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T O  
Their most Honoured FRIEND,  
M<sup>r</sup>. JAMES STANIER,  
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S I R,

HE great Care and Paines which  
Sig.<sup>r</sup> GIO: TORRIANO hath ta-  
ken in setting forth the following  
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a Right of making his particular Dedication  
thereof; which he hath done, To the Right  
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Tongue, then to Y o u, by whose favours,  
and ready compliyanee, at all times, with our Oc-  
casions, our affaires have had their Foundation,  
and are still carryed on in Forraigne Parts, but  
principally in T H A T C O U N T R E Y.

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S I R,



SIR, This Volume would swell to too big a bulk, if this Epistle did containe but the Catalogue of the Obligations, which in the series of severall years You have heaped upon us; the sense whereof hath hitherto been confin'd within the bounds of our owne Breasts. VVe beseech you give us now leave to make publication of them to all the VVorld, and to be so just as to endeavour, that not only in ENGLAND, but in the PARTS BEYOND SEA, where your Correspondents have daily experience of our Engagements to You, there may be perpetuall Monuments of our acknowledgments of them; and that our Gratitude may travell as farr as the use of this Book will carry it. VVe confesse these are but meane returnes for so great Courtesies, but being the effects of our gratefull dispositions and respects, wee hope may finde Acceptance with you, which is onely aimed at in this DEDICATION, By

*Your most Humble,*

*and most Respectfull*

*Servants,*

JOHN MARTIN.

JAMES ALLESTRY.

THOMAS DICAS.



# THE PREFACE.



W H E N the Rarities of *Italy* (that Paradise of Art and Nature, that Academy and Garden of the World) do dayly call so many of the English Nation, and Forraigners, from all parts into it, when its excellent Books do travell into all Nations and find Universall Esteem; and when all Merchants that traffique into the *Levant*, must Trade by that Language, it would be superfluous for me by a Studied Discourse to invite any to the Learning thereof: And the use of a Dictionary, in order to its attaining, is so obvious to all understandings, that it would be impertinent to demonstrate its necessity; I shall therefore only give the Peruser an Account, in short, of this present Edition.

In the Year 1611, JOHN FLORIO set forth a second Edition of his *Italian and English Dictionary*, which for Variety of Words was far more Copious then any extant in the World at that time. This, notwithstanding being defective, and other Dictionaries and Italian Authors coming to his Hands, he collected out of them an Addition of many thousand Words and Phrases, relating to Arts, Sciences, and Exercises; intending (if he had lived) a third Edition, which he left behind him in a very fair Manuscript, perfected and ready for the Presse.

This Manuscript I have diligently perused, and in very many places supplied, out of the generally approved Dictionary of the *Accademici della Crusca*, and severall others that have been set forth since his death. I have likewise much corrected the English Interpretations, and (where there was cause) reduced them to their genuine sense, as they are now used in these Modern Times. There wanted yet a Dictionary *English and Italian*, which I have compiled by my owne industry, and added to it severall Proverbs and Instructions



structions for the learning of the Language ; So that I question not but now this will be the most compleat *Italian-English*-Dictionary that ever yet hath been published, and that all such as shall apply themselves to the Study of this Noble Tongue, will find in it all necessary helps, and expected Satisfaction. For my own part, I shall account these my Labours well employed, if they shall be accepted by the English Nation, for whose service I have spent the greatest part, of my time, and to whom I shall perpetually be,

*A most Humble and*

*devoted Servant,*

GIO: TORRIANO.

### An Advertisement.

Wheresoever this Asterisme \* is placed before any word, it signifies, either that all such words are not to be found in M<sup>r</sup>. Florio's last Edition of his Dictionary ; or that there is an alteration and addition in their Interpretations : But these Asterismes (by over-sight) in some whole Letters, and very many places, are omitted ; Of which the Reader is desired to take notice, and to judge of the Additions in this Dictionary, as upon perusall he shall find just cause and Reason.



# A DICTIONARY

## OF THE

### Italian and English Tongues.

A

ABA

ABA

**A.** The first Letter and vowel of the Alphabet.  
A. A sign or preposition of the Dative case; To, unto, at, at the, to the; as, Si tornò a casa sua, he went to his house.

A. A sign or preposition of the Accusative case, in lieu of Per, for, for to, through.

A. A sign or preposition of the Ablative case, namely coming after a verb of privation, as Togliere, Rubbare, &c. from, away from.

A. Preceding the Infinitive mood of all verbs, signifies, To do, to act, or effect the virtue or purpose of the verb, as a bere, to drink, a vendere, to sell.

A. In lieu of Circa or Incirca, being placed before any number or Noun numerall, as this, erano a dieci, they were about ten.

A. In stead of By, as thus, Veggendosi consumare a Gotbi, seeing themselves wasted by the Gotbs. A cento a cento, by hundreds and hundreds. A permissione e lascia, by permission and leave.

A. In lieu of According, unto, after the manner. A modo mio, after, or according to my manner. denti fatti a bischeri.

A. Being joyned to the Article la, and placed before any feminine Noun of calling or profession, becomes an Adverb of quality, of similitude, or profession; as thus, Alla Francese, after the French manner or fashion; alla Soldata, Soldier-like; alla fantastica, fantastically.

A. In stead of At. Giocare a carte, a dadi o scacchi, to play at cards, at dice, or chess.

A. In lieu of, In the, In: as, a nome del Rè, in the name of the King; a grandissime schiere, in very great troops.

A. In place of On, or upon, as lui va a cavallo, he goes on horseback; a credito, upon credit.

A. In stead of with or by, as commandare a bacchetta, to command with a controlling staff or rod; a forza, with, or by force; ricevuto a grandissimo honore, received with very great honour.

A. In stead of After, as a pochi di, a few days after; oggi a otto, domane a otto, eight days hence, eight days after to morrow.

A. Sometimes an Expletive, as misero a me, dolente a me.

A. For untill, as dolente a morte, grieving untill death.

\*A. For towards, or against, as a tramontana, towards the North.

\*A. In the space of, as a due mesi, within two months.

Ab, Used by good authors before these four words, Antico, Esperto, Eterno, Initio, from, of.

Ababare, To amaze or to astonish, also to loiter idly up and down.

Abacare, abbacare, To number or cast account by Arithmetick; by met: to pry into, or to

seek out with heed and diligence; also to range or roam up and down as an uncertain wanderer.

Abachiére, Abachista, Abbachiére, an Arithmetician; by met: an idle loiterer and ranger up and down.

A-bachetta, adv. with a wand or commanding rod of authority. Look Commandare a bache-tta.

Abacchiére, Abbacchiére, as, Batacchiére, to strike with a staff.

Abacinamento, Abacinanza, A dazeling, a glimmering or blearing of the sight or eyes.

Abacinare, To blinde, to dazle, to blear, to dimme, to glimmer ones sight or eyes; the met: is taken from Basile or Bacino, for in ancient times they used to burn out mens eyes with making them to look into a bright and burning basin.

Abacio, Abaciore, Seated Northerward. Look Bacio.

\*Abaco, The art of Arithmetick, also a counter or computing-board, also a Merchants book of accounts, or a shop-book, wherein all reckonings are registered, also a writing desk, a little casket or cabinet to keep money or writings in, also a quadrant, a base or square of a pillar below, which may serve to sit upon; by met: a chess-board, or a pair of playing-tables.

Abaculi, Casting-counters, casting-rundles.

A-bada, Abadalucco, adv. at a bay, at a stay, with expectation, as it were in hope and longing for.

Abadare, Abadaluccare, To keep at a bay, to hold in delay, to put off with delays and hope; also to stay, to attend or wait on. Also as Badare.

Abadella, An Abbess, a Lady of an Abby.

Abade, as Rinocetore.

Abadia, Abbadia, An Abby.

Abadiate, Abbot-like, Abbess-like.

Abagliaggine, Abagliamento, Abaglio, Abagliore, is properly the blindness, the dazeling or blearing which the Sun causeth in his eyes that fixeth them upon the same.

Abagliare, as Abocinare, To blinde, but properly with or by the Sun, or by the fire.

Abaglievole, That may be dazeled.

Abai, Abais, Abaiamenti, Barking, bayings, questings or howlings of dogs; by met: malicious railing, envious detractions, scoldish scoldings, vain tittle-tattles or pratings.

Abaiare, To bark, to bay, to quest, or howl as a dog or a fox; by met: to prattle or rail or detract from, to scold at, to brag or boast vainly.

Abaiare alla Luna, To bark at the Moon; by met: to spend ones breath vainly.

Abaiatore, A barker, a quester, a howler; by met: a prattler, a railer, a detractor, a boaster.

A-balista carica, adv. with a full charged cross-bowe; by met: with might and main.

Abaloccare, as Baloccare, To gaze or loiter about.

A-balocco, as A-bada, At a stand.

Abalordimento, as Balordia, Giddiness in the head; by met: simplicity of wit.

Abalordire, as Balordire, To make giddy, or simple.

Abalroare, as Balroare, parola marinarsca.

Abambagiare, To bumbaste, to stuff or quilt with bumbaste; by met: to soften.

Abambire, as Bambire, To dote, or become a childe again.

\* Abampare, as Avampare, To blaze.

Abampolo, as Avampolo, Blazing, flaming.

A bandiere spiegate, adv. with ensignes displayed.

Abandonamento, A forsaking, an abandoning, a casting off.

Abandonare, To forsake, to abandon, to refuse, to leave, to cast off.

Abandonarsi, For a man abjectly or amazedly to abandon or forsake himself.

Abandonamento, adv. Headlong, rashly, or in forsaken manner; abandonamento amare, to serve, to love or serve without reason or judgement, not regarding any other thing in the world.

Abandonatissimo, utterly cast off, wholly or most forsaken.

Abandonatore, A forsaker, an abandoner.

Abandonevole, To be abandoned or forsaken.

Abandono, A forsaking; In abandono, adv. in forsaken or unguarded manner, carelessly, at random.

Ab-antico, adv. of old, of yore, in ancient times, from antiquity.

Abarbagliamento, Abarbaglio, as Abagliaggine, blindness.

Abarbagliare, as Abagliare, to blind.

Abarbicamento, A fast taking hold of as Ivy doth about a tree.

Abarbicare, To take fast root, to clasp or twine fast about as Ivy or deep roots do.

Abardare, To bard, to trap, or to caparison a horse.

A-bardosso, adv. Bare-back, straddling, without a saddle. Cavalcare a bardosso.

Abare, Abbare, as Abaiare, to bark.

Abarramento, A barring, an embarring.

Abarrare, To barre, to embarr.

\*Abaruffimento, as Abbaruffimento, A falling to blows.

Abaruffare, as Abbaruffare, To fall to blows.

Aballare, as Abbassare, &c. To bumble, or abase.

Abasso, below, beneath, adv.

\*A-bastalena, adv. To the last gasp, as long as ones breath or wine will serve him, to ones utmost power.

A-bastanza, adv. Sufficiently, enough.

Abastardire, as Abbastardire, To bastardize.

Abastare, To suffice, to be enough.

Abastionare, as Abastionare, To entrench

Abate,

Abate, Abbate, an Abbot.

Abbatia, a Lady Abbeſs.

Abbat, an Abbot.

Abattere, as Abbatere, to beat down.

A-batti-fondè, adv. look Guinotàre a-batti-fondè.

A-batti muro, adv. a kind of child's play, as it were at beat or kick-wall.

A-battuta, adv. orderly, in proportion, as musicians keep and beat due time and measure.

Abavare, as Abbavare, to beaver.

Abba, a Syrian word for Father.

Abbare, as Abbatere, to abate.

Abbare, as Abacare, to cast account.

Abbachiare, as Baccchiare, to strike with a staff.

Abbattere, Abbacchiare, as Abacchiare, an Arithmetician.

Abbacinamento, Abbacinanza, look Abacinamento, a dazzling of the eyes.

Abbacinare, as Abacinare, to blinde.

Abbacio, as Abacio.

Abbaco, as Abaco.

Abbada, as A-bada, at a day.

Abbadare, as Abbadare, to stay, to attend on.

Abbadella, an Abbeſs.

Abbadia, an Abby.

Abbadone, an Hebrew word signifying a Destroyer.

Abbagliagine, Abbagliamento, Abbaglio, Abbagliore, as Abbagliare, to blind.

Abbai, Abbaimento, as Abai, barking, howlings.

Abballare, as Abballare, to bark or howl as a dog.

Abballare, as Imballare, to make up into packs.

Abbalordimento, as Balordia, giddiness in the head, or simplicity.

Abbalordire, as Balordire, to make giddy, or simple.

Abbagliare, as Abbagliare.

Abbagliare, as Avampare, to blaze, or flame.

Abbandonare, as Abbandonare, to leave.

Abbarbagliare, as Abbarbagliare, to dazzle.

Abbarbaglio, as Abbarbagliare, dazzling of the eyes.

Abbarbicare, as Abbarbicare.

Abbaricare, to heap, to amass, or to pile up together; namely corn into stacks or ricks: look Barica.

Abbardare, as Abbardare.

Abbare, used for Abballare.

Abbaramento, as Abbaramento.

Abbarare, to hurry, to embark, to barricade.

Abbaruffamento, a bickering or falling together to blows; also a tugging, a towing, or a ruffling; also a scorching, a singeing or smoking with fire.

Abbaruffare, to tuck or go together by the ears; also to tow or tug; also to scorch or blote with fire.

Abbaruffare, to water cattle, to make or bring cattle or horses to drink; also to make drowsy or sleepy, as too much wine used to do; also to put one's mouth to any vessel full of liquor and drink a lust.

Abbeveraticcio, the remainder of any drink which a man leaves in his cup or pot.

Abbeverato, waived or made to drink.

Abbeveratoio, a watering place, namely for cattle, a trough for cattle or hens to drink in; also a cage-pot.

Abbiadare, to provender or feed with oats, namely a horse.

Abbiadato, provendered or fed with oats.

Abbianchire, as Bianchire, to whiten.

Abbicamento, an establishing or setting together fast and firmly; also a beaping together as hen-cocks.

Abbicare, to establish or settle fast, to heap together as hen-cocks, as stacks of corn, as piles of wood.

A-be-ce, the Alphabet or Criss-cross row of

or idle Churchman.

Abbatiale, Abbat-like; also of or belonging to an Abby, or to an Abbot.

Abbagliare, to embattle, to arrange, to set a battle in array.

Abbattere, batto, batti, battuto, to beat down, to cast down, to deſſe, to ſuppreſſe, to overthrow, to bring low; also by chance or casually to meet with, or light upon any place or company.

Abbatere con qualcuno, or in uno, to meet with one or some-body by chance.

Abbatere, as Battere, a battery, a beating down.

\* Abbattevole, that may be beaten down, deſſed, overturned or brought low.

Abbatimento, Abbatita, a beating down, an overthrowing, an abating, a deſſing; also an encounter, a fight, an assault, a combat; also an abatement; also a meeting with by chance; also a chance or a casualty.

Abbatitore, a ſuppreſſor, a beater down, an overthrower; also a combatant or a fighter.

\* Abbatuſolare, to heap up, to gather or buddle up together diſorderly or conſuſedly.

Abbatimento, adv. met withall or lighted upon by chance.

\* Abbatuto ſpirito, an humbled ſpirit, a deſſed mind.

Abbare, to beaver, to drivel.

\* Abbatere, all things beaten down as the rimms of walls, all manner of wind-falls; also the boughs, the ſprigs, the tuſſes, the beiges, or any thing else that a Deer being hunted beats down in ruſhing through thickets.

\* Abbecare, to peck or bill up, as birds or chickens do corn; also to cram or put into ones beak as birds do their young ones.

Abbagliamento, as Abbagliamento.

Abbagliare, as Abbagliare, to apparel.

Abbellimento, an embellishing, a beautifying, an adorning; also as Belletto; by met: a ſomething up of ones minde.

Abbellire, liſco, lito, Abbellare, to embellish, to beautify, to deck, to make ſair, to decorate, by met: to ſtash up ſairly.

Abbelluare, to embowmark, to enſeame, to block in, to ſortify with bulwarks.

Abbellare, as Bendare, to binde.

Abbentare, to reſt, to be, or make quiet as it were through joy and gladneſs.

Abberſare, to aſperge, to beſprinkle.

Abberſatione, a beſprinkling, an aſperging.

Abberſare, as Alberſare, to lodge or harbour.

Abbergo, used for Albergo.

\* Abberſare, to ſtray, to ſtruggle or to wander up and down.

Abberſagliare, as Berſagliare, to hit, to ſhoot at a mark.

\* Abbeſtare, to embeaſt, to become beaſt.

Abbeverare, to water cattle, to make or bring cattle or horses to drink; also to make drowsy or sleepy, as too much wine used to do; also to put one's mouth to any vessel full of liquor and drink a lust.

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letters, or an A B C book for children to learn.

Abbienda, for Havendo, having.

Abbiendere, to enable, to make capable or fit for; also to view and withall to wish for what one vieweth.

Abbiende, able for; capable, fit; also rich in wealth; also viewing and wishing for withall.

Abbiutare, to abject, to vilifie, to reject.

Abbiutone, Abbiutidine, abjection, vility, or baseness of state or courage.

Abbigiare, to make or become grey.

Abbigliamento, raiments, apparellings, clothings, attirings, ornaments, furnishings, vestments.

Abbigliare, to array, to attire, to apparel, to clothe, to adorn, to dight, to deck.

Abbiocaggine, tiredness, faint-heartedness, dejection, faintness.

Abbioccare, Abbioccare, ſciſco, ſciſco, to over-tire, to become weak or unable to stand.

Abbiocciato, Abbiocciato, over-tired, unable to stand, fainted, deſſed in minde or body.

Abbiognare, to need, or to be needful.

Abbiognato, need, flood in need.

Abbiognare, need, or necessary.

Abbiognoso, needy, necessitous.

Abbiſſare, to precipitate, to overwhelm, to engulf, to sink or throw down as into hell.

Abbiſſo, an abyſſe, a gulph, a bottamiſſe pit, a deep gathering together of waters, also hell in ſelf.

Abbitumare, to cement, to beſtich; look Bitumen.

\* Abbo, as Haggio, I have.

Abbocamento, a meeting of mouth to mouth or face to face, by met: an enterparty or speaking together.

Abboccare, to meet mouth to mouth, or face to face, to enterparty or meet to ſpeak together; also to enmouth, or to embill; also to joyn mouth to mouth; also to fill up to the mouth.

Abbocato cane, a well faſtning dog.

Abbocato vino, wine that is pleaſing to the mouth or taſte.

Abboccatore, the mouth of any thing, namely of a put or limbeck.

Abboccatore, a broker or a dayer-man, one that brings men to ſpeak face to face.

Abbocconare, to morſel, to bite, to mince or ſtred in mawmacks or little bits.

\* Abboiamento, Abboio, amongſt hunters it is the laſt gasp or embolſing of a deer, or when being weary he turns him to the bounds, and holds them at a bay.

Abbolire, liſco, lito, to aboliſh, to abrogate, to cancel, to diſannul.

Abbolitione, an abolishing, an abrogation, a cancelling, a diſannulling.

Abbominabile, Abbominando, Abbominevole, Abbominoso, abominable, loathſome, detestable.

Abbominamento, Abbominanza, Abbominazione, Abbominio, abomination.

Abbominare, to abhor, to loath, to detest, to have in abomination; also to accuſe.

Abbonacciare, to calm, to appeaſe, to aſſwage, properly ſaid of the ſea: look Bonaccia.

Abbonacciato, calmed, appeaſed, aſſwaged.

Abbonaccievole, that may be calmed.

Abbonamento, Abbonimento, a calming; also a making or becoming good or ripe.

Abbonare, Abbonire, niſco, nito, to make or become good, ripe or ſeaſonable.

Abbonevole, that may be made or become good, ſeaſonable, or good, or ripe.

Abbondante, Abbondevole, Abbondoso, abundant, abundant, plentiful.

Abbondantemente, Abbondevolmente, Abbondosamente, adv. abundantly, plentifully.

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## ABB

Abbondantissimo, most abundant or plentiful.  
 Abbondanza, Abbondamento, Abbondo, plenty, abundance, store; the word is used in Florence and Venice for the Magistrate, that hath the charge to provide for provision of corn and bread.  
 Abbondanziero, one that hath the charge and care to look unto, to oversee and provide for store of victuals in a camp or city, and that there be plenty of provision, a victualler.  
 Abbondare, to abound or to have plenty.  
 Abborbonarsi, divenire di Casa Borbona.  
 \* Abbordare, to board or grapple with a ship; also to sail or come near the shore.  
 Abbordo, a ship-board, near the shore.  
 \* Abborracciamento, Abborramento: Look Berra, any stuffing or quilting; by met: a patching or clouting; also a mumbling in speech; also a being drunk or tipsy.  
 \* Abborracciare, Abborrare: to stiffen or stuff with Berra; also to patch or bolt anything; also to falter in speech, as we say to clip the Kings English; also to quass or tittle square; also vale, mangiare senza distinzione e senza riguardo; also per fare alcuna cosa senza diligenza e cautela per la fretta.  
 Abborrare, used also for to stray, to straggle up and down as one amazed and confused.  
 Abborracciatore, Abborratore, a stuffer or quilter; by met: a botcher, a clouter, a fowler; also a mumler in his speech; also a tof-pot or a tippler; also a stragler up and down.  
 Abborrevole, to be abhorred or loathed.  
 Abborrimento, an abhorring or detestation.  
 Abborrire, risco, rito, to abhor or have in abomination.  
 Abbotrare, Abbotrire, risco, rito, to abort, to cast ones womb untimely, to be born out of time, or before the due time, to be delivered abortively.  
 Abbotrone, an abort, an untimely or imperfect birth.  
 Abbottivo, Abbotto, abortive, born out of time and due course, still-born, abortive.  
 Abbotrare, to reduce into woods or forests.  
 Abbotrare, to swell like a toad; by met: to swell with pride or pride.  
 Abbotramiento, a mutiny or rebellious uproar; also a boory, a prey, a booty-baling.  
 Abbotinare, to mutiny; also to prey, to rob, to spoil or seek for booty.  
 Abbotinare, a mutinous or seditious fellow; also a sifter for prey or booty.  
 Abbottonare, to button, to fasten with buttons.  
 Abbottonatura, a buttoning with buttons.  
 Abbozzamento, Abbozzatura, Abbizzo, the first, rough or imperfect draught of any piece of work before it be polished or finished; used also for a swelling or a tumour, a bile.  
 Abbozzare, to rough hew, to cast to cut, to draw, to write or frame the first and imperfect draught of any work or writing, namely of a painter; also to swell or grow to a tumour.  
 Abbozzatore, a bungler, a botching or unskilful carter or framer of any piece of work.  
 Abbracciabile, that may be embraced.  
 Abbracciamenti, Abbracci, embracements.  
 Abbracciata, an embracing of as much as one can hold in his arms.  
 Abbracciare, an embracer; also a kind of piners or mullets called bracers.  
 Abbraggiare, Abraggiare, to kindle, to burn to embers.  
 Abbracciato, burnt, inflamed.

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Abbracciare, to embrace, to brace, to hold in ones arms.  
 Abbrancare, to gripe, to clinch, to fang, to hold fast in ones claws or fist.  
 \* Abbrancare, as much as one can gripe with his fist or claws.  
 Abbreviamento, Abbrevianza, Abbreviazione, Abbreviatura, an abbreviation, a shortening.  
 Abbreviare, to abbreviate, to shorten, to abridge.  
 \* Abbreviatore, an abbreviator, a shortener.  
 Abbreviabile, that may be abbreviated.  
 Abbrigliamento, Abbrigliatura, a bridling, a curbing, a snuffing.  
 Abbrigliare, to bridle, to snuff, to curb.  
 Abbrigliare, as Abbruciare, to scorch.  
 \* Abbrividamento, Abbrividatura, a nummes, a clumfiness or stiffness in the limbs or joints, caused through bitter and sharp cold.  
 Look Brivido.  
 \* Abbrivire, Abbrivire, disco, dito, to make or become stiff, num or clumfy through bitter cold.  
 \* Abbrivido, stiff, numme, stark, or clumfy through extreme cold.  
 Abbronzacchiare, Abbronzare, to scorch, to parch, to tanne or sun-burn; also as Bronzacchiare: by met: to have the meat to stick to the pot for want of liquor.  
 Abbronzacchiato, Abbronzato, scorched, parched, tanned, sun-burnt; also meat or milk that hath stuck to the pot, and smells or tastes of smoke; also carbonaded.  
 \* Abbrostolare, lisco, lito, as Abbruciare, to parch, or scorch.  
 Abbruciante, Abbrugiante, Abbruciante, burning; by met: itching or smarting.  
 \* Abbruciat, burnt, scorched, barren, sun-burnt lands or grounds.  
 Abbruciare, Abbrugiare, Abbruciare, to burn; by met: to itch, to smart and burn with ball.  
 Abbruciabile, that may be burnt.  
 Abbrunire, nisco, nito, to make or become brown, to obscure; also to burnish or polish by met: to dusky or darken.  
 Abbrucare, to ensnare, to make or become snare or snare, by met: to snare or scowl; Look Brusco.  
 Abbruciare: Look Abbruciare.  
 Abbruciare, Abbruciatore, Abbruciare, Abbrucire, risco, rito, to parch, to scorch, to singe, to blast.  
 Abbrutare, Abbrutire, risco, rito, to make or become brutish or beastly.  
 Abbrutare, Abbrutire, risco, rito, to foul, to defile, to pollute, to make or become ill-favoured: Look Brutare.  
 Abbruto, abrupt, out of orderly course.  
 Abbrutare, Abbrutare, lisco, rito, to make or become dark, to obscure: Look Bruto.  
 Abbrutare, nisco, nito, as Abbrutare, to make, or become good.  
 Abburattamento, a boutling of meat.  
 Abburattare, to bout meat.  
 Abburattare uno, to beat, to bang, to swadale, to rub-baste, to curry, or cudgell one.  
 Abburattorio, a boulder, a boutling-tub.  
 Abdicare, to abdicate, to forsake, to reject, to refuse, to cast off; also to disanull, or to abrogate.  
 Abdicatione, an abdication, a forsaking, a rejecting; also a disanulling or abrogation.  
 Abdomen, the outward part of the belly between the navell and privities, and which covereth all the entrails; also the sail or seam of a Sew, that is found between the flank and the body.  
 Abduco, led, removed or carried away; also lawless, or exempt from laws.  
 \* A-becco, adv. front, as it were bill to bill.

## ABE

ABECE, the A b c or Chriss-crofs row.  
 Abecedare, Abedare, to alphabet, to A b c, to learn or say ones Chriss-crofs row.  
 Abecedario, Abedario, a teacher or learner of A b c; also an A b c-book; by met: young, or untaught, childish.  
 \* Abedissimone, a serpent of the kinde of Dragons.  
 A-bell'agio, adv. leisurely, at fair leisure.  
 \* Abell'agio a' mai passì, Prov. soft and fair, in dangers or foul ways, No haste to hang true men.  
 A-bel dileto, adv. at good pleasure.  
 A-bel dono, adv. of free gift.  
 A-bel giuoco, adv. with fair play.  
 A-bella posta, A-bel studio, adv. expressly, purposely, for the very nonce.  
 Abelline, hazel or small nuts.  
 \* A-bello sguardo, adv. so at ease that one may look well and safely about him.  
 Abenchè, adv. although, notwithstanding.  
 A-bendelle, with bendlets in armory.  
 \* Abentare, as Abentare.  
 Ab-nte, departing or going away.  
 Abento, used for Attento.  
 \* Abergare, used for Albergare, to harbour.  
 Aberrare, as Aberrare, to go astray, or wander up and down.  
 A-berto loto, adv. scot-free, as we say, siders fare, meat, drink, and money.  
 Ab-el-peto, adv. by proof or experience.  
 Abetone, a kinde of blackish stone, which being once heated keeps his heat seven dayes after.  
 \* Abetia, a grove, a wood, a Forrest or thicket of Firre-trees.  
 Abete, Abeto, the Firre-tree or wood.  
 \* Ab-eterno, adv. from all eternity.  
 Abizzo, olio di abizzo.  
 Abgiurare, to abjure, to swear, to deny with an oath.  
 Abgiuratore, an abjuring, a swearing.  
 Abhorrevole, as Abhorrevole, to be abhorred.  
 Abhorrire, as Abhorrire, to abhor.  
 \* Abiadago, a sam, a copy-hold, a house or tenement with some lands about it in the country.  
 \* Abib, the name of a month among the Hebrews, which began by the Moon in March.  
 Abiccare, as Abbiccare.  
 Abici, the Chriss-crofs row, the A B C.  
 Abietamente, adv. abjectly, basely.  
 Abietare, to abject, to condemn, to out-cast.  
 Abietatione, Abietione, abjectness, vile-ness, basiness of state, of heart or mind.  
 Abietto, abject, abjected, vile, outcast.  
 Abiga, Ivy, or ground-frankincense.  
 Abigare, to twine about as Ivy doth.  
 \* Abile, able, sufficient, of power.  
 Abileo, a kinde of the finest sponge.  
 \* Abilire, lisco, lito, as Abilitare.  
 Abilita, ability, ableness, power.  
 Abilitare, to enable, to give power unto.  
 Ab-initio, adv. from the beginning.  
 A-bioto, Mezzo a ghiacere.  
 A-bidolfo, as A-bardolfo, adv. bare-backed.  
 Abissare, as Abissare, profundare, to over-welsh, to swallow up in an infinite depth, to throw down to the bottom; by met: to destroy and ruine utterly; also as Nabissare.  
 Abisso, as Abisso.  
 Abisto, as Abetone.  
 Abitabile, Abitevole, inhabitable, dwell-able.  
 Abitacolo, Abitanza, Abitatione, Abitagio, Abitamento, Abituero, an habitation, a dwelling-place.  
 Abitante, inhabitant, dwelling, a dweller.



Abitare, to dwell, to inhabit, to woon.  
 Abitativo, that may be dwelt in.  
 Abitatore, an inhabitant, a dweller.  
 Abitatrice, a female dweller.  
 Abitello, the dim: of Hábito.  
 Abito, as Hábito, with all his parts.  
 Abituale, habitual, proceeding from an habit or disposition.  
 Abitualità, an habitudo, or an accustomed disposition.  
 Abituare, to habituate, to accustom, or dispose unto.  
 Abituato, accustomed unto by long habit.  
 Abitudine, as Abitualità.  
 Abituro, as Hábituro, a dwelling place.  
 Abjurare, as Abgiurare, to forswear.  
 Abjurazione, as Abgiurazione.  
 Ablazione, an ablation, a taking from.  
 Ablativamente, adv. ablatively.  
 Ablativo, ablatively, implying a taking from.  
 Ablato, removed, or taken away by force.  
 Ablutione, an ablation, or washing clean away.  
 Abnegare, to deny, to renounce.  
 Abnegazione, a denying, an abjuring.  
 Abnegare, adv. by mouth, by word of mouth.  
 A-bocca a-bocca, adv. mouth to mouth.  
 A-bocca baciata, adv. as easily as to kisse with mouth, with pleasure and thanks; also to leave off with kissing and not to be able to go further.  
 A-boccadolce, adv. with a sweet mouth; by met. with pleasure and delight.  
 A-bocca piena, adv. with a full mouth.  
 Aboccare, as Abboccare, &c.  
 Abocco, a kind of vom or weight.  
 A-boccone, adv. by bits or morsels.  
 Abolativo: Look Verme.  
 Abolire, as Abbolire, to abolish.  
 Abolitione, as Abbolitione.  
 Abolla, a Senator's long and grave vesture or furrow robe, used anciently by Kings and Philosophers.  
 Abollare, as Bollare, to brand, to seal, to stamp.  
 A-bomba, is properly the place where children hide themselves when they play at King by your leave; some properly call it also Glóstra prigione; by met. a mans home or natural dwelling place; also used in that sense as we say, Home again, home again market is done; used also for soaked or laid in sleep; it is also proverbially used and spoken of above, that in hard enterprises are not dismayed, but keep their wits about them.  
 Abombare, to sleep or lay in soak: Look A-bomba.  
 Abominando, Abominanza, Abominare, Abominevole, as Abominando, with all its derivatives.  
 Abonare, Abonire, as Abbonare, &c. to make good.  
 Abondante, Abondanza, as Abbondante.  
 Abondare, as Abbonare, &c.  
 Abordare, as Abbordare, to come near unto, also to lay a ship aboard.  
 Abordo, as Abbordo.  
 Aborrare, as Abborrare.  
 Abortare, as Abortare, &c. to be born before the due time.  
 Abortivo, as Abortivo, &c. brought forth untimely.  
 Abosimare, as Bosimare.  
 Abotare, to vow or promise unto.  
 A-botta, adv. made or fashioned like the back of a Toad, as some corsets or breast plates be: Look Tirare a-botta.  
 Abottinare, as Abbotinare, &c. to rob, to sack for booty.  
 Abozzare, as Abbozzare, &c. to rough cast.  
 A-braccia, adv. with arms; also by yards or fells.

A-braccia a-braccia, adv. with arms in arms.  
 A-braccia aperte, adv. A-braccia quadre, with open or unfolded arms.  
 Abraghe, adv. made with a breech as some of our pieces of Ordnance are.  
 Abramo, a fish called a Breame.  
 A-brano, A-brano a-brano, adv. by mam-mock, or piece-meal.  
 A-bruzzo, as Abrenuntio.  
 A-brevifello, as Zimbello.  
 A-bricocchi, A-bricocchi, apricock-plums.  
 A-briglia sciolta, adv. unbridledly; by met. with full speed, loosely, carelessly.  
 Abriolo, a singing Canary-bird.  
 Abrittare, as Abbrutare, to scorch.  
 Abrocate, to make or become boarfe; also to snort; also to bray as an Ass.  
 A-brocca, adv. studded or fashioned like studs: Look Brocca. Nemico a-brocca, a mortal enemy, as we say, from the lance to the bod kin.  
 Abrodito, smug and spruce, fine and neat, trimd up for holy-days.  
 Abrogare, to abrogate, to abolish, to repeal, to disannul.  
 Abrogazione, an abolishment, an abrogating, a repealing.  
 Abrenuntio, hath been used for a whirret on the ear, or any other distastefull means to be rid of one, whose company we like not; as one would say, a rejecting or casting off, a Jack drums entertainment.  
 Abrottina, a kind of wilde vine.  
 Abrottino, a kind of black grape.  
 Abrotano, the herb Southernwood.  
 Abruciare, Abrugiare, as Abbruciare, to burn.  
 A-bruno, adv. mourningly, in black.  
 Abrotino, as Abrotano.  
 Abrusca, any wilde vine or grape.  
 Abrucare, as Abbrucare, to make or become sharp.  
 Abruciare, as Abbruciare, to burn.  
 Abrutire, as Abbrutare, to scorch.  
 Abrutare, as Abbrutare, to defile, to pollute.  
 Abruttamente, adv. abruptly, out of order, without due course.  
 Abrutitione, an abrupt breaking off.  
 Abrutto, abrupt, out of course.  
 Abtente, as Abbtente, to absent out of the way.  
 Absente, absent, out of the way.  
 Absenza, absence.  
 Abside, the point wherein any Planet is furthest from the earth.  
 Abside suprema, the highest point of any Planet.  
 Abside infima, the lowest point of any Planet.  
 Absintio, bitter wormwood; also a kind of precious stone.  
 Absinthino, made, or tasting of wormwood.  
 Absite, a kind of precious stone.  
 Abolito, abolished, left off, out of use.  
 Abolto, as Abolto, absolved, acquitted.  
 Absolvere, as Absolvere, to absolve, to acquit.  
 Absolutamente, adv. absolutely.  
 Absoluzione, as Absoluzione, an absolving, an acquitting, or discharging.  
 Absoluto, as Absoluto, absolute; also absolved.  
 Absono, dissipated, untamed.  
 Absorbere, as Absorbere, to sup up.  
 Absurdità, as Absurdità, an absurdity, grossness.  
 Abiordo, as Asfardo, absurd, foolish.  
 Abloro, abort, swallowed or gutted up.  
 Abstenere, to abstain, to forbear.  
 Abstenio, an abstinent man.  
 Abitgere, to wipe away, to cleanse.  
 Abiterione, absterion, wiping, scouring.  
 Abiterio, absterive, powerfull to scowre.

Abstinente, abstinent, forbearing.  
 Abstinenza, abstinent, forbearing.  
 Abstrarre, to abstract, to draw from.  
 Abstrazione, abstraction.  
 Abstratto, abstracted; also an Abstract.  
 Abstruso, abstruse, secret, inward, wrapt in obscurity, dark and mysticall.  
 Aburdamente, adv. absurdly, unorderly, foolishly.  
 Aburdità, absurdity, inconvenience, unreasonable dealing foolishly.  
 Aburdo, absurd, against reason, foolish.  
 A-bucciolo, adv. Look Innestare.  
 A-buona degra, adv. good cheap.  
 A-buona luna, adv. in a lucky time of the Moon, in a good time.  
 A-buona ragione, adv. upon good reason.  
 A-buon baratto, adv. cheap, good cheap.  
 A-buon concio, adv. handsomely, conveniently, with love and good liking.  
 A-buon conto, adv. in part of payment, toward the reckoning.  
 A-buon giuoco, adv. by square and fair play.  
 A-buon ora, A-buon ora, adv. timely, early, betimes.  
 A-buon mercato, adv. very good cheap.  
 A-buon partito, adv. at a good pace, on good terms or conditions, in good plight.  
 A-buon passo, adv. fast, a good pace.  
 A-buon rendere, adv. you shall have as good as you bring, I will do as much for you.  
 A-buon termine, adv. in, or upon good terms, at a good pace.  
 Aburattare, to bawl or sift meal.  
 Abutare, to abuse, to misorder, to convert to a wrong use.  
 Abusivole, that may be abused.  
 Abusione, an abuse, or misusing of, a disorderly or improperly bestowing of any thing.  
 Abusivamente, adv. abusively, disorderly, clean from the right use, or sense of.  
 Abusivo, abusive, improper.  
 Abuso, abuse, misorder; also, disuse, the leaving off a custome.  
 Ab-ulo, adv. from use or custome.  
 Abuzzago, a buzzard, a puttock, a kite, a glede.  
 A-caccia, a hunting, a chasing, a driving, a hawking, a fowling.  
 Acacia, a shrub called an Egyptian thorn; some take it for a thorny plant, that beareth great timber; used also for a certain Joyce made of apples and other things.  
 Academia, as Academy, an University, a place where Studies are professed.  
 Academicante, an Academician, an University man.  
 Academico, Academical; also a student in an University.  
 A-cassio, adv. abundantly, enough and to spare, Gods plenty.  
 A-caglione, by, or upon occasion.  
 Acagni, Acanzi, Adventurers or voluntary soldiers, which onely to get themselves honour go to the wars upon their own charges, and commonly serve on horse-back, and which among the Turks are of great account.  
 A-calca, adv. croudily, throngingly, thick and threefold.  
 A-caldi occhi, Piagnere a-caldi occhi, to weep immoderately.  
 Acali, a kind of Canon in Mexico.  
 A-calzoppo, adv. hoppingly, skippingly, jumping on one foot.  
 A-callire, lisco, lito, to grow hard as braven or a corn; by met. to harden, or make a custome of.  
 A-cambio, adv. mutually, by exchange.  
 A-cámara locanda, adv. in, or at an hired chamber.  
 A-campo aperto, adv. at large, in the open field; also in open view of all.  
 A-campo



A-campo metheris, vale Accamparsi, overo Andare a campo, to take the field, to pitch camp, or to encamp.

Acantino, cruet, dogged, curvish; also a little earver or casting-bottle.

Acanto, Sea-belly, or as some say Licorice.

Acantrola, an instrument that Chirurgians use to pull out bones, joints, &c.

Acantes, herb. Gynonifmelt, also a dumb grass-shopper, also a dinner or Suckin-bird.

Acanthio, a kind of fish full of sharp prickles, also a fish.

Acanthicene, the Thistle-mistletoe.

Acanthio, the Bearill-tree, or wood.

Acantica, a kind of gumme.

Acantida, as Acante.

Acanto, Bears-foot, Bears-breast, Broom.

Acanto, adv. close unto, side to side.

Acantzi, Look Acanti.

A-capello, adv. precisely, to a very hair.

Acapones, a kind of honey gathered with out smoke.

Acapo, adv. at the head end or conclusion; also again, or anew.

A-capo all in giù, adv. with the head downward, upside-down.

A-capo all in su, adv. A-capo ero, A-capo rito, adv. with the head upright; by their looking aloft, or with an undimmed or upright countenance.

A-capo basso, A-capo chino, adv. with the head bending; by men: sloping, reverently.

A-capo piedi, adv. upside down, upside-down.

A-capo ughanno, adv. at the beginning of every year.

A-capriccio, adv. humorously, tojfly.

Accanto, the side of, Offminifine.

Accantagrio, herb Offminifine.

Accarne nuda, adv. naked, bawdy.

Accarno, a sea-fish with a great head, and scales shining like gold.

A-caro, clear, acceptable; also a kind of grub, mite, or worm.

Accaro, Accarone, Gow or wilde Myrtle, whose branches are indivisible.

A-carta a-carta, adv. leaf by leaf, card by card.

A-carte coperte, adv. in view, publicly, as one not ashamed to show his game.

A-casa, adv. at home, home.

A-casaccio, adv. by ill chance, by strange hap.

A-caso, adv. by chance, by hap.

Accata, Accate, as Agab-stone.

A-catafiso, adv. in budding manner.

Accata, Accata, as Accata.

A-cattivo partito, adv. in bad plight or condition.

A-cavalcione, adv. straddlingly.

A-cavalliere, adv. lepre, a cavalliere, A bare sound sitting: Look Cavalliere.

A-cavillo, adv. on horse-back, mounted upon.

A-cavillo a cavillo, adv. in poste battles in snatch and away; also a certain point of war or march, that Trumpeters sound in giving a sudden alarm.

A-causa, A-causa che, adv. because that.

A-cautela, adv. with caution, warily.

Acca, the letter or aspiration H.

Accademia, as Accademia, &c.

Accadere, to happen, to befall; to come to pass.

Accadévole, that might befall or happen.

Accadimento, an accident, or chance.

Accaduto, hapned, befallen.

Accaffare, as Accettare, Affattare, to snatch, to take away by force, to wrest away.

Accagionare, as Occasionare, as Incagionare, to accuse.

Accagliare, to handle as milk.

Accagliolo, curdy, full of curds.

Accallapiare, as Calapiare, to ensnare.

Accalare, as Calare, to descend, or come down.

Accaldare, as Scaldare, to heat, to warm.

Accalmare, as Calmare, to calm, to quiet.

Accalomniare, as Calomniare, to accuse falsely and maliciously.

Accambiare, as Cambiare, to exchange.

Accaminare, as Incaminare, to set in the way.

Accampinare, to fashion like a bell.

Accampinare, fashioned like a bell.

Accampare, to encamp, to belaguer, to pitch a camp or field; also to place a coat upon a field or scutcheon.

Accanalaré, to charm, to enchance, to quiet, to change.

Accanalará, a channelling, a gutting, a chamfring.

Accanare, Accaneggiare, Accanire, nisco, mto, to make or become dogged, or curvish; also to enrage as a mad dog; also to bait with dogs, or set dogs upon one; by met: to become curst or churlish.

Accaneggiare, madded, enraged with anger.

Accanellare, to cynanond.

Accanito, endogged, moody, enraged as a mad dog, become curvish.

Accanare, Accaneggiare, to cane, to encane, to grow to a cane or reed; by met: to prick with a cane, a reed or a goad; also to glut or fill up to the throat.

Accanto, a Linnet or Suckin-bird; or (as some say) a Gold-finch.

Accantonare, as Cantanare.

Accantonato, as Cantanato.

Accantoniere, as Cantoniere.

Accappaciato, entangled in business, busied in mind and body.

Accappare, to take hold of, or seize upon.

Accapere, to cull or to choose.

Accapellare, Accapellare, as Capellare, to tie with a halter, to ensnare.

Accapigliare, as Accapigliare, to pluck one another by the hair.

Accapitolare, to reduce or divide into heads or chapters; also to capitulate; also to meet together and consult in the Chapter-house of some Cathedral Church; also to sew the back of a book with certain pieces of leather to make it hold strong.

Accaponare, to make a capon; by met: to geld.

Accappare, to achieve or bring to pass; also to muffle with a cap or cloak; also to cap or cloak. Look Cappa: also to catch, to snatch, to seize upon, or to take hold of.

Accapparizzolare, to caparison a horse.

Accapiare, to tie with a sliding knot; by met: to intricate, to intangle.

Accapiatura, a sliding or running knot; by met: an ensnaring or entraining.

Accapigliamento, Accapigliatura, a dressing or entwining of a woman's hair of her head; also all a woman's hair bound up together in one lace or riband; by met: a rugging, a rousing, or pulling by the hair of the head.

Accapigliare, to dress or bind up a woman's hair of her head, to chevell; also to tug, to touch, or take hold of the hair; by met: to fall together by the ears or hair.

Accappucciare, to grow round or braided like a cabbage; also to hood.

Accappucciato, round or hard like a Cabbage; also hooded.

Accappucciate lattuca, a Cabbage Lettuce.

Accapricciare, vale propriamente quel

dispiacere, che genera lo strepito di due pietre stropicciate insieme, o quello stridere di coltello, che in tagliare o valzare l'accapriccia tutto.

Accapricciarsi, to become capricious, to take a sudden toy, mood or humour in ones head; also to look staringly or affrighted till ones hair stand on end through fear.

Accarezzamento, any cherishing, loving entertainment, or making much of.

Accarezzare, to cherish, to fondle, to make much of, to entertain lovingly, both in action and speech.

Accarezzevole, cherishing, full of kindness and friendly entertainment.

Accaricare, to teach a horse to career.

Accarnare, Accarnire, nisco, nito, to incarnate, to enstess, to grow fleshy; by met: to enter a dog, to flesh a dog, to train up in blood; also to set on, to egg or biffle on; also to take fast hold on the flesh with any thing.

Accarno, as Acarno.

Accarponare, to sew, to make, or dresse fish with vinegar, spice, and sweet herbs for to be eaten cold, for to make it eat crisp, as they do Carps in Italy.

Accartociare, as Incartociare, to put into a Cartoccio.

Accasamentaro, a broker, or a dealer in marriages.

Accasamento, a housing, a marriage, a joining of house to house.

Accasare, to build or store with houses, to join house to house; also to house or lodge; by met: to marry, to ally house to house.

Accalato, housed, stored with houses; also married into some house.

Accalsare, as Accadere, to befall.

Accalciamento, a squabbling; Look Accalcicare.

Accalcicare, Accalcicare, to squab, to squere, to dash or bruise together; also to make or become flat as a cake; also to squab in falling; also to grow crazed, weak or faint in any part of the body through age or sickness; also to cheese or become cheese of Calcid.

Accatta-brighe, as Catta-brighe, a husbudy, a maker of trouble.

Accatta-lingua, a parabaser of audience; also a scow, a sentinel; or one that in time of war is sent out to learn some news.

Accattamento, Accattatura, Accattaria, Accatto, any purchase, getting or shifting for; also an obtaining or a borrowing, namely a beggerly borrowings the Spaniards use it for Accarezzamento.

Accatta-pane, a getter of, a shifter for bread.

Accattare, to get, to acquire, or shift for by hook or crook, by begging and borrowing, to get ones victuals by begging from door to door; also to find; also to obtain by entreaty.

Accattare in prestito, to get by borrowing, to borrow.

Accattare, to become rheumatick.

Accattaroso, Accattarato, as Catarriso, rheumatick.

Accattallare, as Catallare, to pile, to heap together.

Accattare, a getter, a shifter, a borrower.

Accatta-torzi, a begger of scraps, a shifter for pieces of meat.

Accatto, Accatti, as Accattamento, a getting, borrowing, or shifting for.

Accattina, a kind of furmeny-girts, or poor mans postage, given to beggers.

Accattivare, to captivate, to enthrall.

Accavallare, to ride straddling as boyes do on their hobby-horses.

Accavallare, to horse, to fix, to mount, or take horse.



bores: by met: to mount or break. Ord-  
nances.  
Accavallato, huffed, mounted on horse back;  
also braced.  
Accavigliare, Accavichiare, as Cavic-  
chiare, to pierce or pin in.  
Accavichiatore, as Cavichiatore, a pinner  
or pigger.  
Accecagione, Accecamento, Accecazione,  
Accecatura, blinding, a depriving of  
sight, also by met: fraud, deceit.  
Accecare, to blind or deprive of.  
Accecatrice passione, a raging passion.  
Accedere, to go, to go, to go, to go, to  
approach, or have access into; also to as-  
sent unto.  
Accedere, as Cedere, also to huff or break  
as a hog, or break off to do; also to finish  
with the teeth.  
Accetto, a taking by the snout; also a bustling  
of back to back.  
Accigia, a wood-cock; some take it for a  
 Moor-hen.  
Acceleranza, Accelerazione, celerity, haste,  
quick speed.  
Accelerare, to hasten, to make speed.  
Acceleratore, a hastener, a speeder.  
Accendere, also, ceto, to wear or reduce to  
rags or tatters.  
Accendere una donna, to throw a woman  
lusty.  
Accendere, to kindle.  
Accendere, ceto, ceto, ceto, to kindle,  
to inflame, to light or set on fire by met:  
to provoke or to go in Florence it is used  
for to curse, to blame, to swear or chafe au-  
teriously.  
Accendere una candela, to light a can-  
dle.  
Accendevole, Accendibile, that may be en-  
kindled or set on fire.  
Accendiménto, an enflaming or setting on  
fire.  
Accenditore, an Accenditrice, f. he or she  
that kindles.  
Accendere, also, ceto, ceto, to kindle, to  
kindle, to consume to ashes.  
Accennamento, a nod, a beck, an inkling;  
by met: a glancing at any thing.  
Accennare, to nod, to beck, to give an ink-  
ling to make a dumb sign; by met: by  
some sign or word to glance at any thing  
afar off by speech or action.  
Accessibile, an Accendevole, that may be  
enkindled or set on fire.  
Accense, Accese, he did enkindle.  
Accessione, a setting on fire.  
Accesso, enkindled, enflamed, lighted or set  
on fire; also such a one as is appointed in  
the place of a dead man, an assign, an ad-  
ministrato.  
Accettare, Accettare, to accept, to give  
due sound to any letter or word.  
Accesso, the raising or falling of the voice in  
pronunciation, an accent over any letter to  
give it its due and right sound.  
Accerchiare, Accerchiellare, to hoop, to en-  
circle, to compass about.  
Accerchiévole, that may be hooped; also com-  
passable.  
Accertino, cruel, fell, moody.  
Accertamento, Accertanza, Accertazione,  
an assurance, a warranty, a Certificate.  
Accettare, to ascertain, to assure, to warrant,  
to secure.  
Accertello, as Accertello, a kind of Hawk,  
a warren bird.  
Accerto, adv. certainly, verily.  
Accervire, visco, vito, to heap or bundle up  
together.  
Accervo, any heap or round mass.  
Accelaménto, adv. ardently, burningly.  
Accello, enkindled, set on fire.  
Accellare, to cease from doing, to rest.

Accessibile, accessible, approachable.  
Accessione, an addition, an accession, an ac-  
crescent; also access or coming into.  
Accessivo, accessive, approachable.  
• Accello, an access or approach into; also  
an increase or augmentation; by met: a fit,  
a qualm, or an access of an Ague or any  
other sickness; also an election of Popes so  
called, that is, when in the Conclave a man  
whose name was not written, nor given up,  
is suddenly found to have the two-thirds of  
unwritten voices: Look Adorazione.  
Accessories, accessory, or consenting unto.  
Accessoriamente, adv. accessory, by his own  
seeking.  
Accessorio, accessory, consenting, accidentally,  
making one by chance.  
• Accetta, a Truill or Axe.  
Accettabile, Accetevole, acceptable.  
Accettabolo, the pen or hollow staff wherein  
the buckle-bone turneth; also a fowler's box  
or poult; also a kind of musical instru-  
ment; also a certain dry measure.  
Accettante, accepting, receiving.  
• Accetanza, Accetazione, Accetamento,  
Accetazione, Accetevolezza, Accet-  
tione, any acceptance or receiving, accepta-  
bleness, a taking in good part of any thing  
that is offered or given.  
Accettare, to accept, to receive, or take a  
thing being offered or given; also to ap-  
prove of.  
• Accettare l'invito, to accept any invita-  
tion; by met: to see the vie at any play,  
namely at Primero.  
Accettatore, a receiver, an accepter.  
• Accettuccio, somewhat acceptable.  
Accetevole, acceptable, gracious, pleasant;  
also apt, or fit.  
Accetissimo, most acceptable.  
Accetto, accepted, grateful, in good worth;  
used also for Accoglienza.  
Accetgla, as Accetgla, a woodcock.  
Accetnea, Accetnea, a hackney, an ambling,  
nag.  
Accetare, to quiet, to still, to hush; by  
met: to calm or to appease.  
Accetato, quieted.  
Accetatione, a quieting, a stilling, a calm-  
ing.  
Accetevole, that may be quieted, stilled, or  
hushed.  
Accetappare, to catch or seize on by the hips,  
hunch, or buttock; by met: to catch sud-  
denly or overtake in running; the word is  
taken from Chiappe.  
• Accetdere, as Chiedere, to require.  
Accetnagline, Accetnazione, as Inchina-  
zione, a bowing, or sloping, or bending  
unto.  
Accetnare, as Inchinare, to bow, to make  
sloot, to depress; also to yield unto.  
Accetnea, a hackney-nag.  
• Accetnevole, as Inchinevole, inclinable,  
bent or given unto.  
• Accetno, enclined unto; also bending down-  
ward; also brought low.  
Accetocciato, become lusty and strutting, as  
a cocking-ben about her chickens.  
• Accetudere, as Chidere, to shout; also to  
conclude, or resolve upon a business.  
• Accetusione, a shouting or locking.  
• Accet, an axe, an add, a hatchet, a chip-axe,  
a chopping knife; also a pole-axe, or a  
battle-axe; also any kind of yarn or spin-  
ning to be woven.  
• Accetabattare, as Ciabattare, far che che sia  
alla grófia, e senza diligenzia, to do a  
thing botchingly or bunglingly.  
• Accetabattore, as Ciabattore, a Cobler,  
or mender of old shoes.  
Accetacare, to spoil, to harrow, to destroy, to  
squash, to squeeze or bruise, to stamp or pounce  
in a morder; also to offer some affront or

sudden injury upon odds and advantage;  
also to raise some false slander or accusa-  
tion against one with purpose to shame or  
hurt him; also to become boggish or swinish.  
Look Ciacco.  
Accetico, bevolet, spoil, squashing, stamp-  
ing, pouncing; also an affront, an injury,  
or outrage offered upon odds or advantage;  
also a false report or accusation raised of  
somebody, with intention to hurt or shame  
him.  
Accetfare, as Accetfare, to take hold up  
with the middle or teeth.  
Accetio, Accetale, Accetaro, steel or refined  
iron.  
Accetlare, to steel.  
• Accetlino, Accetvolo, Accetolino, a steel  
to strike fire withal; also a long, round  
piece of steel in a wooden handle, that  
butchers wear at their girdle to whet their  
knives; also the sword of a chain.  
Accetpinare, to miche, to pinch, to sneak in  
some corner, and with pointing lips to show  
anger or discontentment; and as an ape  
being beaten to grim with his teeth.  
Accetare, to shake up yarn; also to hatch or  
ebop with an axe.  
Accetpaménto, adv. botchingly, slovenly.  
• Accetpaménto, any botching or cobbling.  
• Accetpare, vale commendare a fare una  
cosa bene, e poi finirla male, to botch, to  
patch.  
• Accettrizzare, as Ciettrizzare, to bring  
to a skin, to heal up a scar.  
Accetnale, Accetnario, accidental, ca-  
sual.  
Accetnalità, accidentality, casualty.  
Accetnalmente, adv. accidentally, ca-  
sually.  
Accetente, is properly that, which sometimes  
is found in the subject, and sometimes not,  
without any corruption of the same, an ac-  
cident, a chance, a casualty; also a sudden  
fit of an ague or other sickness.  
Accetia, sloth, laziness, listlessness, tedious-  
ness of well-doing.  
Accetioso, Accetiaro, Accetio, weary with  
well-doing, full of sloth and listlessness.  
Accetare, to deprive of sight, to blind.  
Accetatione, Accetaggine, Accetamen-  
to, Accetatura, a blinding.  
Accetfare, as Accetfare, to take hold by the  
teeth.  
Accetgliare, to feel a Pigeons eyes; by met:  
to look staringly or frowningly.  
• Accetgliato, seel'd as a Pigeons eye; by  
met: one that for disdain or melancholy  
looks still downward.  
• Accetgnere, as Accetgnere, to gird, to make  
ready to do something.  
Accetmare, as Cimare, also to clip or pare;  
by met: to trim or prank up; also for one to  
gird, to tuck up, or prepare himself earnestly  
for any action.  
Accetmatore, as Cimatore, a shearer, clipper  
or shaver.  
Accetmatura, as Cimatura, a shearing of wool-  
len clothes.  
Accetnignare, to tuck a garment that is  
over-long, or to tuck up ones clothes to save  
them from dirt.  
• Accetnignato, tucked up, girt up.  
Accetgnere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, to gird or  
girdle about; also for one to voyage and  
prepare himself for any action.  
• Accetno, a grape-stone, a grain of any berry,  
the kernel of any fruit; also a Crane or  
Sweep to draw up any weight; also the  
wheel of a well wherein the chain goeth.  
Accetnoso, full of grains, or seeds, and kernels,  
as grapes or gooseberries are.  
Accetno, girt about, tucked up; also prepared  
for any action.  
Accetio, as Accetioche, adv. that, to the end that.  
'Accio

**Accio**, a certain addition to positive Nouns, much used of Italians to detract from the worth, and set forth the baseness and ugliness of that which it properly signifies: as *Huomo*, a man, *Huomaccio*, a pitiful, contemptible fellow; *Cavallo*, a horse, *Cavallaccio*, a filthy jade, &c.

**Accioccare**, *talassellu*, to stuff, or flake like snow; also to reduce into tufts or locks as they do wool, flax, or hairs; also to put a handful of wool or flax upon a distaff; also to catch or tug by a tuft or lock of hair; also to cackle as a hen: Look *Ciocca*; by met: to become hoarse with speaking.

**Acciochè**, adv. to the end that.

**Acciochè-dunque**: *Accio-dunque*, adv. to the end therefore.

**Acciochè-talora**, adv. that at any time.

**Acciochè-viole**, a kind of the fairest and sweetest double Violets.

**Accio-fratanto**, adv. that in the mean time.

**Acciòle**, a kind of Pears.

**Accione**, such another addition to any positive Noun, as *Accio*, to make the same to express an extraordinary hugeness, or unmeasurable, unbandsome, or filthy proportion; as *Huomaccione*, an unbandsome lubberly fellow; *Donnaccione*, Villanone, Poltroncione, &c.

**Accipensero**, a kind of fish whose scales, contrary to other fishes, turn towards his head, and swimeth against the stream; some take it for the Sturgeon, the Stuer, or the Elops.

**Accircondare**, as *Circondare*, to encompass about.

**Accirire**, *risco*, *rito*, to dig or dress up, to set in order.

**Accirito**, digited or dressed up.

**Accisitare**, to molest, to vex, to trouble, to afflict; also to become obstinate, headstrong, or wilful; also to share and divide equally, when the chooser may take his choice.

**Accisimazione**, molestation, vexation; also obstinacy; also an equal division or share.

**Accitare**, as *Citare*, to cite, to summon, to warn to appear.

**Accitatione**, as *Citatione*, a summons or warning to appear.

**Accitatore**, as *Citatore*, a Summoner.

**Acciucare**, to dally, to trifle.

**Acciucche**, trifles, toys, dandlings.

**Acciucare**, to catch or take hold of by the snout or muzzle; also to catch by the forelocks: Look *Ciucio*.

**Acciuga**, the little fish called Anchovies, or the Sprat; also a kind of minced meat; also a kind of fruit.

**Accivilire**, *lisco*, *lito*, to civilize, to make or become civil.

**Accivimento**, an achievement, or bringing to passe; also a furnishing or storing with; also a bartering.

**Accivire**, *visco*, *vito*, to achieve or bring to passe, to get or attain unto; also to furnish or store with; also to truck, to barter one thing for another, or ware for ware.

**Accivito**, achieved, brought to passe; also trucked or bartered; also stored with: Look *Esere accivito*.

**Acclamante**, claiming, or calling unto.

**Acclamare**, to call aloud unto, to cry out, to exclaim.

**Acclamazione**, acclamation; a loud calling unto.

**Acclinante**, inclining unto.

**Acclinare**, to incline or bend unto.

**Acclinazione**, inclination unto.

**Acclino**, inclined or bent unto.

**Acclinare**, to bend, or pitch downward as an bill.

**Acclività**, a bending downward, as of an bill.

**Acciivo**, down, bending, steep down, as an high bill.

**Accabalista**, as *Balista*, a sling.

**Accoccare**, to stick, to cleave or fasten unto; also to nock, to set an arrow in the notch: Look *Cocca*; by met: to put a jest, or fasten a trick upon one, as we say, to make one swallow a gudgeon.

**Accoccarla** a qualcuno, *vale* beffarsi di chi pensò beffar te, o fare arrossire chi pensò ingannar te.

**Accoccurare**, a sticking or cleaving unto, a nocking; by met: a trick or jest put upon one.

**Accoccolare**, to cower, to squat down close to the ground.

**Accodare**, *disco*, *dito*, to make a toward, to towards.

**Accodare**, to taylor, to fasten a taylor unto.

**Accodanza**, an Assembly, a Congregation.

**Accodunare**, to assemble one by one.

**Accoglienza**, **Accoglimento**, a demonstration of loving kindness and hearty affection, a friendly embracing or entertainment of a friend or stranger, either in words or action; also a consuetude or gathering together.

**Accogliere**, *colga*, *colli*, *colto*, to gather or collect; by met: to receive or entertain a stranger or friend with demonstrations of true love and friendly welcome; also to come near, or approach unto.

**Accogliuto**, already gathered, or that may be gathered together in haste and without distinction.

**Accogliuto**, a gatherer together.

**Accoiare**, to become skin, leather or hide, to wear with leather; by met: to become hard and untractable as wet leather, which shrinketh in, and serveth to no use.

**Accolla**, a Sea swallow, a Sea-hat.

**Accolare**, to glow unto or together.

**Accoluccio**, gleamish, clammy.

**Accolegare**, to colleague or combine, and bind together.

**Accoliticcia gente**, people gathered together pell-mell, or confusedly.

**Accoliticciare**, to gather together pell-mell, or tumultuously.

**Accolito**, as *Acólito*.

**Accolnare**, to put a chaine about ones neck.

**Accollare**, to hug, to coll, to embrace or hang about ones neck.

**Accollata**, **Accollatura**, a hugging or colling about ones neck.

**Accolpare**, as *Incolpare*, to blame, to accuse.

**Accolpato**, as *Incolpato*, blamed, accused.

**Accolta**, as *Raccolta*, a gathering or assembling together, a collection.

**Accollere**, to fence, to fight, to back or set upon with any cutting weapon.

**Accollata**, a fight, a wound, or hurt with any cutting weapon.

**Accollatore**, a fighter, a tosse-blade, a swash-buckler, a roister, a fencer, or sword-player.

**Accolto**, as *Racolto*, gathered together.

**Accomanda**, **Accomandazione**, **Accomandione**, **Accomandicia**, **Accomandita**, a recommending or bequeathing unto; also as *consegna deposita*, & dare in *Accomandita*, *ré-mine mercantile*, *vale* dare ad alcun moneta, perche de la tràffichi non obligandosi a maggior somma. Anche si dice, *avere*, & *pagiare* in *accomandita*. Also *proteccion*.

**Accomandato**, committed to the trust of.

**Accomandare**, as *Raccomandare*, to recom-

mend, or commit to the trust of any man; also to try, bind, or make fast unto.

**Accombrare**, **Accombrare**, to dismiss, or give leave to depart; also to ask leave to depart.

**Accomitare**, to accompany, or associate as a passenger.

**Accommezare**, to unite or conjoin together in, or by the middle.

**Accomodabile**, **Accomodevole**, **accommodabile**, that may be accommodated.

**Accomodamento**, **Accomodazione**, any accommodation, or settling of a business; also a lending unto.

**Accomodare**, to accommodate, to bestow upon, to place or dispose; also to lend unto.

**Accomodo**, adv. commodiously, easily, conveniently, aptly, fitly.

**Accompagna-nome**, used for a Pronoun.

**Accompagnare**, to accompany, to associate, to joke together.

**Accompagnatore**, he that doth accompany.

**Accompagnatura**, **Accompagnamento**, an associating, an accompanying.

**Accomparare**, to compare together.

**Accomplicare**, to give pleasure or satisfaction unto, to please.

**Accomplire**, *plisco*, *pito*, to accomplish, finish, fulfil, perform.

**Accomunanza**, a making or becoming common with or unto.

**Accomunare**, to make or become common with or unto.

**Accomunevole**, that may be made common.

**Acconcatura**, **bandannesse**, **comelinesse**, exquisite dressing, graceful digthing.

**Acconciabile**, **Acconcivole**, that may be amended, repaired or dressed.

**Acconciamente**, adv. handsomely, aptly, fitly, in good order.

**Acconciamento**, **Acconciatura**, any mending, dressing or repairing.

**Acconciatura di testa**, a woman's head-dress or dressing.

**Acconciana-pelle**, a Tanner, a Currier, a Leather-dresser.

**Acconciare**, to dress, to mend, to repair, to reform, or bring into good order, to make handsome; also to give in marriage; also to place in the service of one.

**Acconciarsi**, for a man to settle, to prepare, to dress, or to reconcile himself.

**Acconciarsi dell' anima**, for a man to settle his conscience, and prepare his soul for God.

**Acconciana-stagni**, a mender of Powder; also a Tinker.

**Acconciatore**, a mender, a dresser.

**Acconciatrice**, a woman-dresser.

**Acconciare**, as *Conciare*, to dress, prepare, or make handsome.

**Acconciare**, as *Conciare*; by met: any repairing or dressing.

**Acconcio**, sub. Profit, commodity, gain, advantage.

**Acconcio**, adjct. as *Concio*, mended, dress, put in good order.

**Acconcessimo**, the super: of *Concio*, most fit.

**Acconditionare**, to condition.

**Accone**, a fish, in Latine *Agonus*.

**Acconfacevole**, well besitting or suiting.

**Acconfacevolizza**, **Acconfaceimento**, as *Confacevolizza*, an aptness or suitability.

**Acconfare**, as *Confare*, to make or do a thing together; also to become well.

**Acconfidente**, consenting unto.

**Acconfitemento**, a consent or assent.

**Acconfentire**, *risco*, *rito*, to assent unto.

**Accontamento**, **Acconranza** acquaintance; also an account or reckoning.



## ACC

Accountare, to acquaint, or meet with; also to accept, or put in the number.  
 Accountaro, acquainted; also accepted.  
 Accountare, to give content unto.  
 Accountevole, acquaintable; also accomplishable.  
 Accounto, an intimate familiar friend or acquaintance; also as a buon conto.  
 Accovenire, as Convenire, to assemble or come together, to meet with.  
 Accoppare, as Coppare, to kill, or knock on the head.  
 Accoppiare, Accopulare, as Copulare, to couple, to yoke together.  
 Accoppiamento, Accoppiatura, a coupling with, unto, or together.  
 • Accorggiare, to encourage, to hearten.  
 Accorare, Accuorare, to grieve or vex at the very heart; also sometimes to hearten, to encourage, to put metal into one.  
 • Accoraggiare, Accorazza, grief, vexation, or sorrow of the heart, heavy passion; also blubbering, throbbing, paining, or sobbing, drawn from the heart.  
 • Accorato, touch'd, grieved, vexed or afflicted at the heart.  
 Accorciamento, Accorciatura, a shortning, a curtailing, an abridgement.  
 Accorciare, to shorten, to diminish.  
 Accorcievole, that may be shortened.  
 • Accordabile, accordable, agreeable.  
 Accordamento, Accordanza, an accord, an agreement, an atonement, a tuning.  
 Accordante, according, agreeing.  
 Accordare, to accord, to agree, to atone; also to tune an instrument.  
 • Accordare col fornaro, to agree with the baker; by met: to have no need of bread, to be well to live; also to leave the world, to die, and have no longer need.  
 • Accordamente, adv. agreeingly, unanimously.  
 • Accordatore, an accorder, one that accordeth; also a tuner.  
 • Accordellano, a kind of corded or striped stuff worn in doublets.  
 Accordevole, accordable, tunable.  
 Accordo, any accord or agreement.  
 Accorgere, corgo, corgi, corgo, to perceive or be aware of.  
 Accorgimento, wariness, foresight, circumspection, vigilancy.  
 • Accorgi, Accorgi di accorgi o finocchi.  
 • Accornare, to horn.  
 • Accorre, as Accogliere, to gather together.  
 Accorrere, to run, or have recourse unto.  
 Accorri, helps, assistances.  
 Accorri uomo, Hie and cry for help.  
 Accortare, to rowl up one within another.  
 Accortamente, adv. warily, heedily, circumspectly.  
 Accortamento, a shortning, a cutting short, an abridgement.  
 Accortare, to shorten, to cut short.  
 Accortezza, as Accorgimento, wariness, circumspection.  
 • Accortaggi, as Cortinaggio, the curtains of a bed.  
 Accortinare, as Cortinare, to hang curtains upon.  
 Accorto, aware of, or perceived; also wary, foreseeing, circumspect, heed, well advised, wily.  
 Accortuare, as Corruciare, to anger.  
 Accortuoso, Accortuosiabile, as Corrucioso, wrathfull, subject to anger.  
 Accostiare, Accostiare, to thigh, to join thigh to thigh, to sit cowering down, or with legs across, as Tailors, women or Turks do when they eat: Look Colsia.  
 Accostabile, Accostevole, accostable, ap-

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proachable; by met: familiar, conversable.  
 Accostamento, Accostata, Accostatura, an accosting, an approaching, a joining or coming near unto, as it were rib to rib, or side to side: Look Colsia.  
 Accostante, accosting, approachable, familiar, easie to have access unto, or to be acquainted with; also wine that is brisk and well relishing, that will allure men to drink it.  
 Accostare, to accost, to approach unto, to side, to come near, to aboard or coast along by, as it were rib to rib: of Colsia.  
 Accostiare: Look Accostiare.  
 Accostiatamente, adv. coweringly, in cowering manner, hying or sitting on the ground.  
 Accosto, adv. near, close by, side to side.  
 Accostolaro d'una galera, as Cassero d'una galera.  
 Accostumanza, Accostumatezza, as Costumatezza; also as Costume, Use or Customs.  
 Accostumare, to accustom, to cure; also to nurture or bring up in good manners.  
 Accostumamente, adv. customarily, usually; also mannerly, civilly.  
 Accostumato, accustomed, wont, used; also well nurtured, full of good manners.  
 Accostumevole, accustomable.  
 Accotonare, to cotton, to set a nap upon.  
 • Accotonato, cottoned, napped, thrummed.  
 Accovaciolare, to go into a Cave or Den.  
 Accovare, as Covare, to brood, sit on, or cower over as a Hen over her eggs and chickens.  
 Accoverare, as Ricuperare, to recover.  
 Accozzamento, Accozzatura, an enter-shocking, or fronting or butting together, a sitting together.  
 Accozzare, to shock, to butt, to front as rams do; also to join or fit together.  
 Accreditanza, as Credito, credit, trust.  
 Accreditare, to become, to make, to bring into credit or reputation.  
 Accrescenza, an increase, an augmentation.  
 Accrescere, to increase, to accrue, to amplify.  
 Accrescevole, increasable, accruable, that may be augmented.  
 Accrescimento, an increasing.  
 Accrescitivo, that hath the quality to increase.  
 Accrescitore, m. Accrescitrice, f. an increaser, augmenter, an amplifier, an enlarger.  
 Accresciuto, increased, accrued, augmented.  
 Accrespere, as Incespare, to crisp or curl, to wrinkle, or contract together.  
 Accrestare, as Increstare, to crest; by met: to be proud, haughty, or high-minded.  
 Accrestimento, as Accrescimento, an increasing.  
 • Accrestellare, as Crestellare, to fist or farse.  
 Accrestellato, fisted; also full of holes like a sieve; by met: hacket full of holes.  
 Accrostare, as Incrostare, to grow or bring to a crust.  
 Accubiare, to couple or leech, as dogs.  
 Accuire, ilco, ilo, to sharpen, to make sharp.  
 • Acculare, to set on ones hum; by met: to bring or be brought to that pass, that one can go no further, among hunters, to bring a wilde Boar to that pinch, that he is forced to set him down upon his breech, and so defend himself from men and dogs.  
 • Accumulare, Accumare, to amasse, to accumulate, to heap or board up.

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Accumulamento, Accumulanza, Accumulazione, an heaping together.  
 Accumulatore, an heaper, an boarder up.  
 Accuoiare, as Accoiare, to become skin or leather, to cover with leather.  
 Accuorare, as Accorare, to grieve, to vex at the heart.  
 Accupare, as Occupare, to occupy, to use, or possess, to busy, to employ.  
 Accupazione, as Occupazione, business, employment, an occupation.  
 Accupatore, as Occupatore, an occupier, a possessor, an usurper.  
 Accurare, to care for with diligent curiosity.  
 Accuratamente, adv. curiously, exactly, diligently.  
 Accuratezza, exact curiosity, curious diligence.  
 Accurato, curiously exact, warily precise, most diligent.  
 Accupare, Accuvare, to curb, to bend, to make crook'd, to crook.  
 Accutare, to shorten, to abridge.  
 Accula, Acculatione, Accusamento, an accusation, an appealing, an information made against.  
 Accusabile, Accusvole, accusable.  
 Acculare, to accuse, to appeach, to complain of, inform against, charge with a crime.  
 Acculativo, the accusative case, accusing.  
 Acculato, accused; complained of; also a guilty person.  
 Acculatore, an accuser, plaintiff, informer, fault-finder.  
 • Accusatorio, that accuseth or containeth accusation.  
 • Acculatrice, a woman-accuser.  
 Acedone mele, a kinde of unctuous honey.  
 Acedare, to let for rent, or in for farm, to farm.  
 Acedo, in for farm.  
 A-centinaia, A-cento, by hundreds.  
 Acepali, certain Hereticks so called, because they were without Author, head or brain, for so much as they ascribed unto Christ, but one onely operation, and one will.  
 Acerate, a kinde of great snails without horns.  
 Acerbamente, adv. sharply, sourly, eagerly; also unripe, not come to the full growth; also obstinately.  
 Acerbare, Acerbire, Acervere, to make sour, to sharpen, to exasperate.  
 • Acerbero, somewhat tart or sour; by met: peevish, forward.  
 Acerbezza, Acerbita, sourness, saltiness, sharpness, eagerness; also cruelty.  
 Acerbissimo, most sour.  
 Acerbo, Aceruo, sour, tart, sharp, eager; by met: green or unripe; also bitter and severe.  
 A-cérco, A-cérchio, in circling manner, round about.  
 • Acero, the Maple tree or wood.  
 Acerra, navicella dove i sacerdoti tengono l'incenso.  
 Acerrimo, most eager, fiery, sharp, fierce or fell.  
 • Acertello, as Ghéppio, a kinde of Hawk or ravenous bird.  
 Aceto, as Acetto, certainly.  
 Acetire, as Acerbare, to make sour.  
 Acetino, a kinde of natural Borax used in Physick.  
 Acetábulo, as Acetábolo.  
 Acetare, Acetire, tilco, tito, to make or become vinegar, to grow sour.  
 Acetarie, all manner of winter-sallads, or any thing else kept in vinegar.  
 Acetaro, a vinegar-maker or seller.  
 Aceto, vinegar, aleger.  
 Acetosa, Acetofella, sourwell or sorell.  
 Acetofita,



Acetofira, the quality of vinegar.  
 Acetoso, full of sourness, tasting of vinegar.  
 Acetate, as Acante.  
 A-chè? to what? to what end? at what? where?  
 A-chè egli è dentro? In or out? fast or loose?  
 A-chè egli è fuora? out or in?  
 A-chè effetto? A chè proposito? A chè fine? to what purpose? to what end?  
 A-chè fare? what to do?  
 A-chè guisa? A-chè modo? how? in what manner?  
 Achemene, Achemenide, Achemenidone, an herb of the colour of Ambers, which (as some write) being cast into an Army or Camp, will make the Soldiers to be in fear, and run away as dismaids; and the powder of whose root being mixed with any liquor, and by day given to malefactors to drink, it will make them the night following to confess what they have done, by the strange imaginations they have of the fear of their Gods.  
 A-chè stato? How is it with us? How goes the world? In what state are we?  
 Acherare, as Acherare, to quiet, to still.  
 Achere, a kind of Grasshopper that sings very shrill.  
 Acheto, husky, still, quiet.  
 A-chi? to whom? at whom? whom to?  
 Achia, the Mullet fish.  
 A-chiamata, adv. at call, within call, at hand, within hearing.  
 A-chiappone, adv. as it were creepingly on ones buttocks.  
 A-chiella in campanile, adv. a strange way in jumbling of a wench.  
 Achillea, herb Tarrow, All-heal, Nose-bleed, or Milfoin.  
 Achillee, images of naked men wrestling or struggling.  
 Achinea, a Hackney Nag.  
 A-chiocciole, adv. as A lumaca, snail-wise, as a pair of flairs.  
 Achinare, as Accinare, to bend or bow down.  
 Achino, as Accchino, entined, bowed, stooped.  
 Achirade, nome di herba, a kind of herb.  
 A-chi tocca? on whom lights it? whose lot or turn is it?  
 A-chitocca luo danno, at his perill be it on whom it lights.  
 A-chiunque, to whom soever.  
 A-chiunque modo, howsoever.  
 A-chiuti occhi, blindfold, hoodwink.  
 Aciacare, Aciacco, as Acciaccare, to spoil, to destroy.  
 Aciacio, Aciale, as Acciatio, steel.  
 Aciolare, as Acciolare, to steel.  
 Accialino, as Acciaivolo, a steel to strike fire.  
 Acciavattare, as Ciabattare, to botch, patch, or bung.  
 Acicula, a Horn-fish, a Horn-back.  
 Acidale pere, a kind of Pears.  
 Acidalia lampa.  
 Acidari, a Babylonian bat; as Cidari.  
 Acidire, disco, ditto, as Acetare, to make or become sour.  
 Acidita, Acidizza, as Acetofira, sharpness, sourness.  
 Acido, as Acetoso, sharp, sour.  
 Acidula, a kind of water, that as wine, makes them drunk that drink of it.  
 A-cie, the edge or point of any weapon; also the front of an Army or of a Battell.

Aciliaca, an Ague proceeding of corruption of humours.  
 A-ciolo aperto, adv. in the open aire, in the star-chamber.  
 A-ciloso, Andare a ciloso, to go sleep, snore, fart, fizzle or fyffe.  
 Acilone, the mast or acorn of the Mulver, or Ilex tree.  
 Acime, adv. by tops, wrought with tops or ends.  
 A-cino, as A'ccino, a grape-stone; also an herb like Basil, that never beareth flower.  
 Acinoso, as Accinolo, full of grains or kernels.  
 A-cinta, A-cintola, adv. idly, as one holding his thumbs under his girdle.  
 Acipensero, as Accipensero, a kind of fish, some take it for a Surgeon.  
 A-circa, adv. about, concerning.  
 Acirologia, an improper speech or description; as one should say, these ears saw him, and these eyes heard him.  
 Aco, as Ago, a needle.  
 A-coda ritta, adv. with an up or stiff-standing tail; id est—  
 A-coda di rondine, adv. like a Swallows tail; also a kind of encasing of Stones in Masonry.  
 Acolasto, a prodigall, riotous, lecherous, swaggering companion.  
 Acciuro, a resolute man, one that will not be brought from an opinion, heady, headstrong, stubborn, stiff-necked; also he that ministers to the Priest whilest he sayeth Masse; also he that hath the charge to light and set up the Lamps or candles in a Church, or that keeps Church-lights.  
 A-cola, adv. glewisly, wrought or fastened with glue.  
 A-colpo di spada, adv. with the stroke of a Sword or Rapier.  
 A-coméo, adv. with a kind of wide sleeves, as the Senators of Venice use to wear.  
 A-compagnia, in company or consort, as partners.  
 A-comparare, to compare together.  
 A-comparazione, in comparison.  
 A-compallo, adv. level, made by compasse, or by line and measure.  
 A-compiacimento, A-compiacenza, adv. at will and pleasure.  
 Accompiemento, adv. fully, at full, in complete manner.  
 A-compiare, to spell, or read distinctly.  
 A-compito, adv. spellingly, distinctly, syllable by syllable.  
 A-concio, adv. as A-buon concio, handsomely.  
 A-concorrenza, adv. in competency.  
 A-conforto, adv. at the perswasion.  
 Aconiare, as Coniare; also to bully in Armory.  
 Acónii, billets in Armory.  
 Acónito, wolves-bane, or Libbardbane.  
 A-consciencia ritta, adv. with an upright conscience; by metaph: A-còla ritta.  
 A-contemplatione, adv. at the request, or for some bodies sake.  
 Acontia, a kind of blaxing Starre or fiery impression in the Aire, that shakeb or brandiseth like a Speare or Dart with great swiftnesse; also a kind of very swift-gliding Serpent of a greenish colour, which the Latines call Jaculum, for so much as fram off any high-tree he will dart and sting himself upon any beast he seeth to passe by him, and being on the ground, if he meet with any resistance, he will suddenly twine himself so fast about the body of his adversary, that he killeth him.

A-conto, adv. as A-buon conto, in part of payment.  
 A-contradio, A-contrario, A-contrapelo, adv. to the contrary, against the hair or byasse, everserise.  
 A-copo, A-copa, a kind of stone used Physically; also a kind of herb; also a medicine, a Plaster or an Ointment to cure wearisome or feebleness of the body.  
 A-coraggiare, as Accoraggiare, grief, vexation or sorrow; also a job from the beards.  
 A-corda, adv. by line and measure.  
 Acorna, the Thistle Mars-blood.  
 A-cornetto, adv. a kind of inoculating.  
 Acoro, the sweet Cane, or (as some say) the great Galingale or false Calamus.  
 A-corona: Look Tagliare aiori.  
 A-corpo a-corpo, adv. body to body.  
 A-corpo di cavallo, bodied like a horse; also within the length of a horse.  
 A-coria, adv. on the spur or full speed, runningly.  
 A-cori-huomo, adv. Hue and cry for help.  
 A-cortellazzo, adv. Veste de donna con maniche a-cortellazzo.  
 A-costa, adv. sidling, flank-wise, neare unto.  
 A-costare, as Accostare, to come near unto.  
 A-costata, adv. by, or near ones side.  
 A-costui-tempo, adv. in this mans time.  
 Acovare, as Covare, to hatch, to brood, to cover over.  
 A-covo, adv. hatching; also sitting in her form as a Hare doth.  
 Acqua, any kind of water.  
 Acqua'abbondo, water abounding.  
 Acqua ardente, burning water; Aquavite.  
 Acqua-bollente, boiling, or scalding water.  
 Acqua-benedetta, Holy-water.  
 Acqua-corrente, running water.  
 Acqua-corsia, running water.  
 Acqua-d'A'ngioli, a kind of sweet water.  
 Acqua di fiume, river water.  
 Acqua di latte, clarified whey.  
 Acqua di mare, Sea-water; also Sea-water green.  
 Acqua di vena, spring-water.  
 Acqua-d'odore, Acqua-odorosa, sweet-smelling water.  
 Acqua-d'orgio, Acqua-orgia, barley-water.  
 Acqua-ferrata, Smiths-water, wherein iron hath been quenched.  
 Acqua-frolata, Rose-water.  
 Acqua-forte, Aqua-fortis, strong-water.  
 Acqua-maestra, the Mother of Saltpetre, Master-water.  
 Acqua-manile, an Ewer or spout-pot to give water with.  
 Acqua-marina, Sea-water; also a precious stone, called a Berrill or Sea-water-stone.  
 Acqua-morta, any dead, standing or still water, any standing pool; by met: a close, a fly or a lurking fellow, as we say, a still Sow.  
 Aqua-nansa, sweet-washing water.  
 Acqua-odorosa, odeniferous water.  
 Acqua-orgia, as Acqua-d'orgio.  
 Acqua-pioggiana, Acqua-piovana, any rain-water.  
 Acqua-perpetua, Acqua-queta, Acqua-stante, as Acqua-morta, standing water.  
 Acqua-rosa, any kind of Rose-water.  
 Acqua-santa, Holy-water.  
 Acqua-stillata, Acqua-stillatizza, any distilled waters, namely strong-waters.  
 Acqua-vite, water of life, Aquavite.  
 Acqua-viva, running spring-water.  
 Acquagliare, to cuddle as milk.



Acquagiolio, curdy, full of curds.  
 Acquale, as Acquazza, a splash or puddle of water.  
 Acquale, Acquale, a common sewer, a gutter or sink to convey water away; any watery place; also a great cistern for water; also by metonymy the South wind, for that is brimst rain.  
 Acquavole, water-bubblers, bladders, or wind-galls full of water, namely in fawn hares, waterish.  
 Acquavole herbe, all manner of herbs or weeds growing by or in the water.  
 Acquavolo, as Acquarvolo.  
 Acquale, to water.  
 Acquarella, any little water, brook or rivulet; also any thin waterish matter running from foves.  
 Acquarello, Acquarvolo, Acquaro, Acquarello, a kind of drink made of water put into the pressed grapes, after the wine is pressed out; also an ewer or spout-pot to give water with; also that which painters call wash or water-colours.  
 Acquarino, waterish, tasting of the water, being in the water, born under Aquarius.  
 Acquario, one of the Twelve Signs in the Zodiac, called Aquarius.  
 Acquarvolo, a water-man, a water-bearer; also as Acquarello; also as Acquastirino.  
 Acquastirino, Acquale, Acquatico, Acquavolo, Acquarvolo, Acquaticcio, Acquativo, that is bred, that breathes, or groweth in the water, that is of the nature, quality or taste of water; also waterish, plasy, fenny, moorish, or misty, or full of water.  
 Acquarello, a kind of fresh-water fish; also as Acquarello.  
 Acquale, as Acquastirino.  
 Acquatione, a watering, an inundation of waters.  
 Acquato, watered, as Acquarello.  
 Acquattare, as Quantare, to squat or crouch down.  
 Acquattaro, squatted down.  
 Acquazzare, to rain or shower down with violence; and thereuntoall to overflow the fields, and cause land-floods, sloughs or plashes.  
 Acquazzo, Acquazzone, Acquario, a land-flood, a deep plash, slough or puddle of water; also a great rain or violent shower causing some inundation; also a fish where waters are cast.  
 Acquazzoso, plasy, waterish.  
 Acque d'un cavallo, wind-galls in a horse.  
 Acquedotto, Acquidotto, Acquidotto, a water-conduit or pipe.  
 Acqueo, watery, waterish, water-bred, of the nature, quality or taste of water; also water-colour.  
 Acqueto: Look Acquazzo.  
 Acquarello, a drink made of grapes after they are pressed, a small or thin wine.  
 Acquettare, Acquettare, Acquiescere, Esco, elcio, elcinto, as Accebare, to make quiet or still.  
 Acquicella, any little water, any small brook, gutter, or rivulet of water; also any gentle shower, drizzling rain, or Scottish mist.  
 Acquidotto, Acquidotto, as Acquedotto.  
 Acquidotto, waterish, plasy.  
 Acquiescimento, a quieting, a stilling.  
 Acquiescere, to quiet, to still.  
 Acquettare, to quiet, to still, to hush.  
 Acquievole, quietable.  
 Acquifoglio, as Aquifoglio.  
 Acquisione, an acquisition, an obtaining, a purchasing.  
 Acquisto, acquired, gotten, purchased; also a purchase.

Acquisitore, a purchaser, an obtainer.  
 Acquistamento, Acquisto, a purchase, an acquisition, a getting.  
 Acquistare, to acquire, to purchase, to get.  
 Acquistatore, an acquirer, a purchaser.  
 Acquistatrice, f.  
 Acquistevole, purchasable, acquirable.  
 Acquisto, any purchase or conquest.  
 Acquitrino, è proprio il gemitto che fa la terra per lo ricevimento dell'acqua piovana; it is also that water or moisture that is seen on salt, on stone-walls or floors in houses or Churches in moist weather.  
 Acquitrino, an acquitraine.  
 Acquitrare, to acquit.  
 Acquitrare, any great water; also a fish called in Latine Agonus.  
 Acquitrato, waterishness.  
 Acquoso, waterish.  
 Acro, Acro, sower, eager, sharp, tart.  
 Acredenza, Acredito, adv. as, or upon credit or trust.  
 Acredine, as Acrezza, sharpness, sourness.  
 Acreditare, as Accreditate, to give credit unto.  
 Acremente, adv. eagerly, sorely, sharply.  
 Acrepa-cuore, Acrepa-fegato, Acrepapia, Acrepa-romaco, Acrepa-pelle, adv. as a man would say, at ease, or bold belly bold and take thy fill; some take it in the contrary sense; as we say loathingly, so against ones heart, will or stomach, that his heart is ready to burst.  
 Acrebare, as Accredare.  
 Acrezza, Acredine, Acrita, Acrore, Acrimonia, Agrestezza, eagerness, sourness, sharpness, tartness.  
 Acria, adv. by open cry or proclamation.  
 Acrilogia, sower or bitter speaking.  
 Acrilogo, a sower or bitter speaker.  
 Acrimonia, as Agrimonia, the herb Agrimonia; also tartness of speech.  
 Acrimonia, as Agrimonia.  
 Acrimoniolo, full of acrimony or sourness.  
 Acrisia, want of wit or judgement.  
 Acro, Acro, sower, eager, sharp, tart.  
 A-croette, adv. with crossers in Armour.  
 Acrocordone, a kind of warts so small at the roots, that they seem to hang by little strings or small sinews.  
 Acrocorino, a kind of bulbous plant.  
 Acromante.  
 Acromatici, libri d'Aristotile.  
 Acromantia, specie di Divinatione.  
 Acronico, Acronico, Acronimetro, voce Astronomica, cio è estremo principio della notte.  
 Acronio, a part of the shoulder-blade in a man, buncing out, which receiveth the neckbones into it.  
 Acronismo.  
 Acrore, as Acrezza.  
 Acrostichi, con che gli Antichi dicevano lunghe sentenze.  
 Acrotro, formato sul'impolite, ed Acrotieri de frontispicii.  
 Acruce, as Agruce, &c.  
 Acrie, a kind of black cherries.  
 Acilia, as Agolia, &c. an Obelisk.  
 A-cui, to whom, whom to.  
 Acuiuo, a Horn-fish, a Horn-bark.  
 Acuire, ifco, ito, to make sharp pointed.  
 Acuita, as Acutezza, sharpness.  
 Aculeare, to prick or sting.  
 Aculeo, a sting, a prick.  
 A-culo-scoperto, A-culo-alzato, adv. bare-ars'd; by metonymy: shamelessly, with open tail.  
 Acume, sharpness of wit or sight.  
 Acuminare, to make or become sharp pointed; also to whet or sharpen ones wit; also to

set in full view of all.  
 A-cuore; adv. so heart, by rote, by heart.  
 Acurato, as Accurato, accurate, very exact.  
 Acutamente; adv. acutely, sharply, wisely.  
 Acut-angle, a sharp angle or corner.  
 Acutare, to make sharp pointed.  
 Acutezza, acme, sharpness, vivacity of sight, subtilty of wit; it is also taken for violence.  
 Acuto, acute, sharp pointed; by metonymy, witty, politick, subtle; it is also taken for a malignant and violent disease.  
 Ad, a Preposition of the Dative Case, unto, or to; also before any Infinitive Mood beginning with a vowel, to, for, for, to; as Adamare, to love, for to love.  
 Ad-acconcio, adv. handsomely, neatly, conveniently, opportunely.  
 Adacquabile, that may be watered.  
 Adacquamento, the watering of grounds.  
 Adacquare, to water grounds or gardens; metaphorically it is assigned to tears.  
 Adacquato, watered, having plenty of water.  
 Adadunephobio, a precious stone that bath its name of the Kidneys.  
 Adagiare, to ease, to settle at ease, to accommodate or fit with necessities; also sometimes to loiter.  
 Adagiatamente, adv. easily; as Adagio.  
 Adagio, adv. at ease, leisurely, fair and gently, ease or commodious being, conveniently, fitly.  
 Adagio, an Adage, a Proverb, or a witty saying; also a convenience of any thing.  
 Ad-alcun conto, adv. by any means; also by no means.  
 Adamante, an Adamant-stone; used also for a Diamond.  
 Adamantida, an herb in Armenia, that makes Lions; if it be laid near them, to lose their strength, and fall to the ground with their jaws wide open.  
 Adamantino, adamantine, diamantine; by metonymy: stern, hard-hearted, inexorable.  
 Ad-ambe mani, adv. with both hands; by metonymy: in very good earnest.  
 Adami, a kind of Ducks or wigons.  
 A-danari secchi, adv. with ready shink, with ready money.  
 Adana, as Adena, as Adello.  
 A-danda, adv. a kind of dividing in arithmetic.  
 Adare, to be aware of or circumspect, to foresee, to forecast.  
 Adarea, a certain beast that liveth in waterish places; also a kind of Cane or Reed called Calemachne.  
 Ad-arma-collo, with armed neck; also in bawdrike manner, as men wear belts or scarfs over their shoulders and under one arm; also hugging or colling about the neck very hard.  
 Ad-arte, adv. expressly, purposely.  
 Adasprare, as Inasprare, to exasperate.  
 Ad-alla, adv. by much, by farre, much less.  
 Adastiare, Adastare, to spize, to vex, to urge or provoke also to strive or contend, to envy.  
 Adastiamento, Adastio, Adastio, spize, rancour, vexation, strife, contention, envy.  
 A-data presentium, from this present date.  
 Adattamente, adv. aptly, fitly, suitably.  
 Adattamento, an aptness, fitness, or suitability unto any thing.  
 Adattare, to adapt or fit unto, to suite one thing with another.  
 Adattazione, Adattazione, a fitting or suiting unto.  
 Adatto, apt, fitted unto, prepared for.



Addersare, to sprinkle, to asperse, to bedew.

Addersione, a sprinkling, an aspersing, a bedewing.

Adda, nome di radice, the name of a root.

Addace, a kind of Roebuck in Africa.

Addagiare, as Adagiare, to ease, to settle, to accommodate.

Addanalato, moneyed, full of money; also as Indanalato, spotted, speckled.

Addare, as Adare, to perceive, or be aware of; also to become well or be fitting; also to be addicted unto.

Addato, suitable, bequeathed, fitted; also addicted or given unto.

Addebolire, lisco, lito, to enfeeble, to weaken.

Addecimare, as Decimare, to ribbe, to talk the Tent.

Addegnare, to make worthy, to dignify; as Degnaire, to daign.

Addemmo, as Avedemmo, we foreswore.

Addempimento, an accomplishment.

Addempire, pisco, piro, to accomplish, to fulfill.

Addensamento, a condensing.

Addensare, to thicken, to condense.

Addentare, to catch hold of, to seize upon with ones teeth, to bite, to pinch, or bite with the teeth as a Dog doth, a Deer, or a Hare; also to pinch, or snip with pincers or snippers; by met: to indent any work; also to engrail or indent in armor.

Addentato, toothed, biten, pinched or seized upon with teeth; also snipped or pinched; also indented or engrailed; also made indented, wise. Arma addentata, an engrailed coat of arms.

Addentellare, Adentellare, to underprop, to understore, to support, or he up any thing; among Masons or Bricklayers it is properly to leave stumps or ends of pieces of Timber, jutting out in unfinished buildings; that they may the easier be continued and finished; also to lace with Flanders bone-lace.

Addentellare parole, snappish, mordant, quipping, sharp words.

Addentellato, underpropped, understore; also unjutting as an unfinished building; also laced with bone-lace.

Addescare, as Adescare, to bait, to entice.

Addestare, to awake or waken up.

Addestrate, the word is composed of Destrate, and signifies properly to wait or attend about the Service of Princes when they ride; others will have it to come from Destra, the right hand, and to signifie to place, to be or go on the right hand of one; by met: handsomely to sit, or with dexterity to accommodate unto; also to second, to applaud, or to foob up ones humour; also to tame or bring one to his bent and pleasure, to teach, to instruct.

Addestratore, one that attendeth, waiteth or goeth by a Prince or Noblemans side as his Esquire.

Addi, A-di, adv. in, or on the dayes.

Addjacciare, to freeze, to become ice; by met: to be num with cold.

Addiettivo, an Adjective.

Addietro, adv. behind, backward.

Addimanda, Addimandagione, Addimandanza, Addimandita, Addimandamento, a demand, a question, a petition.

Addimandante, as Domandante, an asker, a craver, a petitioner.

Addimandare, as Domandare, to ask, to request.

Addimandatore, as Domandatore, as Addimandante, an asker, a craver.

Addimandevole, demandable.

Addimandita, as Addimanda, a request,

a demand, a question.

Addimesticanza, Addimestichezza, as Domesticanza, familiarity, gentleness, conversation, tameness.

Addimesticare, Addomesticare, as Domesticare, to make familiar, conversant, tame, or gentle.

Addimestichevole, Addomestichevole, as Domesticabile, that may be made familiar, conversant, tame or gentle.

Addire, A-dire, to say, to wit, id est, viz, that is to say.

Addirizzare, Addirizzare, as Indirizzare, to direct, address, raise up; also to bring to, make straight; by met: to amend, to correct, bring to right, to instruct, to teach, to adjudge, do right, to direct ones course or way to a place.

Addirizzamento, a correction, a reformation.

Addirizzato, addressed, directed.

Addiriz, to be fit or convenient.

Addiscere, to learn.

Additamento, a pointing with ones finger.

Additare, to point at with ones finger; to show or demonstrate any thing.

Additatore, one that points with the finger, or sheweth any thing.

Additavevole, that may be pointed at.

Addizione, Additione, an addition, an adjunct, an augmentation.

Addito, adv. to be pointed at, at gaze, in view of all.

Additto, additied, given unto.

Addivenimento, as Avvenimento, a chance, a hap.

Addivenire, as Arvenire, to come by chance, or to happen, to fall out unexpectedly.

Addobbamento, Addobbo, an enrobing, costly raiment, ornament, digging, furniture or setting forth.

Addobbare, to array, to dight, to adorn with robes, furniture or costly stuff. Look Addobbare.

Addocchiare, to eye, to view well, to gaze upon, to fix ones eye upon.

Addogare, to divide into parts or partitions, as some arms or banners be. Look Doga.

Addogato, panned or divided with long partitions of several colours or stuffs, as arms or curatins be.

Addogliare, Addolorare, to aggrieve, to addolorate, to afflict with grief.

Addolcamento, Addolcimento, an appeasing, a making milde, a sweetning.

Addolcare, Addolciare, Addolcare, cisco, cito, to sweeten, to mitigate, make milde, to qualifie, to appease.

Addolorevole, Addoloroso, dolorous, full of dolour or pain.

Addolorare, to grieve, to make sorrowful, to breed pain.

Addomanda, Addomandagione, Addomandamento, Addomandanza, Addomandita, as Addimanda, a craving, an asking a question.

Addomandante, as Domandante, a craver, an asker.

Addomandatrice, the feminine of Addomandante.

Addomandare, as Domandare, to ask, or crave.

Addomenicare, to Sunday, to become Sunday; by met: to trim and dresse up for Sundayes.

Addombrare, as Adombrare, to overshadow, to shade, to shadow; to give a shadow to any thing.

Addomesticare, as Domesticare, to make tame.

Addomesticabile, as Domesticabile, apt or fit to be made tame.

Addonare, as Adonare, to give or addit un-

to, to abase, or to oppress or take.

Addoppiamento, Addoppiatura, as Doppiacura, a doubling, a making twofold.

Addoppiare, as Doppiare, to double, to duplicate, to make twofold; or twice as much.

Addormentare, Addormire, to lall or fall asleep, to grow dull or laxe, to bring one to sleep, to put a man besides a business which he intends.

Addormentazione, Addormentazione, a lulling or falling asleep.

Addormentatore, that bringeth or causeth sleep.

Addormentevole, that may be brought to sleep.

Addossare, to lay on ones back, to put upon one, to heap upon; met: to leave a business for one to do.

Addosso, adv. on, or upon ones back; also what one hath about his body; or by met: in his minde. Mettere addosso, to impute unto, or charge one with a fault.

Addottabile, that may be adopted.

Addottare, to adopt, to chuse for his child one that in nature is not born so, to endow with gift or dowry.

Addottazione, Addottione, an adoption.

Addottivo, adoptive, adopted, sofrid.

Addottoramento, a Doctorship.

Addottorare, to take or give the degree of a Doctor.

Addotto, Addutto, induced or brought unto; also alleged or produced.

Addottrinabile, Addottrinevole, disciplinable, to be taught.

Addottrinante, an Instructor, a Master or Teacher.

Addottrinanza, an instructing in any Doctrine or Science.

Addottrinare, to indoctrine, to instruct, to teach, to train or bring up in the knowledge of Learning or Arts.

Addottrinato, endoctrined; instructed; taught.

Addottrinamento, Scholar-like, learned.

Addovinare, as Indovinare, to foresee, to divine, to be a Soothsayer.

Addovinevole, as Indovinevole, apt to foresee, or be a Diviner or Soothsayer.

Addozzenare, to make up in dozens.

Addrappare, to clothe, to array.

Addrappato, clothed, arrayed, adorned.

Addirizzare, as Indirizzare, to direct; also to make straight.

Additare, a poetical word, to double, to make two of one.

Adducere, dūco, dūssi, dūcto, as Addurre, to bring, to carry.

Adducibile, that may be led, brought, produced or alleged.

Adduttore, a leader, a bringer, a producer.

Adducitrice, the feminine of Adduttore.

Adduggiare, to moisten, to make humid; also to charm or sorpeak; also to make unlucky.

Adduggiare, as Uggiare, Look Uggiare; to shadow, to make a shade.

Adduggioso, humid, full of moistness; also full of charms; also as Uggiolo, shady.

Addurare, to harden, to obdurate; in the neut: pass: figification, to stand or become obstinate.

Addurato, hardened, obdurate; also experienced in, or accustomed to. Addurre maraviglia, to breed wonder.

Addurre, to adduce, to produce, to lead or bring unto.

Addutto, as Addotto, brought to, carried to.



## ADE

• Ad-effetto, *to effect* & also *to be end*.  
 Adequante, *an equalling, a matching*.  
 Adequate, *to equal, to match, to even, to pass*.  
 Adequatione, *an equal computation*.  
 Adelantado, *a Prince's chief Admiral*.  
 Adello, *a fife called in Latin Attilus*.  
 Adelpheide, *a kind of Date, as it were, sister to others*.  
 Adempimento, *an Adempimento, an accomplishment, a fulfilling*.  
 Adempitore, *a fulfiller, a performer, an accomplisher*.  
 Adempire, *Adempire, to accomplish, to fulfill, to finish*.  
 Adema, *as Adello, a fife called in Latin Attilus*.  
 Adentare, *as Adentare, to catch hold, to seize upon with one's teeth*.  
 Adentellare, *as Adentellare, to underprop, to support or bear up any thing*.  
 Adentellaro, *as Adentellaro, underprop, underboard, out-jutting as an unfinished building & also to lace*.  
 A-déni, *adv. tooth-wise, made with teeth*.  
 A-dentro, *adv. within, inward*.  
 A-dentrare, *to enter in*.  
 Adequare, *to equal, to even match, to level, to compare*.  
 Adequazione, *a comparing, equalling, a computation*.  
 Adérgere, *as Ergere, to raise up*.  
 Adérente, Adérenza, *as Adérente, adhering, sticking to, or taking part with one*.  
 Adérare, *as Indérare, to address or direct unto*.  
 Adéso, *addressed or directed unto*.  
 Adescamento, Adescatura, *any baiting & by met: any enticement or allurements*.  
 Adescare, *to bait a hawk & by met: to entice, to allure*. Look Bica.  
 Adescare un pazzo, *to prime a piece*.  
 Adescatore, *a baiter, an enticer*.  
 Adéso, *Now, at this instant*.  
 Adéso adesso, *adv. even now, by and by*.  
 Adéssare, *to awaken from sleep*.  
 Adéssare, *as Adéssare, to wait upon, great men, to wait upon, to be put on the right hand, &c.*  
 A-déza, *adv. by crying, upon report*.  
 A-dézo, *adv. at hand, in readiness*.  
 Ad-extra, *adv. from without*.  
 Adherbare, *to go to grass, to graze*.  
 Adherente, *adhering, adhering, sticking unto & by met: siding with or partaking*.  
 Adherenza, *adherency, affinity*.  
 Adherere, *risco, rito, to adhere unto, to take part with*.  
 Adhésione, Dichiarando l'adhésione sua réproba, *a sticking to*.  
 Adhibere, bisco, bito, *to lay or apply unto, to call or take to*.  
 Adhibitione, *a laying or applying unto, a calling or taking to*.  
 Ad-hora, *adv. Now, at this hour*.  
 Ad-hora ad-hora, *adv. even at this very hour*.  
 Ad-hora fuor d'hora, *adv. Now and then, at all hours: At all times and hours*.  
 Adhorrire, *to affright with horror*.  
 Ad-hóra, *adv. now, at this hour*.  
 Ad-hóra ad-hóra, *adv. even at this very hour*.  
 Adhuggere, *to swallow with greediness*.  
 Aduggiare, *as Aduggiare, to moisten, to make humide & also to charm or forebreathe & also to make unucky*.  
 Adjacente, *adjacent, near bounding*.  
 Adjacere, *to lie near unto*.  
 Adiphonia, *ovéro: indifferenza, indifference*.  
 Adíanto, Adíato, *Venu-hair, Maidens hair, our Ladies hair*.  
 A-diavolo, *adv. by Energie, without bid-*

## ADI

*ding Farewell or word speaking*.  
 Adíto, Adíto, *one doomed to serve such debtors as by an ancient law were adjudged to serve their creditors as slaves, being unable to pay them*.  
 A-dichino, *adv. decliningly*.  
 A-diéto, *adv. behind, heretofore*.  
 A-diéto-via, *adv. behind, afterword*.  
 • Adjectione, *an adjection, an addition*.  
 • Adjectivamente, *adv. adjectively*.  
 Adjectivo, *an adjective*.  
 A-diffuso, *adv. confusedly*.  
 A-diguno, *adv. fasting, before feeding*.  
 Adiguazzare, *as Diguazzare, as Guazzare, to stir about or together, water, or any liquor*.  
 A-diguazzo, *adv. as A-guazzo, wadingly, deslingly*.  
 • A-dileño, *adv. at pleasure*.  
 A-dilgione, *adv. in mockery*.  
 A-dilongo, *adv. at length, forth-right*.  
 Adimaino, *a beast in India as big as an Ass, with wool and horns like a sheep*.  
 Adimare, *to descend or bring to the lowest degree, to burn down*.  
 Adimeticare, *as Adimeticare, to make familiar, tame, tractable*.  
 Adimévole, *that may be brought low*.  
 Ad-imo, *adv. down to the lowest & also close adjoining unto*.  
 Ad-imo ad-imo, *adv. very very low*.  
 Adinamone, *a kind of spiced wine*.  
 Ad-infinza, *adv. at the instance or request*.  
 Ad-intendone, *adv. to intention or purpose*.  
 Ad-intra, *adv. from withinward*.  
 Adinventare, *to meet with or find*.  
 A-Dio, *adv. Adieu, Fare ye well*.  
 A-Dio non piaccia, *God forbid*.  
 A-Dio piaccia, *may it please God*.  
 Adipe, *the steam or sweat of a Saw*.  
 Adipino, Adipina postuma, *a bile or impostume full of fatty corruption*.  
 Adiposa, *Look Vena*.  
 Adiposo, Adiposo, *full of fumes & also a kind of Dates*.  
 Adiposone, Adiposone, *a kind of herb, that allayeth hunger and thirst*.  
 Adirare, *to vex, to be angry & also to exasperate, or move to anger*.  
 • Adirato, *angry, irascible, wrathful*.  
 • Adiratamente, *adv. angrily, irascibly*.  
 • Adirévole, *that may be angry, or that causeth anger*.  
 A-dirito, A-dirittura, *adv. forth-right, level, right on, point-blank & also justly*.  
 Adirizzare, *as Indirizzare, to direct*.  
 Adiróso, *irascible, wrathful*.  
 Adirosissimo, *most angry, most wrathful*.  
 Adirupare, *as Diroccare, to cast or throw down*.  
 A-dirupo, *adv. ruinously, tumbling down*.  
 • A-dilagio, *adv. uneasily, incommodiously*.  
 • A-disgrado, *adv. against ones will*.  
 • A-disgrado, A-dispiacimento, *adv. to ones disliking, malgré ones will*.  
 A-dismisura, *adv. unmeasurably*.  
 A-dispetto, A-malgrado, *adv. malgré, in despite*.  
 A-dispari, *adv. uneven, at odds*.  
 A-distésa, *adv. at large, out-stretchedly*.  
 A-distretta, *adv. in distressed manner, shut up*.  
 Aditare, *as Aditare, to point at with ones finger, to show*.  
 A-dito, *adv. as Addito*.  
 Adito, *access, approach, entrance unto*.  
 Adito, *adified, inclined unto*.  
 Adivaro, *Se in villa od in adivaro pongo il piede, scombra la turba*.  
 Adjudicare, *as Aggiudicare, to adjudge, to doom*.  
 Adive, *a greedy sharking fish some take it for a beast much like a Fox*.

## ADO

Adivenimento, *as Avvenimento, a chance, an arrival*.  
 Adivenire, *as Avvenire, to come by chance, to arrive, to come to pass*.  
 Adjurare, *to swear with efficacy*.  
 Adjuratione, *an efficacious oath*.  
 Adjutare, *as Aggiutare, to make just, even or level*.  
 Adjuvante, *as Ajutante, aiding, helpfull, that aideth or helpeth*.  
 Adizzare, *as Adizzare, to hiss, or set on dogs to fight & by met: to egg or provoke to anger or revenge*. Adizzante.  
 Admettere, *as Ammettere, to admit*.  
 Admettibile, *admittable*.  
 Adminicolo, *any help or support*.  
 Administare, *to administer to*.  
 Administrazione, *administration*.  
 Administrazione, *as Administrazione*.  
 Administrevole, *administrevole*.  
 • Admissibile, *admittable*.  
 Admissione, *admittance, admission*.  
 Admissianza, *as Ammissione*.  
 Admissiare, *as Ammissiare*.  
 Admissione, *as Ammissione*.  
 Adniti. Hora adberente, hora adnata, hora conjunctiva, *the innermost tunicle of the Eye*.  
 Adobbamento, *as Adobbamento, an adorning, costly raiment, ornament, decking, furniture*.  
 • Adobbare, *as Adobbare, to array, to dight, to adorn with robes, furniture, or costly stuff*.  
 • Adobbare vivande, *to keep meat or fish in sauce or pickle & also to involve meat in paste to be fry'd*.  
 • Adobbo, *sauce or pickle to keep meat or fish in*.  
 Adocchiare, *as Adocchiare, to view, to eye well, to gaze upon, to fix ones eye upon*.  
 Ad-occhiio, *adv. by sight: Look Innestare, instaling*.  
 Ad-occhiio veggente, *adv. manifestly, as an eye-witness*.  
 Adoganicare, *as Doganicare, a Custom-taker*.  
 Adogare, *as Adogare, to divide into parts or partitions, as some Armes or Banners be*.  
 A-doghe, *adv. bendy, or pased in armory*.  
 • Ad-ogni hora, *adv. at all hours*.  
 Ad-ogni modo, *adv. by any means*.  
 Ad-ogni pregio, *adv. at any rate*.  
 Ad-ogni prova, *adv. at all essays*.  
 Ad-ogni tempo, *adv. at all times*.  
 Adogo, *a Town of Land, which we call Knights-service or else in Capite*.  
 Adogo, *a benevolence of Subjects to their naturall Prince*.  
 Adolécere, *to grow in age & by met: to wax ripe, or grow to perfection*.  
 Adolécenza, *a young child or lad*.  
 Adolécenza, *youth or childhood*.  
 Adolomaro, *having a crick in the back*.  
 Adolorato, *as Addolorato, grieved, sorrowfull*.  
 Adomanda, *a demand, a question*.  
 Adomandare, *as Domandare, to ask, to crave, to demand a question & also to send for*.  
 Adombrare, *to shadow, to shade, to overshadow, to give a shadow to any thing, namely to a picture & by met: to start or give back for fear, as some horses do & also to cover or cloak any thing, or meaning, to figure a matter afar off, to glance at any thing in speech or action & also to seem to suspect and mistrust, and (as we say in English) to take pepper in the nose*.  
 Adombratione, Adombramento, *an overshadowing, a shading: Look Adombrare*.

Adom-

Adombrévole, that may be overshadowed.  
 Adonare, to give or addit: unto; also to abuse or to oppress; in lig: neut: pass: to be moved or angry.  
 Adonarsi, for one to vex or fret himself through rage and anger.  
 Ad-oncia, adv. by ounces or inches.  
 Adone, a fish that hath a loud voice, and sleepeth on dry land, of a yellow colour, bespotted all over with fair green spots; also the name Adonis: called also Blo-ceto.  
 Adonestare, to make honest; by met: by some colourable pretence to excuse a foul matter.  
 Adonis, the Adonis flower.  
 Adonizzare, to play the wanton, as Adonis.  
 Ad-onza, adv. in spite or reproach.  
 Adoncare, to shame, to put to shame, to wrong, to injure.  
 Adontato, shamed, reproached.  
 Adoperamento, Adoperazione, Adopramento, any using; occupying, or employing.  
 Adoperare, Adoperare, using or occupying; also that useth or occupies.  
 Adoperare, Adoperare, to use, to occupy or employ in any work; in lig: neut: pass: to be employed, to labour.  
 Adoperativo, Adoperevole, that may be used or set a-work.  
 Adoperatore, Adoperatore, an occupier, a doer.  
 Adoppiare, as Adoppiare, as Alloppiare, to give Opium to make one sleep.  
 Adoppiato, occupied; also as Alloppiato, laid asleep with Opium.  
 A-doppio, adv. doubly, twofold.  
 Adoprire, as Adoperare, to make use of; to apply to.  
 Adhora adhora, adv. hour by hour.  
 Adorabile, worthy to be adored.  
 Adoramento, Adoranza; Adorazione, adoration or worship, with action or gesture full of humility and devotion.  
 Adorando, Adorevole, Adorativo, to be adored or worshipped with humility and devotion.  
 Adorare, is properly to reverence with acts and gestures full of humility and devotion.  
 Adorazione, as Adoramento; also an election of Popes in the Conclave: which is when two parts of three of the present Cardinals stay not for a Scrutiny, but with one voice and common consent, they all go and salute some one Cardinal there present, and kneeling down before him, nominate, salute and adore him as Pope: Look Accetto.  
 Adoratore, an adorer, a worshipper.  
 Adorbaggine, blindness.  
 Adorbare, to blinde, to make blinde.  
 Ad-orbo, adv. blindly, as a blinde man; by met: carelessly, hand over head.  
 Adorcere, to grub up the earth.  
 Adoro, the glory and honour belonging to Corn in general.  
 Adorea, red-bearded wheat.  
 Adornamento, Adornatura, Adornezza, any ornament, adorning, dighting, trimming, embellishment, or setting forth.  
 Adorevole, to be adored.  
 Adorezzare, as Oreggiare.  
 Adornentare, as Adornentare, to bring to sleep.  
 Adornamento, an ornament.  
 Adornatamento, adv. adornedly, trimly, with ornaments.  
 Adornare, to adorn to trim, to dight, to embellish, or fairly set forth.  
 Adornato; Adorno, adorned, trimmed, fairly set forth, embellished.  
 Adornatore, a trimmer, a dighter, Adornatura.

Adornévole, adornable, to be adorned.  
 Adosare, as Addosare, to lay on ones back.  
 Adollo, adv. as Addosso, on or upon ones back, what one hath about ones body; by met: on ones mind.  
 Adotramento, Adottrazione, Adottrione, as Adottrazione, an adopting.  
 Adotare, as Adottare, to adopt, to take one for his child.  
 Adottivo, the person adopted.  
 Adottorare, as Adottorare, to take or give the degree of a Doctor.  
 Adottrinare, as Adottrinare, to endotrine, to instruct.  
 Adoprire, as Adoperare, to use, to occupy or employ in any work; in lig: neut: pass: to be employed, to labour.  
 Adrachne, as Arachnen.  
 Adrastia, the inevitable Law of Fate, or Revenger of arrogance and insolence.  
 A-dritto; A-drittura, as A-dritto, forth-right, level, or point-blank.  
 Adrizzare, as Adirizzare, to direct, address, raise up, to straighten.  
 Adro, as Atro, black, swarthy.  
 A-dua, A-due, Aduo, by two and two.  
 Aduare, to double two and two.  
 Advederi, as Avvedersi, to be aware.  
 Adventio, as Avventio, a stranger, one that is come to a place.  
 Advento, an Advent, a coming unto; the time of Advent.  
 Adverbialmente, adv. adverbially.  
 Advetio, an Advet.  
 Advetario, an advetary.  
 Advetita, advetity.  
 Advetio, advetio, contrary.  
 Aduggere, as Aduggere, to swallow with greediness.  
 Aduggiare, as Aduggiare, to moisten, to make humid; also to charm or to fore-speak, to overshadow.  
 Aduggioso, as Aduggioso, humid, full of moistness; also full of charms; also as Uggioso, shady.  
 Advicinare, as Avvicinare, to bring near, to set nigh.  
 Advillire, as Avvillire, to vilify, to abuse, to deprecate or bring one low.  
 Advincere, as Avvincere, to bind or tie fast.  
 Advinto, as Avvinto, bound, tied fast.  
 Adulanza, as Adulatione, adulation, flattery, blandishment, fawning.  
 Adulare, to flatter, to blandish, to claw back, to fawn upon, to cog withal.  
 Adulamento, adv. flatteringly.  
 Adulatore, a flatterer, a claw-back.  
 Adulatorio, full of flattery.  
 Adulatrice, a flattering woman.  
 Adulévole, that may be flattered.  
 Adulta, a woman marriageable.  
 Adulterabile, Adulterevole, adulterable.  
 Adulteramento, adv. adulterously.  
 Adulteranza; Adulterazione; Adulteramento, adulteration; by met: falsifying of any thing.  
 Adulterare, to adulterate, to commit adultery; by met: to corrupt and falsify.  
 Adulterino, gotten in adultery.  
 Adulterio, adultery, unchastity of life, fornication of married man or woman.  
 Adultero, Adulteratore, an adulterer.  
 Adulto, a young man marriageable by law.  
 Ad-una, adv. with together, in company; also at once; also by one.  
 Ad una ad una, one by one.  
 Adunamento, Adunanza; Adunata, Adunazione, a gathering of one by one, an assembly.  
 Adunare, to gather one by one, to assemble.  
 Ad-una voce, adv. with one voice or consent, with full agreement.

Aduncare, to bend or make crooked.  
 Adunco; crooked, bending as an Eagles beak.  
 Adunévole, that may be assembled.  
 Adungiare, to seize on with ones claws.  
 Ad-uno ad-uno, adv. one by one.  
 Adunque, adv. then, therefore.  
 Ad-un traccio, adv. at once, at a cast.  
 A-duo a-duo, adv. by two and two.  
 Advocare, as Avvocare.  
 Advocato, as Avvocato.  
 A-duolo, adv. in mourning manner.  
 Adurante, hardening, obdurate, or growing hard from.  
 Adurire, risto, rito, to harden.  
 Adurito, hardened, obdurate.  
 Ad-usanza, ad-uso, adv. according to use.  
 Adulare, to accustom, to cure.  
 Adulare, Aduliere, to scorch, to parch.  
 Adustibile, that may be parched or scorched.  
 Adustione, parching, scorching.  
 Adustivo, adustive, burning, parching.  
 Adusto, adust, scorched, parched.  
 Aduto, as Adotto, induced or brought unto; also alleged or produced.  
 Ae, as Ha, Oh, an exclamation.  
 Aello, a kind of Hawk.  
 Aello, the name of a Dog, Tempest, or whirlwind; or Aella.  
 Aerare, to aire, to weather.  
 Aere, the element Aire; by met: the aspect, the countenance, or cheer in the face of man or woman; also a kind of wood good to make oars with.  
 Aereo, airy, of the aire.  
 Aerode, a precious stone of a sky-colour.  
 Aerone, a stramon.  
 Aeromante, a Diviner by the aire.  
 Aeromantie, Divination by the aire.  
 Aerolo, airy, full of aire; by met: cheerful in aspect, full of countenance.  
 Aelcameno, as Adelcameno, any baiting; by met: any inticement or allurement.  
 Aelcare, as Adelcare, to bait a book; by met: to intice, to allure.  
 Aelite, a stone found in an Eagles nest; used also for Borax.  
 Afa, a soutry or faint heat, when the Sun is overcast with clouds, presaging some unseasonable weather; by met: tediousness or weariness of time, or molestation and anxiety of mind.  
 Afaca, the Pulse called Velebes or Felches.  
 A-faccia a-faccia, adv. face to face, over against.  
 A-fame, adv. by famine or hunger.  
 Afanno, as Affanno, derived of A'fa.  
 A-fare? A fare fia, is it so? then do your worst.  
 A-fatica, adv. hardly, with much labour.  
 A-fato, properly said of all-fruits or grasses, that being nipped with frost or hindered by excessive heat, cannot come to any perfection or naturall goodness.  
 Afato, adv. at all adventure, as it happens, by chance.  
 A-fatto, adv. wholly and altogether.  
 A-faruzzo, as Affaruzzo.  
 A-fé; A-fede, adv. in good faith.  
 Afereli, as Affereli, a figure in Rhetorick which taketh a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.  
 A-ferri, adv. a word encouraging others, as one would say, To it lustily, strike, grapple and fear not; also close grappled and at handy blows.  
 A-férro, adv. to the sword.  
 A-férro di cavallo: Look Briglia.  
 A-férro e fuoco, adv. to fire and sword.  
 A-féolo, adv. a kind of engraving.  
 A-fellone, adv. leaf-work, foliadge.  
 A-fette, adv. by slices, by collops.  
 Affa, as Afa, thence Affanno.  
 Affabile, affable, courteous, gracious, milde



*milde in conversation.*  
**Affabile**, *lisco, lito, to make or become affable or courteous.*  
**Affabilità**, *affability, kinde courtesie.*  
**Affabilmente**, *adv. courteously, with affability.*  
**Affaccendare**, *to embuise with affairs.*  
**Affaccendato**, *embuised with affairs.*  
**Affaccia affaccia**, *adv. face to face.*  
**Afficiare**, *to face, to show ones face; to come before ones face, to bring or come face to face, to outface; also to appear or form himself out of some place or window.*  
**Afficiaménte**, *adv. as Affacciaménte.*  
**Afficiato**, *or Afficiato; impudent, shameless.*  
**Affichiarare**, *to become a porter; by met: to become a drudge or of base condition.*  
**Afficendare**, *as Affaccendare, to embuise with affairs.*  
**Afficendato**, *as Affaccendato, embuised with affairs.*  
**Afficere**, *as Affare.*  
**Affacvole**, *gracious and seemly.*  
**Affacvolézza**, *gracious or seemly comeliness.*  
**Affagianare**, *to en-pleasant; by met: to become a minion.*  
**Affalcare**, *is properly when a horse stops and flays upon his hinder parts.*  
**Affaldare**, *as Faldare.*  
**Affaldatura**, *as Faldatura.*  
**Affalare**, *as Faldare.*  
**Affamare**, *to famish, to starve.*  
**Affamato**, *greedy, as hunger-starved.*  
**Affamato**, *famished, starved.*  
**Affamaruzzo**, *a poor starving, a famished wretch, a hungry body; by met: a lean face, a withered countenance.*  
**Affangare**, *to hemme, to hemm.*  
**Affannare**, *to enforrow, to grieve, to molest or perplex in minde: Look At.*  
**Affannato**, *full of perplexity, sorrowfull, grieved in minde.*  
**Affannatore**, *a perplexer, a sorrow-causer.*  
**Affanno**,  *vexation, trouble, or perplexity of minde: Look At.*  
**Affannone**, *one that without cause will care and trouble himself with other mens matters.*  
**Affannoso**, *full of sorrow and perplexity.*  
**Affardellare**, *to ensardle or trusse up.*  
**Affare**, *nome, any affairs or employment, business or negotiation; also for a mans estate and condition.*  
**Affare**, *verbo, as Confare, to be fitting, to agree with, to match, to make comparison.*  
**Affarsi**, *to besem, or sue well together.*  
**Affarinare**, *as Infarinare, sprinkled with flour.*  
**Affasciare**, *as Fasciare, to swathe, to binde up.*  
**Affascinamento**, *Affascinazione, as Fascinazione, bewitching with the eye or with an evil look.*  
**Affascinare**, *as Fascinare, to bewitch with the eye.*  
**Affagianare**, *as Affagiarare, to empheasant; by met: to become a minion.*  
**Affastellare**, *as Affardellare, to ensardle or trusse up.*  
**Affastidire**, *as Fastidire, to anger, to be tedious or troublesome.*  
**Affatare**, *as Fatire, to appoint to Fate, to destinate.*  
**Affatica**, *adv. hardly, with much ado.*  
**Affaticamento**, *Affaticanza, bodily labour, laboriousness, pains taking.*  
**Affaticante**, *laborious, labouring.*  
**Affaticare**, *to labour, to toil, to take pains.*  
**Affaticato**, *laboured, wearied with pain.*  
**Affatichevole**, *laboursome, that may be laboured.*

**Affaticoso**, *laborious, full of pain and labour.*  
**Affatocchiaméto**, *Affatucchiaméto, Affaturamento, a charming or bewitching.*  
**Affatocchiare**, *Affatucchiare, Affaturare, to bewitch, to charm.*  
**Affatocchiare**, *Affatucchiare, Affaturare, a Sorcerer, a witch.*  
**Affatocchiata**, *Affatucchiata, Affaturata, a Sorceresse, a witch.*  
**Affatocchievole**, *Affatucchievole, Affaturévole, bewitchable, enchainable.*  
**Affato affato**, *adv. wholly, altogether.*  
**Affatucchiaméti**, *bewitchings, enchaintments.*  
**Affazzonamento**, *as Raffazzonamento.*  
**Affazzonare**, *as Raffazzonare.*  
**Affez Affez**, *adv. in good faith.*  
**Affebbrare**, *to fall sick of an Ague.*  
**Affedare**, *to trust, to asse, to plight faith and troth, to encoise, or commit to trust, or in-feeble.*  
**Afferchi**, *a figure in Rhetorick, which taketh a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.*  
**Affermagione**, *Affermanza, Affermazione, an affirmation; also an assuring unto.*  
**Affermare**, *to affirm; also to affix unto.*  
**Affermamente**, *Affermativamente, adv. affirmatively.*  
**Affermativo**, *affirmative.*  
**Affermatore**, *an affirmer.*  
**Affermazione**, *as Affermagione, an affirmation.*  
**Affermevole**, *affirmable.*  
**Afferante**, *grapling or climbing; by met: a horse for service or for battle.*  
**Afferamento**, *a putting in wons.*  
**Afferillire**, *to make or become fertile or fruitful.*  
**Afferare**, *to grapple with, to grasp, to clutch, to gripe or seise on violently; by met: to arrive to a place, or to a harbour.*  
**Afferare**, *to affect or desire, also to shew affection; also to imitate curiously.*  
**Afferare**, *to flee, to cut in slices or collops: Look Fette.*  
**Afferaménte**, *adv. with curious affection, with anxiety.*  
**Afferazione**, *affection, a desire of that which Nature hath not given.*  
**Afferato**, *affected, desired; also full of affection in speech, in gesture or habits.*  
**Afferatuzzo**, *Afferatuccio, a nicely conceited fellow, an overweening or too much affected man, an effeminate gull.*  
**Afferévole**, *affectable, to be affected.*  
**Afferionare**, *to affectionate, to bear good will unto.*  
**Afferionatissimo**, *most affectionated.*  
**Afferionato**, *affectionate, addicted.*  
**Afferione**, *affection, as Affetto, an earnest longing after a thing; also good will or affection.*  
**Afferitivo**, *affective, affectable.*  
**Afferito**, *affected, affection, a motive, a love, a disposition, a passion, or good will unto.*  
**Afferito**, *affected, enclined, addicted or disposed unto.*  
**Afferuosamente**, *adv. affectionately.*  
**Afferuosissimamente**, *most affectionately.*  
**Afferuoso**, *full of affection to follow the disposition and passion of another, affectionate, bearing good will.*  
**Affia**, *Aha, a kinde of fish.*  
**Affiacamento**, *as Fiacchezza.*  
**Affiacare**, *Affacchire, as Fiaccare, to tire, to weaken.*  
**Affiammazione**, *an inflammation.*  
**Affiammare**, *to enflame.*  
**Affiammato**, *enflamed.*  
**Affianzi**, *a letting for see.*  
**Affiare**, *to see-farm; also to see.*  
**Affiare**, *to breathe, to draw breath.*  
**Affiato**, *see'd, let for see, see-farmed.*

**Affibbiaglio**, *a buckle, a latchet.*  
**Affibbiamento**, *Affibbiatura, any buckling or clasping, a latching.*  
**Affibbiare**, *to buckle, to latchet.*  
**Affibbiatio**, *that part which buckles, or a buckling instrument.*  
**Afficare**, *to affix unto.*  
**Affidanza**, *affiance, trust; also assurance, suretiship, bail, mainprise.*  
**Affidare**, *to asse, to trust unto, to assure, to bail, or be surety for.*  
**Affido**, *allied by an indirect line, or a bastard.*  
**Affibbolire**, *to enfeeble.*  
**Affelire**, *lisco, lito, to engall, to embitter.*  
**Affennire**, *nisco, nito, to become heavy.*  
**Affevolire**, *lisco, lito, to enfeeble.*  
**Affevolézza**, *febleness, debility.*  
**Affiggere**, *figgo, fissi, fisto, to affix unto.*  
**Affigliare**, *to adopt as a proper child.*  
**Affigurare**, *as Raffigurare.*  
**Affilare**, *to spin or reduce to thread; also to grinde or set an edge upon any cutting weapon or tool; also to put into files.*  
**Affilato**, *spin or made thread; also made sharp and keen; also put into files or ranks; also straight as a line.*  
**Affilatura**, *a spinning, a threading; also a grinding sharp; used also for a grale.*  
**Affiliare**, *to entramell, to ensnare, to catch in a net; also to spread a fishers net, or lay it abroad to dry.*  
**Affinamento**, *a refining; also a ceasing or giving over.*  
**Affinare**, *Affipire, to refine, to cease from or give over; also to grinde or set a sharp edge upon any tool.*  
**Affinatore**, *a Refiner; also a Shear-grinder.*  
**Affinémondo**, *adv. to the worlds end.*  
**Affinche**, *Affine, to the end that.*  
**Affine**, *Affino, an ally, a kinsman by marriage, by blood, or by affinity.*  
**Affinire**, *nisco, nito, to finish, to end.*  
**Affinità**, *affinity, alliance by blood or marriage.*  
**Affocamento**, *as Fascinazione; also boresesse in speaking.*  
**Affocare**, *as Fascinare; also to make or become boarse; also as Fioccare.*  
**Affocatore**, *as Fascinatore.*  
**Affocaménte**, *adv. pell-mell, thick and threefold, as snow doth fall; also droopingly.*  
**Affoccare**, *as Fioccare.*  
**Affirmare**, *to affirm, to affix unto.*  
**Affermazione**, *as Affermagione.*  
**Affiammento**, *an affixing unto.*  
**Affilare**, *to affix unto.*  
**Affissione**, *an affixing unto.*  
**Affisso**, *affixed or fastned unto; also a bing fixt to another, an affix.*  
**Affiragione**, *Affiranza, Affirazione, as Fittagione.*  
**Affituavolo**, *Affituravolo, Affittatore, Affituale, as Fittatore.*  
**Affittare**, *as Fittare.*  
**Affittévole**, *Affituale, rentable, that may be rented, demised, letten, or farmed.*  
**Affiti**, *rents, revenues, profits of lands or houses.*  
**Affitto**, *adv. by, or for rent, in see-farm.*  
**Affittuario**, *of, or belonging to demising, farming, letting, or renting of lands.*  
**Affibbare**, *Affibbiare, to buckle, to latches, to clasp.*  
**Affabile**, *affable, that may be blown, breathed, inspired, or filled with wind.*  
**Affare**, *to inspire, to breathe in, or fill with wind.*  
**Affato**, *breath or wind; also a breathing or inspiring.*  
**Affato dallo Spirito Santo**, *inspired by the Holy Ghost.*  
**Affiggere**, *figgo, fissi, fisto, to affix.*  
**Affissione**,







Agambare, to stride or step over.  
 A-gambe in collo, adv. a fashion of jumping a hurdle.  
 A-gambe levare, adv. as it were shamelessly, in profane manner.  
 Agamo, a Damself, a Bachelor, an unmarried man.  
 Aganciare, to set an edge upon, to make keen or sharp.  
 Agancio, from cutting, sharp-pointed.  
 Aganippide, used for the Nine Muses.  
 Agape, a kind of yellow-flower, that with the touch curbs the sting of Serpents.  
 A-gara, adv. bravely, for the mastery.  
 Agarenti, the Arabians are so called in scorn by the Grecians, as born of Agar the servant of Abraham.  
 Agarico, a white fungous excrecence growing out of trees much used in Physick, called Agarick.  
 Agasilli, the herb whereof Ammonick is made: Look Ammoniaco.  
 Agalione, a leader of wild beasts when they are tame.  
 A'gata, any kind of Agate-stone.  
 Agata, is properly a needle-full, or a prick and touch with a needle: is used also for that quantity of pack-thread, of thread, or silk, that Net-makers or Gentlewomen wind up upon a piece of wood like a flat spindle, or a piece of wire clowen at both ends, to weave or work their Networks.  
 Agato, used for the Needle-fish.  
 Agatone, a crafty subtle companion, a secret lurker in corners.  
 A-gattaccia, adv. the play that we call Blinde is the Cat.  
 Agavaggiare, vale Gustare e vagheggiare lascivamente.  
 Agavignare, Agavignare, to clasp or clinch fast, to tug and torque as wrestlers do one another.  
 Agavocciare, as Gavocciare.  
 Agazzamento, a setting of ones teeth on edge; also a fretting or chafing for missing of a thing much longed for.  
 Agazzare to make or grow wrath, fretful, or to rage and chafe for missing of a thing longed for.  
 Agazzare i denti, to set ones teeth on edge with an earnest longing for a thing.  
 Agelare, to freeze, to congeal.  
 Agelasto, a man that never laughs.  
 A-gelasia, adv. made like a lattice window, latticed.  
 A-gemma, adv. Look Innefiare.  
 Agenoria, Dea de gli arti che imparano i bambini.  
 Agente, acting, working, doing; also an Agent, a Factor, a Negotiator, a Doer.  
 Agenza, used for Facenda.  
 Agerato, an herb of the Ferula-kinde.  
 A'gere, to work, to act.  
 Agevolamento, Agevolanza, facility, easynesse, agility; by met: dexterity.  
 Agevolare, to facilitate, to make or become easie or facile.  
 Agevole, easie, facile; by met: tractable, gentle.  
 Agevolmente, adv. easily, with facility.  
 Aggabbare, as Gabbare.  
 Aggabbo, in mockery or jest.  
 Aggaffare, to catch or snatch up.  
 Aggalappiare, as Accalappiare.  
 Aggarbare, Aggarbazzza, as Garbeggiare.  
 Aggarbato, as Garbato.  
 Aggarbatura, Aggarbeggare, as Garbazzza.  
 Aggavignare, as Agavignare.  
 Aggeccimento, a growing faint-hearted, a Coward, or a Dastard, or a Craven.  
 Aggeccire, ilco, ito, to lose ones courage, to become a dastard or faint-hearted.

Aggeggia, a Moor-hen.  
 Aggegnare, to contrive, to frame, and engine together any Carpenters, Masons, or Smiths and Clock-makers building, frame or work, in such sort as it may be set up, taken a-sunder, and set up again.  
 Aggelamento, a freezing, a congealing.  
 Aggelare, to freeze, to congeal.  
 Aggentilire, ilco, lito, to become, or make gentle, tame or tractable.  
 Aggerato, Cotton-weed, Malt-weed, Stechade.  
 Aggerire, ilco, rito, to ease, to disburthen, alighten.  
 Aggenare, to abject, to reject, to cast from.  
 Aggettone, abjection, abjectness.  
 Aggettivo, an Adjective Noun.  
 Aggetto, abject, out-cast, despised.  
 Aggheronato, wrought with gussets, or with hide-pieces: Look Gherone.  
 Aggheronata arma, a Coat of Arms Partic per pale.  
 Agghiacciare, to freeze, to become ice.  
 Agghiadare, to freeze; also as Abbrividare.  
 Agghiadato, frozen, as Abbrividato.  
 Agghiado, adv. with or by the sword; also perforce, for fear or by compulsion; also upon cold blood; also clammy or benumbed with cold.  
 Aggiaccarsi, to put on or arm with a Jacket or a shirt of Maile; used also for Aggeccire.  
 Aggiaccato, armed with a Jacket or shirt of Maile; also become faint-hearted.  
 Aggiacente, adjacent, near-lying.  
 Aggiacere, to neighbour or be near unto.  
 Aggiaciare, to freeze, to become frost; also to underlay or underprop.  
 Aggiallare, to envenom.  
 Aggiardinare, as Giardineggiare.  
 Aggielare, to freeze, to become ice.  
 Aggio, the alloy, the limit, or value of money allowed by the King.  
 Aggiogare, to yoke or couple together.  
 Aggioure, ilco, ito, to cheer up.  
 Aggiungere, Aggiungere, Aggiungere, to adjoin, to annex, or to adde unto, to overtake, to outgo a man in any action or upon the way; also to come, to arrive, or reach to any place or purpose.  
 Aggiunta, Aggiuntione, Aggiungimento, any adjunct, addition, annexing, adding or joining unto; also an arriving or reaching to a place or purpose; also the vantage that Bakers, or others that sell any thing by tale, give to the buyer in every Dozen.  
 Aggiutare, Aggiutare, as Giontare.  
 Aggiutare, as Giontare.  
 Aggiunto, Aggiunto, annexed, added or adjoined unto; also arrived or come to a place; also outgone, or overtaken in any journey or action; used also for a vantage.  
 Aggiuntivo, any thing that may be added or annexed unto; also an Adjective Noun.  
 Aggiornamento, a waxing of day; also an adjourning; also a summoning of one to a day of appearance.  
 Aggiornare, to wax day, to adjourn or to summon, to prorogue, or deferre to a day.  
 Aggiornatore, an adjourner, a summoner, an apparitor.  
 Aggiovare, as Gioiare.  
 Aggirare, as Girare, to winde, to lead, to compass, to turn, or to fetch about or round.  
 Aggirare uno, to mislead, to circumvent, to debauch, or go about the bush

with one with words or deeds.  
 Aggirarsi, for a man to lose his way and wander about to find it again; by met: for a man so to entangle himself in a business, as he can find no way out of it.  
 Aggirarsi in vano, for a man to lose his labour in vain or go about Had I wish.  
 Aggiramento, Aggirato, a winding, a turning, a wheeling, a turning or cranking about.  
 Aggione, a kind of broad hat or cap.  
 Aggiudicare, to adjudge, to doom.  
 Aggiungere: Look Aggiungere.  
 Aggiunta: Look Aggiunta, aggiunta di carne, naughty flesh or bones that butchers sell to make up weight.  
 Aggiutare, as Giontare.  
 Aggiunto: Look Aggiunto.  
 Aggiutare, to adjure, to urge; also to swear efficaciously.  
 Aggiuratore, a swearing to.  
 Aggiustamento, a making just, right, even or level.  
 Aggiustare, to make just, right, even or level.  
 Aggiustare un pezzo, to level a piece.  
 Aggiustatore, one that maketh just, right, even or level; also he that in a Mint giveth the just weight unto every piece of Coin by weighing it.  
 Aggiustevole, that may be made just, right, even or level.  
 Aglobare, to englobe or make round.  
 Agglomeramento, a round winding up as a bottome or clue of thread.  
 Agglomerare, Agglomerare, Agglomerare, as Goluppere.  
 Agglutinare, as Glutinare.  
 Aggobbare, as Gobbare.  
 Aggolluppare, as Goluppere.  
 Aggomitolo, Aggomitolo, as Goluppo.  
 Aggomitolare, as Goluppere.  
 Aggotare, to drop, to trill; also to swell with the Gout or with the Dropsie.  
 Aggotoso, full of drops; also gouty.  
 Aggradare, Aggradare, as Gradire.  
 Aggradevole, grateful, acceptable.  
 Aggraffare, Aggraffare, as Graffiare.  
 Aggranare, as Granire, to harden, form well, or insolid.  
 Aggranchiare, Aggranchiare, ilco, cito, to pinch, to gripe, to seize upon, or take hold of, as it were with the fangs or claws of a Crab, a Cressil or a Tabbler; also to cramp or have the cramp; also to grow stiff, numme, or clammy with cold.  
 Aggrandimento, a greatening, a making or becoming great.  
 Aggrandire, ilco, dito, to make or become great, to greaten.  
 Aggranire, ilco, nito, as Granire.  
 Aggrappamento, any grappling.  
 Aggrappare, to grapple, to gripe; also to ramp or clammer.  
 Aggrappevole, that may be graped.  
 Aggrare, as Gradire, to agree, suite, or be acceptable.  
 Aggratiare, as Gratiare.  
 Aggratativo, gracious, comely.  
 Aggratiato, as Gratiato.  
 Aggratta, as Grata, as Graticola.  
 Aggrattare, to grate, to scratch, to scrape.  
 Aggratticciare, Aggrattigliare, to make in the fashion or form of a grate, a gridiron or hurdle; also to broil upon a gridiron; also to entangle in some grate or hurdle; also to snatch, to grate, to gripe or grapple; by met: to tickle with clawing or scratching; also to curry-favour and flatter, to enchain or imprison.  
 Aggravabile, that may be aggravated.  
 Aggravarsi, to become weighty.  
 Aggravare, to aggravate, to aggravate, to exaggerate; also to harden as Pharaoh's heart was.  
 Aggravio,



Aggravio, Aggravamento, *aggravation, grievance, a burdening*.  
 Aggravólo, *grievous, burdensome*.  
 Aggregamento, Aggreganza, Aggregazione, *Aggregato, an aggregation, a troop or flocking together, assembly*.  
 Aggregare, to aggregate; to flock or troop together.  
 Aggregiare, to enfold, to entrap.  
 Aggressione, an aggression, an encounter, an assault, or first setting upon.  
 Aggressore, a first assailer, one that gives the first charge or onset with his weapon.  
 Aggriciamenti, affrontments, or flaring of ones hair through amazement.  
 Aggriciare, to astonish or affright, and make ones hair stand an end.  
 Aggriciolare, as Gricciolare.  
 Aggrigiare, to become gray or grise, to grise.  
 Aggrinzare, as Grinzare.  
 Aggropamento, Aggrupamenti, as Gropamenti.  
 Aggropare, to knot or to knit fast together, to tie into knots; by met: to shrink in as it were in a knot.  
 Aggroparsi, is properly when a horse knits himself close together to shew the strength of his back.  
 Aggrociare, to make or become craggie, rugged or hollow, like a Cave, a Den, or a Grotto: Look Grotta.  
 Aggrociare le ciglia, to frown, to scowl, to lower or look grim.  
 Aggruppare, as Aggropare.  
 Aggruppare, as Aggruppare.  
 Agguaglianza, Agguagliamento, Agguagliatione, Agguaglio, a parity, an equalling, a matching.  
 Agguagliare, to equal, to match.  
 Agguagliare la luna a granchi, to equalize the Moon to crescent; that is, to make unequal comparisons.  
 Agguaglievole, matchable, to be equalled.  
 Agguardamento, a viewing, a boulding.  
 Agguardare, to view heedily with a fixed eye.  
 Agguarare, to watch at an advantage.  
 Agguati, as Aguati.  
 Agguattare, as Acquattare.  
 Agguazzare, as Guazzare.  
 Agguettare, as Agavignare.  
 Agguerrire, as Agguerrire.  
 Agguindolare, to reel or winde silk.  
 Agguindolare, a silk-winder.  
 Agguistare, to taste or delight in; also to give taste, to frame or bring to ones taste and liking.  
 Agghedare, Agghedare, as Agghiadare.  
 Aggherbino, the South-west wind.  
 Agghetta, the earth that Apothecaries call Lithargyrium or Piombo-ario.  
 Agghetto, the dim: of Ago; also a knitting-needle, or to work fine net-work withall, a priming-iron.  
 Agghiacere, to tie down.  
 Agghiadare, as Agghiadare.  
 Agghiado, as Agghiado.  
 Agghibbo, adv. crookedly, as ferverse.  
 Agghirone, a Heron.  
 Agghambo, a kinde of steel so called.  
 Agghamento, any casement; by met: a privy or a close-stool.  
 Agghare, to ease, to accommodate; also to grow aged.  
 Agghario, sandy, gravelly, cretty.  
 Agghiamente, adv. easfully, commodiously; by met: wealthily, also agedly.  
 Agghiccia, easiness, commodiousness; by met: wealth.  
 Agghice, eased, at ease; also wealthy, well able to live, in good plight; also laxie or lusher; also aged.  
 Agghibile, feasible, that may be asied or done.  
 Agghies, an herb in India whereof they make good bread, and yet the juice of it is deadly poison.  
 Agghile, agile, nimble, light.

Agghile, *agility, nimbleness, dexterity*.  
 Agghicare, to make agile or nimble.  
 Agghina, as Alla-gemina, or Alla-zemina.  
 Agghina, might or strength of body; also sudden haste or speed.  
 Agghinare, to give strength of body unto; also to hasten with speed.  
 Agghina, a kind of fine net-work worn over tinsel or cloth of gold to make it shew the fairer.  
 Agghino, strong or mighty of body; also very basty.  
 Agghio, ease, commodity, leisure, convenience; also a house of ease or privy; also a resting place; used also for age; a bell agghio, easly, or softly.  
 Agghio di caltraro, a joint of Mutton.  
 Agghioccia, adv. by drops, droppingly.  
 Agghiocciare, to drop, to trill.  
 Agghicare, to yoke or couple together.  
 Agghio, adv. in sport, in play or jest; la nave va a-giocco, the ship bath sea-rooms; l'uccello è a-giocco, among falckers it signifies when a Hawk bath no lett, but may fly at her pleasure.  
 Agghiorare, adv. daily, by the day, from day to day.  
 Agghio, adv. plentifully, Gods plenty, enough and to spare. Hold belly hold.  
 Agghio, an Eagle called an Ossepray.  
 Agghibile, that may be turned about.  
 Agghiare, as Agghiare.  
 Agghire, used for Agghire.  
 Agghironda, adv. girringly, about and about.  
 Agghione, a Heron.  
 Agghioni, adv. girring in memory.  
 Agghianza, Agghiazione, Agghiamiento, agitation, motion up and down; by met: perturbation of the minde.  
 Agghiare, to agitate, to move, to stir, or to set up and down as the Sea doth.  
 Agghilla, a kinde of black stone with white streaks in it.  
 Agghio, a kinde of weight in India.  
 Agghio, adv. cast or framed in some mold as bells or great Ordnance is; also in casting or throwing manner at the play of Nine-pins, the pin that is cast down at the first throw is said Fatta a-gitto.  
 Agghio, as A-giocco, in sport.  
 Agghiare, adv. by, or according to law.  
 Agghia, a kinde of flat fish like a flounder.  
 Agghiotino, an verb used by Enchanters and witches.  
 Agghindo, a dogs name, white-tooth.  
 Agghiado, as Agghiado.  
 Agghiaza, Agghione, garlick sauce.  
 Agghie to, young garlick.  
 Agghio, garlick, poor mans Treacle.  
 Agghio-porro, great Mountain-garlick.  
 Agghio, full or tasting of garlick.  
 Agghia, an Ewe-lamb.  
 Agghione, growing out of natures course; also a kinsman by the fathers side.  
 Agghato, grown beyond natures course; also a kinsman by the fathers side.  
 Agghellare, to yearn as an Ewe.  
 Agghellito, Agghellino, a Lambkin.  
 Agghelliera, as Agghina.  
 Agghello, Agghio, a Lamb.  
 Agghina, a membrane, which wraps the Infant in the Mothers womb, called the Childs shirt or coif.  
 Agghista piombina, as Ossifrago.  
 Agghione, agnition, acknowledgement.  
 Agghion modo, adv. by no means.  
 Agghio, a be-lamb; also a fellow in ones fingers; also a bile in the groin; also a kind of little fish.  
 Agghio-catto, as Agghio.  
 Agghio, an Angel; also a kinde of bird.  
 Agghione, a surname, a nickname.  
 Agghinare, to nickname, to surname; also to use agnominations.  
 Agghinazione, an agnomination; also a nicknaming.  
 Agghione, the chaste willow-tree.

Agghion modo, as A-nion conto.  
 Agghio Dei, the Lamb of God, a Lamb with a cross; also a kinde of ravenous Sea-fowl.  
 Agghiare in agghio Dei, to look backward, because the Agghio Dei in S. John Baptists is so painted; by met, to look and to be taken as one harmless and ignorant.  
 Agghio, any kinde of needle or pin, as a knitting needle, the needle of a Sew-diall, the needle of a Seamans Compass, the needle of a pair of scales, the sharp point of a pair of snuffers; also a little piece of wire wherein Gentlewomen winde up their silk, thread, gold or silver to work carols or nets with; also a needle or bodkin that some women wear sticking in their hair; also any sharp full sing or prick, as the sting of a wasp, the prickles that come from winnowed corn; also a Needle-fish or Horn-back; also same part of a lock.  
 A good Author describes Ago to be quel rifalto che fa l'arpione nel quale entra l'anello della bendella, among gunners it is used for a prick or priming iron; also as Agghicchia, Agghiglia, Gucchia, or Gughia.  
 The plural is Agghia.  
 Ago a pomo, Ago da pomello, a headed pin, a pin with a head.  
 Ago da facchi, a packneedle.  
 Ago-vuoto, an empty needle; lanciar un ago per haver un palo, to throw away a little for have a great deal.  
 Agghoccia, adv. droppingly, by drops.  
 Agghoccia, a goccia, drops by drops.  
 Agghocciare, to drop, to trill.  
 Agghocciare, to drop, to trill.  
 Aggho, a trench that Miners make to drain the waters that they meet withall under ground.  
 Agghonante d'amma, a Doe emboss.  
 Agghonantiani, dogs panting and lilling out their tongues with weariness.  
 Agghonare, to wish, to covet or long for with great fighting and anxiety; by met: to emboss as a Deer, or to pant and fill out the tongue as weary dogs doe.  
 Agghono, earnest care or care of minde, fightingly longing for.  
 Aggho, a fresh-water fish like a Herring; some take it for the Needle-fish.  
 Agghio, adv. yawningly, with a wide open throat.  
 Agghio, pisco, piro, to become Fox-like; by met: to become subtil and crafty.  
 Agghio, as Goluppäre.  
 Agghio, as Goluppö.  
 Agghio, as Goluppäre.  
 Agghio, as Goluppö.  
 Agghio, a yarn-winder.  
 Agghio, as Goluppäre.  
 Agghio, Agghio, games and plays that were asied in Agghio combates.  
 Agghio, a place in Rome to ride horses in, now called Piazza Navona; used also for a Camp, a Battell, a Combate; also the Superlative of Ago; also an Agghio.  
 Agghio, as Angonia.  
 Agghio, Agghio, as Angonia.  
 Agghio, as Angonia.  
 Agghio, a Champion, a publick fighter.  
 Agghio, as Angonia.  
 Agghio, the fish Agghio.  
 Agghio, an ancient Coin in Italy.  
 Agghio, a kind of broad, wide, & side-sleeves, as our Doctors, Aldermen of Lond. Masters of Arts, and chief Citizens have to their Gowns.  
 Agghio. Look Ago.  
 Agghio, as Agghio.  
 Agghio, as Agghio.  
 Agghio, an ancient coin of August in Rome.  
 Agghio, Adio, the month August.  
 Agghio, nome d'uccello.  
 Agghio, Agghio, is properly an inward choice friend, minion, or servant to a Prince.





ing, to floor any low room, to make alleys, walks or bowling places smooth, level or plain with a Rawling-stone or piece of Timber; also to cast or divide into plots, quarters, beds, walks or alleys in gardens; also to thresh or tread corn; by met: to hover about as a Kite doth watching for her prey; also for a man to loiter and gaze idly up and down.

• Aiaa, as much quantity of corn as a man may tread or thresh in a day.

Aiáto: Look Andare aiáto.

• Aidúchi, Soldiers among the Hungarians that serve on foot, armed with a Cosket, a Cimier, a Half-pike, and a long Turkie or Steel Bowe.

• Aire, Aere, Aria, the Aire.

Aierólo, Aerólo, airy, full of aire, bleak.

Aieróta, the breathing or respiration of man or woman.

Aietta, a Buzzard, a Puttock, a Glead; also the dim: of Aia.

Aigleuto vino, sweet Hollock wine.

Aimé, Aye me, alas, welladay.

• A-inganno, adv. deceitfully, guilefully.

• A-ingéno, wittingly, of set purpose.

• Aio, a fosterer, a breeder, a bringer up; also a ruler, an overseer, a pupils guardian; also one that a man hath trained and brought up himself, a foster-child; by met: a darling, a minion, a favourite; also a Cuckow-bird; by met: a long-tongued fellow, one that blabbereth all he knows.

Aiolo, as Aivolo.

Aione, Aiáto: Look Andare aiáto.

A-ióla, as A-giöla, adv.

• Aira, Aere, as Aere.

Airomante, a Diviner by the Aire.

Airomantia, Divination by the Aire.

• Airöba, the crown of a mans head;

Airöne, a Heron.

• Airólo, airy, bleak, full of aire.

Aiäa, Aiäare: Look Aizzare.

Aita, as Aiüto, with all the rest.

Aitao, an Officer in China, who is chief President of the Council of Warre.

Aitäre: Look Ajutare, &c.

• Aivolo, the dim: of Aia; also a bed or square in a garden.

Aivolare, as Aitare.

Aivolo, a kinde of fowling-net.

Ajurabile, that may be helped.

Ajurante, Aitante, aiding, helpfull, that aideth or helpeth; by met: a shifter, one that can help himself.

• Ajurante di camera, a groom or an assistant in or of a chamber.

Ajutäre, Aitare, to aid, to help, to succour.

• Ajurativo, Aitativo, helpfull, aidfull.

Aju évole, Aitévole, helpfull, that may be helped.

Ajuto, Aita, Ajuramento, all manner of aid, help, succour or assistance.

• Ajuto di costä, a supply of charges, or help towards maintenance.

Ajutöre, Ajutatöre, a helper, an aider.

Ajutoriäre, to help forward.

Ajutorio, Aitörio, that is fit or apt for help, helpfull.

Ajutöri, the arm-bones of a man.

Ajurice, Aitrice, a she-helper.

Aizza, Aizzamento, Aissa, a hissing or setting on of Dogs to fight or bite; by met: provocation or egging on.

Aizzäre, Aißäre, to hiss or set Dogs on to fight; by met: to egg or provoke to anger or unto revenge.

Aizzatöre, a hisser or setter on, a provoker.

Aizzöne, Hauff-leck, or Scengreen.

Aizzólo, Aizzóto, full of hissing, full of provocation, revengefull.

Al, a sign of the Dative Case, to the, unto the, at the; being after a verb of privation it becometh of the Ablative Case, from,

from of: Look my Rules.

• Ala, the generall name of a flying wing of any bird or fowl; by met: the flat or flap of anything; as the wing of a Doublet, the brim of a Hat, the fin of a fish, the broad or flat of an Oare, the float of a Water-mill wheel, a side Troop or wing of Soldiers; also a large, a common or Guild-hall; also the measure we call an Ell: the plural is Ale or Ali.

• Ala, they use to cry for to make way be given to a Personage in a throng, as Room, room.

• Ala d'una Chiesa, the side Ile of a Church.

• Ala di bué, the wing of an Oxe; by met: a tale Trencher-man, one that makes no more of the shoulder of an Oxe, then of the wing of a Capon.

A-la, as Alla, namely in the composing of Adverbs of quality or similitude, for you may use either, and what Adverbs you finde not under A-la, look for them under the head of Alla.

A-la, femininely, to the, unto the, at the, at her; also from the, namely with verbs of privation.

Alabandino, a kinde of precious Ruby or Carbuncle stone.

Alabarda, a Halbert.

Alabardäre, to strike or arm with a Halbert.

Alabardaro, a Halbert-maker.

Alabardieri, Halbertry.

Alabardica, a kinde of whitish Rose.

Alabardiäre, a Halberte.

Alabardina, a little Halbert; also a yellow stone, which being drunken in powder is an Antidote against Poisons, but it provoketh the bloody Flux.

Alabastirino, made of Alabaster.

Alabastrite, the Onyx-stone.

Alabastro, the Alabaster-stone; also a kinde of white and shining Minervall or stone found in Silver-Mines used in Physick, called by Paracelsus, Antimonium.

Alacciäre, as Allacciäre.

Aläce, a meat made of the spawn of fishes.

Alacritä, alacrity, minde-gladdesse, cheerfulness of spirit.

Aläda, in Latine Armisä.

Aläffio, a kinde of Pomegranate.

Alafia, a kinde of whistle of a Master, Captain or Masters-Mate of a ship to his Mariners, when he cannot be heard speak, and would thereby command attention; or else ceasing from labour.

Alagäre, as Allagäre.

Alaggio, as Aggio; also the lisse of money by exchange.

Alagna, used for Germany.

Alamäna, an Alman in Musick.

Alamäri, long aglet-buttons.

Alambicäre, as Lambicäre.

A-lambico, distilled by a Limbeck.

Alamiré, a certain tune or sound in Musick.

Alända, a Lark, or rather a Bunting.

Aläno, a Mastiff-dog, the brood of which came first out of Albania.

• Alantide, the middle of the three films or coats, wherein an infant lies wrapped in the womb.

• Alardäre, to lard, to enlard.

• Alaqueäre, as Allaccläre.

Aläre, to wing, to set on wings.

• Aläri, Androns or Creepers in Chimneys.

Aläria, as Alläria.

Aläri-cavalli, horsemen in a Camp, that ever keep about the wings of an Army.

Al-ärma, as All'ärma.

A-läcio: Look Andäre.

Alasignéte, nome di Hérba.

Alacérno, a tree like an Olive or Holm-tree.

Aläto, winged, having wings; also a sign in Heaven called Pegalo, who is said to have had wings.

A-läto, adv. close, or near unto ones side.

A-la-voga, as Alafia, but that this encourageth Mariners to work and labour lustily.

Alba, the first dawn or peep of day; also a white Snow.

Albacóre, a kinde of dainty fish in India.

Alba delle mösche, near midday.

Alba de vilcöni; by met: almost high-noon, because great Lords are supposed to lie long a-bed and rise late.

Albäga, a peevish self-will, a fantastical humour, ostenting pride.

Alba-spina, the white Thorn; also the white or Lady-thistle.

Albäna, a sort of Malmsey.

Albanello, a kinde of small white wine; also a Buzzard, a Glead, a Puttock.

Albanéle, an Albanian light horseman, the Venetian and Pope employ them much.

Albäno, a sweet Amber-coloured wine of that City near Rome; also a kinde of Tree; also a certain Coin.

Albära, a kinde of Pitch-tree.

Albarélo, a gally-pot; also a certain measure; also a Stillatory or Limbeck.

Albäri, a kinde of Sea-fishes.

Albassäno, as Alberéle.

Albätica, a kinde of white grape.

Albätro, the Strawberry tree; also a wilde sowre Orange.

Albazzäno, as Alberéle.

Albédine, whitenesse.

Albeggiäre, to whiten, to dawn.

Albendüccio, any let or impediment.

Albente, as Albiccio.

Albéo, as Alvéo; also a Pitch-tree.

Alberäre, to tree, to grow or become a tree, to store or set with trees, to cover with trees, with boughs or with branches, as Arbours, Bowers, or fair Hedges be; also to set or plant with trees; by met: to set upright, or set on end; also to furnish or rig a ship with her Masts; also to raise the adast of a ship; also for an Ensign-bearer to raise his colours or advance his Engine; also for a Soldier to advance his Pike; also to enstiff or enstare any Banner, Streamer or long weapon, as Partizans or Halberts, and brown Bills; also to put a handle, a shaft or shank to any mannall tool; Alchymists use it for to put into a Limbeck or Stillatory, and many other metaphorical significations: as,

Alberäre la cazza, to hold the Ladle upright in charging of a Piece.

Alberäre la picca, to advance a Pike.

Alberärele sbärré, to pitch on end, or set the barres upright.

Alberäre un pézzo, to set a Piece upright.

Alberäta, an Arbour, a Bower, a Boote, a Bully or Shed made of trees or boughs.

Alberäto, set, or stored with trees: Look Alberäre.

Alberélo, as Albarélo.

Alberéle, a kinde of whitish hard stone, whereof they make grinding or Millstones; some say that they make time of it; also the soil or quarry out of which such stones are digged.

Alberéto, a Grove or thicket of Trees, a Cops of young Trees.

Alberéto, the dim: of Albero.

• Albergäbile, Alberghevole, lodgeable, habitable, dwellable.

• Albergagione, Albergamento, Alberganza, Albergheria, Albergio, any lodging, habitation or dwelling-place.

Albergämo, the golden or amorous Apple.

Albergäre, to harbour, to lodge, to dwell, to wone, to inhabit.

• Albergäto, lodged, inhabited; also a place full of habitations.

Albergatöre, a lodger, a dweller.

Alberges, as Albergämo.

Albergio, as Albergagione.

Albericélo, as Arbucélo.



## ALB

Albero, any kind of Tree in general, and in particular the Poplar-tree: by met: the mast of a ship, the staff, the shaft or the Shank of any Banner or long weapon: also the stem or pedegree of any house or family.

Albero d'Amore, a Tree in America of the height of a lance with a smooth trunk or body, yielding no fruit, but certain tufts of fair flowers of a fiery red colour, having no smell at all.

Albero di vita, the Tree of Life.

Albero fruttifero, a fruit-bearing Tree.

Albero maninconico, called the Bantra trista, a certain Tree growing about Goa, which never seemeth to have leaves or blossoms, but from the setting of the Sun until it rise again in the morning: some have called it the Dismal Plant or Tree.

Albero marino, The Sea-tree, a monstrous fish so called.

Albercio, firmed wood, or full of Trees.

Andar per la cima degl'alberi, to pretend more than one ought.

Albiccio, Albente, Albino, whitish, inclining to white, somewhat white.

Albicete, a kind of whitish Olives.

Albichista, used for Abbachista.

Albinazza, any white grape.

Albio, a Hog's trough: also a Smiths trough that stands by his forge with water in it to quench his hot work in: also a rack to give cattell fodder in: also a kind of fish called in Latine Aburnus.

Albi-pede, white-footed.

Albire, bisco, bico, to make or become white.

Albiterati, a kind of whitish figs.

Albitare, as Arbitrare.

Albitro, Albitrio, as Arbitrio.

Albo, white, whitish: also a kind of fish called in Latine Orum or Capitonus: also the white Thorn.

Albogalero, a Hat like a Mitre, that Jupiter Prius wore wont to wear: era anche capello bianco che portavano in capo gli primi sacerdoti di Flaminio creati da Numa Pompilio.

Alborare, as Albarare.

Albarata, as Albarata.

Albove, as Albero.

Albore, whitish, but properly the first dawn or peep of day.

Alborcio, as Albercio.

Alboricello, as Arbuscello.

Albricocco, an Apricock tree.

Albuco, the white or Dutch Daffodill.

Abuela, a kind of vine.

Albugine, Albume, Albura, any whitenesse, namely of a mans eye, or of an egge.

Albugino, whitish, full of whitenesse.

Albuolo, a wooden tray, or washing-bowl made of one piece, a Pigs-trough, a kneading-tub.

Albuscello, as Arbuscello.

Albura: Look Albugine.

Alburno, the sap, the white or softest pith of any timber: subject to worm-eating: also that whitish colour of womens hair, called an Aburn-colour: also a fish called a Blay or a Bleak.

Alcachengi, as Alcana.

Alcaido, Alcaide, a Captain, a Castellan, a keeper of a Fort or Castle, also a chief Governor or Justice, or (as we call him) a High-Sheriff.

Alcana, Alcanna, Alcachengi, Alchenna, an herb called in Latine Ligustrum: some say that it is the root of an herb brought from India, where with they dye red: others take it for red Night-foncle or winter cherries.

Alcanzi, a venturous or voluntary Soldier, which without any pay or hire serves the Great Turk in his wars, living evenly by

## ALC

sharking, by stealing, and free-boating. Alcazzaro, a kind of Sea-gull almost as big as a Goose.

Alce, as Alice: also the beast called an Elke.

Alcea, as Alimo.

Alceo, a kind of beast, which in Summer liveth in woods, and in winter in close dens, and which some take to be the Elke.

Al-che, to which, at which.

Alcherimes, a confiction made of the juice of Chermes, much used in Physick, namely against swoonings.

Alchimis, the Art of Alchemy, or transmutation of Metals.

Alchimia lenza Mercurio, a nick-name for a handsome man in show, but without brain or wit.

Alchimiare, Alchimizare, to exercise the Art of Alchimy by met: to sophisticate, to falsify.

Alchimilla, the herb Ladies-mantle or Lions-foot.

Alchimista, an Alchymist, a Chymick.

Alchierapo, a kind of drug.

Alcibiade, Alcibiada, Alcibione, bugloss, of some called Vipers-herb, or Vipers-bugloss.

Alcione, the Alcion-bird, which some say to be the Kings fisher: and that he makes his nest with admirable curiosity by the Seaside, and that whiles the Hen sits it is commonly for nine days together very calm and fair weather.

Alcionei-giorni, fair, clear, calm, quiet and happy days.

Al-conspetto, Al-cospetto, in the presence, before ones face, in view.

Al-continuo, adv. continually.

Al-contrario, Al-converso, adv. contrary, opposite.

Al-convenevole, adv. conveniently.

Alcorano, the book of the Turkish Laws and Institutions, called the Alcoran, which in the Turkish Tongue signifies, A Collection of Laws and Precepts.

Al-corpo di me, by the body of me.

Alcoteca-cista, cio e scritta col' trasponere le lettere, come Rafocam, per Cam-foca.

Alcunamente, adv. some way, in some sort.

Alcuna-qualche volta, adv. at some one time or other.

Alcuna volta, adv. sometimes.

Alcuno, some one, some body.

Alcun-cotanto, adv. any other so much.

Alcun-otta, adv. at some times.

Alcunque, as Qualunque.

Aldarga, a kind of Target among the Moors in Barbary.

Al-dassano, adv. at last, in fine, in the end, when all is done.

Aldea, a Village, a Hamlet, a Country-town.

Al-dichino, adv. decliningly.

Al-dilentro, adv. inwardly.

Al-didietro, adv. backward.

Al-disuori, adv. outwardly.

Al-di longo, adv. outward, forthright.

Al-di lungi, adv. distantly, far off.

Al-dimane, adv. the morrow next.

Al-diritto, adv. right on, forth-right.

Al-dirupo, adv. in down-fumbling manner.

Al-di sopra, adv. over and above.

Al-di sotto, adv. underneath.

Al-discoperto, adv. discoveredly.

Al-dispetto, adv. in despite, maugre.

Al-disteso, adv. extendedly.

Al-disu, Al-disso, adv. over and above.

Al-do, used in Lombardy for Odo, I bear.

Alca, an alley, a walking-place.

## ALE

Alebromante, a Sooth-sayer by Barley-meal mixed with wheat.

Alebromantia, Divination by Barley-meal.

Alece, Alecia, as Alice.

Alechaleam, a Turkish All-hail or Salutation.

Alefangina, all manner of spice, a kind of Pills.

Aleffe, the first Morse-letter, as Alfa.

Alega, as A'iga, Sea-grass, Rest.

Alegare, as Allegare.

Alegatione, as Allegatione.

Alegerire, as Allegerire.

Aleggere, as Eleggere.

Aleggiare, as Aliare.

Alegbevole, allageable.

Alegoria, as Allegoria.

Alegoricamente, adv. allegorically.

Alegorizzare, to use Allegories.

Alegramente, adv. as Allegramente.

Alegrare, as Allegrare.

Alegretti, as Allegretti.

Alegrezza, as Allegrezza.

Alemanuolo Spagnuolo, a Low-Country man Spaniolized.

Alenare, to give or take breath, to bring into breath, to enliven a horse, also as Alenare.

Alenare, Alenire, tisco, cito, to slacken.

A-lenza, adv. by, or with a Net: Look Lenza.

Aleardo, a Leopard.

Alepe, a kind of herb or fish.

Alepe, the beginner of all things: also the first Hebrew letter.

All'erta, adv. watchfully, at all advantages, heedfully vigilant in all dangers.

Alafi, ufatoppe grado e giro del Cielo.

Aleandrina, Alexanders or great Parthys some take it for Periwinkle.

Alellare, to boil or scibe meat.

Alelipharmaca, any counter-poison.

Alelittero, an antidote against poison.

Alello, boiled or sodden meat.

Alestire, as Allestire.

Aletidi, certain Sacrifices so called.

Aletta, any little wing: also the finnes of fishes.

A-lettere di scuola, A-lettere di speciale, adv. as plain to be seen as are the great Letters upon the Boxes in Apothecaries Shops: by met: plainly or aloud, that all may see, hear and vend.

Aletorio, Aletorio, a certain stone found in the maw of a Cock, the Cock-stone.

Aletro, a Hawks lure.

Aletoridi, certain birds with long bills, living in Vineyards or Garden-hedges.

Aletorolopho, the herb Cox-comb.

Aletorionante, a Sooth-sayer by looking into Cock-stones.

Aletorionantia, Divinations by considering of Cocks, or rather their stones.

Alevare, as Allevere.

Alezzano, the sorrell-colour of a horse, a sorrell horse.

Alfa, the first letter of the Greek Alphabet.

Alfa et Omega, the first and last Greek letters: by met: first and last, beginning and ending: so God is called.

Alfabetario, Alfabetico, Alphabetically, in order of letters.

Alfabeto, an Alphabet, an A B C.

Alfaque, skilfull in Divine matters, or wise and learned in Metaphysics Law.

Alfana, a breeding wilde Mare: by met: in mockery a great woman.

Al-far del giorno, adv. by break or peep of day, in the morning.

Al-fermo, adv. assuredly.

Alfette, a kind of fish.

Alfiere, Alfino, Alhero, an Ensign-bearer, also a Bishop at Chess.

Al-fine,

Al-fine, adv. finally, in the end.  
 Alfio, herb Liver-wort; also a Tetter or Ringworm; also a Spavin in a horse.  
 • Alfitomante, a Soothsayer by Barley-meal.  
 • Alfitomantia, Divination by Barley-meal.  
 Alfonsino, a certain Coin in Naples.  
 Alfordio, a kind of venomous Serpent.  
 'Alga, Sea-grass, Sea-weeds, Kett, Rites; also Duck-weed; also Spelt-corn.  
 • Algarada, a sudden invoad or incursion, also riotous uproar or tumult.  
 Algebra, Alghébra, the Art of figurative Numbers, an Art consisting of Arithmetick and Geometry together; used also for the Art of Bone-setting.  
 Algebrista, Algebrista, an Arithmetician; also a Bone-setter.  
 Algénce, any fish that feedeth upon, or breeds in Sea-weed.  
 Algénce, cold, chill, freezing.  
 Algère, to chill, to freeze through cold.  
 Al-giro, adv. wheeling round.  
 Algróna, a kind of Cormorant.  
 Algorismo, the Art of Numbering, or use of Cyphers by curious Arithmetick.  
 Algófo, full of Sea-weed or Rites.  
 Al grófo, adv. in gross, by great.  
 • Algúmmim, as Almóggim.  
 Algano, used for Alcúno.  
 Algúro, Algúrio, as Augúrio.  
 Algúre, as Augúre.  
 Aguzzino, as Aguzzetto.  
 Alhéppe, for Ale-hébbe, he had wings.  
 Al-hór, Al-bóra, Al-bóta, adv. then, at that hour or time.  
 • 'Alí, the plur. of 'Ala; also that which Armourers call Lamms.  
 • Ali-aperte, displayed in Armoury.  
 • Ali del náto, the sides of ones nose.  
 'Alia, hath been used for 'Ala.  
 • Alianza, as Alianza.  
 Aliére, to wing, to stir or hover up and down in the Air upon ones wings, as a Hawk doth; by met: to love to feed upon the wings of any fowl; also to sneak about secretly or toitering.  
 Alibanti, such as die for want of radicle humour or moistness.  
 Alíbea, a kind of nourishing herb.  
 Alíble, nourishable, nourishing; also lawfull or allowable; also that may be put to silence, or hush; also that may grow pale through fear or amazement.  
 • Alíbre, bisco, bito, to nourish or give nourishment unto; also to make or become lawfull; also to hush or put to silence; used also for to discolour or grow pale and wan through sudden fear and amazement; the met: is taken from Libbia.  
 • Alíbito, nourished; also made lawfull; also put to silence; also discoloured or grown pale.  
 • 'Alíca, as 'Alga.  
 Alícatro, the wheat called Far.  
 Alice, the Pitcher-fish; also a kind of fish-brine, pickle or souse.  
 Alíchino, the name of a Devil in Dante, that is, inclination to vice and sin.  
 Alíceno, an Unicorn; also Unicorn-born.  
 Alidáre, Alidire, disco, ditro, to deprive of humidity, to dry, to unmoisten; by met: to taint or become stale; as meat over-long kept.  
 • Alidménto, Alidità, dryness, want of moistness.  
 Alidito, Alido, saplesse, without nourishing moistness; also stale, tainted, fly-bitten, as stale meat.  
 • Alleggiare, as Aliare.  
 • Alienabile, alienable, that may be alienated.  
 Alienare, Alienigenare, to alien, to alienate, to estrange.

Allenatione, Aliensamento, alienation, estranging.  
 • Alienigéno, an alien, a stranger, a stranger.  
 Aliéno, as Alienigéno.  
 Aliéta, a kind of high soaring Eagle, which alone fixeth his eyes against the Sun.  
 Aliéte, as Aléte.  
 A-liéva, adv. listingly.  
 Alievare, as Allevare.  
 'Aliga, as 'Alga.  
 Algófo, as Algófo.  
 Algáre, as Algáre.  
 Aligero, having or bearing wings.  
 Aligi, Alisi, the blew Lily-flower; also a kind of great Sea-crab.  
 Aligósta, a kind of dainty fish.  
 'Alima, an herb which being eaten keeps one a long time from hunger.  
 Alimäre, a place to shoot levell or point-blank; also as Limäre.  
 Alimentäre, to nourish, to sustain, to foster.  
 Aliménto, nourishment, sustenance.  
 'Alimo, a kind of Sea-wort, brackish in taste; sometimes it is for Sea-mallows, Job 30. 4.  
 Alimóne, a nourisher, a fosterer; used also for 'Alima.  
 Alimónia, as Aliménto.  
 Alíno, a kind of Liquor.  
 Alíofsi, keels, scales or nine-pins.  
 • Alipede, a surname of Mercury, as having wings on his feet.  
 Alipo, Alipóna, a weed growing on Rocks by the Sea-side, like a water-dock.  
 • Aliqualmente, adv. indifferently, in some sort, so so.  
 Aliquante parte, che non misura il tutto.  
 Aliquora parte, che non misura il tutto.  
 Aliqueto, some or certain.  
 Alíma, the water-dock.  
 Alífo, the blew Flower-de-lise.  
 Alífo, Alífone, herb Allison; some take it for the wood-rose.  
 Alísto, cottized in Armoury.  
 Alita, as Alíeta.  
 Alitäre, to breathe, to respire, to pant; to send forth breath, to evaporate.  
 'Alito, breath or respiration.  
 Alitófo, full, or having respiration.  
 Alivelläre, to levell at, to make even, as Livelläre.  
 Alivellára, a levelling, an evenness.  
 A-livello, adv. levell; point-blank.  
 Aliúgia, the plant Spikenard.  
 Alizzare, as Aliäre.  
 Alla, a great or common Town-hall, a Guild-hall; also the measure called an Ell.  
 Alla, a sign of the Devine Case; to her, unto her, at her, to the, unto the, at the.  
 Alla, having relation unto Verbs of privation it becometh the Ablative Case, from her.  
 Alla, or else A-la, being placed before any active, positive or possessall Noun, it makes the same an Adverb of quality, of similitude, of proportion, of imitation, of relation, of manner, or of discretion, and is in that sense very often used, as in divers following examples you shall perceive; And note, that at your pleasure you may use the L either single or double; as for example, A-la Francése, Alla Francése, like or after the French fashion; A-la Scolástica, Alla Scolástica, Scholar-like, or after the Scholars fashion. Note also, that if it be placed before any word beginning with a Vowel, it is often, yea most commonly Apostrophed, as All' affamata, hungerly, All' hora, then, at that hour, All' usanza, after the custom, &c.  
 • Alla-bada, as A-bada.  
 • Alla-balordaggine, giddily, gullibly.  
 • Alla-bárba, before, in disgrace or despite

of ones beard, so or at ones beard.  
 • Alla-bárta, at the barre or barriers.  
 • Alla-bélla prima, adv. at the very first.  
 Alla buóna, adv. in good meaning sort, domestically.  
 Alla-buon' hora, adv. in a good hour, in good time.  
 • Alla-búica, adv. at muffle; also prolonging or shiftingly.  
 Alla capriccióla, adv. fantastically, humorously, toyishly.  
 Alla-carlóna, adv. plainly, homely, clownishly, Dunstable-way.  
 Allacciamenti, lacings, tyings, bindings, fastenings unto, entramellings; by met: ensnaring, entanglings, entrapplings, allurements.  
 Allacciare, to lace, to tie unto, to binde together, to fasten with sometings, to keet, to entramell; by met: to ensnare, to entangle, to cunnap, to allure, or to winde in with flattery.  
 Allacciariela, to presume, have a good opinion of himself.  
 Alla-cérca, adv. in search or pursuit.  
 Alla-china, adv. bending down, decliningly, stoopingly, crouchingly.  
 Alla-ciéca, adv. blindly, blindfold.  
 Alla-confúla, confusedly, pell-mell.  
 • Alla-coperta, adv. covertly, in bugger-mugger.  
 • Alla-cortése, adv. courtously.  
 Alla-cróce, by the Croffe.  
 Alla-disfíla, Alla-disfílata, adv. straglingly, scatteringly, disorderly.  
 • Alla-ditrobáca, adv. by stealth, slylingly, a snatch and away.  
 Alla-di-óta, adv. mainly, outright.  
 • Alla-disavedúta, adv. at unawares, unbreedily.  
 Alla-disfóla, adv. barebackt; without a saddle.  
 Alla-disperata, adv. desperately.  
 Alla-diféla, adv. extendedly.  
 Alla-divolgata, adv. vulgarly.  
 • Alla-doméstica, adv. familiarly.  
 • Alla-dozenale, adv. after the common fashion, by the dozen.  
 Alla-facchina, adv. basely, porterly.  
 • Alla-fallace, adv. fallaciously.  
 • All'-affamata, adv. greedily, hungerly.  
 • Alla-fíra, adv. at one time or other.  
 Alla-fíla, adv. in files or ranks.  
 Alla-fine, adv. finally, at last.  
 Alla-fin fine, adv. in fine, when all is done.  
 Alla-fógia, adv. after the fashion, like as.  
 • Alla-forestiera, adv. after the fashion of strangers.  
 • All'-affrontata, adv. in most impudent manner.  
 Alla-fuggita, adv. cursory wise, in running manner.  
 • Alla-fúrba, adv. cheatingly, conseningly.  
 • Alla-gagliarda, adv. lustily, strongly, galliard-like.  
 Allagamento, Allagatione, an overflowing; also a dilating, a spreading.  
 Allagare, to overflow, to enlake; by met: to extend, or to dilate.  
 All-gemina, adv. damasking-work as they use in Persia and Turkie upon their swords and arms.  
 Alla-ginética, adv. in fashion of a Spanish Genet.  
 Alla-giornata, adv. daily, day by day.  
 • Alla-gióstra, adv. at tilt.  
 Alla-grande, adv. magnificently, sumptuously.  
 Alla-gróffa, Alla-grossolána, adv. rudely, grossly, homely, clownishly.  
 • All'imparata, adv. madly, trashily.  
 All'infinta, adv. feignedly, dissemblingly.  
 All'ingiu, All'ingiuó, adv. downward.



## ALL

All'-Inglesi, *after the English fashion.*  
 • All'-infù, All'-infùso, *adv. upwardly.*  
 All'-álba, *adv. by dawn of day.*  
 All'-leggiéra, *adv. lightly, slightly.*  
 All'-larga, *adv. largely, widely, at liberty.*  
 All'-libera, *adv. freely, frankly.*  
 • All'-liberalóna, *adv. liberally, in prodigal manner.*  
 All'-lónga, *adv. at length.*  
 All'-mal bóra, *adv. with a mischief.*  
 All'-máno, *adv. at hand.*  
 • All'-mázza, *adv. Look Andáre.*  
 Allámbrá, Allhámbrá, *a strong bold or Palace for a King.*  
 All'-mescolára, *adv. pell-mell, confusedly, mixedly.*  
 All'-minélla, *adv. a play at Nine-boles, at my Ladies bole.*  
 All'-minúta, *adv. miningly, by small or retail.*  
 • All'-moccióna, *adv. slovenly, clownishly.*  
 • All'-modérna, *adv. after the late or modern fashion.*  
 • All'-mondána, *adv. after the worldly fashion, abundantly.*  
 • All'-mofáica, *adv. rich Marquetry work, called Mofaick work: Look Mofáico.*  
 All'-múta, *adv. mutely, dumbly.*  
 All'-mucióna, *adv. mutinously.*  
 All'-nálda, *adv. after the ancient fashion.*  
 Allancára, *to sob, to throb, to blubber, and to sigh out.*  
 Allancára, *as Lanciára.*  
 All'-angió, *adv. downward.*  
 Allanguire, *as Languire.*  
 • All'-non penlára, *adv. without upon, extempore, suddenly.*  
 • All'-ántica, *adv. after the ancient manner.*  
 Allantóide, *as Alantide.*  
 • All'-pazzéica, *adv. after the foolish or mad fashion.*  
 All'-péggio, *adv. at the worst, if the worst come.*  
 All'-penlára, *adv. advisedly, with premeditation.*  
 All'-perfine, *adv. finally, at last.*  
 • All'-opérta, *adv. openly, manifestly.*  
 • All'-piána, *adv. plainly, leisurely.*  
 • Allapídrá, *as Lapidára.*  
 • Allapídróna, *as Lapidatióna.*  
 All'-piu-trísta, *adv. if the worst come.*  
 • All'-pósta, *adv. in wait or attendance.*  
 All'-prima, *adv. at the first.*  
 All'-ráffa, *adv. risingly.*  
 All'-ráppa, *adv. rap and runne, Higledy-pigledy.*  
 All'-rása, *adv. smoothly, as it were shaven or rased.*  
 Allardára, *to lord, to enlarge.*  
 All'-réale, *adv. really; also royally, magnificently.*  
 All'-recísa, *adv. as ricísa.*  
 Allarga la máno, *an antibrise, a waste-good, a spend-all.*  
 Allargaménto, Allargatúra, *an enlargement, an enlarging, an amplifying, a dilating.*  
 Allargára, *to enlarge, to amplify, to dilate, to spread.*  
 • Allargára la máno, *to open ones hand; by met: to use liberality.*  
 • Allargára la piázza, *by met: to amplify the market, to bring plenty.*  
 Allargato, *enlarged, amplified, dilated; by met: open-handed, frank in giving.*  
 Allaría, *abroad in the aire, the herb Sawc-aloue, or Jack of the wood, it tastes of Garlic.*  
 All'-ricísa, *adv. cuttingly, swastingly, miningly; also carelessly, band over head.*  
 • All'-rinfrescára, *adv. in Autumn time when it beginneth to grow cold.*  
 • All'-rimpazzára, *adv. madly, very rashly.*

## ALL

Alla-rincóntra, *adv. front unto, over against.*  
 Alla-rinfúsa, *adv. belter-shelter, confusedly, pell-mell.*  
 Alla-rintrára, *adv. in retiring manner.*  
 Alla-Romána, *adv. after the Roman fashion.*  
 All'-árma, *the name of a point of warre sounded upon Drum or Trumpet as a warning unto arms, an Allarum.*  
 All'-arrabbiára, *adv. ragingly, outrageously, fiercely, in anger.*  
 Alla-róta, *adv. in rout, in broken manner.*  
 Alla-rústica, *adv. rustically, rudishly.*  
 • All'-salvática, *adv. wildly, like a savage man.*  
 All'-sbardellára, *adv. lavishly, swaggeringly, roistringly.*  
 All'-sboccára, *adv. impudently, or rashly in speech; also bawdily.*  
 All'-sbracára, *adv. beastly, bare-ars'd, shamelessly.*  
 All'-scamisciára, *adv. shamelessly, as it were without a shirt.*  
 All'-scapestrára, *adv. loosely, rashly.*  
 All'-scatenára, *adv. loosely, furiously, desperately.*  
 All'-scavazzóna, *adv. headlong, loosely, with precipitation.*  
 • All'-schíaccia, *adv. ruinously, in squashing manner.*  
 All'-schíetta, *adv. plainly, in good and sincere manner.*  
 Allasciára, *to slacken, to release, to loosen; also to let or take by leave.*  
 All'-scondécísa, *adv. headlong, in down-rumbling manner.*  
 All'-scopérta, *adv. openly, discoveredly, in view of all.*  
 • All'-scrocára, *adv. like a Scrocante, shakingly, shiftingly.*  
 • All'-lécca, *adv. drily, barrenly.*  
 All'-scóndra, *adv. in seconding or soothing manner, down the stream; also the second time.*  
 • All'-sfilára, *adv. stragglingly, disorderly.*  
 All'-sfilazzára, *adv. idem.*  
 All'-sfuggíta, *adv. cursory, without stop or stay, runningly.*  
 All'-sfuggiáica, *adv. idem. a snatch and away.*  
 • All'-sgangherára, *adv. loosely, out of frame.*  
 All'-sicúra, *adv. securely, safely, certainly.*  
 • All'-signorile, *adv. lordly, lord-like.*  
 • All'-sopra-máno, *band over head.*  
 • All'-sórdra, *adv. deafly, not hearing.*  
 All'-spenstíára, *adv. carelessly.*  
 All'-spaparára, *adv. untrus'd, loosely, with open breast.*  
 All'-spianacciára, *adv. plainly, homely, simply.*  
 All'-spíattellára, *adv. flatly, so plainly that the bottom of the dish may be seen.*  
 All'-spicciolára, *adv. stragglingly, as Soldiers go a free-booting.*  
 • All'-spiegára, *adv. displayedly.*  
 • All'-sfiára, *to make or grow weary.*  
 All'affára, *a herb that yieldeth a kinde of bitterish sugar.*  
 All'-stagliára, *adv. hackingly, swastingly, cuttingly.*  
 All'-stracca, *adv. wearisomely, tiredly.*  
 All'-stricára, *as Lastricára.*  
 • All'-suelára, *adv. unveiled, openly.*  
 • All'-ativo, *as Ablativo.*  
 All'-atínare, *to make into Latine.*  
 Alláto, A-láto, *adv. close, or near unto the sides; also in comparison.*  
 • All'-todécica, *adv. after the Dutch fashion.*  
 • All'-travérta, *adv. thwarsly, crossly, traversly.*

## ALL

Alla-trísta, *adv. sadly, poorly, wretchedly; also knavishly, naughtily.*  
 Allatánte, *sucking or giving milk, milking.*  
 Allatára, *to milk, to give suck, to feed with milk, to milch.*  
 Alla-rua bárbra, *adv. in fight or in sight of thy beard.*  
 All'-Tullána, *adv. eloquently; Tullian-like.*  
 All'-avenánte, *adv. suitably, in seemly manner.*  
 All'-avenénce, *adv. idem.*  
 • All'-aventúra, *adv. at all adventure, bab or nab.*  
 All'-vístá, *adv. in fight, in view.*  
 All'-vólta, *adv. towards.*  
 All'-avventára, *adv. headlong, furiously.*  
 • All'-avviluppára, *adv. intricately, entwinedly.*  
 All'-zemina, *adv. as Alla-gemina.*  
 'Alle, the plu: of Alla; *also a kinde of bird.*  
 Alle-bótte, *adv. at handy-cuffs, at blows; also at times, sometimes.*  
 Alleccára, Allecchiára, *to lick or lap with the tongue, to lick and wash himself as a Cat doth; also to sleek or smooth; by met: to stroke ones beard; also to fawn upon, to flatter, to entice, or allure with blandishments.*  
 Alleccaménti, Allecchiaménti, *lickings, lappings; by met: fawnings, enticements, blandishments.*  
 Alle-fáte, *adv. at times, at some times.*  
 Alleficára, *to foster, to nourish; also as Allignára.*  
 • Allegagióna, Allegatióna, Allegaménto, Alleganza, *an allegating, a citation, an allegation; also a binding unto or together; also a combination; also a setting ones teeth on edge.*  
 • Allegára, *to allege, to cite; also to binde or address unto; also to ally, to combine or to confederate; also to set ones teeth on edge by some soure taste; also to stint at a certain rate or value; also for young fruits or buds to knot when the blossoms fall off.*  
 • Allegári denti, *teeth set on edge.*  
 Allegato, *alleged, cited; also bound unto, combined or allied; also stunted at a rate.*  
 • Alleggerire, *risco, rito. Alleggiára, to lighten, to ease, to disburthen.*  
 Alleggeriménto, Alleggiaménto, *a lightening, an easing, a disburthening, a refreshing.*  
 • Allegoria, *an allegory, that is to say, a meaning or conceit couched or hidden under some veil of words, which literally may seem to signifie something else, a continued metaphor.*  
 • Allegoricaménte, *adv. allegorically.*  
 • Allegnáre, Allegnóre, *to enwood.*  
 • Allegórico, *allegorical.*  
 • Allegorizzára, *to use allegories.*  
 • Allegraggio, Allegranza, *an ancient word used for Allegrizza.*  
 Allegraménto, *adv. gladly, merrily, jocosly, frolickly, blubly, joyfully.*  
 Allegrára, *to glad, to rejoyce, to be or make merry, to frolick.*  
 Allegrativo, *making merry, gladsome.*  
 Allegréti, *an herb good in falls.*  
 Allegrizza, Allegraggio, Allegranza, Allegria, *gladness, mirth, glee or joy; by met: a certain March sounded on Trumpet, Fife or Drum, in signe of Victory and joy.*  
 Allegrizza di pan cálido, *mirth that lasts but a little time.*  
 • Alle-grida: *Look Andáre.*  
 Allegría, *used for Oglio di lisámo.*  
 Allegro, *glad, merry, jocos, frolick, chearfull,*

full, blithe, pleasant, jolly.  
 Alle-guagnelles, an dithyramb in Tuscany country people use to wear by, importing, by the holy Gospel (as we say) by the Mass, or by our Lady.  
 Allé, for A-lé, to her, unto her, at her.  
 Adelluia, Praise to God. God be praised; also the herb wood-sorrell.  
 Alle-máni, adv. at handy cuffs.  
 • Allénare, Allénire, as Alénare; also by little to become weak and faint for want of breath; by met: to assuage, to appease, to mollify, to relent.  
 Allentamento, Allentanza, a slackening, a retreating.  
 Allentare, Allentire, to slacken, to loosen.  
 • Allénévole, that may slacken; also retentable.  
 All'entrata, adv. at the entrance.  
 • Allenzare, to swathe about.  
 Alle-óste, adv. the game called Cherry-pit.  
 Alle-póme, Look Póme.  
 Alle-riscóse, adv. ready to refuse, or to relieve, or to be relieved and relieved.  
 Allestare, to boil or seethe meat.  
 Allésto, boiled or sodden meat.  
 Allestare, Allestire, to make or become nimble, by, quick or full of agility.  
 Allésto, as Létto.  
 All'estrémo, adv. to the utmost extremity.  
 Alle-stréte, adv. at handy-gripes, close grappling.  
 • Alletamare, as Letamare.  
 Allétra, a fish called a Mullet.  
 Alletamenti, Alletanza, Alletazione, allurements, enticements.  
 Alletare, to entice or to allure unto.  
 Alletare, of Létto, to bed, to bring to bed, to lay in bed; by met: to beat to the ground, as a violent wind or rain doth corn or grass.  
 Alletarsi, for one to betake himself to his bed.  
 Alletato, enticed, allured.  
 Alletato, laid in his bed, bedded, bed-rid; also delighted.  
 Allettare, to enlivate.  
 Alletterato, enliterated.  
 Allétre, used for sheds, throwds or shelters, hostaries.  
 Alletévole, that may be allured.  
 • Allétto, to bed, abed.  
 Allevadore, Allevatore, a breeder, a fosterer, a bringer up.  
 • Allevamento, a rearing, a raising up, a fostering, a bringing up.  
 Allevare, to rear, to raise, to foster or bring up.  
 Allevato nella bambagia, brought up delicately.  
 Allevatrice, a foster-mother; also a Midwife.  
 Allevamento, Allevazione, an easing, a lightning, a disburthening.  
 Alleviare, to lighten, to disburthen.  
 Alle-vólte, adv. now and then, sometimes.  
 All' hora, All' hotta, adv. then, at that hour.  
 • Allianza, alliance, kindred by marriage; also combination or confederation.  
 Alliaria, as Allaria.  
 Allibile, as Alibile.  
 • Allibimento. Look Alibire, astonishment.  
 Allibire, as Alibire, to change colour, and lose speech for fear.  
 • Allibramento, a booking, a setting or entering into a book.  
 • Allibrare, to book, to write, to register, to set or enter in a book.  
 • Allicientiare, as Licentiare.  
 • Allicere, to allure unto.  
 Allevare, as Allevare.

Allievo, a foster-child, a servant or creature that one hath bred and brought up himself.  
 Alligare, as Allegare, &c.  
 Allignare, to prove according to nature, to follow kinne or kinde, but commonly used for to take root, to prosper or thrive well in sowing or planting.  
 Allignatione, Allignamento, Allignanza, a prosperous thriving, or following of kinde and nature, namely of plants.  
 All'imbratto, adv. fitly, suitably.  
 All'impenfata, adv. extempore, without premeditation.  
 All'improvviso, idem.  
 All'improvvisa, idem.  
 All'imprécia, adv. in haste, hastily.  
 All'impura, adv. impurely, defilately.  
 All'inanzi, adv. forward.  
 All'incanto, All'incanto, adv. by a common Crier, at who gives most.  
 All'inchieste, adv. enquiringly, in search or quest.  
 All'incontro, adv. over against, opposite.  
 All'indietro, adv. backward.  
 • All'indomani, adv. against to morrow.  
 All'indritto, adv. right-towards.  
 All'infrétra, adv. in haste, hastily.  
 All'infuria, adv. in fury, furiously.  
 All'ingiu, adv. downward.  
 All'ingrosso, adv. in gross, by the great.  
 • Allinguato, as Linguacciuto.  
 All'istante, adv. at the instant.  
 • All'insù, adv. upward.  
 • Allionato, as Lionato, enlioned.  
 • Alliquidare, as Liquidare.  
 Allisciare, as Lisciare.  
 Allivellare, as Livellare.  
 Allivellata, as Allivellata.  
 Allividire, as Lividare.  
 'Allo, 'A-lo, to the, at the.  
 • Allocaggine, owl'sness, gull'sness.  
 Allocare, as Alligare.  
 Allocanda, A-locanda, adv. by hire, hiringly; also any lodging or chamber to be hired.  
 Allocare, to play the owl; by met: to sneak up and down in the dark, to play the gull.  
 All'eco, All'eco, an Owl, a Howlet; by met: a noddy or simple gull.  
 Allodetta, a young little Lark.  
 Allodiale terre, free lands, for which no services or fines, or quit-rents are due, and which are held from no man but from God's Freehold Lands.  
 • Allodiare, for an absolute Prince to bestow or give lands in free gift to any man, and to quit him and his lands of all manner of rents, fines or duties.  
 Allódola, a Lark. Look Däre l'allódola.  
 Allogazione, Allogamento, Alloganza, a placing; also a farming or letting for rent.  
 Alligare, to place, to settle, to lay up; also to demise, to take or let to farm or for rent.  
 Allóggia-forestieri, a common Inn or lodging-house for strangers.  
 • Alloggiare, to lodge; also (as Souldiers say) to quarter a Camp, to harbour, to dwell, to abide, to lie or sojourn in any place, to host or lie in any Inn; also to entertain or give house-room unto.  
 Allogiaménto, any lodging or harbouring; also a place where a Camp sets down and quarters.  
 Allóggio, a lodge, a lodging, an hostell, a harbouring, an abiding place, an abode, a stanz; also a house or College where Scholars abide and study, like to the Halls in Oxford, that have no lands, but all live of themselves and of their own.  
 Allo-indietro, adv. backward.  
 Allo-ingiù, adv. downward.

All-insù, adv. upward.  
 • Allo incontro, adv. over against.  
 Allongamento, Allonganza, a lengthening, a prolonging.  
 Allongare, to lengthen, to prolong.  
 Allongare la vita, to prolong a mans life; by met: to be banged, and to stretch ones body.  
 Alla lónga, adv. at length, along.  
 Allóngo andare, adv. in length, in process of time.  
 • Allo-ingrosso, adv. in gross, by the great.  
 Allontananza, distance of place, as longing or going farre off.  
 Allontanare, to distance, to eslong, to go or remove farre off.  
 Alloppiare, to opiate, to bring asleep, by art, by drugs, by pills or potions, as with Opium.  
 • Alloppiato vino, opiated wine.  
 Alloquibile, that may be spoken unto.  
 • Alloquio, a speech unto any one.  
 All'óra, All'otta, adv. then, at that time.  
 All'óra, all'óra, adv. even then, at that very hour; also as All'aura poetically.  
 All'ordinario, adv. after the ordinary fashion.  
 • Allordire, disco, dito, to dull, to besot.  
 • Allorino, made of Lawrell, of the nature and quality of Lawrell.  
 Allora, the Lawrell or Bay-tree.  
 Allóro, A-lóro, to them, at them.  
 Allo-scócio, adv. at the cutting off.  
 • Allo-oscuro, adv. in the dark.  
 • Allo-spéssio, adv. very often.  
 Allo-spropósito, adv. clean from the purpose him-cam.  
 • All'ostinata, adv. obstinately.  
 • All'otta, adv. at that time or hour.  
 All'otta, all'otta, adv. at that very moment.  
 Allucciare, to fix ones eyes and look earnestly upon a thing with a greedy desire to have it; it is commonly taken in bad part.  
 Alludere, ludo, lusi, luso, to allude or have reference unto; also to play with or unto.  
 Allui, A-lui, to him, unto him.  
 All'último, adv. at last, finally.  
 Allumare, to light, to kindle; also to allum, or steep in allum; also to fix ones eyes on a thing.  
 Allumazione, Allumamento, a lighting, a kindling; also an alluming.  
 Allume, as Alume.  
 Alluminare, to illuminate, as Luminare; also to limn in water-colours.  
 Alluminazione, Alluminamento, illumination.  
 Alluminatore, an enlightner.  
 Alluminoso, full of lights.  
 Allunare, to reduce into the form of a moon, to change as the Moon, to arch, to bend.  
 Allungare, as Allongare.  
 Alluogare, as Alligare.  
 All'uanza, adv. after the fashion, according to the custome.  
 All'uscita, adv. at the going forth.  
 Allusingare, as Lusingare.  
 Allusione, allusion or reference unto, an applying or alluding of one thing unto another.  
 • Allusivo, allusive, alluding.  
 • Alluviare, as Diluviare.  
 • Alluvione, as Diluvione.  
 'Alma, used for the soul of man.  
 Almadéu, a strange spirit, that Nigromants use to call upon.  
 Almadia, a little boat or wherry made of the bark of a tree.  
 Almagista, as much to say, as Perfect; the book of Ptolemeys great Mathematicks is so called.  
 Almagisto, a kind of Mathematical instrument.



Almanaco, an Almanack, a Calendar.  
 Al-manco, adv. at least.  
 Al-mandivo, a kind of coarse Ruby-stone.  
 Al-meglio, adv. at; or to the best.  
 Al men male, adv. at the least ill.  
 Al-méno, adv. at least.  
 Al-ménre, adv. whilst that.  
 Almicantari, circles imagined to pass through every degree of the Meridian; parallel to the Horizon up to the Zenith.  
 Almiraglio, an Admirall at Sea.  
 Almiranta, an Admirall-ship.  
 Almirante, an Admirall at Sea.  
 Almo, high, holy, omnipotent, life-giver, sustainer, soul infusing; also a father-in-law, the husband of ones nurse; used also for sustenance or nourishment; also an Alder-tree.  
 Almotobol, a trade of Nitre or Brax.  
 Almonia, an Apricot-plum.  
 Almonico, an Apricot-tree.  
 Almonifario, in Spanish the Customer-ship of any place.  
 Almucabala, an Algebra.  
 Almuecia, a certain Canonical habit or religious vesture of suave worn by Canons.  
 Almugino, Almughim, Algumum, the Almy-tree, mentioned in the first of Kings, 10, 11, and 12. it is now adays unknown; some take it for a kind of Brazil-wood.  
 Almuthen, an Arabian word, signifying, He that holds the predomination of mans life.  
 Alna, the measure called an Ell.  
 Alno, an Alder-tree.  
 Alno-negro, the black Alder-tree.  
 Alo, Crow-gallies; also Comfy of the rock.  
 Alobet, certain eminent men and officers among the Turks; a degree less than the Senicks.  
 A-locanda, Look Allocanda.  
 Allocaggine, as Allocaggine.  
 Allocare, as Allocare.  
 Allocco, as Allocco, an Owl.  
 Aloe, the bitter drug Aloe.  
 Aloe cavallino, the comest kind of Aloes.  
 Aloe cicarino, the finest kind of Aloes.  
 Aloena, any kind of Lark.  
 A-lóggia, adv. used for Abbada.  
 Alogia, want of reason, stupidity; also excess in bragging or violent casting.  
 Alogico, save, save, save, inconsiderate.  
 Aloliere, forte di uccello grandissimo.  
 Alongiare, as Allongare.  
 A-long-andare, adv. in process of time.  
 Alopáce, Alopécia, Alopécera, the herb Fox-tail; also a kind of grape.  
 Alopécia, the falling or shedding of a mans hair; the foul diseases, called the Fox-civil; also a fish called Vó-pe-marino, and of some Péice-spada.  
 Aloppiare, as Alloppiare.  
 Al-oppólia, adv. opposite, against.  
 A-lor-sénno, at their will and pleasure.  
 A-lóro, a calling one to another, as much as to say, Take heed.  
 Alóia, a fish called in Rome Laccis, and in Venice Chiepa; some say it is a kind of Pilchard; some affirm it to be a fish, that kills the Tunny to suck a vein in his jawes.  
 A-lo spicchio del sóle, adv. at the first perging forth of the Sun.  
 Alólio, the herb Madder.  
 A-lo stendardo, a point of warre sounded on Drum and Trumpet, so called, because it calleth Souldiers to the Standard, to their Ensigns or Colours.  
 Alpi, the instrument called a Harp.  
 Al-palése, adv. publicly, manifestly.  
 Al-palmo, the playour children call, At span-counter, or at Hand-point.  
 Al-páti, adv. even hand, alike.  
 Alpe, Alpi, alps or high Mountains in Italy so called.

Alpédica pernice, mountain-partridges.  
 Al-péggio, adv. at the worst.  
 Al-péggio-andare, adv. if the very worst fall out.  
 Al-per-último, adv. at the very last.  
 Alpétrie, Alps, mountainous, craggy, rocky, hilly, steepy.  
 Alpetrizza, Alpiness, rockiness, ruggedness.  
 Alphi, the morrow or staining of the skin; also a kind of ulceration.  
 Alphitomanie, a Soothsayer by Corn.  
 Alphonimantia, Divination by Corn.  
 Alpicordo, as Arpicordo.  
 Al-pié, Al-piède, adv. at the foot.  
 Alpignano, Alpigno, Alpigno, Alpino, Alpiano, born, bred upon the Alps.  
 Al-piu, adv. at the most.  
 Al-piu al-pu, adv. at the very very most.  
 Al-piu alto, adv. at the highest.  
 Al-piu basso, adv. at the very lowest.  
 Al-possibile, adv. to the utmost possibility.  
 Al-posturo, adv. after all is done.  
 Al-presente, adv. at this present.  
 Al-primo-tratto, adv. at the first cast.  
 Alquanti, some few in number.  
 Alquanto, adv. somewhat in quantity.  
 Alquitrana, a kind of liquid pitch or tarre.  
 Al-rado, adv. rarely, seldom.  
 Al-rimpetto, adv. over against.  
 Alre, did freeze or chill.  
 Al-segreto, adv. secretly.  
 Al-sereno, adv. in the open air.  
 Alsi, adv. used in Lombardy for Ancora, also.  
 Al-sicuro, adv. security, certainly.  
 Alsidénie, Crues, Cibols.  
 Alsina, Chickweed, Duckweed.  
 Alsólo, cold, chill, frosty.  
 Al-sómno, adv. to the very top.  
 Al-sórdio, a kind of venomous Serpent.  
 Al-súbito, adv. suddenly, upon a sudden.  
 Altabasso, as Altobasso.  
 Altra-giustitia, High or chief Justice; in France it is apowre to hang and draw, as many Princes have.  
 Alta léva, a kind of long fish or Serpent; also a play that children use sitting at each end of a long beam or board, which being plac'd loose upon any frame or other thing, one weights another up and down.  
 Altraleno, a long Mast or beam fixed fast in the ground, with another beam set across on the top of it, which being loose serveth to wave up and down, having some great weight at one end; the Brewers and Dyers use such in London to draw water out of the Thames, and call it a Swep.  
 Altemente, adv. highly, deeply.  
 Altana, a terrace or walk on the top of any castle, house, wall or tree.  
 Altani, certain winds rising suddenly out of the earth, and are commonly on the right hand of the South between Ostro and Favonio.  
 Altanto, adv. as much more.  
 Al-tardi, adv. late, lately.  
 Altare, an Altar; also an Oyl-mill; also the name of a signe in Heaven.  
 Altavélio, the dim: of Altare; also somewhat high.  
 Altazzólo, Altiero. Look Altiero.  
 Altea, the herb Adach-mallows.  
 Altelógo, in Latine Celophon.  
 Alterabile, Alterante, Alterativo, alterable, subject to alteration.  
 Alterabilita, Alteramento, Alteranza, Alteratione, alteration, change.  
 Alteramente, as Alteramente.  
 Alterare, to alter, to change.  
 Altercagénio, herb Henbane.  
 Altercare, to wrangle, to squabble, to brawl, to debate, or to contend in words.  
 Altercatione, altercation, squabbling, or contention in words.

Altérco, the herb Henbane.  
 Altereggiare, to state it, to take upon himself in proud or haughty manner.  
 Alterello, somewhat high or haughty.  
 Alterevole, alterable.  
 Alterezza, Alterigia, Altério, pride, haughtiness, disdain.  
 Alterità, an otherness, an instant of change or alteration.  
 Alternaménte, Alternativamente, by turns, by courses, interchangeably.  
 Alternare, to doe by turn or courses; by met: to waver and be inconstant.  
 Alternatione, alternation, succession by turns.  
 Alternativo, alternative, interchangeable, subject to alteration.  
 Altérno, alterna-til, interchangeable.  
 Altéro, Alteroso, as Altiero, Alteroso, Alteri, as Altresi.  
 Altézza, height, highness.  
 Althéa, Marsh mallows.  
 Altieraménte, adv. haughtily, proudly, disdainfully.  
 Altierezza, as Altierezza, altitude.  
 Altiero, Alteroso, haughty, proud, high-minded, full of disdain.  
 Altimetra, a measure of altitudes or heights.  
 Altimetria, measuring of heights.  
 Altinancio, a venomous Serpent.  
 Altino, high proceeding from on high.  
 Altire, tilco, tito, to ascend or become high.  
 Altissimo, most high.  
 Altionante, high towering.  
 Altionare, to thunder from on high.  
 Altitudine, altitude, height.  
 Altizzolo, fervent in pride.  
 Alto, high, eminent, aloft; also deep or profound; by met: a counter Alt or counter Tenor in Musick; used also for the main deep or Sea; used also for broad, as Panno-alto, broad cloth; Panno-basso, narrow-cloth. Look Färe alto.  
 Altobacche, a kind of great Cart.  
 Alto-basso, high and low; also a kind of raised, or high and low wrought Velvet.  
 Alto-bordo; Nave di alto-bordo, a ship with a high deck, a high ship.  
 Alto del giorno, high-day, Mid-day, Noon-tide, the Sun at the highest.  
 Alto-levare, to advance or raise high.  
 Alto-locare, to place aloft, to set high.  
 Altoriare, as Altire.  
 Al-tórno, adv. about; also wrought by a Turners wheel.  
 Alcovolante, high flying.  
 Alcovolare, to fly high.  
 Alto-volente, high willing.  
 Altra-cósa-alcuna, adv. any other thing.  
 Altraménte, adv. otherwise.  
 Al-ratto delle fini, adv. at the end of all.  
 Altra-vóla, adv. another time.  
 Altrel, adv. also (he, moreover, besides, besides, likewise; also otherwise.  
 Altre-tale, such another in quality.  
 Altre-ránte, adv. as much more in quantity.  
 Altre-velte, adv. other times.  
 Altri, others, other men.  
 Altice, a nurse, a foster-mother.  
 Altriménte, adv. otherwise, else.  
 Altri, some and other some; as Altri à suonare, altri à cantare, some to play, others to sing.  
 Altrilo, a wren.  
 Altro, adv. other, ought else, any other thing.  
 Altro-alcuno, any other.  
 Altro-chè, adv. other then; also if not, except, saving that.  
 Altro-ci vuole, something else is required.  
 Altro-mondo, another world.  
 Altronde, adv. from else where.  
 Altróve, adv. elsewhere.



Altrui, others, other mens, to or hers, also of or from others.

Altura, as Altezza.

Al tutto adv. wholly, altogether

Alvala, a bill, a scedul, a ticket, a warrant, an acquittance.

Alveia, a sorry little wing.

Alveario, a place where Bee-hives be kept.

Alveo, a Bee-hive, also the bed or channel of a running river, also the main pipe of any water-conduit, also the bulk, the waste or bottom of a ship, also a great bathing-tub, that is covered. I have read it for Vena-cava, by Met: a stedd, a cover, a roof, or shelter.

Al-verde, to the, or at the green, by Met: almost at an end, or almost consumed; as we say in English, burning in the socket, the Met: is taken from the ancient custome in Italy, which was to colour the lower end of their candles green with the juice of beards, as yet at this day they doe in Ireland.

Al-vivo, to the quick or life.

A-lumaca adv. snail-wife, Scala a-lumaca a pair of winding-stairs.

Alumare, as Allumare.

Alume, any kind of allome.

Alume catino, a kind of allome, that Chymists use, which is the ashes of the hearb Bali and salicornia burnt to Cinders.

Alume di rocca, roche-allome.

Alume di piúma, a kind of allom.

Alume Romano, Roman allom.

Alume Scagliuolo &c. a kind of allom.

Aluminola qualita, an allomy quality.

Alumolo, full, or tasting of allom.

A-luna prima, at the first quarter of the Moon.

A-luna seconda, at the second quarter of the Moon.

A-luna piena, at the full Moon.

A-luna terza, at the third quarter of the Moon.

A-luna scema, at the waine of the Moon.

A-lunga A lungi, adv. Distantly, farre of.

A-lungo andare, adv. in processe or length of time, at the long runne.

Alunno, a foster-child, a child kept for Gods sake. A seminarist.

Alvo, a wombe, by met: as mbe or sepulchre, also the naturall channel of a river.

A-luogo e tempo, adv. seasonably, at convenient time and place.

Alutare, to lute, as luizre, an Alchymistical terme.

Alutazione, a luting, a lutation.

A-lutto, A-bruno, A-corotto, A-duolo, A-lugubre, A-morto, adv. in mourning weeds.

Alzabara, a kind of drug.

Alza, Alzamento, as Alzata.

Alzana, a halfe, a rope or cable, for to halfe, to hale, to roe or draw boats, barges, or ships withall against the stream, also a Crane or other engine to hoise up great weights or packs, namely as they use in ships.

Alzaniera, a halser, or he that hales a barge or ship by a rope, also a halfe or halser in a ship.

Alzare, to raise, to lift up, to reare, to elevate, to hoise, to advance.

Alzare al Cielo to raise to the heavens, by met: to commend highly.

Alzare vela, Alzare le vele, to hoise sailes.

Alzare il fianco, by met: to sit at ease to fare well and make good cheare.

Alzare il gremiale, pro: to lift up ones apron, spoken of a woman with childe, when her bellie begins too swell, and her clothes growe to short before.

Alzare i mazzi, proverbially used for one to

put up his pipes and be gone.

Alzare le carte, to lift or cut the cards.

Alzare le mani, to lift up ones hands, by met: to become liberall, or open-handed.

Alzata, a raising, an elevating, a lifting up a rearing.

Alzevole, that may be raised; elevated or lifted up, rearable.

Amabile, amiable, lovely, to be loved; also a kind of wine in Italy.

Amabilita, amiablenesse, lovelinesse, amability.

Amacco, adv. dog-cheap, plenty, also scot-free, as others charge.

Amacare as Maccare.

Amadeo, some part of a ship.

Amadizzato amadized, by met: affected in book-phrases, quaint in speech.

Amadore as Amatore.

Amadriadi wood-Nymphes.

Amafrosia, blindness caused by the stopping of the optike sinew's.

A maglie adv. wrought with oyle holes like a shirt of maille.

Amagrire, as Amagrace.

Amainare, to amain, to strike the main yard, a phrase among Mariners.

Amalare, to sicken, to fall sick.

Amalaticcio, sickly, craved in health.

Amalato, sick, diseased.

A-mal-cuore adv. against ones heart or good-will.

A-mal' in corpo adv. idem.

Amalgame, a mixture of quic-silver with other metysals that Alchymists use.

Amaliare as Amaliare.

A-malostento adv. very hardly, with much adoe.

A-mal partito adv. A-mal-termine, hardly-bested, in an ill plight or state.

A-mano alzata adv. with upheaved hands, by met: suppliantly.

Amanare used for Menare, or Amanire.

A-mancanza di luna, in the wane of the Moon.

Amanchitide, a kind of stone.

A-mandestra, A-mandritta, A-mancitta, adv. on the right hand or side.

Amardino, a kind of stone of divers colours, good against poison, which is said to make him victorious, that weares it about him, and teacheth to interpret dreames and riddles.

Amandola, any kind of Almond.

Amandolata, any mear, paste, or milke made of Almonds, Almond-milk.

Amandolini, young almonds, Almond-comfits.

Amandolo, an Almond-tree.

A-mangionte adv. with ioyned hands, suppliantly.

Amanimenti, dressings, dighings, preparations.

Amanire, nisco, nito, to dresse, to dight, to adorn, to set forth handsomely, also to prepare and make ready for ones hand, also to seize upon or lay hands on.

Amanito, made handsome, also laid hands upon also made ready for ones hand.

Amannare, Amannire, as Ammannare.

A-manmanca, A-maniniitra, A-manzanca, adv. on the left hand or side.

A-mano adv. at hand, readily.

A-mano amano adv. by and by, Anon, also Hand in hand, also orderly in ranke.

A-mano armata adv. with strong and armed hand, forcibly.

A-man-piena adv. full-handed, with full hands.

A-man-falva adv. safely, without danger.

Amantare, to enmanile, to enrobe.

Amantelchi sospiri, lovers heavy sigh's.

Amante, a lover, also loving.

Amantida, a killer of lovers.

Amantidido, a murdering of lovers.

Amanticiami, shade or farre-spreading boughs or branches.

Amanilla, the hearbe Valerian; Caponsaile, or Sewall.

Amantino as Amantino.

Amanto, a mantle, an upper-robe.

A-manvuote adv. empty-handed.

Amanuensi look Anagnosti.

Amanza, a beloved lasse, a paramour, a Mistress of ones affection.

Amaracino Amaracolato Amarantino bitterish, also oyle of Marioran.

Amaraco, great sweet Marioran.

Amaraccolato, oyle of Marioran.

Amarame, all-manner of Bitternes.

Amaramente adv. bitterly.

Amaranto, the hearb Maudlin, also the Flower gentle or Paskevours.

Amaranto giallo, Goldyluck, Golde-flower or Gods-flower.

A maraviglia adv. marvelously.

A-marcia forza adv. in most forcible manner, in sight of ones heart.

A-marcio dispetto adv. in forced or disfight of ones heart.

Amare, to love, to affect heartily, also to be in love.

Amare meglio, to love better, to wish or have rather.

Amareggiante, Amarezzante, Amaricante, Amaricicante, Amariigliante, a bittering, or tasting bitter, brackish or tasting of Sea-water, also growing or flowing to a Sea, also looking grim and bitterly, by met: tormenting with churlish wordes, and rough deedes.

Amareggiare, Amarezzare, Amaricare, Amaricciare, Amariigare, to embitter, to make or become bitter or brackish, to taste bitter or brackish, to look, or become Sea, by met: to look grim, to become churlish, &c. to use one bitterly or roughly.

Amarella, hearbe Mugwort, or (as some say) Feverfew.

Amarena Amarina, a sort of sharp cherry, &c.

Amarito, Amaricio, Amarglio, Amarnolo, bitterish, tasting bitter or brackish.

Amarizza, Amaratidine, Amaratore, Amarulenza, bitternesse by met: spightfulness.

Amarignolo, bitterish.

Amarina, the twig-wiithy or Osier, also as Amarene.

Amarire, risco, rito, to make or become bitter.

Amaratidine look Amarezza.

Amaro, bitter, bream, brackish.

Amarore look Amarezza.

A-martello, look Toccare a-martello.

Amartora, a beast called a Martin.

Amarulente, bitter, breamish, brackish, by met: desighfull and bitter wishall.

Amarulenza, bitternesse, brackishnesse by met: bitter spightfulness.

Amare look Innestare.

Amasia as Amanza.

A-malnada adv. Helter-skelter by troups.

A-massa adv. by heapes and buddle.

Amassare as Ammassare, &c.

Amasso, as Amasso.

Amatato, as Amarato.

Amativo Amatile, lovely, to be loved.

Amatinate, to become or growe morning.

Amatista, the Hemesite or Amathist-stone.

Amatillino, the Amathist-colour.

Amatita, marking-stone, Red-oaker, some take it for Black-lead.



## AMB

Amatitacóio, a silver or brazen quill with a piece of red-saxre or black lead at one end to write withall.  
 Amativa, Amatione, a love-fit, a loving-passion, a true-loving affection.  
 Amatore, a lover, one that loveth, also a loved servant to a mistress.  
 Amatorio, loving or love-causing.  
 Amatrice, a she lover.  
 Amaturare, as Maturare.  
 A-mazzacchera, adv. in murthering sort, in waite for to kill.  
 Amazza-franchi, as Ammazza-franchi.  
 Amazzamento, as Ammazamento.  
 Amazzare, as Ammazare.  
 Amazzata, as Ammazata.  
 Amazzatore, as Ammazatore.  
 Amazona, an Amazon, which in Greek signifies pap-lesse, without dug or teat.  
 Amba, a kind of fruitlike a big Olive.  
 Ambage, an ambiguitie or rabble of words making the sense doubtful, also as Ambagia.  
 Ambagia, Ambascia, Ambaltia, an extasie or passion of the minde, a qualme over the stomache with a dizziness in the head, or a shortnesse of ones breath, by met. vexation, fretting grief.  
 Ambagiare, Ambasciare, Ambastiare, to fall into some extasie, dismay or sudden passion, to be dizzie and lose ones breath, by met. to speak doubtfully or go about the busie with one.  
 Ambagioso, Ambascioso, Ambastioso, doubtful in speech, full of ambiguitie or equivocation, also full of or subject to Ambagia.  
 Ambarvill, Sacrifices, Religious feasts or walks wherein the fruits of the earth are prayed for.  
 Ambasciaria, an Ambassadorship.  
 Ambasciata, an Embassy, Embassie, Also an Ordinary Message or Errand.  
 Ambasciatore, Ambasciadore, an Ambassador from one Prince to another representing his person.  
 Ambasciatório, of, or belonging to an Ambassador, or to an Embassy.  
 Ambascioso, Look Ambagioso.  
 Ambassi, am's ace, or two aces upon the dice.  
 Ambastia, Look Ambagia.  
 Ambastioso, Look Ambagioso.  
 Ambe, Ambeduo, Ambli, Ambiduo, Ambo, Amboduo, both.  
 Ambiamento, an Ambling pace.  
 Ambiante, ambling, easy-pacing.  
 Ambiatore, as Ambler.  
 Ambiare, to Amble, to pace easily.  
 Ambiatúra, an Ambling pace.  
 Ambiente, environing, going about, also aspiring unto with ambition.  
 Ambiguità, ambiguitie, doubtfulnes in sense and meaning.  
 Ambiguo, ambiguous, doubtful in sense and Ambio, an Amble, an easy going pace.  
 Ambire, bisco, bito, to aspire unto or to seek after with ambition, to go about with purpose to obtaine, also to compass or environ.  
 Ambitione, Ambitione, Ambition, or an inordinate desire to obtaine, namely honor, credit, or wealth by what means soever, also an environing or compassing.  
 Ambizioso, ambitious or immoderately desirous.  
 Ambiro, aspired unto or sought after with ambition, gone about to obtaine, also compassed.  
 Ambito, a circuit or circumference, also an ambitious seeking, or unsatisfisfing or canvassing for to obtaine what one desireth.  
 Ambigónio, blunt or obtuse cornered.  
 Ambo, Amboduo, both, Look Ambe.  
 Ambodéfiro, that useth both hands, by met: that plaith on both sides.  
 Ambolare, to steale and slink a waie.  
 Ambolo, a Pulpit, or an Orators chaire.  
 Ambra, Ambre, Ambro, yellow or some amber, also Amber-greese, also as Sperma Ceti.

## AME

Ambracano, perfumed with amber-greese, by met: sinug, spruce, effeminate.  
 Ambracane, Ambragata, Ambragrigia, amber greese.  
 Ambra-cani, Pomanders or beades made of amber-greese.  
 Ambra-gialla, yellow or stone-amber.  
 Ambratoto, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Ambrici, roofe-tiles, gutter tiles.  
 Ambrogino, a certain coine in Italye.  
 Ambrogo, Sweet, pleasant, delectable.  
 Ambrosia, according to Suidas it signifies immortalitie, whereupon Poets saign it to be the food that the Gods of the Gentils feed upon, also House-leek or sea-green, some take it to be the beere Appadocia or Oake of Jerusalem.  
 Ambrosiana vine, a kind of vine.  
 Ambrosiane, a kind of dainie plums.  
 Ambubeis, Ambubegie, Ambugia, Dent de Lion, Priests-crown, Monks-head, or Dogsteeb, some take it for a kind of wild Endive or Common Cuckie.  
 Ambubone, certain strange comets or fire.  
 Ambulare, to walk or go by steps.  
 Ambulatione, an ambulation, a walking by steps, also a long walk.  
 Ambulativo, Look Formica.  
 Ambulatore, a walker.  
 Ambulatório, a walking place.  
 Ambuloni, night-walking, Hob-goblins.  
 Ambustione, a burning, a combustion.  
 Ambusto, burnt, scorched.  
 Ame, to me, also, Amen.  
 Ameda, as Amitta.  
 Amedano, as Antano.  
 Amello, a kind of water-weed.  
 Amemoranza, Amemorazione, remembrance.  
 Amemorare, to remember.  
 Amemorévole, memorable.  
 Amen, Amenne, Amen, so be it. (unless)  
 A-men, A-méno, adv. at least, within lesse, A-ména dito, A-ména zampéto, at fingers end, Byrote, Perfectly.  
 Amenare, as Menare.  
 A-menare, adv. by handfuls, plenty.  
 A-ména zampéto, as A-ména dito.  
 Amenezzare, for Minacciare, also to drive or drove cattle.  
 Amenda, amends, amendment, satisfaction, also a fine, a penaltie, or amercement layd upon one for the satisfaction of some offence.  
 Amendamento, Amendatione, an amendment, a betring, a reforming. (offence)  
 Amendare, as Emendare, also to fine for amie.  
 Amendévole, amendable, also fineable.  
 Amendola, an Almond.  
 Amendolara, almond milk, or rather a pottage of almonds like flower meat.  
 Amenduta, Amenduti, both together.  
 Amenità, delightfomes to the eye.  
 Améno, pleasant or delightfom to the eye, namely in situation.  
 Amentare, to minde or to remember, also to become mad or furious.  
 A-ménre, adv. by rote, by heart, in minde.  
 Aménria, madness, rage, furie.  
 Aménto, a strap of leather in the midst of a dart, thereby to take hold and sling it.  
 Ameone, Ameofeme, as Ammi.  
 Amerimnone, sea-green or House-leek.  
 Amerino, a kind of Oser, or wish-bind to tie vines with, also Abrahams-baume, Pahe-leaves, Hemp-tree or Agnus castus, also buterife and yet not unpleasing in taste.  
 Amerlare, to build or make battlements, to varie in armorie.  
 A-mérli, A-mérletti, adv. built, made or wrought with or like battlements, wrought with sharp points as bone-faces be, by met: varied in armorie.  
 Amerochita, a fish called in Latin Notola.  
 Amétrre, as Hamétrre.

## AMI

Ameta, Amitta, an aunt, a fathers or mothers Sister.  
 A-metà, adv. by halfe's or moities.  
 A-mère, adv. pile in armorie. (colour)  
 Ametistino, a kind of azure of an Amethyst-Ametisto, as Ametitio.  
 A-mézza casa, adv. half waie home, by met: sparingly.  
 A-mézza lama, adv. A-mézza spada, at half sword, by met: close unto.  
 Amezzamento, a dividing in the middle, also a ripening or a mellowing.  
 Amezzare, to parte, to share, or to divide into halves or in the middle, also to mediate or deal and go between partie and partie, also to growe ripe or become mellowe, namely as Peares.  
 Amezzare la via, to cut or divide the waie, to meet one half waie.  
 Amezzatore, a mediator, an umpier.  
 A-mézz' aria, adv. in the middle region aloft.  
 A-mézza spada, as A-mézza lama.  
 A-mézzo, adv. by or at halfe's, in common, between two partners, also over against, also demy in armorie.  
 A-mézzo tempo, adv. at mid-time, to covenant for time one as long as another, Also interseason.  
 Amfibio, as Amphibio.  
 Amfibolia, Amfibologia, as Amphibologia.  
 Amfibena, as Amfibéna.  
 Amfici, as Amphiscii.  
 Amfodillo, the Aspidole flower.  
 Amfriso, a surname of Apollo.  
 Amia, a fish like the Tunnie without scales, which having swallowed the hook, it nibbleth the line in funder and so escapeth, it is reported to growe verie fast.  
 Amiamo, Amiano, a stone so soft, that it is spume and cloth made of it, it endureth the fire as the Salamander in fresh cloth were the Egyptians wont to enwrap their deceased kings, that so they might burn them and keep their ashes, also a kind of Allome, also of the verbe Amiare, we love, or let us love.  
 Amica, a she or woman-friend.  
 Amicare, to make or become a friend, to friend, also to crum or crumble.  
 Amicabile, friendly.  
 A-micéno, adv. mimicingly, by crumbs.  
 Amichévole, Amicabile, friendly.  
 Amichetto, a little friend.  
 Amichevolézza, Amicabilità, friendlines.  
 Amicissimo, a most inward friend.  
 Amicitia, friendship, amitie.  
 Amico, a friend.  
 Amico di buondì, A sleight friend.  
 Amico stretto, a good or cordiall friend.  
 Amicocida, a friend killer.  
 Amicocidio, the murder of a friend.  
 Amida, Ameda, an aunt.  
 Amidale, Amidale, amigdals, almonds, tonsils, or kernels rising in ones throat or root of the tongue.  
 Amidare, to starch.  
 Amido, any kind of starch.  
 Amigdelite, a kind of Tithymale.  
 A-migliata, adv. by thousands.  
 A-mille a-mille, by thousands.  
 Amilo, used for starch.  
 Amiloginio, a certain Mathematical figure.  
 Aminea, a kind of grape early ripe.  
 A-minuto, adv. by small, by retail.  
 A-mio módo, adv. after my will and fashion.  
 A-mio lenno, adv. after my pleasure.  
 Amir, a kind of fruit or drug in India.  
 A-mira, adv. by level or looking-at.  
 Amiraglio, as Amirante.  
 Amirante, a Syrian word, importing a Mighty man, a Chief Baron or States-man, but now used altogether for an Admiral or General at Sea.  
 A-miscbia, adv. pell mill.  
 Apiffione, a losse, a loosing.

Amisso,



# AMM

Ammiccárre, *to make or become miserable or wretched.*  
 Ammisératione, *miserableness, wretchedness.*  
 Ammisfario, *a passion-house.*  
 Ammisibile, *admittable.*  
 • Ammissione, *admission, admittance.*  
 • Ammisfóre, *as Ammisfario.*  
 • Ammistanza, *Ammissione, Ammistura*, *any mass or mixture.*  
 Ammistiare, *Ammistione, Ammistura*, *to wash, to mingle, to mix, to blend.*  
 • Ammistuamente, *adv. measurably.*  
 Ammisturá, *that is mixt according to measure or regularly; also measured.*  
 • Ammitto, *quel panno lino con duo nástri da legare, che il sacerdote si pone in capo quando si pára; deuto in Latino Amictus; called anciently an Amict or an Amice.*  
 • Ammoboláre, *as Moboláre.*  
 Ammochriso, *a precious stone seeming to have sand of gold in it.*  
 • Ammodáre, *to bring or reduce to a seshion. Look Módo; also as Moderáre.*  
 • Ammodamente, *adv. according to a manner; also moderately.*  
 • Ammodato, *fashioned to any manner; also moderated.*  
 Ammoderanza, *Ammoderatione, moderation, temperance.*  
 • Ammoderáre, *as Moderáre.*  
 Ammodernáre, *as Modernáre.*  
 Ammodito, *a kind of Snake or Adder.*  
 Ammogliamentó, *a wiving, a taking of a wife; also a laying in sleep.*  
 Ammogliato, *wived; also slept.*  
 • Ammogliazzo, *as M-gliazzo; also a broker for, or a dealer in marriages.*  
 • Ammogliamentó, *a mollifying, a soaking, a suppling, a softning.*  
 Ammolliáre, *Ammollire, to supple, to mollify, to sock or steep in any liquor; also to slacken, to soften.*  
 Ammolliato, *Ammollito, suppled, mollified, soaked, steeped, softened.*  
 • Ammolliativo, *apt to mollify.*  
 Ammolliári, *to make or become soft, delicate, effeminate or wanton. Look Mol-litia.*  
 Ammonacarsi, *for one to become a Monk or a Nun.*  
 • Ammoncelláre, *to pile up in heaps.*  
 Ammóne, *as Hammonio.*  
 Ammoniaco, *a juice or exume that cometh from the herb Agassili, called Hammonick.*  
 Ammonibile, *admonishabale.*  
 • Ammonizione, *Ammonitione, Ammonitione, admonition, warning.*  
 Ammonire, *nisco, niro, to admonish, to forewarn.*  
 Ammonitore, *an admonisher.*  
 • Ammonitorio, *as Monitorio.*  
 Ammonitro, *a composition of Sand and Nitre to make glosses with.*  
 • Ammontare, *Ammonitichiare, Ammontanare, Ammoniticare, Ammoniticellare, Ammonitichiare, Ammontenare, Ammonticchiare, to amoni, to hill up, to mount, to heap up into heaps or cocks as they do corn or hay, to cock up, also to ascend or climb up any stairs or hills; also to leap, to get upon, or to cover for to engender, as all sorts of four-footed beasts do. Look Montáre.*  
 Ammorbare, *to infect with contagion.*  
 Ammorbidare, *Ammorbidire, to make or become rank or luxuriant as herbs in growing. Look Morbidezza.*  
 Ammorcofo, *infectious, contagious.*  
 Ammorcellare, *to mixce into morsels.*  
 Ammorcellato, *minced into morsels.*  
 Ammortamento, *Ammorimento, a deadning, a quenching.*  
 Ammortare, *Ammorire, to dead, to quench.*





Anadiplosia, a doubling of words.  
 Anadra, a Duck, a Mallard.  
 Anadrotti, young Ducklings.  
 Anafiare, to sprinkle with water.  
 Anagallide, Anagallo, Brook-lime, Sea-purcellane.  
 Anagiri, Anagironé, Anagiride, an herb fair in view, but of a sinking taste and savour, called Bean-trifolie.  
 Anagnosti, overo Amanuensi, so called of Cicero, because that by Brachygraphy they wrote all Letters or Orations that they heard, without omitting any syllable.  
 Anagogia, the high or mysterious understanding of the Scriptures or any thing else.  
 Anagógico, full of high or mysterious understanding; also proportionable.  
 Anagógica strada, a way leading in and out, or here and there.  
 Anagramma, an Anagram, or pretty conceit framed of the just letters of ones name.  
 Analemmo, a Mathematicall Instrument to finde the course and elevation of the Sun.  
 Analésia, a disease taking away the senses from all parts of the head.  
 Analético, a form of diet to nourish one that is lately recovered from sickness.  
 Análisi, resolution, determination.  
 Analítico, resolute, determined.  
 Analogare, to analogise, to answer in due proportion, to conform by affinity.  
 Analogia, conveniency, analogy, proportion, conformity, correspondence.  
 Análogo, answering in due proportion; resemblance or analogy.  
 Ananchitide, as Anachite.  
 Ananzi, as Anansi.  
 Anapéstici, verses with the two first syllables short and the last long.  
 Anapéstico aculeato.  
 Anáphora, a figure in Rhetorick, called Repetition; also ninety degrees from the ascendant or elevation of ones Nativity, or an ascension of the Planets from the east by daily course of the firmament.  
 Anapolitano, Neapolitanized; by met: full of affection.  
 Anaráncia, an Orange-fruit.  
 Anaráncio, an Orange-tree.  
 Anarchia, a confused Common-wealth, a State without Head or Government, wherein one is as good as another; by met: rashliberty, licentiousness, dissoluteness.  
 Anarco, without Prince or Government; by met: licentious, irregular, dissolute.  
 Anare, as Narice.  
 Anáscara, a droppe over the whole body.  
 Anasare, to nose, or smell unto.  
 A-náso, adv. by nose, by sent or smell of the nose.  
 Anaspamento, a reeling or winding of yarn.  
 Anaspáre, to reel or wind yarn.  
 Anastomosis, a conjunction of two veins into one, or of an artery and a vein; used also for a bleeding by a broken vein.  
 Anathema, a man which in times past was given over to the Devils, or that stands accursed, execrated, and excommunicated; an Anatheme.  
 Anathemizzare, to anathemize, to curse, to execrate or give over to the Devil.  
 Anathematizazione, Anathematismo, a making or being made accursed, damned, or execrable, an anathematismi.  
 Anatomia, an anatomy, a section of, or looking into all distinct parts of the body.  
 Anatómico, anatomical, that knoweth all the severall motions.  
 Anatomista, an Anatomist.  
 Anatomizzare, to anatomize.  
 Anatra, a Duck or a Mallard.  
 Anatraria, Anatrario, a Hawke that

kills Ducks and Mallards.  
 Anca, a haunch, a buttock, a hip; also the ankle or ankle-bone.  
 Ancada, lo nave diède dell' ancada non destra con grand' urto.  
 Ancaione, adv. in hip-broken manner.  
 Ancarella, the dim: of 'Anca'; also trippingly, or hopping on one leg.  
 Ancella, a maiden; a damsell, a waiting-maid or woman.  
 Anche, 'Anco, as Ancora.  
 Anche-che, adv. although, albeit.  
 Ancheggiare, to hip, to haunch; among horse-men it is when a horse comes with a quick time; bearing himself upon his haunches.  
 Anchiove, the fish Anchoves.  
 Anchiròde, Anchiròide, the interior processes of the shoulder-blade.  
 Anciana, as Alzina.  
 Anciano, as Antiano.  
 Ancianità, ancientness, seniority.  
 Ancidere, Ancidare, to slay, to kill dead.  
 Anciditore, Ancidore, a killer, a slayer.  
 Ancilli, certain shields that the Romans used when they danced.  
 Ancilla, as Ancella.  
 Ancillari, certain Sacrifices that were offered by Maiden servants.  
 Ancinelli, as Uncinelli.  
 Ancino, as Uncino; also a water-urchin.  
 Ancino di pesce, a fish hook.  
 Anciove, Ancioe, the fish Anchoves.  
 Ancipite, doubtfull which part to take, handy dandy; also keen, cutting, sharp.  
 Anclude, an anvil; also a Pitchard or Sperling-fish.  
 Ancò, Ancói, Ancuò, adv. this day, to day.  
 'Anco, a certain great weight, the nave of a wheel; also as Ancora.  
 Ancolla, the flower Columbine.  
 Ancione, a turner, an angle, a hook.  
 Ancora, Ancór, 'Anco, Anche; also, besides, moreover, etc, too, withall; also again, yet, anew.  
 'Ancora, an anchor for a ship.  
 Ancora-che, Ancorche, adv. although that, howbeit that.  
 Ancoraggio, anchoring; also anchorage-money.  
 Ancorare, Ancoreggiare, to anchor, to ride at anchor.  
 Ancorato, Ancorato, an anchor, an anchor-master or maker.  
 Ancrota, a common punk, a stale whore, a filthy jadeship ramp.  
 Ancudine, an anvil.  
 Ancudinare, to forge on an anvil.  
 Ancuò, adv. to d. y, this very day: a Lombard word.  
 Ancusa, Anchusa, herb Oranet or Alcanet; also the gentle Tisble.  
 Andabattismo, a riotous commotion, a hurly-burly.  
 Andacclo, Andazzo, speaking of fashions, whether of clothes, manners or customs, it signifies a fashion new come up, and suddenly received. Look 'Ethere andazzo.  
 Andamenti, gangs, windings, proceedings.  
 Andante, going, that gorb; also Passant in Army.  
 Andanti, goes, travellers, wanderers, way-faring-men.  
 Andare, vado or vo, andai, andato, to go, to wend, to march, to pace.  
 Andare a brodetto, vale fare un mescuglio o guazzabuglio in confusione.  
 Andare a caccia, alla caccia, overo in caccia, to go a hunting.  
 Andare a cavallo, to ride, to go on horse-back.  
 Andare a chiappone, to go comingly, as it were on ones buttocks.

Andare a ciloffo. Look Ciloffo.  
 Andare a contrafar i morti; Andare a favellare a'morti; by met: to go sleep.  
 Andare a diletto, a diporto, a solazzo, a spaffo, to go a solacing, a sporting, a walking.  
 Andare a fila, to march in order, or ranks, to go in, or keep the files.  
 Andare a gala, to float upon the water, to go adrift.  
 Andare a gambe levate, pro: to fall into some hard state or condition.  
 Andare a girone, pro: for a man to go idly up and down not knowing where.  
 Andare a guadagno, pro: to wander or shift up and down for gain or hire.  
 Andare ad hólle, to go a warsaring, to go with a camp to follow an army.  
 Andare aiaro, Andare aione, to go idly, loitering and gaping up and down.  
 Andare a la ara, pro: to lay to pawn, as we say, to lay in lavander.  
 Andare al bosco, pro: to go to the wood; by met: to take the diet-drink for the French-pox.  
 Andare alla búca, to go a booty-basing, to go and shift.  
 Andare alla crociata; by met: to go and come home by weeping-crois.  
 Andare all' altrui mercede, to go at others charges; by met: to stand to other mens countie.  
 Andare alla mazza, to go to the club; by met. to go to the slaughter.  
 Andare al laicio, to go lested; also to be taken up and leashed as bad humors be.  
 Andare alla monca, for castril in time of breeding to go to rut, to leaping, to covering.  
 Andare all' oscuro, to go in the dark; by met: to walk in ignorance.  
 Andare alla flagiata, to go in and out, to go reelingly and carelessly as a drunken man.  
 Andare a morte, to swig and deal the cards again; by met: to prove vain and come to nothing.  
 Andare a mortagna, to go to death; out of this world.  
 Andare a ónde, to go waving; by met: to go in indenture-wise as a drunken man.  
 Andare a parlare a Pilato, by met: to go before a Judge upon life and death.  
 Andare a pelo, to go according to the hair or by a's; by met: to succeed according to ones wishes.  
 Andare a pisciare, to go make water; also the name of a game at cards.  
 Andare a riporre; by met: for one to go put up his pipes, or go and hide himself.  
 Andare a ricia; by met: to go precisely and warily about a business.  
 Andare a rilente; by met: to go circumpectly or suspiciously to work.  
 Andare a ruba, to go a stealing, a fishing or a free booting.  
 Andare a ruota, to go wheeling, to hover in the air over ones heads as birds do.  
 Andare a sacco, Andare a saccomanno, to be vanquished, sackt or spoiled, to go to wrack.  
 Andare a schencio, to go idly, idling or crossly.  
 Andare a sella; by met: to go to the clost-stool.  
 Andare a scónda, to go down the tide, as Andare a verso.  
 Andare a scósse, to go staggering and reeling as drunken men do.  
 Andare a sinistra, to go on the left-hand; by met: to miscarry by the way.  
 Andare a soldo, to serve for pay in war, to go a warsaring.  
 Andare a toquasso, to go to hawk,



to wrack or confusion.  
 • Andare a sparaviere, to go a hawking or a fowling.  
 Andare a vanga, by met: to thrive, to succeed or succeed well.  
 Andare a vela, to sail, to go sailing; by met: to be blown up.  
 Andare a véro, to sudge well, to go according to the right byss; also to sooth up or please ones humour.  
 Andare a voltolone, to go roving.  
 • Andare a zónzo. Look Zónzo.  
 Andare bando, to be published by proclamation.  
 • Andare bene in su la vita, vale portar bene la persona.  
 • Andare barcolone, to go bulling up and down; by met: to go flaggering.  
 Andare carpone, to go crawling or creeping on the ground.  
 • Andare col combalo in colombata, pro: for a man to publish his own affairs.  
 • Andare col calzare di picambo, pro: to go considerately and with good heed.  
 • Andare col piede di bué, pro: to march fair and leisurely, and safely.  
 • Andare con le belle; by met: to go handsomely to work, to follow his business with patience and dexterity.  
 • Andare come la biscia all' incanto, pro: to go to it as unwillingly as doth a Bear to the stake.  
 • Andare con la piena, to go with the full tide; by met: to go with the wolf.  
 Andare del corpo, for one to have the use of his body, and go to stool.  
 Andare di male, to go to Spilberry, to miscarry, to go to wrack or decay.  
 Andare di palo in frasca, to skip from bough to bough; by met: to leap from one matter to another.  
 Andare di portame, to go an ambling pace, to amble easily.  
 • Andare di buone gambe, pro: to go directly and with a good will about any thing.  
 • Andare dicendo, to publish and report, to go telling.  
 • Andare disfilato, to go out of rank, or stragling.  
 Andare di rôtto, to go a trotting pace.  
 • Andare dove ne Papa ne Imperatore può mandare Ambasciatore; by met: to go to stool.  
 Andare dove vanno i Savii et i Santi; by met: to go to ones last hour.  
 • Andare fallito il pensiero, when a mans purpose or intent faileth.  
 Andare ga: olone, to go groping or stumbling in the dark as Cats do.  
 • Andare grosso, pro: as we say to look very big and seem to be angry.  
 • Andare gratando i piedi alle dipinture, proverbially spoken of such as go up and down Churches, and pray to every Image, when inwardly they are discombing hypocrits to play the Puritan.  
 Andare in amore, to go a caterwauling as Cats, to go in rout as Deer do, to go to coupling.  
 Andare in Barberia, to go into Barbary; by met: to be laid of the French-pox.  
 Andare in bestia; by met: to fall into fury or raging anger.  
 Andare in bucca, to go a flicking, a flitting, or a shanking.  
 • Andare in calore, as Andare in amore, to be salt as a Bitch.  
 Andare in Carnafau, to go into flesh-haven; by met: to go a wringing.  
 • Andare in cerca, to search up and down, to go seeking.  
 • Andare in cimballa, to be transported with overmuch joy.  
 • Andare in Cornovaglia, to go into Corn-

wall; by met: into Cuckold-haven.  
 • Andare in Cornovaglia senza barca; by met: to be made a Cuckold.  
 Andare in corlo, to go a roving, to go wandering or a piracing up and down.  
 • Andare in como Petri; by met: to go to prison, for all prisons are built of stone.  
 Andare in dozzena; by met: to go among the vulgar sort, as a Horse doth at Livy.  
 • Andare in falcio, to go to wrack and ruine; said in Latine Pestum ire.  
 • Andare in costa materiale, idem.  
 • Andare in negozio, idem.  
 Andare in frega, to go a caterwauling; by met: to lust lustily.  
 Andare in palpeggione, to go fumbling and groping up and down.  
 • Andare in pastura la notte come faceva Mellaina.  
 Andare in pellicceria; by met: to be flead, or go to the rack.  
 Andare in Piccardia, to go into Picardy; by met: to go and be hanged.  
 • Andare in rôtta, to go to rout, to be put to rout, to be overthrowen horse and man.  
 Andare in Sincopti, to fall into diminutions; by met: to fall into a swoon.  
 Andare in stizzo, to go shanking up and down.  
 • Andare in succhio, for ones mouth to run awater; by met: to lust for exceedingly, namely for lechery.  
 • Andare in traccia, to go tracing.  
 Andare in volta, to go ranging about.  
 • Andare in uccelli per l'alcanto, pro: to go armed where no danger is.  
 Andare la rónza, to walk the round in a town of war.  
 • Andare la vita, a mans life to go upon it.  
 • Andare limosinando, to go a begging.  
 • Andare meno, to go less, namely at Primavera.  
 Andare pena, a pain or forfeiture to go upon it.  
 • Andare pe' solco, to follow the right furrow or path.  
 • Andare per il filo della finopia, pro: to go the right way to work.  
 • Andare per il mondo, to travell up and down the world.  
 • Andare per la pista, to follow the Kings high-may; by met: the vulgar fashion.  
 • Andare per la plana; by met: to go the plain distrustable way.  
 • Andare per filo; by met: for one to go forwardly about any business.  
 • Andare piaggia a piaggia, to go or sail safely or close to the shore.  
 Andare ramengo, to go solitarily or poorly begging up and down, praying.  
 • Andare ratio, pro: to go sneaking or lurking up and down.  
 • Andare rattenuato, to go warily and circumspectly to work.  
 • Andare spanto; by met: to go over-proudly and prodigally attired.  
 • Andare sopra le parole, to go upon other mens words, to be carried away by fair speeches.  
 • Andare stretto, to go about any thing sparingly or pinchingly.  
 Andare capinando, to go a begging.  
 Andare tentone, to go groping, feeling and fumbling as in the dark.  
 Andare vuoto; by met: for a man to miss of his purpose, a thing to take no effect.  
 • Andarlene preto alle grida; by met: for one to believe every idle report.  
 • Andarsi con Dio, used proverbially for one to run away without leave taking.  
 • Andarsi a riporre, proverbially used of one, who having lost his reputation and credit

may go and bite himself, or as we say, go and put up his pipes.  
 • Andata, Andamento, Andatura, a going, a manner of going, a wandering; also a departure.  
 • Andato, gone, marched, wandered, departed. Look Andare.  
 Andatore, a goer, a wanderer, a traveller, a wanderer.  
 Andazzo. Look Andaccio.  
 • Andi, as Vadi, let him or her go.  
 Andirivieni, go and come; also a passport for one to go and come; also as Fagliolara.  
 Andivenire, to go and come to and fro.  
 Andivieni, any going and coming to and fro.  
 Andito, a path, a way, a passage or access unto; also a porch or portall to enter at.  
 • Ando, a valley well peopled, and rich with Mines or Minerals; some have used it for a rising hill, that hath neither dale or valley about it.  
 • Andoglieri, Antoglieri, the brow-riders or first branches of a Deers-head.  
 Andracheno, as Aracheno.  
 Andragone, a virago, a stout, or manlike furious woman.  
 Andrino, a jadis black horse.  
 • Andrio, a kind of venomous Serpent.  
 • Androgino, Androgina, of both sexes, both man and woman.  
 • Andromada, Androdama, Andromante, Androdamante, a very hard and ponderous kind of stone, bright like silver, and as the Adamant draws iron unto it, a kind of blood-stone.  
 Andromeda, a proper name; also a certain star in Heaven.  
 Androna, a narrow lane, or alley and by-way in a City or Town; also a space or passage between two walls; also a lobby between other rooms, serving as a passage to them; also a chamber with more beds than one in it for household-servants; used also for a common privy, jakes, sink, sewer or shore in any Town or City.  
 Andronica, that virtue which we call Fortitude of Minde.  
 Andronico, stout and undaunted in courage and the minde.  
 Androsémo, Androsémone, Tut-fan or Park leaves, the touch of which drieth red as blood.  
 • Anedra, any kind of duck.  
 Anegliare, to ravishe or make thin.  
 Anelante, Anelare, as Anelante.  
 Anelatione, a breathing, a respiration.  
 Anelitare, to breathe, to pant, to respire.  
 Anelito, natural respiration.  
 Anella, Anellare, Anello, Anellere, as Anella, Anellare, Anello, &c.  
 Anemofisce, as observer of heavenly rulers.  
 Anemone, Anemonia, Resperstrey, wind-flower, Coquelourds, Passerelours; some take it for wild poppy, and some others for the gentle thistle.  
 Anetro, adv. in black or sable colours.  
 Anestia, any season.  
 Anetivo, made of Anet or Dill.  
 Aneto, Anetibo, Anet or Dill.  
 • Anetra, any kind of Duck.  
 Anfanamenti, Anfanie, vain toys of the minde, fond ravings, idle fantasies, dotings.  
 Anfanare, Anfaneggiare, Anfanato, fondly to rave, idly to dote.  
 • Anfanare a secco; by met: for a man to toil, to drudge and labour without profit.  
 Anfanatore, a doter, a fond raver.  
 • Antefibena, Antefibena; a venomous Serpent with two heads, one before, the other in his tail.  
 • Antifilo,



**Anibia**, *living both in the water and on the land.*  
**Anibologia**, *as Amphibologia, &c.*  
**Anibolitide**, *the fifth thin membrane giving light unto the crystalline humour.*  
**Anifici**, *as Amphifici.*  
**Anifano**, *a stone of the virtue of the Adamant, and makes gold to grow in quantitie.*  
**Anifure**, *as Amphifure.*  
**Anfora**, *as Amphora.*  
**Anfodello**, *the Daffodil-flower.*  
**Anfodiglio**, *as Anfodello.*  
**Anfrangere**, *as Frangere.*  
**Anfranco**, *as Franco, crushed, broken.*  
**Anfratto**, *a breaking or eating in of the land, as some violent waters or the Sea causeth.*  
**Anfrosino**, *a Saint-seeming Frier, an Hypocritical Paritane.*  
**Anfulaglia**, *base people, as common as spindles.*  
**Angarajo**, *Angherajo, an imposer of taxes, impositions, or grievances.*  
**Angaregiare**, *Angariare, Angarizzare, Angheriare, to compel or to constrain, also to oppress with taxes, impositions or grievances.*  
**Angarie**, *Angherie, taxes, impositions, imposts, wrongs, or taxations against reason.*  
**Anga**, *used for Angue, also vexeth.*  
**Angelico**, *Angelico, Angelical, Angel-like.*  
**Angelica**, *the herb Angelica.*  
**Angelicizza**, *Angelicara, the semblance, nature or quality of an Angel.*  
**Angelico**, *Angelical, Angel-like.*  
**Angelino**, *a little Angel, also a kind of fine drinking-glass.*  
**Angelo**, *an Angel, a Messenger of God, also the Spirit or Genius that doth attend us.*  
**Angelotto**, *a kind of Coin in England worth two Italian crowns.*  
**Angeluzzo**, *a little Orphan Angel.*  
**Angente**, *vexing, molesting, grieving at the heart, anguishing.*  
**Angere**, **Ango**, **Anfi**, **Anto**, *to vex, to molest, to grieve, to anguish.*  
**Angerona**, *a Goddess anciently honored among the Romans, as the Goddess of Silence.*  
**Angeronali**, *Sacrifices unto the Goddess Angerona for curing of the squinancie.*  
**Angerie**, *as Angarie.* (postume.  
**Anglio**, *a botch, a cancerous humour, an im-Angliorpm.* The name of a Bird.  
**Angbirone**, *a Hearon.*  
**Angina**, *a squinancie in the throat, also Dodder or With-binde.*  
**Angio**, *anciently used for Anzi.*  
**Angiolino**, *as Angelino, Look Palle.*  
**Angiolo**, *as Angelo.*  
**Angione**, *an angle, or nooke, a corner.*  
**Anglove**, **Angioe**, *anchors.*  
**Angi-potto**, *a narrow lane or allie with one entrance and divers windings.*  
**Anglio**, *a bile, a blaze, a swolne sore.*  
**Anguella**, *as Anguella.*  
**Angolare**, *to angle, to corner, a nook.*  
**Angolo**, *an angle, a corner, a nook.*  
**Angolbio**, *full of angles, nooked.*  
**Angonara**, *a bottom, or clue of yarne.*  
**Angonare**, *to wind-up a clue.*  
**Angonia**, **Angoscia**, *Anxietie, vexation of mind or body, anguish, perplexitie, paining for feare.*  
**Angoniare**, **Angonizzare**, **Angosciare**, *to be or to fall into agonie, anguish, or anxietie and vexation of mind or body, to pait, to be perplexed for feare, also to fight a publike combat.* (anguish.  
**Angonioso**, **Angoscioso**, *full of agonie, or Angonizzante, Agonizzante, anguishing, languishing in agonie, paining for feare, also over tired, fittling out his tongue as a dog, or emboss, as a deare.*  
**Angonizzare**, *Look Angonare.*  
**Angorizia**, **Angordo**, *as Ingordigia.*  
**Angore**, *anguish in the throat with chok'ing*

*and stifling.*  
**Angoscia**, *Look Angonia.*  
**Angoscato**, *anguished, overcome with anguish.*  
**Angra**, *used for Angolo.*  
**Angue**, *any Snake or Adder.*  
**Anguella**, *a fish, in Latin, Lavaroni.*  
**Anguettamenti**, *wriglings in and out, turnings and windings.*  
**Anguettare**, *to wriggle as a snake, to turne.*  
**Anguettatore**, *a wrigler.*  
**Anguifero**, *Serpent-bearing, also a constellation of Starres in the heavens in form of a Serpent, it setteth in the morning and betokeneth tempest.*  
**Anguigeno**, *engendered of a Serpent.*  
**Anguilla**, *an Eel-fish, an Eel-pout.*  
**Anguillara**, *Anguillara, a pond or place to keep Eels in, the Husband men of Italia use to cal Anguillara a long range or strech of vines standing single and alone, but if there be more than one, then they call it Pancara, it is also the name of a street in Florence.*  
**Anguillata**, *a blow given with an Eel-shen.*  
**Anguinaglia**, **Anguinia**, *the greine, the share, or inside of the thigh, also a blane, a botch or rupture in that place, also a certame disease in the inside of the horses hinder legs.*  
**Anguino**, *Serpentine, Adder-kind, Viperous, of the nature of a Snake.*  
**Anguistara**, *as Inghistara.*  
**Angulare**, **Angulo**, *as Angolare, &c.*  
**Anguria**, *a kind of Cucumber like a Gourd, good to be eaten rawe.*  
**Anguella**, **Anguscola**, *a needle or sharp pill, also the Needle or Horn fish.*  
**Anguistezza**, **Angustia**, *straightness, narrowness pinching by mee: Distress or Perplexitie.*  
**Angustiare**, *to straighten, to pinch, to bring to a narrow pass, to distress.*  
**Angusto**, *straight, narrow, distressed.*  
**Angustoso**, *full of straightness, narrowness, or pinching.*  
**Anbelamento**, **Anbelatione**, **Anbellazione**, *panting, painefull respiration.*  
**Anbelante**, **Anbellante**, *panting or breathing with paine and difficultie, also asphring or gaping after with earnestness, also emboss as an overtured deere.*  
**Anbelanti cani**, *dogs panting and out of breath, also lilling out their tongues.*  
**Anbelare**, **Anbellare**, *to pant, to breath or fetch wind with pain, by mee: to asphre unto or gape after with earnestness.*  
**Anbello**, **Anbelico**, *panting, hardnes of respiration, out of breath, short-winded.*  
**Anice**, **Anici**, *as Anisi.*  
**Anichilabile**, *that may be dissannulled.*  
**Anichilare**, *as Annicchilare.*  
**Anichilatione**, *a dissannulling.*  
**Anidare**, **Anidiare**, *as Annidare.* (duck.  
**Anidro**, *mad or raging Night-shade, also a Aniello, as Anello, also the swivel of a chain, also a steel to strike fire, also the name of a man.*  
**Aniemire-tisco**, *uto, to annihilate, to reduce to nothing.*  
**Anighire**, **Anighitire**, *as Impigrire.*  
**Anile**, *of, or pertaining to age.*  
**Anilita**, *old-doing-age.*  
**Anima**, *the soule of a man, beast or plant, by mee: the piib, the core, the kernel or best substance of any thing, namely of fruits, also a Curvace or breastplate, because it armeth the heart.*  
**Anima della cammera**, *among gunners, the Climder or hollow of any piece of ordnance.*  
**Anima della canna**, *Idem.*  
**Anima del pezzo**, *Idem.*  
**Anima di bottone**, *a button mould.*  
**Anima di creia**, *Canoniers use it for a long barre of iron luted with clay, set upright in the mold, wherein ordnance is cast, our gunners call it a Nivel or Nivel.*  
**Anima di ferro**, *a barre or crowe of iron, that gunners use in great pieces to put into or*

*through the axel-tree, to strengthen the same in the carriage.*  
**Animadvertere**, **Animavvertere**, *to heed, to consider, or regard with diligence.*  
**Animadvertione**, *heedly consideration, diligent regard, also a degrading from any dignitie.*  
**Animalaccio**, **Animalone**, *any huge, filthy or beastly creature.*  
**Animale**, *any living or breathing Creature, also the vital part or breathing of any body.*  
**Animale sentacchio**, *any sitting; squatting or groveling creature.*  
**Animaleto**, **Animalino**, **Animaluzzo**, *the dim of Animale.*  
**Animalita**, *the essence, the life, the spirit or soul of any living-creature.* (singly.  
**Animalmente**, *adv. animally, soul-like, breath-animance, breathing or having a soul, any living or breathing creature.*  
**Animatamento**, *equally.*  
**Animare**, *to ensoyl, to grow soul, life or spirit unto, also to animate or encourage.*  
**Animatico**, *that concerneth the soul, life or spirit.*  
**Animatamente**, *adv. with soul and life.*  
**Animatione**, *a giving of soul and life unto, also an animating.*  
**Animato**, *treated-with, or having a soul and life, also animated, also hardy or courageous.*  
**Animavverione**, *as Animadvertione.*  
**Animella**, **Animella**, *the seeds or kernels of any fruits, nut or stone, namely of resins, grapes, nuts, apples, peares or plums, also the bellows of a pump, also Lambdons.*  
**Animella di vitella**, *the butt or sweet bread of a breast of veale, used also for a calvachadron, because it is full of kernels.*  
**Animo**, *a mind, a courage, a spirit, far Animo, to encourage.*  
**Animosita**, *hardiness, couragiousness, bold-doing, animosie, self-opinion.*  
**Animoso**, *frutiful, couragious, hardie, stout, boldly-daring.*  
**Animuccia**, *a poor silly soul.*  
**Anippa**, *a tree from which distilleth a water that in Peru they drink in stead of wine.*  
**Anire**, *a kind of Indian beard, that dyers use.*  
**Aniso**, **Aniso**, *amfe-seed.* (Thrace.  
**Anista**, *a kind of drink anciently used in Anistro, a kind of vesture or garment mentioned by Calius.*  
**Anisane**, *a kind of lasting peares.*  
**Anitra**, *a Duck, or a widger, also a Barnacle hanging upon old ships.*  
**Anitraro**, *a keeper or seller of ducks, also a water-spaniel, also a kill-duck.*  
**Anitrella**, **Anitrina**, *a ducklin, also a teal, also Duck-weed.*  
**Ani rio**, *the neighing of a horse.*  
**Anitrite**, *to neigh as a horse.*  
**Anitrocopo**, **Anitrotro**, *a young ducklin.*  
**A-niun conto**, *adv. by no means, no waies, upon no condition.*  
**A-niun modo**, *Idem.*  
**A-niun patto**, *Idem.*  
**Anna**, *The flower which is found in the midst of Roses also the name of a woman.*  
**Annaccare**, *among carpenters and Canters it significth to share a booty equally.* (wine.  
**Annacquare**, *to water as they do gardeners.*  
**Annacquato colore**, *wash or water-colour.*  
**Annaffiare**, *as Annacquare.*  
**Annaffiatoio**, *a watering-pot.*  
**Annale**, *annual, yearly.*  
**Annali**, *Annals, Histories of years.*  
**Annalista**, *a writer of Annals.*  
**Annalmente**, *adv. annually yearly.*  
**Annarinone**, *beards Calves-snout.*  
**Annare**, *hath been used for Andare, and is a Neapolitan dialect.*  
**Annasare**, *to nose or smell-into.*  
**Annaspamento**, *a reeling or winding of yarne.*  
**Annaspare**, *to reele or wind yarne.*  
**Annaspatore**, *a reeler or winder of yarne.*



# ANT

sic, also to snuff-as, by met: to toyle and  
 moile with care and labour, or to long and  
 desire until one be out of breath.  
 Anilacote, a kind of bitter gum.  
 Anlára, Anláuðen, Anlamentó, a *profuse*,  
 a shortness of breath, a difficultie in panting  
 or respiration, also a disease in the lungs of a  
 horse, a broken wind.  
 Anlára, a kind of piece of ordnance or arti-  
 lerie.  
 Ancíaire, as Ancíre.  
 Ansegnáre, as Insegnáre.  
 Ansera, a goose.  
 Ansero, in gender.  
 Ansiáre, as Ansiáre.  
 Anserá, Anlúa, anxietie, curiositie, a longing  
 desire, a sorrowing or paining care.  
 Ansuma, a kind of great bird, that brayeth  
 like an Asse, with three feathers in his wings  
 like hories, and one on his head, with which  
 he defendeth him self from wilde beastes,  
 being so great and beavie, that he can not  
 flye.  
 Ansióse, 'Ansió, Anscio, anxious, full of  
 anxietie, doubtfully longing, carefully sorrow-  
 full.  
 'Anta, an Addition to every tenth number above  
 thirty till you come to Novánta, from Qua-  
 ranta, Cinquanta, Sessanta, &c. and as the  
 English say of a woman, she is in her Teenes,  
 when she is above twelve, so the Italians  
 say, she is in her 'Anta, meaning, she is  
 old.  
 Antacháte, a kind of Agate-stone.  
 Antagonista, an Antagonist, an Opposite, one  
 that stoutly encountreth an adverfarié.  
 Antallio, a storn that beareth a fruité like a  
 Medlar.  
 Antáno, a fruitless tree growing in fenny  
 places.  
 Antártico, the South or Antarctike pole.  
 'Ante, adv. before, also sooner or rather, used  
 much instead of Anci in composition of  
 words, as you may see in some words fol-  
 lowing, as  
 'Ante, a kind of wilde beaste in India as big  
 as an Asse, with big and large eares, and nee-  
 ther-upt like a trumpet; and which is never  
 seen to go out by night.  
 Antecedente, antecedent, fore-going.  
 Antecedénza, precedence, priornité.  
 Antecedere, to precede or take place before.  
 Antecellente, preexcellēt.  
 'Anteci pópoli, as Anicióni.  
 Antecessóre, a predecessor, a foregoer.  
 Antecóre, Anticuóre, a stomacher or forepart  
 to defend the heart; also a gripping of the heart,  
 the heart burning; also a certain disease in a  
 horses breast, a breast-plate.  
 Antecúra, care before-hand.  
 'Antecuráre, to care before-hand.  
 Antedécto, fore-saide, above-saide.  
 Anteláus, a monstrous beast with so great and  
 sharp hories, that with them it will saw  
 asunder and cut down any great tree.  
 Antelucáno, before break of day.  
 'Antelucénre, to foreshine.  
 Antelúcere, to foreshine.  
 Anteméttre, to put or place before.  
 'Anteméttio, put or place before.  
 'Antemurále, as Antimurále.  
 'Antenascénza, a fore-birth.  
 Antenáscere, to be borne before.  
 Antenátó, to be before.  
 Antenátí, our forefathers or predecessors.  
 Anténna, the maine or saile yard of a ship, by  
 met: any long pole or speare.  
 Antenélle, little staves or Ricks to support any  
 thing.  
 Antenóra, a place fained in Hell by Dante,  
 where traitors are punished, named so of  
 Antenor who (as some say) betrayed his  
 native country Troy.  
 Antenóci as Pederétti.



Antepassati, are forepassed fathers.  
 Antepaste, as Antipasto.  
 Antepentimino, last saving two.  
 Amphitheatro, an Amphitheatre.  
 Anteporre, Anteporre, to place, to pre-  
 ferre, to set, or put before.  
 Anteposición, Anteposimento, a prefer-  
 ring, a setting or placing before.  
 Anteposto, preferred, placed, put, or set  
 before.  
 Anteprovenire, to become before hand, also  
 to prevent.  
 Anteride, a buttress, or post to under-shore  
 any thing, an under-layer.  
 Anterior, prior, antecedent, former in rank  
 or place.  
 Anteriorita, prioritie, precedency.  
 Anteroe, signifieth love, or good will among  
 men, also a kind of bright Amethyst stone.  
 Antescritión, a fore-writing.  
 Antescrito, fore-written.  
 Antescritura, a fore-writing.  
 Antesignano, Chief or Principal.  
 Antesignani, those souldiers, that march  
 before the standard to fight and defend it.  
 Antevenire, to come before.  
 Antevenuta, a coming before.  
 Antevenuto, come before, prevented.  
 Antevigilia, an eve-eve or vigile.  
 Anthalis, as Antharisco.  
 Anthas, as Antia.  
 Anthedoni, a kind of great Medlars.  
 Anthema, an Anthem in a Church.  
 Anthemo, Cammomill, also a kind of  
 gentle thistle.  
 Anthera, a kind of medicine.  
 Antericone, the stem or stalk of Asphode-  
 lo which is good to eat.  
 Anterisco, Antharisco, Chervil or Shep-  
 herds needle.  
 Anthia, as Antia.  
 Anthino-mele, Flower-bapie.  
 Antho, a bird, which is said to be a great  
 enemy to other birds.  
 Anthos, a Greek word, but used for Rose-  
 marie flowers.  
 Anthos, Ante, before both in place, rank or  
 time, also sooner or rather, namely in com-  
 position.  
 Anti, a Greek word signifying against, oppo-  
 sition or contrariety, and much used before  
 other words, as Antichristo, an opposite  
 or enemy against Christ.  
 Anti, a kind of beast in India of the bignesse  
 of an ox, and very good to be eaten.  
 Antia, a kind of broad flat fish very crafty  
 and subtle, who neigheth like a horse.  
 Antiade, as Amiddali.  
 Antiandara, a foregoing.  
 Antiandati, as Antenati.  
 Antignita, ancientnesse, senioritie.  
 Antiano, ancient, senior, also an Alderman,  
 a Senior, an Elder.  
 Antibachio, a foot of a verse of three syl-  
 labes, the two first long, and the last short.  
 Antica, ancient, also that part that is toward  
 the East.  
 Anticaglie, all manner of antiquities or old  
 monuments, fragments or ruines of  
 buildings.  
 Anticamence, adv. anciently, of year, in for-  
 mer ages, of old.  
 Anticammera, an outward chamber.  
 Antibava, a fore-driveling.  
 Anticane, the name of a Star.  
 Anticapella, an outward Chappel.  
 Anticardinale, an Anti-Cardinal.  
 Anticare, to antiquate, to make or become  
 ancient.  
 Anticaro, Anticario, as Antiquario.  
 Anticategoria, pleading when one accuseth  
 the other.  
 Anticaro, antiquated, settled.  
 Anticaroni, books against Cato.

Anticépho, head against head.  
 Anticedere, as Antecedere.  
 Anticellore, as Antecessore.  
 Antichézza, antiquitie, ancientnesse.  
 Antichi, elders, ancient, ancestors.  
 Antichiesa, an outward Church, also an  
 opposite Church.  
 Antichita, antiquitie, ancientnesse.  
 Antichristianita, Antichristianity.  
 Antichristo, an Antichrist.  
 Antichiena, ground against ground.  
 Anticipare, to anticipate, to fore-stall, to  
 prevent, to supplant.  
 Anticipatamence, adv. by way of anticipa-  
 tion or prevention.  
 Anticipazione, anticipation, prevention,  
 forestalling.  
 Anticipatore, a preventer, a supplanter.  
 Anticircone, Antecircone, as Iesamioide,  
 or Iesamio, a sort of coin.  
 Antico, ancient, old, senior.  
 Anticognizione, fore-knowledge, provi-  
 dence.  
 Anticoli, as Anticeli.  
 Anticollégio, an outward Colledge.  
 Anticonoscenza, fore-knowledge.  
 Anticonoscere, to fore-know.  
 Anticonoscibile, to be fore-known.  
 Anticonoscitore, a fore-knower.  
 Anticorrere, to fore-run.  
 Anticorriere, Anticorritore, a fore-  
 runner.  
 Anticorte, an outward Court, or yard.  
 Anticrona, any part of the earth that is di-  
 rectly opposite, and one against another.  
 Anticroni popoli, people dwelling on the  
 earth directly against us where ever we be,  
 and under one Meridian.  
 Antidara, a fore-dating, an Antidate.  
 Anticurore, an impostume about the heart  
 of a horse: also a pain about the heart in  
 man.  
 Antidato, fore-dated, Antidated.  
 Antidetto, fore-said, fore-told.  
 Antidicimento, a fore-telling.  
 Antidire, to fore-say, to fore-tell.  
 Antidiporre, to fore-dispose.  
 Antidiposizione, a fore-disposition.  
 Antidono, one gift for another, a requi-  
 tall.  
 Antidorario, a book of antidotes, or treating  
 of counter-poisons.  
 Antidoto, an antidote, a counter-poison.  
 Antiene, a kind of lasting pearls.  
 Antifarmaco, a Counter-remedy or phisik.  
 Anticeli, people dwelling under one half Me-  
 ridian and parallel of like distance from  
 the Equator.  
 Antifate, a kind of black stone.  
 Antifato, a predestination, also a contrary  
 fate.  
 Antifona, as Antiphona, &c.  
 Antifortunale, a resistance against for-  
 tune.  
 Antifrasi, a figure in Rhetorike where a  
 word hath a contrarie meaning.  
 Antigoniata, as Antagonista.  
 Antigrado, a fore-degree, it is used al-  
 so for a Lindgrave, a title of the German  
 Princes.  
 Antiguardante, fore-looking.  
 Antiguardare, to fore-look.  
 Antiguardia, a vantage-guard, a fore-guard.  
 Antilegomena, all manner of contra-  
 dictions, also Flower-gatherings.  
 Antilefina, the arte to spend freely, and to  
 be contrary to sparing, look lesina.  
 Antilefinante, a liberall spender, a waste-  
 good, a spend-all, look lesinante.  
 Antilefinare, to spend frankly, to be con-  
 trary to a lesinante.  
 Antilli, Antillida, Antillione, a kind of  
 beards like to lentils.  
 Antilogia, contradiction, gainz-saying.

Antimétere, as Antemétere.  
 Antimonia, contrariety of two laws.  
 Antimoniaco spirito, spirit of Antimony.  
 Antimonio, the minrall Antimonie or sti-  
 bium, also as Iarbalone.  
 Antimurale, Antimuro, a vantage-wall, a  
 parapet, an utmost wall, a Counter-scarp.  
 Antimurata, to vantage-mure, to counter-  
 scarf.  
 Antinepote, a great grand-child or nephew.  
 Antinomare, Antinominare, to sur-  
 name.  
 Antinome, a fore-name, a sur-name.  
 Anthomia, repugnance or contrariety  
 between two laws.  
 Antiparistifi, as Contrapositione.  
 Antipasto, such dishes as are first served in  
 at a table; either for grace or to be first  
 eaten, also a fore-meale or breakfast.  
 Antipate, a kind of black stone.  
 Antipathia, a contrariety in naturall quali-  
 ties, a naturall disposition or contrary in-  
 clination of minds without knowledge of  
 any cause, an Antipathie.  
 Antipatizare, to be contrary in naturall  
 qualities.  
 Antipelargia, a reciprocal love or mutuall  
 kindness.  
 Antipensamento, a fore-thinking.  
 Antipensare, to fore-think, to premeditate.  
 Antiperistasi, a repulsion on every part,  
 whereby every thing is made more strong in  
 it self by the restraining of the contra-  
 ry.  
 Antipetto, as Antecore.  
 Antiphona, Antiphonia, the reciprocal  
 voices answering one another by two sever-  
 all quires in a Cathedral Church, used  
 also for an Anthem sung in Churches.  
 Antiphonario, a book of Anthems, also he  
 that first begins an Anthem.  
 Antipodi, the antipodes, such as dwell  
 under us, and have the soles of their feet  
 against us.  
 Antipodio, a surplussage above weight or  
 measure.  
 Antiporre, as Anteporre.  
 Antiporta, an entrie-dore, a fore-gate.  
 Antiporto, an outward porche.  
 Antiquaglie, as Anticaglie.  
 Antiquare, as Anticare.  
 Antiquario, an antiquarie, one that profes-  
 seth the search and knowledge of antiqui-  
 ties.  
 Antiquato, as Anticato.  
 Antiquita, antiquitie, oldnesse.  
 Antiquo, ancient, old, antique, as Antigo.  
 Antiquore, as Antecore.  
 Antiracino, as Antiracino.  
 Antirino, Antirione, an beard, which  
 as soon as the scorpion teeth, he loseth his  
 venom, and becometh searcellesse, some will  
 have it to be the beard murre, or Calves-  
 foot.  
 Antisabato, the day before Saturday.  
 Antisala, an outward hall, or first great  
 chamber.  
 Antisapere, to fore-know.  
 Antisapienza, fore-wisdom.  
 Antiscordone, a kind of garlike.  
 Antisigma, a note when two sentences or  
 verses meet of one same sence in some  
 authors.  
 Antisimile, a figure in rhetorike.  
 Antisophista, an aduers-sophister.  
 Antispasi, a turning to the contrary way.  
 Antispodo, phisike or any thing mixt with  
 Spodium, or that hath the quality of  
 it.  
 Antista, Antistide, a Prelate or President  
 over sacred things, one excelling others.  
 Antistrose, alternall conversion of two  
 things, that somewhat resemble one another.



Antithesi, a figure in Rhetorike opposing one contrary against another.  
 \* Antitempio, an outward Temple.  
 Antitofi, a figure in Rhetorike when one case stands for another.  
 \* Antitrinarii, Anticritarii, Heretiks, that denied the Holy Trinity.  
 Antivedere, to foresee, to guess, to be aware of.  
 Antivedimento, fore-sight, fore-seeing.  
 \* Antiveditore, a fore-seer.  
 Antiveduto, fore-seen.  
 \* Antiveniente, fore-coming.  
 Antivenire, to come before, to prevent.  
 \* Antivenuta, a fore-coming.  
 \* Antivigilia, an eve-seve or vigile.  
 \* Antivisto, foreseen.  
 Antrocci, as Anticli.  
 \* Antoglietti, look Andoglietti.  
 Antomata, Antonomade, one that changeth from one kind or sex to another.  
 Antonomasia, a word that without setting down any proper name, yet some proper name shall be understood, as by Arma virumque cano, Ene as is understood.  
 \* Antonomastica, an onomastic.  
 Antonomia, the changing from one shape or kind to another, as fly-worms, and such like do.  
 \* Antoppare, as Intoppare.  
 Antora, Helmet-flower, or Monks-hood.  
 Antrace, Antracino, Cole-black, as black as earth, used also for quick-silver.  
 \* Antrace, a kind of venomous impostume much like a Carbuncle, engendred of grosse and corrupt blood, and very mortall if it be in the Emunctorie parts.  
 Antracide, a stone, wherein seem to be sparks of fire, cast water on it, it kindleth, put it into the fire, it quencheth, also a kind of black blood-stone.  
 Antrione, the North part of the world, also the North wind.  
 Antro, any cave, grot, den, hole, or cavern, namely under-ground, or in rocks.  
 \* Antromante, a Diviner by raising of the dead.  
 \* Antromantis, Divination by raising of the dead.  
 Antropofago, an eater of men.  
 \* Antropografia, Description of men.  
 Antropografo, a describer of men.  
 \* Antropologia, anthropology.  
 \* Antropomorfi, men that thought God to have humane shape and limbs.  
 \* Antrosia, Atrosia, a place where men live without nourishment.  
 Antrofo, full of caves, caverns or dens.  
 Anube, the name of a God among the Egyptians.  
 Anugale, Burnet or Pimpernell.  
 Anulare, of or pertaining to a ring, circular as a ring, also a kind of white mixt with red that painters use.  
 Anulare, dito anulare, a mans finger whereon he weareth a ring.  
 \* Anuloso, as Annuloso.  
 \* A-numero, adv. by tale and number.  
 A-nuolo, adv. at hire, or to hire, as an hired horse or ship.  
 A-nuolo, adv. by swimming, swimmingly.  
 \* Anza, a kind of water-snake, si prele dal Re quell' anza per rinovare la guerra in Lombardia.  
 Anzare, as Anzare.  
 Anzi, adv. rather, sooner, but.  
 Anziano, Anzianita, look Antiano.  
 Anzi-che, adv. rather or sooner then, before that.  
 Anzi-che, lontano, adv. rather farther.  
 Anzi-che no, adv. rather so then not.  
 Anzi piu, adv. rather more.  
 Anzi-nato, first or fore-born.

Anzi-pure, adv. rather so then not.  
 \* Anzivenire, to come before.  
 \* Anzivinto, come before.  
 Anzolo, that part of a bell where to the clapper hangeth, also the name of a sail in a ship.  
 \* Aoato, as Ovato.  
 \* Aocchiare, as Adocchiare.  
 A-occhio veggente, by sight and view.  
 \* A-occhiuto, adv. with oylet-holes.  
 A-occhio, adv. by sight or view, look Inne-rate.  
 \* A-occhio, e croce, adv. breedlie, looking every way about.  
 A-ogni guisa, A-ogni maniera, A-ogni modo, A-ogni parto, adv. every way, by all means.  
 A-olio, adv. wrought in oyle.  
 Aombiare, as Adombiare.  
 A-ncia, adv. by ounces, by inches.  
 Aonciare, to weigh by ounces.  
 Aondare, to wave; to waver, to waver.  
 A-onde, adv. waverie, ondie, dauncie, or nebule in armorie.  
 Aonestare, to make honest.  
 Aonghiare, as Onghiare.  
 \* A-onta, adv. in fight, in disgrace.  
 Aontare, as Adontare.  
 Aontato, shamed, despised.  
 \* Aoperante, as Operante, &c.  
 Aoperare, as Operare, or adoperare.  
 \* A-ora, adv. now, at this hour.  
 \* A-ora, a-ora, adv. houre by houre. Now and then.  
 Aorcare, to strangle with a rope.  
 \* A-orecchie reise, adv. attentively, with out-stretched ears.  
 \* Aoristo, a tense in Greek of an indefinite time past, between the perfect and imperfect tense.  
 Aornello, a wild Asserie.  
 Aorno, birdless, without birds.  
 \* Aorta, the chiefest of the mother of all arteries, the root whereof is fastned to the gristle-bone of the heart, look Arteria.  
 \* Aortamento, Aortare, as Adhortare.  
 A-orta, sailing with a quarter-wind.  
 Aorzare, to sail with a quarter-wind.  
 A-orta, as A-ora, even now.  
 A-otto, being put to any day it makes it that day seven night, as Lunedì a otto, on Monday come seven night, &c.  
 Apacciare, to patch, to patch, to clout.  
 Apace, Dogs-tooth, Dent de chien, also a kind of thistle.  
 A-paia, adv. by paires or couples.  
 Apaiare, to pair or couple together.  
 A-pali, paly in armorie.  
 Apallorare, as Pallorare, also to rout or run roundly, to buddle up in haste, used commonly of a drunken mans tongue, that never stands still.  
 A-panca, look Rizzarsi, a-panca.  
 A-panciolle, adv. cheer in boals. Hold belly hold.  
 \* A-panni alzari, adv. shamelessly, as a whore with her clothes up.  
 \* Aparagonare, as Paragonare.  
 A-paragone, adv. in comparison, also to the utmost paragon or triall.  
 Apareggiare, to equal, to match.  
 Apazienza, as Appazienza.  
 A-pari fronte, adv. face to face, equally.  
 Aparine, Erich or Goose-grass.  
 A-paro, adv. even-hand, hand to hand, also in comparison or respect.  
 A-paro, a-paro, adv. by paires or couples, also hand to hand.  
 A-parte, adv. a-parte, severally.  
 A-parte, a-parte, adv. part by part.  
 Apartenente, appartaining.  
 Apartenenza, appartenance.  
 Apartenere, to appartain.  
 Aparia, the North coast or wind.

\* A-partite, adv. partie in armorie, also by parcels.  
 A-partite dibenda, partie per benda.  
 A-partite di croce, partie par san croce.  
 A-partite di fascio, partie per fascio.  
 A-partite di pali, partie per pale.  
 A-partite di lopra, partie per chief.  
 \* A-partito, adv. put to voice or to question, also as it were brought into a doubtful quandarie, or to his wits end, and ready to embrace any condition or match.  
 Aparvolo, as Apiastra, as Apiario.  
 A-pasci petora, adv. a way of jumbling.  
 A-passo, adv. by steps or paces.  
 A-passo, a-passo, adv. pace by pace, step by step.  
 A-passo lento, adv. with a slow-pace, leisurely, softly.  
 Apaihi, men without affliction, never laughing, never sorrowing, but ever of one countenance.  
 Apathia, unfeelingness or voidness of any affection.  
 Apatico, used for Epatico.  
 A-patti, adv. upon bargain or covenant.  
 A-patto vcrino, adv. upon no condition.  
 Ape, a Bee, Api, Bees.  
 Apciare, to beseech, to pitch.  
 \* A-peggio, adv. as, or to the worst.  
 A-peggio vcrino, if the worst com.  
 Apeggiare, as Peggiorare.  
 A-pelote, the Eastern wind.  
 Apelli, used for circumcised.  
 A-pelo, adv. evenly, levelly by the hair.  
 A-pena, adv. hardly, scarcely, with much ado; also upon pain or forfeiture.  
 Apenare, to pain, to put to pain.  
 Apendiare, to bend or dangle down.  
 A-pendio, A-pendo, A-pendoloni, adv. down-hanging, dangle down.  
 A-pennello, adv. curiously, exquisitely, as done or drawn with a penhill.  
 A-penna, adv. in written hand.  
 \* A-penna volante, adv. hastily, as written with a swift-running hand.  
 \* Apenlare, as Appenlare.  
 Aperimento, any opening.  
 Aperire, as Aprire.  
 Aperitivo, Aperitivo, opening or solubile in operation as some meats are.  
 A-perpendicolo, adv. perpendicularly, down-right.  
 A-perpetuo, adv. in perpetuity.  
 \* A-peritione, a partition, a dividence, a share, a portion.  
 \* A-perita, A-peritione, A-peritura, any opening, overture, gap or way to enter at, also a breach made by assault, also a leak in a ship, also a rupture in a mans cods.  
 A-peritamento, adv. openly, in open view.  
 A-peritissimo, most open, or manifest.  
 A-perto, open, opened, that is open, confident or bold; also clear.  
 A-perto Marte, overt war, or open hostility.  
 A-perto di sotto, bursten or that hath a rupture in his cods.  
 \* A-peritore, a kind of peaches.  
 A-peritura, look A-perita.  
 A-pesce spina, adv. a kind of seamsterns work, called, Herring-bone.  
 \* A-peso, adv. by weight.  
 A-peso traboccante, adv. down-weight.  
 \* A-petene, earnestly longing, greedily desiring.  
 A-petenza, an earnest coveting or longing, a greedy desiring.  
 A-petere, A-petere, to have an appetite unto, to long for, to covet.  
 A-petibile, A-petibile, to be longed or wished for, also favorable to the appetite.  
 A-petimento, a coveting or desire to taste.

**Apetitivo, Apetitôso**, *savourie, pleasing the appetite and taste.*

**Apetitõe**, *adv. at the request or instance of.*

**Apetitivamente, Apetitosamente**, *adv. favourily, hungerly, with a good appetite.*

**Apetito**, *an appetite, a desire, a stomach unto.*

**Apetitore**, *a covetor, a longer.*

**Apetitare**, *to breast, to shock, to bosome, to join breast to breast, amongst horsemen it is taken for a horse to carry his head so low, that he toucheth his breast with it.*

**Apetitaro**, *joined breast to breast, breasted, hanging down his head upon his breast.*

**A-petito**, *adv. breast to breast, over against, also in respect, or in comparison, also in defence.*

**A-petito a petto**, *adv. breast to breast, man to man, hand to hand.*

**A-pézza**, *adv. a while-since.*

**Apézzare**, *to piece unto.*

**A-pézzo**, *adv. by pieces.*

**A-pézzo a pézzo**, *adv. piece by piece.*

**Apácc**, *as Apácc.*

**Apharác**, *a tree that beareth twice a year.*

**Aphérma**, *the cowslip Starch-flower.*

**Aphéresi**, *a figure in Rethorick, that taketh a letter or a syllable from the beginning of a word.*

**Aphia**, *as Apua.*

**Aphro**, *a kind of wild Poppie.*

**Aphro di fiacc**, *a stone red and white.*

**Aphorismo**, *an Aphorism, a brief document, or sentence, a general rule or prescription in physic, or any other art or science.*

**Aphronito**, *the some of Salpeter.*

**Aphrocorodone**, *a kind of garlike.*

**Api**, *all manner of Bees.*

**A-piecre**, *adv. at will and pleasure, at sight, namely of bills of exchange.*

**A-piaciménco**, *adv. at will and pleasure.*

**Apiána vite**, *a kind of vine.*

**A-piáno**, *adv. softly, leisurely.*

**A-pian-piáno**, *adv. very slowly.*

**A-pian-pálo**, *adv. with a slow pace, fair and leisurely.*

**Apiária**, *a place where bees are kept, also the trade of keeping of bees, and making of honey.*

**Apiário**, *a keeper of bees. Fúto apiário, by Met: as spatch and away, or by stealth, even as bees fly suddenly from one flower to another.*

**Apiástra**, *a kind of green and red bird, that loves to feed on beese, called a Mud-walle.*

**A-piástra armáto**, *adv. armed at all points.*

**Apiástro**, *the wild Ash, also the herb Balm; or Balm-gentle.*

**Apiáto**, *resembling Bees or Flies.*

**Apibre**, *a kind of wild Buff or Oxe.*

**Apibúe**, *a strange beast, which some Pagans took to be a Prophet, and worshipped as a God.*

**Apicciare**, *to enkindle, to set on fire.*

**A-picciol pálo**, *adv. with a slow pace.*

**Apice**, *a teg or sheep with a little head, and some wool under it's belly, also a Prince foot-pace, also a stay for ones feet, or a foot-stool.*

**A-piéco**, *wrought or beven and péti with a pie-axe, as Millstones are.*

**A-pié**, *A-piéde*, *adv. on foot, also at the foot, also neere unto, at the bottome.*

**A-piéde a piéde**, *adv. foot by foot, according to foot measure. Gente a piéde, the foot of an army, also at the very bottome of.*

**A-piéde afciúto**, *adv. dry-foot.*

**A-piéde d'oca**, *adv. as the foot of a goose.*

**A-piéna bócca**, *adv. with a full mouth.*

**A-piéna máno**, *adv. with a full hand.*

**A-piéne véle**, *adv. with full spread sails.*

**A-piéno**, *adv. fully, thoroughly, at full.*

**A-piéno arbitrio**, *adv. at full free-will.*

**A-piéno popolo**, *adv. in view of all men.*

**A-pié núdo**, *adv. bare-footed.*

**A-pié pári**, *adv. foot to foot, without odds, on equal terms.*

**A-pié piáno**, *adv. level to the ground.*

**A-pié sciúto**, *adv. dry-footed.*

**A-pié smontare**, *to light on foot.*

**Apife o**, *Bee-bearing or bringing.*

**Apigionare**, *as Pigionare.*

**A-pigione**, *at or for rent.*

**Apivolo**, *a sillie gull, a noddie.*

**Apilácco**, *golden-ore, panned and beaten in morters before it can be melted.*

**Apilottare**, *as Appilottare.*

**Apio**, *as Appio.*

**Apíolo**, *a kind of green apple.*

**A-piombino**, *adv. by line and plummet.*

**A-piombo**, *adv. perpendicularly, down-right, plumb.*

**A-pirámidi**, *adv. piramides-like, also Pily in armour.*

**Apirínone**, *a kind of Pom: granate.*

**Apirócolo**, *absurd, not grounded on reason.*

**Apiróne**, *unrefined gold-ore, also Sulpher-vif, or quick Brimstone.*

**Apiróto**, *a Rubie or Carbuncle-stone.*

**Apílo**, *a black stone full of blue veins, which once heated keepeth his heat seven days after.*

**Apitacore**, *a tree that beareth Amber.*

**A-piú a piú**, *adv. to the most or utmost, evermore.*

**A-pivolo**, *adv. as A-báda, but used proverbially for wanton dalliance or delays.*

**A-piú módi**, *adv. many manner of ways.*

**A-piú non pólo**, *to the utmost of ones power and strength, with might and main.*

**A-piú pólo**, *id. m.*

**A-piú potere**, *idem.*

**A-piú tempo**, *adv. for longer time.*

**A-plácito**, *adv. at will and pleasure.*

**Apiaudere**, *as Applaudere.*

**Apiaúso**, *as Applauso.*

**Aplicie**, *course-rugged Sponges.*

**Apocalissi**, *a revelation or a vision.*

**Apocalitico**, *that speaketh of visions.*

**Apocíno**, *Apocino*, *a bone that representeth the fury of mad dogs, also a kind of weed.*

**A-póco**, *with the verb tenere, signifies extream readinesse to do any thing.*

**A-póco a póco**, *adv. by little and little.*

**Apocopa**, *an abridging of the last letter or syllable of a word.*

**Apocopare**, *to cut off the last syllable of a word.*

**Apócopo**, *used for a guilded man.*

**Apóc:ita**, *a thing hidden whose originall is not known, and is not counted Canonically.*

**Apóda**, *a kind of martinet without feet.*

**Apogéi**, *winds rising out of the ground, or blowing from the Sea to the Land.*

**Apogéo**, *that point of Heaven wherein the Sun or any other Planet is furthest from the Centre of the earth, used also for a den under the earth.*

**Apoglicámi**, *a certain disease in the gums of teeth of a man.*

**Apograso**, *a copie, a draught, an extract.*

**Apogrisa**, *as Apócrifa.*

**Apoletto**, *the greatest kind of Turny-fish, also a peete of Turnie called a rand of Turnie.*

**Apollári**, *Sacrifices offered to Apóllo, also the weed Henbane.*

**Apóllo**, *Apólline*, *doth properly signify the Eye of Heaven.*

**Apologético discóro**, *an apologetical discourse.*

**Apologia**, *an apologi; an excuse; a purgation, or defence expressed in words.*

**Apólogo**, *a tale, or lesson for good manners, wherein dumb things are faigned to speak.*

**Apóna**, *a medicine, that helpeth without grief or pain.*

**Apophiáde**, *certain strings, hanging to the entrails of any creature.*

**Apophisi**, *that part of a bone, which the Anatomists called Procces, which is an outstanding of some part of a bone further than his naturall location or place.*

**Apopleisia**, *an apoplexie, that is, an insensibleness, a numbesse, or taking away of a mans moving, breathing and feeling, a dead palse.*

**Apoplética véna**, *the vein to be opened in an Apoplexie: but whether of the tongue, or nose, or jugulare, or head-vein in the arm, or in the ancle, is a question.*

**Apoplético**, *one subject to Apoplexies.*

**Aporetico**, *ever doubting, never certain in any thing, as were the Pyrrhonian Philosophers.*

**Aporia**, *torment of spirit.*

**Aporogie**, *certain impressions in the air, falling or shooting of Stars.*

**A-póte aperte**, *adv. with wide open gates.*

**Aposéma**, *a decoction of medicinable beards and spices, used as a Syrup.*

**Apossessionare**, *to impossesse.*

**A-pósta**, *adv. expressly, of set purpose, at the request, suite, or for the sake of, also at ones own disposal, being put with a pronoun possessive, as a postamia sua, tua, &c.*

**A-pósta facta**, *adv. of set purpose and appointment.*

**Apostare**, *as Appostare.*

**Apostasia**, *backsliding, apostasie, rebellion against God, revolting from one religion to another.*

**Apostata**, *an Apostate; a rebell against God, a renouncer of his religion.*

**Apostataménce**, *adv. like an Apostate, also purposely set apart.*

**Apostatare**, *to apostate, to rebell against God, to abjure ones professed religion.*

**Apostático**, *apostaticall, rebellious against God, or religion, or reason.*

**Apostatrice**, *a woman backslider, or apostate, &c.*

**Apostéma**, *as Impostume.*

**Apostemare**, *to impostume.*

**Apostematíone**, *an impostumation.*

**Apostemato**, *impostume.*

**Apostemólo**, *likely to come to an impostume.*

**Aposteparnismo**, *a cutting away of a bone with a wound.*

**Aposticciare**, *as Posticciare.*

**Aposticio**, *as Posticio.*

**Apostolático**, **Apostoláto**, *an Apostleship, by Met: Papacie.*

**Apostólico**, **Apostolicile**, **Apostolicall**, **Apostile-like**.

**Apostolizzare**, *to Apostolize, to preach, to imitate the life of an Apostle.*

**Apóstolo**, *an Apostle, one that is sent as an Ambassador or a Messenger.*

**Apóstrofe**, *Apostrophe, a figure in Rethorick, as when one converteth his speech from one partie to another, as from the present to the absent, also a signe denoting the taking away of the first or last vowel of a word, whereof the Italians (namely in verse) make very frequent use.*

**Apostofare**, *to apostrophe, that is, with some signe or note to cut off the first or last vowel of a word.*

**Apostumo**, *as Posthumio.*

**Apotege**, *as Bortége.*



Apotecário, of or belonging to a shop, also Apothecary.  
 Apotecário, a shop-keeper.  
 Apotigma, an apothegm, that is to say a short or witty sentence.  
 Apotelema, a calculation, or declaration of the Starr's at ones nativity.  
 Apotheosis, a Canonization or consecration of Saints.  
 Apotóti, a disease when the hairs about ones body shed and fall off.  
 \* A-potta schézza, adv. a way of solace between man and woman.  
 \* Apozéma, as Aposéma.  
 Appaciamento, as Pacificatione.  
 Appaciare, to pacify, to atone.  
 Appacibile, pacifiable.  
 Appadigliónare, to pitch or set up pavilions, to adorn with pavillions, or tents.  
 Appadulamento, an enmarishing.  
 Appaduláre, as Paludáre.  
 \* Appagamento, any payment, satisfaction, or contentment given.  
 Appagare, to appay, to give payment unto, to satisfy.  
 Appago, appaide, content, satisfied.  
 Appaiare, to paire, to couple, to yoke.  
 Appaleáre, as Paleáre.  
 Appalidire, as Pallidire.  
 Appallotoláre, to make into round balls or bullets: also to clam or stick close as glue and pitch.  
 Appalmento, a farming, a demising.  
 Appaltare, to farm, to demise, to monopolize.  
 Appaltatore, Appaltavólo, a farmer or renter of any thing, namely any office.  
 Appalto, any fee-farming.  
 \* Appaltonato, of Palkone, as Imbricconito, as Infusantato.  
 Appaludamento, as Paludamento.  
 Appaludáre, as Paludáre.  
 Appalondó, used for Mappamondo.  
 Appannare, to clothe, to cover with clothes, also to stop or dim the light or sight, also as silvers and fowlers call it, to drag or draw a net, as Impannare, also to make into leaves, also to fall into a net.  
 Appannate, as Impannate.  
 Appannacero, as Passuto.  
 \* Appannatore di guado, bath bin used for an ink-maker, or dresser of wad.  
 Apparamento, as Paramento, also learning.  
 Apparare, to learn, also as Parare.  
 Apparare senno, to learn with.  
 Apparato, learnt, also as Parato.  
 Apparato, as Apparecchio.  
 Apparecchiamento, Apparecchio, any preparation, dighting or making ready.  
 Apparecchiare, to prepare, to make ready, to dight, to cover or lay the board.  
 \* Apparecchiatore, a preparer.  
 \* Apparecchiatrice, a prepareress.  
 Apparecchio, as apparecchiamento.  
 Appareggiare, to equal, to match.  
 Apparentare, to ally by marriage.  
 Apparente, apparant, considerable.  
 Apparentemente, adv. apparantly, likely.  
 Apparenza, apparence, apparition, likelyhood.  
 Apparire, to appear, as in visions.  
 Apparimento, Apparita, an appearing, or apparition.  
 \* Apparire, as apparere.  
 Apparicento, appearing, by Met: slightly, seemly, of a good presence or aspect.  
 Appariscenza, apparence, by Met: sightliness, a good aspect or presence to look upon.  
 Apparitions, an apparition, by Met: an illusion.  
 Apparitore, an apparitor, a paritor, a Summer, a Beadle, a Churchpoule.

\* Apparisione, as apparitione.  
 Apparitoria, Pelitorie of the wall.  
 Appartamento, a compartments, a separation, a division, namely of buildings, or in houses.  
 Appartare, Appartire, to sunder, to divide, to lay apart, to make severall.  
 Appartamente, adv. severally, aparte.  
 Appartato, laid apart, severall.  
 Appartenec, appartaining.  
 Appartenenza, appartenance.  
 Appartenere, to appertain unto, to be of kin or relation.  
 Appassare, Appassire, to wither as grasse in the Sun, to dry or seare as raisins or prunes.  
 Appassionare, to appassionate.  
 Appassionato, appassioned.  
 Appastare, to empaste, to paste, to knead as paste, to lay in paste, also to cram, to mure, or fatten poulture, also to make clammy or glutty, by Met: to bait a fishing-book.  
 Appastato capone overo pollo, a cramm'd capon or pullet.  
 Appatumare, as Bappatumare.  
 \* Appedare, to foot, to set on foot, to alight on foot, to set foot to the ground, to trace or follow close.  
 Appellabile, that may be appealed.  
 Appellagione, Appellazione, an appellation, a calling, also a challenge.  
 Appellare, to appeal, to call to an account, also to challenge.  
 Appellativo, that may be appealed, also a grammaticall term so called.  
 Appello, an appeal, a calling-unto, a contradiction.  
 Appena, as A-pena, hardly.  
 Appenare, to pain, to put to pain, to be put to one shifts.  
 \* Appenaro, pained, put to pain, or shifts.  
 Appendere, to hang on, or unto.  
 Appendice, an appendix, as Pendice.  
 Appendio, stooping downward.  
 \* Appensare, to think before hand.  
 \* Appensatamente, considerately.  
 \* Appensato, warily considerate.  
 Appensione, an appendix, a hanging on.  
 Appertenec, appartaining.  
 Appertenenza, appartenance.  
 Appertener, to appertain.  
 \* Appeso, hung on, or unto.  
 Appettare, to infect with the plague.  
 Appettato, infected with the plague.  
 Appetente, as Apetente.  
 Appetenza, as Apetenza.  
 Appetire, as Apetere.  
 Appetizione, used for Apetito.  
 Appetitivo, as Apetitivo.  
 Appetito, as Apetito.  
 Appetisólo, as Apetisólo.  
 Appettare, as Apettare.  
 Appetto, as A-petto.  
 Appeverare, to pepper, to season with pepper.  
 Appeverata, pepper-sauce.  
 Appia, a kind of good aple.  
 Appiacere, as A-piacere.  
 Appianare, to make plain.  
 \* Appianato, flat or levelled.  
 Appiano, a colour used by Painters.  
 Appiastro, as Apiastro.  
 Appiastre, Appiastrieciare, as Impiastre.  
 \* Appiastro, as Apiastro.  
 \* Appiastamento, a squatting down.  
 Appiastare, to squat-down, to lye flat, to lay flat.  
 \* Appiastato, a squat or bidden.  
 Appiastro, adv. squattingly, flatly.  
 \* Appiccagnolo, Apicacuccio, Appiccatóio, Appiccatore, clammy, viscons, glutty, fast-sticking.

\* Appiccaménto, Appiccatúra, a hanging on, a fast-sticking unto.  
 Appiccare, to hang on, to fasten, or stick unto, to lay fast hold of, to surprize or invay.  
 Appiccarla a qualcuno, to fasten a jest upon some body.  
 \* Appiccatuccio, gluy, clammy that will easily hang together.  
 \* Appiccatore, fast sticking, firm, inherent.  
 \* Appiccatóio, as appicagnolo, and appiccatúra.  
 \* Appicciante, enkindling, or sticking to.  
 \* Appicciare, as Appigliare, to enkindle, to enflame.  
 Appicciar-campo, to pitch a field.  
 \* Appicciante, as Apicciante.  
 \* Appicciare, as Appicciare.  
 \* Appicciare, as Appicciare.  
 Appicciolare, Appicciolue, Appicciolare, Appiccolire, to lessen, to make or become, little.  
 \* Appicco, as Attaccamento.  
 Appiccolamento, Appicciolamento, a making or becoming little or lesser.  
 \* Appic, as Appia, Appic, adv. on foot.  
 \* Appieno, adv. as full, fully.  
 \* Appigionare, as Apigionare.  
 \* Appigliare, to take hold of, to stick fast or cleave unto, by Met: to stick to the pot in seething as meat doth for want of liquor, also to cruddle as milk doth.  
 \* Appigliatura, Appigliamento, a fast taking hold, or sticking together, also a crudding.  
 \* Appigire, as Impigire.  
 \* Appiottare, to fetter, to manacle, to bind hard, to tie fast.  
 appio, any kind of smallage, also wild parsey.  
 appio cavallino, Alisander-bearb.  
 appio cisa, wild, or horse-radish.  
 \* appio viso, wild smallage.  
 appio salvatico, idem.  
 \* Appiolo, a kind of apples.  
 Appizzare, as Appicciare.  
 \* Appiacere, as Placare.  
 Appiudere, as Plaudere.  
 Appiauso, Applaudimento, as Plauso.  
 Applicabile, applicable.  
 Applicare, to apply, to refer, or bend unto.  
 Applicatione, Applicanza, Applicamento, any application or referente unto.  
 Appluda, the staff of Panike.  
 Appo, adv. as Appreso, also in comparison of, or in respect.  
 Appoderare, to give might unto.  
 Appodestare, to give power unto.  
 Appogare, used for Affogare.  
 Appoggiare, to lean, to rest, or stay upon or unto.  
 Appoggiatío, a stay, or thing to lean upon.  
 Appoggio, a rest or stay to lean upon.  
 Appoiolo, leaning, or staying upon, by act: a simple gull, a silly nimie.  
 \* Appolloiare, to go to roost.  
 \* Appollione, voce, grizes, vale Destrattione, overo Distruggitore, a destruction or destroyer.  
 Apponere, as Apporre.  
 \* Apponimento, an apponing, an opposing, an objecting, an imputing, a hard bearing of ones minde to any thing.  
 \* Apponitione, as Apponimento.  
 Apponitore, an apposer, an opposer.  
 Apponamento, as Appuntamento.  
 Appontare, as Appuntare.  
 Apponto, as Appunto.  
 Appoplessia, as Apopleisia.  
 Appopolare, as Popolare.  
 Apporre, to appone, to oppose, to object, to impute, also to hit or guesse at.

\* Apportamento, a bringing.  
 \* Apportare, to bring, or bear unto, to bring news of, also to enter a haven, or come to a port.  
 Apportatore, a bringer, a bearer, a news bearer.  
 \* Apportatrice, a woman bringer or bearer.  
 \* Apportionare, to give a portion, to portion.  
 Apporto, a bringing unto.  
 Appositione, an apponing, a laying against, an opposition, also a charge or imputation.  
 \* Appositivamente, adv. with apposition.  
 Appositivo padre, a supposed father.  
 Appositivo, that may be apponed or opposed, also supposive.  
 Appositionare, to empossesse.  
 Apposta, as A-posta.  
 \* Appostamento, an appointment, a laying in wait.  
 Appostare, to appoint or prefix, to lay in wait for, also to heed or mark.  
 \* Appostatamente, adv. appointedly, prefixedly, of set purpose.  
 \* Appostare, as A-postare.  
 \* Appostatore, an appointer, a way-layer, an insurer.  
 Apposticiare, as A-posticiare.  
 \* Apposticio, as A-posticio.  
 Apposticio padre, a supposed father.  
 Appostillare, to amplify or adde unto a writing, namely, in the margin thereof.  
 Apposto, apponed, opposed, objected, also laid unto ones charge, also guessed.  
 \* Appostolano, apostleship.  
 \* Appostolicale, pontifical, or Popelike.  
 \* Appostolico, belonging to an Apostle, also a Pope.  
 Appostolo, as Apostolo, &c.  
 Apposthumo, as Posthumio.  
 Appoverire, to impoverish.  
 Appozzare, to well, to make a well, also to plunge under water.  
 Apprezziare, as Appreciare, as Apprez-zare.  
 Apprendere, Apprehendere, apprehending, also learning.  
 Apprendere, Apprehendere, to apprehend, to conceive, to learn, also to teach, to lay hold of, to cling to.  
 Apprendevole, apprehendable.  
 Apprendimento, Apprehendimento, an apprehending, a concerning discipline.  
 Apprenditore, Apprehenditore, Apprendizzo, an apprehender, an Apprensis, a learner.  
 Apprensibile, Apprehensibile, apprehensible.  
 Apprensione, Apprehensione, an apprehension, a conceit-taken.  
 Apprensiva, Apprehensiva, the apprehensive faculty.  
 Apprensivo, Apprehensivo, apprehensive.  
 \* Apprentilaggio, an Apprentisage, or time of learning.  
 Apprentare, to present unto.  
 Apprentarsi, for a man to present himself.  
 Appreso, learnt, apprehended, also taken hold of.  
 Appressamento, an approaching, or coming near unto.  
 Appressare, to approche or come near unto.  
 Appresso, adv. by near unto, also after or behind, also besides or moreover, with.  
 Appresso domani, adv. after to morrow.  
 Appressamento, as Apparecchiamento.  
 Appressare, as Apparecchiare, also to speed or dispatch quickly.  
 Appresso, as Apparecchiamento.  
 Appressare, Appressare, to prise, to value, to esteem, to rate or set the price or value of a thing.

Apprezzo, value, price, or esteem.  
 Appriccioso, as Capriccioso.  
 Apprivare, to make or become private, familiar or tame.  
 Apprivatione, privacy, privatenesse.  
 Approbabile, approvable, allowable.  
 Approbare, to approve, to allow, to assent, to consent unto.  
 \* Approbatione, Approbanza, approbation.  
 Approbatore, an approver, an allower.  
 Approcciabile, Approcciabile, approachable.  
 Appocciamento, any approaching.  
 Approcciante, approaching.  
 Approcciare, to approche, to come near unto.  
 Approcio, any approach.  
 Approdamento, a coming to the shore, also a boarding or grappling of ships.  
 \* Approdare, to come or approach near to the shore, also to board or grapple as ships in fight, also to come to ones help or rescue (as seamen say) to come up to one, look Proda, also to do one much good when he eateth, to avail, look Pro, also to make or become valorous, look Prode.  
 Approfitare, to profit or thrive by.  
 \* Approfondare, as Profondare.  
 Approfumare, as Profumare.  
 Appropriare, Appropriare, to appropriate, to affirm or put out of all doubt.  
 Appropriatione, Appropriatione, any appropriation.  
 Appropinquare, to approach.  
 Appropinquatione, Appropinquanza, any approachment.  
 Appropinquabile, approcheable.  
 \* Approporzionare, as Proportionare.  
 Appropriabile, appropriable.  
 Appropriare, to appropriate, to make proper and especiall unto one.  
 Appropriatione, an appropriation.  
 Approssimamento, an approaching.  
 Approssimante, approaching.  
 Approssimare, to approach.  
 Approssimazione, any approaching.  
 Approssimabile, approcheable.  
 Approvabile, approvable, avouchable.  
 Approvazione, Approvamento, Approvanza, Approvazione, any approbation, or avouching.  
 Approvare, to approve: to avouch, to allow of, to make good and to confirm.  
 Approvatore, an approver, an avoucher.  
 \* Approbatione, as Approvamento.  
 \* Approveria, as Approvazione.  
 \* Approvatissimo, the best sort of.  
 \* Approvato, a problem or sentence, also, approved, honest.  
 Appugnare, as Oppugnare.  
 Appulciare, as Abbellire.  
 Appulsione, Appullo, a naturall impulsion, also an approaching, an arriving, or coming in unto.  
 Appuntamento, an appointment, a prefixing either of time or place, also a set match, an agreement or composition between parties.  
 Appuntare, Appuntaggiare, to appoint or prefix any time or place, also to compose or conclude any match or agreement between parties, also to make pointed, also to set or fix ones feet against any thing, as a water-man doth against a stretcher when he roweth, also to under-shore or stay up with props, also to mark or observe punctually and precisely, also to write or note into any book or tablets for remembrance sake, by Met: to be captious in finding faults, or to carpe at every trifle, to charge one with faults, as a monitor, or spie, to pin or fasten any thing, to stitch any thing together, to sharpen or make a point to any thing.

Appuntare un pezzo, to mount, to brack, or set a piece levell.  
 Appuntatamente, Appuntino, Appunto, adv. punctually, point by point, even so, jump, pat, right so, distinctly, exactly.  
 \* Appuntato, made into a point or sharp.  
 Appuntatore, an appointer, also a surveyer or controulor, or a precise remembrancer, or one who makes things sharp or pointed.  
 Appuntellare, to underprop, to under-shore, to under-set, to under-lay, or to hold up.  
 Appuntino, Appuntarvolo, a nice find-fault, a carping mormor, a pick-thank.  
 Appunto, look Appuntatamente, also the nick or moment of any time.  
 Appuridare, Appuridare, Appuzzare, Appuzzolare, as Apuzzare.  
 A-premi schiena, adv. a kind of strange jumbling.  
 Apprendere, Apprehendere, as Apprehendere, with all its partes.  
 Appressare, Appresso, as Appressare, &c.  
 Appretiare, Apprezzare, Appregiare, as Appretiare.  
 A-prezio, A-prezzo, adv. at a price, at a rate, for hire.  
 Apricita, the Sun-shining in winter.  
 Aprico, bleake or wide open to the Sun.  
 A-prieghi, at the sute or entreaty of.  
 Aprile, the month of April.  
 Aprilino, of the month of April.  
 A-prima, adv. at first, also as Primero.  
 A-prima fronte, adv. at the first view.  
 A-prima giunta, adv. at the first coming.  
 Aprimento, as Apertura.  
 \* A-primo filo, adv. at the first hand.  
 \* A-primo inchiofro, adv. at the first writing, by Met: at the first onset.  
 \* Aprina, flesh or venison of wilde boar.  
 Aprire, apro, apersi, aperto, to open, to set open, by Met: to display, to disclose, to unfold, to give, dare, or mind with mente, as aprir la mente, to open a mind.  
 Apritivo, as Aperitivo.  
 Apritore, an opener.  
 Apritura, as Apertura.  
 Apritione, as Aprimento.  
 Aprivare, as Apprivare.  
 Apro, a wild beast with great tusks, some take it for the wilde boar.  
 Apronia, a kind of vine, also black Brionie.  
 Aproniane, a kind of plums.  
 Approportionare, as Proportionare.  
 A-proportione, adv. proportionably.  
 \* A-propósito, adv. to the purpose.  
 Appropriare, to appropriate.  
 Appropriatione, any appropriation.  
 Apróssi, an herb, which is said to draw fire unto it, whose root kindleth fire.  
 Aprugno, the layne of a wilde boar.  
 A-prova, adv. upon proof or triall, also to the utmost of ones power, of set purpose.  
 \* Apróvo, by or near, a Lombard word.  
 Apruone, a stone, which being once bit, keeps his heat seven days after.  
 Apróto, a nome without ease.  
 Ápua, Aphieno, áphia, a kind of small fish engendred of rain or showers, or (as some say) of the Sea-fume, some write, that if it be placed near the fire, it is presently roasted, and fit to be eaten, the Genevoises call it Nonnata.  
 Apuntare, as Appuntare.  
 Apuntino, Apunto, as Appunto.  
 Apuzzare, Apuzzolare, Apudare, to besink, to fill with stench.  
 Apuzzellare, to plague, to mischief.  
 A-quadrétti, adv. longie in armorie.  
 A-qualunque módo, adv. howsoever.  
 A-quándo, adv. against when?  
 A-quándo, aquándo, adv. now and then, otherwhile.



\* A-quánto, a quánto, adv. quantity for quantity, by much and much.  
 \* Aquário, as Acquário, &c.  
 A-quárre, A-quartieri, adv. by quarters.  
 \* Aquático, Aquatile, as Acquático.  
 \* A-quatrino, a-quatrino li fa il soldo. Proverb say in English, many a little makes a great.  
 Aquattare, as A-piattare.  
 A-quattro, adv. two to two, by four and four.  
 A-quattr'occhi, adv. face to face, in out-looking manner, also in private.  
 Aquetta, watrissness.  
 A-quella volta, adv. toward that way.  
 A-quello che, adv. by that which, as far as, by that.  
 \* Aqueo, as Acqueo.  
 A-questa volta, adv. at this time, also toward this way.  
 A-questi di, adv. in these days, now a-days.  
 A-questo, adv. by this.  
 Aquetare, as Acquetare, &c.  
 A-quieto, adv. quietly, in quietness, as a-quieto.  
 A-qui, adv. here, hither, hitherto.  
 \* Aquicelli, pize-apple grains confected.  
 Aquidocio, Aquidocio, a water-conduit.  
 Aquifolio, as Agrifolio.  
 \* Aquila, an Eagle, also the Eagle-flare, also the Eagle-fish, also a Dollar-coyne, also the imperial standard.  
 \* Aquila marina, an Osse sprayed eagle.  
 Aquilastro, a buzzard.  
 Aquilegia, Aquilina, Columbine or fern-will.  
 \* Aquila legge, a law in Rome against fraud, forgery or deceipts.  
 \* Aquilifero, eagle-bearing.  
 Aquilina pietra, a stone; which they say is found in an Eagles nest, good to facilitate the birth of children, to restore womens milk, and to cure the falling sickness.  
 \* Aquilino, Eagle-like, also the nature of an Eagle, also the Columbine-colour, also an Eaglet.  
 Aquilino naso, a long-beak't or hooked nose.  
 Aquilone, the North part of the world, also the North-wind, also a rare fish about Rome.  
 Aquilonare, Northerly, Northern.  
 \* Aquilotto, an Eaglet.  
 A-quinci, adv. hence from.  
 A-quinci quindí, adv. hence and thence.  
 A-quindi, adv. thence from.  
 A-quindi quinci, adv. thence and hence.  
 A-quivi, adv. thither ward.  
 A-quivi inteno, adv. there-about.  
 Aquosita, watrissness.  
 Aquoso, watriss.  
 Ara, an Altar or a sanctuary, also a starre near Scorpio, called the Altar-starre, also as Aia.  
 Arabascio, a soldiers jacket or casack.  
 Arabbiare, as Arrabbiare.  
 Arabesco, Arabian-like.  
 Arabica, Gum-arabie.  
 Arabice, a kind of little dates.  
 \* Arabile, arable-land.  
 Arabismo, an Arabian propriety.  
 Arabo, an Arabian man or horse.  
 Araca, a kind of venomous serpent.  
 Aracelle, a kind of mushrooms.  
 Arachnen, a kind of wild-tree, also wild Parslan.  
 Aracnoida, a thin skin of the eye.  
 Araco, an herb in Egypt, good to eat.  
 A-racolta, adv. by collecting together, as barvest is gotten in, look tonare.

\* Aragaico, a disease in a horses belly, causing gripings and wringings in his guts, making him to send forth his dung indigested and liquid like water.  
 A-ragata, adv. strivingly as at musse.  
 A-ragione, adv. ratably, according to reason, right, number, weight and measure.  
 \* Aragna, a spiders web, by Met: a net or tramell.  
 Aragnati, a wringing in some horses guts.  
 \* Aragnelle, Aragnette, Ragnette, Filandre, spiders-spinnings, cob-webs, spider-cobs.  
 Aragno, any spinning-spider.  
 \* Aragnóide, a thin and shining membrane of the eye, which serveth to retain the formes received.  
 A-ragunata, as A-racolta.  
 Araldo, a Herald, an Interpreter.  
 \* Aramento, a plowing, or barrowing.  
 \* Arannim, look Oromsim.  
 Aranaa, a beast in India bearded as a goat, mouthed and footed as an Ape.  
 \* Arancamento, unbristness, riotous wasting, lavish lashing-out.  
 Arancare, to lash-out riotously, to waste unbristly, also to shed and shift away.  
 Arancatore, a riotous spend-ibrist, a wastegod.  
 Arancia, Arangia, an Orange.  
 Aranciata, Balmegentle.  
 Aranciare, Arancire, as Rancire.  
 Arancido, as Rancido.  
 Arancio, Arangio, an Orange-tree, or fruit of the same.  
 A-randa, adv. hardly, with much ado, also exactly to a hair, also close, fast by, near unto, close unto.  
 Arandello, look Randello.  
 Aranca, the fourth tunicle of the eye.  
 Aranea, a Crab-fish called Saint Bernard the Heremit.  
 \* Aranto, that ploughs, or is plowing.  
 \* Arapire, as Rapire.  
 Arare, to plough or barrow.  
 Arasare, as Rasare.  
 \* A-rasagna, as A-racolta.  
 A-raso, adv. plain as shaven.  
 Arastellare, as Rastellare.  
 A-rastello, adv. with labels in armorie.  
 A-rata, adv. ratably.  
 \* A-rataportione, adv. ratably, sharingly.  
 Aradi, a kind of fig.  
 Aratione, ploughing, barrowing, a tilling of Land.  
 Arativo, arable, plowable.  
 Aratolo, a plough, a barrow, also a shallow ditch in ploughing.  
 Aratore, a plough-man, as Acreman, also an Harrower, also a kind of fish, which who but toucheth, is presently taken with an Ague, and being let go is presently rid of it.  
 Aratore, as Artorare.  
 Aratro, a plough, a barrow.  
 \* Aratura, as Arazione.  
 \* Aravogliere, to envelope or roule up together.  
 Arazzamenti, Arazzarie, Arazzi, all manner of Aras-works, Tapistries, or chamber-hangings.  
 Arazzare, to hang or set forth with Tapistries or Aras-works.  
 Arazziere, a maker of Aras-works, or of Tapistries.  
 Arabagio, a kind of coarse woollen stuff.  
 Arbalestra, as Balistra.  
 Arbaccia, a kind of venomous serpent.  
 \* Arbe, a kind of locust or Grassie-bopper.

\* Arbero, as Albero, &c.  
 \* Arbia.  
 Arbiocche, apricot-plums.  
 Arbinto, used for Laberinto.  
 \* Arbitrable, arbitrable.  
 Arbitrare, to arbitrate, to award, to think, esteem, judge: by Met: to ween or suppose.  
 Arbitrario, arbitrary.  
 Arbitratione, an arbitrement.  
 Arbitrato, arbitrated, also a compromise.  
 Arbitratore, an arbitrator, a Judge.  
 Arbitrio, an award, an arbitrement, will.  
 \* Arbitro, an arbitrator, an awarder, umpire.  
 Arbolino, a fish called a Bleak.  
 Arborare, as Alberare.  
 Arborario, of, or belonging to trees.  
 Arborata, a bowyer of trees, an Arbour.  
 \* Arbore, as Albero, &c.  
 Arboreggiare, as Alberare, to branch.  
 \* Arboreo, branching, tree-spreading.  
 Arboreto, a grove or thicket of trees.  
 Arborifero, tree or plant-bearing.  
 Arboroso, branchy, full of trees.  
 Arbucicolo, an apococh-tree.  
 Arbucella, any young shrub, Arbucello, idem.  
 Arbustina, any wild vine that groweth along other trees.  
 \* Arbusto, Arbusto, Arbustolo, any shrub, bramble or briar, also a young grove, cops or thicket.  
 Arbusto, Arbustolo, shrubby, bushy, full of shrubs.  
 Arbuto, the Arbut, or Strawberry tree plant.  
 Arca, an Ark, also a great chest, standard or coffer, by Met: a tombe or a vault, also the name of a star, also a sprine, also a certain stone in the bottom of wells plac'd for the preservation of water.  
 Arca di Noè, Noahs Ark, by Met: an assembly wherein are but wise men, as in Noahs Ark, there were many beasts, and but eight reasonable creatures.  
 Arca, panaria, as Madia.  
 Arca federis, the Ark of the Covenant.  
 Arcadore, Arcatore, an archer a bowman, a bowyer, by Met: a double-dealer, a deceiver.  
 Archite, as Alcáide.  
 \* Arcile, arch-wist, bow like, also the arch of any frame or building, also as Forcella.  
 Arcamo, the back or Chine-bone of any creature, also any Rib-bone without flesh, also a skeleton, also a carcass or carrion.  
 Arcanamente, adv. secretly, in hidden manner, as are Princes secrets of State.  
 Arcangelo, an Archangel.  
 Arcani, the secrecies or hidden mysteries of Heaven, or of State, also certain hidden sacrifices.  
 \* Arcare, to arch or bend as a bow, by Met: to cheat or cozen.  
 Arcaro, a Bowyer, also an Archer, also as Sacellario.  
 Arcata, a stroke, a hurt or shot with a bow, also a bow-shoot, or distance from, also the arching or bending of anything.  
 Arcatore, as Arcadore.  
 Arcato, crook or bent.  
 Arcavola, a great grand-mothers mother.  
 Arcavolo, a great grand-fathers father.  
 Arcazza, Arcazzina, Arcasle, the fowl called Curlew.  
 Arcella, any little forcer, chest, coffer, or trunk, also a kind of long swell fish like a muscle.

Archera, a woodcock, or a snipe.  
 Archeggiare, as Arcare, also to manage or shoot in a bow, or to bend any thing bow-like.  
 Archelaide, a kind of great Dates full of good liquor.  
 Archetipo, any original model or copie, a principall type or figure of any original.  
 Archettata, a bit or touch with an Archetto.  
 Archetto, any little bow, any fiddling-stick, by Met: a racket, or spring to catch birds.  
 Archetostina, the herb Brionie, also a kind of wild white grape.  
 Archi, the plu: of arco, also as Archi.  
 \* Archi d'un cavallo, a horses fore legs.  
 Archibugiare, to shoot, to hit, to hurt, or kill with any handgun, caliver, pistoll or musket.  
 Archibugiario, a gun, a caliver, or a musket maker.  
 Archibugiata, a shot with any handgun.  
 Archibugiere, a barquebuster, a shot, a hand-gunner.  
 Archibugieria, a barquebusterie, the masquerie or loose-shot of a camp.  
 Archibugiato, a small hand-gun, pistoll, dag, or petronell.  
 Archibugio, Arcobugio, any kind of handgun big or small, as an barquebuster, a caliver, a musket, a petronell, or a pistoll, so at first called by the Italians by the form it hath with Arco & Bugio, with Arco, because the stock is bending like a bow: and with Bugio, because the barrel is hollow, it was also at first called Schioppo, by the effect it wrought, which is to Schioppare, which is in English, to burst violently, and with all to make a loud crack, or rattling-noise, as all such pieces make being shot off.  
 \* Archibugio a miccio, a snap-bance piece.  
 \* Archibugio da braccio, a shooting or fowling-piece.  
 \* Archibugio da crocco, da focile, da ruota, a barquebuster, a crack.  
 \* Archibugione da potta, a Musket for a rest.  
 Archicocco, Archicicco, an Artiecock.  
 Archibulo, as Archibugio.  
 Archiconfraternita, Archiconfraternita, a chief Fraternity or Brother-hood.  
 \* Archidiaconato, an arch-deaconrie.  
 Archidiacono, an Arch-deacon.  
 Archidiscolo, a chief disciple.  
 Archidivolo, an arch-divell.  
 Archidiscolo, a principall disciple.  
 Archiduca, an Archduke.  
 Archiducato, an Archduedom.  
 Archiduchessa, an Archduchess.  
 \* Archiensifero, as Arcispatrio.  
 Archiera, a spike-hole to shoot out at.  
 Archiero, as Arciere, an Archer.  
 Archigerente, a chief in autoritie or controller among old men, one that hath the chief oversight of the provision of a Princes household, also one that hath the chief survey or controuling of a Princes works.  
 Archiloco, a chief-place or situation.  
 Archilogia, any idle prating.  
 Archilogo, a chief prattler.  
 Archiloci, a kind of verses.  
 Archimandrita, a chief governor, superintendent, prior, or president of monasticall professors, or of any sect.  
 \* Archimarscalco, a chief Lord Marsshall.  
 Achimia, as Alchimia, by Met: for art or labor.

\* Archimiare, as Alchimiare.  
 Archimiato, alchimiad, counterfeit.  
 Archimimo, a chief Comedian.  
 Archimista, as Alchimista.  
 \* Archintronato, a chief Intronator.  
 Archipastore, a principall Pastor, a chief shepherd.  
 Archipendolare, Archipenzolare, to levell by a plummet, or plumb-line.  
 Archipendolo, Archipenzolo, a plumb-line wherewith Carpenters or Masons levell their work.  
 Archipirata, a chief or Arch-pirate.  
 Archiposita, the onset of drinking.  
 Archipresbiterale, arch presbiterall.  
 Archipresbitorato, archpresbiterie, the office, place, or function of an Arch-priest.  
 Archiprete, an Arch-priest.  
 Archipreteria, the order of chief Priesthood.  
 Archistrapo, as Arcistrapo.  
 Archisnagogo, a chief ruler in a Synagogue.  
 Archispatrio, Archispato, as Arcispatrio.  
 Architetare, Architeturare, to build according to the rules of Architecture.  
 Architetto, an Architect, a builder, a miter, or workman in building, also belonging to architecture.  
 Architettonico, of or pertaining to a master Carpenter or chief deviser of any work or building.  
 Architettoniche Arti, fundamentall arts, or that are the foundation of other arts.  
 Architetore, an Architect, a builder.  
 Architetura, architecture, the art of framing or building.  
 \* Architeturato, framed or built according to the rules of Architecture.  
 Archihalasso, a chief Admirall at Sea, a Generall of a Fleet.  
 Archicliivo, Archicliivo, a Marshall of a Princes Court, household, or great hall, also a master of a household, also a sewer or chief director of a Princes feast or banquet.  
 Architrave, as Arcotrave.  
 Archivescovato, an Archbishoprick.  
 Archivescovo, an Archbishop.  
 \* Archivio, Archivio, Arcivo, a treasure of monuments, a place where ancient records or evidences are kept, also a Chancery, or Exchequer office, the office of a Master of the rolls, I have also read it for the Arches or Spirituall Court.  
 Archivista, a Master of the rolls, a keeper of ancient records or evidences.  
 Archivoltare, to bend like a bow, to arch-roof, to archvault.  
 Archivoltro, any arch-roof, any arch-vault.  
 \* Arci, Archi, a word very much used in composition of other words to expresse some eminencie or superiority above others of the same degree, as they say in English Arch: you may indifferently use either Arci or Archi, and therefore if you find not some words under the one, look for them under the other head, for, you may indifferently say Archivescovo, or Arcivescovo, Archiduca, or Arciduca, &c.  
 Arcia, a wood-cock, or a snipe.  
 Arciadna, an heape in Egypt good to eat.  
 Arcifino, a chief Ass.  
 Arciavola, as Arcavola, also a Dop-ebikin.  
 Arciavolo, as Arcavolo.  
 \* Arcibeco, as Stambeco, by Met: Arch-cuckold.

\* Arcicanna, any great or main pipe, cane, or throat. Tu menti per l'Arcicanna della gola: thou jest in thy very arch-throat.  
 Arcichiaro, most clear or manifest.  
 Arciocchi, Arciochi, artiechies.  
 Arcidacconato, an Arch-deaconrie.  
 Arcidiacono, an Arch-deacon.  
 Arcidiscolo, a principall disciple.  
 Arcidivolo, an Arch-divell.  
 Arciduca, an Arch-duke.  
 Arciducale, belonging to an Arch-duke.  
 Arciducato, an Arch-duedom.  
 Arciduchessa, an Arch-duchess.  
 Arciero, an archer, a bowman, also such as be of a Kings guard of his person, because they were wont to attend and go with bows, namely in England, also a kind of dry measure.  
 Arcifantana, an illusion, a hobgoblin, a robin good-fellow, a spirit in the chimney-corner, also a mock-begger or a scare-crow.  
 Arcifanfana, to play the hob-goblin, by Met: to rave finally, or to play the silly gull.  
 Arcifanfano, Arcifanso, an egregious gull, an archcock (comb), also a chief find fault.  
 Arcifelice, most or thrice happy.  
 Arcifelice buonissimo, massimo, most happy, good, and chief.  
 \* Arcifortante, an Arch-villain, or knave.  
 \* Arciensifero, as Arcispatrio.  
 Arcigerente, as Archigerente.  
 Arcigigante, an Arch-giant.  
 Arcigullare, an Arch-juglar.  
 Arcignare, to lower, to shoud, to pout, to frown, or bend ones brow.  
 Arcigno, Arcignolo, lowering, shouling, pouting, frowning with ones brows.  
 \* Arcigogolante, Arcigogolo, an inventor of unlawful or grievous taxes upon the people.  
 Arcigogolare, to find out or invent grievous taxes for a Prince upon his poor subjects.  
 Arcigoloso, an Arch-glutton.  
 Arcigoloso, Arch-glattonie.  
 \* Arcilogo, an Arch-prattler.  
 \* Arcio, the Glote or Clot-bur.  
 Arcionata, any arch-roof or vaulted-frame, also the upper-roof of an Oven or Coach.  
 Arcione, the arzon or saddle-bow.  
 Arcioni, the whole saddle.  
 Arcipanca, used of Cars for a Prince or chief of forces or seats, also chief scholar of a school.  
 \* Arcipecora, a notorious chief sheep or gull.  
 Arcipirato, an Archpirat.  
 Arcipoltrone, an Arch-poltron or coward, or laxe body.  
 Arcipresso, a chief Cypress-tree, also most high.  
 Arciprete, an Arch-priest.  
 Arcipreteria, Arch-priest hood.  
 Arciprevato, an Arch-priest.  
 Arcirodomontata, an arch-bragging.  
 Arcisagrestano, a chief sexton.  
 Arcistrapo, a chief Peere of a Realme or state, a chief President, Ruler, Captain or States man.  
 Arcisconvolta putana, an over-traden whore.  
 Arcisnagogo, as Archisnagogo.  
 Arcispatrio, Arcispato, a King or Emperours chief Sword-bearer.  
 Arcissa, a kind of chariot or waggon.  
 Archivescovale, Archiepiscopall.  
 Archivescovato, an Archbishoprick, as Arcivescovato.  
 Archivescovo, an Archbishop.



Archivista, Archivio, look Archivio.

Archivisto, as Archivisto.

Arco, any kind of bow, or arch, also a tower used in Italie to make men confesse.

Archi, used in the plural for arches.

Arco baleno, Arcotefte, the rym-bow or Iris.

Arco de l'osso, the obine, or ridge-bone of the back.

Arco della schiena, the backbending of a Dolphin or porpoise when they rowl, as hitting four weather.

Arco ballista, a Crosse, or Steel-bow.

Arco bugiäre, as Archibugiäre.

Arco bugiata, as Archibugiata.

Arco bugiere, as Archibugiere.

Arco bugieria, as Archibugieria.

Arco bugio, as Archibugio.

Arcoino, bow-like or bending.

Arcoio, Arcologio, Arcolo, a reel, or vice for silk, or yarn.

Arcoia, by Met: fantastical humours, raving fancies, Castles in the air.

Arcoielli, little arches or bows.

Arcoeti, the name of certain Magistrates that were in Athens.

Arcoetici, Hereticks, that denied the resurrection of the flesh, and said that the world was made by Princes.

\* Arconauti, chief sailors, as of those that went with Jason for the golden Fleece.

Arcepsago, a chief Senate of the most Excellent men in Athens, and of no certain Number.

Arcependolo, as Archipendolo, also fish called in Latin Zygena.

\* Arceps, the Plu: of Arco.

Arcoano, as Alcorano.

Arcoeguiäre, to bend as a bow, also for one to break wind above with pain in the stomach, the Met: is taken from the bending or bowing a man wets in such actions.

Arcoetave, the Architrave or master-beam of any frame.

Arcoionfante, a triumphant arch or pageant.

Arcovolta, any arched vault.

Arcovolare, to arch vault-wise.

Arduo, the name of a starre by the tail of Ursa Major, called also Guardiano dell'orsa, or Guidatore del carro, which followeth Charles waxe, some call it Boetes.

Arduo, bending, bow-like.

Arduccio, a device arch made of thin laths or hoops, to lay a grosse, a cradle, to keep up the cloaths from smothering of the child.

Ardea, a Moor-ben, some take it for a Heaven.

Arclia, curiosity, to know other mens affairs.

Arclio, a husie body, a medler with other mens affairs, one that will have an eare in other mens matters.

Arclente, ardent, burning, fervent.

Ardentemēte, fervently.

\* Ardentiſſimamente, most fervently.

\* Ardentiſſimo, most ardent or fervent.

Ardenza, ardencie, burning-heat, ardor, fervor, fervencie.

Ardeolo, a Heaven-bow.

Ardere, ardo, arsi, arſo, to burn, to be on fire, also by Met: for to burn for love, for jealousy, for anger.

Ardibile, that may burn.

\* Ardiglione, any lingnet, but properly, the needle of a buckle.

Ardimento, hardiſſe, daringneſſe, courage, stoutneſſe.

Ardimmoſo, hardie, full of hardiſſe, rash.

Ardire, diſco, dito, to dare.

Ardire, Sub: courage, ſtoutneſſe, daring, hardiſſe.

Arditamente, hardily, daringly.

Ardicello, a malapert, saucie fellow.

Arditezza, Ardianza, as Ardimento.

Ardito, dared, also hardie, daring, courageous, ſtout, undaunted.

Arditiſſimo, most bold.

Ardoſa, ardola, a precious ſtone, wherein are naturally the pictures of beaſts & birds.

Ardore, Ardura, as Ardanza.

Arduta, diſſiculty, hardiſſe, or unſuſſeſſe to reach unto.

\* Arduo, diſſicult, hard, unſuſſeſſe, or painful to be attained.

Arduiſſimo, most hard or diſſicult to act or paſſe over.

\* Ardura, as arſura.

\* Ardea, the uppermoſt part or ſurface of any thing, the field or ground of any ſhutebox of arms, also a law-word, importing a man's land, on the right he hath unto it, from the ground up to the ſkies, also the dim: of Aia.

\* Ardea circolare, the name of a ſtarre or ſigne in Heaven.

\* Arceabile, that may be reached or brought.

\* Arceamento, a reaching or bringing.

Arceare, to reach or bring.

\* Arceatore, a reacher, a bringer.

\* Arcedare, as Arredare.

Arceato, parched through heat, drie-scorched by the Sunne, also Swans-tanned.

Arégano, as Origano.

Arégazza, a pier, a wood-pie.

A-remſco, A-remoldo, A-remulco, look Remulco.

Arénay, any ſand or gravell.

Arénaceo, any thing breeding or living in ſand or gravell, or that is of the quality or colour of it.

Arénale, a ſand-pit, a gravell-pit, also ſandie, gravelly, or grette.

Arénamento, any gravelling or ſanding.

Arénare, to ſand, to gravell, also for a ſhip to runne, to ſtrike; or ſlick upon ſands or ſhelves.

Aréndamento, the fruits or vents that any thing yeildeth, also a rendring.

Aréndare, to ſand, to rend.

Aréndatore, a farmer, a renter.

Aréndere, as Réndere.

Aréndevole, as Aréndevole.

Aréndimento, a rendring, a yeilding.

\* Arénala, as Rénilla.

Arénga, an Oration, a ſet-ſpeech, an harangue, also a herring-fiſh.

Aréngare, to make a ſet-ſpeech.

Aréngatore, an Orator, a ſpeaker.

\* Arénile, as Arénale.

Arévino, as Armelino.

\* Arénola, ſandieſſe, gretteſſe.

Arénolo, ſandie, gravelly, grette.

Arénite, adv. unſt, cloſe by.

Aréola, a Greeke weight of two grains.

Aréopagita, a chief Iudge or Senator in Athens.

Aréopigo, ſignifies the hill of Mars, on which the Court or Palace where the Senators or Iudges of Athens met daily, was placed.

A-riſquitiſſe, adv. at the requiſt, ſue or entreaty of.

A-riſverſi, adv. aſſuerſe, contrarie.

Aréſta, as Ariſta.

Aréſire, as Arreſſare, &c.

A-retaglio, adv. by retail.

Aréſire, Aréſire, to in-net; to catch in a net, by Met: to entangle, to entramell.

A-réce, net-wrought, net-work, also ſettie in Armorie.

Arécicre, to vex or aſſult in mind.

Arécio, nome d'herba, the name of an herb.

Arétrare, to retreat, to recoile.

Arétrro, adv. behind, backward.

Arézare, to ſhade coolie.

Arézzo, as Rézzo, a coole ſhade.

Arſalato, a word used to abuſe ſorry fellows.

\* Arſilo, a Biſhop at Chiſſe.

Arſitapo, a kind of ancient garment deſcribed by Lucilius.

\* Argallice, a radiſh or reſort-root.

\* Argalio, an instrument where with a Chirurgion ſearcheth the paſſages of the urine.

Arganare, to draw or mount up with a Crane or any other engine, look Argano.

\* Argano, Arganello, Arganelto, any crane; Capſton, windlame; draw-beame; winding, or mounting-engine, to mount or remove any great weight, also a Crab or Caſton (as mariners call it) to weigh anchors with, also a track or ſled with low wheels, also a wyre-drawers, or gold-smiths bench.

Argata, a broad ſharp worn by ſome chief men about his arms in ſigna of honour.

Argatile, a kind of bird, much commended for her rare cunning in making her neſt.

Argema, the white of any creatures eye, also a certain diſeaſe in ſome eyes, which bring in the black of the eyes white; and if in the white it is black.

Argemone, wild-tanſie or ſilver-wort, also as Argema.

\* Argene, as Argine.

Argentele, ſilverie, like ſilver.

Argemare, to ſilver, to enſilver.

Argentarina, the ſilver ſquamarie.

Argentaria, Argentaria, all manner of ſilver-work or plate, also a ſilver or gold-smiths ſtreet or row of ſhops as Cheapſide is in London, also a kind of ſilver-oare, chalk, or white clay glaſſing as ſilver.

Argentario, Argentario, a ſilver-smith, also the metall Tin.

Argenſata, a kind of lip-ſalve, by Met: white painting for womens faces, also as Argemina.

\* Argentato, ſilver guilt; or ſilver'd over.

Argentatore, a ſilverer.

Argente, as Argente.

Argenteo, Argentino, ſilverie, like ſilver, ſilver-colour, also of a ſtrill or ſilver-ſound.

Argentiara, a ſilver-mine, also any ſilver box.

Argentiara, a ſilver-smith, a reſiner of ſilver, a bank or monie-keeper, also a ſeward, a Cater, or a Clark of the kitchen in a noble mans houſe.

Argentiſco, ſilver-bearing.

Argentina, wild-tanſie or ſilver-wort, ſome take it for ſtone or Finger-fern, also a kind of fiſh.

Argentvo, as Argenteo.

Argentiſſimo, most ſilverie, also most clear or ſtrill-ſounding.

Argento, all manner of ſilver, used also for mony or coine.

Argenti, used for plate.

\* Argento di copilla; the fineſt, reſi-ſilver.

Argento ſolimato, ſublimare.

Argento vvo, quick-ſilver or Mercurie.

Argentolo, full of ſilver.

\* Argentea, the ſaam of tried lead.

Argellio, a ſurname given to Pluto.

Argelle, the Northweſt, or weſtern parts of the world.

Arghe, a certain white beaſt, ſaid to be faced like a man.

Argilla, Argiglia, Potters-clay.



Argillo, Argiglio, as Arzéglio.  
 Argillólo, argigliólo, clayish, full of clay, by Met: fat and fertile.  
 Arginàre, to fortify, to rampart, to bank, or block against the furie of waters.  
 Argine, Arginale, a trench, a bank; a rampart, or fortification against the furie of waters.  
 Arginólo, full of fences against waters.  
 Argirápidi, souldiers armed with silver shields, and had their horses trap with silver.  
 Argirite, Argiritino, libarge, or foame of urine, or silver being tried.  
 Argirodama, a siluerie precious stone.  
 Argione, a heaver-shaw.  
 \* Argiva, a surname of Luno.  
 Argivo, a man of Greece.  
 \* Argo, watchfull, vigilant, cleare-sighted, also the nam: of a Starre, also Argus.  
 Argoire, as Arguire.  
 \* Argolitiere, a light horseman, one serving on horse back with a Caliver or a shapance.  
 Argolici, as Argonáuti.  
 Argomentàre, to argue, to frame arguments, to dispute, to conclude; also to prepare or fit ones self for any action or business.  
 \* Argomentatione, an arguing, a framing of arguments.  
 \* Argomentatore, an arguer, a disputer.  
 Argomento, an argument, a signe, or reason, also a subject or ground, to speak or write of, evidence, also an invention or fashion, an instrument, also the contents of any book or treatise.  
 \* Argomento, used for a remedie, also a gift.  
 Argomento davanti, a way of pleasure between man and woman.  
 \* Argomento della larghezza della Luna, an Astronomicall term.  
 \* Argomento medio, vero, & visibile della larghezza della luna, idem.  
 Argomentoso, full of arguments, or effectual to convince.  
 Argonáuti, Argonávi, Argolici, the Noble Greeks that went with Jason in the ship called Argos for to conquer the golden fleece.  
 Arguire, Arguire, to argue, to dispute.  
 \* Argosino, a Lieutenant of a Galley.  
 Argume, used for Agrume.  
 Arguire, as Argomentare.  
 Argumento, as Argomento.  
 Arguella, a Hora-filo.  
 Arguamente, adv. sharply, craftily, subtilly, wittily.  
 Arguzza, sharpnesse of wit.  
 Argucia, any sharp or witty conceit, namely in words, a subtilty of wit.  
 Argutissimo, most sharp, or witty.  
 Argutizza, a quaint and witty saying.  
 Arguto, wittily, craftily, craftily-witty, namely in words.  
 \* Aria, as Aere, the air, the look or a cast of a bodys face.  
 Ariadne, the name of a Starre.  
 Ariamide, Ariánide, an heave of a fire or flame-colour, which being gathered when the Sunne is in Leo, touch therewith any wood wetted with oyle, it doth presently set it on a light fire.  
 Ariaracha, a Prince of warfare.  
 A-ribibo, adv. forthright, as it were carelessly leggere a-ribibo, to read without spilling, or any heed and consideration.  
 \* A-ribocco, adv. ready to runne over, by Met: plentifully; enough and to spare.  
 Ricamare, as Ricamare.

\* A-ricamo, adv. wrought embroidery-wise.  
 \* A-ricambio, adv. by, or upon re-exchange, enter-changeably.  
 A-ricicista, at the furie, or request of.  
 Aricno, a kind of Cadage-cole.  
 \* A-riciso, adv. concisely, with brevity, singularly.  
 A-ricolta, look Sonare a-ricolta.  
 Aricordanza, remembrance.  
 Aricordare, to remember.  
 Aricordevole, memorable.  
 Aricordo, remembrance.  
 A-ricò do d'huomo, in mans memory.  
 A-ricorsio, adv. in running or violent manner, look Bollire.  
 Arida, the whole Element of the Earth.  
 Aridamente, adv. barrenly, drily.  
 Aridare, Aridire, to make or become barren, drie, withered or saplesse.  
 Aridezza, Aridita, Aridezza, sterility, drie-barrennesse, want of moisture.  
 Arido, barren, sterill, saplesse, also small, not considerable.  
 Aridole, a kind of leane drie Dates.  
 A-ridolfo, adv. look Cavalcare.  
 Aridromada, a precious stone naturally as square as a dye.  
 Ariena, a kind of great fig growing upon the tree Pála.  
 Aristo, as Argento, &c.  
 Aricaro, or Argentato.  
 \* Arietate, to ram: to batter walls with an Ariete.  
 Ariete, a ram, a tup, also one of the twelve signes in the Zodiac, by Met: a kind of warlike machine or engine to batter walls.  
 \* Ariete notturno, used for Autumn or the fall of the leaf.  
 Aricino, rammiss in smell, in taste, or condition, also born under Aries.  
 Arietini, the Churches called Ramichiches.  
 A-rietto, adv. backward, behind.  
 A-rifulo, adv. refusingly, also enough and to spare.  
 Arigare, as Irrigare, as Rigare.  
 A-rigatta, look Rigatta.  
 Arigoli, as Arzigoli.  
 A-riguardo, adv. in regard, upon ones guard, looking to ones self.  
 A-riente, adv. reluctantly, slackly, slowly, with caution.  
 A-ribibo, adv. look Bilibo.  
 Arimápi, people that have but one eye: and that in their forehead.  
 Arimética, Arithmetick.  
 Arimético, an Arithmetician.  
 A-rimpetto, adv. over against.  
 \* A-rimurchio, look Rinurchiare.  
 Arinca, a kind of Rice or Amelcorn.  
 A-rincontro, adv. over against.  
 Arina, a Bee-bire.  
 Arinella, a wrinkle, a pucker.  
 Arinellare, to wrinkle, to pucker.  
 Aringa, as Aringa, as Aringa.  
 Aringhe fumate, blote or red berrings.  
 Aringhe salate, pickled berrings.  
 Aringare, as Aringare.  
 Aringatore, as Aringatore.  
 Aringatore, as Aringatore.  
 \* Aringheria, an oration, or set speech made in some pulpit or eminent place.  
 \* Aringheria, as Ringheria or Róstra.  
 Aringo, as Aringo.  
 Ariolare, to divine, to soothsay.  
 Ariolatione, soothsaying, Divination.  
 Ariolo, a soothsayer, a Diviner.  
 Ariolo, aerie, full of aire.  
 Ariotino, a wren-bird.  
 A-ripáro, adv. against, in defence, Se defendendo.  
 \* A-ripentaglio, adv. head-long, in careless manner, at all adventure.

A-ripósti, look Andare.  
 Arifaro, wake-robin, Cuckoo-pie.  
 Arifchiare, as Arifchiare.  
 Arifchio, Arifigo, as Arifchio.  
 Arifchiolo, Arifgolo, as Arifchiolo.  
 \* Arifgare, as Arifchiare.  
 Arifmetica, Arithmetick.  
 Arifmetico, an Arithmetician.  
 A-ripetto, adv. in respect, in regard.  
 Arista, Arista, any sharp spill or long prickle, namely of a ripe eare of corn, also the small, sharp and long side-bones of any fish, also the ridge of a hogs back, or a hogs-chine, also a kind of drink used anciently among the Thracians.  
 Aristhica, a kind of Marsh-dock.  
 Aristida, an herb, which hath the vertue to draw spils out of the flesh.  
 Aristocratia, a Government of good men, or of some few of the chief men in a State.  
 \* Aristocratico, of or belonging to a government of some few, chief or good men, also governed by some few Nobles or great men.  
 Aristogitone, a vulnerarie herb.  
 Aristolochia, Aristologia, Birth-wort, Hart-wort.  
 Aristula, the diminutive of Arista.  
 \* Arisugliare, to retail, to sell by retail as Brokers and Hucksters do.  
 A-ritaglio, adv. by retail.  
 Arithmante, a Diviner by names and numbers.  
 Arithmantia, Divination by names and numbers.  
 \* Arithmetica, Arithmetick, the Art of numbering.  
 Arithmetico, an Arithmetician.  
 Arithmo, any rhyme or metre.  
 A-ricata, look Sonare, a ricola.  
 A-ricolo, adv. shewardly, forwardly, hand over head, topsturey.  
 A-riva al mare, by the Sea-bore.  
 A-riyelcio, adv. inside outward.  
 A-riopolone, adv. tumblingly.  
 Arizzare, as Rizzare.  
 Arizzona, Senegreen, Howlebeck.  
 Arlallo, an affront, or cheating trick put upon one, a haughty prank.  
 Arlotta, a fishie pike, a barle.  
 Arlottare, to play the filly Arloto, or Arlota.  
 Arlottisco, of the quality of Arloto.  
 Arloto, was sometimes the proper name of a merrie, crafty and jelling Priest in Italie, famous to this day for his many pleasures and jelling tricks and pranks, but now Arloto is used for any filly Priest or a fir John lack-latin, also a sloving or nasty fellow, a glutton.  
 Arma, any kind of weapon, armes or armor of offence, or defence, also any coat of armes, that a man giveth for a badge or cognisance of his gentry or honour.  
 Arma di filo, any weapon with an edge, a cutting weapon.  
 \* Arma bastata, Arma a fusone, any staved weapon, as a halbard, or a speare.  
 \* Arma manica, any hand-weapon.  
 \* Arma parata, any paria-coat of armes.  
 \* Arma semplice, any simple weapon, or plain coat of armes.  
 \* Arma-collo, a gorget, a neck-armor, a belt for a sword over the shoulder.  
 \* Armadio, as Armario.  
 Armadura, any kind of armor, arming, weaponing, harnessing, also the guardes or hilts of a sword or rapier, also the guardes that enfolds the child in the mothers wombe, by Met: all manner of frames, machines or scaffolds used in mines under-ground to keep them from falling, or things to support nets.



**Armário, Armáro, Armário, Armário, an armorie, a store-house or place where arms or weapons are kept, by Met: a close-press, an ambrie, a wardrobe-press, or a cupboard.**

**Armário, Armário, Armário, an armorer.**

**Armamentário, an armorie, a store-house for armes.**

**\* Armamento, all manner of armes or munition for armes, also an armorie.**

**\* Armanáco, an Almanack.**

**Armanáco, an apricot tree or plum.**

**Armaré, to arm, to weapon, to harness, to furnish with armes, to fence against war, to prop, to fit.**

**Armaré di fuora, to arm without, or abroad, also as Färe chiamazzuoli.**

**Armaré la galéra, to arm or rig a galley, also the name of a Christmase-game.**

**Armaria, Armeria, armorie or the profession of armorie.**

**Armarista, Armerista, a Herald, a professor of armorie.**

**Armata, an armie, but generally, used for a Navie, or Fleet at Sea.**

**Armata-mano, Armata-mante, adv. in armed manner, by force of armes, with armed hand.**

**Armato, armed, weaponed.**

**Armato di tutto pònto, armed at all effaies, in compleat armour, cap, & pee.**

**Armatura, as Armadura.**

**\* Arme, the Plu: of Arma, buomo d'arme, a souldier, but especially a light burfeman, Gente d'arme, souldiers.**

**\* Arme forte, the chief souldier-bones in a burse.**

**Armezzamento, Armezzata, Armezzaria, all manner of arming of weapons, any exercise at armes, any meeting or practising of armes among knights or souldiers, training in armes.**

**Armezzare, Armezzare, to practise, to profess, to exercise, or to follow armes, to be trained up in armes, also to blazon armes, or to speak heraldically; by Met: to speak idly, and nothing to the purpose, in jesting manner, to stray from the matter spoken of. Tu armezzati, thou art wide, thou art out of the way, thou ravelst, as heralds are said to do in tricke.**

**Armezzatore, a professor of armes.**

**\* Armezzata, as Armezzamento.**

**Armezzo, Armezzo, Armezzo, all manner of armes, weapons, munition, & habiliments of war, tackling or furniture for ships or galleys, also any figure or conte, that chargeth a souldier or field in armorie.**

**Armella, Armellina, an apricot-plum.**

**Armellino, an Hermis, or Hermelin, also Hermis or Erminis in armorie, also a certain coat in Nap'es, also a pee-colour of a horse white and black, also an apricot tree.**

**Armena, a kind of venomous serpent.**

**Armenáco, an apricot tree, or plum.**

**Armenáio, a colour called verd azur, also a kind of speckled marble.**

**Armenáio, a Nearestman, a Heraldman, a Drover, or a Grasper of Cattle.**

**Armentale, of or belonging to beards, droves, of Cattle, also a Stallion for mares.**

**Armento-mito, a dumb-beard, all fishes.**

**Armentizio, as Armentale.**

**\* Armento, a beard or above of cattle.**

**\* Armentoso, stored with beards of cattle.**

**Armeria, as Armaria.**

**\* Armesino, as Ormesino.**

**Armevole, that may be armed, also the name of a bird.**

**\* Armicella, sorry, base armes.**

**Armiero, Armiero, an armorer, also the whole armour of a man's bodie.**

**Armifero, armis, bearing or bringing.**

**Armigero, a bearer or professor of armes; a Squire.**

**Armiglio, Armigero, look Armeggio.**

**\* Armilla, any bracelet, bracer, or wrist-band, also the braces or rings wherein the gudgeons of a wheels spindell turn, also the bracers about pillars, also a certain instrument made of hollow circles, that Astro-nomers use.**

**\* Armi-kistro, certain sacrifices, where the Roman's sacrificed in bright armour, with trumpets sounding.**

**Arminii, Hermis in armorie.**

**Armipotente, mighty in armes.**

**Armoisa, Armoise, Muzwort, Mochwort, or (as some say) a kind of coleworts.**

**Armolla, beato Orage, or Orach.**

**Armomante, a diviner by observing of the shoulders of beasts.**

**Armonia, divination by observing the shoulders of beasts.**

**Armonia, Princes or Noblemans great scutcheon of armes, or the chief coat of his house, also a kind of coleworts, also a kind of radish-root.**

**Armonia, harmonie, accord in music, habi-  
biensse, concert of sounds.**

**Armonia, a kind of salt that Chimists use, also a kind of gum issuing from Fennel-giant, also an Apricot tree or plum.**

**Armonico, Armonioso, Armonizzante, harmonious, melodious.**

**Armonizzare, Armonizzare, to harmonize, to make harmonie.**

**Armorace, a kind of black radish-root.**

**\* Armúica, the joint in the shoulders.**

**Arnabo, the name of a tree in India.**

**Arnabo, any long vessel.**

**\* Arne, Arnia, home-house, Bee-hives.**

**Arnie, all manner of harness, equipage, munition, furniture or tackling for Sea or Land, also wearing-clashes, also an engine or device.**

**\* Arné di gola, all manner of belly-cheer, or provision for the throat.**

**Arnione, the reins of the back, the ridge or chine of any beast, also the kidney.**

**\* Arnione del portastro, a Chine of pork.**

**Arniso, a kind of Greek wine.**

**Arnoglossa, rib-wort, Limber-tongue, way-bread, or Plantane the less.**

**\* Aro, Arone, Aron, Cuck-pittle, wake-pittle, Priest's-platte, flatch-wort, ramp, or Culvers-foot, with the root whereof mixed with flower some have made bread.**

**\* Arôba, as Arôba.**

**Arôgne, Arôgne, malaberi.**

**Arôgnia, Arôgnia, malaberi.**

**Arôgne, as Arôgnia.**

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**A-rômbô, adv. masked or lozenge in armorie.**

**Aromato, spice in generall, also as Aromatico.**

**A-rômbre, adv. in an up-rore.**

**\* A-rômpicôllo, adv. rashly, head-long, in break-neck manner.**

**Aronano, the name of a fish.**

**Arondella, a swallow, also a sea-bat.**

**Arône, look Aro.**

**A-rônta, at ruff or trump at Cards.**

**Aroségare, Aroségare, as Roségare.**

**Arostire, as Arostire.**

**Arostia, any roste.**

**Arôsto, any roste, or roasted meat.**

**Arotare, Arotare, as Arotare.**

**Arotare, as Arotare.**

**Arotolare, as Rotolare.**

**A-rotolone, adv. in routing manner.**

**A-rôto scilinguagnuolo, adv. with a voluble and swift-running tongue.**

**\* Arôlla, in an angry mood.**

**Arorellare, as Arorellare.**

**Aroverficiamento, any overturning.**

**Aroverficiare, as Riverfiare.**

**A-roverficio, A-roverficio, A-roverficio, A-roverficio, adv. as Ar. overficio.**

**\* Arpa, any kind of harp, also a Sea-gull, also as Arpago.**

**Arpago, Arpagone, Arpegone, Arpicone, Arpino, Arpione, any kind of great book, as an harping book, a dragging book, a**

**weeding-book, a flesh-book, a pee-book, a grubber, or grubbing-book, a tencer-book, a dure-book, an iron-rake.**

**Arpagonare, Arpagare, Arpicare, Arpinare, Arpionare, to book, to drag, to**

**grubbe, to grub, to pluck, to stretch with any kind of book, to clammer up with help**

**of books, also to harrow, to snatch out of ones hand something violently.**

**\* Arpesh, Arpesetti, harping-irons, bracers, binders, or iron-clasps to join stones in buildings.**

**Arpia, a monster, called a Harpie.**

**Arpicare, look Arpagonare.**

**Arpiceti, certain galls in any body.**

**Arpicodo, a musical instrument, like a Clarigoll, called a Harpers-borde.**

**Arpicone, look Arpago.**

**Arpignia, the quality of an Harpie, by Met: greedie-rapacitie.**

**Arpinare, look Arpagonare.**

**Arpino, Arpicare, as Arpago, also an andiron or rack for braces, a hinge-staple.**

**Arpioncelli, the dim: of Arpago, namely little racks, clasps, or tencer-books.**

**Arpocrate, the God of silence.**

**Arguata, as Argosetta, also a Curlue.**

**Aiguato, the yellow jaundice, so called, because it is cured with honied wine.**

**\* Arra, an earnest-pennie, a Gods-pennie given before hand, as a bond upon any bargain.**

**\* Arrabatteré, to labour vehemently, and withall to take great care and care.**

**Arrabattarsi, to crinch or strug together.**

**Arrabbiare, to enrage or grow franticke.**

**Arrabbiamento, adv. ragingly, frantically.**

**Arrabbiato, raging, mad, vext.**

**\* Arradicato, enrooted, as Radicato.**

**Arraffare, as Arpagonare.**

**Arragiato, a horse that bath the liske.**

**\* Arramaciare, to disbranch, also to plash down the boughs of trees, also to drag a body, through any place of snow.**

**\* Arramarare, to kill birds with a Ramazza.**

**Arrampare, Arrampicare, Arrampinare,**

**Arrancigliare, to ramp, to clamber, to grapple-up.**



**Arrancare**, to go, to trudge or shod away in haste, as Criples or lame men do being pursued, also to pull, to grub, to root or pluck away or from by violence, also to twirl about.

**Arrancare**, a shudding away in haste, a violent plucking, a twirling about.

**Arranda**, adv. hardly, scarcely, also as much as sufficeth competently.

**Arrandella**, as **Randello**.

**Arrandellare**, as **Randellare**, used also for **Strozzare**, and for **Strangolare**.

**Arrangolare**, to dodge and wrangle; to shild and prattle, also to curl with violence.

\* **Arrangiare**, to range, to arrange, to set in array.

**Arrangoloso**, full of wrangling, dodging, prating and sholding.

**Arrantoloso**, as **Rantoloso**.

**Arrappare**, **Arrappare**, to rapine, or take away by force.

**Arrappatore**, a rapiner, a violent taker.

**Arrapatrice**, a rapinress.

**Arrapare**, as **Rapare**.

**Arricare**, as **Areicare**.

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**Arricare**, to dighe, to garnish, properly to rig a ship with all her necessary equipage.

**Arridi**, all necessary equipage or tackling for a ship, all manner of necessary furniture.

**Arrido**, as **Arridi**.

**Arrinare**, as **Areinare**.

**Arrinato**, fanned, gravelled.

**Arrinamento**, a graveling or striking on sands.

**Arrindamento**, as **Arindamento**.

**Arrindare**, as **Arindare**.

**Arrindellare**, as **Randellare**.

**Arrindere**, as **Rindere**.

**Arrindevole**, yielding, pliable, flexible.

**Arrindi**, revenues, yieldings.

**Arrindimento**, a rendering, a yielding.

**Arrindolone**, adv. in hurling manner.

\* **Arripatio**, creeping in privily, also baled by fons spirit or bag.

**Arrisare**, to quiet, to still.

**Arriso**, rendered, yielded, restored.

\* **Arristamento**, an arresting, also as **Arresto**.

**Arrestare**, to arrest, also to stay or settle in a place, also to stay, to rest or pause upon, also to keep or detain, also to set a lance in the rest, also to decree or doom by law, also to cease from or give over.

**Arresto**, an arrest, also a stay, also a decree or ordinance concluded and pronounced by law, also a let or impediment.

**Arreticare**, to ennet, to ensharpe, to entramel.

**Arretio**, surprised by craft.

**Arretio**, any unseen para or hole, any creeping in privily, also baled by violence.

**Arretare**, to retreat, to recede.

**Arreticare**, to retreat, to recede.

\* **Arrettrattione**, a retraction.

**Arretro**, adv. backward, also behind.

**Arretzare**, as **Onbreggiare**.

\* **Arri**, a word used by Catores to encourage their horses to go.

**Arribare**, as **Arrivare**.

**Arrichire**, to enrich, or wax rich.

**Arrichimento**, an enriching.

**Arricciacapo**, as **Capriccio**.

**Arricciamento di pelli**, the flaring or flanging an end of a mans hair for fear.

**Arricciare**, to curl, to frizle, to crisp, also for a mans hair to brizle and stand up and through sudden fear, also to roughen with some or mortar, to be angry.

**Arricciare vesti**, gallant or rich embroidered clothes.

\* **Arriciato**, curled, affrighted, rambasted, embroidered.

**Arricciatura**, any crimping or frizling.

**Arricagnare**, as **Arricagnare**.

\* **Arricagno**, as **Arricagno**.

**Arricordanza**, remembrance.

**Arricordare**, to remember.

**Arricordevole**, memorable.

**Arricordo**, a remembrance.

**Arridere**, to smile at.

\* **Arridare**, **Arriedi**, as **Arredare**.

\* **Arrietro**, adv. after, behind, backward.

**Arringa**, a publick set speech or declaration, also an herring-fish, also an arang.

**Arringare**, to make an oration or set speech in publick, also to arrange or set in array, also to tilt, or run at tilt.

**Arringatore**, a publick Orator, also a tilter, also an aranger.

**Arringhiere**, **Arringo**, a pulpit or chair, wherein Orations are made, also a tilt-yard, a balcone of iron.

**Arripare**, to come to the shore, to bank.

\* **Arrischiante**, hazardous, jeoparding.

\* **Arrischiante**, hazardous, jeopardie.

**Arrischiare**, **Arrischiare**, to hazard, to adventure.

**Arrischiato**, hazardous, adventured.

\* **Arrischiabile**, hazardous.

**Arrischiato**, hazardous, in hazard.

**Arrischiato**, full of hazard.

**Arriscato**, as **Arrischiato**.

\* **Arrisare**, to quarrell and content.

\* **Arrivare**, to arrive or come to a place, namely to a shore, to come to passe, also to overtake on the way or in going, also to over-reach one in dealing.

**Arrivata**, as **Arrivata**.

\* **Arrivo**, an arrival, also close or by the shore.

**Arrizzare**, as **Rizzare**.

**Arroba**, a weight of a quarter of a hundred, also a kind of barrell or measure in Spain.

**Arrobare**, to rob, to steal.

**Arrobare**, **Arrobare**, **Arrobare**, to enrabie, to enrudie, to make or become red, like to a rubie, by Met: to rubifie ones nose or face with excessive drinking.

**Arrocare**, **Arrociare**, **Arrociare**, **Arrociare**, to make or become boiste in speaking, also to snore in ones sleep, proverbially to have seen the wolf.

**Arrogante**, arrogant, presumptuous.

**Arrogantemente**, arrogantly.

**Arroganza**, arrogance, vaunting-pride.

\* **Arrogare**, to arrogate, to presume overboldly.

**Arrogata voce**, a boiste voice.

**Arrogatione**, arrogation, presumption.

**Arrogete**, to yield or afford help unto, to make good weights, to adjust differences or bargains.

**Arrogante**, as **Arrogante**.

**Arrogamento**, a help yielding as adjustment.

**Arrollamento di soldati**, an enrolling of soldiers upon the check roud.

**Arrollare**, to enroll, to register, to enter upon record, or into the muster-book.

**Arrombare**, look **Rombo**, to set up Sea-marks or beacons for to guide mariners.

\* **Arrompere**, as **Rompere**.

\* **Arrompere**, as **Rompere**, as **Sarchiare**.

**Arrompiare**, as **Rompiare**.

**Arrosare**, to bedew, to besprinkle, also to haste roste-meat.

**Arrore**, hath been used for **Errore**.

**Arrosare**, **Arrosare**, as **Arrosare**.

**Arrosare**, **Arrosare**, to make or become red or ruddy, also to blush.

**Arrosamento**, **Arrosamento**, a blushing.

**Arrosare**, to roste, to toste, also to struggle with, also to make with boughe, look **Resti**.

\* **Arrosare le mosche**, to drive away flies.

**Arrosticiana**, a toste, also a slice of roste-meat cut from the spit, or rather a steak, or rather on the coals.

\* **Arrosticare**, to roste, also to toste, slightly, also to scorche.

**Arrostire**, to roste, also to toste, or braile, also to dry up or wither.

**Arrostita**, any toste.

\* **Arrostito**, roasted, or tosted, or brailed.

**Arrostito**, any roste-meat.

**Arrota**, **Arroto**, an addition, a supply or assistance unto others.

\* **Arrota** or **Arroto**, adv. in wheeling manner.

**Arrofare**, to make round as a wheele, also to wheele or turn round, also to grinde or set an edge upon with a grinding or whetstone, to refine as it were with grinding, also to set ones teeth on edge, also to gnash with ones teeth, also to clip many round about, by Met: to incense, to provoke or stirre-up unto.

\* **Arrofare**, made round, &c.

**Arrotatore**, a knife or shavre-grinder, also a moon-clipper, look **Arrotare**.

**Arrotatura**, a grinding.

**Arrovellare**, to chafe and fret with rage and anger, also to dodge, to wrangle and palter, also to wheele about, or turne round.

**Arrovellare**, **Arrovellare**, as **Rovellare**.

**Arroverare**, **Arroverare**, **Arroverare**, to reverse, to overturn, to topset.

**Arroveratura**, **Arroveratura**, a reversing, an overturning.

**Arrovercio**, **Arrovercio**, **Arrovercio**, **Arrovercio**, adv. arrovverso, in side outward.

**Arrozzare**, **Arrozzare**, to become ruddy, rude, ruffish, shittish, look **Borra**.

**Arrobare**, to steal, to rob, to filch.

**Arrobare**, **Arrobare**, as **Arrobare**.

\* **Arrodare**, to make or become rude.

**Arroffamento**, a ruffing, a tugging, a souring, a strutting, a brisling, a frowning.

**Arroffare**, to ruffe, to tounge, to tug, to frowne, to bristle, to strut as a Turkey-cock, also to pimp.

\* **Arroffare**, ruffed, &c.

**Arroffanare**, as **Ruffanare**.

**Arroffare**, as **Ruffare**.

\* **Arroffia**, a kind of digging or working under-ground in silver-mynes.

**Arroffinare**, to bedew, to besprinkle.

**Arroffinare**, **Arroffinare**, to enrust.

**Arroffoso**, ruffish, full of rust.

**Arroffare**, as **Arroffare**.

**Arroffare**, as **Arroffare**.

**Arroffo**, adv. in wheeling manner.

\* **Arrofficare**, as **Rufficare**.

\* **Arrofficare**, **Arrofficare**, to make or become rough or harsh.

**Arrofficare**, the name of an herb.

**Arroffile**, a publick store-house for all kind of munition of warre, as well for Land, as for Sea, also a place where warlike exercises are practised, an Arsenal.

**Arroffico**, **Arroffico**, **Arroffico**, **Arroffico**, **Arroffico**, by Met: a make-frife, an Incendiary.



Arténo, the white Mandrake.  
 Artibile, that may be burnt.  
 Artificiare, to patch, to dore, to fadge, to tann in the same.  
 \* Artificiatur, any scorching, singeing, or patching.  
 Articcio, subject to scorching or patching, also adash, or burnt.  
 \* Artilo, the main bulk of a ship or galley distinguished by all things.  
 Artillo, an apple-tree.  
 Arsinico, as Arsenico.  
 Artissi, a certain attire or ornament about womens heads.  
 \* Artiso, a kind of strong wine.  
 Artionare, to blast or mill-dew.  
 Artisone, Artisa, any burning also a blasting or plant singeing, also a mill-dew.  
 Arviso, burning, scorching.  
 \* Artu, the raising of the voice in singing or calling.  
 \* Arfo, burnt or consumed with fire.  
 Arsura, as Arsióne, also a Callenture or a burning-fever.  
 Arsióne, as Arsióne.  
 \* Arsióne, a measure of drie things, containing nine English gallons.  
 \* Artissili, as Artissili or Artissili.  
 \* Arsióne, adv. strangely, beyond all admiration.  
 Artaménte, Artataménte, adv. by arte, according to arte, also pinchingly, in strict manner.  
 Artane spado, a kind of Devils character, that Negromants use.  
 \* Artice, to make or become narrow or strent, to pinch.  
 Artico inghino, artissicall deceit.  
 \* Arte, any kind of art, science, trade, profession, or occupation, also a whole body or company of any one trade in a Citie or corporation, among which is used for a weire to play or catch fish in.  
 \* Arte bacchetteria, an arte or skill of measuring with a stick or wand, as astro-meters doe.  
 \* Artémagna, Arte d'itar ragione, the arte of Arithmetick, or true casting of accounts.  
 \* Arte métrica, the arte of measuring.  
 \* Artéobachinética, the arte of bowdrie or pandering.  
 \* Artéobachinética, an artificer, a professor of any arte, a trades-man, a man of an occupation.  
 \* Artéobachinética, a kind of burner.  
 \* Artéobachinética, artissicall.  
 Artificiaménte, Artificiosaménte, Artificiosaménte, Adv.  
 Artificiosaménte, Artificiosaménte, Adv.  
 Artificioso, Artificioso, made by arte.  
 Artificio, Artificio, skill, arte, workmanship, by Met: any cunning feits, trick, or device.  
 Artificioza, Artificioza, artissicall, artissicall skillfulness.  
 Artificioza, Artificioza, full of arte, skill or workmanship.  
 Artigliano, Artigliano, an artissicall, an artificer, a trades-man.  
 Artigliare, to arrive, to trade in any arte, to live by any arte, to show arte or skill.  
 \* Artigliata, Artigliata, Artigliata, all manner of artillerie or great ordnance.  
 Artigliaria compite, full of artissicall.  
 Artigliaria de miraglia, blustering pictures.  
 Artigliero, Artigliero, an artillerie man, a bombardier, a founder of ordnance.  
 Artiglioso, artissicall, artissicall.  
 Artiglioso, as Artiglioso.  
 Artéme, a kind of Cormorant.

Artéria, any Arterie in mans body, a hollow vessel or skinne-round, whereby the vital spirit mixed with blood is convey'd from the heart unto all partes of the body, also the beating, the pulsing or pulse of the veins, also the wind-pipe of a man.  
 \* Artéria aorta, the great or mother Arterie.  
 \* Artéria affilare, the Arterie-hole Arterie, or a leav'd branch of the aorta.  
 \* Artéria aspra, the wind-pipe.  
 \* Artéria carotide, an Arterie issuing from the Affilare, divided into two branches.  
 \* Artéria cervicale, an Arterie in the binder part of the neck, going thence through the neck-bone into the heart.  
 \* Artéria celiaca, a white branch of the great Arterie, from which it descends into the midriff and entrails, and is divided into three branches.  
 \* Artéria coronali, two little branches of the great Arterie, and by it leav'd unto the left ventricle and broad end of the heart.  
 \* Artéria crotaphica, a great sinew near unto the temples.  
 \* Artéria crurale, the Arterie of the thigh, among whose muscles it divides it self.  
 \* Artéria cubitalis, a branch of the affilare, called the cubital Arterie.  
 \* Artéria cythopica, a branch of the Celiaca, which goeth unto the liver and gall.  
 \* Artéria diaphragmatica, an Arterie issuing from the trunk of the great Arterie.  
 \* Artéria epigastrica, a branch of the Iliac Arterie, distributing it self among the muscles of the Epigastro.  
 \* Artéria gastropica, a branch of the Celiaca, whence it goeth unto the ventricle.  
 \* Artéria genicula, two small Arteries descending unto the joints of the knees between the processes of the thigh-bones, called the twaine Arteries.  
 \* Artéria hepatica, an Arterie issuing from the mother Arterie, and descends to the liver.  
 \* Artéria hipogastrica, a branch of the Iliaca, distributing it self unto hipogastria.  
 \* Artéria Iliaca, the Iliac Arterie descending from the great Arterie.  
 \* Artéria intercostalis, two Arteries, an upper, which bestowes it self among the muscles that be between the four highest ribs, an under-one, that goeth into every muscle between the other ribs.  
 \* Artéria lombare, the loyn Arterie, which issue from the Aorta unto all partes of the loynes, giving life unto the marrow of the back-bone.  
 \* Artéria mamillare, the pap-Arterie, issuing from the trunk of Aorta.  
 \* Artéria mesenterica, two Arteries: an upper, which distributes it self among the small guts, and an under-one, which goeth unto the lower part of the Mesenterio.  
 \* Artéria pulmonalis, the wind-pipe.  
 \* Artéria radialis, a second branch of the arm-hole Arterie, whence it comes unto the Rádio.  
 \* Artéria renalis, the kidney Arterie, which proceeds from the Arterie-hole into the kidney, bringing unto it the serosity of the arteriall blood.  
 \* Artéria tibia, a branch of the great Arterie-descended branch, and goeth unto the marrow, that is in the tibia.  
 \* Artéria tibia, a branch of the great Arterie, which comes from Aorta unto the testicles.

\* Artéria Splénica, the spleen-Arterie, which cometh from Celiaca unto the Spleene.  
 \* Artéria tempore, the Arterie of the temples.  
 \* Artéria thorace, the breast Arterie.  
 \* Artéria trachea, the pipe of the lungs.  
 \* Artéria venosa, the veine-Arterie, which is one of the three principall of the body: it issueth from the left ventricle of the heart, and thence conveys blood to the lungs for their nourishment.  
 \* Artériaco, a kind of apiate confection.  
 \* Artériale, Arteriall, of, or belonging to the Arteries, also a certain composition made of mulberies used in phisick.  
 \* Artériola, look véna.  
 \* Artérioso, Arterious, full of Arteries.  
 \* Arteriostomia, an incision of Arteries.  
 \* Artética, a disease in hawks.  
 \* Artético dolore, the gout in the joynts.  
 \* Artéza, narrowness, streightness.  
 \* Archabathiti, as Artéri, as Artéri.  
 \* Arthenogone, a raging lust to venerie.  
 \* Arthrico, subject to aches in the joynts.  
 \* Arthrophilace, the bear-Barre, or Charles-Barre, the sail of Vrsa Major in Boates.  
 \* Arthritici dolóri, griefs in the joynts.  
 \* \* Artichila, a sorry petty trade.  
 \* Artico, the Arthric pole Northward.  
 \* Artici dolóri, as Arthritici.  
 \* Articolare, Articular, articular, also to articulate, to speak distinctly, to distinguish as it were joint by joint, so condition, to covenant, to conclude upon points and Articles, also a swelling, an ache or gout in the joynts, also of, or pertaining to the joynts, also a primrose or a Cowslip.  
 \* Articolamentum, artissicall, artissicall, joint by joint, particularly.  
 \* Articolato, as Articulato, etc.  
 \* Articolata voce, a distinct articulated voice.  
 \* Articolazione, an articulation, a distinguishing, among vinerals is taken for a barrenness in vines, when they loofe their spring in the joynts.  
 \* Articozo, a word derived from Artichon in Greek, which signifieth any severall joynt, namely in a body, an articulo a severall joynt, also a natural composition of bones or joynts, also a joint or knuckle-bone, also the joint of a cane, of a reed, or in the branch of a vine, also a part of speech called an Article, of the life thereof told in the observations della lingua Toscana Romana.  
 \* Artice, as Artificio, an artissicall.  
 \* Artificiale, Artifice, as Artificio.  
 \* Artificiaménte, artissicall.  
 \* \* Artificiozo, made with arte.  
 \* Artificio, as Artificio.  
 \* Artificiozoso, as Artificiozoso.  
 \* Artificiozo, as Artificiozo.  
 \* Artigliata, to gripe or seize down with claws or talons.  
 \* Artigliata, as Artigliata.  
 \* Artigli, the talons, the claws, the pounces of any hawk or preying fowle, by Met: the Invas or bonds of love.  
 \* Artiglioso, full of talons or claws.  
 \* Artimone, the winged-mallow sail of a ship, also by some Authors it hath been taken for the mayn-mast or stay of a ship.  
 \* Artione, the Charriere.  
 \* Artione, a kind of little greenish worm or grub, that dooers Coleworts.  
 \* Artista, an artissicall, an artificer.



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**Affaiſſimo**, adv. much and very much; most enough.  
**Affaiuolo**, a shriek-owl, a harm-ome.  
**Affai-volte**, adv. many times.  
**Affaldare**, as **Saldare**.  
**Affaldatura**, as **Saldatura**.  
**Affale**, an axle-tree.  
**Affalimento**, **Affalita**, an onser.  
**Affalire**, as **Affaltare**.  
**Affaltore**, an assailer.  
**Affalon**, as **Affaiuolo**, also the proper name *Abalon*.  
**Affaltabile**, **Affaltvole**, assailable.  
**Affaltare**, to assault, to assail, to set upon, to leap upon.  
**Affaltatore**, an assaulter.  
**Affalto**, an assault, an assailing.  
**Affaluarichire**, as **Salvaticare**.  
**Affannare**, as **Azzannare**.  
**Affanno**, a pinch or goave with tushes.  
**Affapere**, to wit, to wote, to know, and it ever follows the verb *fare*: *fare affapere*, to let one know.  
**Affapientare**, as **Insanire**.  
**Affapimento**, any favouring.  
**Affapare**, **Affaporire**, as **Saporire**.  
**Affappi**, new or fresh soldiers, that never served before, among the *Turkes*.  
**Affara**, **Affabacca**, **Affatabacca**, as **Asara**.  
**Affassinamento**, **Affassinaria**, **Affassinio**, **Affassinagge**, any murderous act, robbery, assault or attempt, be it for gain or revenge, an assassination.  
**Affassinare**, to assail or set upon with a murderous intent in hope of gain, reward, or revenge.  
**Affassinatico**, like a murderer.  
**Affassinevole**, that may be murdered.  
**Affassino**, **Affassinatore**, a murderer, an assassin, a cut-throat, a highway thief, an attempter to kill a man for reward, or revenge.  
**Affatiare**, as **Satiare**.  
**Affavire**, as **Affapientare**.  
**Affice**, any kind of board or plank, also an axle-tree, the joint or axle-tree of a bit, also the back whereon a door hangs, also a certain wild beast, with a speckled skinne in India, used also for the Diameter of the world, also an ancient Roman coyn.  
**Affice di ferro**, any iron barre or plate.  
**Affecare**, as **Seccare**.  
**Affeclo**, a page, a lucky, a daily waiter.  
**Affcondare**, as **Seccondare**.  
**Affcuranza**, assurance.  
**Affcurare**, to assure, to secure.  
**Affcutore**, as **Effcutore**.  
**Affedamento**, a mitigating, an asswaging.  
**Affedare**, as **Sedare**.  
**Affedere**, to sit near unto, or by, also to besiege a place.  
**Affediabile**, that may be besieged.  
**Affedimento**, a besieging.  
**Affediare**, to besiege, to beleagere.  
**Affediatore**, a besieger.  
**Affedio**, a siege, a leagring.  
**Affedio tracio**, a longring siege.  
**Affeggiare**, **Affeggere**, to sit down, to seat, or place.  
**Affeggio**, a seat, a sitting-place, or siege.  
**Affegnare**, to assigne, to appoint, to establish.  
**Affegnamente**, adv. assignedly.  
**Affegnazione**, **Affegnamento**, **Affegno**, an assignation, an assignement.  
**Affegnatore**, an assigner.  
**Affeguimento**, **Affeguizione**, an accomplishment, an obtaining by state and following.

**Affeguire**, as **Consequire**, or **Essequire**.  
**Affeguizione**, as **Essequizione**.  
**Affeguitore**, an obtainer by sue.  
**Affellare**, as **Sellare**.  
**Affellare vena**, a large vein, being a branch of vena cava.  
**Affello**, as **Affaiuolo**.  
**Affellvare**, as **Afforellare**.  
**Affembianza**, **Affembiamento**, **Affembiata**, **Affembramento**, **Affembianza**, **Affembiata**, **Affembla**, **Affembla**, an assembly, also a resemblance.  
**Affembiare**, **Affembiare**, **Affembiare**, to assemble, also to resemble or seem, also to put ones selves in a posture of fighting, also to use carnall copulation.  
**Affembiatocio**, that is already, or will easily be assembled; **Omnium gatherrum**.  
**Affembiavole**, **Affembiavole**, **Affembiavole**, **Affembiabile**.  
**Affembraglia**, a confused assembly, an **Omnium gatherrum**, pol met in an army.  
**Affembiato**, put into rank and file or posture of war, &c.  
**Affempiare**, **Affemplare**, as **Essempiare**.  
**Affempio**, **Affempio**, **Affembro**, **Affempro**, as **Essempio**.  
**Affemprare**, to eternize, to compare, as any writing with an original, also as **Essempiare**.  
**Affempio**, and **Affempio**, an example.  
**Affennare**, to give warning or notice, as **Insavire**.  
**Affennato**, enmited, full of wit.  
**Affensione**, **Affensio**, an assent, a consent.  
**Affensore**, he that consenteth or agreeth unto.  
**Affentamento**, **Affentazione**, an assenting, also an assenting.  
**Affentare**, to assent or consent unto, also to assent, also to sit down.  
**Affentatore**, a flatterer, a consenter, also an assenter, also a siter.  
**Affente**, assent, not present.  
**Affentiale**, assenting.  
**Affentimento**, **Affento**, an assent or consent.  
**Affentio**, wormwood, also incense.  
**Affentione**, an ascension, an ascending.  
**Affentire**, to assent or consent unto.  
**Affentito**, assented, consented.  
**Affento**, an assent, a consent.  
**Affentore**, an assenter, a consenter.  
**Affenza**, **Affentia**, absence.  
**Affepare**, **Affepare**, to hedge in.  
**Affepatore**, a begger.  
**Affera**, adv. at, or in the evening.  
**Afferelli**, thin boards, or pannels.  
**Afferenare**, as **Serenare**.  
**Afferimento**, an asserting, an avouching, an averring, an affirming.  
**Afferire**, to assert, to avouch, to averre, to insist, to affirm.  
**Afferare**, **Afferagliare**, to shut or lock in, to immer or compass about with strength.  
**Afferato**, shut, or locked.  
**Afferzione**, an assertion, an avouching, a constant averring.  
**Afferire**, as **Afferire**, to stand it resolute.  
**Afferivamente**, adv. affirmatively, resolutely, avouchedly.  
**Afferito**, avouchable, affirmative.  
**Afferito**, asserted, avouched.  
**Afferitore**, an avoucher, an asserter, a main-tainer, a defender, a protector.

**Affesia**, a surname of *Pallas*.  
**Affessamento**, an assailing, a taxing.  
**Affessare**, to asselle, to tax, or to sit in a Court as an assessor to a Judge.  
**Affessinare**, as **Affassinare**, &c.  
**Affesso**, an asselle, a tax.  
**Affessorare**, as **Affessare**.  
**Affessore**, an assessor, a taxer, an assistant unto any Judge, one that sits in Court as an assessor of a Judge, of a Lieutenant or shrieve-criminal.  
**Affettare**, to sit by the compass, by Met: to settle in good order.  
**Affettare**, to enthrift, to make or become thrift.  
**Affetato**, thirstie, full of thirst.  
**Affetta**, as **Afficella**.  
**Affettamento**, a settling in order.  
**Affettare**, to set or place in order, to trim hair or beard, also to suborn or draw one to quarrell.  
**Affettamente**, adv. settledly, trimly, sprucely.  
**Affettarino**, finely seated and at ease.  
**Affettatura**, a settling, a dressing, also a fish-gill.  
**Affettuzzo**, as **Affettuzzo**.  
**Affetto**, due or settled ordre, or posture.  
**Affevare**, to tallow, to congeale or glue, by Met: to look wishly upon any thing, longing to eat it, or drink it.  
**Affevare**, to keep or store up.  
**Affeveranza**, **Affeverazione**, an avouching, an asseveration.  
**Affeverare**, to avouch, to affirm.  
**Affeveramente**, adv. affirmatively.  
**Affeveratore**, an avoucher.  
**Affeverare**, as **avouchereffe**.  
**Affeverevole**, avouchable.  
**Affice**, boards, planks, also *Aces* upon the dice, also a kind of hissing-serpent.  
**Affibillare**, as **Sibillare**.  
**Afficella**, the dim: of *Affice*, any lath, splint, spl, or pannel of wood or stone.  
**Afficibile**, **Afficivole**, assurable, warrantable.  
**Afficure**, to assure, to secure, to dare or be confident.  
**Afficuramente**, adv. assuredly.  
**Afficurazione**, **Afficuramento**, **Afficuranza**, assurance, certainty, security.  
**Afficurtà**, adv. assuredly, securely.  
**Affidarsi**, for a man to sit down.  
**Affidare**, to Planet-strike, to blast as trees doe through great heat and droughe, also though exceeding cold or other accident to grow clumy, stark, or stiff in ones limbs, to benumme, or suddenly to be deprived of the use of ones limbs & sense of them, also to enterfer as horses doe, or to gaul and rub off the skinne, look *Sido*, or *Sideratione*.  
**Affideratione**, **Affideramento**, as *Sideratione*, also an enterfering, or gauling the skinne off.  
**Affiderato**, blasted, benummed.  
**Affidere**, to set, to seat, to situate.  
**Affidi**, as *Epicicli*.  
**Affiduamente**, adv. without intermission, continually, and laboriously.  
**Affidare**, to continue with diligence.  
**Affiduità**, assiduity, continuall labour, a never-ceasing.  
**Affiduo**, **Affiduoso**, assiduous, carefully-laborious, laboriously-diligent.  
**Affime**, adv. with or together.  
**Affipare**, to hedge in or about.  
**Affipatore**, a begger.  
**Affignare**, as **Affegnare**, &c.  
**Affigurre**, as **Affeguire**, &c.  
**Affilare**, to prie or snak in corners, look *Arteria*.  
**Affilatore**, a sneaker in corners.



**Afile**, an axle-tree.

**Afilare**, to bite, or be bitten with a horse-fly, also to leap and skip as a horse or an ox bitten with wasps or flies, to be wild or raging.

**Afisso**, a breeze, a gad-bee, a wasp, a horse-fly, the sting of a wasp; by Met: a goad.

**Affimigliatione**, **Affimiglianza**, **Affimiglianza**, **Affimigliatione**, a resemblance.

**Affimigliante**, **Affimigliante**, **Affimigliante**, resembling.

**Affimile**, as **Simile**.

**Affimigliare**, **Affimigliare**, to resemble or be like.

**Afsindacare**, **Afsindicare**, as **Sindicare**.

**Afsimilazione**, figures, forms, resemblance.

**Afsinghiozzare**, as **Singhiozzare**.

**Afsinghiozzari sospiri**, throbbing fibres.

**Afsino**, as **Axino**, a Crut-cat.

**Afsinomante**, a diviner by hatchets.

**Afsinomantis**, divination by hatchets.

**Afsioma**, **Afsioma**, a maxim, a principle, an axiom; a general rule of any art.

**Afsiomare**, to reduce to maxims, axioms, principles, or general rules.

**Afsila**, a sitting, a sessions, an assise, a sitting or a sunning, also a settled fashion, also an accustomed liverie, also painters fire, also an imposition or tax, or assessment.

**Afsiamento**, a fixing, a setting.

**Afsifare**, to fesse, to affix, to fix.

**Afsio**, seated, situated, siten, stay in armour.

**Afsistente**, assisting, also an assistant, or a coadjutor.

**Afsistenza**, assistance, help, support.

**Afsistere**, to assist, to help, to support, or to be present at the doing of anything.

**Afsiro**, a beam, a rafter, a jame, a partition of deals in head of a wall.

**Afsituare**, as **Situare**.

**Afsituazione**, as **Sito**.

**Afsimato**, situated, seated.

**Afsuolo**, as **Afsuolo**, a bird like an owl.

**Afo**, an Ace upon the dice, one alone.

**Afo & afo**, single, one and one.

**Afo d'lei**, ace or six, by Met: the most or least, a man or a mouse.

**Afoziale**, as **Sociabile**.

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**Afsoluzione**, **Afsoluzione**.

**Afsoluto**, **Afsoluto**, also **Afsolved**, free, loose.

**Afsomare**, as **Somare**.

**Afsolutorio**, pertaining to **Afsolution**.

**Afsomatura**, greasiness, tallowiness, a lading.

**Afsomigliante**, resembling.

**Afsomiglianza**, resemblance.

**Afsomigliare**, to resemble, to compare.

**Afsomiglievole**, resembling.

**Afsomiglio**, a resemblance to the life.

**Afsommare**, as **Sommare**, also to raise to the top, to over-top, or to knock on the head, also to bring a thing to a good passe or end.

**Afsongia**, as **Songia**.

**Afsongiare**, as **Songiare**.

**Afsonnare**, to slumber, or to fall asleep; by Met: to cease from labour.

**Afsontione**, an assumption, or an assuming.

**Afsontivo**, assumptive.

**Afsonto**, **Afsonto**, also an assumption, also a charge or undertaking.

**Afsopimento**, a suppling, an asswaging, a pacifying, a representing, also a benumbing of ones senses, a luling, a sleeping.

**Afsopire**, to supple, to assuage, to pacify, to appease, to calm, to suppress, to quiet, also to dull or benumb ones senses, to lull asleep.

**Afsorbimento**, a drinking, a sucking up, a swallowing down.

**Afsorbire**, **Afsorbere**, to drink, to suck up, or to glut down.

**Afsordaggine**, as **Sordaggine**.

**Afsordare**, **Afsordare**, to make or become deaf.

**Afsordamento**, a deafening.

**Afsorda-torni**, a common shold.

**Afsordidare**, as **Sordidare**.

**Afsordidezza**, as **Sordidezza**.

**Afsordita**, as **Abfurdita**.

**Afsordo**, as **Abfordo**.

**Afsordellare**, to insister.

**Afsorgere**, as **Sorgere**.

**Afsortamento**, **Afsortimento**, a sorting together, also an allotting by chance.

**Afsortare**, **Afsortire**, to sorte or consort together, also to allot or fall out by lots, to distribute equally.

**Afsorto**, absorbs or swallowed-up.

**Afsorgiare**, look **fosfiare**.

**Afsotigliamento**, **Afsotiglianza**, as **Sotiglianza**.

**Afsotigliare**, as **Sotigliare**, also to become cunning to labour or industry.

**Afsotigliativo**, subtilizing, a mincing.

**Afsotigliatore**, a subtilizer, a mincer.

**Afsotigliato**, refined, made small, grown cunning.

**Afsozzare**, as **lozzare**.

**Afsuggere**, as **fosgettire**.

**Afsumere**, to assume.

**Afsunzione**, as **assumption**.

**Afsunto**, as **Afsonto**.

**Afsurdissimo**, most **abfurd**.

**Afsurdita**, as **Abfurdita**.

**Afsurdo**, as **Abfurdo**.

**Asta**, as **Hasta**.

**Astace**, **Astace**, a shell-crab full of sharp prickles.

**Astafetta**, adv. in posse-battle.

**Astia piena**, **Astia colmo**, adv. with full-beard measure, Gods-plentie.

**Astale arma**, a shafted weapon.

**Astallare**, as **Scallare**.

**Astapapa**, as **Giraffa**.

**Astante**, by-standing, or a by-stander.

**Astaphide**, a kind of grape.

**Astaphagria**, **flavifacere**.

**Astare**, as **Hastare**.

**Astata**, a blow, or hit with a spear, a spear.

**Astacchetto**, adv. at rack and manger, also to be kept hard to it.

**Asteci**, **Asteci**, **Asteci**, **Asteci**, also shell-crabs.

**Asténate**, abstinent.

**Asténza**, abstinence, forbearance.

**Asténere**, to abstain, to forbear.

**Asténito**, piningly, languishingly, with much adoe, by piece-meals, pickingly, also to grow or shoot up.

**Astenuare**, as **Stenuare**.

**Astenuazione**, extenuation.

**Astenuato**, lean, meagre, lank, gante, extenuated.

**Astéra**, a kind of Terra sigillata.

**Astératico**, a kind of stone falling from the sky, also a sky-colour.

**Astere**, an herb that is a present remedy against tumors in the shire.

**Astero Attico**, a flower so called, because it is fashioned like a Starre.

**Astérgerre**, to cleanse or dry-up.

**Astéria**, as **Astérice**, also a fowl called a Bittern.

**Astérico**, **Starrie**, or belonging to the Stars, also the bear Perietoric.

**Astérica**, a kind of Dog-fish, covered all over with starrie spots.

**Astériscio d' Stella**, the likeness of a Star.

**Astérismo**, constellation of Stars.

**Astérice**, a kind of sparkling stone, called also **Girafolione**.

**Astéri**, **Astéri**, a kind of people near the river of Ganges, that have no mouths, but live by the eye, which they receive in at their nose, they are barie all their bodies over, and wander up and down the woods like four-footed beasts.

**Astérione**, **absterfion**, a cleansing or wiping away.

**Astérivo**, **absterfivo**, that cleanseth or drieth up.

**Astérora qualità**, an **absterfivo** or cleansing quality.

**Asti**, **monie** in the vulgar language.

**Asticciola**, **Asticciola**, the dim: of **Hásta**.

**Astice**, a **Craw-fish**, or **shell-crab**.

**Astifero**, as **Hastifero**.

**Astile**, as **Hastile**.

**Astilda**, a kind of **Cabidge-lettice**.

**Astinente**, abstinent.

**Astinenza**, abstinence.

**Astio**, as **Aschio**.

**Astio**, as **Aschio**.

**Astioméno**, look **Cancréna**.

**Astipulare**, as **stipulare**.

**Astiva**, **Nave cáica a stiva**, onero stipa, look stipa.

**Astocata**, adv. with a thrust.

**Astolféida**, a presuming to do that by wit and worth, which a man doeth by chance, as did **Astolfo** by his enchanted lance.

**Astomi**, **Astomi**, look **Astérni**.

**Astora**, any mat or hassock.

**Astoráio**, a matter, a mat-maker.

**Astóre**, **Astóre**, a **Gosse-bawke**.

**Astóre é la femina**, **sparavière é il málchio**.

**Astorélla**, a rassel of a **Gosse-bawke**.

**Astória**, adv. storie-work, also slowly.

**Astórmo**, adv. in troups, look **Stórmo**.

**Astábacca**, as **Astarábacca**.

**Astacca**, adv. to the utmost, even until one be wearie.

**Astaccia-facco**, adv. as **Astáquia** **facco**.

**Astacelli**, adv. raggedly, tatterly.

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\* **A-ſtracco**, a fretted feeling.  
**Aſtradare**, as Incaminare.  
**Aſtracere**, as Aſtrare.  
**Aſtraco**, a flat terrace on the top of a houſe, to ſtand and walk upon, or an out-ſetting terrace.  
**Aſtragalo**, the huckle or knuckle-bone; or (as ſome ſay) the neck-bone, alſo Peaſe-earth nut.  
**Aſtragallizante**, a play that boys uſe with knuckle-bones, called Cockhall.  
**Aſtragalomante**, Divination by dice or knuckle-bones.  
**Aſtragalomantia**, a Divining by dice or knuckle-bones.  
**A-ſtraharo**, adv. out of due time.  
**Aſtralgo**, the heavv Peaſe-earth nut.  
**Aſtrale**, ſtarrie, Planetarie.  
**Aſtralitè**, ſtarriſſe; influence of ſtars or Planets.  
**Aſtrantia**, the heavv Maſter wort.  
**Aſtrapia**, a whitish and greeniſh ſtone from which ſeem to ſhoot rays of light-ning.  
**A-ſtrapiè**, adv. in running-haſte, a ſnatch and away.  
**Aſtrare**, to abſtract or draw from, to ſe- parate or part.  
**A-ſtrato**, adv. tormentingly, look ſtra- tio.  
**Aſtrattizza**, abſtractneſſe; a ſtrange far- fetched conceit.  
**Aſtrazione**, abſtraction; a drawing from or away.  
**Aſtrato**, abſtracted, alſo an abſtract, alſo as in a brow ſtudy or trance; alſo extra- vagant.  
**Aſtra**, taken for Juſtice, the daughter of Juſtice, the Goddeſſe of Juſtice.  
**Aſtrecciare**, to wrinkle as the ſtars.  
**A-ſtratta**, as A-ſtretta.  
**Aſtreſtivo**, as Aſtringente.  
**Aſtreſto**, conſtrained, compelled.  
**Aſtreſciare**, to pave with ſtones.  
**Aſtreſciare**, a pavier.  
**Aſtreſci**, Aſtreſci, a kind of lobſtar or ſea-crab, ſo called in Venice.  
**Aſtreſcio**, a pavement.  
**Aſtreſero**, ſtarre-bearing.  
**Aſtreſogna**, a kind of white grave.  
**Aſtreſcente**, Aſtreſcente, Aſtreſcitivo, aſtreſcent, aſtreſcivo; reſtringent, making coſtly, ſuch things as bind the bodie.  
**Aſtreſcenza**, reſtringency, conſtraint, alſo coſtlyneſſe.  
**Aſtreſgere**, Aſtreſgere, to reſtringe, to con- ſtrain, to bind and enforce.  
**Aſtreſio**, a ſtone with a ſtarre in it.  
**Aſtro**, a Starre, a Planet; alſo a Celeſtial ſigne conſiſt of many ſtars.  
**Aſtrobolone**, as Aſtróide.  
**Aſtro-comuſſare**, to work fretted, or freeze work in ſeetings.  
**Aſtrocomuſſato**, ſeetled or wrought with freeze or fretted work, fretted.  
**Aſtróide**, Aſtrobolone, a ſtone, which being laid upon marble wet with vinegar doth ſtirre and creep away.  
**Aſtrolábio**, an inſtrument whereby the mo- tions of the ſtars or planets is gathered; called an Aſtrolabe.  
**Aſtrogare**, to play the Aſtrogler, or to divine or calculate nativities.  
**Aſtrogáſtro**, a fooliſh and lying aſtro- loger.  
**Aſtrogia**, aſtrogie, a prediction of things to come by the courſe and motion of the ſtars.  
**Aſtologo**, an aſtrogler; a foreteller of things to come by the courſe of the ſtars.  
**Aſtroglogie**, belonging to aſtroglogy.  
**Aſtromante**, a diviner by the ſtars.  
**Aſtromancia**, divination by the ſtars.

**Aſtronomare**, **Aſtronomizzare**, to pro- ſſe the knowledge of heavenly mo- tions.  
**Aſtronomia**, aſtroglogy, knowledge of hea- venly motions.  
**Aſtrónomo**, an Aſtrogler.  
**Aſtrónomico**, aſtroglogically.  
**Aſtropieclare**, as Aſtropieclare.  
**Aſtroſo**, ſtarrie, full of ſtars, alſo born under ſome unluckie planet.  
**Aſtrozzare**, as ſtrozzare.  
**Aſtruſione**, abſtruſione.  
**Aſtruſo**, as Abſtruſo.  
**Aſtruccio**, as ſtruccio.  
**A-ſtudio**, A-ſtudio & arte, as A-billa pó- ſta, expreſſy for the very nonce.  
**A-ſtudio**, adv. in ſtocks, in ſhoales.  
**Aſtucia**, a ſhoſiſh called a Nake.  
**Aſturco**, Aſturcone, an Aſturion horſe; an ambling Spaniſh gennet.  
**Aſtutamente**, adv. warily, craftily.  
**Aſtutiffimamente**, moſt craftily.  
**Aſtutiffimo**, moſt crafty.  
**Aſtutia**, or Aſtugia, wileneſſe, ſubility of wit.  
**Aſtuti Genoveſi**, Induſtri Fiorentini, Súperbi Luchèſi, &c.  
**Aſtuto**, wile, crafty, warie-witted.  
**A-ſua póſta**, adv. at his perill.  
**A-ſua ſcielta**, adv. at his choiſe.  
**A-ſuechiello**, adv. a way of pleaſure be- tween man and woman.  
**Aſuefare**, to accuſtome, to enure.  
**Aſuefatione**, cuſtome, wont.  
**Aſuefatto**, accuſtomed, enured.  
**Aſueſto**, accuſtomed, enured.  
**Aſuetudine**, cuſtome, uſe, ure.  
**A-ſufficienza**, or **Sufficienza**, adv. ſuffi- ciently.  
**Aſulle**, uſed for the Arme-pics.  
**Aſſumere**, to aſſume or take.  
**Aſſunzione**, or Aſſonta, an aſſuming; alſo the aſſumption a holy day or feaſt ſo called, of our Saviour; of the bleſſed Virgin Mary.  
**A-ſuo ágio**, at his eaſe or leaſure.  
**A-ſuo danno**, at his perill.  
**A-ſuolo a ſuolo**, adv. ranged or piled up in order.  
**A-ſuo malgrádo**, in deſpight of him.  
**A-ſuon di trónba**, by ſound of trumpet, by Met: publiſhly.  
**A-ſuo potère**, with all his might.  
**A-ſuo ſenno**, after his own wit, or will.  
**Aſbállo**, a kettle-drum, or braſſe-tabouret, that the Moors uſe to dance by.  
**Aſbulo**, an infeſtious wind blowing in Af- rica, and ſometimes in Apulia.  
**A-ſtaccio**, look ſtare aſtaccio.  
**Aſagliare**, as Aſtagliare.  
**A-ſaglio**, adv. by pieces and retaile, alſo by rule and due proportion.  
**A-ſtaglio di ſpada**, as A-ſil di ſpada.  
**Aſalante**, as Aſalante.  
**A-ſalchè**, adv. ſo that.  
**A-ſale**, adv. ſo that, at ſuch a paſſe.  
**A-ſalento**, adv. at will or pleaſure.  
**A-ſaliggia**, adv. in ſuch a faſhion.  
**A-ſalhora**, adv. at ſometimes.  
**A-ſalpartito**, adv. to ſuch a paſſe.  
**Aſamatizzare**, as Aſanemizzare.  
**Aſatmo**, uſed for Aſatmo.  
**Aſatſo**, bearb Roſe-campion.  
**Aſatſia**, ſilver-wort or Tanſie.  
**Aſatne**, as Aſatne, alſo luſty; well diſpo- ſed both of mind and body.  
**A-ſanto**, adv. ſo far forth.  
**A-ſanto ché**, adv. ſo that then; in the in- terim that.  
**A-ſanto il di**, adv. at ſo much a day.  
**Aſapezzare**, as Aſapezzare.  
**Aſatantola**, as Aſatantola; a poor whore, or a ſtreet whore.

**Aſatantoláro**, as Aſatantoláro.  
**Aſatantola**, conſtancy in opinion.  
**Aſatne**, as Aſatne.  
**Aſatſare**, as Aſatſare.  
**Aſatſonare**, to grope, to feel, to ſum- ble.  
**A-ſatſone**, adv. gropingly, ſumblingly.  
**Aſatſore**, as Aſatſore.  
**Aſatſice**, an helpeſſe.  
**Aſatſicea**, ignorance in any Arte.  
**A-ſatſio**, adv. as A-ſatſio.  
**Aſatſio**, a locuſt without wings.  
**Aſatſanare**, as Aſatſanare.  
**Aſatſani**, as Aſatſani.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. with; or in temper.  
**Aſatſeráre**, as Aſatſeráre, to make pens.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. in time or for time.  
**A-ſatſerá a ſatſerá**, adv. from time to time; ever and anon.  
**A-ſatſerá è luógo**, adv. in time and place.  
**A-ſatſerá nuóvo**, adv. the next ſpring.  
**Aſatſeráre**, to attempt.  
**Aſatſione**, attempt; liſting-head.  
**Aſatſerá**, attempt, alſo attempted.  
**Aſatſerá ché**, adv. feeling that.  
**Aſatſonare**, as Aſatſonare, alſo to gro- vell on the ground.  
**A-ſatſone**, adv. as Aſatſone; alſo grove- lingly, alſo warily, ſoftly, with heed.  
**Aſatſo**, Aſatſo, as Aſatſo.  
**Aſatſone**, a weed that killetb beanes.  
**Aſatſerá**, to put behind ones back.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. behind ones back.  
**Aſatſerá**, a fiſh in Latin Aſatſerá.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. for time of time.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. on land, on the ground.  
**A-ſatſerá a-ſatſerá**, adv. head to head, by Met: hand to hand, man to man.  
**Aſatſerá**, an Aſatſerá, a miſerant, one that believes there is no God.  
**Aſatſeráre**, to play the Aſatſerá.  
**Aſatſerá**, look Aſatſerá.  
**Aſatſerá**, a decoction of Oliva.  
**Aſatſerá**, a bird that ever bated and pur- ſue the foxe.  
**Aſatſerá**, a wreſtler with band or foot, alſo a Champion.  
**Aſatſerá**, an atome, an indiviſible thing; by Met: a moment of time.  
**Aſatſerá**, a ſtone glittering as ſilver, alſo a firebrand.  
**Aſatſerá**, the fiſt Spondile, joynt, or knot of the ridge-bone.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá.  
**Aſatſerá**, any medicine that bindeth con- ception.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá, alſo the fiſt incenſe that falls from the tree.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. in a round, roundly.  
**A-ſatſerá**, giuocare a-ſatſerá, to play at greſſe or hazard; and ſet or caſt as every chance, or by.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. about, alſo concerning.  
**A-ſatſerá**, made by a turner.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá, as Aſatſerá.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. wrongfully, againſt right.  
**A-ſatſerá ed a dritto**, adv. right and wrong.  
**Aſatſerá**, as Aſatſerá, to poiſon.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. flaggeringly.  
**A-ſatſerá**, adv. tumblingly.  
**Aſatſerá**, the humour of melancholy.  
**Aſatſerá**, attractive, that may be drawn.  
**Aſatſerá**, in Latin Aſatſerá, quaſi Aſatſerá billi corpora obnoſia.  
**Aſatſerá**, abſtrictneſſe.  
**Aſatſerá**, adv. in overwhelming manner, precipitouſly, down weighing.



A-tradigione, A-tradimento, by treason, treacherously.

\* A-trafatto, adv. wholly and altogether.

\* A-tramentario, of, for, or belonging to ink, also an ink-maker.

A-tramento, black, or writing ink.

\* A-tramento Sutorio, Copperas, or vitriol, also shoe-makers black.

A-tramitica, the second kind of wild Myrrhe.

A-tramontano, towards the North.

\* A-trapano, a way of pleasure between man and woman.

\* A-trastullo, at ease and solace.

\* A-tratto, a-tratto, adv. by times and casts, at every hand while.

A-traversare, to traverse, to thwart, to cross.

A-traverso, adv. against, across, with and are, it signifies to oppose or contradict, also to thwart.

A-tré-bici, A-tré-pici, a kind of rust.

A-tré-lla, barre, or barbed, in armorie.

\* A-trigoni, a word of bewauldrie.

\* Atcio, the first or chief Court or entrance into a house or palace, a Courtyard.

A-tripelo, black-haire, black-haired.

A-tripide, A-tripede, black-footed.

A-triple, arch, or Golden-beard.

A-triplice, Dogs-teeth, Dent-de-chien, or quipch.

A-tristare, as A-tristare, &c.

A-trisà, blackness, sinfulness, perverseness, by Met: gasliness, greenness, farseness.

A-trisare, as Trisare.

A-trisone, as A-trisone.

A-trisio, as Trisio, also worn small.

\* Atro, dark, black, pitchie, gloomie, by Met: fell, fierce, deadly, ugly, frightful.

A-troce, fierce, fell, cruel, severe, outrageous.

A-trochite, as A-trochite.

A-trocie, to grow or make A-troce.

A-trocità, fierceness, cruelty, savageny, fell-murderousness.

A-trophe, those parts of the body, that receive no nourishment.

A-trophia, a disease when one through fear or care-taking eateth less, or through much greediness eateth more than he ought, whereupon followeth a consumption, which causeth the body to pine and fall away, some take it also for a certain disease in the eyes.

A-tropho, he, to whom the meat he eateth doth no good, but pineth away in a consumption.

\* A-trosia, look A-trosia.

\* Atta, the beard waterwort.

\* Attaballo, as Attaballo.

\* Attaccamento, as Attaccatura, also hopes, or bold.

\* Attaccare, to attache, also to fasten, to join, to tack, to nail, to stick, or to cleave fast or close unto, among hunters it is used for a hound to seize upon, and so take hold of a deer.

\* Attaccare battaglia, to join battle.

\* Attaccare capelle, to fasten jesse or lyes upon one, to give gudgeons.

\* Attaccare l'uncino, to fasten a hook unto or upon, used by Boccaccio metaphorically to cope with a woman, and so fasten a jumbling upon her.

\* Attaccare una piazza, to set upon a place, or to lay and fasten force upon it.

\* Attaccare un nimello a qualch'uno, by Met: to lay a blame or do fasten an imputation upon one: to publish some fault or blemish and known before as some body's, to his reproach and shame.

\* Attaccarla a qualch'uno, by Met: to fasten some trick or jest upon one, as some say, to give one a gudgeon, and to make him believe the same is made of green cheese.

\* Attaccaticcio, clammy, gluish, that will easily stick fast unto.

Attaccatura, a sticking or fastening and joining unto, also the place, the thing, or the joint, that a thing sticks or is fastened unto.

\* Attaccatura della spalla, the joint or fastening of the shoulder with the arme.

Attacco, a fastening, a sticking, a cleaving or tacking unto, also a kind of grasshopper, called a Solean, by Met: an imputation laid or fastened upon one, also ground, or bold, or hope.

Attacato, as it were bitten with Tafari, also a flea-bitten horse, or of that colour.

Attacena, a dainty bird, which becometh mute as soon as it is taken, a God-mit.

Attagliare, to cut, to square, to fadge, or sue with or unto, by Met: for one to fashion himself to another mans humour, to suit one up, and make good what he sayeth.

Attalentrare, to assent to ones mind, and the same as Attagliare.

Attalianato, Italianated, Italianured.

Attalico, a kind of cloth of gold.

Attamonte, adv. apish, fishy.

\* Attamo, as Attamo.

Attamagliare, as Tamagliare, to torture or wrack.

Attapicare, as Tapicare.

\* Attapinare, as Tapinare.

\* Attardare, as Tardare, to grow late.

Attare, to att, also to make apt.

Attargare, to arm with a target.

Attasare, to silence, to bustle.

\* Attasare, as Tasse.

Attavante, as Attavante.

Améa, beard with wort.

\* Attachimento, a prospering, a thriving, a growing better and better.

\* Attachire, chislo, chito, to thrive, to prosper, to grow and degly to be better and better, namely as found cattle doth in good pasture, also to burle as a child that is in good health, also for to thrive, to grow, worse and worse, to grow malicious.

Attodiare, to annoy, to weary or toyle with tediousness, to attediate, to wax idle.

\* Attodiatione, toyle some tediousness.

Attégare, to show feats of activity by going or dancing on ropes.

Attégare, a tumbler, a fume ambuler, a dancer on ropes, a teacher of nimbleness, or feats of activity.

\* Attégamento, any action, acting, or gesture, an imitating of actions.

Attégare, to att, to imitate any action, to make docile or active, also as Attégare.

\* Attégare un cavallo o vero un cane, to manage a horse, or to teach a dog with dexterity, and make them do any trick or feat.

Attégatore, look Attégare, one that doth or teacheth att, or feats.

Attégente, as Attégente.

Attégente, a Comedia divided into att, or else acted and played by Amclari.

Attélani, men, that with foul mouths, unseemly speeches, disguised faces, mimic gestures, and strange actions profess to procure laughter and mirth.

Attélare, to place in due order, as in a row.

\* Attépare, to grow in years, to be aged.

Attépare, timed, aged, in years.

\* Attéparetto, dim, pretty old, in years.

Attéperamento, as Temperamento.

Attéperare, as Temperare.

Attéperato, as Temperato.

Atténdare, to pitch tents, to encamp.

Atténdente, attending, attendant.

Atténdenza, attendance, waiting.

Atténdere, to attend, to wait, also to abide, also to follow or follow any business with heed and diligence, also to listen unto, also to performe ones promise.

\* Atténdato, encamp'd.

\* Atténdere, to endeavour, to employ ones self in any thing, to mind, also to suit to ones vituals, to wait or expect, to keep ones promise or word, to stop or stay, also to proceed in a business.

\* Atténdimento, attendance, waiting.

\* Atténditore, an attender, a waiter.

\* Attenebrare, as tenebrare.

Atténente, appertaining or belonging unto, also holding by, or depending, also an ally, a kinsman, or a dependent.

Atténenza, an appertaining or belonging unto, a holding by, or dependency, also alliance in blood or kindred, also performance of promise.

Atténere, to appertain or belong unto, also to hold by, or depend of, by way of relation, also to performe a mans word or promise, or to stand to another word or promise, to proceed, to cling or hold fast by any thing.

Atténitore, an appertainer unto, also a dependent, or holder by, also a performer of his word, also an honest executor of a mans will and Testament.

Atténza, Atténza, attendance, waiting, expectation, also performance.

\* Atténtamente, Atténtamente, adv. attentively, heedfully, wisely, listeningly.

Atténtimento, any attempting.

Atténtire, to attempt, to put in trial.

Atténtato, attempted, enterprised, put in trial, also an attempt or undertaking, according to Grifoni it is, when a horse goeth so tenderly and warily, that he dareth not treade one foot on another.

Attentione, or Attentione, attention, attentiveness.

\* Atténtissimamente, most attentively.

\* Atténtissimo, most attentive or bent.

Atténtivo, Atténtivo, attentive, listening.

Atténto, attentive, also an attempt, or designe.

Atténto-che, adv. sithence that.

Atténtone, A-téntone, gropingly.

Atténuare, Atténuare, to extenuate, to make leane or thinner, to diminish.

\* Atténuato, extenuated.

Atténuatione, extenuation, a lessening, a making thinner.

Attérgare, to put, to place, to leave, or follow behind ones back or shoulders, to back.

Attéramento, a selling or casting to the earth or ground, a suppresing.

Attérare, to fell or cast to the ground, also to fill or dam-up with earth, to sloop, to abuse, or deject ones self.

\* Attératore, one that falls to the ground, &c.

Attérimento, a terrifying, a deterring.

Attériré, ríscio, ríco, to deterre, to terrify.

Attérzare, to cyme or make up three and three, to make in thirde, among gamblers it is to push and prick the cards in shuffling them.

Attéla, look Atténen.

\* **Attefamente**, attentively, diligently.  
**Attefo**, attended, look **Attefere**.  
**Attefo-cho**, adv. substance that.  
**Attefcare**, to make head, to grow to a head, to join head to head; also to attest, or to testify, to confront or compare things together, also to head.  
**Atteftatione**, **Atteftamentum**, an attestation, a testification; also a joining head to head.  
**Atteftato**, attested, testified, made head, come to a head, encountered head to head, also headed, also one that is of the foremost rank, and makes head against others; also put into orders, rank and file.  
**Atteftatore**, a testifier, also an attester, **Atteftatore**, one that makes head.  
**Atteftato**, as **Tito**.  
**Attevole**, to be acted, full of aptness.  
**Attizza**, look **Attitudine**.  
**Attica**, the Attike, Greek tongue.  
**Attici**, in plural number, acts or records in law.  
**Atticellare**, as **Attizzare**, &c.  
**Atticciato**, as **Attizzato**, also well settled, or grounded, well to live, also well and big-limb'd.  
**Attignere**, as **Attignere**, to draw water out of a well, or any such place; also to draw wine out of a pipe or hoghead; to take a forfeiture, to touch, or reach.  
**Attignimento**, the drawing, &c.  
**Attignitio**, as **Attignitio**.  
**Attigliare**, as **Attigliare**.  
**Attillare**, to trim quaintly, or to trim up finely, or neatly, namely in clothes.  
**Attillamente**, adv. spruce, quaintly, neatly and handsomely.  
**Attillatizza**, **Attillatura**, neatness, spruceness in clothes.  
**Attillato**, spruce, smug, quaint, neat, fine and handsome.  
**Attillatura**, spruceness, or neat dresse in clothes.  
**Attilluzzo**, a neat, spruce, smug, effeminately affected fellow in his apparel.  
**Attilo**, a kind of fish in the river Po.  
**Attimo**, as **Attimo**.  
**Attinare**, to tunne up wine, by Met: to sit for any action.  
**Attinente**, **Attinenza**, as **Attenente**.  
**Attingere**, to dye into any colour, also to draw, to reach up, or to catch water from out a well or from deep place, also to dip in water, as **Attigere**.  
**Attigiminto**, a dying into any colour, also a drawing; a reaching or heeching up of water.  
**Attignitio**, **Attignitio**, a scoope, or any other thing to draw, or catch up water with.  
**Attino**, **Attinio**, a kind of Elm-tree.  
**Attinto**, dyed into any colour, also dipped in any liquor, also caught, reached, or drawn up, as water out of a well; also attained unto; also when a horse is hurt, tainted; or over-reacheth one foot with another, and withall doth hurt a sunnew, some horse-riders take it also for a taint, or over-reach in the back; or in the flank of a horse.  
**Attionale**, attional; of; or pertaining to any action.  
**Attione**, any deed or action.  
**Attibile**, that may be drawn unto; **Attirabile**.  
**Attiramento**, a drawing unto.  
**Attirare**, to attract, or draw unto.  
**Attiramento**, adv. most aptly.  
**Attissimo**, most apt.  
**Attitudine**, according to aptitude.  
**Attitudine**, **Attrezza**, aptness, attitude, aptitude, fineness, dexterity.  
**Attivamente**, adv. actively.

**Attitudine**, activity, activeness, also dexterity in doing.  
**Attivo**, active, ever-doing, never idle, nimble, quick, stirring.  
**Attizza-brighe**, a provoker of quarrels; an enkindler of contentions, a make-bate.  
**Attizzamento**, an enkindling, a stirring of the fire, by Met: a provoking.  
**Attizzare**, **Attizzzare**, to stirre up the fire, to make the fire burn, by Met: to provoke.  
**Attizzatore**, a fire-forke, or anything to stirre up the fire.  
**Attizzatore**, a stirrer up of the fire.  
**Attizzevole**, that may be set on fire.  
**Atto**, an act, an action, a deed, a feat, a gesture or posture, a wanton carriage; also a nod or signe, a frame or mould, a part; also an act of a Comedie or Tragedie; also an act of Parliament; also as much Land as a yoke of oxen can plough in one track without resting; also adjectively, apt, fit, meet, able, prone, prepared for, or unto.  
**Attondare**, to make round, to round, also to go and encircle round, also for a horse, to close up his turns roundly.  
**Attondare di spioni**, to help with both spurs at once, to make a horse close up his turn just.  
**Attonimento**, astonishment.  
**Attonire**, to astonish.  
**Attonito**, astonished, amazed; also a astonishment.  
**Attorcere**, as **Torcere**.  
**Attorcigliare**, **Attorcigliare**, **Attorcigliare**, to bend, to make crooked, or to roul up together, also to twist or twine, to curl, to frizzle or entangle ones hair.  
**Attorcimento**, **Attorcigliamento**, a bending or crooketing, a twisting, a curling, a crimping.  
**Attore**, an actor, a doer, a factor; also a plaintiff, an accuser; also a stirrer in any cause, a challenger, a demandant; one that calleth another man to fight; also a Comedian.  
**Attornare**, **Attorneggiare**, **Attorniare**, to environ, to compass round.  
**Attorno**, adv. round-about, about here and there.  
**Attorno-attorno**, adv. round about, about and about.  
**Attorcigliare**, look **Attorcigliare**.  
**Attorcigliato**, twisted, bound.  
**Attorto**, the particip. of **Attorcere**.  
**Attoscare**, **Attoscicare**, to poison.  
**Attostato**, or **Attosticato**, poison'd.  
**Attoso**, full of action or doing.  
**Attrabaccato**, stored with **Trabacche**, or barradoed.  
**Attrabile**, attractiveness.  
**Attrahente**, **Attrahente**, **Attrahente**, attracting, drawing unto.  
**Attrahetole**, **Attrahetole**, **Attrabile**, **Attrahetile**, attractive.  
**Attrahere**, **Attrahere**, **Attrahere**, **Attrahere**, to attract or draw unto; also to contract, or shrink up, by Met: to entice, or allure unto.  
**Attrahere**, to draw to one.  
**Attrappare**, as **Rattrappare**.  
**Attrattile**, as **Attrahetole**.  
**Attrattilla**, **Attrattile**, a kind of thistle or bur, good against the biting of Scorpions; some take it for the bastard-saffron whereof good oyle is made.  
**Attrattione**, **Attrattimento**, an attracting or drawing unto, a contracting or shrinking in of sinews or limbs, by Met: an alluring unto.

\* **Attrattire**, look **Attrahere**.  
**Attrattivo**, attracting or drawing unto; that hath the quality to attract, or to allure unto.  
**Attratto**, **Attratto**, attracted, drawn, or allured unto, also lame; or one whose limbs or sinews are contracted and shrunken up, also an abstract.  
**Attrattore**, an attractor, a drawer or persuader unto; also a toole that Chirurgians use.  
**Attrattoria** quality, an attractive, or drawing quality.  
**Attrattamento**, a traversing, a thwarting.  
**Attraversatura**, idem.  
**Attraversare**, to traverse, to thwart, to trose away.  
**Attraversato**, thwarted, cross.  
**Attraversatore**, that thwarts.  
**Attraverso**, adv. a thwart, a cross.  
**Attracciare**, as **Intrecciare**.  
**Attribuibile**, that may be ascribed, or imputed unto, attributable.  
**Attribuire**, isco, ito, to attribute, to ascribe or impute unto.  
**Attribuzione**, attribution.  
**Attributo**, attributed, ascribed unto.  
**Attributo**, an attribute.  
**Attrice**, a woman actor.  
**Attriplice**, as **Attriplice**.  
**Attristare**, **Attristare**, to enorrow, to make or become sad, or pensive, also to empaire, to make or become worse, bad or naught, or malicious.  
**Attristato**, or **Attristato**, become sad, or worse.  
**Attristito**, as **Attristato**.  
**Attristione**, **Attristamento**, sadness, pensiveness, sorrowing.  
**Attritare**, as **Tritare**.  
**Attritione**, **Attritione**, **Attritione**, attrition, that is to say, a remorse proceeding of servile fear, fearing, either punishment, or loss of something, and may be held a fained contrition, also a rubbing, a fretting, or gauling the shinne off.  
**Attrito**, **Attrito**, touched with attrition, or with base fear of punishment and loss.  
**Attrupamento**, as **Intoppamento**, a tripping, a stumbling.  
**Attrupicare**, to trip, or to stumble.  
**Attrovare**, as **Trovare**, to find out.  
**Attuale**, actual, effectual, ready, speedy, sensible.  
**Attualità**, actuality, effectiveness.  
**Attualmente**, adv. actually, sensibly, quickly.  
**Attuare**, to attuate presently, to come to action, as it were to give life unto.  
**Attuccio**, the dim: of **Atto**, any small feat, or simple act.  
**Attuffare**, as **Tuffare**.  
**Attuffato**, as **Tuffato**.  
**Attuffevole**, where one may likely sink, or drown.  
**Attuffatura**, as **Tuffatura**.  
**Attuiare**, **Attuire**, to obscure, to darken, by Met: to taint, to blemish, to lament, or weep.  
**Atturaccio**, **Atturatio**, as **Turaccio**.  
**Attutare**, to stifle, to smother.  
**Attutare**, to qualife, to appease, to assuage, to whist; also to assure or warrant.  
**Attutare**, tisco, tito, to put to silence.  
**Attutare**, to sum, or cast up all together.  
**A-tia posta**, at thy will and pleasure.  
**A-tio danno**, at thy perill.



**A V E**

Avanguárdia, "a vanguardia" ab oim.

**Audite, to hear, to hearken.**  
**Auditióne, an audite, a hearing.**

down with fury, as a hawk upon some fowle.

Aven-

**Aventata**, a violent flinging, a furious hur-  
ling or darting.

\* **Aventato**, the participle of **Aventare**, also  
windie, puffed, full of wind, by Met. also  
heedless, without consideration, full of  
windie or idle words.

\* **Aventatōrio**, that may be flung, hurled  
and darted.

\* **Avente**, having that bath.

\* **Aventina**, **Aventinēse**, a surname given  
to Diana of the hill **Aventine**.

**Aventicio**, as **Aventiccio**.

\* **Aventiū bēni**, goods that come by  
chance.

**Avento**, a coming on a passage, but now it is  
used only for the Advent feast of the  
Church.

**Aventore**, a comer or a frequenter to a  
place, a chapman, a customer, one that  
buys ever in a place.

**Aventura**, **Aventuranza**, adventure,  
chance, hap, fortune, luck, hazard.

**Aventurare**, to adventure.

**Aventuramento**, **Aventurosamente**,  
adv. adventurously, also fortunately.

**Aventurato**, **Aventuroso**, adventurous, also  
fortunate.

\* **Aventurovole**, to be adventured.

**Aventurevolmente**, adventurously.

**Aventuriere**, **Aventurario**, an adven-  
turer.

**Avēza**, all one bath, a mans wealth or free-  
hold.

\* **Averabile**, that may be averred.

\* **Averabilmente**, adv. averringly.

\* **Averamento**, any averring.

**Averare**, to averre, to verifie.

**Averbiāle**, adverbiall.

**Avebialmente**, adv. adverbially.

**Avēbio**, an Adverb.

\* **A-verbō**, a-verbō, adv. word by word.

**Avēre**, as **Havēre**, &c.

**Averēza**, an averring.

**Averēvole**, that may be averred.

\* **A-vērga**, a-vērga, adv. yard by yard.

**A-vērghe**, adv. with or by rods, also barrie  
or barried in armorie.

**Averificare**, **Averificare**, to verifie.

\* **Avericēvole**, verifiable.

**Avericare**, to winter.

**Averroista**, a professor of Averroes, a Philo-  
sopher, and an Astrologer both.

**Averā**, it may, or shall happen.

**Averare**, to adverse, to oppose.

**Averario**, an ad versarie, a note-book.

\* **Averamente**, unapplied or crossly.

\* **Averatrice**, an opposer.

**Averatione**, contrariety.

**Averatissimo**, most cross and adverse.

**Averativamente**, adv. adversly.

**Averiera**, as veriera.

**Averhōne**, an aversion, an averting.

**Averita**, adversary, contrariety.

**Averfo**, adverse, contrarie, opposit, also ac-  
cording to byase, course, wooll, or  
graine.

**Averfati**, let it be heeded, let heed be  
taken.

**Averente**, warily-beedy, also advertising or  
warning.

**Averēza**, heed, advisednesse, also adver-  
tisement.

**Avertimento**, an advertisement.

**Avertire**, **Avertere**, to advertise, to warn,  
also to heed, to note, to look heedily  
unto.

\* **Avertimēte**, adv. warily, heed-  
fully.

**Avertito**, warned, advertised.

**Avēto**, as **Apēto**.

**Aventura**, as **Apertura**.

\* **A-vevūra**, adv. at liverie.

\* **Averouagliare**, to villify.

**Avezamento**, an accustoming unto.

**Avezzare**, to accustom unto.

**Avezzato**, accustomed unto.

\* **Avezzevole**, that may be enured, unto.

**Avēzo**, accustomed unto.

\* **Auge**, the highest point, as **Auge**, **Pla-  
net**.

**Augē**, all manner of birds.

\* **Augellare**, as **uccellare**.

**Augellatore**, as **uccellatore**.

**Augellaccio**, as **uccellaccio**.

**Augello**, as **uccello**.

**Auggiare**, as **uggiare**.

**Auggiolo**, as **adduggiolo**.

**Augira**, a blue Turques-stone.

\* **Augivo**, a kind of circle or wreath in  
Architecture, called an **Ogive**.

**Augumentare**, to augment.

**Augumentatione**, **Augumento**, any aug-  
mentation, or encrease.

**Augurare**, of, or belonging to soothsaying, or  
auguring, also that by which a thing may  
be guessed, also the ornaments or habits of  
a soothsayer.

**Augurare**, **Augurare**, to augurate, to di-  
vine, to soothsay, to fore-guesse.

**Augurio**, **Auguramento**, **Auguratio**,  
an auguration, a divination, a sooth-  
saying, a prediction, a foregessing, a fore-  
signe of some good, or ill hap.

**Auguro**, **Augure**, **Auguratore**, an augur,  
a soothsayer, a foreteller, a foreteller,  
a divider of good or bad success, by the feed-  
ing, noise, or chirping, or fluttering of birds  
or poultrie.

\* **Augusella**, a kind of round small fish,  
with a little head, and a long beake or  
muzzle, having no scale, some take it for  
the Needle-fish.

**Augusta**, the chiefest kind of Eagle that  
is.

\* **Augustale**, of, or belonging to Augustus or  
to an Emperor, also an Emperor's or  
Kings, Court, or Palace, also an Empe-  
rours, or Kings, chief Pavillion in a  
Camp.

\* **Augustano**, an ancient coine of gold a-  
mong the first Emperours.

**Augusto**, Imperiall Royall, Majestieall, Ho-  
lie, Sacred, Sanctified, full of Majesty,  
worship, regard and magnificence. Awe-  
moving, also the Augustus Laurell.

**Aviamento**, **Aviatione**, as **Inviament**,  
to.

\* **Aviare**, as **Inviare**, to bring into custome  
a house, or shop.

**Avicēdico rimedio**, a mutual remedy.

\* **A-vicēda**, **A-vicēdevolmente**, adv.  
mutually, by turns, successively, now one,  
and then another.

**Avicēdare**, to change or succeed by turns,  
also as **Affaccēdare**.

\* **Avicēdevolmente**, mutually.

**Avicinanza**, **Avicinamento**, **Avicinatio**,  
ne, an approaching, coming, or being near  
unto.

**Avicinare**, to approach, to neighbour.

\* **Avicinatio**, an approach.

**Avicinēvole**, approachable.

**Avicula Dei**, a bird that hath no feet, some  
take it to be the Paradise-bird, or Gods-  
bird, as **Manucodiata**.

**Avidamente**, adv. most greedily.

**Avidità**, greedinesse.

**Avido**, greedy, covetous.

**Avilero**, bird-bearing.

**Avignare**, to plant, or grow to a vine.

**Avignato**, a place full of vines.

**Avigorare**, as **vigorare**.

\* **Avillato**, villified.

**A-villē**, adv. in scorn, in contempt.

\* **Avillamento**, as **villimento**.

**Avillimento di cuore**, a heart-fainting.

**Avillire**, lisco, lito, as **Invillire**.

\* **Avillivo**, that villifieth.

**Aviluppatōrio**, as **viluppo**.

**Aviluppare**, as **viluppare**.

\* **Aviluppatamente**, adv. intricately.

\* **Aviluppatō**, enwrapped.

\* **Aviluppatore**, an enwrapper, also a great  
eater, as **Alca**, a medley, an embroyler of  
businesses.

**Aviluppo**, as **viluppo**.

**Avinacciare**, **Avinatizzare**, to enwine, to  
make drunk, to swell, to make over-drunk.

**Avinatato**, enwined, full of wine.

**Avinare**, to enwine, to become wine, to min-  
gle with wine.

**Avinato**, become wine, also wine-  
colour.

\* **Avincere**, **Avinchiare**, **Avinchare**, **A-  
vincigliare**, **Avincolare**, **Avinchiare**,  
**Avitechiare**, to twine, to claspe or bind  
about as a vine or live doth about any  
thing, by Met. to claspe to embrace or  
cling close unto.

**Avino**, twined, grasped, bound or ellaced  
about as a live doth a tree.

**Avisare**, to advise, to advise, to inform,  
also to heed, to view, to see or be ware  
of, also to suppose or to imagine, also to  
meet, to come or to bring face to face, also  
to take aim, also to make ones self ready  
for any action.

\* **Avistaglia**, any sudden advice, news,  
sight, discovery or encounter, also a con-  
fronting or enterbroking together to fight  
man to man, or face to face.

**Avistamente**, adv. advisedly.

**Avistare**, to advise, an adviser.

\* **Avistatrice**, a free adviser, or a seer.

\* **Avistatura**, a look or cast of the face.

**Aviso**, **Avisamento**, any advertisement, or  
advise, esseem, desire, opinion or counsell,  
reason or discourse, also a confrontation  
or ingaging in battell.

**A-viso**, adv. in view, over against.

**A-viso aperto**, **A-viso alzato**, **A-viso  
inanzi**, **A-viso scoperto**, adv. with an  
open and bold face, by Met. boldy, un-  
doubtedly.

**A-viso a-viso**, adv. face to face, man to  
man.

**Aviso a-vire**, to be of advise, or opinion, to  
seem to one.

**A-viso inanzi**, adv. looking forward.

**A-vista**, adv. in sight or view of, as  
sight.

\* **Avistato**, of a goodly aspect or beauteous  
presence, allowing others to behold  
it.

\* **Avisto**, as **Aveduto**.

**A-vita**, adv. during life, for life.

**A-vita è morte**, adv. during life and  
death.

\* **A-vite**, adv. shrew-like.

**Aviticchiare**, look Avincere.

\* **Avito**, **Avita**, that hath been beloved of  
our forefathers, or that is left unto us by  
them.

\* **Avitovagliare**, to villify.

**A-viva forza**, adv. by main force.

\* **Avivamento**, **Avivatione**, any quickning  
or vivifying.

**Avivare**, to quicken, to vivify, to give life  
unto.

**Avivatio**, a burnishing toole.

\* **Avizzare**, **Avizzare**, as **Appassare**.

**Aula**, a Kings Court or great Hall.

\* **Aula Santa**, the middle, or holiest place of  
Salomons Temple.

\* **Aulca**, a piper, or player on a flute.

**Aulca**, a garment that the Britians were  
wont to wear.

**Auletica**, any piping Musike.

**Auleticone**, a hollow pipe or cane.

**Auli**, a kind of shell-fish.

**Aulico**, of, or belonging to the Court, also a  
Courtier, also a Court-counsellor or assistant.



## A VO

Aulimentäre, *as* Alimentäre, also to sent, or smell.  
 Auliménto, *as* Aliménto, also a sent, or smell.  
 Aumentäre, to augment.  
 Aumentatione, Aumentaménto, augmentation.  
 Aumentativo, giving augmentation.  
 Aumentatore, an augmenter.  
 Aumentevole, augmentable.  
 \* Aumento, any augmentation; also a certain disease in the eyes.  
 Aumiliäre, to humble, to make meek.  
 Aumiliatione, humiliation.  
 \* Auna, *as* Enula campäna.  
 Aunanza, an assembly of one by one.  
 A-un höra, adv. at once, at a cast.  
 A-una per ciascuna, adv. one by one.  
 Aunäre, to assemble one by one.  
 Auncinare, to hook, to clasp, look uncinno.  
 A-un colpo, adv. at one blow, at one stroke.  
 A-un gran pizzo, adv. by a great deal, or while.  
 A-uno a uno, adv. one by one.  
 A-uno per uno, adv. one to one.  
 A-un parto, adv. at one bearing, or birth.  
 \* A-un pizzo, adv. by much, or long.  
 A-una portata, *as* A-un parto, or, at one birth.  
 A-un punto, adv. at one point, at once, at a stake.  
 A-un sorso, adv. at one draught.  
 A-un tempo, adv. at one time.  
 A-un tratto, adv. at a cast, at once.  
 A-un völger d'occhi, adv. in the twinkling of an eye, in a moment.  
 Avo, a grandfather; a grandfire.  
 \* Avocäre, to plead, or to play the Advocate or lawyer, also to invoke or call upon.  
 Avocaris, the profession of law, or of an Advocate; also a bar, where lawyers plead.  
 \* Avocatione, Avocaménto, pleading, advocating, also an advocacy of some Church-thing.  
 Avocatö, an Advocate, a pleader, a lawyer; also pleaded; or called upon.  
 \* Avocatö fiscale, a King, or Princes Attorney, or Solicitor-general.  
 Avocatöre, Avogadore, an Advocate, a pleader.  
 Avocatrice, a female Advocate.  
 A-vöce alta, adv. loudly; with a loud voice.  
 Avocheria, *as* Avocaria.  
 Avocoläre, to blind, to deprive of sight.  
 Avocolo, blind, sightless.  
 Avogadore, *as* Avocäre.  
 \* A-vöga battuta, with an even stroke.  
 \* A-vöga rancata, in furious manner, disorderly, rashly, head-long; also one and all, as a crew of Mariners.  
 A-vöglia, at will and pleasure.  
 Avola, a grandmother, a grandame.  
 Avölger, Avöllere, to involve or revolve up, to wind up as a bottom; also to toss, to turn; or tumble over and over, to wind as a river, also to ramble about; also to abuse one, or lead him by the nose.  
 Avolgimento, Avoltura, any involving or turning up, a turning or tossing over and over.  
 Avölgeris, for a man to turn or wind himself up and down uncertainly, by Met: a man so to entangle himself in troubles, as he cannot find the way out, *as* Avoltacchiäre.  
 \* Avolgiöre, an involver, or a cheat.  
 Avolo, a grandfather, a grandfire.  
 A-volonta, adv. at the will and pleasure of.

## AUR

A-völo, adv. flying, by flight.  
 Avölio, Ivory, Elephant's tooth.  
 Avolontäre, to enwill, to make, or become willing and voluntary.  
 Avolontaménto, adv. voluntarily.  
 \* Avolontato, entwilled, made willing.  
 \* Avolpacchiäre, Avolpäre, Avolpinäre.  
 Avolpire, Avolpöäre, to enfox, to become a fox; to play the crafty fox; by Met: to cozen or deceive with wiles and craft.  
 \* Avolpinato, crafty, drawn in.  
 A-völta, adv. vaulted, arched.  
 \* Avoltacchiäre, Avoltäre, Avolticchiäre, Avoltoläre, Avoltoräre, *as* Avölger, also to wallow or welter, to toss, turn, or tumble in; up and down, or over and over, also to overturn, or overwhelm, also to range, or wander up and down.  
 A-völta per völta, adv. time by time, turn by turn.  
 A-völta rötta, adv. in rout, disorderly.  
 Avoltativo, one of the eight kind's of wormes breeding in a horse.  
 \* A-völter, adv. at times, by turns.  
 Avolteräre, *as* Adulteräre.  
 \* Avolteratore, Avöltero, *as* Adulterio.  
 \* Avolterio, Avolteria, *as* Adulterio.  
 \* Avolterino, *as* Adulterino.  
 Avolticchiäre, *as* Avoltacchiäre.  
 Avölto, involved, folded or rolled up, also turned, tossed, wallowed or weltered over and over, also entangled or wrapped in.  
 Avöltoio, Avöltoie, a vulture, a Gripe, also a Geire, or Geire-faulon.  
 Avoltoläre, *as* Avoltacchiäre.  
 \* A-völolöne, adv. in rolling manner.  
 Avoltäre, to devour *as* a vulture.  
 Avoltatore, a greedy devourer.  
 \* Avoltura, *as* Avolgiaménto.  
 Avörio, ivory, Elephant's tooth.  
 \* Avornicillo, Avörnio, a kind of Ash-tree or other shrub, whereof no Bees will taste.  
 Avösetta, Avösetta, a fowle like a Stork, white in colour, having a long bill bending up.  
 Avotäre, Avotäre, *as* Votäre.  
 A-vöto, adv. void, in vain, also at the request or sure of somebody.  
 \* A-vöto, the sweet morning breath, the gentle-breathing aire, also a pleasant gale of wind.  
 A-vöto popolare, the popular breath, the vulgar applause.  
 Auräco, glittering as gold, golden.  
 Auräre, to gild, or deck with gold.  
 \* Aurata, the Dye-fish, or as some say, the gilt-head.  
 Aurato, gilded, gilt.  
 Aurca, Aurcola, a golden coronet, or circlet, such as Dukes and Earles wear.  
 Aureggiante, glittering as gold.  
 Aureggiäre, to shine as gold.  
 Aurelia, mothweed, golden weed, cudweed, golden-heckado, or flower-armor, also an ancient coin coined by Auria Alaripiero Duke of Venice, at the winning of the Cittie Acre, also the winglet of a Buzzer-fly.  
 Aurelio, golden, glittering as gold.  
 Aureo, golden, of a golden beere.  
 Aureo d'Alleanza, a certain antidote against poison or infection.  
 \* Aurcola, a kind of crown so called by ancient divines, that is to say, certain particular rewards, which, besides eternall life and blessedness, are given to Martyrs, Doctors, and Virgins.  
 Aureoläre, to crown with a golden coronet, look Aurcola.

## AUT

\* Aurätta, a fresh, or gentle gale of wind, or aire.  
 Auricäco, the metall called latten, also a shrill brazen trumpet.  
 Auricoläre, auricular, belonging to the eare, also the finger next to the little finger, ooth vena.  
 \* Auricole, two small appendances growing like little ears to the seat of the heart, called the Auricles.  
 Auricöme, gold-like, as yellow as gold, also goldie-locks.  
 Aurifero, gold-bringing, or bearing.  
 Auriflamma, a Princes chief. Standard waving in the field; also the golden flower.  
 Aurifigio, a kind of bird.  
 Auriga, a waggoner; a coachman.  
 Aurina, as urina, because it is yellow.  
 Aurino, of, or like gold, golden.  
 Auripigmento, orpiment.  
 Auripöcente, gold puissant.  
 Aurire, as Aprire, to open.  
 Aurispicina, *as* Aruspicina.  
 Aruspicio, as Aruspicio.  
 Aurispico, *as* Aruspico.  
 \* Aurizäre, to listen, to hearken.  
 Auro, gold, also the Gold-flower.  
 Auröra, the Morn, or dawn of day.  
 Aurölo, lucky, fortunate.  
 Ausante, daring, courageous.  
 Ausanza, daringnesse, bardinesse.  
 A-ulanza, adv. after the custome.  
 Ausäre, to dare, to be hardie.  
 \* A-usäre, to enure, to accustom.  
 A-üsio, a-üsio, adv. from dore to dore.  
 \* A-üsio spalancato, adv. with dore, or gates wide-open.  
 Ausiliäre, auxiliary, helpfull.  
 \* Ausiliari soldati, aiding, auxiliary, helping or relieving souldiers.  
 Ausilio, help, succour, ayde.  
 Ausiliölo, helpfull, relieving.  
 A-uso, daring, that dares.  
 A-üsö, adv. after the use, or wont, also as usance, as marchants say for their bills.  
 Ausönio, used for an Italian.  
 Auspicäre, prosperously to presage, to begin to consult by way of divination, to begin an entreprize with hope of good success.  
 Auspicato, prosperous, luckily, presaging some good success.  
 Auspice, a lucky guide, a director, a footsayer, a diviner, by Met: he that gives a woman to the Priest to be married.  
 \* Auspicio, Auspicaménto, Auspicatione, a prosperous presage, a lucky fore-signe, a fortunate divination or direction, also the conduct, the direction, or the government of a Chief, of a Prince, or of a General; by Met: the coupling of a man and a woman when they are either contracted, affianced, or married.  
 Auspico, one that hath power and authority to dispose things.  
 \* A-üste, certain animals laid hold on for sacrifices.  
 Austeritä, authority, harshnesse, severity, sternnesse, surlinesse.  
 Austerö, austere, harsh, severe, stern, surlie, rigorous.  
 Austräle, Southerly, Southern.  
 Austrino, of, or coming from the South.  
 Austrita, *as* Atramenta.  
 Aüstro, the South-part, or wind.  
 \* Autenticäle, authentically, lawfull, approved, authorized.  
 Autenticäre, to make authentical.  
 Aüto, *as* Havüto, bad.  
 Autonnäle, *as* Autunnäle.  
 Autönno, Autumne, the fall of the leaf.  
 \* Autoräre, Autorisäre, Autorizäre, to give authority, or free will to allow by authority.  
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Bacchilone, foolish; void of understanding.

Bacchettoli, Bachi, drones, humming-birds, used also for all manner of vermine, namely silk-worms, or silk-cods, used also for glow-worms.

Bacherame, the stuff Bacheram.

Bacheca, a goldsmiths case with glasse, in which he exposes his choicest commodities; by Met: a man that is nothing, but show and outside.

Bacia-fronte, a kisse-brow; also a kisse given on the forehead.

Bacia-mano, a kisse of the hand.

Bacia-picchi, a kisse-foot.

Baciare, to kisse to buffet.

Baciato, kisse.

Bacica, trouble, care, and care in carrying for any thing.

Baciaré, to labour or toile up and down and cavale for any thing, also to fumble, also to haunt any where.

Bacigno, that is situated, set, placed, or that looketh toward the North or West.

Bacile, Bacino, any little basin, or flat-dish, also a Timbrell.

Bacilla, the beard Samplers.

\* Bacinello, Bacinetto, any little basin, or flat-dish, by Met: a steel-cap, a skull-cap, a celate or plaine head-piece, also the beard Croc-foot, Gold-crad, butter-flower, King-cods, or yellow-crow.

\* Bacinio, a basin, also cashkeepers money dish.

Bacio, Baciore, some have used it for any part of a bill or other place; expostion and open to the North; where the Summe cometh least; also a kisse or a buffe.

Baciuzzo, Baciucchio, a smacking kisse, also the name of a good beard.

\* Baciucchiare, Bacionzare, to kisse smackingly and frequently.

Baco, a silk-worm, also a bee-peep or waitling-beard.

Baco-baco, adv. bee-peep.

Bacocche, as Baceche.

Bacolo, Baculo, any kind of bat, baton, staff or cudgell.

Bacolo Astronomico, an Astronomers staff.

Bacoladi Giacobbe, a Jacobs-staff.

Bacolo menfio, a measuring-staff.

Bacucco, a manger, an ox-stalle, or a thing like a hood to turn over ones face, to hinder one from speaking, used to prisoners.

\* Baccucare, to hoodwink, or distinguish a body.

Bada, delay, lingering, carriage, stay or losse of time. Tenere a bada, to keep in suspense, to hold off with delays, look Ab-bada.

Badagliare, Badalare, Badalonare, to yawne wide as one that is sleepe, by Met: to loiter the time, or go idly gaping and gazing up and down.

\* Badaglio, Badalone, Badaglione, Badario, Badetio, Baderlone, a sleepe yawner, by Met: a laxe, slumbring, slothfull, loitering fellow, a lither down, a logger-head.

Badaliscio, as Baflicchio.

Badalucare, look Badalucco, used also for Badagliare, or Baloccare.

\* Badalucare, to loiter.

\* Badalucco, was anciently used for a Hoo-boob, an allarm; a suddain cry or upore given or taken in time of warre to amaze the enemy, as also a suddain skirmish or fight following an allarm or boe-hub, Villano, doth use it in both their senses, some have also used it for a kind of war-

like engine; it is now used for laxe deli- light, wanton dalliance, or idle gazing up and down to beguile the time.

Badare, to stay, to tarry, to abide, to attend, to linger, or dally the time, also as Badagliare, also to hope, or aspyre unto.

\* Badeggiare, a constant worker, an earnest persister in his suite, one that will endure any pains and suffer long to obtain his purpose.

\* Badarla, Badarla, an idle-gazing woman, a loose-time gossip, and idle-gadding woman.

Badarlo, Badarlo, as Badaglio.

Badella, an Abbess, a Prioresse, a ladie of some Abbie.

Badellale, like unto, or belonging to an Abbess.

Badia, an Abbie, or a Priorie.

Badiale, Abbot-like, by Met: laxly, idly, carelessly, plentifully.

Badillata, a swordell or spado full, also a blow given with a spade.

Badile, a digging-spade, also a scoope.

Badio, look Parapocchi.

\* Baditino, the water-lillie, or rose.

Bado, bath been used for Bada.

\* Baello, a small coin in Italia, whereof eight make six pence sterling.

Bacina, the name of an herb.

Baffetta, a kind of bag-pudding fride in a pan.

Baffi, mustaches.

Baffetti, little mustaches.

Baga, a ring or a jewell, also a measure of about a pint, Corriere alla bagna, to run at the ring.

Bagaggiere, one that looketh unto, or hath the charge to follow the luggage, or baggage of an army.

Bagaggio, Bagaglio, Bagagliume, Bagancie, all manner of bag and baggage, luggage, stuff or carriage in an army, or that followeth a camp.

Bagaglioni, fouldiers boyes, or laqueis, that follow a camp or Court to look unto and carry their Masters stuff, also sumpter-horses to carry luggage.

Bagaiia, Bagairo, the Maye-bush, white, or haw thorne tree, the land-over-bush.

Bagancie, as Bagancie.

Bagaro, the least mize or coyn that is.

Bagascio, a baggage-strumpet, a cast off shamelesse punk.

Bagasciare, to play the strumpet, also to goe a whooring.

Bagascione, a whoore-monger, also a Sodomite.

Bagascuolo, a wanton juggle.

Bagatella, Bagatellerie, all manner of trifles, toys, niftes or driblets of no worth, also all manner of legier de mains, or juggling-tricks.

Bagatellare, to juggle, to play legier de main tricks, by Met: to trifle.

Bagatelliere, Bagatello, a juggler, a trisler.

\* Bagattino, Bagattino, a trifle, a toy, also a small coyn in some parts of Italia, also a young kitten, as to say, a Pug or a Pusse.

\* Baggiane, fair words to draw people to ones will and purpose.

\* Bagianotto, adv. husht mum-silent.

\* Bagga, a silly gull.

\* Bagia, used for Bascia.

Baglia, used for Balia.

\* Bagliadina, a small coyn.

Bagliare, as Abbagliare, also to nurse or foster.

Bagliata, as Balia.

Bagliato, Bagliato, as Ballaggio.

Baglio, used for Baillo.

\* Bagliare, a glimmering or a dazeling, also a suddain flashing, glaring or lightning, I have read Baglietti for dreamments, or enticements to sleep.

Bagnamento, any wetting or bathing.

Bagnare, to wet, to bath.

Bagnare lo stoppino, to put the Devil in Hell.

\* Bagnato, wet, bathed.

Bagnuolo, Bagnatore, a master or keeper of a bath, a barber, also a guide to one that goes into a common bath.

Bagno, Bagnolo, any bain, bath, or bathing place or house, by Met: a bathing medicine, or suppling fomentation.

\* Bagno-maria, a kind of limbeck.

Bagolaro, a lote-tree, a Nettle-tree.

\* Bagordare, Bagordeggiare, to revell, to mum, to mask, to play any manner of Christmaste games, or exercises, by Met: to tilt, to joust at barriers for sport, namely in houses.

\* Bagordo, the weapon wherewith on runs, or tilts.

Bagordo, Bagordamento, Bagordi, all manner of mumming, revelling, masking or merry shrove-tide sports, also tilting a jousting or fighting at barriers for sport, also a kind of weapon, wherewith they doe Bagordare.

\* Bagordice, a mummer, a reveller, a masker.

Bagulo, a male, or a budget.

\* Bala, any trifle, toy, or thing of no importance, also a mock, a jest, a flout or a shoff, also a Bay for ships to ride at anchor in, also a little basket of exiers fastned to the muzzels of mules, or asses with hay, or peyowander therein, that they may eat as they travell.

Baiaccia, as Baiaciata.

Baiana, any light cod, or bush.

Baifante, look Da baiante a Ferrante.

Baiarda, a common-shold, a loud-prating woman.

Baifare, to boy, to bark or ball like a dog, also to yawne or gape with a wide mouth, also to mock, to flout, or jest at one, by Met: to trifle the time away.

Baiarelle, Baielle, small trifles, little toys.

Baiata, a baying, a barking, a bailing or yelling of a dog, also a yawning or wide gaping, also an idle trifling or toying, also a flouting or mocking.

\* Baiatore, a Barker, a bayer, a baller.

Baicolio, a fish called a Basse.

\* Baierano, a certain feast of divers holy dayes together among the Turks, in a manner answering Easter among Christians.

Baietta, as Baiarella, also the stuff Bayes, Cotton or Penifone for linings.

Baigua, an herb the Juice whereof being cast into a river maketh fishes so drunken, that as dead they float upon the water, some say that verbasco will do it.

Baila, a flee-nurse, a foster-mother.

Bailaggio, Bailivato, as Ballaggio.

Baile, used for Badile.

Baillo, a he-nurse, a foster-father, also a tutor, a guardian, an overseer, also a Bailiff, also an Agent, namely he whom the Venetians entertain at Constantinople.

Baio, the baye-colour of a horse.

Baio-castagno, a chestnut-baye.

Baio-dorato, a bright-baye.

Baio-ferrante, a brown-baye.

Baio-scuro, a dark-baye.

Baioccare, to clack, to click, or snap with ones fingers ends, as Canarie-dancers and some barbers doe.

Bacio

Baiocco, a kind of small coin, whereof ten at Roome make a giulio, which is little above a six pence; also a clack, a click or snap with ones fingers-ends.

Baiolare, Baiulare, to play the porter.

Baiolo, Baiulo, a burden-bearer.

Baionaccio, Baione, a notable gull, an egregious nimble.

Baiucche, as Babbole.

Badadore, as Balladore.

Balaguttri, little marble pillars.

Balafichio, as Balillico.

Balamino, Oyle of Ben.

Balamite, a stone of divers colours.

Balancia, Balanciare, as Bilancie.

\* Balancine, two small cords about the sprit-tail of a ship, called the lists.

Balane, long bulbs sticking unto roots, also a kind of Chestnuts.

Balano, a kind of shell-fish, also a wild Dove.

Balante, bleating, also panting, gasping, gaping, yawning.

Balare, to bleat as a sheep, also to gaspe, to gape, to yawn.

Balarina, a wag-tale.

Balascio, Balasio, a precious stone.

Balatro, a prattling rascal, a railing jester, also a greasie flouen.

Balatróni, clods of earth, or dashings of dust sticking to ones clothes.

Balaustino, a kind of marble-colour.

Balausto, Balaustro, the pome-granate-flower.

Balaustare, to set about or adorne with columns of marble.

Balaustata, an open gallerie set with pillars of marble, or otherwise rayled in.

Balbati, as Carpina.

\* Balbeggiare, Balbertare, Balberticare, Balbezare, Balbotare, Balbuire, Balbuzare, to stammer, to stutter, or maffe in speech, also to lisp and not pronounce the letter R.

\* Balbézza, Balbottamento, Balburimento, Balbuziménto, a stammering, a stuttering, a maffing.

\* Balbine, a bulbous red-root, called in Latin Balbium.

Balbo, a stutterer, a stammerer, also a lisper, one that is tongue-tied, also a barble-fish.

\* Balbotare, as Balbeggiare.

Balbottevole, as Balbutiente.

\* Balbuzare, look Balbeggiare.

\* Baléare, to back-bite, to overgoe.

Bálchi, monies in the rogues language.

Bálco, an out-jutting corner of a house, also as Balcóne, or as Pálco.

Balconare, any windowing, also the Portes of a ship.

Balconato, windowed.

Balcón, any bay-window, also the bulk or stall of a shop.

Balconiere, a row or range of windows, a porte-holle of a ship, by Met: an idle window-gazer.

Balcorare, to burglarie, also to proule or look out of windows.

Balcoraro, a burglar, also a looker or pilferer out of windows.

\* Baldacca, Baldaceo, used for Babylon, it was also wont to be the name of a famous Inne or tavern in Florence, but it is now used for any tipling-house, base tavern, or house of riot.

Baldacchino, Baldocchino, a Canopie or cloth of state for a Prince.

\* Baldachinesca prosopopeia, a stately de-  
 plement.

\* Baldaménre, Baldanzofaménre, Baldofaménre, adv. boldly, saucily, male-  
 pertly.

\* Baldanza, Baldézza, Baldore, bold-  
 nesse, presumption, malepertnesse, sauci-  
 nesse.

\* Baldanzato, made bold.

Baldanzoso, Bállo, Baldoroso, Baldó-  
 fo, bold, saucie, malepert, presum-  
 ptuous.

Baldazzaro, the name of Baltazar, which  
 signifieth an inventor, or finder of trea-  
 sure.

\* Baldigiari, retail marchants, of Florentine  
 cloath.

Baldéra, a counterfeit reception of a  
 friend.

Balderare, to entertain or embrace rather  
 with verball and fained complements; ban  
 with hearty affection.

Baldézza, Baldore, as Baldanza.

Baldigrano, a butcher, a retailer, an en-  
 grosser of corne, and that sells it by re-  
 taile.

Bállo, Balderoso, as Baldanzoso, bold,  
 confident.

Baldoria, any suddain flash or flame, that  
 soon passeth away, a great blaze, a bone-  
 fire, a feu-de joy with clapping of hands,  
 shouting, and signes of suddain glad-  
 nesse.

Baldosi, a kind of croud or countrie fiddle,  
 also a generall dancing under a May-pole,  
 when many countrie-people meet together  
 from divers places.

Baldracca, Balduiana, a common strumpet,  
 a shamelesse whoore, also Balderac-  
 ca.

Balduire, isco, ito, as Balbeggiare.

Balduira, as Balbezza.

Baléna, a great whale-fish.

Balenari, little or young whales.

Baleniéra, a kind of light pinnace.

\* Balenare, to lighten, to flash, also to glim-  
 mer, to twinkle, to glimpse, also to move  
 and stirre in haste, as lightning doeth, by  
 Met: to stammer and stutter, also to reele  
 and stagger in going.

\* Baléno, any suddain lightning or flashing  
 in the ayre, any twinkling or glimpse, In  
 un baléno, in the twinkling of an  
 eye.

\* Baléstra, any kind of crosse-bow, stone-  
 bow, stock-bow, or tiller-bow, also as Ba-  
 lista.

Balestrare, to shoot, or to hit with a crosse-  
 bow, to hurle or throw anything: also to  
 vex or be angry.

\* Balestrario, Balestraro, Balestratore, Ba-  
 lestriere, a crosse-bow maker, also a  
 shooter in any crosse-bow.

Balestrata, a bit, a hurt, a blow, or a shot  
 with a crosse-bow.

\* Balestrica, a spike-hole, a loop-hole in a  
 wall, or a porte-hole in a ship to shoot out  
 at.

Balestrina, the dim: of Baléstra, also a  
 certain mathematicall instrument that Pi-  
 lots use.

\* Baléstro, as Baléstra.

Balestrucci, a kind of Marcianness.

\* Balére, a kind of wild fair tree growing  
 on rocks in India.

\* Bálí, as Bállo, also a Bailiff, also an  
 hearb of great vertue to comfort the de-  
 cayed spirits.

Baliaggio, Baliatico, a Baylemike, also the  
 wages or reward of a nurse.

Baliato, the office, the authority, the juris-  
 diction, or time of command of a Bailiff.

Balice, the hearb Bálí, also a Cloak-bag, or a  
 male.

Balina, the hearb Bálí.

Bálío, a be-nurse, a foster-father.

\* Bálía, a free wet-nurse.

\* Bálíofo, full of power, that hath power &  
 command, also strong in bodily strength.

\* Balire, Balíare, to nurse, to foster, to breed  
 or bring up, by Met: to rule, to govern, or  
 to have command over, as a nurse hath  
 over her child; also to bleat as a sheep;  
 also to wild, or handle any weapon, also to  
 deliver any thing into adolbers keeping.

Balista, a sling, also as Baléstra, properly  
 a warlike engine, to cast dardes and  
 stones.

Balístare, as Balestrare.

Balístaro, as Balestraro.

Balivo, a Bailiff, a Commander.

Bállo, any kind of ball or bullet, by Met: any  
 round pack of merchandise, also be dan-  
 ceth.

\* Bállo da bólca, a kind of hand or tossing-  
 ball.

Balladore, Ballarino, Ballatore, a dancer,  
 also the Over-lope, or upper-deck of a  
 ship.

Bállo-gátta, a kind of flat-boze.

Ballanzuola, a kind of fowling-net.

Bállare, to dance, to hopp.

Bállari, a kind of round Cockles.

Ballarino, a dancer, a teacher to dance.

\* Ballata, vale Poesia ó canzone, che si  
 canta ballando, a ballade, a jig, a round-  
 delay.

\* Ballatella, Ballatina, a little jig, or  
 Song.

Ballaróio, Balladore, Ballatore, any broad,  
 or flat place, terrace, floor, allie, walk,  
 or flat foot-pace, by Met: the upper-deck,  
 or Overlope of a ship.

Ballatore, a dancer, a teacher to dance.

Ballatrice, a she-dancer.

Bálle-ramate, Crosse-barre-shot.

\* Balleria, all manner of dancing.

Ballerino, Ballarino, also be that leads, or  
 gives the bride to her husband.

\* Balléstra, as Baléstra.

Ballézzo, a dance, a ballet, but now used  
 for a Maske.

Balliéto, a tennis-balle maker.

\* Balligie, the jaws, or jaw-bones of  
 fishes.

Bállo, any kind of ball, or dancing.

\* Bállo d'acqua, a kind of Moore-ben.

\* Bállo della botte, a kind of Christmasse  
 game full of hopping.

\* Bállo faltereccio, a hopping, a leaping, or  
 a skipping dance.

\* Balloccaggine, Balloccamento, Baloc-  
 caggine, idle droning, or loitering away  
 of the time with trifling, gazing, or ga-  
 ping about.

\* Balloccare, Baloccare, vale trattenersi  
 abbada, to gape, to gaze or loiter about  
 idly, as they say in English, to seek for ga-  
 ping seed.

Ballocciori, bot rosted chestnuts.

Balocco, Balocco, one that loitereth about,  
 and seeketh for an half penny worth of  
 gaping seed, also as Badalone.

Ballonare, Balloniere, a ballonier, a ballone-  
 maker or player.

Ballónchio, Ballonciuolo, a great hand-  
 ball, a foot-ball, also a merrie countrie  
 dance.

Ballóne, any ballone, or great ball.

Ballordaggine, Ballordire, Ballordo, as  
 Balocaggine, &c.

Ballordóne, as Balordóne.

Ballóse, a kind of round and light bunn's, or  
 cakes.

Ballotta, any round ball or bullet, by Met: a  
 mans voice; loc, or consent, because in  
 Venice they chuse all their officers by num-  
 bers of little round bullets, either white,  
 or black, which they put into severall  
 boxes.

Ballottante, Ballottadore, a caster,  
 or drawer of lots, or voices by bul-  
 lets.



**Ballottare**, to choose, to draw, or to vacate by lots or bullets, as we say; to put to voices.

**Ballottazione**, a choosing by bullets.

\* **Ballotte**, the plu: of **Ballotta**, also stinking Horse-bound, also a kind of forced and compounded meat or dish made up like round bullets, which the Cooks call Puffs, also any Puff-balls.

**Ballottivole**, that may be put to voices, or chosen by bullets and lots.

\* **Ballotto**, a choosing, &c.

**Ballottola**, as **Ballottini**.

**Ballucinare**, as **Abbagliare**.

**Ballucinio**, as **Abbagliamento**.

**Baloardare**, as **Beloardare**.

**Baloccare**, as **Baloccare**.

**Balone**, the name of an heath.

**Balordaggine**, **Balordézza**, **Balordia**, **Balordimento**, dizziness, or giddiness in the head, the staggers in cattle, by Met: simplicity of wit.

**Balordire**, disco, dito, to make, or become dizzy, giddy, or staggering, by Met: simple and foolish.

**Balordo**, a dizzard, a giddy-head, by Met: simple, shallow-brained.

**Balordone**, adv. dizzardly, giddily, by Met: simple-gullish, also dingle-dangle.

**Balocarra**, a stone-bow to shoot bullets.

\* **Balovare**, **Balovardo**, as **Baloardo**.

**Beloare**, a Sea-tearmer.

**Balsamare**, **Balsimare**, to enbalm, to enspice, to dress with Balsamum.

**Balsamina**, **Balsamita**, coagulate-marie, Maudlin-herb.

**Balsamino**, made, or smelling of Balsam, also the balsam plant, or tree.

**Balsamo**, **Balsimo**, balsam, sweet-balm, also the Balsam-tree.

**Balsamode**, a kind of Cassia, or Cassell.

**Balsate**, a kind of black stone.

**Bállo**, a hole, or narrow entrance into any cave or den.

\* **Balforare**, to start suddenly through fear, or amazement.

**Balfolata**, a starting, or sudden quandarie through fear.

**Balciare**, to guard or belt about.

**Baleco**, a belt, an arming-girdle.

**Baltesca**, as **Bertéca**.

**Baltroni**, as **Balatróni**.

**Baluardo**, **Baluarte**, as **Bellouardo**.

**Bálza**, **Bálze**, any broken, rugged or craggy rock, cliff, crag, or mountain, a steep rock, also a horse-lock, or fetter, also a kind of high head-attire, that women use in Italy.

\* **Balúce**, any glittering, or small piece of gold found in mines.

\* **Balístre**, little pillars on the outside of cloisters, called **Balísters**.

**Balzacchini**, half-legs d'ushins, a furniture, or trimming, which is put about women's gowns towards the bottom.

**Balzano**, a horse with white feet.

\* **Balzano cervello**, any shipping light wit.

**Balzare**, to bound, to jump, to skip, or to hop upon the ground.

**Balzellare**, as **Angareggiare**.

**Balzello**, as **Angaria**, as **Bargello**.

**Balzino**, used for **Balzano**.

\* **Bálzo**, the bound, or toss of a ball, or any thing else, also the broad brim, or flap of a hat, also as **Bálza**.

\* **Bálzi**, washing soap-balls, among hunters used for certain fierce dogs, that will hunt and kill wild boars and bears.

**Bámbo**, as **Bámbo**, by Met: an old dating woman.

\* **Bambace**, **Bambagia**, **bumbast**, or soft cotton, also ease, or daintiness.

**Bambacello**, a painting cloth that women rub, sleek, and colour their faces with.

\* **Bambacina**, **Bambagina**, **Bambagio**, **Bambagiola**, **Bambasina**, any bombast-stuff, or cloth.

**Bambagiolo**, soft to feel, or nappie, as cotton is.

**Bambagiotta**, a soft, a plum-cheek, a fat and dainty woman.

**Bambaro**, a childish wit.

**Bamberstolo**, a little infant.

**Bambina**, a babe, a baby.

\* **Bambinaggine**, **Bambineria**, **Bamboleggiamento**, **Bambolita**, **Bamboceria**, **bambasse**, **childishness**, any childish action.

**Bamboléfco**, **babibf**, **childish**.

\* **Bambino**, **Bamboccio**, **Bámbo**, **Bambolino**, **Bámbo**, **Bambocciolo**, any young babe, baby or infant, by Met: an old dotard, or babyish gull.

\* **Bámbo di poppa**, a sucking babe.

**Bambire**, **Bambinare**, **Bambocciare**, **Bamboleggiare**, **Bambolinare**, **Bambolare**, to play the baby, to dote as a child, to babe, to babie, also to make the Sun dance with a looking-glass.

**Bámbo**, **Bámbo**, look **Bambino**.

**Bámbo**, any she-babe, baby, puppet, or infant, also the foyle or lead behind a looking-glass, also the case of a looking-glass.

\* **Bambolirade**, a childish deed, or action.

**Bámbo**, as **vámbo**.

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**Bánca**, any bench, bank, form, settle, or sitting-place, used also for a great standard, or chest belonging to a house.

**Bánca-róta**, **Bánca-fallito**, a bankrupt merchant, one that hath broken his credit.

**Bánccia**, any filibic, or broken bench, or forme, also a certain instrument to mount ordinance.

**Bánccia**, bench, carpets, stool-carpets, bench-coverlets, also sitting-places.

**Bánccia**, the dim: of **Bánca**, in fortification it is taken for a bank left at the foot of the wall and counter-carpe, to keep the earth from falling into the ditch.

**Bánccia**, to banquet, to feast.

**Bánccia**, a banqueter, a feaster.

**Bánccia**, a banquet, a feast, also a cushion-stool, bench or settle.

**Bánccia**, a bench, also a bankier, or money-lender, also a bench-cloth or carpet.

**Bánccia**, a bankrupt, one that hath broken his credit, also a money-changer.

**Bánco**, any kind of bench, bank, forme, settle, or sitting place, also a merchants, or bankers bank, cash, countoir, or counting house, also a bulk, or butchers stall, also a kind of Sea-fish.

\* **Bánco-fallito**, a bank broken, a merchants credit cracked, also a game at cards, which is called **itch-buttock**.

**Bánconi**, the sup: of **Bánco**, but properly stall-planks before butchers shops, also great dresser-boards in great mens kitchens.

**Bánco**, any side, shoar, or coast, also a band, or troop of men, also thorough, also as **Béndá**.

**Bándire**, to slide, or to bandie.

**Bandeggiare**, to bandie, also as **Bándire**.

\* **Bandeggiato**, exiled, banished.

**Bándela**, as **Bándella**, also the ring, or hammer at a dore to knock with.

\* **Bándelle**, any by, or side-corners in a house, also all manner of bundels, namely those iron, or lead bracers, binders, claps, or buckles that masons use to join and fasten great stones in walls, also staples of dore for the hinges to turn upon, also a bar, or bolt of a dore.

**Bánderáio**, **Bánderale**, **Bánderáio**, a banner, an ensigne, or a standard-bearer.

\* **Bánderéle**, was anciently taken for a chief Magistrate in Rome, whereof every ward had one, which had ample power and authority over life and death, and from whom was no appeal, every one had a banner of his office carried before him, they were first created to curb the over-insolent presumption of some Popes, about the year of our Lord 1260, but is now used for a Knight banneret, the name came out of Germanie.

**Bánderuola**, **Bándella**, any banneroll, little streamer, ensigne or flag, namely in ships, or in Churches over tombes, also a fane, or weather-cock.

**Bándiera**, any banner, ensigne, standard, flag, or streamer.

**Bándieráio**, as **Bánderáio**.

**Bándieróni**, great standards, or streamers, or flags.

**Bándigione**, **Bándimento**, a proclaiming, also a banishment.

\* **Bándinare**, to make a lea-band, or to fasten the end of any sheane of silk, thread, or yarn, by Met: to bring a business to a certain end.

**Bándine**, the lea-band, or certain end of a sheane of silk, or thread.

\* **Bándinella**, as **Bándelle**, as **Bándine**, also a little box or cabinet, but properly, a long band-towel, or a Sewers arming-towel, used also for an arm shaft, and in Rome for coverins of bed, or coach.

**Bándire**, disco, dito, to cry and publish by proclamation, also to banish, or exile by law and proclamation.

\* **Bándire di terra e luogo**, to banish from home, place, and country.

\* **Bándire hóste**, to proclaim, or denounce warre.

\* **Bándita guerra**, overt, open, or proclaimed warre.

\* **Bánditi**, such as stand banished and live as out-laws, and are fled for some heinous offence, we may call them Fugitive rebels.

\* **Bándito**, publicly proclaimed, banished by proclamation. **Ténere córte bándita**, to keep open house.

**Bánditoré**, **Bandeggiatore**, a publick proclaimier, a common-cryer, a publisher.

**Bándo**, a publick proclamation, an Act of Law published, also a banishment.

\* **Bándo Imperiale**, álto non vuol díre, che dáre licenza ad ognúno di potére ammazzare chiunque ha cóntro lífatto bándó, & áncó di róglí i béli líenza pérícólo di réndérne ragióne alcuna, an Imperiall banishment, outlawrie, or proscriptio published and made by publick law and proclamation.

\* **Bándo la résta**, when a man is proclaimed to lose, or forfeit his head.

**Bándolo**, as **Bándine**.

**Bándóni di férro**, clouts, plants, or bands of iron about Cart-wheels.

**Bándoria**, as **Baldoria**.

**Bánderto**, as **Bánderéle**.

\* **Bángue**, a kind of composition made chiefly of the juce of a plant in India, called **Bángue** much like Hemp, and divers other precious ingredients, used by the Kings of India to make them merry and drunken, which (they say) hath a secret propriety to represent to the imagination such

such things as it most loveth and desireth, and to appropriate it self unto the affection and passion of him, that takes the same.

\* Bannire, Bannito, as Bandire.  
\* Banno, used for Bando.

Banzuoli, as Banchetta.

Bao-bao, a peep, peepingly.

Baocio, as Baiocco.

Bapa, a sweet-smelling precious stone.

Bar, a kind of great weight in Or-mur.

Bara, a bear or coffin for a dead corps.

\* Bara e valleraccia, a horse-litter.

\* Baracca, a poor out-house, or shed made of boards, also a booth.

\* Barachino, a kind of pot, pan, pipkin, pot-net, or skillet.

Baradra, as Rubetra, a Bunting.

Barafrazze, as Parafrazze.

Baragella, a publick Market-place.

Baragone, a great long tassell hanging at the end of a Doctors hood.

Barare, as Bararre.

Baratta, as Baruffa.

\* Barattare, to truck, to chaffer, to barter, to mart, or to chop and change ware for ware, or one thing for another, also to play the trucker and chaffer, also to bribe, or use indirect and unlawful means for the obtaining of some purpose, also to keep, to meddle with, to disperse, or to sell things forbidden by law, to forget, or do against law, also to scatter confusedly, or put to rout, also to cheat, or communicate, namely at play, as false gamblers doe.

Baratteria, Barattamento, any bartering, trucking, chaffering, or chopping and changing of one thing for another, also any cogging, foisting, or cozening trick, also bribing, or false dealing in buggar muggar, or meddling with things forbidden by law, also buying and selling that for bribes, which should be done, or given gratis, among lay-men it is directly that which among Churchmen is called Symonie, indirect dealing used among Lawyers, also a confused scuffling, or putting to rout, also a dicing, or cheating-house, where men be cheated of their money.

Barattiere, Barattatore, a trucker, a chaffer, a barterer, a chopper and changer of ware for ware, also a broker, a fripper, a false dealer, a briber, a cheater, a foister, a cogger, a flogger, a barater, a bribe-taker, a corrupt confidence, look Baratteria, also as Barro.

Baratro, any truck-mart, chaffer, or bartering, look Barattare.

Barattolo, Barattolino, Barattoro, any kind of little box, or galle-pot of silver, tinne, lead, or earth, namely with a cover, to put in and keep musk, civet, or drugs, also a kind of ravenous Sea-foule.

Barattolone, the fifth mood of the first figure of Syllogismes.

Barastro, any kind of horrid precipice, bottomlesse pit, or gulfe, a steepie down-fall; a fear-maying depth, a whirle-pool, as it were Hell it self, also a land-flood, a torrent, a roaring down-fall of waters from off some steepie broken rock, or mountain, and making an hideous-roaring noise, by Met: an unsatiate throat, a waste-good in belly-cheer.

Barba, a beard, the mustacho's, any growth of any thing, as a tooth, roots of plants and trees, also the curb-place, or chin of a horse, used in Lombardie, as zio, an uncle, ones fardens, or mothers brother.

Barbacane, Barbicane, a tool that Chirurgicalians use to pull out teeth, also a roole that masons and Carpenters use, also a jettie,

or out-look in any building called with some a Barbican, also a loop-hole in any wall to shoot out at, also a Scout-house.

Barba-capri, as Barba di becco.

Barbacheppo, a great goat, or Ape with a beard.

Barbacio, Barbaccino, a little man both in quality and stature, a Dandi-prat, also a skout, a sentinell, a watch.

Barba d'albero, the spreading, or winding roots of some great trees.

Barba del parapetto, the surface of the parapet, where the Artillerie is planted.

Barba di becco, the beard Goats-beard, Josephs-flower, noon-tide, or go to bed at noon, the flower whereof closeth and shutteth at the appearing of the Sunne, and never openeth, but in moist and cold weather, some take it for the beavy Meadow-sweet, Madres-wort, or Queen of meadows.

\* Barba di canne, as uovo di canna.

\* Barba di bosco, water-plantane, or (as some say) Sope-wort, Bruse-wort.

\* Barba di capria, as Barba di becco.

\* Barba di gatto, look in barba di becco.

Barba di Giove, butchers-broom, kneeholme.

\* Barba di prete, as Barba di becco.

\* Barba di volpe, a shrub, whose root yieldeth gum dragant, called Goates-thorn.

\* Barba-folta, a thick-bushie beard.

Barbagiamenti, owls-tricks, by Met: foolish, or sneaking tricks.

Barbaglia, a common brotbell-house, also a mountainous place in Sardigna, where men and women go almost naked.

Barbagiamare, to play the owle, by Met: to play the sneaking gull.

Barbagianni, the great Horne-owle, by Met: a jillie-meacock.

Barbagio, barbarous, rude, beathen.

Barbaglia, the cheeks or neck-pieces of a bog, salted and dried.

Barbagliamento, Barbaglio, as Abbaciamiento, by Met: a quandarie, or peck of troubles.

\* Barbagliate uova, buttered eggs.

Barbagliare, as Abbacinare.

\* Barbagratia, a singular favour.

Barba-grigia, a gray, or grizzle-beard, by Met: a grave old man.

Barbalio, a Barble-fish.

Barbaniccare, to play the base rascal.

Barbanicchi, rascally base people.

Barbano, a great unkle.

\* Barbante, a beast with a very rich skin, or fur, used also for Furfante, or vagabond.

Barbanteria, as Furfanteria.

\* Barba-liscia, a smooth beard.

Barba-rabbuffata, a rough, shagg, wild, flaring beard.

Barbaramente, adv. barbarously.

Barbara voce, Corne-flower, Hurt-sickle, or Blue-bottle.

Barbarino, a little Barble-fish.

\* Barbare, to beard, as Abbacicare.

Barbareco, Barbatico, barbarous, also a Barbarie-horse, also Barbarie damaske-worke.

Barbariccia, any bushie, or curled beard, a grim, shaggie, brizly, or goatish beard, by Met: an old beaten souldier, an old crafty fox, also fraud-craft, cunning, or guile.

Barbarismo, Barbare, Barbaremo, barbarisme, barbarousnesse, also beathenisme, infidelity, by Met: any corrupt forme of speaking.

\* Barbarella a qualch'uno, to put a trick upon one.

Barbaro, Barbiero, of Barbarie, barbarous, a Barbarian, a Barbarie-horse, also a wood-pcher, by Met: rude, uncivil, beathenly unwill.

\* Barbarone, as Gichero, an beard.

Barba-rossa, a red-beard.

Barbaleo, as verbaleo.

Barbasso, as Bernasso, or Bernasso.

Barbassore, a man, that is not and yet would seem and be taken to be wise, old, grave and experienced, used also abusively for valvatore.

Barbastrello, Barbastello, a night-bat, a reare-monst.

Barbataccio, a filthy bearded fellow.

Barbate, a kind of piece of artillerie.

\* Barbaticare, as Abbacicare.

Barbatella, Barbicella, Barbetta, Barbuccia, any little beard, by Met: any sprig, slip, or branche to be set, or planted, as of vine, or rosemarie.

\* Barbato, that hath a beard, rooted fast.

\* Barbato, a bearded man, a bearded goat.

Barbazzone, an ancient garment worn by women in Venice.

\* Barbazzale, as Barbozzale.

Barbegghe, hairie Caterpillers.

Barbeggia, a filstie, rough, or shaggie bearded chin, a bearded woman, or that hath a wide, or drivelling mouth.

\* Barbello, a barble-fish, also a kind of hairie butter-fly, or a bearded bird.

\* Barberare, to hobble as a whirling when it turns not right, or even.

\* Barberesco, Barbiero, as Barbareco, a Barbary horse, of a Barbary breed.

Barberia, Barbieria, a barbers-shop.

Barberotto, an under-barber, also a chief journe-man in a barbers-shop.

Barbetta, the dim: of Barba.

Barbetto, a rough water-spanell.

Barbicane, as Barbacane.

Barbicare, as Abbacicare.

Barbicaco, any set, or slip that hath taken root.

Barbicella, Barbicina, as Barbuccia.

\* Barbiera, a she-barber, by Met: a punk that shaves a man of his hair and money.

Barbieria, a Barbers-shop.

Barbiere, a barber.

Barbiglioni, the rough hairs about a mans, or womans privities.

Barbina, a certain ornament, or carcanet about a womans head.

Barbio, Barbione, a barble-fish.

Barbitono, a musical instrument called a Dulcimer.

\* Barbitonare, to barbe, to poll, to notch, or cut ones beard, or hair.

\* Barbitonore, a barber, a notcher.

Barbo, Barbolo, Barboto, a barble-fish.

Barbocche, a kind of hairie and rugged Apricot-plums.

Barbogia, dotting, or childish follie in men, or women.

Barbogiare, to dote as old men.

Barbogio, an old dotard, or dottrell, also slovenly bearded.

\* Barbogliare, to besmeare, to sullie, or besmudge, to begrime, so mingle-mangle confusedly.

Barbole, Barboline, the barbes, or barbles in a horse, also as Barbuccie.

Barboncelli, the barbes, or little tears in the mouth of some horses.

Barbone, a great beard, also a great rough, or shaggie water-spanell.

Barbottore, Barbottatore, a grumbler, or a mumbler between the teeth.



Barbottare, Barbottare, as Balbottare, also to mumble, or grumble between the teeth.

\* Barbotta, a kind of pinance.

Barbottare, as Barbottare.

Barbotti, great Emmets, or hairy Pismires, or such other vermin.

\* Barbotta, as Barba.

Barbozzale, an under-lip, or chap, namely of a horse, also a curb for a horse.

Barbozza, Barbozzolo, Barbozza, the chin where a mans beard groweth, also the chin-piece of a helmet, or cash.

Barbozzuto, that hath a great chin.

Barbuccia, Barbuccina, Barbucino, any young, thinne, or little beard, by Met: the small filaments, or flets, that grow on some: roots, also little finnes that some fishes have under their chins.

Barbueliare, as Barbogliare, as Garbueliare, vide Parliare.

\* Barboglio, as Garboglio.

Barbota, a bearded woman, also the beaver of a helmet, or head-piece, also a riding, or close hood ty'd under the chin, also the beard Nigella, also a kind of Eagle, like an Osprey, also a kind of Turbot-fish, called a Dab, or a Sandling.

Barbati, bearded men, the Florentines were anciently wont to call their men at armes.

Barbati, because they wear a Barbata, in Venice they call the fishes Triglia, Barbati.

Barbatos, bearded, that hath a beard, also fast rooted, or stuck to the ground.

Barca, any kind of bark, boat, or barge, in Tuscany. Barca is used for any great heap, mass, or quantity of any thing of one kind, heaped, or amass'd together, namely, a rick of hay, a stack of corn, a pile of wood, a heap of stones, &c.

\* Barca vengola, a kind of gondola.

Barcanizzo, that part of the ship, where the cock-boat is fastned.

Barcaruolo, Barcaruolo, Barchiere, a boat-man, a barge-man, a wherry-man.

Barcata, a freight, or boat-lading.

Barcheggiare, to barge, or hoar.

Barchetta, a little boat, or wherry.

Barchiere, as Barcaruolo.

Barco, as Parco, as varco, also a shipping, or an embarking.

\* Barcollare, Barcollare, to hull and wave up and down without keeping any direct course, as a ship doth at Sea in a calme, by Met: to shake the neck, or to stagger and reel as a drunken man that cannot stand on his feet.

Barcolla, a shaking of the neck, by Met: a hulling up and down.

\* Barcolone, adv. shaking, reeling, staggering, hulling up and down.

Barcone, the aug. of Barca.

Barcolo, full of ships, or shipping, also a kind of ship, or bark.

Barde, Barde, the bards, bardings, or trappings for a horse.

\* Bardana, the Bur-dock, or Clot-bur, also the stinking vermin called a Punie.

Bardare, to bard, or trap a horse.

Bardascio, Bardascione, an angle, a youth kept for Sodomie.

Bardasciare, to play the buggier, to commit Sodomie.

\* Bardato, barded, or fit with trappings.

Bardatura, the barding of a horse.

Bardella, Bardellone, a bardell, which is a kind of pad, or quilted canvas-saddle, used for colts at their first backing untill they become tractable, also a pad-saddle, or a saddle for mules, or asses without any bridle.

Bardellaccia, a pack-saddle.

Bardellare, to put a bardell upon a colt and then back him.

Bardellere, the labels of a sinner, also as Barda.

Bardello, Bardellone, a young unruly colt that will not be ridden, by Met: a filly-gull (as we say) one that will suffer any body to ride him.

Bardiglio, ruffet, or friers-grate.

\* Bardio, a Bard, by which name such as had skill in foretelling of things, as Prophets and soothsayers were called in many languages, namely in great Britain, and in Ireland, but used for nimble, light, bold, saucie.

Bardocco, a filly gull, a simple sot.

Bardocille, as Bardelle.

Bardollo, adv. bare-backt, without a saddles, look Cavalcare.

\* Bardotto, is properly that nag, that a Carrier, a Brewer, or a wageman useth to ride on him-self, which usually payeth nothing in such Innes were he commeth, whereupon the Italians say proverbially, Passare per bardotto, of such as at any shew, meeting, dinner, or reckoning escape and goe shew-free without paying any thing, when every man else payes his share.

Bareggiare, as Barrire.

Bareggiatore, as Barro.

Barilla, a hand, or wheele-barrow.

Barillare, to carry in a barrow.

Bargagnare, to bargain, or deal with.

Bargagno, a bargain, a contract about any thing.

Barganillo, a kind of bird.

Bargello, a Procost, marshall, a Captain of the night watch, or of Serjents and Catchpoles.

Bargelli, used for slaworms.

Bargellino, a base Serjent, or Catchpole, that waits upon the Bargello, also a coyne in Florence.

\* Barga, any kind of barge.

\* Bargiario, a barge-man.

\* Bargioli, the barbes, or spurs of a Cock.

\* Bargiglio, Bargiglione, that piece of red flesh, that hangs under a Turkie-cocks chin, or any cocks, a piece of flesh in forme of a testicle, that hangs under a goats chin.

\* Bargigliato, that hath such flesh.

Baricare, to fight at Barriers.

Baricade, to barricado, to fortify with timber, or barrels full of stones, or earth.

Baricata, a barricado of barrels full of earth or stones serving to stop streets, or passages.

Baricocoli, as Bericocoli, also a kind of boyer-play, used in Italie.

Baricola, any little barrow, also a Ladies-bird.

Barigello, as Bargello.

Bariglietto, Barileto, Barileto, any barrell, ruddler, or firkin.

\* Bariglione, Barilone, any great barrell, or drye fat.

Barillare, to imbarrell, to barrell up.

\* Barillato, a cooper, a barrell-maker.

Barildo, a colour that Painters use.

Barile, any kind of barrell, also an ancient coyne in Italie.

Barileta, a very small barrell to hang at ones girdle, a picture, also a fashion, a box.

Barilotto, Barloto, Barlione, a good big barrell, or ruellet.

Barimello, a kind of barge.

Baripto, a kind of Agate-stone.

Barire, as Barrire.

\* Barilacquine, filly fondlestone.

Barilacare, to play the simple fool.

Barlacco, a filly fool, or idiot.

\* Barlaffare, Barleffare, to cut, to wound, to slash, so that the mark may remaine, to scar.

\* Barlaffo, Barleffo, a scar, a mark, or gash of any wound, or hurt.

\* Barlore, as Barlume.

Barlotta, as Barilotto.

\* Barletta, as Barileto; Barletto, as Barillette, or Barileto.

\* Barlione, as Barileto.

Barlume, a gloomie, mistie, duskie, or glimmering light; a thick and yet transparent light, also a twilight, morning, an evening.

Barnaba, the son of comfort.

Barnire, as Barrire.

Barnoccare, to thump, or knock.

Barnocco, a thump, a punch.

Barnuffo, used for Barletto.

\* Baro, as Barro, also a measure containing about ten pottles of english mentioned in the first of Kings 9. 26. and by some Translators called a Barbe, ten of them make an Homer, vide Barutiere.

\* Baroccare, to practise Barocco.

\* Baroccare, a Professor, a practitioner, or a liver by Barocco.

\* Barocco, Baroccolo, is properly any unlawful & forbidden means, whiche is by usury, theft, cheating, shifting, coggling, cozenage, sharking, booke and crooke, or any other indirect means, some call it also Ritrangola, and some Dono di tempo, also a kind of syllogisticall mood in logicke.

Baronaccio, a cheater, a coger, a cozening companion, a knight of the Post, one, that for gaine will forswear himself.

Baronaggio, a Baronie, a Baronie, the Baranage, or whole body of the Nobility of a State, also a private Baronie.

\* Baronale, of, or pertaining to a Baron, or to a Baronie.

Baroncello, Baroncino, a pettie Baron, a pettie Lord, such a one as hath Lands of his own but no title, a Baronet, in Scotland called a Leard, also as Baronaccio.

Barone di Campo di-Sore, such cozening knaves in Rome, as the knights of the Post be in London.

Barone di Francia, a Baron of France, but much taken in ill part, for one that hath the grand and perfect French pox.

Barone di mercato, a market Baron, thus is to say a chief rogue, a cut-purse, a pick-pocket, a canter that frequents fairs and markets.

Baroneggiare, Baronare, to live like a Lord, or a Baron, to play the Lord, to command like a Baron, also to cheat, to cant, to cozen, or play the rogue.

Baronismo, any alt, qualitie, or propriety of a Barone.

\* Baronella, a Barons wife, a Baronesse.

\* Baronevole, capable to be a Baron, Heroick.

\* Baronevolmente, adv. Baron-like.

Baronia, a Baronie, a lordship of title and dignity, also a Baronie.

Baronzi, teachers, or professors of cheating, instructors of villanie, also rags, clowns, satlers.

Baronzola, a kind of boyes-play.

\* Baropi, Baropieno, a kind of red and black precious stone.

Barozza, a hand, or wheel-barrow.

Barra, any kind of barre, or slang, also that part of the neither-jaw, where the bit resteth on the gum, look le barre, by Met: any bar, let, or impediment.

**Barracch**, the bearded Crow-foot.

**Barracé**, to barre, to imbarre, to stang, by Met. to let, to stop, or to hinder from, also to cheat, to cog, to foist, to cant, to cozen, namely at dice, or cards.

\* **Barrato**, hard, or surrounded about.

**Barraria**, **Barreria**, the profession of cheating, also all manner of cheating, or false play.

**Barrattare**, as **Barattare**.

**Barrattiere**, as **Barattiere**, &c.

**Barrigello**, as **Bargello**.

**Barriera**, a barre where pleading, or fighting at barriers is used.

**Barrière**, a barrister, a pleader at the barre, also a fighter at barriers.

**Barrire**, **risco**, **rito**, to braye as an Ass, or as an Elephant, or as a Dear.

**Barrito**, the braying of an Ass, of a Dear, or of an Elephant.

**Barro**, **Barrone**, a false gamester, a cheater, a cagger, or a foister, namely at dice, also a rogue.

**Barroniere**, a base servant, an under-officer at every bodie's command, as **Tavolaccino**.

**Bartaldre**, to teazel clothes.

\* **Bartaldi**, all manner of teazels.

**Bartolista**, a professor of Bartolus.

**Baruffa**, a sudden fray, a brawling riot, a hurle-burie, a confused bickering.

**Baruffare**, to goe together by the eares, to make a fray, a riot, a brabble, or a bickering.

\* **Barullare**, to play the buckster in buying, & to retail, namely victuals.

\* **Barullo**, a greedy buckster, an engrosser, one that buyes victuals in grosse, or by great, also to sell them by retail.

**Baruola**, as **Baruola**, also the name of a bone in the root of a horse's tail.

**Barutire**, as **Barutaire**.

**Baruto**, as **Baruto**.

**Baruola**, a churning fat for butter, also a cheese-fat.

\* **Baruolare**, to churme butter.

**Barza**, a great barge for burden.

\* **Barzellare**, a composer, or singer of **Barzelle**.

\* **Barzellare**, to compose, or sing, **Barzelle**, songs.

**Barzelle**, **Barzellare**, countrie-songs, jigs, ditties, or round-lays.

**Barzuole**, casting-stones for a hawk.

**Báfo**, **Bafamento**, as **Báfo**, also a bottom of some hills, or low vallie.

**Bafalisco**, as **Bafilisco**.

\* **Bafimento**, as **Báfo**.

**Bafakéno**, a kind of marble, coloured and hard as iron.

**Bafanite**, a kind of smooth, and partie-coloured whet-stone.

**Báfar**, a Bazar-stone.

**Bafaruccio**, a coin in Gox.

**Báichi**, running footmen of the Countrey of **Basche**, for such are commonly the lackies of France, by Met. base, or rascalie people.

**Baschiéra**, a womans privities.

\* **Baschina**, a Spanish fardingal.

**Bascia**, a Bashaw, that is to say a Viceroy, a Generall of an Army, a chief Counsellor, or principall Governour among the Turks.

**Bascibile**, to be kissed, or buffed.

**Basciamano**, **Bascia-mano**, a kissing of the hand, a **Pesolamano**, a remembering of ones service to any body.

**Basciare**, to kisse, to buffe.

\* **Basciatore**, a kisser, a buffer.

**Bascio**, a kisse, or buffe.

**Bascioso**, kissing, full of buffing.

\* **Basciocco**, **Basciocco**, **Basciuzzo**, a smacking buffe, or kisse.

**asciuccare**, **Baschiucciare**, to kisse smackingly, to buffe savourily.

**Base**, the basis, the base, the foundation, or ground-work of any frame, namely of a pillar, or column, by Met. the drug predominant in any compound, also the socket of a candlestick.

\* **Baséce**, the long hair, or mostaches of a mans upper-lip.

**Basilica**, a Cathedrall Church, a Kings house, a chief and Royall Court, also the Liver-vein in any body.

\* **Basilicano**, a certain principall officer belonging to the famous Church of Saint Mark in Venice.

**Basilico**, **Basigga**, the bearded basil, which is supposed to engender Scorpions, in Italy.

**Basilicône**, a nut called the Royall nut.

**Basilinda**, a play called in English, one penny-one pennie, or come after me.

\* **Basilichio**, as **Basilico**.

**Basilisco**, serpente così detto, perché il suo veleno, quello di tutte le altre serpi avanza: si come il Rè di purpura vestito, e delle altre reali insegne ornato, avanza tutti i suoi vassalli, vogliono alcuni che nasca d'un uovo di quell' uccello, che gli Egizii chiamano Ibin, called in English a Basiliske, also a great piece of ordnance so called.

\* **Basilare**, look off.

**Basioro**, any wooden-bole, or green-dish, namely a beggers drinking-dish.

\* **Basire**, **isco**, **ito**, to fall into some swome, or extasie, by Met. to goe out of ones wits, also to gash the last and give up the ghost.

\* **Basito**, transported out of his wits, fallen into some extasie, or swome, yielded up the ghost.

**Basiffia**, a kind of light and light stuff as tiffanie ready to be carried away by the wind, also a kind of plain country-pottage, or water-gruell.

**Básola**, a kind of fine drinking-glasse.

**Basifo**, one in a swome, or extasie, one ready to give up the ghost.

**Básia**, any bottom, vallie, or low-dale.

\* **Básia d'una casa**, a low cellar.

**Básia-taglia**, any low embossed work.

\* **Basiménte**, adv. basely, lowely.

\* **Basiménto**, **Basiménte**, any abasing.

\* **Baslaréo**, a surname of Bacchus, so named of his long Pallandra, which he weareth down to his feet.

**Bassare**, as **Abbasare**, to a base.

\* **Bassenna**, the mixed-sail of a ship.

**Bassetta**, a game at cards used in Italie, also the skin of a Lamb newly killed, also the looking to a sick body, that's unlikely to escape death.

\* **Bassito**, the dim: of **Básfo**, also a low, or mean voice, also a terrier, or earthing beagle.

\* **Bassévole**, as **Abbasévole**.

**Bassézza**, baseness, lowness.

**Basillico**, an beard so called, which if eaten engenders serpents in a mans skull.

\* **Basaillo**, Crest-marine, Rock-sampiere.

\* **Basissimo**, the superlative of **Básfo**.

**Básfo**, base, low, deep, stooping down, below, abject, also a base voice, or instrument, **Panno básfo**, narrow cloath, as kerseys are, **Panno álto**, broad cloath, also basely in an abject manner.

**Básforo**, a good pleasing base voice, also a little short fellow, a kind of a dwarf.

**Bassura**, as **Bassézza**.

\* **Bassotti**, a kind of lasagne, or pastment.

\* **Básta**, of **Bastare**, it sufficeth, it is enough also as **Basterna**, as **Bastina**.

**Bastagiare**, as **Facchinare**.

**Bastagio**, as **Facchino**, as **Basterna**.

\* **Bastalo**, as **Bastaro**.

\* **Bastalena**, as **A-basta lena**.

**Bastango**, a Fork or Puffin-fish.

**Bastante**, sufficient, enough.

**Bastanza**, sufficiency, enough.

**Bastardaccio**, a filthy bastard.

\* **Bastardillo**, a possener, a shiller, a pipkin, a chafey.

**Bastardin**, **Bastadume**, **bastardie**, mongrel-sine, unlawfulness of birth.

**Bastardire**, **Bastardare**, as **Abbastardire**.

**Bastardo**, a bastard, a mongrell, unlawfully born, also a kind of wine so called.

**Bastardi**, bastard pieces that are neither canons, nor culverins, but differ from both.

**Bastardolo**, **Bastardello**, a young, or little bastard, but used commonly for a day-book, a shop-book, a blotting-book to write every thing in.

**Bastare**, to suffice, to be sufficient, to be enough, to hold out, or continue.

\* **Bastare l'animo**, to dare, to have the courage.

\* **Bastare la vista**, to dare, or to have the courage, to out-look.

**Bastaro**, a pad-saddle maker, a maker of pannels, or dosfers.

**Bastardume**, a bastard generation.

\* **Báste**, the wide-basting stitches that tailours use.

**Basteggiare**, to saddle with a pad, a pack-saddle, a pannell, or a dosfer, also to play the porter.

**Basterna**, a Tambrell, a Dung-cart.

**Bastetta**, a kind of stewed meat.

**Bastevole**, sufficient, enough.

**Bastevolezza**, sufficiency, enough.

**Bastia**, **Bastida**, a bastion, a skouce, a block-house, a keeper in a Castle, a barracado.

\* **Bastieie**, as **Bastaro**.

**Bastiano**, cauting speech.

\* **Bastiménte**, all necessarie habillements and munition of warre, namely in ships.

**Bastina**, any pad, pack-saddle, pannell, or dosfer, namely for an Ass, or Mule, or sumpter horse.

**Bastinare**, as **Basteggiare**.

**Bastionare**, **Bastiare**, to bastion, to ensconce, to embloke.

**Bastione**, as **Bastia**.

**Bastica**, as **Bastifolle**, or **Bastia**.

**Básto**, as **Bastina**, also a doublet in the rogues language.

**Bastonago**, as **Bastango**.

**Bastonare**, **Bastoneggiare**, to bastonado, to cudgell, to beat with a staff, also to play at wasters.

**Bastonata**, a bastonado, a blow given with a staff, or cudgell.

**Bastoncello**, **Bastoncellino**, **Bastoncino**,

**Bastonetto**, any little Bastone, by Met. the bastoner of a bridle, as also Billetue in armorie, or billet-work, also a certain paste bakt in moulds, and grate-fashion contrived, also a gallown, or edging lace about clothes.

**Bastone**, any kind of battoon, cudgell, or staff of authority, truncheon, waster, or club, by Met. any support, or help.

\* **Bastoni**, the clubs upon playing-cards.

\* **Bastoneggiare**, to flangish with a staff.

\* **Bastonelle**, stakes, or sticks driven into hedges to strengthen them.

\* **Bastoniere**, a verger, a mace-bearer, a stickler, or a whifler, also a cudgeler, a staff-man.



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Battipórta, a *cramp-fish*, also a *belly-clapper*.  
Batticame, a *brazier*, a *copper-smith*.  
Battisfogola, Battisfécula, the *weed blue-bottle*, *corn-flower*, or *hustschle*, also a *Saphir-flone*.  
Battisfínale, as Battesfínale.  
Battisfófia, Battisfófiola, a *suddain fear*, *passion*, or *apprehension*, that makes a man to blow hard, and his heart to pant; a *heart-panting*.  
Battisfófiare, to be so suddainly surprised, or dismayed as ones heart pants; and can hardly draw his breath.  
Battista, a *Baptist*, a *Baptist*, also *fine lawn*, or *Cambricke-cloth*.  
Battistare, to baptize, to christen.  
Battistéo, Battistério, a *font to baptise in*, used also for *in clapper*, a *baptistrie*; and covertly for *mans a privy members*.  
Battistina, the *finest lawne*, or *Cambricke*.  
Battisúocere, the *name of an herb*.  
Battisúore, as Battáglio, also a *hammer*.  
Battito, a *trembling*, or *shaking*, or *pangs of death*.  
Battitore, a *beater*, a *smiter*, a *striker*, a *thumper*, a *clapper*, a *threshor*, also any thing to beat and strike withall, a *threshing-flail*, also a *primers presse-man*, also a *paper-mill*.  
Battitóre d'oro, a *gold-beater*.  
Battitúra, as Battiménto, or a *threshing of corn*, and the *time of year* that one threshes in.  
Bátio, a *kind of bark*, or *bulk*.  
Battocchiare, to *bump*, to *punch*.  
Battóchio, as Battáglio.  
Bárola, as Bastardélla.  
\* Báttolo, a *pestle*, also as *bistardélla*.  
\* Battología, *vain-babbling* which often repeating of one thing.  
\* Battura, any *beating*, among *horsesmen* it is a *fetted*, or *proportioned time*, that *horses* are taught to *set their feet down*, also a *beating*, or *keeping of time in musicke*.  
Battico, *beaten*, *smitten*, *strucken*, *knockt*, *thump*, *clapt*, or *battred*, also *threshed*, also often, or much trodden and frequented, by Met: a *high-beaten way*, a *high rode-way*, the *bare*, or *hard ground*, also a *floor*, a *pavement*, or an *open terrace*, also a common *bowling allie* that is *pargetted*, also one who hath put on a *religious habit*, or *order*.  
\* Battuchiare, *vainly to dodge & wrangle*, *craftily to cogge* and *dissemble*.  
\* Battuchiatóre, a *dodger*, a *cogger*.  
\* Battuchieria, any *dodging*, *wrangling*, or *cogging*.  
Baruffolare, *confusedly to huddle*, or *roul up together*.  
Baruffolo, any *confused heap*, *mass*, *buddle*, *lump*, or *bundle*, also a *wad of straw*, also a *disb-clout*, also a *floppe*, or *handfull of hemp*, *flax*, *tow*, *clouts*, or *ohame*.  
Bap, as Bad-bad, *hee-peep*.  
Báva, any *flaver*, or *drivell at the mouth*, namely of *children*, by Met: *seave*, or *raw-silk*.  
Bavagliare, Bavagliuolare, to *bib*, or *enbibe a child*.  
Baváglio, Bavagliuolo, a *childs bib*, a *stomacher*, or *chin-clout*.  
\* Baváglio d'un Frate, al quále si dice ancora *Pazienza*, a *Friers cowle*, *hood*, or *cape*.  
Bavalisso, Bavalisco, as *Basilisco*, also as *Malvayíco*.  
\* Bavaríco, a *flaverer*, or *driveler*.

Bavàre, Baveggiàre, to *flaver*, or *drivell* at the mouth.

Bávoro, a child's-bib, a chin-cloth, also *Satin* of Bruges, also a *Brock*, or a *Baver*, the cape of a cloak.

\* Bavarelle, the players of a horse-bis.

Bau-bau, Baúcco-baúcco, *boe-peep*, also a *Bug-bear*, a *raw-head* and *bloody-bone*.

Bauccàre, to play *bo-peep*, to *share* children, to play the *bug-bear*, by Met: to *mask*, or to *muffle*, also to *snack* secretly, or *privily* to *prie-into*.

Baúcco, a woman's *mask*, or *muffler*, also a *trunk* of leather.

\* Bavella, any kind of *raw*, or *stear-filk*, also any *filk-ravenings*, also *tiffanie*, or *filk cyres*, some have taken it for *Satin* of Bruges.

Bavellàre, to *ravell* as *raw*, or *leave-filk*, also to *pick filk*.

Bavellàro, a *picker* of *raw filk*.

Bàveo, as Bávoro.

Baveruole, as Bavarelle.

\* Baviéra, a *bib*, a *chin-cloth*, also the *chin-piece* of a *caske*, or *chin-pieces* made of *wood* that *plow men* use, or *farmers* by which they *muffle* themselves against the cold.

Baviss, the *fins* of any *fish*.

Baúlo, a *leather-trunk*.

Bavonàre úna náve, to *dress*, to *calc*, or *rub* a *ship* with *grease* to make it *glide* the *faster*.

\* Bavóla, a kind of *sumie* great *plaise-fish*.

\* Bavólo, *slavery*, *slabry*, *drivelly* full of *flaver*, or *drivells*, also a *flavering-fellow*, by Met: *stutty*, *filthy*, *unclean*.

Bauráchi, a kind of *Nitre*, or *Boraz*.

Baurda, a kind of *ravenous* *foul*.

Bázza, good *luck*, a word used at *cards*.

Bazáro, an appointed *market-place* in a *city*, a *public* *market-place*.

Bazzàre, as Barattàre, but with *fraude*, *cofenage*, to *cheat*, to *tant* with *shifting* *guile*.

Bazzaratóre, Bázzero, as Barattàre.

Bazzarro, as Baratteria.

Bazzécòle, as Bazzicarùre.

Bazzegàre, *craftily* to *shark*, to *practise*, or *shift-for*, to *proul*, or *purlaine* from, also to *snack* about in *buggar* *muggar*, also to *nibble*, or *brouze* secretly, also as *Bal-beggiàre*.

\* Bazzegatóre, as Bazzicaratóre.

Bazzélico, *base*, *vulgar*, *plebeian*, of the *shum* of the *earth*.

Bazzicàre, as Bazzegàre.

\* Bazzicà, as Bazzicàre.

Bazzicaratóre, a *flammer*, a *flusterer*, a *muffler*, or a *lisper* in *speech*, also a *cheating*, or *shifting* *companion*, a *cunning* *thief*, a *flye-prouler*.

Bazzicarùre, Bazz'che, Bazzigarùre, all manner of *idle* *trash*, *baggage*, *umber*, or *luggage*, *old* *stuff*, also *cheatings*, *filchings*, *proulings*, *cozening* *shifts*, or *practises*.

Bazzicchiàre, to *shake* between two *hands*, to play *bandy dandy*.

Bázzo, a *com* in *Germanie* worth about *three pence* *sterling*.

Bazzóro, *rough-bewen*, *unpolished*, *bungler-like*.

Bédilio, a *tree* in *Arabia*, or the *gum* of it, it is *sweet* to *smell* unto, but *very* *bitter* in *taste*.

Bè, adv. *well*? *How* *now*? *How* *goes* it?

Bè, Bel, Bélli, *fair*, *beauteous*.

Beàre, to *make* *happy*, or *blest*.

Beataménte, adv. *blestly*.

Beatificàre, to *make* *blestly* *happy*.

Beatificatióne, *blest*, *happinesse*, a *making* *happy*.

Beatificativo, that *maketh* *blest*.

Beatífico, *blisse*-full, *happie*-making.

Beatità, Beatitudine, *beatitude*, *fullnesse* of *felicity*, *happie* *blestnesse*, *Holynesse*.

Beatissimaménte, *adverb*. *most* *happily*.

Beatissimo, *most* *holy*.

Beàto, *blestly* *happy*, also *one* in *repute*, *blest*, but yet not *canonized* by the *Church*.

Beatóre, one that *maketh* *happy*.

Beatrice, a *she* *happy-maker*, also a *womans* *name* so called.

Bèbbe, used of *Dante* for *be* *drank*.

Bebùlbi, all *bulbous* *plants*.

Becabunga, *Brook-lime*, *Sea-purcelane*.

\* Bècca, a *sharf*, or other *signe* of *good* *will*, and *favour* of *love* worn in *ones* *hat*, or about *ones* *arme* for his *mistresses* *sake*, by Met: a *womans* *pleasures-place*, also a *girdle*, or *garter*.

Bècca-cénere, an *iron*, or *fire-fork* to *stirre* up the *fire*-with.

Bèccàccia, a *wood-cock*, or *beath-cock*.

Bèccaccine, the *birds* called *Snipes*.

Baccacione, by Met: a *great* *noddle*, a *big* *brain-les* *sponce*.

Beccatìco, a *dainty* *bird*, called a *Gnat*, or *Fig-snapper*, because he *loveth* to *feed* on *figs*.

Beccatìco marìno, a kind of *dainty* *Sea-fish*.

Bècca in càvo, a *fish* whose *gall* *healeth* *scars* of *wounds*, and *superfluous* *flesh* in the *eyes*.

Bèccàio, Bèccàro, a *butcher*, a *slaughterer*, a *shambler*, as *Macellàro*.

Bècca-lite, as Càtra-brighe.

Bèccaménto, any *pecking*, or *billing*, look *Bèccàre*.

Bèccamórti, Bèccarèlli, such as *help* to *search*, to *carry*, and to *burie* the *dead*, also *pit*, or *grave-makers* to *burie* the *dead*, also the *birds* called *wood-peckers*.

Bèccàre, to *bill*, or to *peck* as *birds* *doe*, also to *peck*, or *snip* with *ones* *bill*, or *beak*, to *labour*, or *toyle*.

Bèccaria, a *butchery*, a *shambles*, a *slaughter*, a *Flesh-market*.

\* Bèccarècchi, the *birds* called *Snappers*, or *woodpeckers*, Bèccarini, as Bèccamórti.

Bèccarovéglia, the *Passenger-faulkon* that *will* *prey* for *her* *self*.

Bèccàrì il cervèllo, for *one* to *carke*, to *fret* and *consume* his *brains* and *wit* about any *thing*.

Bèccàrì il cuóre, for *one* to *study*, to *carke*, to *plod*, and *fret* out his *very* *heart* and *brain*.

Bèccastrino, a *coopers* *adze*, also a *two-tined* *fork*.

Bèccàrì, Bèccarùra, any *pecking*, *billing*, *snapping*, namely of *birds*.

\* Bèccatèlla, any *alluring* *bit*, or *morsell*, also a *bit* taken by *stealth*, as to *say*, a *snatch* and *away*, also a *hawkes-ture*.

Bèccatèllo, any *braget*, *shore*, *underprop*, or *supporter* of any *arched-work*, also *little* *battlements* about *walls*, also a *little* *goat*, or *kid*.

\* Bèccatì lu quèsta, *snip*, or *peck* up *this*, answering the *phrase*, *crack* me *this* *nut*.

Bèccèggiàre, to play the *buck*, or *be-goat*, to *go* to *rut*, also to *cuckhold* it.

Bèccària, as Bèccaria.

Bèccèrro, as Bèccacìo.

Bèccerèllo, a *little* *goat*, or *kid*.

\* Bèccèlla, *shoes-latchets*.

Bèccèra, the *beak*, or *bill* of a *hawk*.

Bèccèrri, as Bèccatècchi.

Bèccèrigno, *goatish*, *rammish*.

Bèccchina, by Met: a *womans* *privities*.

Bècchino, as Bèccamórti.

\* Bècchini, as Bèccchino.

Bèccicòfo, *wall-eyde*, *goat-eyde*.

Bèccillo, *weak*, *faint*, *tired*.

Bèccio, a kind of *tree*, so called.

Bècco, the *buck*, or *male*, namely of a *goat*, of a *deer*, of a *hair*, of a *conie*, &c. also the *beak*, or *bill* of any *bird*, also the *beak* of a *ship*, or any other *thing*, also the *socket* of a *candlestick*, by Met: a *Cornuto*, a *cuckold*, a *horned* *brow*, also, by Met: a *bodies* *mouh*.

Bècco di óca, the *bill*, or *beak* of a *goose*, also *wild* *tanze*, or *silver-beak*, also a *Porpise-fish*, because it is *nosed* like a *goose*.

Bècco di Cieògna, the *beak* *Cranes*-bill, *Storks*-bill, *Hearons*-bill, or *Pink-needle*.

Bècco in bàrba, as Bàrba di Bècco.

Bècco mal guardàro, a kind of *Chrismasse*-game.

Bècco manomèssò, *idem*.

Bècco-pàppa, a *wittily*-cuckold, one that is *contented* to be a *cuckold*, and takes *part* of his *wives* *gains* and *good* *cheer*.

Bècco-ròrto, a *crooked* *bill*, also as *Avofèrta*.

Bècconàccio, Bèccòne, the *sup*: of *Bècco*, by Met: a *famous* *cuckold*, or *egregious* *patch*.

Bèccorèlla, as *Avofèrta*.

Bèccuccio, any *little* *beak*, or *bill*, the *beak* of a *ship*: the *spout* of an *cawer*, the *pipe*, or end of a *limbeck*, or *still* where the *water* *runneth* out, also the *point*, the *tip*, or the *peak* of *Friers* *hoods*, or any *thing* *else*, the *dim*: of *Bècco*.

\* Bècchi, certain *blazing* *stars* all *shaggy*, compassed with a *long* *man*, or *hairy* *fringe*, also the *pruv* of a *ship*.

Bècciche, Bècùche, a kind of *pills* *good* against the *cough*.

Bèchio, the *beav* *All-hose*, *Fole-foot*, or *Horse-hoof*.

Bèchióne, the *beav* *Cough-wort*.

Bèco, the *dim*: of *Doménico*, a *nick-name*.

Bède, Bèdegàro, *ony* *Ladies* *trifle*.

Bèdèna, a kind of *stuff* like *Serge*.

Bèdillo, Bèdóllo, Bèdolo, a *Burch-tree*.

Bèén, *Horse-mint*, or *wild* *sage*.

Bèfania, look Bèffania.

Bèffa, a *jest*, a *mock*, a *flout*, a *scoff*, also a *trifle*.

Bèffàna, a *toye*, to *mock* an *Ape*, a *mock-begger*, a *sear-crow*, a *bug-bear*.

\* Bèffania, Bèffania, used for *Epifania*, but in *mockery* also, Sòrbati a Bèffania, keep your *self* for the *pisany* *feast*, spoken to one who *knows* not how to *speech*, and yet will be *prating*; for at that time the *feast* is kept we *say* that all *beasts* *spake*, ad úno, che non fa parlàre, e pùre lo vuol fàre, per che si dice volgarmente la novè della Bèffania tùte le bèstie parlano.

Bèffàre, Bèffardàre, Bèffeggiàre, Bèffàre, to *flout*, to *mock*, to *frump*, to *deride*, to *jest* at, to *slight*.

Bèffàro, Bèffaròre, Bèffeggiaròre, Bèffàro, Bèffaròre, a *flower*, a *mockery*, a *shoffer*, but so as not to give *scandal*, or *offence*.

Bèff-vole, Bèffòfa, *mock*-full, full of *flouts*, or *coffs*.

Bèga, a *drone*, a *bumming* *bee*.



Beghinàre, to put on a biggin, also to cloath with a Beghino.

Beghino, a child's biggin, or head-cloth, also a kind of home-spun coarse gray cloth, that poor religious men wear, but now much used for a lay-man, or woman that in life and manners will seem to be a Puritane, and dissembles his religion.

Bchemóth, the name of a Divell, used by Dante, as one would say, filthy beast.

Beitóre, as Bevitóre, a drinker.

Belaménto, the bleating of a sheep, by Met: the whining of a child, prattling.

Belanice, a kind of chefnut.

Belàre, to bleat as a sheep, by Met: to whine and pule as a child.

Bel-bélio, adv. fair and gently.

Bel-céro, Bel-fúlio, a goodly tall lad, a slang, a gangrell.

Bel-ché, a goodly thing, a fair what.

\* Beléna, Belénna, the male of a whale-fish, some will have it to be a little fish in the Mediterranean Sea with a very great head, and without scales.

Belétra, as Bellétra, also a weazell.

Belfegóre, Belfragóre, the name of a fierce Divell.

Belgimi, Belgini, Belgioini, the drug, or gum Benjamin.

Belial, Beliale, used for the Divell, also a Propher, as it were free from bondage, without yoke, or commander, used also for an Apostate.

Belicáro, having a navell, or middle.

Belico, Belicolo, as Bellicolo.

\* Belicóna, a jack, a jug, or bombard with a great belly for wine, or beer.

Belido-pliniano, as Cópia di Giove.

Beligemma, a precious stone.

Belin-bellino, adv. fair and softly.

Bell'occhio, a white stone with a spot glistering like gold in the midst of it.

\* Bèlla, the fem. of Bèllo.

Bèlla-bellina, as Beechina.

\* Bella-dàma, a fair Ladie, also Dwale, or Night-shade.

Bellaménte, adv. fairly, handsomely, with dexterity, also fair and gently.

Bellétra, mire, mud, bog, dead-water, also a little push, or pimple in the skin.

Belléttare, to bedawbe with mud, or mire, to bemire, by Met: to paint, as women doe their faces.

Belléttatrice, a woman that paints her self, or professeth painting, or selleth painting.

Belléttiera, idem.

Belléto, all manner of painting, or artificial complexion for womens faces.

Bellétozzo, full of mud, muddie, mirie, boggie.

\* Bellézza, Bellóre, Beltà, Beltàde, beauty, fairenesse, shewn-nesse, which is properly a grace and comelinesse settled, firme, and stable in the proportion of a body, in the parts and colours thereof.

Bellico, Bellicolo, the navill, the belly, or the middle of any creature.

Bellico di vénere, Venus-navill.

Bellico, Bellicoso, warlike, Martiall.

Bellicoso arménto, a race of horses.

Belliconchio, a gut banging on childrens navils when they are borne.

Bellistère, as Abbellire.

Belli-herba, the Dazie-bearb.

Belligo, pretty, fine, and fair.

Bellissimo, most beautiful.

Bellione, Bèllia, a dazie-flower with a yellow cup in the midst of five and fifty leaves.

Bellirici, a kind of plum, or prune.

Bèllo, fair, beautiful, shewn, also as Belléto, by Met: finesse of time, a fit opportunity, convenient, profitable, proportionate, pritty, neat, witty, sprightly, free, noble, pleasant, sometimes it signifies nothing in it self, but gives emphasis to the expression.

Belloardaro, Bellouardo, a bulwark, a sponce, a block-house.

Bellóccio, Bellózzo, handsomely-fair, goodly and fair.

Bèllo-che pensáto, already thought upon.

Bèllo-e fatto, fairly and fully done, or ended.

Bèllo e nuovo, fair and new, fresh and gaye, in prime.

Bèllo in piazza, fair in the market, by Met: a great boaster.

\* Bellóna, Bellica, Bellatrice, a surname of Pallas, as she that first found out the art of warre.

Bellóna, the Horne-back, or Needle-fish.

Bellóra, a weazle.

Bellóre, as Bellézza.

Bellózza, goodlinesse, and handsomnesse, fairenesse, beauty.

Bèllo, as Bellóccio, also a bleating.

Bellóna, a bleater, a whiner, a puler.

\* Bel-pórgere, handsome carriage and deportment in conversation in ones actions.

Beltà, Beltàde, as Bellézza.

\* Belcémpe havére, to have, to live for lead a merry life.

Beltramo, goodly and handsome.

Beltésche, look Bertésche.

Bélro, a mixt green, white, and red.

Bèlúa, any kind of great, wild, and furious beast, or monster.

Beluárdo, look Belloárdo.

Bel-vadére, Belvoiré, a goodly sight, or show, a fair view, a beauteous prospect, also the road-flax, or flax-weed, which grows to a mans height, and is very beautifull to behold.

\* Beluino, of the nature of Bélua.

Belzebù, as much to say, a man over flies, or sinning souls.

Belzoino, Benzoin, or Benjamin-gum.

\* Belzuarí, Bezuarí stone.

Bembé, Bembéne, adv. very well.

Bemina, a measure of about a pint.

\* Benacconciáménte, adv. well and handsomely.

Ben-aggia, well may be fare.

\* Benagurosáménte, adv. luckily.

\* Benaguróso, lucky, fortunate.

Ben-andára, fare-well, or drinking-mony given at ones going away.

\* Benaventuránza, good luck.

\* Benaventuraménte, Benaventurosaménte, adv. luckily, fortunately.

Benaventuárto, Benaventuróso, lucky and fortunate.

Benauráre, to give good luck.

Benauero, good luck, happy-gale.

Benauróso, lucky and fortunate.

Ben-bè, Ben-béne, adv. very-very well, also well, go to.

Ben-ché, adv. Albeit that, although that.

Ben-condóto, brought to a good passe, safely conveyed.

Bènda, Bendaglio, any kind of bend, bandlet, handle, bandlet, scarf, swathe, rouser, riband, fillet, tape, inkle, haire-lace, garter, girding, or lace about a garment, or any thing to tie, to bind, or lace and route, or swath with ball, specially that which covers a mans head, also a bend in armorie, also a circlet, a diademe, or a myre about ones head.

\* Bendáre, Bendagliáre, Bendalláre, to enskarse, to bandle, to swathe, to roule, to binde, to guard, to lace, or to bind about with a Bènda, also to bend in armorie, also to encircle with a diadem: by Met: to hood-wink, or blind-fold, as they saigne Cupid to be, also to go bending, staggering and reeling as a drunken man doeth.

Bendélla, the dim: of Bènda.

Bendóne, the sup: of Bènda, but namely a label in armorie.

Benduccio, a childes banging muchender.

Béne, adv. well, very well, in good state, much, truly, indeed, well near.

Béne, a noun sub: a mans goods, gear, stock, substance, chevrissance, lively-hood, charite, wealth, lands, possessions moveable, or immoveable, a good worth, or action, Huómo da-béne, a man of good, or honesty, an honest man.

\* Benedétta, beavb Benner, or Avenis.

Benedétto, blessed, blest.

Benedicénte, well-speaking, eloquent, also be that blesteth, or commendeth any thing.

Benedicénza, well-speaking, eloquence.

Benedicite, grace before meat.

Benedire, to blesse, to say well.

Benedire la tavola, to say grace at the table before meat.

Benedictione, a benediction, a blessing.

Beneditrice, a she blesser.

\* Benefáto, a benefit, a good deed, well done.

Benefattóre, a benefactor, a well doer.

Beneficáre, to benefit, to doe well unto.

Beneficénza, beneficence, a well doing, bounty, or liberality.

\* Beneficiáre, to benefice.

Beneficiále, beneficiall, also of, or belonging to a benefice.

Beneficiário, he that receiveth a good turne, or reapeth the benefit of it, also a Pencionary, or a stipendiary, one that liveth upon another mans exhibition, or allowance.

Beneficiário, beneficed, that hath a benefice, also that hath a prize in a lotterie.

Beneficio, a benefit, or a good turne, also a benefice, or a church-living, also profit, also a prize in a lotterie.

\* Beneficio curáto, a benefice served as having charge and cure of souls.

\* Beneficio non curáto, a benefice that hath no charge, or cure of souls.

Beneficio, beneficiall, well doing.

Bene-hábbia, well may betide him.

Bene-habbiáto, well-bad, or well-gotten; but that phrase now is out of use.

\* Bene-impáto, well fed and pampered.

\* Bene in cóncio, Béne in'ordine, handsomely drest up, well ordered, in good plight.

\* Bene-intéso, well understood, or conceived, well plotted; cunningly wrought, framed, according to skill and art.

Bene-merénza, desert.

Bene-meritáre, to deserve well.

Bene-mérito, well-deserving.

Bene-placíméto, well-pleasing.

Bene-plácito, good will and pleasure.

Bene-tacénte, that doth well.

Bene-spéssó, adv. very thick, very often.

Bene-éssere, to be well, to be in good plight, also a mans stock, well-fare, or freehold.

Bene-stánte, well-standing, by Met: rich and well to live, also decent and well-besitting.

\* Bene-stáre, to be well, to stand well, to be at ease, also to be able to live of his own, also to be seemly decent, and well besitting.

\* Bene-stii, well mayest thou fare, all haile.

Benevolénte, Benévolo, benevolent, well-willing, well-wishing, kind and tender-affected unto, also a well-willer.

Bene-

## BEN

Benevolénza, benevolence, good-will, well-affectionated unto.  
 \* Bene-facénte, well-doing, well-acting.  
 \* Ben-fulato, well-spindled, well-shanked, by Met: well-proportioned.  
 Bengivi, Bengiaino, Bengui, the gum, or perfume Benjamin.  
 \* Ben-gli-stait well befits him, he hath well deserved it.  
 Ben-gódi, by Met: well may you fare, well fare your heart, also a fained name of a Country, where all pleasures abound, as Lubbarland, or Drinkalia.  
 Beni, the plu: of Bene, all manner of goods, gear, chattel, wealth, or possessions.  
 \* Beni-castrénfi, goods gotten in warre, or at any siege.  
 \* Beni-móbili, moveable goods.  
 Benífero, goods-bearing, goods-bringing.  
 \* Benificénza, beneficence, well-doing.  
 \* Benignaménte, adv. with benignity, kindly, gently, lovingly.  
 \* Benignánza, Benignézza, Benignità, Beninánza, benignity, kindnesse, tender affection.  
 Benignissimaménte, most kindly.  
 Benigníssimo, most kind.  
 \* Benigno, Benino, Beniuolo, loving, kind, gentle, tenderly-affected, benigne.  
 Beníssimo, adv. exceeding well, very well.  
 Benivogliénza, good will.  
 Benivolénce, as Benevolénce, or Benivogliénce.  
 Benivoléntissimaménte, most willingly.  
 Benivolénza, good will.  
 Beniuolo, loving, affectionat.  
 Ben-montato, well-mounted, well-horsed.  
 Ben-pulánce, well-speaking, well-spoken.  
 Ben-per-lud, well, or good for him.  
 Ben-per-témpo, adv. very timely.  
 Ben-piáno, very full.  
 Ben-sai well woteft thou.  
 \* Ben-senúre, by Met: to think well.  
 Ben-seruio, well served, well pleased, by Met: a certificate, or passport in writing delivered by a Master to a servant for his honesty, and free discharge.  
 Ben-tornato, well returned, welcome home again.  
 Ben-trat-tare, to treat, or use well, to make good cheer unto.  
 Ben-t-ouato, well found, well met.  
 Ben-vedere, Ben-villo, well seen, by Met: well regarded, lovingly entertained, or respected.  
 Ben-vénga, welcome be you, he, she, or it.  
 Ben-vénga Maggio, welcome May, or Spring-time.  
 Ben-venire, to come well, to bid welcome, to welcome.  
 Ben-venúta, a welcome, also a token of welcome.  
 Ben-venúto, welcome, welcome home.  
 \* Ben-venúto e buon' anno, welcome and a good year withall.  
 Benvogliénce, as Benevolénce.  
 Ben-volére, to bear good will unto, to love, to affect, or wish well unto.  
 Ben-volúto, loved, beloved, or well-affected.  
 Benni, a tumbrell, a dung-cart.  
 Benivogliénce, as Benivogliénce.  
 Benvogliénza, as Benivogliénza, Benvolére, as Benivogliénza.  
 Bennánica, a kind of grape.  
 Bènnola, the stalk of Cucumber, or gourd, also a wad of clouts, or straw to carry with upon the head; as Milk-maids use.  
 Benzoino, as Bengivi.  
 Beóne, a great quaffer, a tosse-pot.

## BER

Béra, a hornet, a drone, a humming-bee.  
 Berbéna, Berbenáca, bearb vervein.  
 Bérbero, Bérberi, the berberie bush, or berrie.  
 Berbici, all manner of sheep, also Buck-goats.  
 Berbiciáro, a shepherd.  
 Bercélla, an instrument of warre made like an iron-beame to batter down walls.  
 \* Bérđino, the lempet, or limpin shell-fish.  
 Bére, beó, bevei, beúro, as Bévere, to drink, also to take it patiently, to believe at any rate.  
 Beren'ce, a figure like a triangle of seven stars at the tail of Leo.  
 Be-étta, Berrétta, any kind of flat-cap, or bonnet.  
 Barétta di Préte, a Priests cap, also the broad-leaved water-dock, some take it for Prick-wood, Spindle-tree, or Prick-timber, but now used for a new-devised flat, or square kind of fortification.  
 Berettáre, Berrettáre, to cap, to bonnet, to cover with, or put on a cap.  
 Berettára, Berrettára, a capping, or pulling off of ones hat to salute any body.  
 Berettino, Berrettino, any little cap, or bonnet, a night-cap, also a gray, iron, or ash-colour.  
 Berettáro, Berrettáro, a Capper, a Cap, or bonnet-maker.  
 Berettóne, Berrettóne, any great Cap, or bonnet, namely a Cap of Maintenance, such a one as the Duke of Venice, or the Lord Mayor of London have for a badge of Honour carried before them by the Sword-bearer.  
 \* Bergamino, a Zane in a Comedie.  
 Bergamotte, a kind of excellent pears, come out of Turkey.  
 Bergantino, a brigantine, or pinnace; but meant well armed and manned.  
 Berghinella, an idle trull, a foolish minx, a prattling flurt, a tipling buswife, a love-pot woman.  
 Berghinelláre, Bergolináre, Bergumelláre, to gad abroad a gossiping, to love a pot well, to prattle over a pot, to frequent the tipling houses.  
 \* Bergiere, used for a shepherd.  
 Bergoláre, to stagger, also to wrangle, or brabble.  
 Bergogliére, Bérголо, a light-headed volatile and wavering fellow, also a wrangler, or a dodger.  
 Bérгола, a sheep that hath the staggers, also a giddinesse in the head, also a kind of basket.  
 Bergolináre, to clinch, jest, or quibble.  
 Bérголо, light, volatile, credulous, also a kind of a chest.  
 Be-gum'lla, look Berghinella.  
 \* Bérđul'o, gabions filled with earth to stop waters.  
 Bericoceláo, a maker, or seller of Bericúcolli.  
 Bericúcolo, a kind of comforting cake, or simnell, or ginger jumbali made of spices and sugar.  
 Berilla, water-parsellie, or yellow-cresses.  
 Berillo, a Berill, or Seawater-stone, called also Acqua-marina.  
 Beringózzo, as Berlingózzo.  
 Berleggiáménto, a rocking, a joggling, or wagging up and down, or to and fro.  
 Berlaggiáre, to rock, to jog, to wag, or wriggle to and fro.  
 Berlénga, Berléngare, as Berlinga.  
 Berléfca, as Bertéfca, also an out-jutting bay-window, also a drawing-window of boards.

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Bérli, locks, tuffs, tassels, or bushes of hairs, of wool, or of flax.  
 Berlina, Berlizu, a pillorie, a cucking-stool, called a tumbrell.  
 Berlincione, a Nunne, a gull, a patch.  
 Berlinga, a common tap-house, a base tavern, a place of merrie-meeting and drinking.  
 Berlingaccia, as Berghinella.  
 Berlingacciare, Berlingare, to prate over ones cups, or after a full meal, to haunt base taverns, or tipling-houses, and in them to quaff merrily, to drink freely, to whip the cat, and therewithall to prattle and talk at random, in Florence it is used for to feast and make good cheer, as it were every shrovetide, to shrove merrily.  
 Be lingaccio, the Thursday before Shrove-Sunday, when every man gives himself to be merry and make good cheer, so called in Florence and all Tuscanie.  
 Berlingaccione, Berlingatore, Berlingaccio, Berlingacciúolo, a merry lad, one that loveth to shrove & make good cheer, a prattling companion, one whose belly being full loveth to talk over the pot, also a greasy shoving.  
 Berlinghiéra, a tipling gossip, a prattling buswife, a little-tale scolding woman.  
 Berlingotto, Berlingozzo, the wind, or mezel-pipe of any creature, also a kind of bread, or simnell made of sugar and spices, namely of ginger, also a ranzie, or fraise made of eggs and spices, also an ale-house song, or rather a drunken, or three mens song, also a kind of chirping bird, also a very small coyme of brasse in Venice.  
 Bernacche, barnacles upon ships.  
 Bérto, a lock of hair, a tuft of wool.  
 Bérne, water-cresses.  
 Bernardo l'heremita, a fish called the Sea-munk.  
 Bernáso, Bernúso, any course garment with a hood, as a Mariners rug, or a shepherds frock, also a course waste-band worn of labourers about the loyns to bide their privities, used also for a course thumbred hat.  
 Bérnia, a Seamans Irish-rug, a shepherds course frock, a womans garment in the nature of a cloak; but no more in use.  
 Bernoccare, Bernocco, as Barnocco.  
 Bernoccoli, Bernoccolini, the little bard stones, or kernels, that be in some fruits, namely in Oranges, Lymonds, and some Pears; by Met: the bunches, the knobs, or swellings and risings of any knock, or thump, also round knobs rising in wane-scot, or masonrie works.  
 Pernoccolito, full of Bernoccoli.  
 Bernúso, look Bernáso.  
 Béro, a kind of venomous serpent.  
 Berrétta, look Berétta.  
 Berrettáro, look Berettáro.  
 Perrettino, as Berettino.  
 Berrettóne, as Berettóne.  
 Bérri, horse-traces, draughts, or fore-carriages for great Ordnance.  
 Ferricúcoli, as Bericúcoli.  
 Berrina, layd, also a larding-stick.  
 Ferriúola, a night-cap worn under a hat.  
 Berroviero, Berrovieri, Berrovini, bloody murderers, cruel robbers, but now used for such varlets, Serjants, or catchpoles as attend the Lord Mayor, or Sheriffs of London, and at common executions wait upon the hangman; but now the most usall wore Birro, or Sbiro.  
 Berfagliáre, to bit, or shoot at a butt, or fixed mark, by Met: to confine to some place.



Bersaglière, a leveler, or shooter at a mark.

Bersaglio, any butt, mark, or white to shoot at.

Bér-sé-la, for one to swallow a gudgeon, or to pocket-up a wrong.

Béta, or Béti, Dàre la bérta, to give one a flout, or a mock, it is said that Orlando's mothers name was Bérta, and thence comes the phrase, Dàre la madre d'Orlando in place of Dàre la bérta, it is also taken for a tame laye, or Pye.

Berteggiare, as Belfaire.

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\* Bertéca, Beltréca, a kind of rampart, or fence of warre made upon towers, to let down, or up at pleasures, also a step dangerous to get up upon; also a tree set for catching of birds by snarles, or otherwise; all manner of Scaffolds, or stages, as Carpenters, Brick-layers, Masons and Tylars raise upon high poles, and masts, and remove according to their works and buildings.

Bertino, a deep iron-gray colour, also by Met: clownish.

\* Bertola, a fatchell, a poak, a wallet, a budget, namely such as poor begging-Friars use to beg withall, hanging about their necks.

Bertolàre, to scamble, to shak, or shift up and down for scraps and victuals.

Bertolotto, a scambler, a shifter for victuals, also a silly gull.

Bertonare, Bertoneggiare, to abuse married folks beads secretly.

Bertone, a married mans, or a wedded woman secretly galliard, adulterer, or leman, also a kind of bark, or ship used in Britanie.

Bertonéga, the name of an beard.

Bertonello, an instrument to bird withall or fish, that hath a spring, that they cannot get out again when entered.

\* Berttrando, look off.

Bertuccia, a monkey, a Marmoset.

Bertuccione, an old Ape, or Munkie.

Bérzo, as Béro.

Bérta, that part of the leg from the knee to the foot.

Berzaglio, as Bersaglio, &c.

\* Berzolino, a kind of wine about Padua.

Bérzàre, to stalk it with stils, or long legs, also to have, or give the marks of lashes, or stripes.

Bérze, the blow-marks of stripes, or lashes, also long stils, or stalking legs, also the soles of ones feet.

\* Berzillo, Berzino, Brazil-wood.

\* Bérzo, a kind of tree, or wood.

\* Bescénico, as Biscénico.

\* Bescérzo, as Biscérzo.

Béscio, hath been used of Boccacc, for a silly gull, or noddy.

Bescagnini, a kind of ravenous Sea-foule.

Bescénio, quasi bis-énio, swollen, or puff up, also pusie, or short-winded.

\* Bécocca, a kind of mattock, or other tool of husbandries, that gardeners use.

Bécóla, a wedge, or underlayer to prop, or shore up anything.

Besolàre, to underprop, or shore up.

Béla, Belleria, any merry meeting, mirth, or feasting made in scorn and contempt of others, also a weight which in Florence is called Marca, a mark.

Bellagine, liping, maffing, or faltering in speech, by Met: gullish simplicity.

\* Bèllare, to lip, to flammer, to stir, to maff, or falter in speech.

Bèllare, Bèllo, a lipper, a flammer, a maffler, a stirrer.

Bèste, in Latin Hirum.

Bèstemmia, blasphemy, cursing.

Bèstemmiamento, a blaspheming.

Bèstemmiare, to blaspheme, to curse.

Bèstemmiatore, a blasphemer, a curser.

Bèstia, any kind of beast, or unreasonable creature, among Mariners it is taken for a bulls-pizzle, or drye eels skinned to whip gall-y-slaves, by Met: a mans member, by Met: a dull fellow.

Bèstia Christiana, used for a woman.

Bèstiactia, Bèstione, a filthy great beast.

Bèstiaquine, beastliness, brutishness.

Bèstiale, beastly, brutish.

Bèstialismo, Bèstalismo, very very beastly, or brutish.

Bèstiaia, beastliness, cruelty.

\* Bèstialemente, adv. beastly.

Bèstiaime, all manner of cattle.

Bèstifero, beast-bearing.

Bèstione, a great beast, a logger-head.

Bèstioso, full of cattle, cattle-yielding, stored with cattle.

Bèstiole, Bèstiole, Bèstioline, all manner of little beasts, or vermin, as fleas, lice, gnats, mife, rats, weasels, flies, grubs, worms, &c.

Bèstriaie the roques language, Pedlars french, the Gibbrish, or sustian-tongue.

Bètel, Bètella, an beard in India, which the Indians chew to void rheume, it is much like the bastard-pepper, or gillie-flower plant.

Bètararo, a kind of wine.

Bètulo, a stone called in Latin Bètulus.

Bètonia, as Bètonia.

Bètistrédo, a little shed, stand, or house built upon a tower for soldiers to stand sentinell and watch in, also a block-house, or a Skonce.

Bettino, the dim: of Bènedetto, as they say Denner, also a lad, a wat, a boy, a young page.

Bètola, a common tipping-house, an Ale-house, also a dining-house.

Bètoliante, Bètolière, a dawtler of base taverns, an Ale-knight, a tippler.

Bètoliare, Bètoliéggiare, to haunt, or sit tipping in common tap-houses.

Bètoliaro, Bètolinaro, a keeper of a base tavern, an Alehouse-keeper.

Bètonica, bettonie, speed-well, Ground-beal, Fluellin.

Bèralla, the Broom-shrub.

Bètulo, a Birch-tree, also as Ceraunia.

\* Bèva, a Bèvie, as of Pheasants, also as Bèvanda.

Bèvacchiare, Bèvicare, to quaff, to bib, to sipple, to bowze, or drink freely.

Bèvacchiòne, Bèvacchiatore, a bibber, a drinker, a quaffer.

\* Bèvagno, the luff, or selvage of any cloath, or woven-stuff.

Bèvanda, Bèvenda, Bèveraggio, Beveria, Bèvigione, Bèvimèto, Bèvitura, any kind of drink, beverage, drench, or potion, also all manner of drinking, bibbing, or quaffing, or drinking-mony given gratis.

\* Bèvanda aurea, a kind of decoction made of Soap-wort, or Fullers-weed.

Bèvatèlla, a sipping-draught.

Bève'l-tutto, an All-drinker, a found-quaffer, a tall-toffe-pot.

Bèveraggio, Bèvenda, as Bèvanda.

Bève-are, to water cattle.

\* Bèveratòlo, a watering-place for cattle, also a workmans apron, or bib.

Bèvere, Bère, Bèvo fivel, Bèbi, Bèvuto, Bèuto, to drink, to quaff, to bib, to sipple.

\* Bèvere a ciantellini, to drink often, or small trimble draughts.

Bèverla biglia, when a horse draws up

the bit with his tongue.

Beveria, Bèvigione, look Bèvanda.

Bèvero, a Bèver, a Gray, a Badger, also a pond, or watering-pit.

Bèverone, Bèvone, a drench, or mesh for a horse, also a swill for swine, also a tuffe-pot quaffer.

Bèvibile, that may be drunk.

Bèvicare, as Bèvacchiare.

\* Bèvinello, a sunnell.

Bèvitore, a drinker, a bibber, a quaffer, that drinks above measure.

Bèvitrice, a woman-drinker, or tippler.

\* Bèvitura, Bèvuta, as Bèvanda.

\* Bèvi-vendemmia, a vintage-drinker, a great devourer of wine.

Bèvont, as Bèverone.

Bèvuto, Bèuto, drunk, quaffed.

Bèzur, Bèzoar, a Bèzoar-stone.

\* Bèzzimola, a base penny-woboy.

Bèzzicare, to pinch, to nip, to prick, also to peck, to nib, by Met: to allure, or to provoke.

Bèzzicata, Bèzzicata, a pinching, pricking, a nipping, a billing, a pecking, also a provoking.

Bèzzo, a small brass coin in Venice.

\* Bèzzuca, Bèzzuca, as Bèghinella.

Biacca, Biacca, as Ceruse, Spanish white, white lead.

Blacare, to white with Ceruse, by Met: to bedawbe all over.

Biada, Biado, a blade of corn, any grain or corn, namely provender for horses, also any corn reaped, except bread corn.

Biadare, to feed cattle with corn, to provender horses.

\* Biadetto, a staff, or colour that Provosts use, that is bluish.

Biadifero, corn-bringing, or bearing.

Biadoso, full, or stored with corn.

Bianca, a blank, also a lottery, also a blanket, also a faire silver-coin in Spain.

Biancare, Biancheggiare, Bianchire, Biancicare, to white, to whiten, to bleach, to make, or become white, or whitish, by Met: to rail at one secretly, or behind his back, and yet to flatter and speak him fair to his face.

Biancaria, Biancheria, all manner of fine linnen, or naperie.

Biancastro, as Bianchicco.

Biancastronaccio, Biancone, a lassy beandles lad, a strong stripling, a sturdy wench, also, as they say, a white-livered fouldser, or a milk-jop.

Biancheggiamento, Bianchimento, any whitening, whitening, or blanching, also Spanish white, or whitening for walls.

Biancheggiante, whitish, enclining to white, growing, or seeming white, also as Tàlo.

Biancheria, or Biancherie, wearing-linnen.

Bianchetta, Bianchina, a blanket, or white bed-coverlet.

Bianchetto, somewhat white, or whitish, also white painting, or complexion for womens faces, also a whitening fish, or mop, some take it for the Merlan-fish, used also for Biacca.

Bianchizza, Biancore, Biancira, whitenesse, by Met: boariness.

Bianchicco, Bianchino, Biancstro, Bianciardo, whitish, pale and fallow-coloured.

Bianco, white, black, blanch, pale-coloured or wan, whitening for walls, also for distinctions white and black, also argent in armory, also a blank in a lottery, also the fish called a smelt, and according to some, the whitening-mop, also a small coin called a blank, also the name of a worm breeding in horses, or as some write a certain disease in a horses knee.

Bianchitóre, as Cinábio.  
 Bianchire, to make or become white.  
 Bianchissimo, most white.  
 Bianco dell'occhio, the white of one's eye.  
 Bianco dell'uovo, the white of an egg.  
 Bianco-manzia, a kind of Spanish white-meat, made of the white, or braw, of capons, blanched almonds, sugar, and rose-water.  
 Bianco-e, look Bianchézza.  
 Biancofó, whitish, full of white.  
 Biancúra, look Bianchézza.  
 \* Biancure, used for the monthly whites of women.  
 Biós, a tree with whose leaves they cover and thatch their houses.  
 \* Biasciaménto, a smacking in chewing; by met. a mumbling.  
 Biasciare, Biasiare, to smacker in chewing; also to mumble as a toothless woman.  
 Biasciatóre, a smacker, a mumbler.  
 \* Biascio, In-biascio, by-as-wife, also Baudri-wife.  
 Biasmabile, Biasmévole, Biasmabile, Biasmévole, blame-worthy, blameable.  
 Biasmáménto, Biasmáménto, Biasímó, Biasímó, blame: or reproach.  
 Biasmáre, Biasmáre, to blame, to reproach, to complain, or grieve.  
 \* Biasmaríménto, Biasmaríménto, adv. blamely, blamedly.  
 \* Biasmaróre, a blamer, a shamer.  
 Biasímó, Biasímó, blame, reproach, a spot.  
 \* Biasímá-túto, a find-fault, a blame-all.  
 Biasémímia, as Bestémímia, &c. Biasémímáre, as Bestémímáre.  
 Biáva, used for Biáda.  
 \* Biáve, shrimps, or prawns.  
 Biávo, a pale straw-colour.  
 Bibáce, drinking, that drinketh.  
 \* Bibacitá, drinking, bibacitá.  
 \* Bibítri, as Barbante.  
 Bibbia, Bibia, the Bible, or Holy writ; also the funnel of a But; also the dregs of wine.  
 \* Bibióna, a fly engendered of the bad exhalation of wine.  
 Bibliópóla, Bibliothecário, a Book-seller, a keeper of a Library.  
 Bibliotheca, a Library, also a Book-sellers shop.  
 \* Bica, Beca, any heap, or mass, a haystack, a stack of hay, a rich of corn, a pile of wood, a heap of stones; also a hawk's perch; also a kind of cart or tumblel; used also for peevishness, sudden anger, or pepper in the nose, as the French.  
 \* Bicáre, Bicáre, to heap, or pile up together. Look Bica.  
 Biechiáchie, smacking with the tongue; by met. idle fancies, or toys.  
 Biechiácco, a smacker, by met. a new-fangled or toyish humor.  
 Biechieráio, as Biechieráro, a drinking-glass maker.  
 Biechiére, any drinking-glass. Hence comes the word Beaker.  
 Biechigno, goatish, ramish.  
 Biechignolo, the socket of a lamp or candlestick.  
 Bieciálla-cálla, a game, used in Italy.  
 Biecipite, two, or double-headed.  
 Bieccca, any hamlet, or little village; also the principal feathers of a hawk.  
 Bicólló, a coule-staff to carry things between two.  
 Bicompósto, double-composed.  
 Bicórnia, a crooked anvil.  
 Bicórno, double-horned, by met. tough, strong, or sturdy.  
 Bicórnúto, double-horned.  
 Bicórporéo, double-bodied.

\* Bicriníto, double-hair'd.  
 \* Bidálo, Bidáli, m.n. of Nivarte, Gasconie, or Provence Light-horseman.  
 \* Bidélli, Bidéllio, a kind of black tree; leaved like an oak, sweating gum, bearing a wild fig.  
 Biadéllia, the name of an herb.  
 Bidélló, a Baddle.  
 Bidentáto, double-toothed.  
 Bidénte, a prong, a pitch-fork.  
 \* Bidóna, the name of an herb.  
 \* Biecaménto, squintly, crookedly.  
 Biéccola, Biéccole, blisters, beetes.  
 Biéco, squint, crooked; by met. unlawful, foul, dishonest.  
 Biedóna, the dregs of honey.  
 Biellétra, a stone, or shell that the Ichneumon used to kill the Crocodil withall.  
 Biénio, two years space.  
 Biestémímia, as Bestémímia, &c.  
 Biéteá, Biéte, blisters, beetes.  
 Bicolóna, a shallow-brain'd flangrel, a fault lobby.  
 \* Biéttá, a wedge to cleave wood.  
 \* Biéttáre, to wedge in.  
 Biéttola, as Biéttola, &c.  
 Biffara, any crowd or fiddle.  
 Biffáre, to fiddle.  
 Biffero, a Fidler, a Minstrel.  
 Bifféra, a woman that hath had two husbands; also as Bifféra.  
 Bifera, idem.  
 Bífida lingua, a cloven-tongue.  
 Bifógló, two-blade, or bifoli.  
 Bifóla di campo, as much land as a yoke of oxen can plough in a day.  
 Bifolcheria, busandry, tillage.  
 Bifólco, a ploughman, or husbandman.  
 Biforcá, a prong, or a pitchfork.  
 Biforcáto, Biforcáto, Biforcáto, Bifalcáto, two-forked, biforked.  
 Biforcáménto, separation, or division.  
 Bifórco piéde, a cloven-foot.  
 Bifórme, of two shapes or forms.  
 Biformiá, two-fold shape, biformity.  
 Bifrónte, bifronted, double fronted.  
 Bifúlca, land twice ploughed.  
 Bifulcáto, as Biforcáto.  
 Biga, a tumblel, a dung-cart.  
 Bigamía, Bigamie, the marriage of two wives.  
 Bigamo, a man twice married.  
 Bigáto, a coyn stamped with a coach drawn by two horses.  
 Bigáto, Bigátto, Bigatélló, all manner of spinning worms, as silk-worms.  
 Bigélló, a natural gray, or sheeps-ruffet colour, or cloth; home-spun cloth.  
 Bigégnolo, Bighellóna, grayish; a word of disgrace, as one would say, a gray ass, a silly gull, a simple sor, a ninnie.  
 Bigheráio, Bighero, a scoffer, a railer, a quipping jester; also a kind of pointed purple bonelace, worn in falling bands; or one that maketh, or sellth such lace.  
 Bighéttó, as Bigliéttó.  
 Bigiáccio, as Bigélló.  
 Bigio, sheeps-ruffet, Friars-gray.  
 Bigiócco, as Bizócco.  
 Bigiúccio, Bigicció, a grayish, or asbie-colour.  
 Bigliéttó, a billet, a ticket, a short written note.  
 Bigólo, Bigóló, the stem or stalk of any herb or flower: also as Bicólló.  
 \* Bigóncia, a pulpit, or chair in schools for a reader, a disputant, or an orator; also a great leather bucket, hooped with iron hoops, serving for vintage.  
 Bigóncio, Bigonciúlo, Bigónzo, Bigónzolo, a certain great wine-measure, in Florence. Some have used it for a Beehive; and for Bicólló.

\* Bigordire, non per altro mi affaticò, che per b'gordire.  
 \* Bigórdó, a staff to hold up, and carry a Canny with.  
 Biláncia, a balance, or a pair of scales to weigh withall; also counterpoise.  
 Biláncia, a kind of square fishing net, fixed upon four sticks or poles.  
 Bilanciáre, to balance, to weigh, by met. to consider, or ponder well.  
 Bilanciáto, Bilanciáto, a balancer, a wigher, an overseer of scales.  
 Biláncio, a balancing, also a making, or giving of just weight, or keeping a just account of things by way of book.  
 Bile, galle, anger, choller, also melancholy intermixt with choller.  
 Biléca, a jest, a stout, a frump, that may move one to anger.  
 Bilecáre, to jest, to stout, or frump at one over-saucily.  
 \* Biléttó, a billet, a ticket, a little note of paper.  
 \* Bilicáre, as Bilanciáre, vale anche per Accommodare per appunto.  
 Bilicáro, that hath a gravel or middle.  
 Bilico, the navel of any body; by Met. the middle of any thing, also a mill-clapper.  
 Bilico, adv. staggeringly, totteringly, ready to fall.  
 Biligáto, part of a wire-drawers bench.  
 \* Biligógne, look Färe-le biligógne.  
 Bilínque, double-tongued, bilingued.  
 \* Belióra, as Bessána.  
 \* Biliofúta, churlish melancholy.  
 Bilíso, choleric, easily angry, subject to wrathful, melancholy, churlish.  
 \* Bilicáto, speckled, fricked, also bilietie in Armory.  
 Billéra, as Biléca.  
 Billiádo, a billiard-board.  
 Billi-billi, close whispering words.  
 Billo, the play at Billiards.  
 Billótti, billets of wood.  
 Biltá, as Bellezza.  
 Bilútro, two lustres, ten years.  
 Bimálva, white, or marsh-mallows.  
 Bimámma, twice a mother, a double dug, also a kind of vine.  
 \* Bimátre, a surname of Bacchus, as having two mothers.  
 Bimba, a sucking-babie.  
 \* Bimbáre, to suck as a baby.  
 \* Bimémbre, of two members, or parts; also a wild beast like a Capricorn.  
 Bimémbre, double membered.  
 Biménse, of two months; also the space of two months.  
 Biménto, double chin'd, a double chin.  
 Biméltre, a kind of wheat that is ripe fortie daies after it is sown.  
 Bimóle, two years o'd.  
 Bin-ángolo, two-angled.  
 \* Binarchia, joint, or equal authority of two.  
 Bináre, to couple, or yoke together.  
 \* Binário, consisting of two.  
 Binascénza, a twice, or double birth.  
 Bináscere, to be born twice.  
 Bináti, twins, or born together.  
 Bináto, a twin; also twice born; also of several shapes and natures; also of several sprouts or buds in plants.  
 Bindí, Bindáglio, as Béndi.  
 Bindáre, as Béndáre.  
 Bindélla, as Béndélla.  
 Bindélláre, as Béndélláre.  
 Bino, two-fold.  
 Binóm, a double name.  
 Binómio, that hath two names.  
 Biócca, as Biécco.  
 Biócco, as Biécco, as Fiócco, as Bióccolo.



\* Bioccolàre, Bioctàre, as Fiocàre, also to spit, Bioccoli.  
 \* Bioccolo, a small parcel of ware whipt off the fleece, a great, or hard dot of fleagme, which is called a bur in the throat, also any hard spot blown out of ones nose, used also for Fiocco.  
 Biocoloso, full of hard fleagme in the throat, also full of spot, or snivell, also bushy, or full of raffels, also full of flakes of snow.  
 Biolca, as Bisolca.  
 Bionda, wash-lye for womens hair, also as the beard Boglione, or Cùrcuma.  
 Biondàre, to wash, or make womens hair bright and yellow.  
 \* Biondeggiante, yellow-shining.  
 Biondeggiare, to shine yellowish, or to look fair.  
 Biondella, the beard Centorie, so called, because washing ones head with it, it makes ones hair yellow, also a goldie-lock wench, by Met: a womans commodity.  
 Biondello, a goldie-lock young man.  
 \* Biondizza, Biondàre, a Sunne-shine colour.  
 Bióndo, fair, of a goldish colour and specially gallant of hair.  
 Bione-vino, a kind of brackish wine made of Palmes.  
 Bjordàre, as Bagordàre.  
 Bióva, Bivare, as Pioggia.  
 Bivólo, as Pivólo.  
 Bipálio, a grubbing axe, or bough.  
 Bipálmo, two handfull broad, or long, or wide, or deep.  
 Bipánne, as Bipénne.  
 Bipara, that hath brought forth twice.  
 Bipartiménto, a dividing, or partition in two.  
 Bipartite, to part, or divide in two.  
 Bipartito, parted in two.  
 Bipedale, two foot broad, wide, or long, or deep.  
 Bipéde, two-footed, or Bipede.  
 Bipénne, having two wings, also a twale, a twy-bill, or a tway-bit, or a hatcher.  
 Biráco, a runt of two years old.  
 Búba, Birbanza, any close, lie, or knavish shift, or pranks, a vagabonds trade, as gipsie practise.  
 Birbàre, Birbonàre, to play the crafty and shifting companion.  
 \* Birbiglio, used for Privilegio.  
 \* Birbigona, a kind of dainty grape.  
 \* Búbo, Birbone, a lie-cheater, a shifting companion, a cunning rogue, a cox-comer.  
 Birbólo, full of cheating, shifting, cunning, or knavish tricks.  
 Birciàre, to look wall-ey'd.  
 Birccio, wall-ey'd, short sighted, also as Guercio.  
 Birème, a gallie, with two ranges of oaves.  
 Birétta, as Berétta, &c.  
 Birándro, a wild goose.  
 Biribissi, a certain literary game much used in Rome of late years, in the time of the Vacancy of the seat of Rome.  
 Bericocoli, as Pericocoli.  
 Birilingàre, as Berlingàre.  
 Biródo, a kind of Hagg-as-pudding.  
 Birra, the drink, called beer.  
 \* Birracchio, a runt of a year old.  
 Birraria, Birreria, a beer-house, a beer-house, also the whole rout, pack, or profession of serjants, or the place where such rascals meet together.  
 Birràro, a Beer-brewer.  
 Birreggiàre, Birroneggiàre, to play the base catch-pole, or rascal.  
 Birrésco, serjant-like, rascally.  
 Birro, Birrone, a base varlet, a ser-

jant, a catchpole, a paritor, by Met: a subtle knave, a cheating nib, a sly foist, a conycatcher.  
 Birfa, cheverel-skin to make purses.  
 Bifa, a cold frost with sharp winds, also the Northern-wind.  
 Bifaccia, a scrip or a wallet, with two ends to cast over ones shoulders, such as mendicant Friars use, or as travellers to cast athwart their horse.  
 Bifacciare, to put into a wallet.  
 Bifacuto, a tooth-pick, or Chervil weed.  
 Bifante, Bifantini, a coin where formerly were stamped two saints, also all manner of bright spangles.  
 \* Bifarcipoltroncinissillimo, an egregious superlative coward.  
 \* Bifarcavola, a great great Grand-mother.  
 \* Bifarcavolo, a great great Grand-father.  
 Bifava, Bifavola, a great Grand-mother.  
 Bifavo, Bifavolo, a great Grand-father, by Met: an old arab-knave in the highest degree.  
 Bisbigliare, to whisper, to burze.  
 \* Bisbigliatore, Bisbiglione, a privy whisperer, a back-biter.  
 Bisbiglio, any whispering noise.  
 Bifca, Bifcàzza, a common stew, a brothell-house, a riotous place, where nought but whooring, rioting, chambering, gaming, drinking, and all licentiousness is used, also all manner of unbridledness, licentiousness, and sinfull rioting, a certain ods at tennis, also a French dish, or gallamofry.  
 Bifcacciare, Bifcazzare, to frequent whoore-houses, to brothell, to use whooring, chambering, rioting, and all manner of ribaldrie, to be lascivious and obscene in talking, also to waste, to spend, and play all one hath in luxurie and wantonness.  
 \* Bifcacciare, Bifcazzare, a whoore-monger, a frequenter of common stews, or riotous companie, an obscene talker, a licentious liver, a lavish spender, a prodigall son, a toff-pot gamester, a common dicer, to conclude, a roaring-boy.  
 Biscantàre, to sing and sing again.  
 Biscàzza, as Bifca.  
 \* Bifchenca, as Bileca.  
 \* Bifchenare, as Bilecare.  
 Bifchero, Bifcheri, the pins, or pegs of any instrument, namely of a Lute, the keys, or jacks of Virginals, also a childs bobby-horse, or riding-stick, by Met: a childs pillowcock.  
 Bifchicciare, Bifchizzare, to bespirt, or dash with dirt, also as Bifciciare, or Ab-bizzare.  
 Bifchiccio, Bifchizzo, a bespirting, or bespitting with dirt, or myre, also as Bifcicio, also as Abbozzatura.  
 Bifchiere, a turner, or maulkin to sweep an oven with, also a harrow, or course rake.  
 Bifchicciólo, Bifchizzólo, as Bifciciólo.  
 Bifcia, any kind of snake, or adder.  
 Bifcia-scudàia, Scudàia, Scutellàta, any kind of Tortoise.  
 Bifciàre, as Serpeggiare, to crawl.  
 \* Bifcio, as Bifcia, as Bigio.  
 Bisco, Biscólo, as vischio, &c.  
 \* Biscólóre, motly, parti-coloured.  
 Biscottàre, to biscuit, to bake, to roste, or seeth twice, also to parboile.  
 Biscottàta, a twice roasting, boiling, or baking, also a parboiling.  
 Biscottaro, biscuitied, twice roasted, par-boiled, by Met: crafty, lewd, knavish.  
 \* Biscottelli, Biscottini, little biscuits, jum-

bals, junkets, comfers, or cakes, used also for chestnuts boyled in wine, then dried, and kept to be eaten in winter.  
 Biscotto, any kind of biscuit, as Seamen use, to break, or feed upon, or meat twice sod, or roasted.  
 Biscuglie, all manner of drie under-wood, shrubs, sticks, or shreds.  
 \* Bisdacchi, as Pistacchi.  
 Bisdosso, look A-bisdosso.  
 Bifelli, young, or green peason.  
 Bifellare, to change, as the leap-year.  
 Bifestile, the bisextile, or leap-year.  
 Bifello, one day added in four years, the leap-year, the year that February hath 29 days.  
 Bifigello, as Bigello.  
 Bifguézzo, as Bifchicchio.  
 Bifgare, Bifgarare, to be busy about, to meddle with anything.  
 \* Bifilacco, a kind of coin in Italie.  
 Bifinelle, idle trifles, toyish fangles.  
 Biflacco, a vain light-headed gull.  
 Bifleggiante, slightly, handsome.  
 Biflessare, to boil meat twice, or to parboil meat.  
 Biflingua, as Bonifacia.  
 Biflongo, double-long, a stangrell, longish.  
 Bifmalva, Marsh-mallows.  
 Bifnepote, a great grand nephew.  
 Bifso, as Bigio, also a peason.  
 Bifogno, Bifognamento, Bifogne, any needfull affair, or necessary business.  
 Bifogna, a verbe, it behoveth, it must be.  
 Bifognare, to behave, or need, to be usefull, or necessary, to be wanting.  
 Bifognévole, Bifognólo, needy, necessities.  
 Bifogno, need, want, necessity, scant, also the thing wanting.  
 \* Bifogno mi è, I have need, it behoveth me, I must.  
 Bifogni, new-levied soldiers, such as come bare, poor, and needy to the wars, all needs.  
 Bifolca, as Bisolea.  
 Bifólco, as Bisólco.  
 Bifonte, a beast in Polónia, like a horse.  
 Bifonte, Bifuntone, a filthy, greasie, or slovenly fellow.  
 Bifquádro, cervélló, a fantastical, or giddie-headed fellow.  
 Bifquizzare, as Bifchizzare, &c.  
 Bifacco, Bifaccione, any great sack, or bag, a woolfack, also as Bizzarro.  
 Bifilaba, a double, of two syllables.  
 Bifino, Biffo, a kind of fine silk, or flax growing in Egypt, called Biffo.  
 Bifárda, a biftard, a bustard.  
 Biféndare, as Bifentare, as Stentare.  
 Bifénto, as Sténto.  
 Bifciciare, Bifigiare, to use agnominations, or near accord in words as, Rámo, Rémo, Rima, Róma, to equivocate in words, also to quip, or flout with doubtfull words, also to falter in speech, as a guilty conscience doth, or a troubled mind, also to discourse doubtfully.  
 Bifciciarla con qualcuno, by Met: to keep tack with one, to stand out and not to yeild.  
 Bifcicio, Bifigio, Bifizzo, an agnomination, an equivocation, an ambiguity, and yet neighbourhood in words, also a faltering, or doubtfullness in speech, a Biflike.  
 Bifciciólo, Bifigiólo, Bifizzólo, full of equivocations, agnominations, or ambiguities, and doubtfulness in his words, by Met: fantastical and wayward.  
 \* Bifinto, twice, or double-dyed.

**Bistracchiare**, **Bistirare**, as **Stiracchiare**.  
**Bisto**, a certain weight, or bundle.  
**Bistondo**, as **Bislongo**.  
**Bistorta**, a kind of crooked-pointed lancet that Chirurgians use, also snake-weed, adder-wort, oyster-lot, or bistort.  
**Bistando**, more round than otherwise.  
**Bistorto**, crooked, and crooked on all sides, by Met: deceitfull, double minded.  
**Bistrattare**, to misuse, or well entreat; see **Trattare**.  
 \* **Bistratto**, as **Astratto**.  
**Bisucco**, twice killed, or slain.  
**Bisulco**, forked, or cloven-footed.  
**Bisulcone**, look **Bislongo**.  
 \* **Bichie**, certain witches that will bewitch a man to death with looking on him.  
**Bichimo**, honey of sorts of Thyme.  
**Bitonini**, a kind of great figs, called in Venice **Fichi di Modena**.  
**Bitorze**, bunches, or knobs of stripes, or knocks, also as **Bözze**.  
**Bitorzolae**, to go cranchling in and out.  
 \* **Bitorzolato**, a cranchling in and out, also as **Bözze**.  
**Bitorzolito**, full of cranchlings, or windings, also knobby, bunchy, snaggy, as **Ronchiolo**.  
**Bitra**, as **Biscia**, a snake.  
**Bitore**, a foul, called a **Bitorn**.  
**Bitumare**, to cement, or clam together, look **Bitume**.  
**Bitume**, any burning, slimie, pitchie, clammy, or sulphurous matter, as sea-coles, pitch, tarre, or cement.  
**Bitumoso**, **Bituminoso**, slimie, clammy, pitchie, full of **Bitume**.  
**Bituro**, **Biturro**, butter, also a kind of beast that gnaweth vines in Campania.  
**Biválvo**, two-fold, or opening two ways, also having double bushes, or spales.  
**Bivi**, hath been used for a Swallow.  
**Bivio**, a high-way parting in two.  
**Bitumba**, a kind of croud, or fiddle.  
 \* **Biuta**, any thick plaistering, or daubing, by Met: a painted face.  
 \* **Biutare**, to bedaube, to beplaster, to lute, or stop with clay.  
**Biuro**, as **Bevuto**, drunk.  
**Bize**, a coin in some part of India, worth half a French crown.  
**Bizzarramente**, adv. fantastically.  
 \* **Bizzarréco**, full of fantastical, or toyish humours, given to be fantastical.  
**Bizzarria**, fantasticalness, fierceness, or smartness of wit.  
**Bizzarrice**, **riscó**, **rito**, to grow humourous & fantastical.  
**Bizzario**, fantastical, giddie-headed, self-conceited, rash, whimsical.  
**Bizzéffi**, pelf, trash, id est, money.  
**Bizzer**, hath been used for **Messere**.  
**Bizzicare**, as **Pizzicare**, &c.  
**Bizzocca**, a dissembling puritane, a puling saint-seeming woman.  
**Bizzoccare**, to play the saint-seeming puritane.  
**Bizzocco**, a Friar of the third Order of Saint Francis, but now used as **Picchiaceto**.  
**Bizoccone**, a clown, a fellow of rude behaviour.  
**Bizzucche**, **Munkies**, **Apes**, **Pugs**.  
**Bladiféri**, as **Ficre-campée**.  
**Blandino**, any candlestick made of plate to fasten to a wall.  
**Blandire**, **Blandare**, **Blanditiare**, to blandish, to flatter and fawn upon.  
**Blandie**, **Blandimenti**, blandishments, fawning-flatteries.  
**Bládo**, blandishing, game some, blith, pleasant.

**Blapigonía**, **lasse**, or biaderance of generation.  
 \* **Blasfemo**, a blasphemor.  
**Blasonare**, to blazon, or display Armes.  
**Blasone**, a blazon of Armes.  
**Blasoneria**, blazonrie of Armes.  
**Blasoniere**, a blazoner of Armes.  
**Blátra**, a blind beetle.  
**Blattaria**, bearb-purple, lang-wort, Taper-wort, Moth-mullein.  
 \* **Blatteramento**, the bleating of a Lamb, the braying of a Camell, also any clattering noise.  
**Blatterare**, to bray as a Camell, to bleat as a Lamb, also to make a clattering noise.  
 \* **Blaveóle**, Blue-blaves, Corn-flowers, Blue-bottles.  
**Blechnone**, a kind of Fern.  
**Bleconia**, Pudding-grasse, **Penie-royall**.  
**Blennóri**, a kind of Mullet-fish.  
**Blesaggine**, **Blesura**, a stammering, or stuttering in speech.  
**Blesare**, to stammer, to stutter.  
 \* **Blesatore**, a stammerer, a stutterer.  
**Bléfo**, tongue-tied, or stammering.  
 \* **Blinda**, a blinding-board for a crest how, the blinders of a horse, also a fence for scouts and sentinels, made of reeds, canes and bushes, to hide them from the enemy, called among souldiers a **Blind**.  
 \* **Blindare**, to blind, to deprive of sight.  
**Blita**, the good pot-bearb **blit**, **bliss**, **beets**, or **Orach-bearb**.  
**Blito**, idem.  
**Bò**, as **Bóve**, as **Búe**, an ox.  
 \* **Bóa**, **Bóra**, any filthy mud, mire, puddle, or bog, also a certain venomous serpent, that lives in mud, and swimmeth very well, yet staves much on land, and feeds much on **Buffels-mik**, and groweth to a great bignesse, it is written that in **Cladius** the Emperours time there was a great child found whole in the belly, or panch of one, also a disease like the purples, or meazels rising in little pimples, or blisters.  
**Boaccia**, **Boázza**, any filthy mud, bog, or quag-mire.  
**Boaccio**, **Boázza**, any filthy great Oxe, also Cow-beef.  
**Boäre**, to bellow as a bull, also for a Cow to go to Bull, also for a Cow to calve.  
 \* **Boarina**, a Siskin, a Titmouse.  
**Boáro**, **Boatiere**, a Neat, or Cow-beard, also a keeper of oxen, also a grafter.  
**Boáro**, the bellowing of an ox.  
**Bóba**, as **Bóa**, or **Bóra**.  
 \* **Bobóla**, as **Bifóla**.  
**Bobólo**, as **Bifólo**.  
**Bobólge**, a poak, a fatchell, a wallet.  
**Bóca**, a Sea-fish that belloweth like a bull.  
**Bocasia**, **Malmesse-wine**.  
 \* **Bóca**, any mouth, when used in a plurall sense, signifies persons, look **Tirare di bóca**.  
**Bóca-del Córno**, the hornes-mouth, also the North-starre.  
**Bóca-del tórno**, an ovens mouth, by Met: a foul mouthed fellow.  
 \* **Bóca di fuóco**, any shooting piece, or gun.  
 \* **Bóca disutile**, an unprofitable eater, a loitring companion.  
**Bóca d'oro**, a golden mouth; by Met: an eloquent speaker, also a greedy lover of gold, or money.  
 \* **Bóca in capo**, a fish whose gall healeth scars of wounds, and superfluous flesh in the eyes.  
**Bocacciévoli parole**, such words as **Boecace** used.  
**Bocacino**, as **Bocacino**.

**Bocadura**, **Bocatura**, the mouth, or mouth-ing of any thing, the mouth, the height, or the diameter of any piece, the mouth, the in-let, or out-let of any river, or Sea.  
**Bocála di ferro**, a little iron-boop within the nave of a wheel, serving to keep the nave from wearing, Gunners call it a **Box**.  
**Bocallare**, a potter, a pot-maker, by Met: a tesse-pot, a pot-quaffer, a tippler.  
**Bocále**, any drinking-pot, or a wine measure about the bignesse of an English quart made of glasse, or earth.  
**Bocále da pisciare**, a pisse-pot.  
**Bocalléno**, **Bocallino**, **Bocaruólo**, any little cruse, or drinking-pot, an ewer, a spout-pot.  
 \* **Bocalliere**, a pot-bibber, a tesse-pot.  
**Bocáme**, the mouthing of any thing.  
**Bocárico**, a tribute paid for every pole, or mouth, or head.  
**Bocassino**, a kind of slight stuff, called **bocassine**, some take it for **Calimanco**, and some for **Calico-cloath**, also a womans garment, or mantle over their gowns, made of any slight stuff.  
**Bocáta**, a mouthing, a mouth full, also a tushing, or pissing with the mouth, or lips, also a word much used, when one is about to tell a thing, and knows not certainly what it is, also that one knows nothing of it in the least, or that a scollor would fain learn and read his lesson, and cannot: and that we by some signe, or voice would let him know, that he is out, we use then to crye **Bocáta**, as in English, **Tush**, **Pish**, jump as **Germans** lips, yea, in my other booke, also a job given one over the mouth with an open hand.  
**Bocatura**, look **Bocadura**.  
**Bócce**, the hollow pits, or dimples in some womens cheeks.  
**Boccelláto**, as **Bucelláto**.  
 \* **Boccheggiaménti**, mouthings, blurrings, or actions of the mouth in scorn, or derision.  
 \* **Boccheggianti**, mouthing, blurring, by Met: one whose mouth runs over with lying speeches.  
**Boccheggiare**, to blurt with the mouth, or lips to make filthy mouths, or mows at one in derision, or scorn, also to grovell on the ground with the mouth, or face downward, also to play, or check with the mouth as some jadis horses doe, also to gape as fishs doe, when they lye dying.  
**Bocchélo**, the mouth, the lip, the brim, or spout of any pot, or ewer.  
**Pocchéto**, idem, also a nose-gay, or posie of flowers.  
**Bocchina**, **Bocchino**, **Bocchetta**, **Bocuccia**, any little, pretty, or simpring mouth: among Gunners, it is that stalk, or neck of a bullet, which in the casting of it, remains in the neck of the mould, and they call it the bur of the bullet.  
 \* **Bóccia**, any kind of plain round vial, or cupping-glasse, also the receptorie of glasse for any limbeck, also any round bubble upon the water, by Met: any round ball, or bowle to play withall, or bud of a flower ready to blow, namely a rose.  
**Bocciare**, as **Bociare**.  
 \* **Boccicare**, as **Bocconare**.  
**Boccicata**, **Boccicone**, as **Bocciata**.  
**Bocciéro**, a butcher.  
**Boccina**, young beeste, or veale-flesh, also as **Bucina**.  
**Boccinare**, as **Bucinare**.  
**Bocchino**, a young runt, or steer, any bull, cow, calf, or the like, also as **Bocchini**.



**Bocciaulo**, any little cod, namely, a silk-cod, a must-cod, or flower-cod.  
**Bocciauolo**, full of buds, cuds, blossoms, glasses, bubbles, or round bunches.  
**Bocciauolo**, **Bocciauolo**, the joint, or knot of any cane, pipe, or reed; also that part of a cornet, of a trumpet, of a horn, of a pipe, or of a flute, or of a sack-but, that is put into the mouth.  
**Boccola**, an amulet or preservative worn against poison, infection, or charms, about ones neck, or arms, in form of some jewel or tablet.  
 \* **Boccole**, hath been used for casting-stones, given to hawks.  
**Boccoléceta**, the swivel of a chain, also a steel to strike fire with.  
**Boccolo**, **Boccolóre**, the full bud or cod of any flower or blossom that is ready to blow, or that is half open, namely, of a rose.  
**Bocconare**, **Bocconcellare**, **Bocconeggiare**, to morsel, or to mince into bits, or morsels; to mince it, or to eat it mincingly; to cut, or to chop; to mince into small morsels, or marmocks; also to strive to have a little pretty mouth; also to grovel on the ground with the mouth downward. Look **Mangiarfi**.  
**Bocconata**, a mouth-full, a mauling.  
**Bocconcelló**, **Bocconcino**, **Boccone**, any little bit, or as much as one may bite, and put into his mouth at once; a mouthfull; any morsel, or bit, or peice; also a great mouth; among Gunners it is used for a wad or a tempon.  
**Boccone**, adv. groveling on the ground with the mouth or face downward.  
**Boccone d'Adamo**, Adams bit or morsel; that bone which men and women have sticking out in their throat; or at the head of the wind-pipe, consisting of three gristles; by Met. a choking morsel.  
**Bocconeggiare**, as **Bocconare**.  
**Boccare**, Buck-wheat, or corn.  
**Bocaccia**, as **Bocchina**.  
**Boccula**, any bubble.  
 \* **Boculare**, to bubble.  
**Bocuto**, mumbled; that hath a mouth.  
**Bóce**, hath been used for **Vóce**.  
**Bociare**, to publish any secret: as **Vociferare**: It is said also of the yelping of a bound after a wild beast.  
**Bocina** in fallo, to be at a loss in the sent; by Met. to speak without ground.  
**Bocina**, a small, or low voice.  
**Bocinare**, as **Bucinare**.  
 \* **Bociere**, a buckler.  
**Bóda**, a plague, a pestilence, a murrain.  
**Bóda**, a toad; also a paddock or frog.  
**Boemo**, **Bohemo**, a Bohemian; also a Gipsy.  
**Bofonchiare**, as **Bufonchiare**.  
**Bofonchino**, look **Bufonchiare**.  
**Bóffa**, as **Búffa**, a swelling toad.  
**Boff-utigare**, as **Buffettare**.  
 \* **Boffetto**, as **Buffetto**.  
 \* **Boffóni**, earth-worms; also certain round glasses to cool wine in; also jesters.  
**Bógia**, any scab, or scar, or mark.  
**Boggia**, a term of huntsmen. The wild Boars when they are chased make their hole deep in the ground.  
**Bóggie**, as the serpent Boope.  
**Bogipiro**, a fish living among rocks.  
**Bogitto**, a kind of long button.  
**Boglia**, any pap, or water-gruel.  
 \* **Boglientare**, to parboile, to walmie.  
**Bogliente**, as **Bollente**.  
**Boglientissimo**, seething hot.  
**Bogliete**, as **Bollire**.  
**Boglietta**, a budget.  
**Boglietto**, a walmie in seething.  
**Bóglío**, the boiling or seething of a pot, or of any thing else; also a walmie or bubbling; also, I will.

**Boglióne**, any warm broth; also the heavy Mullein, Long-wort, Hares-caper, Long-beard, wool-blade-torches, or Hares-beard; it is also called **Biónda**.  
**Boglióne bianco**, white-broth; also base white mullein.  
**Boglióne lichúite**, candle-week mullein.  
**Boglióne negro**, base black mullein.  
**Boglióne selvático**, wild mullein, whose leaves are like sage, bearing a yellow flower.  
**Boglióne gráfio**, flesh, or fat broth.  
**Boglióne mágro**, fish, or lean broth.  
**Bógnone**, as **Bugno**, or **Bughone**.  
**Boia**, a hang-man, an executioner, a headsmán; also a great water-serpent, that loveth to suck kine.  
 \* **Boiari**, a name by which the Muscovites call their principal Lords.  
**Boiáro**, a Neat-beard.  
**Boiéfco**, Hangman-like.  
**Boiúro**, used for **Bón-aiúto**, Good help.  
**Bolarménio**, as **Boloarménico**, as **Bolar-ménio**.  
**Boláscio**, a Pearch-fish.  
**Bolbitóne**, any young cattle that feeds abroad in herds.  
**Bolcélio**, a little grub or worm breeding between the skin and the flesh.  
**Bolcionare**, **Bolción**, as **Bolzón**.  
 \* **Bolción**, as **Ariete**, or **Testudine**.  
 \* **Bolción**, any pudding made of blood; also as **Bo-dóne**.  
**Boldoniére**, a Pudding-maker.  
 \* **Boldrón**, any bed-quilt, or coverlet.  
**Bóle**, marks or scars of old sores.  
**Bolermíno**, as **Bólo-arménio**.  
 \* **Boléri**, **Boléri**, dainty mushrooms that grow in woods, and come late.  
**Bolétta**, a shoemakers tack; also a ticket or sealed note.  
 \* **Bolétta**, **Bólgia**, a budget; also a leather-bucket; also a gulf-hole.  
**Bolgiáro**, a Budget-maker.  
**Bolgicchino**, a little budget; also a kind of torture, called the boot.  
**Bolide**, a blazing-star, like to a lance burning, and drawing a long tail.  
 \* **Bolognéo**, as **Bolognino**.  
 \* **Bolina**, a rope used in ships when they say with a side-wind, called the **Boline**.  
**Bolino**, a sharp circle to cut stone with.  
**Bólla**, a seal, a stamp, a brand, or a print, namely, a Bull of lead, sealed with the Popes seal; also a marking or branding iron, or the mark or print thereof; also a round glasse vial; also a boss, a stud, or any round-headed nail; by Met. a bubble, a blister, a bladder, a puff, a wheale, a puffle, a pimple, or spot rising in ones skin.  
**Bólla acquaiúola**, a bubble upon the water; also a blister full of water or matter.  
**Polladóre**, **Bollatóre**, a sealer of Bulls; also a branding-iron.  
**Bolláre**, to seal, to stamp, to brand; also to bubble, to bladder, to blister.  
**Polláto**, stamp and sealed.  
**Bollário**, a book of Bulls, or of the Popes priviledges.  
**Bollatúra**, a sealing, or impresson with a stamp or branding iron.  
**Bollente**, boiling, seething.  
**Bollétta**, **Bollentino**, the dim. of **Bólla**; also any little schedule, bill, note, cocket, ticket, or biller; also a shoemakers tack or stud; also dry, muddie, or clayish earth.  
**Bollentino délla fanità**, a bill, a passport, a warrant of health, without which no man is admitted into any town in Italy, namely, in times of sickness, and especially from port to port.  
**Bollicame**, as **Bulicame**.

**Bollicina**, **Bollicola**, **Bollicola**, **Bollicola**, **Bollicella**, any little bubble, blister, bladder, puffle, or pimple; and wheale full of water or matter.  
**Bolliménto**, **Bollitión**, **Bollitura**, **Bollimentó**, any boiling, seething, or decoction; also a bubbling or boiling of waters; also the swelling or working of the sea; also a steame or boiling heat; by Met. anger of mind.  
**Bollire**, **Boglire**, **Bógliere**, to boyl; to seeth, to decoct; also to work as new wine, or beer, or as the sea doth; to be excessive hot; also by Met. to grumble.  
**Bollire a ricorrió**, to seeth or boyl so fast, that the pot run over.  
**Bollita**, **Bóglia**, such pap as they give to children.  
 \* **Bollito**, boyled, sodden, decocted.  
**Bollitura**, water, or any thing that is boyled; a decoction.  
**Bollitión**, a boiling.  
**Bóllo**, a seal, a stamp, a mark stamped; also as **Bolliménto**.  
**Bollolina**, as **Bollicina**.  
**Bollóre**, as **Bolliménto**.  
**Bollóio**, full of blisters or bubbles.  
**Bólo**, the form of a medicine that may be given in grofs at a knives point, called a **Bole**; also a whole draught of fishes drawn in a net; also as **Boloarménio**.  
**Bolá**, a kind of precious round stone found after great storms.  
**Boloarménio**, a kind of yellow and reddish earth growing in Armenia, good against poison and infection.  
**Bolognino**, a coin in Bologna about the value of a penny.  
**Bolpno**, a fish, which having swallowed a hook doth with it cast up his entrails, and so is saved; also as **Volpino**.  
**Bolleggiare**, to cough in the lungs, to blow and puffle like a broken-winded horse.  
**Bólfexi**, **Bolsina**, pursines, the cough in the lungs, the broken wind in a horse.  
**Bólso**, **Bólsino**, **Bólzo**, purse, short, or broken-winded, sick of the lungs, puff and swollen.  
**Bolsire**, **Bolzire**, as **Bolleggiare**.  
**Boluchbássi**, among the Turks are certain Captains of whole companies.  
**Bolzelli**, the wards of a lock.  
**Bólza**, **Bolzéta**, as **Bolgétta**.  
**Bolzacchini**, half-legg'd buskins.  
**Bolzonare**, to shoot at, or hit with a bolt.  
**Bolzonata**, a shoot, or hit with a bolt.  
**Bolzone**, a bolt; also a kind of pickaxe to break stones with.  
**Bolzonelli**, the ribs or reems of a wheel; also the little ribs in a horses hip.  
**Bómba**, a mans own home or habitation; also a kind of boyes play in Italy, or the place where they must stand that play at **Bomba**; also a sleeping in water. Look **A-bombi**.  
**Bombace**, **Bombagia**, any bombace, or Cotton-wooll.  
**Bombagiare**, to bombace, to quilt, or stiffen with Cotton-wooll.  
**Bombagiáro**, **Bombagiére**, a Carder, a Spinner, or a Merchant of Cotton-wooll.  
**Bombánza**, excessive mirth or joy; also vain ostentation.  
**Bombára**, any riot or hurleyburley with a clamorous noise.  
**Bombáda**, any kind of bombard, as **bombardo**, a tub or barrel of artificial fire: Since guns came in, it may be taken for Ordnance, as also for a Musket, or the like.  
**Bombardaménto**, a bombarding, or clattering noise; a peal of roaring Ordnance.  
**Bombardare**, to bombard, or shoot off peals of Ordnance.

**Bombardaro**, a Bombard-maker.  
**Bombardélico**, Bombard-like.  
**Bombardévole**, that may be bombarded.  
**Bombardiéra**, a spike-hole to shoot out at.  
**Bombardiéro**, Bombardino, a Bombardier, a Cannonier, a Gunner.  
**Bombardifona**, Bombard-founding, the roaring noise or report of a Bombard or Cannon.  
**Bombáre**, Bombiláre, Bombitáre, to hum, or buzz, as bees do, or as the drone of a bag-pipe; also to roar, to resound, or make a report, as a bombard doth, being shot off; also to sleep.  
**Bombelico**, Bombilico, as Umbelico.  
**Bombaráca**, a certain compasure, that women use to keep their hair in good order.  
**Bómbero**, as Bómbero.  
**Bombettáre**, to bib, to bibble, or drink often, and but a little at once, as children do. Look Bómbo.  
**Bombetiére**, a bibber, a sipper.  
**Bombetto**, the drink, the bibbing or sipping, that is given to children; also a sucking-bottle.  
**Bombica**, Bombilo, a silk-worm of the first growth, and that is ready to spin; also a humming Bee.  
**Bomb'cina**, Bombina, any kind of bombast-stuff, or tiffanie; also a kind of the worst Manna.  
**Bombiláre**, Bombitáre, to hum as bees.  
**Bómbo**, a humming or buzzing, as of a Bee; also a hoarse resounding noise; also the first word that infants are taught to call their drink by, as they say, bib or minner; used also for Ribómbo.  
**Bombóne**, a kind of glandule or kernel that comes in the fat of a man; also any sweetmeat given to children, to appease them, or allure them.  
**Bombólo**, full of humming, or buzzing.  
**Bómbero**, as Bómbero.  
**Bomicáre**, Bomire, as Vomitaré.  
**Bómito**, as Vomito.  
**Bomólco**, a dodger, a palterer, one that prefers gain before friendship.  
**Bonacc'vole**, appeasable.  
**Bonáccia**, calm or still weather at sea; by Met. tranquility, or hearts-ease.  
**Bonacciáre**, to calm, or become fair weather: the weather to hold up fair.  
**Bonacciólo**, calm, quiet, still at sea.  
**Bonága**, whin, petite-whin, Cuckoo, Rep-barrow, Ground-furze, Resta bovis.  
**Bonamano**, as Buonimano.  
**Boniraménto**, adv. debonairly, honestly, uprightly.  
**Bonificáre**, Bonarità, honesty, uprightness by nature.  
**Bonário**, debonaire, upright, sincere, uncorrupt, honest.  
**Bonarminio**, as Boloarméno.  
**Bonáso**, a beast as big as a Bull, with great horns like unto it, but bending backward.  
**Boncinello**, that iron of a lock that goeth into the hollow of a key.  
**Bónico**, the name of a fish.  
**Bondáto**, quasi Abbondanza; also as Buon-dáto.  
**Bondélio**, a fish like a smelt.  
**Boneggiáre**, to be fondly proud of any thing as the author of it.  
**Bonélio**, a nick-name, that countrymen call their tame Asses, or Heifers by.  
**Bonetráda**, a capping, a bometting.  
**Bonetto**, a bonnet, a cap; also a kind of fish.  
**Bonificáca**, Horse-tongue, Tongue-blade, Tongue-wort, Double-tongue.  
**Bonificaménto**, Bonificatióne, any profit or encrease coming of lands.

**Bonificáre**, to make good, to do good unto, to reap good or commodity by.  
**Bonigóldo**, used for Bilico.  
**Bonissimo**, very, or most good.  
**Bonitá**, Boniria, Bonizia, goodness, as Bonté.  
**Bóno**, as Buóno, in all phrases.  
**Bonogo**, as Bonága.  
**Bonónia**, quasi Bóna-omnia.  
**Bon-prò**, as Buon-prò.  
**Bonra**, Bontáde, goodness, bounty, or octafion, or reason.  
**Bontá del mio Signóre**, God-a-mercy my Lord; by my Lords goodness.  
**Bontadofaménto**, adv. bounteously.  
**Bontadólo**, Bontadiólo, bounteous.  
**Bónzi**, certain Idolatrous Priests in the country of Japan.  
**Bónzole**, a kind of Haggis-pudding.  
**Boópe**, Boóba, a strange fish that hath his scales backward.  
**Boóte**, a serpent that lives by milk, which she sucketh from beasts udders; also the name of a Star ever following Charles-wane.  
**Bopigro**, a fish that lives in rocks.  
**Bó'a**, as Bó'a.  
**Boracchiaménto**, all manner of glutatory, or gourmandizing.  
**Boracchiáre**, as Crapuláre.  
**Boracchiátore**, as Crapulóné.  
**Boráccia**, a boracho, or a bottle made of a Goats-skin, such as they use in Spain.  
**Boráco**, borax that Goldsmiths use.  
**Boraciére**, a borax-box.  
**Boragóia**, used for a leather-bottle.  
**Boraméze**, Boranéze, a kind of tree in India, which groweth of a seed like that of a Mellon, namely, at Závola in Tartaria; it beareth a fruit of a great bigness, in shape much like a lively Lamb; but hath no horns.  
**Boráca**, as Buráca, &c.  
**Borazzáre**, as Burazzáre, &c.  
**Bórbo**, used for Bórgo.  
**Boróbcca**, a kind of Sea-fish.  
**Borbogiáre**, as Barbotáre, as Brogliáre.  
**Borboiliaménto**, Borbóglío, a tumultuous hurle-burle, any confused or clattering noise; namely, of many Cooks in a great kitchen; also as Imbroglío.  
**Po bogliáre**, to make a confused noise, or hurle-burle; also to embroile, to murmur, or grumble.  
**Bóbora**, a sucking pig.  
**Borbottaménto**, a grumbling, a muttering.  
**Borbottáre**, Borbottoláre, to grumble.  
**Bo.bottatáre**, Borbottoliére, a grumbler.  
**Bórchia**, Bórchie, all manner of bosses, or studs, namely, for books and horse-bridles, and chairs; by Met. the hanging lips of a Mule; also as Fermáglío.  
**Borchláre**, to boss, to stud.  
**Bórda**, Fordina, a little sail near the prow of a ship, called a Bourdin.  
**Bordáglia**, as Brodáglia.  
**Bordáre**, to border, as Abbordáre.  
**Bordatúra**, a bordering about; also a Cheveron in Armour; also a boarding of a ship.  
**Bordelláine**, Bordellaria, any brotheling trick or fashion.  
**Bordelláre**, Bordelleggiáre, to haunt or frequent brothel-houses.  
**Bordellétti**, wanton, or whorish toys, or tricks.  
**Bordelliéra**, a brothel-whore.  
**Bordellére**, a whore-master.  
**Bordélio**, a brothel-house, or bawdy-house.  
**Bordina**, as Bórda.  
**Bórdo**, any border, trim, or hem about a

thing; also the board, or boarding of a ship; also a kind of silk-stuff, or fine linen-cloth.  
**Bordonáli**, all manner of borderings in buildings, namely, about window-works; also rafters, or quarters of timber; also such tippets, as Dusters, Alsters, and Batecloys of dress wear over their gowns.  
**Bordóné**, a Pilgrims, or Palmers staff; a Shepherds hook; also the five stars about Orion; also the second base-string of any instrument; also the burden of a song; also the keeping of due time in musick; also the drone of a bag-pipe, or any humming sound or noise; also a prop, a shore, or underlayer of timber; also the five stars, one at the shoulder, another at the heele, and three at the girdle of Orion.  
**Bordóni**, the first plump of feathers that appear in young birds.  
**Bordutá**, any border, welt, or trim.  
**Bórca**, the North-east wind, or Boreas-blast; also a precious stone of a sky-colour.  
**Boréale**, Bórco, Northern, Northernly.  
**Borélla**, any round bowle; a round wooden rowle used in gardens and allies; also a clog at ones heels; also a wheel-barrow; also a trundle; also a by-woke, or dark corner.  
**Borelláre**, to bowle or trundle.  
**Borellatío**, a bowling-alley or place.  
**Borelliére**, a bowler, a trundler.  
**Borellóné**, the super. of Borélla.  
**Borfáre**, Borfáre, to buff, or snuff; also to snort aloud.  
**Borfaménti**, buffings, snuffings.  
**Bórfio**, Bórfone, a buff, snuff, a buffer; also a snorter.  
**Borgáre**, to burrough; also to cast or scoure as a hawk.  
**Borgáta**, a Burrough-ship, or town; also divers burroughs together.  
**Borgatúra**, the casting of a hawk.  
**Bórge**, as Bórchie.  
**Borgéle**, Bórghele, a Burges, or inhabitant in a town.  
**Borghetto**, a hamlet, or little burrough.  
**Borghigiana**, Borghinelli, as Borghinella, a mean condition woman, and hardly bonest.  
**Borghiggiáno**, an inhabitant of a town.  
**Borghignino**, a burrough-dweller.  
**Borghinetta**, a burgonet, a skull.  
**Borgnáre**, to look-a-quint; also to wink with one eye.  
**Bórgno**, Bórnio, Bórno, one-eyed; also squint-eyed; also blear-eyed, a word borrowed from the French.  
**Bórgo**, a burrough; a town, village, a hamlet, also a suburb.  
**Bórgo di mái pertúgio**, by Met. a womans burrough-hole.  
**Bórgo-maestro**, a burrough-master.  
**Bórgora**, the plur. of Bórgo, but out of use.  
**Bórganio**, a Count, a Captain, or Governour of a burrough.  
**Bória**, vain-glory, vanishing ostentation, windy-boasting.  
**Boiáre**, to boast vain-gloriously.  
**Boricchi**, high shoes like half buskins, with buckles, that country clowns use to wear.  
**Borine**, certain small shrouds in a ship.  
**Borino**, a Gravers small pounce.  
**Boriófo**, vain-glorious, full of proud boasting.  
**Boriosuzzo**, a self-conceited proud boaster.  
**Bórta**, as Bórchia.  
**Bórnio**, Bórno, as Bórgno.  
**Borniola**, look Dáre una borniola.  
**Bornitó**, a burnisher.  
**Bóro-rófo**, Red-oakre.  
**Bórta**, any kind of quilting, or stuffing; also field-moss; also shearings of cloth; also



all such stuff as hay, moss, straw, chips, or any thing else, that birds make their nest with: by Met. any superfluous of words.

Borrabozza, a fish, in Latine Blonius.

Borraccia, as Boraccia.

Borracce, Borrasso, as Boracce.

Borrachine, Borrana, the herb Borage.

Borrare, to stuff, to quilt, to bombaste.

Borrare, to bolt, or sift meal; also to goe a stuffing pace, between an amble and a trot.

Borrato, a bolting-cloth; also the stuff Burrato; also a tacking pace.

Borrevolmente, adv. stuffingly, gutchingly, quittedly.

\*Borricare, to put on a Borrico, to quilt, or counterpoint.

Borrice, a quilted jacket, or maffecoot; also a little asse or packhorse.

\*Borrira, risco, ruto, to quilt, to stuff, to bombaste: among hunters, it signifieth to rouse a deere from out his layre.

Borro, a ditch with thorns by it; also Cork-wood; as Burrone.

\*Borrone, as Burrone, as Frasca.

Borfa, Borfia, Borzi, any kind of purse, pouch, poak, scrip, fatchel, or bag, that opens and shuts at both ends: by Met. the bladder or coats of a man.

Borfa di curato, the bearg pick-purse, sheep-heads-purse, or pouch, toywort, coose-weede, toyewood, or prior mans permaceti.

Borfa di pastore, idem.

Borfa di prete, idem.

Borfa pallotto, idem.

Borfare, to purse, to put into a purse, to emburse.

Borforo, Borfaro, Barfatore, Borfiere, Borfinaro, a purser, a purse-keeper, a purse-maker.

Borfaruolo, a cut-purse, or pick-pocket.

Borfella, Borfara, Borsina, Borfellino, a small purse.

Borzetta, the dim. of Borfa, by Met. an hypocritish-bag, a bladder for a glister, also any little blister.

Borfia, look Borfa.

Borfice, a stone that hath his name of a tree, with branching leaves in it.

Borfiera, Borfinaro, as Borfaro.

Borfone, Borfione, Borfotto, any great pouch, or purse.

Borzachinaro, that hath bushkins on.

Borzachinetti, Borzachini, bushkins.

Borfa, a bird called a Pocard.

Borçaglia, Borçaggi, all manner of bosque, woods, forests, groves, cops, thickets, underwoods, trees, country, or circuit of woods, whether natural or artificial Landships.

Borçaiuolo, a woodman, a forester, one born or dwelling among woods.

Borçare, to grow to a wood.

Borçareccio, Borçeruccio, Borçigno, rural, silvane, salvage, pertaining to woods, or bosque.

Borçatore, a woodman, a woodward.

Borçeggia, to live in woods.

Borçetto, a little wood grove, cops, thicket, or underwood; also a rispe, a bush, or a lime-bush to catch birds with.

Borçife, o, wood-bearing, or bringing.

Borço, any kind of wood or forest.

Borço di gran taglio, high-grown woods, not cut of a long time.

Borçoso, woody, full of woods.

Borçchie, Bafcechie.

Borçoro, a strait, or straitness, through which seas enter one into another; some take it to import a passage for an oxe or cow.

Borçoma, a kind of fixing, yeast, or gum, that

weavers use to stiffen their linnen cloth after it is woven.

Borçmate, to stiffen new linnen-cloth.

Borçeto, a long half round piece of wood, that Shoemakers use to set on their knees with a stirrup over it, and sow their worke upon it.

\*Borçita, Borçitella, a little box.

Borçlo, the Box-wood, or tree; also a Box-fish.

Borçola, the Box whereja Mariners keep their Compass; also a Mariners Compass.

Borçolare, to put into a box.

Borçolo, Borçolotto, Borçolino, any round box, also the Box-tree; also such boxes as serve to keep lots in for deciding and sentencing.

Borçoro, a cod of raw fish.

\*Borçta, the name of an heare.

Borçhite, a stone of the colour of a woman's hair.

Borçizzo, as Borçissa.

Borçta, a grunting fish called a Mole-pow.

\*Borçaccio, the name of a bird.

\*Borçomante, a Soothsayer by hearbs.

\*Borçomantia, divination by hearbs.

Borçare, to vow, as Votare.

\*Borçarghe, a salt-meat made of the hard roes of the fish Cefalo.

Borçuro, a kind of wild-bull.

Borçeto, used for butter.

\*Borçamento, a mutiny.

Borçare, to mutinie; also to bootie.

Borçatore, a mutiner; also a bootier.

Borçino, a bootie, also a mutinie.

Borçoso, mutinous, rebellious.

Borçto, who hath made a vow.

Borçare, to butter.

Borçro, butter.

Borçolo, full of butter.

Borçivo, vovive, belonging to a vow.

Borçu, a vow, a wilful promise, a definite verdict, or sentence or vote, also a little image hung up in Churches upon the occasion of some miraculous deliverance.

Borçolo, a firkin, a runlet, a barreller, a kind of little dog about the bignesse of a tumbler.

Borçonaria, the blew or globe-darje.

Borçomante, a diviner by hearbs.

Borçomantia, divination by hearbs.

\*Borçri, Borçino, Oak of Cappadocia.

\*Borçioni, overo & cini dell'ava.

Borçio, a distase in the eyes.

Borçite, a kind of brass-ore, or stone gathered in the roof of melting-furnaces.

Borçta, a foul great Toad, also a blow, a stripe, a stroak, a hit, or a venie at fence; also the working, or surging of the sea; also as Fornuolo; also as Volta.

Borçta di loco, look Tirare.

Borçta di grassello, that which Farriers call a sisting.

Borçta scudàia, a Tortoise.

Borçta trigia, the Cob or Lump-fish; or the Mill-ys-thumb.

Borçaccio, any great butt, tun, pipe, fatt, or hogshad; also a great jugg, or flaggon or bottle; also the greatest tripe-gut in an ox; also a kind of stone wrought rope-fashion, also a kind of thvulb.

\*Borçaglia, hath been used for booties: from the French.

Borçalo, as Borçolo.

Borçana, a kind of Flank-stuff.

Borçarello, the calf of a mans leg.

\*Borçarhe, as Borçarhe.

Borçta rissa, as the fish Bora.

Rorçaro, Borçario, a But-maker, a Cooper.

Borçato, bootied, that hath booties.

Borçte, booties, also blowes or stripes.

\*Borçte, any butt, or barrell.

Borçtega, a shop, or work-house.

\*Bottegaro, Bottegaio, Botteghiere, a shop-keeper; used also for an Apothecary.

\*Botteghino, Botteguccio, any little, or poor shop or stall upon the street.

Botteghino, any little barreller, or firkin, or runlet, also the fitting hole of a privie.

\*Botteghia, Botteghia, a bottle, a flagon.

Botteghiare, Botteghiare, to bottle.

Botteghiere, Botteghiere, a butler, a bottle-man.

Botteghieria, Botteghieria, a buttery, also a bottle-house.

Bottegone, any great shop; also a wine-tavern.

Bottero, a Cooper, a But-maker.

Bottero, of a butt, buttrish.

Bottecella, a small toad, or frog, also a small barrell.

Bottecello, Bottecelino, any little barreller, as Bottecella.

Botteghia, as Botteghia, with the rest.

Bottinamento, as Mutinamento.

Bottinare, as Mutinare.

\*Bottino, a mutinie, a rebellious uprore; also a bootie, or prey; also a walled, or close well of waters.

Bottini, bushkins, or thin boots.

Botto, a stroke, a blow, or a knap.

\*Botto di campana, the tole, or knock of a bell.

Bottostreddo, as Bettistreddo.

Bottolo, any young whelp or puppie; also a shepherds dog or cur; also a cod of raw fish.

Bottonare, to button: by Met. to grip wittily, or to taunt severely.

Bottonatura, buttoning; also as many buttons as belong to a suite.

Bottoncelli, Bottoncini, Bottonetti, all manner of little buttons, or young buds of flowers: by Met. witty quips, or scoffing words.

Bottone, any kind of button; also the young and round bud of any tree or flower: by Met. a witty quip or covert taunt; also an iron instrument, which serves to cauterize.

Bottone di rosa, a rose-bud.

Bottoneggare, to quip at covertly.

Bottonetto di fuoco, any iron tooke, that Farriers use with a little knob at the end like a button.

Bottoniera, a button-hole.

Bottoniere, a button-maker.

Bottice, Bottulo, the Cob-fish, or Millers-thumb.

\*Bottume, all manner of wine-cask, or vessels of any make.

Bottuna, a kind of coarse flannel stuff, whereof they make sails.

Botturare, to butter.

Botturo, butter.

Butturolo, full of butter.

Bovare, as Boare.

Bovaro, a Neat-beard.

Bovazzo, as Boaccio.

Bove, an Ox, a Beef; also as Buove, a kind of link or chain.

\*Bove marino, a Sea-calf.

Boveggiare, to play the Ox: by Met. to live a beastly or stupid life.

Boveranda, as Bonaga.

Bovifero, Ox-bearing, Beef-bringing.

\*Bovigeni, animali parte huomini, parte buoi.

Bovina, of an Ox or Beef; also Ox or Cows dung. Carne bovina, beef-flesh.

Bovine, the biting Ox-fles, or brizzes.

Bovinita, the nature or quality of an Ox: by Met. stupidity, blockishness.

Bovino, of the nature of an Ox; also an Ox-stalle; also an Neat-heards cottage.

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**Bovolare**, to go, to creep, to frame, or to work  
*Bovolo*, any kind of round snail, with, or  
 wrinkle, or cockle; also the place where a  
 rowler sits to row in a boat, barge, or galley;  
 by Met. a pair of minding stairs.  
**Bózza**, **Bózzè**, any kind of puff, misshape,  
 or monstrous fruit; any untimely, or labor-  
 ous fruit; the first rough draught of any  
 work; any imperfect and bungling piece of  
 work. Hereof is framed the Verb **Abboz-  
 zare**; also any pocket-blane, botch, bile or  
 plague sore; also any round plain viol-  
 glass; by Met. trompettes, trash; or un-  
 lawful tricks; as when a woman doth  
 corrupt her husband & used also for cows-  
 dung.  
**Bozzachiare**, **Bozzachionare**, to blister,  
 to bladder, to swell, and puff with wind  
 or dust, to grow and become full of **Bózzè**.  
**Loch Bozzachioni**.  
**Bozzacchio**, **Bozzacchioni**, all manner  
 of worm-eaten, waste, misshape, or a-  
 bortive fruits upon trees, as galls or wind-  
 blisters; also puffs or misshapen full of  
 dust; by Met. dried prunes or pears; also  
 old women filthy and withered paps or  
 dugs; also lost labour or unprofitable.  
**Bozzachito**, if spoken of a man, it implies  
 little, thick set, unbecom'd.  
**Bozzago**, look **Abuzzago**.  
**Bozza**, to blister, to swell, to bladder, or  
 puff up like a botch; a blane, or bile, or a  
 wind-gall; also to defile or to pollute; also  
 as **Abozzare**.  
**Bozzura**, as **Abozzura**.  
**Bózza**, the plur. of **Bózza**.  
**Pozzitta**, as **Bózza**.  
**Bzzm**, as **Bózza**; by Met. any mess, or  
 jumble, mingle-mangle, or botchpatch.  
**Bozzimare**, as **Bózzimare**; by Met. to mess,  
 to jumble, or botch up in haste.  
**Bózzo**, void, empty, or hollow, as a puff or  
 a wind-gall; also foul stained, or pol-  
 luted.  
**Bózzo**, a botch, a bile, or a blane, a wind-  
 gall in a horse; by Met. a bastard or a  
 mongrel; a piece of rough-hewed stone.  
**Bozzoladi**, **Bozzolai**, as **Bucelaro**.  
**Bozzolo**, that measure which the Miller  
 takes as his fee for grinding; also any  
 stone cut and wrought like a pyramide, or  
 pointed Diamond; also a cod of raw silk;  
 also a fish called a Cob or a Millers thumb;  
 also as **Bózza**.  
**Bózzolo di gente**, a knot, a pack, or crew  
 of men or good fellows, so that it be not  
 under four, and exceed not the number of  
 ten.  
**Bozzoloso**, **Pozzoloso**, full of **Bózzè**.  
**Brabilla**, the name of an bearb.  
**Bráca**, **Bráche**, all manner of breeches or  
 slops.  
**Brachiola**, as **Brachtra**.  
**Bracale**, as **Brachiere**.  
**Bracée**, to breach, to put into breeches; al-  
 so to clout, or bind about with iron-  
 plates.  
**Brécare un p'zzo**, to un-flock, to flock,  
 to brach, to breach, or mount a peece.  
**Bracato**, breeched.  
**Bractura**, any breeching, namely of a peece;  
 also the seat of a saddle.  
**Brasca**, a brache, a bitch, a beagle.  
**Bracéte**, to brach, or mount a peece; also to  
 hunt or qu'it with braches.  
**Bracéte**, found, or strong in the armes;  
 also a strong day-labouring man.  
**Bracéscia**, **Bracéscia**; by Met. as they say in  
 English, Stafford-lav.  
**Bracécco**, arm-frongs of, or belonging to  
 the arms.  
**Brachein**, a kennel of braches.  
**Brach-eta**, a young brache, or beagle.

**Bráchi**, look **Brácco**.  
**Brachiále**, as **Bracciále**.  
**Brachiere**, a brache, or dog-keeper.  
**Brachio**, as **Braccio**, as **Braccio**.  
**Braccio**, the plur. of **Braccio**; all manner  
 of arms, ells, or yards; by Met. all man-  
 ner of spreading branches, as of the sea, of  
 trees, of vines, the fins of fishes; the fore-  
 legs of a horse, or of a wild-boar; also  
 the beams of a pair of scales, or ballances;  
 also yards, or ells to measure by, of three  
 spans length.  
**Braccia-bóchi**, wood-binde, honey-suckle.  
**Bracciále**, **Bracciola**, **Bracciola**, any  
 manner of brace; also a want-brace;  
 also a poultron; also an arm-garment.  
**Bracciáliti**, bracelets, wrist-bands.  
**Bracciamenti**, embracing.  
**Bracciare**, to embrace, to clasp, or reeme a  
 bout, to brace.  
**Bracciata**, **Bracciatura**, any bracing, or em-  
 bracing; also an arm-full.  
**Bracciello**, **Bracciello**, basket, or fimsel  
 bread.  
**Bracciare**, to creep, or sprale on all  
 fours, to hugg wantonly.  
**Braccione**, adv. sprawlingly, on all fours.  
**Bracciere**, a Ladies upper; also a brace to  
 put on when one plays at Ballone, a hand-  
 ball as big as a foot-ball.  
**Bracciuto**, the dim. of **Braccia**; also muni-  
 ons, or trunions, as Carpenters call them.  
**Braccio**, any kind of arm; look **Braccia**; by  
 Met. an arm of the sea; also authority,  
 force, power, protection.  
**Bracciolare**, to embrace, to brace, or to reeme  
 about; also to measure by yards, or ells.  
**Braciolare**, a yard or ell to measure by; al-  
 so a staffe or cudgel, or any hand-wea-  
 pon.  
**Braccioli**, **Braccioli**, **Bracciolino**, any  
 little arms; all manner of braces, braces,  
 or reems about any thing; also any leaning-  
 place or stay for the arms to lean upon,  
 namely of a chair; also the short links  
 or buttons set to one side of the upper  
 in the place of the water-chain of a  
 horse.  
**Braccone**, the superl. of **Braccia**; also that  
 part of a mans arm that is between the el-  
 bow and the shoulder.  
**Brácco**, **Bráchi**, any kind of brache, beagle,  
 bound, blood-bound, lyme-bound, draught-  
 bound, spaniel, setting-dog, &c. by Met. a  
 hog-louse; also constables, officers, Beadles,  
 or sergeants and catchpoles in the rogues  
 language also spies.  
**Brácco da réte**; a Faulconers or Fowlers  
 spaniel, bound, or setting-dog.  
**Brácco di manigóldo**, a Hangmans beagle,  
 or blood-bound; by Met. such sergeants or  
 catchpole knaves as walke the streets in  
 London, or keep their kennels at the Coun-  
 ter-gates, ready to give any man an arrest,  
 and pursue his blood.  
**Bráccè**, as **Brácia**, or **Brágia**, coales, quick  
 burning; and sometimes though they are  
 put out; if small.  
**Bráche**, all manner of breeches, or drawers,  
 or slops.  
**Bráche di ferro**, iron-breeches; also the i-  
 ron-plates fixed under the carriage, when  
 in as in a breach, the axle-tree doth lye,  
 call'd with us the axle-tree stirrups.  
**Bracheraro**, a breech, or truss-maker.  
**Bracherie**, all manner of breeches.  
**Brach-eta**, a cod-piece; also the varnells or  
 jesses of a hawk.  
**Brachetto**, a little bound.  
**Brachiere**, a maker of breeches, or such  
 trusses as buyten men use to keep up their  
 bowels with.  
**Brachécuculi** Cowslips, Oxelips, Paigle,  
 Palsie-wort.

**Brachiále**, as **Bracciále**.  
**Braciare**, as **Bracciare**, look **Brage**.  
**Braciare**, as iron, or earthen fire-pan with  
 wheels to remove fire in.  
**Bracóna**, mud in the bottom of waters.  
**Bracipi**, great slops or breeches.  
**Bradeppa**, a slow concoction, or painfull  
 digestion of ones meat.  
**Brádo**, a general name for Neat-eattle that  
 is not above three years old.  
**Bradóna**, a wing of a doublet, or any such  
 vestiment.  
**Brachime**, a beard of great castles.  
**Bráche**, **Brachella**, as **Brache**.  
**Braganino**, a corn in Goa.  
**Braggia**, look **Fuoco** person.  
**Braghera**, a breech, or truss-maker.  
**Brachetta**, or **Brachetta**.  
**Bragiare**, to burn to coals or cinders.  
**Brágie**, quick burning coales or embers.  
**Bragiera**, a warming, a perfuming-pan, a  
 chafing-dish; also as **Braciare**.  
**Bragióle**, or **Bragióle**.  
**Brágo**, a bog, a puddle, a quag-mire; as  
**Bráco**.  
**Brágola**, an ancient word in Venice for a  
 Fish-market, a Fish-street.  
**Bragolare**, used in Venice for to fish.  
**Bragóni**, great slops or breeches.  
**Bráma**, an earnest wishing or coveting.  
**Bramá**, a souldier among the Indians.  
**Bramabile**, to be wished for.  
**Bramangiare**, **Manicardito appetitoso**; a  
 savory dish.  
**Bramare**, earnestly to wish or covet.  
**Bráma-lángue**, a blood-thirsty man.  
**Bramato**, earnestly wish for.  
**Bramire**, to roar as a Lyon, also to bray as  
 an Ass.  
**Bramiré**, a longing, or earnest desire.  
**Bramito**, avaring, a braving.  
**Bramolamente**, adv. wishfully.  
**Bramólo**, earnestly desiring.  
**Branáre**, to tear, to cut, or pull away  
 with violence one piece of flesh from ano-  
 ther.  
**Bránca**, **Bránchia**, **Bránche**, the fang, the  
 claw, the paw, a gripe, a clutch, or clench  
 of any beast, or crab-fish; also a kind  
 of Scalop, or Cockle-fish; by Met. a mans  
 fist.  
**Bránca d'oro**, a golden fang or claw; an  
 ouch or brooch of gold; by Met. a greedy  
 gold-griper.  
**Bránca leonina**, a Lyons paw, also a Harris-  
 foder, or wild par-trap.  
**Bránca pólpó**, a shel-crab, or lobster with  
 great claws.  
**Bránca orina**, Bears-foot, Bears-breech,  
 Bears-wort, **Branknoff**.  
**Brancaccio**, **Brancadore**, **Brancasio**, a  
 greedy griper, a hard griper, a gripping  
 scrape-good.  
**Brancágile**, all manner of griping, clinching,  
 or gripings; by Met. among Masons and  
 Carpenters, all sorts of fastenings, conjoin-  
 ings, or enchainings together of timber, or  
 stone-works with braces of lead or iron,  
 as it were with fangs or claws.  
**Brancáre**, **Brancheggiare**, **Branchezzare**,  
**Branchiare**, **Branchife**, to grip, to fang,  
 to clutch or close fast in ones fangs, paws,  
 fangs, clutches, or hands.  
**Brancata**, a handful, as much as one can  
 gripe at once in his hand.  
**Bránce**, a kind of gurt or frumentie corn in  
 France.  
**Brancicáre**, **Branciare**, **Brancolare**; to claw  
 fair and softly, to catter-claw; also to  
 grope, to fumble, or be handling as it were  
 clawing in the dark.  
**Brancicónce**, **Brancolónce**, **Brancónce**, adv.  
 gropingly, fumblingly.  
**B'áncio**, as **Bráncio**.



\* Branco, Branchi, a company or multitude of any living creatures together, as a herd of swine, a drove of cattle, a shoal of fishes, a flight of birds, a flock of geese, a bevy of women, a pack of knaves, a crew or knot of good fellows, &c. also a branch of a tree, or the troche of a flag; also a rhume or catarrh, descending in a man's throat.

Branc' ordina, look Branca.

Brancóni, as Brancolone.

\* Brancuccia, the dim. of Branca.

Brancuto, having pains or fangs.

\* Brandello, Brano, any piece, cob, lunchion, or collop of flesh violently pulled away from the whole.

\* Brandiméno, a brandishing or waving a sword in the air.

Brandire, disco, dico, Brandolare, to brandish a sword; or any other weapon in the air; by Met. to sing, to struce, or trick, and trim up.

Brando, a sword, also a gad of steel; also a French dance, called a Brandle.

\* Brandone, a fire-brand, also a great burning torch; also as Brandello.

\* Bransire, to besprinkle.

Bránla, a French branle or brangle.

Braniare, to brangle; to shake, to slog, to tatter.

\* Bráno, as Brandello.

\* Bráno, a bráno, by mammoche; or piecemeal.

Brásci, open dressing places, allies or walks in gardens, square beds, or quarters in gardens.

Brasciare, as Bragiare.

Brasciuolare, Brasciare, to fry in shanks, also to carbomado.

Brasciuole, Brascuole, fry'd steaks; also va-slers, or carbomados.

Brasire, to brew, to embrew.

Brasaria, a brewing, or brew-house.

Brasaro, a brewer.

Brasatura, a brewing.

Brasica, garden coleworts.

Brasica canina, dog-cole, dog-bane.

Brasica marina, sea-coleworts.

Brasiuole, look Brasciuole.

Bráthia, the beech Savin.

Bravaggio, Braveria, Bravia, Bravura, all manner of braving, vaning, or boasting; also all manner of braverie, gallantry, or flouting in gay clothes.

Bravare, Bravaggiare, to brave it, to flout it, or to be all a brigh in gay clothes; also to brave, to boast, or vant, to scold at one.

Bravata, a bravado, a braving, a boasting, a vaning, a swaggering.

Bravazzo, a terrible roister, a swash-buckler, a ruffi-sottie gallant; a swaggerer.

Braveria, Bravia, as Bravaggine.

Braviere, a kind of water-foul.

Bravo, brave, gallant, fine, rich, or gay in clothes; also a braver, a vanter, a boaster, a swash-buckler.

Bravo in piazza, a cowardly slave, one that never dares quarrel but in the open market-place; where he is sure to be parted.

\* Bravoso, full of bravery or vaning.

Brazzoni, great braces.

Brazzuoli, as Bracciuoli.

\* Brécia, any rupture or breach, namely, made by assault; also rubble, or rubbish of old walls.

Brécie, broken shards, or rugged pibble-stones.

\* Brécicvole, that may be broken, or have breaches made into it.

Brécioso, full of breaches or rubble.

\* Brechinafino, a kind of pepper that hath no substance but the buck.

Bregmati, look Ofo.

\* Bréle, the needles, trickles or dung, of sheep, goats, hares, conies, or deer, or rats.

Bréna, a kind of Turkie-wheat.

Bréne, horse-traces for carriage, horse-harness for draught.

Brénca, the gill of a fish; also as Branca.

\* Brénda, all manner of bran.

Bréndola, a butter-fly.

Brénna, all manner of bran.

Brennólo, full of bran, brannie.

Brénta, a certain vessel of wood to carry grapes to the wine-press, or wine from the press to be put into other vessels, used in Italy upon mens shoulders.

Brentadore, Brentaro, a wine-porter, a wine-measurer.

Bresaglio, as Berzaglio.

Bréscia, used for an honey-comb.

Bresuolo, as Bresciuolo.

Brétra, Brétra, the reins of a horse; also as Brétra.

\* Brétra, sterili, or barren of fruit.

Bretónica, as Bretónica.

Bréve, brief, short, compendious, as Bréve.

Bréve, a brief or Breve from the Pope; also a brief in music; also an emblem, or short-writing, a note.

Breviale, Breviario, a brevial, a breviarie, a Note-book, also a Mass-book.

Breviamento, Breviatióne, Brevianza, Breviatura, a breviation, a brevite, a shortness.

Breviare, to breviate, to brief, to shorten.

Breviarote, a breviator, a briefer.

Brevicello, Brevicino, Breviciuolo, the dim. of Bréve; also a kind of devise to catch birds.

Breviloquenza, compendious speaking.

Breviloquio, compendious speech.

Breviolo, succinct, full of brevite.

Brevitá, brevite, shortness.

Breviosissimo, most short, compendious.

Bréviter, adv. briefly, in brief.

Bréza, Brézza, Brézolina, chilness or shivering, also a cold and windy mist, or frost.

Brezzare, to be mistie, and cold windy withall; also to chill, and shiver with cold.

Briacaggine, Briacanza, Briachezza, drunkenness, carousing.

Briacare, to be, or make drunken.

Briaco, drunk, cup-shot, fox, tipsie, pot-sick.

Briacone, a filthy beastly drunkard.

Briano, as Brionia.

Briante, glittering or spangling.

Brianesco, a kind of strong wine; also as Briaco.

Briare, to glitter, to spangle, to twinkle.

Briareo, one having a hundred hands.

Bricche, crags, cliffs, or braks of hills.

Bricchi. Look Bricco.

Briccia, any jot or crum; by Met. a collop or slice from off something.

Bricciolare, as Minuzzolare, to crum.

\* Bricciolare, as Minuzzolo, any little jot, piece, or crum, namely of bread.

Bricco, Bricchone, Bricchi, a rogue, a foist, a nip, a cantler, a shifting rascal, a serjeant; also a ram.

Briccocoli, Apricock-plums.

Briccola, a briccol, or rebounding of a ball from one wall to another in a Tennis-court; also a creeping-hole; also a tiller or stock-bow, to shoot arrows in.

Briccolare, to briccol from wall to wall: Wood implements made to surround walls; as Mangano.

Bricconaggine, Bricconeria, Bricconata, any rogueship, foisting, or cozening trick.

Bricconare, to play the Bricco.

Briccone. Look Bricco.

Bride de ferro, iron-hands or rings that bind the shanks of a wheel, called the stirrups of a wheel.

Bríeve, as Bréve.

Brievemente, as Brevemente.

Brívalda, a bold Virago, a shameless man-like woman.

Briga, any contention, brabble, brawles, or swearing, and trouble; also necessary business.

Brigantare, Brigandare, to rob, to rove, to play the Pirate or thief at sea.

Brigante; a pirate, a rover, either by sea or land, a crafty cheating villain, a wandering rover, a buse-body, or one that meddles much in other mens matters.

Brigantino, a brigantine, a pinnace.

Brigare to brawl, to brabble, to square; also to strive, or shift for with care, labour, and diligence; to trouble ones self and friends; also a progeny, or offspring.

Brigata, a company, a crew, a rout, or pack of merry lads.

Brigatella, a small family.

Briglia, any bridle or snaffle. Look Beyer la briglia.

Briglia d'oro, a golden bridle; the name of Orlando's horse in Ariosto.

Brigliamento, any bridling or curbing.

Brigliare, to bridle, to snaffle, to curb.

Brigliaro, a bridler, a curber.

Briglie a ferro di cavallo, in times past they called bits so that were with ports, because the port hath somewhat the shape of a horse's foot.

Briglione, a great bridle.

Brigliozze, a kind of curbing bridle or snaffle for young colts.

Brigoni, used in mockerie for Bragóni.

Brigolo, contentious. Look Brigare.

\* Brillante, twinkling as the stars, spangling as spangles, sparkling as a diamond dash in turning, or as wine dash in a glass; by Met. quavering with the voice; also leaping, shipping, or chucking for ever joy.

Brillare, to twinkle; to spangle, to sparkle as wine dash; by Met. to quaver; also to skip or chuck for joy.

\* Brillo, a glittering, a twinkling, a sparkling, or a spangling; also a spangle, or a spark; by Met. one merrily drunk or well tipped; also a shrub growing in the water.

Brilloso, full of spangles. Look Brillo.

Brina, a mornings mist, bream, hear-frost, or dew-frost.

Brinaccia, Brinata, a foggy-mist, a breamy fog, a foggy bore-frost.

Brinare, to dew-freeze, to be mistie and foggy; by Met. to bespangle.

Brinato, dew-frozen and mistie; also bespangled, pide or particoloured.

\* Brincia, a root that Sadlers use.

Brindare, Brindaggiare, Brindizzare, Brinzare, to quaff merrily, and drink healths one to another.

Brindello, the stalk of a pear or apple; by Met. any scantling, or little piece or shred.

Brindisi, Brindisi, Brindizata, Beins, Brinzi, Brinzi, Brinzata, as inviting of one to drink; or drinking of healths; taken from the Dutch, Ich bring dis, I present this to you.

Brindizzare, Brinzare. Look Brindare.

Brinoso, breamie, misty, dew-frozen.

Brio, Bríone, the most of white poplar or Asp-tree, which is very sweet; also a certain water-weed, called in Latine Peggalli; also meile or spirit.

Brionia, Brionie, wild-nep, white-vine, setter-berrie.

Bri-



Bríofo, mettlesom, sprightfull,  
 Brifaro, a hog's hailet.  
 \* Brifaule, Brifetie, as Brifuole.  
 \* Brifcamento, a sudden chills or quivering for cold.  
 \* Brifciare, to shiver for cold as in a fit of an ague.  
 \* Brife, Brizzes, Buzhes of thornes, fagot-sticks, also brouings for Dear.  
 \* Brifco, a surname of Bacchus, so rearm'd from bathing of people.  
 Briffio, Briffione, brizzes, or Ox-fies.  
 Britanica, Britonica, Britanica, Spoon-wort, Scurvie-grass, Scorbute-grasse, it is very good for the strengthening of the sinews, for stopping in the throte, and diseases in the mouth.  
 Bricenelle, some implements in a ship.  
 \* Brividare, as Abbrividare.  
 \* Brivido, a piercing or freezing cold, so sharp as it depriveth a man of senses, and benummeth his joints, whence cometh the verb, Abbrividare.  
 Brivilegio, as Privilegio, &c.  
 Brivilegiare, as Privilegiare.  
 \* Brivo, quanto al brivo e taglio della persona egli è gentilhuomo di buon grado, smartness.  
 \* Brizzoliro, speckled, freckled, or, as they say, sea-bittres.  
 Brizzole, specks, freckles, sea-bittres.  
 Broare, to scalde, to parboile.  
 Broata, a scalding, a parboiling.  
 Brobbio, used for Obbrebio.  
 Broca, an earthen-pipkin.  
 Brocca, any broad stroke-naile, stud or boss, also the round bud or knob of any flower not yet well-open, also a round flagon, or bottle, also an earthen pipkin, or possener, also a block, a stock or barke perch, also a Carvers great fork.  
 Brocca d'acqua, a pichet for water.  
 Brocca di terra, an earthen-pitcher.  
 Brocca-vale, a phrase among riders, as much to say, The spur is good. The horse is well spurred. He spurth well. The rider makes good use of his spurs.  
 Broccagno, Broccale, a bodkin, also a punching-iron.  
 Broccame, cloth of gold, cloth of bodkin, gold-tissue.  
 \* Broccare, to boss, to stud, to naile with stroke-nailes, also to broche, to stick or thrust, as with a sharp thing, also to take up as upon a fork, or at a knives-point, also to speck, to rub, to frost furiously, also as Imbroccare.  
 \* Broccata, a broching, a sticking, an enfolding, also a brocking or fronting, as Imbroccata.  
 Broccatello, thin cloth of tinzell.  
 Broccato, rich cloth of gold or silver, used also for Steccato.  
 Broccetta, Broccette, little bosses or studs, also a fork to carve or eat meat with.  
 Brocciere, a buckler, a target.  
 Broccire, to bud forth as trees or any button-flower.  
 Broccia, a broache, or a spit.  
 Brocciare, to broach or spit, to prick or gore, or drive forward by pricking.  
 Broccio, gag-toothed, tooth-mouthed.  
 Brocco, a stump or dry branch of a tree, so that it prick, any knob, knur, snag, or bunch in any tree, or wood, also a knot or bunch in flit or thrid, also the button, the head, or the bowl of any flower, also any flower-stalke, the flower being cut off, also a kind of red and yellowish collar, also as the peg which fasten the white on: shoots at.  
 Broccoli, Brocoli, the buds, sprouts, young tops or tendrels, that grow upon the stalks of Coleworts or Cabbages in winter, whereof they make salades, namely in Lent time.

Broccoliere, a buckler, a target.  
 Broconi, the sup. of Brocco.  
 Broccoso, Broccuro, knurrie, knottie, snag-gio, knobbie, look Brocco.  
 Broccata, the mute of a barke.  
 Brocco, a barrow or umbrell with two wheels, also as the fish Pastinaca.  
 Broccine, a gum that Esdelio yeeldeth.  
 Broda, Brodata, swell or draff for swine, also broth; also dirt or mire.  
 Brodaglia, by Met. the dreggs or draff of the basest sort of people.  
 Brodaglione, Brodaiuolo, Brodruolo, Brodolone, Brodoloso, a broth-bellie, a suck-broth, a sloven, a kitchen-skullion, a lick-pot, by Met. a gourmand, a greedie feeder.  
 \* Brodare, Brodagliare, to fill with broth, to cast broth upon, also as Broare.  
 Brodetto, Broetto, Broduso, any fine or thin broth, with eggs in it.  
 Brodo, any kind of kitchen-broth.  
 Brodo Apostolorum, a kind of daintie broth made of many good and nourishing things, such as Abbots and Church-men love to feed upon.  
 Brodo lardiero, a daintie broth made of pork or bacon.  
 Brodo di Capone, Capon-broth.  
 Brodolo, as Brodaglione.  
 Brodoloso, defild with broth, nasty.  
 \* Brodone, as Bradone.  
 Broduso, look Brodetto.  
 Broffola, a push, a wheale, a blister, a gall, a pimple in any part of the body, also a tetter, a ring-worm, or a running-itch, also the crust, the scurf or drie scab of a sore.  
 Broffolare, to grow to pustles, blisters or pimples, to tetter or ring-worms, also to grow to a dry scab, or scurf.  
 Broggiare, look Brogliare.  
 Broggio, as Broglione.  
 Brogiare, as Broffolare.  
 Brogie, as Broffole, red pimples in mens faces.  
 Brogiolo, full of red pimples or pustles in the face.  
 Brogioti, a kind of the best black figs, also great red pimples.  
 Brogiotto, by Met. a man with a rubie-nose, and red-nimpled face.  
 Brogliamento, Brogleria, any embroiling, entangling, disordering, confounding or scuffling, also a canvassing or shuffling-for: look Brogliare or Broglione.  
 Brogliare, Brogliare, Brogiare to embroile, to disorder, to rebell, to entangle, or to confound and shuffle, as we say, to save a matter, or patch up a business, also to bedge in a debt, to rob Peter to pay Paul, or to steal a goose and lay down a feather, also with some exterior act of ceremonie to shew the intention of ones heart to him, that we speak withall, also to give one another fair words and good looks, also to canvase and shift up and down among friends, or practise for friends and voices for the obtaining of some place or office.  
 Broglione, Broggio, Brogio, an embroiling, an entangling, a confounding, a confusion, a scuffling or practising for any purpose, look Brogliare, Fare Broglione, to canvase, to sue, to practise, or to labour up and down for voices and friends, as the Magnificos do one with another in Venice about the obtaining one anothers voice for any office or place, even as they do in Oxford and Cambridge, for Professors places, doing which, everie one doth mutually give another fair speeches, large promises, and kind looks; when God-wot sometimes they mean nochie less, also as Imbroglione.  
 Brognata, Brognolara, prune or black-pluff, for prune-tartes.  
 Brogna, Brognola, any prune or damson plum.

Bro-mo, Brognolo, a plum-tree.  
 Brulo, Brulo, Brullo, hath been anciently used for an hortyard, and for a kitchen-garden, as also for a gayland and chaplet of flowers, and abusively for Brullo.  
 Brulardelli, a kind of frutters.  
 Brullare, as Brullare.  
 Brumbolare, to grow to Broccoli.  
 Brumboli, used for Broccoli.  
 \* Bronio, a surname of Bacchus, so called of the great noise, that fire maketh, whence he had his beginning.  
 Bromo, any wilde Oates.  
 \* Broncare, Bronchiare, as Bronciare.  
 \* Bronchi, as Brughere, or Bronchio.  
 \* Bronchio, Broncio, Bronco, any slump, flw, flock, log or knur of wood, also the topplings or loppings of trees, also a stumbling block, also swolne with pride or disdain, also a sudden toy or extravagant humour, some define it to signifie, A man so transported with anger or passion, that he becomes a stark fool, also a kind of fish.  
 \* Brontiare, Bronchiare, to lop or top trees, to sheere bedges, to cut brush wood, also to stumble, to trip upon, or at any thing.  
 \* Bronco, Broncolo, Broncone, as Bronchio, a peece of wood or bough lapt off unbewd, poles made fit to support vines where there are no walls, as in the field.  
 \* Broncolare, as Bronciare.  
 \* Broncoluto, Broncoloso, Bronciolo, Bronchiuto, slumpe, knottie, knurrie, craggie, rugged, also full of brakes, briars, brouers, or bushes, also transported with anger, pride, or disdain, also passionately humorous or fantastike.  
 Bronfare, Bronfiare, to buff and snuff, also to snort aloud as a horse.  
 Bronfiatore, Bronfiatore, a buffer, a snuffer, a buff-snuff, also a snorter.  
 Brongo, look Cripo.  
 Brongiare, as Brogiare.  
 Bronia, Bronca, Brontia, or Ombria, a stone that in stormes falls from the middle region, shaped like a Tortoise-head which they say is good against Lightning and Thunder.  
 Bronzolamenti, mutterings, grumbings.  
 Bronzolare, to mutter, to grumble.  
 Bronzolare, Bronzolare, a grumbler, a mutterer.  
 \* Bronzacchiare, to carbonado as rasbers upon quick burning coles.  
 Bronzare, to brase, to copper.  
 \* Bronze, burning coles to broil, or carbonado with.  
 Bronzino, of the nature, colour or qualitie of brast or copper, or that is made of such metal, namely a brast-marier, possenet, shiller, chafer, pan, kettle, barbers-basun, ewer, laver, cock or robinet for a Cestern.  
 \* Bronziere, a brasser, a copper-smith.  
 Bronzo, brast, pan-metal, bell-metal, mixt-metall.  
 \* Brocco used for Brisco.  
 \* Brocche, brouings for deer, also sw-bushes, heaths full of furzes.  
 \* Broccolare, Brustolare as Brustolare.  
 Brocina, kind of beards.  
 Brocco, as Bruto.  
 Brocco, as Bruto.  
 Brouare, Brouere, as Broare.  
 Brozzare, as Broccolare.  
 Brozze, as Broccole.  
 Brucamaglia, as Canaglia.  
 Brucare, to pare, to pill, to browse or unrinde any young trees or branches as pretts or caterpillers and goates do, by Met. to shud away, to take away, to glide or pass through nimby, as to run away but in jeaft.  
 Bruccia.  
 Bruccoli, any dry-sticks, brush-wood, carpenters chips or shavings to kindle fire with, also



also a kind of wild pulse.  
 Brúcco, as Bálango.  
 Brúccida, the mowing of a hawk.  
 \* Bruciabile, Bruciabile, that may burn or be burnt.  
 Bruciare, Bruciare, to burn, by Met. to ink or smart sore.  
 Bruciata, Bruciata, any burning, also a roasted chestnut.  
 \* Bruciati, as Abbruciati.  
 Bruciaticcio, Bruciaticcio, burning to, as milk to the pot, casting of smoke.  
 Bruciucolo, Bruciucolo, burnable.  
 Brúcio, holy, sacred, not prophane.  
 Bruciolano, spelt with a splinter.  
 Bruciolo, a splint or chip.  
 Bruciore, Bruciore, any burning or scalding heat, by Met. smarting, or sore itching.  
 Brúco, Brúcolo, Brúculo, a caterpillar, a vine-fetter, a wild silk-worm, a bedgespinner; also a buzze-fly, also a bramble-bush.  
 Brúco peloso, a young or hairy caterpillar.  
 Brúfare, as Sbrúfare.  
 Brúfolo, as Brófolo.  
 Brúggia, a kind of dressing of fish.  
 \* Brúghere, thick brakes, of high grown ferns.  
 Brúghare, as Bruciare, &c.  
 Brúghi, the plur. of Brúco.  
 Brúgna, Brúgnata, as Brógnna.  
 Brúgnoccolo, as Brógnoccoli.  
 Brúgnola, any little plant or pruned.  
 \* Brúgnento, Brúgno, the braying of an Ass: by Met. a rumbling of the guts through wind.  
 Brúire, Brúire, to bray as an Ass: by Met. to rumble as the guts in ones belly with wind.  
 \* Brúllare, to stir softly; also as Brúllare.  
 Brúllaro, to perch, to scorch, to tan, to sun-burn: by Met. to broil upon coals; also to singe or scald a hog, to scald and pull a hen.  
 Brúllro, Brúllro, parched, scorched, roasted, or sun-burnt, broiled, singed, scalded: by Met. naked, bare, poor, wretched.  
 Brúmo, Brúmale, mid-winter, dream-frost, frosty weather.  
 \* Brúmetre, a kind of wine, or grape.  
 Brúncio, Brúncio, brownish, dusky; swarthy.  
 Brúncio, Brúncio, swarthy.  
 Brúndolare, to grumble, to mutter.  
 Brúndolore, a grumbler, a mutterer.  
 Brúnella, the heart self-beal.  
 Brúnetta, Brúnetta, a nut-brown lass.  
 Brúntre, Brúntre, to make, or become brown, or swarthy: by Met. to burnish, to rub, to polish, to furnish.  
 \* Brúntre citta d'un corno, the head of a stag that is burnished.  
 Brúntro, a burnishing tool.  
 Brúntore, a burnisher, a frubber.  
 Brúno, Brúno, dark, smart, dusky, black; used also for mourning: by Met. unknown, also sad.  
 Brúodo, as Bródo, &c.  
 Brúolo, as Bríolo.  
 Brúola, Brúola, Brúola, the heart Sutherland.  
 Brúca, Brúca, to beat for brushes.  
 Brúca, Brúca, a gnawing, or fretting with worms or caterpillars; also shreddings of trees, or vines. Look Brúca.  
 Brúcaménte, adv. sharply, sourly: by Met. roughly, or snappishly.  
 Brúcare, to enquire, to become, or make sower, sherry, or tart in taste to enquire; also to gnaw or fret with worms, caterpillars or moths; also to shred, to browse,

or nibble boughs or trees, as Deer and Conies do: by Met. to pilfer or purloin away by sly craft.  
 Brúcatello, Brúschetto, somewhat sourish, as it were sower and sweet.  
 \* Brúschetto, as Brúschetto.  
 Brúschetti, hardly-ripe fruits; also toast for suppers.  
 Brúschare, look Bruciare, &c.  
 \* Brúschio, little pimples, pustles, or wheals: by Met. the measles or red goomes in children.  
 Brúschore, look Bruciore, &c.  
 \* Brúleo, an Adjective, sower, tart, eager, sharp, brack in taste, namely, as unripe fruits are: by Met. sower, grim, crabbed, rough in look or condition.  
 \* Brúlo, a Substantive, a Vine-fetter, or a Caterpillar; any blister, puff, pimple, bile or wheal growing on the skin; also any bladder, puff, bosome, knob, knur, wen, gall, bunch, or nodosity, growing on trees; also knot-hole, butchers-broom, petiole, knee-butter, a mote or speck of wood or straw.  
 \* Brúcolino, the dim. of Brúco.  
 Brúcone, the sup. of Brúco: by Met. a sly knave, a cunning filcher.  
 Brúcolo, full of sowiness, also full of caterpillars. Look Brúco.  
 Brúcia, sown-pitch.  
 Brúola, a vine-wall, also a fish called in Latin, Cyne.  
 Brúllare, Brúllare, to sing, to burn, to roast, to broil, to singe or scorch with fire; also to carbonado upon the coals.  
 Brúllolano, Brúllolano, any broiled meat; also flesh.  
 Brúta, a tree like the Cypress tree, whose bark yieldeth a sweet perfume.  
 Brúzzine, Brúzzine, Brúzzine, beafliness.  
 Brúale, Brúale, healthy.  
 Brúcia, Brúcia, sown-pitch.  
 \* Brúliani, a kind of Colewort.  
 Brúino, as Brúale.  
 Brúio, a liking of vermin living in Fens or moorish grounds.  
 Brúco, Brúco, brutish, without reason; also an animal without reason.  
 Brúca, the foul evil, also the flangers in horses or cattle.  
 Brúttare, to foul, to pollute, to defile, to sully.  
 Brúttoria, Brúttoria, Brúttoria, Brúttoria, Brúttoria, foulness, filthiness, ill-favouredness, a desiling.  
 Brúttro, Brúttro, filthy, ill-favoured, nasty.  
 Brúttumaménte, most filthily.  
 Brúttino, most filthily.  
 Brúzza-culo, as Gratta-culo.  
 Brúzzaglia, as Brózzaglia, or Brózzaglia.  
 Brúzzo, as Crepisculo.  
 Bú, Búcia, as Bó, as Bócia.  
 Búggine, Búggine, stupid, blockishness.  
 Búffo, a stupid, or blockish fellow.  
 Búb, as Búpa; also a screech-owl.  
 Búbare, to screech as an owl.  
 Bubbatione, a screeching.  
 Búbola, Búbola, Búbola, Búbola, as Búpa; also a bubble: by Met. a trifling toy, a tale, or a sham.  
 Búb, as Búbone.  
 Búbolare, Búbolare, to bubble.  
 \* Búbolo, Búbolo, full of bubbles.  
 Búbolare, to grow to a Búbone.  
 Búbone, a pock-sore, a wheeler-goose, a beth; also a great screech-owl.  
 Búbonia, the name of an herb.  
 Búbula, as Búbola; also a kind of Marjoram, or winter-savory.  
 Búbula, Búbula, Búbula, as Bi-

solca di campo.  
 \* Búca, any kind of hole, hollow, den or cave under ground; also a kind of big-ruged scaly fish. Fáre búca, to make a hole: by Met. to steal and sly away secretly; also to die.  
 Búcalame, an open-tail fellow; one that is cackling, or farting.  
 Búcali, all manner of holes.  
 Búcarare, Búcarare, as Búcherare.  
 Búcardia, a stone like an Oxe-heart.  
 Búcarone, a beetle, a borer, a scarabe-fly; also a great hole.  
 Búchacciare, as Foracciare.  
 Búcata, a Buck, a bucking, also a Fullersmill.  
 Búcatore, to lay or wash in a buck; to buck clothes; also to full clothes.  
 Búcati, buck clothes, full clothes.  
 Búcato, buck, washed in a buck; also boded, or full of holes.  
 Búcelari, smelts, or crachels.  
 Búcheratolo, look Pertugato.  
 Búcia, Búcia, Búcia, the outward bush, shale, or shell wherein anything groweth: the cod of any pulse, an egge-shell, the outmost skin of man or woman, namely of the face; the thin bark or rinde of a tree; also the pining of any fruit; the pining of an apple; also the round bud or button of any flower, nor yet fully blownen, namely, of a Rose; also a thin round vial-glass, such as distillers use, or as the minale be.  
 \* Búcia di grano, hath been used for bran, as Crúca.  
 Búchacchere, all manner of garbage, offal, or filthy guts.  
 Búciare, to grow to a bud, as flowers do; to cod, as peason or beans: Look Búcia.  
 Búciario, a biffard or buffard.  
 Búciare, Búciare, to stir or wriggle up and down.  
 Búccamento, Búccamento, any wriggling or fumbling.  
 Búciare, a butcher.  
 Búccina, Búccina, any little mouth; also a small or low voice; also a sordun for a trumpet; also a loud sounding Cornet or Horn-pipe; also any cockle-shell, or snail-shell, fashioned like a winding instrument.  
 Búccinare, Búccinare, to speak low, to whisper, to buzz, or to round into ones ears; also to sound a trumpet with a sordun.  
 Búccamento, Búccamento, Búccamento, a low speaking, a whispering, a buzzing, or a rounding in ones ears; also an undistinguished humming; also a sounding with a sordun.  
 Búccinelli, Búccinelli, Búccinelli, any crooked pick-lock tools; also gins or springes to ensnare birds.  
 Búccintoro, Búccintoro, the name of a most rich and frately and stately ship, or rather galley, that the Dukes of Venice, got in triumph in, when they wed the sea, or receive great Princes.  
 Búccio, as Búcia.  
 Búcciolina, the dim. of Búcia.  
 Búccio, Búccio, Búccio, the joint or knot of any cane or reed, or the distance 'twixt knot and knot; also the hollow through a Conduit-pipe.  
 Búccio, that hath many Búcia.  
 \* Búcciollo, Búcciollo, a flim-flam tale, whether true or false, to make one fear or suspect shame or loss, as they say in English, a tale of Robin-hood.  
 Búccolica, Búccolica, a beardmans tale or song: by Met. as having affinity with Búcia, taken for mouth-shear, or glutin.



Bucélici, Bucólici, things appertaining to plough-men.

Bucolicóne, Bucolicóna, a gourmand, a greedy devourer, a wide or fowle mouthed fellow, used in mackerie for a silly swain, a country-kinde, a gullish beards-man.

Buceláto, Bucello, simnell or cracknell-cake, spice-bread, sugar and ginger-biscuit, or jumbals.

Bucontoro, as Buceinoro.

Bucéra, a kind of Fenigreek.

Bucherame, anciently used for the finest linen-cloth that was, but now used for the stuff we call buckram, also nett-works, used by women in caules.

Bucherare, Bucherachiare, to hole, to bore, to wimble, to augre, to pierce full of holes, by met. to sneake, to prie, or toote into every hole or corner.

Bucherato, bored, also pock-broken.

Bucheratola, Bucheracola, anie lurking corner, or tooting-hole, also a sneaker or tooter into corner and holes.

Bucière, look Buccière, &c.

Bucciachio, a small Oxe.

Bucciachio, nome di cane furioso.

Buciano as Bucheratolo.

Bucina, Bucinire, look Bucina.

Bucinaméno, as Buceinaméno.

Bucina, a kind of fishing net.

Bucinato, look Bucino.

Búco, any hole.

Búco del Inferno, Hells hole.

Bucolino, any little hole.

Budilla, the guts or intralls of any creature.

Budellame, the whole guts together.

Budello, any gut.

Budello, culare, the Arseut, the freight gut, which reacheth to the fundament.

Budello-d'arco, a bowstring made of guts.

Budello dritto d'arco, the freight, the twill, or long gut.

Budello-gentile, the gentle-gut.

Budello-maestro, the chief or master-gut.

Búdo, a kind of poske or fouling-net.

Búe, any kind of oxe, a kind of greek coyn, by met. a stupid-gull, a grout-head.

Búe di ragione, used for Matilemas's beef.

Búe salvatico, a wild ox.

\* Búello, used for Budello.

Búflo, a stupid gull, a black-headed ass.

Búfera, as Búffera, also a buffe.

Búffa, a puff, a blast, or a blurt with the mouth made at one in scorn, also the buffe, or breathing-hole of a caske or head-piece, also a jest or stout exort in any action, also a brabble or brawling contention also a big toade, also as Búffera.

Buffalaggine, as Buaggine.

Buffalare, to play the buffe, by met. to play the gull.

Buffaláro, a buffe-beard or keeper.

Buffalino, buffe also cheese of buffles mich.

Búffalo, a buffe or a bugle, by met. a black-headed noddie.

Buffalóna, a huge great buffe.

Buffare, to bluster, to buffe, to puffe, to buff and snuff, to blow hard, to storm, jest or sport.

Búffera, a blustering, a furious and confused storm of winds, also as Búffia.

Buffetire, as Buffare.

Buffetoso, rough-flormie, blustering, tempestuous and win-die.

Buffetare, to buffet or clap one on the mouth, to give one a kirie-mirie-buff.

Buffetto, a buffet, a cuff, or a whirret given on the mouth or cheek, a kirie-mirie-buff, also a blurt or puff with ones mouth, also a pair of bellows, also a clack or a click with ones fingers, also a standing

little glass or cup-board.

Páne-buffetto, a kind of ranged or manchet-bread.

Buffetone, the sup. of Buffetto.

Búffo, a great toad, also a puff.

Buffonaggine, Buffonaria, merrie verbal jesting, pleasant mirth, as Buffons use.

Buffonare, Buffonaggiare, to play the buffon or merrie jester.

Buffone, a buffon, a pleasant jester, a merrie fool, one that makes other men sport, also for a thin glass to set wine a cooling in water, used much in Florence.

Buffonia, sweetness, and therewithall clearness of voice.

Búfo, Búfalo, Bufalaccio, as Búffalo, also as Babóna.

Bufonchiare, to chafe and look big at the matter, to swell as a toade, also to grudge, to grumble or fret inwardly at any thing.

Bufonchino, a privie-grumbler, a secret envious minde.

Buffalme, flinking cammamil, May-weed, or Oxeyes.

Bugancie, Buganze, bites or chilblaines, namely in the feet.

Bugandiera, a common Landrest or buck-washer.

Bugare, Bugierare, to commit unnatural sex, to bugger.

Bugeron, Bugierone, a Sodomite, a buggerer.

Buggetta, Buggietta, Buggia, any budget or strip.

Búggio, Buggire, as Búgio.

Bugia, an untruth, a lye, a leasing, a false tale, also a wax-light, called in Court a Syce.

Bugiaccia, a huge-monstrous lye.

Buziale, a legend or book of lies.

Bugiarda pregnanza, as Mòla, a moon-calf.

Bugiardo, a lye, a leaser, a speaker of untruths.

Bugiardo, false, untrue, counterfet.

Bugiardo come un gallo, che sempre canta senza regola, prov.

Bugiardaménte, adv. untruly, falsely.

Bugiardissimo, most false or lying.

Bugiarduolo, a dim. of Bugiardo.

Bugiare, to hollow, or make holes.

Bugiatolo, as Bucheratolo.

Búgio, a hole, also hollow bord.

Buzione, a monstrous hole or lye.

Buzizza, a petty lye.

Buziaménte, a shaking up and down.

Buziare, to shake between two hands, to toss up and down, by Met. to waste riotously.

Búglio, as Bóllo.

Buglost, Bugolóra, buglafs. Langue de beuf, also Rose-campion.

Búgna, Búgno, Búgúne, any round knob or bunch, by Met. a bile or blane, also a Bee-hive.

Búgnola, a doffer, a cade, a frale, or basket for meal, for bread or anything els.

Bugone, as Bóvolo.

Bugrinda, as Bonaga.

Buaggine, Buicare, darkness.

Buicare, to darken, to obscure.

Buiatore, an obscurer, by Met. a waste-good, a spendthrift.

Buietro, somewhat dark.

Buíno as Bovino.

Buío, dark, also darkness, by Met. difficult.

Buíore as Buio.

Buíoso, full of darkness.

Búla, Chaf or stuble of Corne.

Bulapatio, a dock with a long root.

Búlbari, as Carpina.

Bulbino, any bulbous plant.

Búlbo, any bulbous root, with pills like Onions, also Corn-leek, Dogs-bane or Dogs-stones.

Bulbónio, as Aréce.

Bulbósia, any round bulbous forme.

Bulbó, bulbous, Onion-like.

Buldrina, a hedge-whore, a punk.

Buléfco, gullish, fortish.

Buletare, to fasten with tacks.

Bulètre, little tacks or studs.

Buletino, as Bolettino.

Bulicame, Bulicane, a naturall warm bath that purlth, bubbleth, and boileth out of the ground, also the naturall steame, heat, or boiling of hot springs, by a strange Met. used for a mans trill-hole.

Bulicare, to bubble, to purl, or to boil out of the ground as some warme bathes do, by Met. to boil, to walme, or as we say, to ride in ones stomach.

Búlma, a heap, or great store of things amass'd together.

Balinia, Bulina, a shifring, riotous or sharking rout, pack, or companie of good lads, or roaring boyes used also for greedie, hunger, or an exceeding famine.

Bulino, a pouncer that gravers wst.

Bulivacca, a great, filthy old Cow.

Búlla, a bubble, also as Bólla, or also as Bugna.

Bulléta, the dim. of Bólla, also as Bolettino, a bill of health, also a paper latt.

Bullimia, as Bulimia.

Búllo, as Bóllo, by Met. a sharker, a shifter.

Bullói, Bullos shags, sloes.

Búlo, Búli, an idiot, a sot, a gull.

Bulsino, as Bolaina.

Bumásta, a kind of grape.

Búmbo, as Bombo.

Bumello, a kind of Alb-tree.

Buccinelli, as Buccinelli.

Buniade, Bunióne, a kind of Neweroots.

Buocciolo, as Bócciolo.

Buollicchi, the name that Elephants had first in Italie.

Buóne, as Bovine.

Buolermanio, as Bolarméno.

Buólo, as Bóla.

Buon-acórdo, as Babbudá or Arpicórdo.

Buóna darrata, a good or cheap bargain, any good cheap thing.

Buonago, as Bonaga.

Buonagurato, lucky, fortunate.

Buonaguria, good presage, good luck.

Buonaménte, adv. very well, in good sort, well-meaningly.

Buona-mano, a good hand, by Met. good-banckell or good fore-luck, also a new years gift, also a reward or drinking pennie given to any inferior, namely in Inns.

Buóna-memória, of good memorie.

Buóna-mercè by good mean of, thanks be to—

Buóna-pézza, a good while.

Buón-aria, a good-aire, by Met. of a good or pleasant aspect.

Buóna-róbbia, good-ware, good stuff, by Met. a good wholesome wench.

Buóna-sera, good evening.

Buóna-ventura, good hap, good luck, fortune.

Buóna-vóglia, a good disposition of mind or body.

Buón-daro, much, a great deale, a bribe, a gift or reward freely and well-given, also store or great plentie, also a trifle or a thing of nothing.

Buón-di, good day, good morrow.

Buón-di e buon anno, good morrow, and a good year withall.

Buón-Christiano, a kind of a French pear so called.

Buón-grado, with good acceptance.

Buón-grado a voi, God-americy to you.

Buóni-di-lóno, adv. many days since.

Buonissimissimo, most good, most chief.



**Buonissimo**, good in the highest degree.  
**Buonissimamente**, most excellently well, in the best manner.  
**Buon-mercato**, good cheap.  
**Buono**, good, harmless, without ill, honest, also good-natured, pleasant, lucky, also accurate in any art, also profitable; sometimes by contraries, bad, also simple, good for nothing; suitable, convenient proper or able; Also any good or happiness.  
**buono**, good-for, apt, or fit for.  
**Buono-spazio**, a good while or space.  
**Buon-partito**, a good course, resolution, match, offer, or entertainment.  
**Buon-patto**, a good bargain, covenant, or condition.  
**Buon-per-te**, good or happy for thee.  
**Buon-preflo**, a pulley, which our water-men call Dead-man-be.  
**Buon-pro**, much good-do you.  
**Buon-pro vi faccia**, much good may it do you, God give you joy.  
**Buon-punto**, a good chance at dice, a good encounter at Primero.  
**Buon-sello**, good order, state, plight, course, or being.  
**Buon-tempo**, good time, good weather, a merry life, also the spring-time.  
**Buon-viaggio**, well may you spend, a good voyage may you have.  
**Buon-volo**, a merry countenance.  
**Buora**, as Borea.  
**Buorina**, as Boarina.  
**Buofega**, a wooden patten, by Met. a heavy or lumpy fellow.  
**Buovola**, as Bóvulo.  
**Buovaro**, a Neat-beard.  
**Buove**, fetters, shackles, gags, stocks, or such punishments for prisoners.  
**Buovolo**, as Bóvulo.  
**Bupetij**, certain sacrifices made for the prosperity of Oxen.  
**Buphrámo**, Maiden-weed, or Oxy.  
**Bupiti**, feasts celebrated for the prosperity of Cows and Oxen.  
**Buplervone**, an herb that grows of it self, Hare-scare.  
**Buprésis**, a venomous fly, called a wag-leg, also a venomous and stinging-beetle.  
**Burané**, a kind of sweet white grape.  
**Burasca**, any sudden boisterous storm or tempest of cruel winds.  
**Burascólo**, stormie, blustrous, tempestuous.  
**Buracelli**, a kind of Eeles or Grigs with a flat-head.  
**Buracello**, a little boulding stove or bag.  
**Burattino**, a little clown or drudge in a Comedie, one that every body makes a fool of.  
**Burattadóra**, a boulder of meal.  
**Burattare**, to boulder, or sift meal.  
**Burattamento**, any boulding.  
**Burattino**, Burazzino, a stuff to make boulders of, which we call Buratto, also a Bakers-man.  
**Buratto**, burato, or boulding-stuff.  
**Burbanza**, a swelling-pride, a grudging disdain, a grim-puff looking, a repining sturdiness, a vain-glorie, also as Burbaria, also a tumultuous noise or hurly-burly.  
**Burbanzeco**, Burbanzoso, vain-glorious, full of Burbanza.  
**Burbanzare**, Burbare, Burbanzare, to be full of, and to express vain-glorie to swell and puff with pride, to frown and look fell and grim.  
**Burbanziere**, as Burbanzoso.  
**Burbanzerolamente**, vain-gloriously.  
**Burberia**, fierce crudelie, stormie fierceness, fell grimaces, gashly hideousness.  
**Burbero**, Burbo, fierce, fell, grim, or gashly in look and countenance.  
**Burchiella**, a great cistern or close place to

receive and keep water in, also a wheel-barrow.  
**Burchio**, a bulk, a craire, or a lighter, a rowing boat covered.  
**Burchio terrante**, a bulke with sailes.  
**Búcho**, as Burchio, also a badger, a beech, a beaver.  
**Burdone**, a mungrell Mule, between an Ass and a Mare.  
**Burdello**, as Bordello.  
**Burèlla**, Burèllare, as Borèlla.  
**Burgese**, a burges of a town.  
**Burgenático**, of, or belonging to a burges.  
**Burgenático beni**, Citty or town-goods, as we say, Candle-rents.  
**Burghera**, a burganet, a gorget.  
**Buriasso**, a prompter, one that keeps the book for players, and teaches them or other Scholars their lue when they are out, also a flicker or judge in any combat, one that brings into the lists such as are to fight a combat, or to run at tilt, as Padrino.  
**Burino**, a graving tool, a bruncheon, also a kind of snipping or vaxing of clothes.  
**Burichetto**, a quilted or sleeveless jacket.  
**Burlo**, a jest, a flout, a mock, a ribe.  
**Burliare**, to jest, to mock, to flout, to deride, or vilifie one.  
**Burliatore**, Burliazzo, Burliere, Burlone, a merrie-jester, a pleasant companion.  
**Burlenghi**, a kind of jinnels.  
**Burlevole**, Burlosa, full of merrie jests, or pleasant flouts.  
**Burlevolmente**, adv. jestingly, merrily, in merriment.  
**Burna**, a wild beast in Africa, so fierce and strong, that it fighteth with two Elephants at once, and overcometh the Lyon and the Panther.  
**Burona**, as Burrone.  
**Burra**, as Bórta.  
**Burasca**, as Burattino.  
**Buratto**, butter, also an engine to move or move great Ordnance among the Spaniards.  
**Buratto**, as Burrone, a broken, a sleepe, or rugged precipice, cliff, crag, groe, or rock, also the harte, layre, or walk of a wilde goat, also a current or downfall of waters from some sleepe rock.  
**Burrolo**, buttrio, fat, full of butter.  
**Burzacchini**, sham-bouter, buskins.  
**Bulara**, to bore through, to make a hole, or to hollow.  
**Busbaccare**, Busbare, to prie, to sneak or teale into holes and corners, by Met. to cheat, to nip, to foist.  
**Babaccone**, Busbo, a close-speaker, a prying cooter into secret holes and corners, also a nip, a foist, a ste-corer.  
**Busca**, Buscaménto, Busbaccena, a scrambling or shifting for, by hook or crook, also as Buschetta.  
**Busbo**, look Burattare.  
**Buscalfana**, any leane fiddle, or great flage, or cast jadis mare.  
**Buscandoli**, hops to brne beer with.  
**Buscare**, to proule, or shift, by craft and diligent search, to scramble-for, to go a free-bobbing.  
**Buscarse**, a prouler, or lister-for.  
**Buschetta**, Buschetti, little feshues, straws, or sticks as we draw cuts or lots with, all, also that scrambling-play, that children call, At-musse.  
**Buschettare**, to draw cuts or lots with straws or little sticks.  
**Buscicella**, any hollow reed, or cane, or pipe.  
**Buscione**, as Burrone.  
**Busco**, Buscolo, Bruscolo, as Busca.  
**Buscolino**, a dim. of Busco.

**Buse**, the place where a wild boe doth retire himself to rest and feed, by day or night.  
**Busco**, Buscechia, Buschio, emptie-guts, chitterlins, tripes, any garbages, or Offale.  
**Buscchio**, a leather-belt or girdle.  
**Buselióne**, Ache or Pursey with a red rove.  
**Busigattolo**, as Busbaccone.  
**Búmina**, Busimare, as Bómina.  
**Busnare**, d'orecchie, a buzzing or humming in ones ears.  
**Búso**, any-hole or hollow.  
**Busione**, a great hole or hollow, also the Drone of a Bag-pipe.  
**Bússa**, trouble, grief, or vexation, occasioned by overlabouring, either the mind or the body, also be knocks.  
**Bussare**, to knock, to thump, to bang, to baton, to strike, but most properly to knock at the dore.  
**Bussare alla porta**, to knock at the dore.  
**Bussatore**, a thumper, a knocker, a striker, a banger.  
**Bússe**, thumps, blows, strokes.  
**Bustico**, a piece of wood that the shoemakers knock their work with upon the last.  
**Bústo**, the box-tree, or wood, also a tumultuous hurly-burly.  
**Bússola**, Bússolo, any round box, chiefly a mariners compass whereby the ship is guided, used in Genoa for Séggiola.  
**Bússone**, a bush, or thicket of thornes or briers, also a brake.  
**Bústa**, a kind of bag or purse of leather, that Mariners use at Sea to keep gun-powder and small shot-in, also a flat gallic-pot, also as Bústa, or Bústera.  
**Bustello**, a dry measure much like our bushell.  
**Bústo**, a bulk or trunk without a head, also a sleeveless trust or doublet, also a bush.  
**Busturaria**, a night-bag or witch, that keeps and frequents about church-yards and graves.  
**Bustaro**, a kind of Oatmeal or grut-pudding.  
**Busco**, Buscone, a buzzard, a puttock.  
**Buthena**, a surname given to Hercules for having eaten a whole ox at a meal.  
**Buthisa**, a general sacrifice at which were killed a hundred beasts.  
**Butirara**, a butter-woman.  
**Butirare**, to butter.  
**Butiraca**, a meat made of butter, pices, sugar, grated bread and cheese.  
**Butiro**, butter.  
**Butirólo**, fattie or full of butter.  
**Búta-fuoco**, a boutefeu, a fire-singer, a cast-fire, an Incendiarie, by Met. a make-bate, a sower of sedition, also a gunners lint-stock.  
**Búta in sella**, a charge that trumpeters sound as a warning to leap into the saddle.  
**Buttare**, to throw, to sling, to cast, to drive or thrust from or away.  
**Buttare in occhio**, to upbraide, to cast, or twist in the teeth, also to vomit up any thing.  
**Buterato**, poth-broken, full of poth-holes.  
**Buttéro**, a streak or mark that a top makes with its pegs.  
**Buteiga**, as Bortega, &c.  
**Butiro**, Butiro, butter, also a block, a jack or mistress at bowles or quads.  
**Buzzago**, a buzzard or a puttock, also a puff, a foist or mustrom full of dust, also a puff or bunch like galls growing upon Oak-leaves.  
**Buzzelato**, as Buccelato.  
**Buzzicamento**, Buzzichio, any whispering, buzzing or muttering, also any private sneaking, or prying into corners, also as Buzzicamento. **Buzzi**



**Buzzicàre**, **Buzzicchiàre**, to whisper, to buzz or mutter privily in ones ears, to talk in huzzar muzzar, also to stir or sneak up & down without making any noise, also as **Buzzicàre**.

**Buzzichi**, a whispering or sneaking, up and down.

**Buzzicatore**, **Buzzicchiòne**, a privie whisperer, a secret mutterer, a close snarker.

**Buzzo**, **Buzzòne**, a gullie-gut, a greedie swallower, a gor-bellie, a gourmand.

**Buzzonàre**, to gourmandise, to gulch down greedily, to devour ravenously.

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**Cà**, used for **Càsa**, namely in Lombardie a house or family.

**Cabacello**, a mennow or dace-fish.

**Càbala**, **Cabalia**, a revelation of secret things, or a hidden science of heavenly and divine mysteries professed first by the Rab- bies, who ascribe the same to have been de- livered and revealed by God, together with the law unto Moses, but not by writing, who by successive tradition left it unto po- sterity.

**Càbali**, a certain wild beast in Sumàtra, more hunted after, and esteemed, than the Bexgar, for the bones of it are most forcible to stretch blood.

**Cabalista**, a Cabalist, a professor of the Jewish traditions.

**Cabalistico**, **cabalistical**, mysterious, contain- ing secret mysteries, or traditions.

\* **Cabalizzàre**, to cabalizing, to profess, **Cà- bala**, **Cabàulo**, an instrument to catch birds.

**Càbbia** as **Gàbbia**, a cage

**Cabardino**, a Gahardine, a shepherds frock, sureote, or cassock.

**Cabassona**, a kind of great-headed fish, that hath no teeth.

\* **Cabestano**, a Capstane of a ship.

**Cabiglio**, a Cod-fish.

**Cabinetto**, a Cabinet, a closet, a casket.

**Càbo**, a measure mentioned in the Bible, cal- led a Cab, or a hab.

**Cabòtto**, a Cob-fish or Millers-shumb.

**Cabucciare**, to cabidge, or grow to a head as Cabidges or Lettuce.

**Cabicoio**, any cabidge.

**Càbuli**, a tree much esteemed in India, whose fruit being eaten, is said to cure all diseases.

**Cacabàlde**, **Cacabàldole**, bitten tricks, foo- lish toys, trifling or paltriv conceits, wan- ton dalliances, vain mignardizings, affec- ted newfangles, effeminate blandish- ments.

**Cacabò**, as **Solano**, as **Lauèggio**.

**Cacabre**, a kind of whitish stone.

\* **Cacaciano**, a filthy fearful gull.

**Càca-fiòri**, by Met. a spruce, finicall, effe- minate or perfumed mignard.

**Càca-fèrre**, a shitten bawle fellow.

**Càca-fuoco**, a shite-fire, by Met. a bot- spur, a rash-headed fellow.

\* **Cacaiùla**, as **Cacaruola**.

**Càca-lègge**, by Met. a scormer of the law, a lawless fellow.

\* **Càca-lèttre**, an over-weening, or self-wise fellow, a scormer of learning.

**Cacèlia**, **Cacèlide**, the wild Caroway, or wild chervil.

**Cacàlio**, the name of a bird.

**Cacàma**, a kind of many-coloured precious stone.

**Cacamentò**, **Cacàta**, **Cacatura**, any cackling, shitting, or scumming.

**Cacàmo**, a tree in India that yieldeth a pre- cious liquor.

**Càca-mulòne**, a foolish fellow, one that will blurt and make mouths at others.

**Càca-mulchìo**, **Càca-zibetto**, **Càca-spè- cie**, a spruce, shitten, or effeminate cour- tier.

**Cacìo**, a fruit in India like an Almond, whereof they make wine.

**Cacà-pentièrre**, a kind of countrey fide or crowd, also a cavel's fellow.

**Cacàre**, to cack, to shite, to scummar, also to speak to no end or purpose.

**Cacarella**, as **Cacaruola**.

**Caccarie**, as **Cacabàlde**.

**Càca-ròllo**, **Càca-làngue**, a diffenterie, or b'odie-flux.

**Cacaruola**, a lèss, a flux, a squirt, a scum- ming or looseness.

\* **Càca-fòtto**, **Càca-straccie**, a pist-kitchen, a shitten slur, a durrie slur, a drigle- dragle.

\* **Cacàrù-fòtto**, one who bewrays himself for fear.

\* **Càca-fènno**, a self-presuming fellow, one that esteemes no mans wit but his own.

**Càca-fòdo**, **Càca-fècchi**, **Càca-stracci**, **Càca-cenci**, **Càca-vine**, **Càca-vincigli**, one that is coarse or hard-bownd, by Met.

stiff-necked, or obstinate, a shite-ficks, a a shite-rags, that is to say, a miserable pinch-pennie, a close-banded chuff.

\* **Cacaramènte**, adv. shittenly, also slowly and unbandomly.

**Cacàrio**, a jaket, a privie, a shitting- place.

\* **Cacativa medicina**, a purging me- dicine.

**Cacàtira**, the assion of one that easeth him- self, but properly the excrements of small creatures as flies.

**Càca-vinci**, as **Càca-fòdo**.

\* **Càcca**, as children are taught to say, Cack, also the ordure of young children.

\* **Cacabàldola**, as **Cacabàlde**.

**Cacabò**, as **Lauèggio**, or **Solano**.

\* **Cacchiarellè**, thin wafer-cakes.

\* **Càcca-pùzza**, as **Lathiride**.

**Càcchera**, the cackling of a hen.

**Caccheràre**, to cackle as a hen.

**Caccherèlla**, the trickles or dung of sheep, of comies, of rats, of mice, &c.

\* **Cacchettare**, to prattle, to bable, to tittle- tattle, to use many words.

\* **Cacchettièrre**, a pratter, a babler, a tal- ler.

**Caccherèlli**, hens-cacklings, by Met. new- laid-eggs, Cackhangs.

\* **Cacchèria**, as **Cacochimia**.

\* **Cacchètico**, one that pineth away as in a consumption.

**Cacchiàra di pane**, a batch of bread.

\* **Cacchinamento**, **Cacchinazione**, **Cac- chinàta**, **Cacchino**, a loud or immoderate laughter, and a foolish prating withall,

also the loud cackling of hens after they have laid, by Met. a childish whining, or a wanton-puling.

**Cacchinàre**, to laugh unmeasurably loud,

and to prattle withall, also to cackle as a hen, by Met. to whine childishly, or to pule wantonly.

**Cacchino**, an immoderate laughter and mer- rie pratter, also a wanton whiner, a chil- dish-puler.

\* **Cacchiòne**, si generano dalle pècchie nel mièle, it hath been used for a merrie prating lad, and a cunning smell-feast.

\* **Cacchiòni**, sono quelle uova, che le mósche generano, & nella carne & nel pèce, che diuengono poi vermicelli,

the first feathers in birds wings, also

a small white worm that growing be- comes a bee, and is engendered of bees, also vermin or spawn that engenders in flesh, we call them gentles or flesh-magots.

\* **Cacchiòso**, full of **Cacchiòni**.

\* **Càccia**, all manner of chasing chase, bun- ting or driving, as of wild beasts, also all manner of fowling, by Met. a chase at tennis or a blot at tables.

\* **Cacciàbile**, that may be hunted, chased, or driven.

**Càccia-cani**, a driven away of dogs.

**Càccia-cornacchie**, a scar-crow, a bug- bare, also a fowling-piece.

**Caccia-diavoli**, a chase-diavell, also Saint- Johns wort.

\* **Càccia-fèbre**, germander, English treacle,

**Càccia-dènte**, a tooth-drawer.

**Càccia-frùllo**, a kind of fling.

\* **Cacciagione**, all manner of hunting, cha- sing, or hawking game, venison, or fowle, used also for hunting-times, or season, by Met. expulsion.

**Càccia lepre**, the scowble.

**Cacciamento**, as **Cacciagione**.

\* **Càccia-mòrte**, death expelling.

**Càccia-mòsche**, a fanne, or any thing els to drive away flies.

**Càccia-nèbbia**, clouds-expelling.

**Càccia-nemico**, a Chase-foe, by Met. as Spaventacchio.

**Cacciante**, chasing, hunting.

**Càccia-pedocchi**, black elebore or Bears- foot.

**Càccia-pèste**, Plague-chasing, also loof- strife, or willow-herb.

**Càccia-piumila**, all manner of hawking or fowling.

**Càccia-ràbbia**, Distander, Pepper-wort.

**Càccia sapiènte**, a custard, an egg-pie, al- so a Devonshire white-pot, or a Lancashire fool.

**Càccia-forci**, mice-chasing, that is a Cat.

**Cacciàre**, to hunt, to chase, to drive away, in or out, also to hawk, to fowl, to bird, also to pull off any garment.

**Cacciàre caròce**, to drive in carrot-roots, proverbially, to make one believe any lie or jest, to make one swallow a gudgeon, or believe the moon is made of green cheese.

**Cacciàre fuora**, to drive out, to expell, by Met. to vomit or cast out.

**Cacciàre grida**, to threche, or to cry out a- loud.

**Cacciàre grilli**, to hunt crickets, by Met. to spend ones time about trifles and matters of nothing.

**Cacciàre mano all'arme**, to take weapons in hand, to draw ones sword in haste, by Met. to be suddenly angry.

**Cacciàre per tèrra**, to cast, to throw, or beat to the ground.

**Cacciaruòlo**, an unskillfull hunter, and yet loves hunting.

**Cacciàta**, as **Cacciagione**.

**Cacciarellè**, thin wafer-cakes.

**Cacciàtore**, a hunter, a huntsman, a chaser, a driver, a faultner, a fowler.

**Cacciatrice**, a huntress.

**Cacciàtòria arte**, the skill of hunting.

**Cacciècchie**, the small sticks set upright a- bout carts.

**Caccima**, a bitch with whelps.

**Cacciualàre**, to beat one so long, untill he be made to run away, or hide himself.

**Cacciùolo**, a thum, a pinch, a push.

**Càce**, a chase at tennis, a blot at tables.

**Cacético**, as **Cacheto**, as **Bóllo**.

**Cacherèlle**, as **Caccherèlle**.

**Cacheria**, mignardise, dalliance.

**Cacheròlo**, mignard, wanton, full of fond dalliances, or of **Cacabàlde**.

**Cachelsia**, an evil disposition of the body by bad



bad diet, or long sickness.  
**Cacheco**, *cacheco*, even to colligations, or to wear away, a man crazed in body.  
**Cachiménto**, *cachiménto*, as *Cachiménto*.  
**Cachinário**, *Cachinário*, as *acchinário*.  
**Cachilén**, *cachilén*, as many weed.  
**Cachirio**, *Cachirio*, *cachirio*, any catkin, that on a chat with many scales one over another and he wets in them, that hang dangling at the ends of Fir-tree-branches.  
**Cacia**, *in falow or def. in anything*, also as *Cachila*.  
**Cacio**, any kind of cheese.  
**Cacio-caprino**, *Goats-cheese*.  
**Cacio-cavall no**, *Mares-cheese*.  
**Cacio-mazolino**, *Mazolin-cheese*.  
**Cacio-pa megiano**, *Parmesan-cheese*.  
**Cacio-pecorino**, *Sheep cheese*.  
**Caciolo**, *cheese, full of cheese*.  
**Caciorto**, *a good big cheese*.  
**Cacitay**, as *Calhórro*, a disease that comes in women's breasts.  
**Caciúola**, *a cheese-cake, or any little flat round cheese*.  
**Cacobafilea**, *an ill Kingdom*.  
**Cacocia**, as *Cacozza*.  
**Cacochimia**, *that indispotion of the body, which by ill digestion causeth ill humours, and breedeth ill blood; by Met. false Alchimie*.  
**Cacochimico**, *a bad Alchemist*.  
**Cacodémone**, *an evil spirit, a devil*.  
**Cacodéo**, *an evil God, an ill spirit*.  
**Cacoeche**, *moriments, canorous ulcers, or sores that be incurable*.  
**Cacoeitico**, *an evil conditioned mind*.  
**Cacofonia**, as *Cacophonon*.  
**Cacografizar**, *to write evil, or railingly against any body*.  
**Cacólico**, *a false, dissembling Catholic*.  
**Cacologia**, *railing speech, detraction*.  
**Cacovite**, *a precious stone that makes him conqueror that hath it about him*.  
**Cacophonon**, *Cacophonon*, a manner of speech or writing, when the following word beginneth with the last syllable of the precedent, as *Dórica castro*, &c. also a harsh or unpleasant utterance or pronunciation in speech.  
**Cacozelone**, *a figure used in speech or writing, when any high or heroicall act is described with low and base words*.  
**Cáeri**, **Cácrio**, **Cáero**, as *Cáchrio*, also the downy-mosses over some fruits, namely *Quigners*, also the seed of a kinde of *Rosemarie*.  
**Cacume**, *the top, the height, the ridge, or uppermost part of any thing*.  
**Cadaletto**, *a couch or little bed, also a horse-litter, or a carrying and removing-chaire, also a beere, to carrie dead corps upon to be buried*.  
**Cadávero**, *a carcase, the corps of a dead body*.  
**Cadauno**, *each one, every one*.  
**Cad**, *a kind of Cedar*.  
**Cadena**, as *Catina*, &c.  
**Cadenacciare**, *to bolt, or barre a dore*.  
**Cadenaccio**, *a bolt of a dore*.  
**Cadenáli**, *the chainings of a ship*.  
**Cadenelle**, *small chaines, chaine-lace*.  
**Cadente**, *falling, declining, also deficient, or wanting*.  
**Cadénza**, *a falling, a cadence, a low note*.  
**Cadere**, **Cádo**, **Cadei**, or **Caddiadúto**, *to fall down, by Met. to decline; to happen or fall out, to frown, or vanish; to dye, to proceed of anything, to belong unto*.  
**Cadere in falta**, **Cadere in mancamento**, *for dogs to fall, or come to a fault in hunting*.  
**Cadere in delúso**, *to fall into derision or contempt*.

**Cadere in mano**, **Cadere per mano**, *by chance to come into ones hand*.  
**Cadere in pensiero**, *to fall into ones thought, or come into ones mind*.  
**Cadere in taglio**, *to fall pat, fit, or convenient for ones purpose*.  
**Cadere maláto**, *to fall sick*.  
**Cadere vololónes**, *to come tumbling, or rolling down*.  
**Cadetto**, *a Cadet, a younger brother*.  
**Cadévolez**, *subject to falling*.  
**Cadi**, *ordinarie Judges among the Turks touching Ecclesiastical causes*.  
**Cá di Dio**, **Cáta di Dio**, *Gods-house, by Met. a Hospital for the poor*.  
**Cadilecto**, as **Cadalecto**.  
**Cadiménto**, *any falling, or fall*.  
**Caditúra**, *any fall, or falling*.  
**Cadino**, as **Catino**.  
**Cadita**, *the weed Dodder*.  
**Caditório**, *that may fall or fade*.  
**Cadilh chiero**, *an Interpreter or Judge of the Law amongst the Turks*.  
**Cádmia**, *the Calamin-stone Brass-ore, out of which brás is drawn*.  
**Cadnite**, *a minerall stone, compassed about with blue spots*.  
**Cádo**, *a barrel of wine used anciently in Greece, also I fall*.  
**Cado'scheri**, *certain Marshall Judges in Turkish Camp or Armies*.  
**Cadrega**, as **Cáchedra**, *a chaire*.  
**Cadregala**, as **Cáthedrale**.  
**Cadregaro**, *a maker of chaires*.  
**Cadrelate**, *a kind of Cedar-fruit*.  
**Caducatório**, **Caducatio**, *a mace-bearer, a Herald sent to treat of peace*.  
**Caducos**, **Mercuries rod**, **Caducuty**, *a wand or verge that Heraulds carry in their hand*.  
**Caducifero**, *a surname of Mercurie, as bearing a Caducey*.  
**Caducita**, *Medicines to fall, by Met. fruitless*.  
**Cadúco**, *ready or subject to fall, falling, and malcadúco, the falling sickness*.  
**Cadúno**, *each one, every one*.  
**Cadúra**, *a fall, a falling*.  
**Cadúro**, *falling down, or out in disgrace, abject*.  
**Caendo**, *used for Cercando, there being no more used but the first and of this word, and ever with the verb andare*.  
**Cañare**, *to make, or come to be of an odd number, also to work and boile, as new wine or strong drink doth, also to play at even or odd*.  
**Cañtáno**, *a shepherds flock, or upper eas-flock, also a caberdine*.  
**Caño**, *the number odd or uneven, also the working of new wine, also a kind of grub or fester, by Met. singular*.  
**Cañumare**, *to dry or blote in the smook as Herrings or meats-tongues be*.  
**Cañumare**, *smoke-dried fishes, red-spratts, blote-herrings*.  
**Cañúlo**, *a kind of weight or measure*.  
**Cañorchio**, *a sum-pit, a clay-pit, a gravel-pit, also a cliff, or a crag*.  
**Caño a cife**, *of nothing*.  
**Caggie**, **caggio**, **caggi**, **caggiuto**, as **Cadere**, &c.  
**Caggévole**, *subject to fall*.  
**Caggio**, *look cadere*.  
**Caggia**, *let him, her, or it fall, also a cage*.  
**Caggiána**, **Caggiána**, *a coote-bird*.  
**Caggiuto**, *false, befalse*.  
**Cagiera**, *a corde or cable made of some part of the Palm-tree in India*.  
**Cagionante**, *causing, occasioning*.  
**Cagionare**, *to cause, to occasion, also to impute blame or calumniate*.  
**Cagionato**, *caused, occasioned, by Met.*

*tainted or charged with some fault*.  
**Cagone**, *cause, means, occasion, by Met. occasion; defect of health, also an excuse or apology*.  
**Cagionevole**, *casual, occasion, by Met. casual, likely, defective by chance*.  
**Cagliam**, *my care, or take thought for*.  
**Cagliare**, *to begin to be afraid of ones adversary or enemy, to cruddle as milk, to grow hard and thick, also to hold ones peace*.  
**Cagliata**, *a dish of fresh cheese and crudd*.  
**Caglio**, *rennet to crudd milk withall, by Met. a corn in ones hands, or feet*.  
**Caglioso**, *cruddle, full of cruds*.  
**Cagni**, *any kind of bitch, by Met. a barling or dragging-book, also a sluggishness or laziness stretching of ones bones, also the night-mare, used also as an interjection of shunning, of warning to others, as we say, Gods-me*.  
**Cagna in frega**, *a salt, or proud bitch*.  
**Cagnaccia**, **Cagnazza**, *a filthy-curriish bitch*.  
**Cagnaccio**, **Cagnazzo**, *any filthy-cur dog*.  
**Cagnare**, *to whelp as a bitch*.  
**Cagnateria**, *a kennell for dogs*.  
**Cagneggiare**, *to play the cur or dog*.  
**Cagne-magre**, *used of Dintre for the base and greedy rascalline of people*.  
**Cagnéco**, *dogged, curish*.  
**Cagnetto**, *a little dog or whelp, also a rough-drawers tool*.  
**Cagnino**, as **Canino**.  
**Cagnitá**, *curriishness, doggedness*.  
**Cagnola**, **Cagnolitta**, *a little whelp-bitch also as Sparagieta*.  
**Cagnolare**, *to whelp or puppie, as a little bitch, to play the whelp*.  
**Cagnolétto**, **cagnolino**, *any little dog*.  
**Cagnone**, *a huge great dog*.  
**Cagnóle**, *something about a ship*.  
**Cagnoráte**, *to follow and fawn upon, or wag his tail at one, as doth a loving dog, by Met. the Sycophant or soothing parasite, to fawn and leere-upon for advantage*.  
**Cagnoto**, *any dog that fawnes upon or follows at ones heels, a juglers dog, a shop-beards cur, by Met. a fawning parasite, a soothing Sycophant, also a Brav, a swash-buckler, a leaving knave; one that for money and good cheer will follow any man to defend and fight for him, but if any danger appear, he will be the first to run away, and leave him in the lurch and danger*.  
**Cañóste**, as **Chaos** or **Chaoñte**.  
**Cái**, as **Cápi**, as **Tarozzi**.  
**Cáia**, as **Fecia**, as **Grómma**.  
**Caiádra**, *a Tntoise, a shell-crab*.  
**Caiarlui-tapeti**, *turkish-carpet, namely of silk*.  
**Cacchio**, *a kind of little stool, cock-boate, or skiff used in Turkie*.  
**Cáie**, *a kind of ravenous fowle*.  
**Caimáne**, *a fish, which some take for the Sea-cocodrill*.  
**Cána**, *a place in hell, where Dante saigneth those to be tormented, that are false traitors and kill their brothers*.  
**Cairélllo**, *a welt about the brim of a hat, either woven so or lac'd with a galloon*.  
**Calabrache**, *a game at Cards, called lugh and ly down*.  
**Calabrico**, *the Hare-thym thorn*.  
**Calabrone**, *a Hornet or Scarab-fie, also a colour like unto the hornet fly*.  
**Caláce**, *a stone resembling haile, and continueth cold in the fire*.  
**Calafado**, **Calafáe**, *a ship-wright, also a Swabber or Caulker of a ship*.  
**Calafatáre**, *to caulk a ship*.  
**Caláia**, *a narrow lane, causeway, passage, also a foarding-place over a water*.  
**Caláide**,

Caláide, Caláira, a Chrysolite-stone, or (as some say) the Turques-stone.  
 Calino, a coin in India.  
 Calalini, as Parfalla, as Pavigliuoli.  
 Calamichne, a kind of long cane or reed to make pipes withall.  
 Calamio, Calamio, Calamio, a penner, a handish, a pen and inchborne, also a cuttle-fish, also a black eye, or blow on the face.  
 Calamindia, Calamandrina, the bearded Bathele.  
 Calamandrina palstre, water, or green-like-gewmander, Calambio, legnoodorifero, in China.  
 Calambico, a sweet-smelling and precious shub or plant in India.  
 Calaménia, the bush, the nip, or the boare Calamint.  
 Calaminto, Calica, Calacura, as Calo, also the bearded Calamint.  
 Calaménio acuatiro, as M-natiro.  
 Calaminto Montano, as Nep'tila.  
 Calamitro, a crisping iron, a frizzling-bodkin.  
 Calamita, the Magnet, the Alament, or the Lord-stone, also the needle of the compass, or any Sea-dial.  
 Calamita, misterio, distress, calamitie.  
 Calamitato ferro, an iron or steel touch'd with an adamant-stone.  
 Calamite, Calamitive, a kind of frog, that liveth among sages & reeds, as Dupre.  
 Calamitoso, miserable, distressed, full of calamitie.  
 Calamo, any hollow cane or reed, by Met. any quill or writing-pen, also a light dart or shaft, also a certain measure used of old in Greece.  
 Calamodoiro, the sweet Calamus.  
 Calamero, a kind of beast that liveth in the water.  
 Calandrio, a Calender, an Almanack.  
 Calandra, a bunting, a wood-lark.  
 Calandrelli, wooden-pattins or chopino's, also bunnings, or wood-larks.  
 Caland'no, Calandrio, a gold-finch, used also for a will-meaning gull, apt to be abused or deceived, a bird of that nature, that if it be for, or happen to be before a fish-boddy, if the fish-boddy must dye of that fish, it will not turn its head towards it, if it shall live, it will look out, and so save it.  
 Calante, waving, diminishing, descending, long Calare.  
 Calapare, to entraine, to enlure, to catch in some snare, also to ye with a sliding-bow.  
 Calappin, a sliding bow, also any entangling gins, snare, or tramell, also a fishers twigg-basket, also a fishers weete to stay fish in.  
 Calare, to descend a pair of flaves, to come down from on high leisurely, to stoop to a lure, or from aloft, to diminish in estimation, to strike-falle, to abate in price, to uale bowet, to wane as the Moon, to ebb, or fall as the tide.  
 Calare ad una cosa, to stoop to a thing, to yield to a matter.  
 Calare le ancore, to cast, or let fall an anchor.  
 Calare le vele, to strike falle.  
 Calare il fiume, to fall, or go down the river or stream.  
 Calaria, a qualcino, as Arcacaria a qualcino.  
 Calarellire, to transame.  
 Calarelli, a Carpenters transame.  
 Calarelloda fontare, the upright transame in the carving of a great piece.  
 Calarelloda coda, the tale transame.  
 Calarella della fonte, the fore-transame.

Calarelloda coda, the low or flat transame.  
 Calareto, a kind of course, Nitre.  
 Calara, Calaménio, Calacura, Calo, a descending coming down, a declining, a sloping, a valing, a waning, an ebbing, a decreasing, a diminishing, a defalking, an abatement, also a trap-dore, also a falling note in singing, look Calare.  
 Calara-belletra, as Calacortto.  
 Calatide, Calatio, a kind of tree, also a kind of wheat-stone.  
 Calaurica, the North-pole, as Urfa major.  
 Calavrone, a Hornet or Beetle-flye.  
 Calca, a throng, a thrust, a crowd, or thick press of people, among cutpurses as Bétrica.  
 Calcabile, that may be trampled or trodden upon, also that may be thronged.  
 Calca-brina, the name of a Devil in Dante; a trampler of Gods grace under-foot.  
 Calcamite, to strike, to hit, to kick, or winge with ones heeles, also to tread, or trample under ones heeles, also to follow after ones heeles, also to brele a paire of stockiss, also to run away and show a fair pair of heeles, by Met. to do lge, to wrangle, to cavill, to cog with, to foist.  
 Calcagneia, wrangling, dodging, coggng, foisting.  
 Calcagno, a way or fashion of pleasure with a woman.  
 Calcagno, Calcagno, the heele of any body, it signifies also the doubling of any cisors or shreds, a kick or spurring.  
 Calcagno, adv. of Calcagno, but properly the lather of a shoe that covers the heel.  
 Calcagno, the breeching of a piece.  
 Calcaminto, Calcira, Calacura, a trampling or treading under ones heeles or feet, also a thronging, a crowding, or a pressing.  
 Calcanéire, as Calcagnare.  
 Calcinre, trawling, treading, thronging, crowding, a pressing, also a wip, a foist, or a waring bigger, in the rogues language.  
 Calcantho, a kind of vitriol.  
 Calcantico-ogio, ayle of vitrioll.  
 Calcira, a lime-heel.  
 Calcare, to tread, or trample under ones heeles or feet, also to throng or crowd, and thrust hard, also to calke a ship, by Met. to keep under in subjection, also to tread as cochs de bent.  
 Calcare, in terra, to tread the ground, by Met. to wander and travell up and down.  
 Calcarélio, a lime-maker.  
 Calcarcio, Calcadre, Calcanore, a trampler, a thronger, a crowder, also a paviors rammer.  
 Calcatam, adv. throngingly.  
 Calcatro, the part of Calcare, also a place full of thronging.  
 Calcatre d'ava, a grape-treader.  
 Calcatreppo, Calca-trippo, the Starv-thistle, or Saint Barnabas-thistle.  
 Calcarice, a woman-treader, or thronger, also a certain venomous serpent.  
 Calcatira, as Calcaménio.  
 Calce, all manner of lime, also the vanteplate of a tilting-staff, also the big end of a Lance that resteth upon the thigh, or rest from the hand downward, also the heel-bone of ones leg, also the plu. of Calza, used also as Calcio.  
 Calce d'arcobugio, the stock or breed of a piece.  
 Calce vergine, unslaked lime.  
 Calcinia, as Calcinia.  
 Calcedonio, a Chalcedonia-stone.  
 Calcedofo, as Calcatreppo.  
 Calcedofo, the step of a milt, also as Calce d'una lancia, look Calce.

Calcedore, any stone good to make lime.  
 Calcedetti, as Calzarétti.  
 Calcedetto, as Calzarétti, or calcaménio, by Met. a strict and narrow passage.  
 Calchi, rogues, nips, foists, crossborders, &c. also fetters or stocks in their language.  
 Calcia, Calcaménio, as Calza.  
 Calcinse, as alzante.  
 Calcidio, Calciaro, as Calzauolo.  
 Calcia-piede, a shoing-born.  
 Calciare, as Calzare.  
 Calciatura, Calciatura, shoing, basing.  
 Calciare, as Calciare, also to trample anything.  
 Calcidonio, a Chalcedonia-stone.  
 Calcide, Calcidich-ne, a venomous lizard, called a Huns-friter.  
 Calcidica, Chalcis or Met.ilot.  
 Calcie, Calciere, look Calze.  
 Calcieca, a surname given to Pallus.  
 Calciestra, the beards Saxifrage, some take it for Simpiere.  
 Calcinia, calcination of metals.  
 Calcina, any kind of lime slaked or unslaked, also mortar made of lime and sand.  
 Calcina sfrata, slaked lime.  
 Calcina viva, unslaked lime.  
 Calcinaccio, a lime-pit, a tankers-pit, a heap of lime or mortar, also all manner of rubble or rubbish of old walls, among faultners, the rugged mate of a hawk.  
 Calcinare, to burne to lime, also to dawbe over with lime, with mortar or with loame, among Alchymists, it is to calcinate, that is to burn minerals, to correct the malignitie of them, also to calcinate or glaze earthen pots within.  
 Calcinare, a lime-mayer, also a lime-pit.  
 Calcinazione, a mortaring, a dawbing or covering with lime or mortar, also a calcination or burning of minerals, or to reduce them into powder by fire, a glazing of pots.  
 Calcinato, limed, mortared, also calcinated, also glazed.  
 Calcinatio, a lime-heel or pit.  
 Calcinelli, Calcinelli, Calcinetti, all creatures that have vegetation and sensibillitie, also all manner of little shell-fishes.  
 Calcinévole, that may be calcinated.  
 Calcinoso, limie, full of lime or mortar.  
 Calcio, a yerke, a kick, or a winning-blow with ones heeles, namely of a horse, or with ones foot upon the bum; it is a game properly used in Florence of foot-ball in a ranged battle as it were, after the nature of the Eromichia of the gracks, also used for th' foot it self or heele.  
 Calcioni, as Calzini.  
 Calci-potente, mighty in heeles, winning, or yerking.  
 Calciuzzo, as Calcinaccio.  
 Calce, a stone whereon brass is tried, or the flower of copperas, which vitrioll is made, of also red-vitrioll, also a kind of shell-fish.  
 Calciante, Calciaro, jadysh, skitish, winning, yerking, kicking, by Met. stubborn, unruly.  
 Calciatrazzo, Calciatrazzo, any winning, or yerking, by Met. skittishness, forwardness.  
 Calciatrazzo, to winke, or yerke, to kick as a horse doth.  
 Calciatrazzo, that kicks, and winches.  
 Calco, a dresser-board in a kitchen, used also for Scallo.  
 Calcoano, Calcopino, a black stone which being struck or hit, resoundeth lik brass.  
 Calcolare, as Calcolare, &c.  
 Calcole, a weavers treader, also hard cores, knurs





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thing, look Calare, also a Creek or Innelet, that from the Sea, goeth into the land.  
 \* Calóbo, a coin or crown of gold in the low Countreys.  
 Cáo-cáo, adv. good-good, very good.  
 Calofónio, the name of a drug.  
 Calógna, Calognäre, as Calúnnia, and Calonniäre.  
 Calognofaménte, calumniouſly.  
 Calónica, Calónaco, as Canónica, &c.  
 Calonacato, as Canonicato.  
 Calónia, the Quire or Chancell of a Church.  
 Calónica, and Calónaca, a place where Canons inhabit.  
 Calónico, as Canónico, &c.  
 Calónio, a fiſh with his ſcales contrary to others.  
 Calonizzäre, as Canonizzäre.  
 Calonniatöre, a ſlanderer.  
 Calóphanta, a man that in ſhew ſeemeth good, and yet is naught.  
 Calopodio, any wooden-patin, high ſhoor, or night-flipper.  
 Calore, all manner of heat, calore or warmth, by Met. the pride or luſt of copulation of any beaſt.  
 Calorite, a green ſtone; which being ſet in iron, and worn about one, is good againſt charmes.  
 Caloróſo, Calorífico, full of warmth, warmth-cauſing.  
 Calóſcio as Ténero.  
 Calóbio, a kind of verſe or foot of a verſe, alſo a wood-pecker.  
 Calpeſtaménte, Calpeſtio, Calpicciaméto, Calpiccio, Calpiſtio, any kind of trampling or ſtamping under ones feet, or a trampling noiſe, alſo a trade, or troden path or way.  
 \* Calpeſtäre, Calpeſtiäre, Calpicciäre, Calpiſiäre, Calpiäre, to trample, to tread, or ſtamp under foot.  
 Cálta, the Marigold or brave baſinet, ſome take it for the wall-flower, others for the latter, or Autumne-violet, alſo a kind of excellent Winter-apple.  
 Calterigióne, Calteriménte, Calteritúra, any galling, ſurbating or ſetching the ſkin off, alſo a raw ſore or bile.  
 Calterire, Caltrire, triſco, trito, to galle, to ſurbate or make raw, and ſetch the ſkin.  
 Calterito, raw-ſore, galled or ſurbated, uſed alſo for Scaltrito.  
 Calteritúra, a hurt or gall.  
 Caltriménte, as Calteriménte.  
 Cálto, a way or path occaſioned by a torrent, or land-flood.  
 Cálula, a garment, anciently uſed and mentioned by Varro.  
 Calvária, baldneſs, alſo the bead or ſcalp of a dead body, Calvatúra.  
 Calveggiánte, enclining to baldneſs.  
 Calveggiäre, Calvíre, to become bald.  
 Calvèllo, a kind of graine in Italie.  
 Calvizza, Calvitie, baldneſs.  
 Caluzinató, downie, new-feathered.  
 Calúgine, the fiſt down of birds.  
 Caluginóſo, downie, ſoft-feathered.  
 Calumäre la goména, to vetre out the cable of a ſhip.  
 Calúnnia, a falſe accuſation, a forged crime, a malicious ſurmiſe, a cavill, or detraction, look Repicco.  
 Calunniäre, falſely or maliciously to accuſe, or lay to ones charge.  
 Calunniatióne, a falſe or ſlandrous imputation, a calumination.  
 Calunniatöre, a malicious detractor, a falſe accuſer.  
 Calunnióſo, calumnius, full of detractions or falſe accuſations, ready to forge falſe crimes.

# CAM

Cálvo, balde on the head.  
 Calúra, Calúria; heat, alſo the dunging and ſowing of land that is waſte or barren, to the end it bear again.  
 \* Cálza, Calzaménte, Cálze, any kinde of hoſe or ſtockins for the legs and feet, alſo breeches, ſlops or hoſen for the whole legs and thigh, alſo a kind of fiſh, alſo as Górbia, by Met. a gliſter-baggan, Ipocrasſe-bag, a bag-ſtrainer, as Cooks uſe, alſo the bag for pipes in country muſick.  
 Cálza-víno, an Ipocrasſe-bag.  
 Calzaiuolo, Calzarino, Calzaruolo, Calzettáro, Calzatöre, Calzoláo; Calzoláro, a Shoemaker, a Cordwainer; alſo a hoſer.  
 Cálza borzacchino, a way of ſport with a woman.  
 Calzánte, by Met. handſomly-ſuting, well-fitting, dulce-ſquaring.  
 Cálza-piedi, Calzatío, a ſhoing-horn, any thing to pull on ſhoes.  
 Calzáre, to hoſe, or to ſhoe, to put on hoſen or ſhoes; by Met. to ſute well, to fit handſomly, to ſquare together in due proportion, the Met. is taken from the hoſe or ſhoe, than which nothing ſhould be more fitting, and ſet cleanly, alſo any ſhoeing, or putting on of ſhoes.  
 \* Calzarétti, Calzári, Calzarini, Calzeline, Calzétte, Calzine, Calcino, Calzettine, Calzuóle, all manner of ſhoes, pumps or ſocks, ſtockins or neither-hoſe for feet and legs, alſo gamasheſ, alſo half buſkins.  
 Calzáto, hoſed, ſhod, breeched, alſo a horſe that is white-footed above the paſterns.  
 Calzatío, a ſhoing horne.  
 Cálze-a-rágio, round breeches with panes, and cutts as the Italians were.  
 Cálze-iniäre, whole round breeches with ſtockins ſewed to them.  
 Cálze-tiráte, ſtreit or long ſtockins, or hoſes trouſes.  
 \* Calzéte, as Calzarétti.  
 Calzettáro, a hoſier, a ſtockin-maker.  
 Calzévole, that may be put on feet, or puld upon a mans leg.  
 Cálzo, uſed for Calzáto; as alſo for Cálcio.  
 Calzoláo, as Calzaiuolo.  
 \* Calzolaria, Calzoleria, the ſho-makers trade, or gentle-craft, alſo a ſhoe-makers ſhop, alſo a ſtreet where hoſen or ſhoes are made and ſold.  
 Calzoménio, the name of a kind of wine.  
 Calzóni, Calcióni, all manner of breeches, ſlops, trouſes, drawing-breeches.  
 Calzoppäre, to rack or ſhuffle; as ſome horſes do, to ride a falſe gallop, to ſkip or jump.  
 Calzóppo, a falſe gallop, a racking-pace, alſo a hop, a ſkip, or a jump.  
 Calzoppóne, adv. happingly, ſkippingly, jumpingly.  
 \* Calzuólo, uſed for Góbia.  
 Camacina, a kind of peave, or Javelin.  
 Camaglio, a gorget of maille.  
 Camagliuóli, a kind of ſpeares.  
 Camajuóla, a kind of grape.  
 Camaitäre, to beat the duſt out of clothes, hangings or wooll and any thing els, as battens do their wooll before they wet it, by Met. to cudgell, to ſwadde, or to baſtonado.  
 Camaitatöre, one that with a ſtick beateh the duſt out of clothes or wooll, by Met. a beater, a cudgeler, or a ſwadler.  
 Camaito, Camáto, a cudgell, a batton, a bat, a bollic-wand, a ſtick.  
 Camáldole, a place much frequented, or full of all ſorts of people.  
 Camaleónte, as Cameléone, a Cameleon,

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alſo as Carlina.  
 Camamilla, the good bearyb camomill.  
 Camanina, the bearyb Cameline.  
 \* Camangiäre, all manner of houſehold-food or ſuſtenance, namely good bearys; raw or ſodden, uſed, by Met. for our word kitchen-phiſick.  
 \* Camangiaretto, broth or pottage made with good and whoſom bearys.  
 Camári, recluſe, Idolatrous Priests among the Hebrews, mentioned.  
 Camarina, a ſinking weed good to provoke vomit.  
 Camarlingo, Cambelláno, a chamberlain in a Princes Court or Commonwealth.  
 Carmalingáico, the office of a high Chamberlin.  
 Camárza, a martingall for a horſe.  
 Camárus, a root whereof Muſk-cats do feed.  
 Camárzo, a game at tables with dice.  
 Camatäre, as Camaitäre.  
 Camáto, a ſtaff or ſtick, or cudgell.  
 Camazálo, Cotton-weed, Cudwort.  
 Cambellanía, the office of a Chamberlain.  
 Cambelláno, a Chamberlaine.  
 Cambétra as Corvética, alſo a fiſh called in Latin Zingana.  
 Cambiaménte, Cambiatúra, any exchanging, a ſhifting.  
 Cambiäre, to change, to exchange, to alter, to ſhift, to truck one thing for another, alſo to alter ones look or countenance.  
 Cambiatöre, an exchanger.  
 Cambiäre, as Cambiſta.  
 Cambiäto, chang'd, alter'd in look.  
 Cambiévole, changeable, mutable, mutual, interchangeable.  
 Cambievolménte, adv. entterchangeably, mutually.  
 Cámbo, any kind of change, exchange, changing, trucking, chaffring, or bartring among hunters, it is taken for the ſhift, turn or change of a Deare or Hare being hunted.  
 \* Cámbo di denári, exchange of money.  
 \* Cámbo é ricámbo, change upon change.  
 \* Cámbo-ſecco, a kind of exchange ſo called among marchants, that is, when no money or wares paſſe from one to another, but bare bills of exchange.  
 \* Cambiſta, an exchanger of money, a banker, a dealer in banks or exchanges.  
 Cambrái, Cambraita, Lawne or Cambrik-cloth.  
 Cambráſia, a kind of long light dart.  
 Cáme, a flat ſcalop-fiſh.  
 Cameatáno, Cameátra, wall-wort, Danel-wort, Ground-elder.  
 Camébato, Cankre or Cane-brier.  
 Camecipariſſo, Lavander-cotton, ground-cipreſs.  
 Camicciſſo, ground-Twie, alſo Sow-bread or Shew-bread, ſome take it for Hare-hoofe, and ſome for Ale-hoofe.  
 Came-dáphne, ſhrubbe lawrell, lawrie, or ground-bay, alſo bearyb Perwinckle.  
 Camedúrio, Camédrio, Camedrópe, germander, ground-oke; petie-oke, Engliſh-treacle.  
 Camegliciméride; as Cameléone.  
 Caméine, uſed for the nine Muſes, alſo for Poeticall ſongs.  
 Cameléa, widow-wile, or ground-olive, alſo a ſhrub which beareth the graine Guadum, whereof they make wine in Greece, ſome take it for Cameléuca.  
 Cameléone, Cameléonte, a Camelon, alſo a thistle growing on ſea-rocks, called Chameleon, alſo a kind of Cockle-fiſh, or flat Muſkles.  
 Cameléuca, ground-poplar, colles-hoof, Fole-foot, aſſes-foot.  
 \* Camelina, the bearyb Cameline.



Camelino, a young Camell, also Camels milk, or cheese.

Camélo, a Camell.

\* Camélo-párdalo or párdó, a Nabin, or a Pigarg, which they say is engendred between a Camell and a Panther, as Nabino.

Camelopódio, hearbe Hore-bound.

Camelotto, the warlike stuff we call Camelot, or Chamelot, because the best is made of Camels-haire, also a kind of wilde sheep in India shaped like a Camell.

Camemólono, the hearb Camomill.

Camemersina, ground-mistle or butchers broom.

\* Caména the Goddess of the art of singing.

Caméne, as Cameine.

Caméco, Camméco, any white raised, or imaginary stone-work upon a black-ground, namely of some rich gates, portails or chimnie-pieces.

\* amepelóride, as Cameleón.

Camepéuca, Pitch-tree, ground-pine.

Cameplácano, the dwarf Plane-tree.

Came, itio, a kind of Pine-tree, or ground-Frankincense, also as Caméla.

\* Cámara, Cammera, any kind of Chamber, or publick treasure, lodging, or retiring-place, used among hunters for the Layer of any wild beast, namely of a stag or deer, or the place where he layeth down to rest or feed, called also il Léto or els-la Riposata.

\* Cámara da léto, a bed-chamber.

\* Cámara d'audiéncia, a chamber where a King or Prince giveth audience.

\* Cámara di preléncia, a chamber of presence.

\* Cámara di ritirata, a withdrawing-chamber.

\* Cámara ficale, a Kings or Princes chamber, where all his accounts, penalties, forfeitures, suits, or pleas are tried, or debated.

\* Cámara locanda, a chamber to be let or hired.

\* Cámara privata, a privie-chamber.

\* Cámara secreta, a secret or withdrawing-chamber.

\* Cámara viatória, a removing chamber, such as Nero used in his travels.

\* Camérale, Cammerale, of, or pertaining to a chamber, also a privy.

\* Cameráno, Cameriére, a chamberlin, a chamber-keeper, also an usher, a waiter, a groom, an attendant of a Princes-chamber also chambermate or fellow.

\* Cameráre, to chamber, to lodge in a chamber, also a chamber-piece.

\* Camerariáto, as Camerlengáto.

\* Cameráta, camerádo, a chamber full, a societie in a chamber, also a tyre of ordnance.

\* Cameráta per Cameráta, tyre by tyre.

\* Camerélla-Camerélla, Camerino, any little chamber, closet, cabin, or lobbie, also a flaw or bonie-combe in a piece of ordnance, also a kinde of apple.

Cametiéra, a woman-chamberer, a chamber-maid.

Cameriére, as Cameráro.

Camerlengáto, Camerlengheria, the office or place of a Chamberlain, a Chamberlinship, used also for the exchequer-chamber of a Prince.

Camerlengo, a Chamberlain, also a Princes Auditor or Receiver.

Camerópe, a kind of broad-leaved Date-tree, also the name of a medicinable hearb.

Camoróto, a good handsome big chamber for any use.

Camesice, Camesica, ground fig-tree.

Camétre, the second mood of the second figure of Syllogismes.

Cametrachéa, as Cameleón.

Camezelón, cinque-foie-bearb.

Cámia, a kind of flat fish.

Cámice, a Surples, or Priest's upper-robe of linnen.

Camicia, as Camiscia, &c.

Camiciáta, as Camisciáta, &c.

Camiciuóla, a wastcoat, as Camisciúola.

Camicióto, as Camiscióto, Camicióne, &c.

Camillo, Gods physick, or a medicine of Gods gift.

Caminábile, that may be gone or walked.

Camináto, going, walking, wandering, that goeth, wayfaring.

Camináre, to walk, to go, to wend, to wander, to wayfar.

\* Camináre pacifi, to travell Countreys.

Camináta, a going, a walking, a marching, a wandering, also a whole-chimnie, or chimnie-piece, by Met. a great hall or dining-chamber upon the ground.

Caminíane, a kind of Olives.

Camino, a high-way, a wandering-path, a waiting-street, a trode or rode-way, also a chimnie.

Camiscia, Camicia, a mans shirt, or a w-mans-smock, also a Priests surples, or upper linnen-garment, also a porters or labourers frock of canvas, or bodie-cote.

Camiscia di fabrica, the shirt or enclosure of any frame or building.

Camiscia di málla, a shirt of mail.

Camiscia stampata, a wrought shirt.

Camisciaras, Camisciera, a seamstress, or maker of shirts and smocks.

Camisciare, to shirt, or to smock, also as Incamisciare.

Camiscia, a Camifado, that is, a secret attempt in times of wa-re, with shirts, or frocks over the soldiers armes, namely in times of show.

Camiscio, Cam sciuóla, any waste-cote, also a child's little shirt or smock.

Camiscione, Camiscio, any canvas-frock or surcote.

Cammarógie, a kind of crawfishes.

Cammaro, a crab-fish.

Cammarone, an hearb whose roote is like a crab-fish.

Cammanéo, as Caméco.

Camimélla, a Camell.

Camineta, as Cámara, &c.

Cammináre, as Camináre, &c.

Camminánte, that goes or walks, or travels, and at a good round pace.

Cammináta, as Camináta, &c.

Camminatóre, a goer, a traveller.

Camino, as Camino, &c.

Camunica, as Camúca.

\* Camo, a bridle, a snaffle, a curb, also as Camelotto, also flat nos'd.

Camóccia, Camózza, a chamoy, or wild-goate.

Camocéna, Camozzina, chamoy-skin.

Camomilla, the hearb camomill.

Camoiádo, Turkie-chambler.

Camomellino, made of camomill.

\* Camóira, an Irish-mantle or rug, a mariners course frock, also a sharp-edged carver for unruly-horses.

Camóro, a pose, or rheume, or cold that stoppeth the nose.

Camóscio, Camoscio, the stuff that we call Buffin, a sheeps-skin, or of any other beast so tearm'd by a certain drefs used to it, or it may be from some beast so call'd.

Camosciare, to drefs skins to make them supple.

Camózza, a wild goate.

Campacchio, a kind of light, and yet great doffer-basket made of strong oxers, to carry hay or fodder in upon mens shoulders.

Campagna, any champaign-ground, or plain open field.

Campagna-ráfa, an open field, or levell-ground.

\* Campagnino, Campagnuolo, Campaiuolo, Campagliuolo, dwelling in fields, or champaign-grounds, also any little field, also a kind of the best mushrooms.

\* Campale, of, or pertaining to fields, to a camp, or to an Armie.

Campale-battaglia, a field-battle.

\* Campamento, a scape or escaping.

Campána, any kind of ringing-bell, by Met. the bell-flower, also a cover or rest of a limbeck.

Campána a martello, ringing the bells backward, or with hammers and stones, as they doe in Italy in times of fire or sudden assaults and uprores.

Campána azzurrá, the blue-binde-weed.

Campanácc o, a bell to hang at a wether or rams neck.

Campanáre, Campaneggiare, to ring or jangle the bells, by Met. to keep aloud prating.

Campanaro, Campanario, a bell-man, a bell-keeper, a bell-ringer, a sexton, a bell-founder.

\* Campanaria, Campanamento, Campanata, Campaneggiamento, Campaneria, any kind of ringing, jangling or tolling of bells, a peale or ring of bells, by Met. any loud prating or jangling-noise.

Campanati, a kind of wilde duck, mallard, or widgin.

Campane, all sortes of bells, also bell-pearles, also the long bell-pearles.

Campanello, Campanella, Campanino, Campanuccia, any kind of little bell, a sacring-bell, a dore-bell, a Saines-bell, any campanell, by Met. the cover of a limbeck, the bell of a stillatorie, also a beautiful flower fashioned like a bell, called the bell-flower, also binde-weed or withie-binde, used also for a vine-fretter, or the Devils golden-ring, also a ring that serves for a doore-chapper.

Campanello, a campanell or voule in the mouth of the bit of a horse, in form and fashion of a bell.

Campanello con timpano a-volta, that is, when the broad end of the campanell is compassed like a cannon-mouth.

Campanello con timpano piano, a campanell whose broad ends are flat and plain.

Campanile, any steeple or belfrie.

Campanilieri, adv. a word used by Giovius for lurkingly, sneakingly, loiteringly, as it were under the covert-barn or priviledge of a steeple or the bells, and of the Church, as some idle Church-men.

Campanino, Campanuccio, Campanuzzo, as Campanella.

Campáno, a ringing or jangling of bells for joy or gladness, or in signe of triumph.

\* Campabile, that may escape.

Campare, as Scampare, to escape, or also to free others, or save any thing out, by Met. barmes way, as Accampare, to encampe, as Campegiare, to beleagure.

Campeggiare, to enfield, to encamp, to camp, to beleagure, to pitch a field, to set down or lye in the field with an Army of men, also to dwell among, or frequent the fields, or to sute with, to become well and seemely, namely as a faire cote upon, or in any field, scutcheon, shield, or banner, the Met. is taken from a fair green field, and flourishing gay flowers, who beautifie and grace one another.

Campétre, Campétre, of, or pertaining to the fields, or country, out of the City, also

a kind of hawk, also as Campale.  
Camperécio, wild, belonging to the field,  
rural as Camporeccio.

Camperello, a dim. of Campo, a little  
field.

Campéstri, a kind of garment mentioned by  
Horace.

Campicello, the dim. of Campo.

Campidólio, the Capitol in Rome.

Campignare, to be merrie and frolicke, to  
revell, and then fall out in drinking.

Campimétra, a measurer of lands or fields,  
a surveyor of lands.

Campimétra, measuring of fields.

Campio, any champion ground.

Campione, a champion, a strong-man, a  
brave knight, a Protektor, or a defender  
of the distressed, also a journall or day-book,  
a shop-book, a book of accompts or daily  
expenses.

Campioneggiare, to play the champion, or  
flout defender.

Campionella, a woman-champion.

Campire un arma, to place any cote of armes  
upon his right field.

Campo, Campi, Campora, any large,  
broad or open field, by Met. a camp, an  
host or leagve of men, or fighting place, be-  
cause they lye in the field, also a field in  
armorie, also an occasion, a faire means,  
or scope to do any thing, also as Scampo,  
an escape, also a broad open street.

Campo angolare, a cornered field, by Met.  
partie per saltier in armore.

Campo della nave, the mine deck, the up-  
per deck or overlope of a ship.

Campo aperto, the open fields, by Met. free  
libertie, Dare campo aperto, to give free  
libertie to fight a combat.

\* Campo d'intendito, a field devoted unto  
God.

Campo-irrigato, a watered field.

Campo-schierato, a ranged fr.d.

\* Campo-aiuolo, as Campagnuolo.

Camporeccio, rural, field-bred, that  
growth, liveth, breedeth, or dwelleth in  
the fields or in the countrey, also faire and  
seasonable for the fields.

Camporeccia vitella, a running-calf, a grays  
or field-fed calfe.

\* Campsirone, a beast like a Ghro with  
a long bushy-taile.

Camiaça, a kind of stuff, that is half wool  
and half fish.

\* Camuffare, to muffle about the bread and  
mouth, also to misfe and deal roughly  
with one, also to put or drive one out of  
countenance, to revell and swagger, also  
to fish secretly, and steal craftily, nam-  
ely at play, or to patch and set the cardes  
closely, also to polish and smooch, to  
and square flouts.

\* Camuffo muffed about the head, also out  
of countenance, as one having lost his  
speech for shame, also one that hath cras-  
tily been cheated, and laughed-at by  
others.

\* Camuffone, a great muffer, also a con-  
ning ch. ater, namely at play.

Camula, mill dew of corn.

Camorra, as Camorra.

Camuso, Camusino, a camuset or flat nose,  
a squat saddle, or shooing horse nose, flat-  
nosed, also a little french dog with a flat-  
nose.

Camuffari, a kind of golde-smiths work in  
gold rings.

Canuzzone, as Canal'orfano.

Cár, Câne, look Câne, &c.

\* Canadella, a kind of good rock-fish.

Canaglia, Canagliaccia, base and rascally-  
people, only fit for dogs' company, tag-  
rag.

Canais, as Canaglia, as Canile, as Canoua.

Canáio, as Canovaro, a dog-keeper.

Canaiúola, a kind of black grapes that dogs  
love to feed upon.

Canaláio, a havier or gray-hound.

\* Canaláre, to hunt with gray-hounds, also  
to channel, or to gutter.

Canale, any channell, water-course, pipe or  
gutter, also certain caske serving for  
vintage.

Canaléito, the dim. of Canale, also a  
goldsmiths or finers ingot, to cast his gold  
in.

Canalécio, Canaliense, the first gold-ore,  
dugged out of mine.

Canal'orfano, an extreme torture us'd in  
Venice called also Canuzzone.

Canalúccio, as Canaleto, also the uzzell,  
the gullet or throat-pipe of any creature.

Canapa, Canape, all manner of hemp, also  
a hempen-halter, also bred.

Canapaccia, Canapaccio, course hemp,  
course hempen canvas, hempen-hürds.

Canaparo, a plot or field of hemp, also a  
hemper, or seller of hemp.

Canapetto, a field of hemp, also a hempen  
rope, corde, or halter.

Canapolo, a hempen-stalke, also a handfull  
or bundle of hemp.

Canaposo, hempe, full of hemp.

Canai, a people so called, because they feed  
much on dogs, also the Canarian peopl.

Canarino, a Canarie, one that danceth the  
Canaris, also a Canarie-bird.

Canario, a sacrifice in ancient times of a  
red dog to pacify the Dog-fla, also a Ca-  
narie-bird.

Canarécio, as Canalúccio.

\* Canata, a fence or hedge made of canes or  
reeds, also a sharp-curvis cheek or bitter  
rebuke.

Canatiere, Canatiere, a dog-keeper.

Canaua, Canaua, as Canoua.

Canauécia, Canauécio, as Canapac-  
cia.

Canámo, a gum like Myrrhe brought out of  
Arabia.

Câne ni dell'uscio, the hinges of a dore.

Canarélla, Cancherélla, any cancerous,  
ulcerous, or festred sore or gangrene.

Canarite, Cancherite, Canerite, as  
Incancarite, to canker, to fester, to  
rankle.

Canarino, Cancherino, Canerino, one  
born under Cancer, one cancerous of a name,  
also cancerous, ulcerous, rankled, festred,  
gangrened, by Met. a ravenous d. vouring  
fellow.

Canarito, cankered, rankled, festred.

\* Cancero, Canchero, Cancro, one of the  
twelve signs in the Zodiacke, called Can-  
cer, also the Crab star, also in Sea-crab,  
also that foul-d. vouring sore or evil,  
called a Canker, much used among the  
Italians for a bitter curse, one to another,  
as we use to wish the pox to our enemies,  
used also for an interjection of deniall or  
refusing.

Canaroso, Cancheroso, Cancroso, can-  
cerous, cancerous, rankled, festred, full of  
cankers.

Canelliere, Cancegliere, a Chancellor,  
used also for a Town-clark or Scribe.

Canellaria, Cancelleria, a Cancerie.

Canellabile, Canellévole, that may be  
cancelled.

Canellamento, Canellutione, a cancel-  
ling, a blotting out, an abolishing, also a  
barren in, with grates of iron as prisons  
are.

Canellare, to cancell, to abolish, to blot out,  
also to close in with baires or grates, to  
raile in, also to incline.

Canellerica, of, or belonging to the Chan-  
cerie.

Cançello, a little removing tabl, a writing  
desk, a book-turning desk, a church-desk,  
also a casement for a window, a grate  
before a prison, a leetice before a dore or a  
window, an opening or gap of a dore, also  
a fish, of some called, also Carcino, which  
is a kind of lobster, or crab, with a taile  
ever raw and without shell or cover, by  
Met. a prying-hole.

\* Cançello di poppa, the nipple of a womans  
breast.

Canchero, look Cancaro.

Cancherella, look Cancaro.

Canchini, Canchiri, a shrub bearing a kind  
of gumme and roxious fruit.

\* Cançiola, a kind of tumor or swelling in  
the secret parts of man or woman.

Can-corsio, any swift running or fleet bound  
or gray-bound.

\* Cançrena, Cançrena, as Gangrena, a gan-  
grene, a deadening or mortifying of the  
flesh.

Cançenare, to gangrene, to mortify the flesh,  
look Cancrena.

Cançero, Cancroso, look Cancaro.

Cançarie, certain Characters used in Negro  
mançs.

Candela, any candle or light.

Candelabro, a candlestick.

Candelão, Candeláro, a Chandler.

Candelaria, a Chandlere-house.

Car dellette, Candelino, little candles.

Candeláia, Candelára, Candelóra, Cande-  
lós, Candelmas-day, the Purification-  
day.

Candelière, Candelgiere, a Candle-stick.

Candelo, Candeloto, as andela.

Candelós, look Candeláia.

Candelotti, droppings of candles.

Candelotti di ghiaccio, ice-fickles.

Candeluzza, a sorry poor candle.

Candente, bright or white shining, fire-hot  
or glowing.

Candenza, a shining whiteness.

Candere cando, candi, canduro, to shine  
white, to glitter bright.

Cándida, the milk-ivy in heaven.

Candare, Candire, Candicare, to can-  
dle, to blanch, to whiten, to clothe or shine  
white.

\* Candidato, candied, whited, blanched,  
purified, clothed in white, also one that  
sueth or standeth for any office or place,  
and is likely to carry it by voyces and con-  
sent before others, specially usd in taking  
the first matriculation in physick.

\* Candidizza, Candidamento, Gandi-  
dita, Gandidore, Candore, whiteness,  
purity, unsportedness, a candor, a shining  
whiteness as of a pearl.

\* Candidetta mano, a little white hand.

Candidissimo, most white.

Cándido, Candito, pure-white, unsported,  
white-shining as doth a pearl, also can-  
died, or blanched.

Cándido açúcar, sugar-candle.

Candidore as Candore, or Gandidizza.

Candificare, to make white.

Candilo, a kind of weight in Goa.

Candioto, one born in Candia or Crete, also  
Candian-cheese.

Candire, to candle with sugar.

Candore, look Gandidizza.

Câne, any kind of dog or bound in generall,  
also a dog-fish, also as Cham among the  
Persians, and in the Tartarian tongue it  
signifieth an Emperor or absolute Monarch.

Câne, by Met. a snapbance, also an instru-  
ment to pull out teeth, also an Iron crow  
to stay any thing withall, or to help to un-  
derlay and remove the same, an injury or  
reviling tearme, also an instrument that  
coopers use, also one of the celestiall signes.

Câne alano, a mastive dog, the breed of  
M s which



which came first out of Albania, used also for a kind of furious barrier, or grayhound.

Cane bótolo, any sheep-shearer's cur.

\* Cane da caccia, a bound, a spaniel, a hunting-dog.

Cane da pagliaro, a kennel-dog, a tying-dog.

Cane da rizza, a breeding-dog.

Cane da rete, a hunting-spaniel, a setting dog.

\* Cane di uccello, a fault-hunter spaniel.

\* Cane da bagatelle, a juggling-dog, a tumbling-dog, a dog that hath many tricks.

\* Cane levriere, a barrier, a gray bound, good to hunt the hare.

\* Cane-cerviero, a buck-bound, a Hart or Stag-bound.

\* Cane limiere, a line-bound, a blood-bound.

Cane maggiore, the greater Canicula or Dog-star.

\* Cane minore, the lesser Canicula or Dog-star.

\* Cane marino, a bound-fish, a Sea-dog.

\* Cane molosso, a mastive or beare-dog.

\* Cane segugio, a blood, or line-bound, a slough-bound, also a setting-dog.

\* Cane sirio, as Cane-maggiore.

\* Cane sparaviere, a fault-hunter spaniel.

\* Cane villareccio, any filthy cur, that is no mans in particular; as we say, a parish-dog.

\* Cane abbiante, baying or barking dogs.

\* Cane anhelanti, tired dogs, or that lill out their tongues, panting dogs.

\* Cane balzi, a kind of fierce running dogs that will hunt and kill a beare, or wild boare.

\* Cane caccianti, hunting-dogs or hounds.

\* Cane correnti, running-dogs, fleet-bound.

Cane da terra, terriers or earthing dogs.

\* Cane d'arrivo, Cane di rilasso, new or fresh dogs, kept for supply when others are spent.

\* Cane forzati, forzanti, forzosi, strong or well-breathed dog.

\* Cane in falta, hounds that have lost their game, or will easily be at default.

\* Cane ricercanti, cunning hounds, quisting spaniels, slough-hounds.

Cane e lupo, cock-shoots, twy-light, as when a dog cannot well be discerned from a wolf.

Caneggiare, to dog, to play the dog, to be curish, cynical, or biting.

Canella, the spice Canell or Cynamon.

Canellata, cynamon-paste or confection.

Canellato, drest with cynamon.

Canepa, Canepaccio, as Canapi.

Canestrato, a basket-maker.

Canestrare, to put-up into a basket.

\* Canestrilli, by Met. a kind of wreathed smell, or sugar-cakes, as Canistrilli.

\* Canestrillo, Can-strino, Canestrutto, Canestrucio, Canestrizzo, any little hand or close basket made of bents or reedes.

Canestra, Canestro, any hand or close-basket of wicker bents, or canes.

Canet glia, as Canotiglia.

Canetto, Caneto, a thicket or plot of canes or reedes.

Caneva, a wine cellar or buttrie.

Canevaccia, as Canappaccia.

Canevaro, a butler or cellar-keeper.

Canerella, the ankle of ones leg.

\* Canevetra, a little cellar, a box with lock and key full of glasses with strong-waters, to carrie to Sea.

Canervo, as Canape.

Canevoso, as Canaposo.

\* Canfora, Camphir, also the name of a tree or the wood of it.

Canforare, to camphir.

Canforchio, a by-narrow lane, an out-street alle, fithie by-place.

Ganga, a measure in China, containing five of our ells.

\* Canziabile, Canziante, Canziavole; changeable, mutable, alterable.

Canziamento, Canziatura, a changings, an alteration.

Canziare, to change, to alter.

Canziato, chang'd.

Canziatore, a changer.

Canzio, as Cambio, a change.

\* Cani, the plu. of Cane, dogs.

Cania, any fore-stinking beare.

Caniaro, a Canarie-bird.

Canibale, a Caniball, a feeder on mans raw-flesh.

Canibello, a kestrell.

Caniccio, as Graticcio.

Canicida, a dog-killer.

Canicidio, a slaughter of dogs.

Canicie Canicie, boariness.

Canicula, the dog-star, also a dog or bound-fish.

Canicola, Canicolare, canicular.

Caniculari-giorno, the dog-dayes, commonly called in Rome, Sol Leone.

Canido, used for Candido.

Caniglia, as Canetiglia, also branne or course-bread.

Canile, a dogs-kennel.

Caninamento, adv. doggedly, curishly.

\* Canino, the dim. of Cane, any little pretty dog, or whelp, also a tooth in a man, called a dog-tooth, also a Sea-urchin, also the weed Homd-grasse, also as Corcaiuolo, also a curish, doggish, of a dogged nature or quality.

Canini-denti, the first or foreteeth a child hath, look Taffoni.

Canitie, Canizie, boariness, whiteness.

\* Canistrilli, a kind of jurets made of flower, sugar, cynamon, eggs and almonds.

\* Canna, any kinde of cane or hollow reede, by Met. an angel ng-rod, a fishing-pole, also any pipe, quill, or gullet to convey water or smoke, also a flute, a pipe or a recorder, also a mans gullet, throat or urethra-pipe, which anatomists call, aspera arteria, also a kind of long barillet, such as they put anchovies in, also the measure we call an ell or a long yard, also a fish called in Latin Oryzias, also the barrell of a peece or any gun.

\* Canna del baccio, the arme-bone.

\* Canna del camino, the tunnell of a chimnie.

\* Canna della gola, the gullet, the urethra, or throte-pipe of any creature.

\* Canna di foglia, the water-cane or reede with great and long leaves.

\* Canna di zucchero, a sugar-cane.

\* Canna d'un pezzo, the barrell or bore of any peece or misset.

\* Canna-fossa, Canna-gola, a gutter or sluice to draine or convey water through, also a toole to let blood with, also as Canna vana.

\* Canna gola, also a single yoke about a cowes neck to keep it out of hedges.

\* Canna odorosa, the sweet Calamus, or sweet cynamon.

\* Canna vana, Canna vuota, a hollow cane, an empty reed, by Met. an old over-worn lad, one that hath no moisture in his scouring-stick, also a brainless skull.

\* Cannaca, Canaca, any kind of carcanet, borders, chains, abillamente, or ornament of gold, that women wear about their necks, or hands, also a kinde of great Lamprey fish.

\* Cannao, Cannara, an instrument weavers use like a board to lay their clewes and bottoms of thred or yarne, also a kind

of a hurdle or lattice to dry fruit on, also a great basket made of canes and reedes, also a thicket or place where canes and reedes grow, a cane-plot.

Canalotto, Canalluccio, the dim. of Canale.

Cannamella, as Ciaramella, also a sugar-cane.

Cannapa, as Cannape.

Cannaricia, Cannara, Cannaruola, Cannuccia, as Cannao, but properly a fence or enclosure made of hurdes, canes, sedges or reedes, by Met. used for greedie swallowing; or gourmandizing.

Cannarone, by Met. a gullet-gut; a greedie swallower or gourmand.

Cannaruola, look Cannaricia, also a linner-bird.

Cannaruto, one well-throated.

Cannata, look Cannaricia.

\* Cannella, the spice Canell or Cynamon, also any little cane, reede or sedge, by Met. a little pipe, quill, or gullet, flute or recorder, also a wine-spigot, also a cock, or robinet for a cistern, also the arme-bone of a man.

\* Cannelle, used for Corli, or Corloni.

\* Cannelli delle gambe, as Cannoli.

Cannellare, to drest with cynamon, also to chamfre or work hollow like a cane.

Cannellata, as Canellata.

Cannellato, champhred, or wrought hollow, also cynamon'd.

Cannellina, dim. of Cannella Cannellina, Idem.

Cannellini, long cynamon-confets.

Cannello, also a weavers shuttle, a little peece of a small reed cut off twixt joynr and joynr.

Cannello postremo, the chief bone in the rump of a horse.

Cannetta, Cannellina, the dim. of Canna, as Cannella, also a tobacco pipe, a glister-pipe, as Cannetta.

Cannetto, Canneto, as Caneto.

Cannevaccio, as Canapaccia.

Cannevo, as Canapi.

\* Cannicci, buadles of canes or reedes, also matts made of reedes or sedges, also hurdes of canes.

\* Cannocchio, the knob or joynr of a cane.

\* Cannoli, Cannelli, Cannole, the bones of either leg between the knee and pastyras of a horse, also the ankle-bones of ones legs.

Cannonare, to beat or batter with a cannon or great ordnance.

Cannonaro, a founder or caster of cannons.

Cannonara, a cannon-shot.

\* Cannoncello, Cannoncino, the dim. of Cannone, a petty-cannon.

\* Cannone, as Canone, any kind of Cannon double, or single, also the barrell the bore or the concavities of any peece or cannon, also the cannon of a horses bit, also a conduit-pipe of wood or lead, also the tunnell of a chimney or privy, also a kind of long wafers, also cupping-glasses.

\* Cannone bastardo, a bastard cannon.

Cannone doppio, a double cannon, a cannon royall, which ought to be eight inches in height.

\* Cannone petriero, a cannon-parrier, to shoute stone-bullets.

Cannone rinforzato, a double cannon, a royall cannon.

\* Cannone semplice, Cannone fortile, a demy cannon, a single cannon.

Cannonicchi, a kind of long shell fish.

Cannoniera, the place, when a cannon is placed upon any wall, or bulwark, also the porte-hole of a ship, also a spike-hole or loope-hole to shoute out at.

Canno-

**Canoniere**, a gunner, a cannoniere.  
**Canotiglia**, purle or twist of silver or gold much used in embroideries.  
**Canotigliare**, to embroider with canotiglia.  
**Canóla**, full of canes or reedes.  
**Canuécia**, as Cannécra.  
**Canuécia**, as Cannarécia.  
**Canóle**, as Cannóli.  
**Cámo**, as Canúro, also a seed like unto linseed.  
**Cánoa**, an Indian-boat made of one piece.  
**Cánoa**, Canóaro, as Cánoua, &c.  
**Canóchij**, the dry sticks, or withered branches of Vines.  
**Canodélla**, a kind of Needle-fish.  
**Cánola**, a long Pigot.  
**Canóne**, a Canon, a Canonically law, or undoubted rule.  
**Canónica**, a Canons-habitation.  
**Canonicare**, to make canonically.  
**Canonicato**, a Canonerie, a canonship, also made canonically.  
**Canonicatione**, a canonization.  
**Canóniche hóre**, canonically, lawfull, or allowed hours.  
**Canónichissimo**, most canonically.  
**Canónico**, canonically, regular.  
**\* Canonista**, a canonist, a professor of canon-law.  
**Canonizzabile**, canonizable.  
**Canonizzare**, to canonize, to saint or make holy.  
**Canonizzazione**, a canonization.  
**Cánopa**, a distaff full of hemp.  
**Cánopo**, any kind of hemp, also a hempen balter, or rope, also a sapper, or worker in mines, or minerals, also a goodly, great and bright Star about the Antartike pole.  
**Canorità**, loud-splines.  
**\* Canóla**, a Dog, or bound-fish.  
**Cánoua**, a cellar, a vault, a buttrie.  
**\* Canováccio**, as Canapáccio.  
**Canováio**, Canováro, a yeoman of the cellar.  
**Cánováico**, cellerage, butterage.  
**Cánovo**, as Cánape.  
**\* Camabile**, Causevole, that may be avoided by the stepping aside.  
**\* Canfare**, to balk, to shun or to avoid by going aside, or a-slope, or by giving place, to step aside, or go out of the way, also to cancel, or blot out, to cleave asunder.  
**Canfatione**, an avoiding by going aside.  
**\* Canfatio**, Rifugio, a lurking place or sanctuary.  
**Cánfo**, skinned, or avoided by going aside, also cancelled or blotted out.  
**Canfabile**, Canfivole, Cantativo, that may be sung, or chanted.  
**Canacchiare**, Canicchiare. **Canterellare**, Cantocchiare, to chant it without skill, to sing naturally, also to cackle as a hen, when she hath laid her egg, as Cantepolare.  
**Canta-briga**, Cantabrica, a kind of wild-gill flower.  
**\* Cantafavole**, Cantafóle, Cánta in banco, a mounibank, a charlatan, a singer of fables, idle songs, or idle tales, also ribauderie and prophane fables, also the cackling of hens, also a kind of loud quaffing-glass.  
**Cántao**, as Parétole.  
**Cántaro**, Cántaro, as Cántaro.  
**\* Cantarata**, as Cantharata.  
**Cántare**, to sing to chant, to crow as a cock, to sing as a nightingale, to chirp, or record as birds, to play the poet, also substantively a note or story, or tradition.  
**\* Cantare-recita**, to sing-out without intermission, method, or order, and skill.  
**Cantarélla**, Canterélla, any kind of grasshopper, also a kind of call or pipe, like unto a quail-pipe to call birds to the net, also

the treble-string or minikin of any instrument, namely of a Lute, also a padock, or young frog.  
**Cantarélla**, Cantáride, the french green flies, called Cantharides.  
**Cantarino**, a singer, a chanter, look óto Cantarino.  
**Cantarini**, such as sing catches, or three mens songs.  
**Cántaro**, look Cántaro.  
**Cántaro**, they sang.  
**Cantaróie**, a singer, a chanter.  
**Canatrice**, a woman-singer.  
**Cánta-verfi**, as Cánta-favole, also a nice spruce Courtier that sings verses.  
**Cantepolare**, as Cantacchiare, to sing and chante at ones dore, or window, as poor men do in London.  
**Canterélla**, look Cantarélla.  
**\* Canterellare**, as Cantacchiare, also to cry or sing as a Grass-hopper.  
**Canteria**, a singing place or company, a crue of merry lads.  
**Canterino**, as Cantarino.  
**\* Cantério**, a vine laide upon a single range in one direct line.  
**Cántaro**, Cántaro, Cántaro, Cántaro, Cántaro, a weight called a hintall, being about a hundred-weight of ours, and in some places of Spaine much more, also a kind of fish of a most unsavory taste and smell: of a chefnut colour, endowed with as great chastity as the Turtle-Dove, also a kind of beast, whereof there is no female, also a hornet or black-beetle, also a ring, or hammer to knock at a dore, also a knob, a kernel or bunch growing under the tongue of some oxen or cows, also a kind of a cock-boat or shift, also a kind of great jug or tankard, also the pan of a close stool.  
**\* Cantharata**, the weight of a canthar.  
**\* Cántaro fofó-i**, Cantharozéroi, a whole hintall-weight in Spaine.  
**Cantherico**, a kind of precious wine.  
**Cántoro**, a wooden goblet or tankard, also a Dove-fish, also as Cántaro.  
**\* Cántica**, Cántico, a canticle; that is, a praising of God singing with the voice, or a book set with music.  
**Canicchiare**, as Cantacchiare.  
**\* Caniere**, a chanter, a singer, also a certain toole or implement with a vice or shrew in it that joiners and goldsmiths use, also a stake or prop to bear up trees, also a tressitoe sawtimber upon, also a transom, a rafter, or sparre.  
**Canilena**, a ballade, a dittie, or doggerel tale that may be sung, a jig.  
**Canilenare**, to chante and sing idle ballades, or jigs.  
**Canina**, a wine cellar or vault.  
**Cantínaro**, as Canováro.  
**Cantínatico**, as Canováico.  
**Can't in banco**, ok Cánta-favole.  
**\* Caninella**, any little cellar or buttrie, also the spindle or shank of an axle-tree, also a thin long laib, also a ruler or square made of a laib, also a flaw or honeycomb in a bell or piece of ordnance.  
**Cántiri**, great and long chief pieces of timber, called sommers in building.  
**\* Cánto**, any kind of song, sonnet, cánto, canzonet, ballade, singing, or chanting, also the chirping, or recording of birds, the singing of a nightingale, or the crowing and chanting of a cock, also the treble, or minikin string of any instrument, also the whole body of a Ball, or Maske, that goeth singing together, used also for the side of anything, as lato, or corner, used also in place of Cantone, also a part of a poem, also the art or skill in musick.  
**\* Cánto férmo**, a plain set song or ground to sing or play upon, such as religious men in their quires.

**Cánto figurato**, a song set with all his parts.  
**Cantonáli**, of, or belonging to cantons, angles, or corners, also chief sommers or pieces of timber at the cantons of any frame or building, also chief corner-stones.  
**Cantonare**, to canton, to cant, to corner, to nooke, to coyne, to angle, by Met. to cheat, to foist, to nip, to deceive, to cunnicate, to overreach, and suddenly to give one the slip at some corner of a street, hence came the word Canting.  
**Cantonata**, any cantoning, canting, cornering or nooking, namely of a street or some building, by Met. a slip, a canting, cunnicate, committed in some by-corner, a leaving of one at the corner of some street, a throw or hit with a stone.  
**Cantonato**, Cantonito, Cantucciuto, cantoned, cornered, nooked, also cheated or cunnicate.  
**Cantoncino**, Cantoncello, Cantuccio, the dim. of Cantone.  
**Cantone**, any canton, coyne, corner, nooke, or angle, either inward or outward, also the broad side, or part of anything, also a great stone jutting or sticking out from any cornered wall, also a Corporation, or Township, that hath jurisdiction over other neighbouring townes, and lives in state of a Commonwealth, of which the Switzers have thirteen, which they call Cantons.  
**\* Cantoniéra**, a common doxie, a corening foist, a cunnicate-punk, a cheating-whore, sneaking in out-corners, also any by-corner.  
**Cantoniére**, a canter, a foist, a nip, an affronter, a cunnicate, also as Cantonáli.  
**Cantonito**, that hath corners, Cantrice, as Canatrice.  
**Cantuccio**, a dim. of Cánto, but at Pisa, a basket made after the nature of a slice of a loaf.  
**Cantucciuto**, as Cantonito.  
**Cantore**, a chanter, a singer, a poet.  
**Canutaménte**, boarily, but by Met. prudently, discreetly.  
**Canudo**, a fish, in Latin Alphestus.  
**Canúolo**, the quill of a spinning-wheele, also a bobin to wind silk upon.  
**Canutáre**, Canutire, to become boarie.  
**Canutiglia**, as Canuotiglia.  
**Canutezza**, boariness.  
**Canúto**, boarie-white.  
**Canzellaria**, as Cancellaria, &c.  
**Canzona**, Canzone, Conzonetta, any song, canzonet, or dittie.  
**Canzonare**, to make or sing songs.  
**Canzoniere**, a maker or singer of songs, also a book of songs, or canzonets, also to delude a body.  
**Cáo**, used in Lombardie for Cápo, used also for Cahóffe.  
**Canzonetta**, dim. of Canzone.  
**Cáolo**, Cáoli, as Cáuolo, &c.  
**Cáos**, Cahóffe, Caffie, as Chaós.  
**Caóli**, Sea-cormorants.  
**Caóello**, the Star-fish.  
**Cápa**, a black shaggy wild beaft, bigger than an Asse, breeding in India.  
**Capabile**, Capévole, capable, apt to receive and contain.  
**\* Capabilitá**, capableness.  
**\* Capáceio**, as Capábio, restie.  
**Capace**, capable, ample, large, able to receive and contain, also to understand fully.  
**Capacita**, capacite, amplexity.  
**Capile**, a head-piece, a skull, a morion.  
**Capánella**, Capáneta, the dim. of Capána, also a true or knot of good fellows standing & talking together in the streets.



- \* **Capannetto, Capanello, Capanuccio, Capannuccia**, a stake whereunto malefactors are tied for to be burnt; also a funeral fire, wherein dead bodies were wont to be burned; also any kind of bone-fire made for joy, also a heare, a grave, a tombe, or monument for the dead, or a little cottage made of reeds set up in Churches at Christmasts: to represent our Saviours activity, also a little spire-steeple, also a kind of call or pipe to catch birds, also as **Catana**, also the dim. of **Capanna**.
- Capanna**, any kind of cottage, poore house, bullie, or cabin, a hovell of bushes, a shed of boards, a homely cell: also a sumptuous herse.
- Capano, Capanotto, as Gabano.**
- \* **Caparaffonare**, to caparison a horse.
- \* **Caparaffone**, a caparison for a horse.
- Caparbio**, teafy, skittish, sheward, forward, wilfull, obstinate, stiff-neckt, opinative.
- Caparbire, bisco, bito**, to become **Caparbio**.
- \* **Caparbita, Caparbitaria, Caparbitata**, teafiness, forwardness, stiff-obstinacie.
- \* **Caparo, to car-by, to seize, or lay gold on**, also as **Caparrare**.
- Caparra**, an earnest-penny given before hand upon any bargain.
- Caparrare**, to give or leave earnest in hand upon any bargain.
- Caparrone, Caparaffone**, a great Ape or Munkie, by Met. a Mome, a Sot, a Parb.
- Caparaffonigino, Caparaffonigine, apishness, gullishness, foolishness.**
- Capo**, it containeth, or is capable of.
- Capocchio, Capocio**, conve-hurds of hemp, or tow, by Met. a hempen-balter, also **Okame**.
- Capoccina**, that part of a yoke that goes about the neck.
- Capeccone, as Cavazzini.**
- Capédine**, a kind of ewre, pitcher or pot with eares used in sacrifices, also as **Cavédine**.
- Capéli, Capéi, Cape, as Capélli.**
- Capellia, as Capigliata.**
- Capella**, a chappell, or litte Church, an Oratory, also a meeting of Cardinals in Councils or at any spiritual function; also a meeting of musicians in consort.
- \* **Capellaccio**, any silbie great hat, also an old tree overgrown with vines, or Ivie, also a cheek, a tante, a rebuke with bitter, or chiding words, looke **Fare capellaccio**.
- Capellia, as Capigliata.**
- Capellamento**, a quantity of haire together, by Met. a quantity of leaves or boughs, as **Capellatura**.
- Capellania**, a Chaplainship.
- Capellare**, to bat, to hood, to bonnet, to hood a horse.
- \* **Capellatura**, altho haire of ones head, a head of haire.
- Capellaccio, Capellazzo, as Capellaccio, Cittadini in G'noua creati Signori**, li quili per la loro tirranica autorità che si arrogarono furono addimandati **Capellazzi**, also a tree overgrown with vine leaves.
- Capellera, as Capellina.**
- \* **Capellera**, certain soldiers serving on horse-back with Steele-caps, called with us skull-men; or black-skulls.
- \* **Capellotto**, any chaplet, bonnet, hood, skull, or little hat, also the huske of any fruit that is not altogether close, as of a hazle-nut, or of medlar, also a hawkes-hood, also a tuft upon a Peacocks-head, also the sheell of a letter, also the cover of a little box or case, also a certain disease about a horses knees.
- \* **Capelli biondi**, golde-locks, haire of a Sun-shine or bright colour.
- Capelli crespi, immanellati, ricci**, curled, crisped, or frizled haire, or locks.
- Capelliera**, the whole dressing of a womans haire on her head, also a perwig.
- \* **Capellina, Capellera**, any little chabell, a chappell of ease, a bush, a lock or tuft of haire before, also a larke with a bush, or tuft on his head, also a tuft upon a Peacocks head, also a little hat, cap, bonnet or quof, that women in Italy use to wear in their houses, also the fore-skin of a mans privities.
- \* **Capello**, any kind of hat, bonnet, or hood, a hawks-hood, a crown or garland, used also for the dignitie, or badge of a Cardinal, by Met. the cover, the lid, or the te-sierne of a timberck, or stillatorie, also a haire, also a cheek, a tante, a razine or rebuke, given by one in authoritie, looke **Fare un capello**.
- Capello di ferro**, a Steele-cap, an irons skull, a cash, a helmet, a head-piece, a myrion.
- Capelluso, Capelluso**, haire, shaggie, bushie, covered with haire, also tufted as **Peacock**, or **Lapwing**.
- Capelluta, as Capellina.**
- \* **Capelluccio, Capelleno**, a poor old-worn hat, a little hat.
- Capel-venero, Capelli di Venero**, in idens-haire, Venus-haire, our Ladies hair.
- Capere, as Capire**, also as **Pigliare**.
- Caperteti, Capertelli, Capertini**, little capers used in salades, looke **Capari**.
- Capetone, as Caprone, as Capertone.**
- \* **Capetoni**, great capers, caperons.
- \* **Caperzolo**, any knob, or head at the end of a staff, or a bunch of keys.
- Capetuccio**, the cape of a Spanish cloake, also the hood or covele of any frock.
- Capetragine**, knavish condition, the quality of a halter-sack.
- Capetrare**, to tie with a halter, by Met. to chaine, to enchainell.
- Capetrario**, gallows-tricke, prancht deserving the halter.
- Capetratura prima**, the first haltering of a colt, when he is first taken up.
- Capetratura**, hurts, or galls in horses legs, or achs, by over-hard tying.
- Capestro, Capestrello**, any kind of rope or halter, a head-stalle, a caveran, a shoe-maithers strap, by Met. a knavish-lad, or rogue, a wag-balter, a halter-sack.
- Capévole, as Capace, as Capabile.**
- \* **Capestrano, Capestrato**, a roper, a halter-maker.
- Capevolazzi, as Capacità.**
- Capizzi, as Cavizzi, &c.**
- Capézile, as Cavézile, as Cavédine.**
- Capézulo, as Cavello.**
- Capherato**, a kind of venomous serpent.
- \* **Capicciola**, course tape or silk or thrid, or wrool, as poore people wear.
- Capide**, a kind of measure in Persi.
- Capi-dieci**, a chief and most eminent Magistrat in Venice, consisting of ten.
- Capidio, Capidoglio, Capidoglio**, a great whole or whirle-pool-fish.
- Capi-foglio**, the wood-binder, that bears the bay-fuckle.
- Capi-foglio, as Capinera.**
- Capi-fucchi, Capi-fucchi, Cacciadoni**, band-irons, or racks for a chimney.
- Capiglia**, a tugging, or tugging one another.
- Capigliare**, to tresse, to plaite, to frizle, to curl, or tie up ones haire.
- \* **Capigliata, Capigliata, Capigliatura, Capillatura**, all the haire of a mans or womans head, also the whole dressing of a womans haire or head, also the forehead of a mans or womans haire, also the bird thrids about the roots of plants.
- \* **Capigliatura d'un cervo**, the whole head of a Stag with horns and all.
- Capigliuto, Capillato, haire**, full of haire, namely on the head.
- Capillare, as Capel-venero**, also the name of a yeine in any body.
- \* **Capillaria, as Capel di Venero.**
- Capillaruta, as Capigliata.**
- Capil-venero, as Capel-venero.**
- Capi-mastro**, a chief or head-master, a surveyer or contrivour of others.
- Capi-nera, Capi-negro**, a black-head, a bird with a black head that sings very sweetly, some take it for the Titmouse, some for the ox-eye, and some for the Fig-pecker.
- Capio**, the sliding of a knot.
- Capica**, a certain Persian garment.
- Capira-pico, pito**, to contain, or to be capable of, to conceive or apprehend.
- Capitomante**, a diviner by looking-glasse.
- Capitomintra**, divination by looking-glasse.
- Capirota, Capirota**, a kind of rare dish of meate made of fried chickens, and other good things.
- Capistricio**, the tappers in a horse.
- \* **Capita, as Capacia.**
- Capitale, capital**, chief, principall, also a mans wealth, stock, or free-hold.
- Capitalita, Capitalite**, chiefness.
- \* **Capitalmente**, adv. capieally, also pain of death, by way of censure or Act.
- Capirana**, an Admirallship of a Fleet.
- Capitananza, Capitanato, as Capitaneria.**
- Capitanare**, to command as a Captain to govern a company, or a Fort.
- Capitaneggiare, as Capitanare.**
- Capitaneria**, a Captainship, a Captaine, a government by Captaines, the office or authoritie of a chieftaine.
- Capitanella**, a sub-Captain or leader, also as **Capitana**.
- Capitano**, a Captain, a chieftain, a ring-leader, a Commander of soldiers, or governor of a town, also a sheriff.
- Capitare**, to grow or come to a head, to conclude, also to fall or light upon a place by chance, also accompanied with **Fare signiffeth** to cause to be payd, or delivered letters, or money.
- Capitar male**, to come to some mischief, to fall into, or come to some misfortune, or ill end.
- Capitoto, headed**, come to a head, also great-headed, as a cabidge, an onion, a leek, or a lettuce, also hapned to a place by chance, or lighted upon by fortune.
- Capice**, a kind of white stone.
- \* **Capicello**, the head of any thing, any little head, capitell or chapter, namely of a pillar, a knob or bunch in any rayed worke, the nipple of a womans brest, the handle of a saw, also a braguet, a shre, an under-prop, also a lye to wash withall, also a curie.
- \* **Capitolare, Capitulare**, to capitulare, to covenant upon articles, also to reduce into chapters or heads, also a book, a register, or record of promised covenants.
- \* **Capitolarii negotii**, affaires of, or belonging to a Chapter-house.
- Capitolamente, Capitularmente**, adv. capitularly, point by point.
- Capitolatione, Capitulatione**, a Capitulation, or covenant upon some articles.
- Capitolissa**, a long tale or legend of a Chapter, but taken in ill part.
- Capicello**, the Capitol in Rome.
- Capiccolo**, a Convocation-house, a meeting-place of any societie, where men meet together, to confer and capitulare, as in religious houses, called with us a Chapter-house.

*house*, also the company, or society assembled in such a house also a Chapter or head of any book, also an article of any pact or covenant.

\* *Capitoli*, those pieces of leather, that are sewed to the backs of books.

*Capitombolâre*, *Capitombolâre*, to tumble headlong, or over and over.

*Capitombolo*, *Capitombolo*, a tumbling down or over and over, a tumbling trick.

*Capitône*, any great jolt, or loggar-head, a big skons, also a fish called a Cur, a bulls-head, a gull, or a millers thumb, some take it for the Cab, or lump-fish, also the hurds of fish-cods, or coarse fleave-fish, also as *Capaccio*, also a *Capifucchi*.

*Capitonzo*, an item with a great letter, or the title and beginning of a Chapter.

*Capitôza*, a wry-neck.

*Capitôlo*, as *Capârbio*.

\* *Capitôzza*, a great Oke-tree, whose top-branches are all cut off.

*Capitulâre*, *Capitolo*, look *Capitolo*.

*Capitulinario*, a master, a head, a warden or chief of a company, a chief of a faction, or of a Sect.

*Capitidine*, a chief company, or faction above others, as the companies of London are.

*Capitûto*, headed that hath a head, by Met. a jolt-head, a loggar-head.

*Capnite*, a precious stone.

*Capno*, bearb Hens-feet, which some take for *Fameterrie*.

*Capnomante*, a diviner by fumes, smokes, or suffumigations.

*Capnomantia*, divination by fumes.

\* *Capo*, a head, a pate, a chief, a mole, a poll, or sponge of any creature, also a head, an end, or the beginning of any thing; upper end, also a chief, a head, or a principally, and a Capitaine over others, also a cape, a but, a head, or a promontorie, and point of land into the Sea, also the name of a certain wheele, also the fish *Capitône*, *Capo* hath been used in place of a chief complaint or grievance, *Ne fecero un capo grôllo*, they made a great complaint of it, *Da capo*, again, or from the head and beginning, also taken for a whole drove of cattell, or head, or the like, by Met. a source or spring-head, also a bud, a blossom, also the mind, thought, or imagination, also a company, also a residency, also an impostume.

*Capo-a-mâre*, a cape, or promontorie into the Sea.

*Capo-caccia*, a Princes chief hunter, a chief huntsman, a Grand veneur.

*Capo-cuôco* a chief, or master Cook.

*Capo-d'acqua*, a source, a head, or well-spring of water, a well-head.

*Capo-d'aglio*, a head or clove of garlike.

*Capo-d'angolo*, a chief corner-stone.

*Capo-d'anno*, the years end or beginning.

*Capo-del dragône*, a star called the Dragons head.

\* *Capo-di buôna speranza*, the cape of good hope, a Promotorie so called.

*Capo-di contrada*, an Alderman of a ward, a head-burrough master.

*Capo-di corda*, a ropes-end, a cables-end, also a sliding knot.

*Capo-di cœci*, a Decurion, a commander of ten.

*Capo-di gomina*, a coile of great cable, also the end of a great cable, look *Grôllo*.

*Capo-di guardia*, a chief of a garde, of a watch, or sentinell.

*Capo-di latte*, the cream of milk.

*Capo-di squadra*, a chief of a Squadron, a a ring-leader.

*Capo-di strada*, a streets end, by Met. a chief high-way thief.

*Capo-di tavola*, the boards upper end.

*Capo-di vento*, stiff, or chief gust of winde.

*Capo-duro*, *Capo-grôllo*, a hard pate, a grout-head, a jolt-noddle.

*Capo-frônte*, the forefront of a horse or of a house.

*Capo-fucchi*, as *Capifucchi*.

*Capo-gatto*, a kinde of soule evil, or falling sickness in a horse, or other cattell, some say, it is a swelling over all their heads, possessing the eyes, the throat, and other parts, so that for the time they can receive no food, some take it to be the stagger, also a kind of succour, or sprout.

*Capo-girare*, look *Capo-girlo*.

*Capo-girlo*, *Capo-giro*, a turning or giddiness and staggering of the head, also a qualme over the stomacke, by Met. a fantastical, sudden, and humorous toy.

*Capo-girôlo*, full of giddiness, or of the staggers, by Met. full of giddie humors or sudden toys.

*Capo-grôllo*, a grout head, a loggar-head, also a fish, *Capitône*.

*Capo-lêtto*, the head, the tetter, or the canopy of a bed, also the whole furniture of a bed, or bed-chamber.

*Capo-levare*, to lift up the head, by Met. to toss and turn up and down, also to look aloft, and to stand to a matter boldly and without blushing.

*Capo-levo*, with the head aloft, boldly outstaring, and without blushing.

*Capo-nêgro*, as *Capinêra*.

*Capo-parte* a head of a faction.

*Capo-piazza*, a chief Clark, or surveyer of a Market or Market-place.

*Capo-piede*, as *Capo-vôlto*.

*Capo-purgi*, the weede *Staphisacre*.

*Capolêno*, dim. of *Capo*, to listen basely, or leere.

*Capo-mâstro*, a chief or head-master.

*Capo-nêgro*, as *Capinêra*.

*Capo-piazza*, a chief Clark or Surveyer, of a market, or market-place.

*Capo-piede*, as *Capo-vôlto*.

*Caporale*, a corporall, or martiall guide.

*Caporano*, a chief man, or commander.

*Capo-sôlto*, that overpay, which is given to a souldier, over and besides his ordinary pay, also a gentleman of a company, the that extraordinary leadeth.

*Capo-tôrno*, as *Capo-gatto*, as *Capo girlo*.

*Capo-tôrto*, a bird called a wry-neck.

*Capo-vaccaro*, a chief Neate-beard.

*Capo-vêrlo*, the first verse or line, also the beginning of any verse.

*Capo-vôlgere* to turne or tumble with ones head over and over.

*Capo-vôlto*, topple-turvie, upside down, with the head downward.

*Capôchia*, the prepure, or foreskin of a mans yard, also as *Caperozzolo*.

*Capoccheria*, doltsness, dulness, of brain.

*Capôchio*, *Capôcio*, a shallow scone, a loggar-head, a dull pate.

*Capocciuto*, *Capocchiuto*, as *Capitito*.

*Capocêtro*, the staggers in any cattell.

\* *Capodiche fave*, the great beans.

*Capolo*, the handle of the plough.

*Capo-mânno*, a chief of men, an Alderman, a Borghemaster.

*Capo-mâstro*, as *Capi-mâstro*.

*Caponâia*, *Caponâra*, *Caponêra*, a coope or pen for Capons, a Capon-house.

*Caponare*, to capon, by Met. to geld.

*Caponâra*, a feast and making-merry among the people and neighbours of Italy, namely at the birth of some child, or coming home of some lost friend, at which they eat many capons.

*Caponâto*, caponed, gelded.

*Caponcêllo*, *Caponcino*, a caponet.

*Capône*, a capon, by Met. one that is gelded, also as *Capaccio*.

\* *Capône di stia*, a crammed capon,

*Caporale*, *Caporano*, a Corporall of a band of men, a chief, a head, or guide to others.

*Caporione*, a Corporall of the field, a Marshall of a camp, also a brief, or a jayler.

\* *Capotto*, *Capotiglio*, *Capotto*, a Spanish cape-cloak, a short dutch-cloak, also a hood or cowle.

\* *Cappa*, any kind of cape-cloak, a Spanish cloak, also a Priestis coape, also a kind of broad vail, that women wear about their necks or heads in Italy, also any kind of long, or round shell-fish, namely the *Scolop-fish*, the cockle, the muskle, the welk or winkle, used also for the range or spare of a chimnie for the fire, and is called, *Capa di cammino*.

*Cappa-spelata*, a thrid-bare cloak.

*Cappaccinolo*, a kind of stewing of meate in Italy.

*Cappadôce*, a kind of cabidge letuce.

*Cappadôcie*, blossoms of the *Fu jub-tree*.

*Cappanella*, as *Capanella*.

*Cappanello*, as *Capanetto*.

*Cappate*, to cloake, to cape, to cowle, to coape, also to choose, and train up men, also to snatch or catch up any thing, used also for *Cappare*.

*Cappari*, *Capperi*, *Capparo*, the shrub bearing capers themselves, also spades upon playing cards, used also as an interjection, importing, *Grds-m*, or take heed, because the capers growing in Egypt, are very prickling, venomous & dangerous, where they touch, and therefore to be avoided.

*Capparisonare*, to caparison.

*Capparifone*, a caparison.

*Capparulo*, *Capparola*, *Capparochiole*, the dim. of *Cappe*.

*Capparone*, as *Capperone*.

*Capparuccia*, *Capparuccio*, a sheapheard s frock, a fishers garment with a hood, also the cape or hood, or cowle of any cloak.

*Cappaticaped*, cloaked, also chosen and gaged men for any action, also choyce things.

*Cappe*, the plu. of *Cappa*, also all manner of scolops or cockles, or muscles.

*Cappe di San Giacomo*, the *Scolop-fish*.

*Cappe-longhe*, the long muscles, called *Razers*.

*Cappe-rônde*, the round great Cockle-fish.

*Cappellâra*, dim. of *Capella*.

*Capellina*, as *Capellêto*.

*Cappellêto*, as *Capellêto*.

*Cappella*, *Cappellano*, as *Capella*, &c. a Vicar.

*Cappellaccio*, as *Capellaccio*.

*Cappello*, as *Capello*, also the top of a mustrom.

*Cappelluccio*, an ugly little worn hatt.

*Cappelluto*, as *Capelluto*.

*Capperata*, a kind of fish-sauce.

*Cappellâio*, a buster, a batmaker, a pin or engin to hang hatt upon.

*Capperone*, a chapperon, a bonnet, a french-hood, a lettuce-cap, also a sheapheard, or mariners frock, with a hood for the raine, by Met. a grout-head, a shallow-sponge, a ninni-hammer.

*Capperoni*, caperons or great capers.

*Capperuccia*, as *Capparuccia*.

*Cappi*, the knots or steps that are upon the shrouds of ships, by which Mariners climb up.

*Cappiare*, to tie or ensnare with *Cappio*, look *Cappio* well.

\* *Cappio*, a balter, a head-stall, also a trammel, a saue, a ginne, a hutch, or spring, to catch birds, also a slipnet that may be untied, also the claw of any Crab-fish, *legara cappio*, is a joint in the middle of a post, or upset of a horses bit, where one end of the iron claspeth another like two books, also a fastning or noosing that carries



riers are wont to make when they fit their loads and sumpters.

\* **Cápio-Iconofo**, any running or sliding knor.

**Cáppita**, as **Cápita**.

**Cáppo**, a Chief in Armorie.

**Capponáta**, a farmers holy day; or Capon-feast.

**Capponé**, **Capponáre**, as **Capóne**, &c.

**Cappuccio**, as **Capuccio**, &c.

**Cappuccetto**, dim. of **Capuccio**.

**Capponáto**, gelt; and only applied properly to young cocks.

**Cápra**, any kinde of shee-goate, by Met. a skid or such engine to raise or mount great Ordnance withall, also such tressels as bricklayers build and set hurdles upon, to raise their frames or works; also a kind of rack, or torture.

**Cápra-fólle**, by Met. a fond goatish woman, a skittish lassie, light-beeled trull.

**Capragina**, goates-rue, Italian fitch.

**Capráio**, **Capráro**, a Goate-beard.

**Capránico**, goatish, by Met. skittish, capricious, wanton, lecherous, also a Colledge so call'd in Rome.

**Capriccioso**, as **Capriccio**, &c.

**Capreggiare**, to play the goate, by Met. to be heavily lecherous.

**Capreóla**, as **Caprióla**, &c.

**Capresto**, as **Capretto**.

**Caprestuolo**, a heavish wag-halter.

**Capretio**, goatishness, skittishness.

**Capretta**, as **Caprióla**, &c.

**Capretto**, **Capretto**, a young kid or a faune of a goate, or chevret.

**Capretti**, **Caprettini**, certain stars called the kids, presaging rain and showers.

**Cápria**, as **Cápra**, also a kind of duskie faster-stone, also a kinde of grape.

**Capriáta**, a cheese-cake made of goates milk.

\* **Capriáto**, as **Capriólo**.

**Capricciáre**, to be suddenly humorous, toyish, or fantasticall.

**Capriccio**, a sudden fear apprehended, a sudden toy, a fantasticall humour, a humorous conceit, making ones haire to stand an end.

\* **Capriccio di febbre**, a sudden fit of an ague, accompanied with a shivering cold.

**Capricciosità**, toyishness, fondness, goatishness, wavering of minde, humorousness, skittishness.

**Capriccioso**, humorous, fantasticall, toyish, skittish, conceited, wavering in minde, also shivering.

**Capricorno**, a beast bodied like a stag, but footed and horned like a Goate, also one of the twelve signes in the Zodiac, called **Capricornus**.

**Capricornino**, born under, or of the nature of **Capricornus**.

**Caprificale giorno**, a day kept holy to Vulcan when figs be in perfection.

**Caprificatióne**, a sacrificing of trees, or drying their superfluous humors, namely of fig-trees, used also for seeking of that which may not be.

\* **Caprificii**, certain Sacrifices, look **Caprificatióne**.

**Caprifico**, a wild fig-tree, or a fig that will never be ripe.

**Caprifoglio**, wood-bind, honey-suckle.

**Caprigno**, **Caprino**, goatish, wild, skittish, ramish, also goates milk, cheese or dung, by Met. sault, proud, or lecherous.

**Caprile**, a goate sty or stalle, a place where goates are kept.

**Caprimulgo**, a milker of goates, a sucker of goates, also a kind of night raven or shreetchowle, that in the night sucketh

the udders of goates.

**Caprina**, a chevrell or goates skin.

**Caprinella**, the heare Dogs-tooth.

**Caprino**, look **Caprigno**.

**Cáprio**, **Caprióla**, a **Caprioll**, a chevret; a young kid, a faune of a doe, a calfe of a hinde, a Roe-doe, by Met. a caprioll, or caper in dancing, also a sault or goates-leape, that cunning riders teach their horses, also the heare Dogs-tooth.

**Caprióle**, used for the twinings of vines about a pole, also withes to tie or binde up vines.

**Caprioláre**, to caper in dancing, to caprioll in riding.

**Caprióle**, the buck of **Caprióla**, by Met. a young cuckhold.

**Caprióta**, as **Capiróta**.

**Caprite**, a kinde of brass-ore.

**Caprivulgo**, as **Caprimulgo**.

**Cápro**, a buck-goate, a river-goate.

**Capromárgo**, a kind of red marle to fatten ground for corn.

**Capróne**, any great or old buck-goate, but properly a kind of buck engendred between a buck-goate and a hinde, also a thick goates or chamois-skin, by Met. a cuckhold, also a sly gull.

\* **Caprócin**, a surname of Juno.

\* **Caprúgine**, the dents of the eye, where the bottoms are fastned and inlayd.

\* **Cápsula**, the membrane envolving the whole heart, like a little case.

**Capráre**, as **Catráre**, &c.

**Caprióncula**, a caprious cavill.

**Capriónne**, **Capriónica**, capriousness, shapishness, curiosity.

**Capriólo**, capriom, shapish.

\* **Capriánza**, caprivities, thraldom.

\* **Capriáre**, to capivate, to enthrall.

**Capritivá**, capritivie, bondage.

**Capritivo**, taken captive, thrall.

**Cápro**, taken and capritivated.

**Capucciáre**, to hood, to cowl, to cape, also to grow round or headed, as a cabidge, or a lettuce, used, also for to stumble or to trip.

\* **Capuccina latúca**, a cabidge-lettise.

\* **Capuccini**, **Capuchin-friers**, because they ever weare a **Capuccio**.

\* **Capuccio**, a little round head or skonce, a cap, also a hood, or a cowl, a friers bonnet, also the cape of a spanish cloake; also a cabidge.

**Cápula del capélllo**, the headpiece of a hat without brims.

**Capúto**, headed, also the great-headed Cod-fish, also contained of **Capére**.

**Cára**, an beare in India, which mingled with milk, makes a kind of bread, also the fem. of **Cáro**.

**Carabáccia**, **Carabozzáda**, a kind of daintie dish or pottage used in Italie and Spaine.

\* **Carabáttola**, a box wherein a Shoemaker keeps all his implements standing on his right hand.

**Carábe**, as **Caróbe**, also a Scarabe-fie.

**Carabini**, carbines, harquebusers, serving on horse-back with a marion and breast-plate.

**Carábo**, a kind of crab-fish, that is a great enemy to the fish **Polipo**.

**Carabroné**, a Scarab-fie, a hornet.

**Carácea**, a carake-ship used much in Spaine.

**Caráccia**, **Carácia**, wood or pastell for Dyers, also the beare **Tibimale**, also a kind of strong cane.

**Caracolláre**, to turne a horse cunningly when a man is either running in a full speed, or fighting, or in any furious service on horse-back.

\* **Caracóllo**, that quick turn, which a horse

is taught to make when his rider is either running or fighting upon him, also a winding-snail.

\* **Carádrío**, **Charádrío**, a kind of beast which hath no sooner eaten or swallowed any thing, but presently it casts it up again with excrements.

**Caráffa**, as **Inghistára**.

**Garafullo**, a simple mome, or gull.

\* **Carággio**, money that is paid by a subject to his Prince, as a duty, answering our scot and lot.

**Caragnóla**, a shell-creeping snail.

**Caragnólo**, a gunners shrew.

**Caramáio**, as **Calamáio**.

**Caramella**, as **Ciaramella**.

**Caramelláre**, as **Ciaramelláre**, also to worne-eate or gnaw with worms.

**Caramelláta**, worne-gnawn, overworne, also an idle prattling.

**Caramellétti**, a kind of daintie Sea-fish, called also **Becca-fichi marini**.

**Caramellóne**, as **Ciaramellóne**.

**Caraménce**, lovingly, heartily, also dearly, that is contrary to cheap.

**Garámi**, so are the Kings wives of Persia stiled.

**Caramita**, a hardash, a bed-mignon.

**Caramóte**, shrimps or prawns.

**Carampána**, any poor cottage, homely shed, or mean bo:ell.

**Caramusáli**, **Caramusolínio**, a kind of pin-nace or bark in Ormuz, and in Turke.

\* **Carándrio**, as **Íbero**.

**Caránte**, a green finch.

**Caránza**, Madder to dye with, some take it for the Balsam-apple.

\* **Caratélio**, a gallic-pot; also a measure for liquid things, as some would say a runlet, a ship or gallic of Crete.

\* **Caráto**, a weight or degree in diamonds, pearles, rubies and metals, called a **Charact**, also the touch, the try or stin of refining of gold or silver, by Met. worib or vertue.

**Carátáre**, to touch, to charact, or to refine gold or silver.

**Caráttere**, **Caráttero**, a character or si gne written, also spiritually the character of any of the Sacraments.

**Caráttero**, a carter.

**Caráto**, a certain fee or stin, which every man payeth to Saint Marke, that obtaineth any sute or process by Law, answering that, which in Rome they call, **la Spó:ula**, look **Spó:ula**, also a galley-pot, used also for **Caráto**.

**Carána**, as **Capanella**.

\* **Caravána**, a Caravan, that is, a great company of men, of divers nations and sorts, of Camels, or horses, and of dro-medaries marching together, as they use to travell in Egypt, for the safe convey of travellers and merchants, also a convey at Sea.

**Caravanáre**, to travell and wander together in great troops and long journeys.

**Caravélla**, a Caravallship, also a kind of glue, also a sort of peaves.

\* **Carba**, an East, and by North winde.

**Carbáfo**, a kind of fine flax, also the name of a suite in a ship.

**Carbaria**, a kind of creame.

**Carbonáia**, **Carbonára**, a coalepit, a coale-house, also a colliers wife.

**Carbonáre**, to reduce or burne to coales, to coale: to besmeare with coales, also to carbonado.

**Carbonáio**, **Carbonáto**, a collier.

**Carbonáta**, as **Carbonádo**, a rasber of pork.

**Carbonéelli**, **Carboncini**, the dim. of **Carboné**, or of **Carbonchio**.

\* **Carbon**

\* **Carbouchiare**, as **Carbonare**, also to, set with, or shine like a **Carbuncle-stone**, also to scorch, to parch, to cinder or burne to stones-like time, also to grow to a carbuncle, to a botch, to a bile, to a blaine, to a plague, for, to a fiery swelling, also to blast, or mildew trees, fruits or grass, by Met. to bespeckle with round, or little black spots.

**Carbouchiatura**, a burning to coales, a carbunchling, also a parching, a scorching, a blasting, also a red ferie swelling, look **Carbonchio**.

**Carbonchio**, **Carboncello**, **Carboncolo**, **Carbunculo**, a **Carbuncle-stone**, also a burning-coale, also a carbuncle-fore, a blaine, a botch, a bile, a pimple, a pust, or fiery swelling in any part of the body, namely in ferie-faces, also any black, red or ferie spot, look **Amraes**, also mildew, hot planets, scorching or blasting of grass, of corne, of trees or of fruit.

**Carbonchiolo**, **Carboncoloso**, full of carbunchles, look **Carbonchio**.

\* **Carbonchiolo terreno**, earth or mould, that is crumbling, stonie, rugged or grette.

**Carboni**, any kind of coale in general, also a carbuncle-fore.

\* **Carboni di legna**, char or wood-coale.

**Carboni aquatico**, a Cormorant.

**Carboni di terra**, smiths-coale, coalepit-coale, sea-coale.

**Carboni celesti**, the planets or wandering-stars, the twinkling or spangling-stars.

**Carboniera**, a coale-pit, also a free-sollier.

\* **Carbonipetti**, coale-dust.

**Carbonoso**, coaly, full of coales.

\* **Carcase**, the whole bones of any dead body, a dead carcase, a skeleton, it hath been used for the st. stones, or the lumpishness, or the lumpish-beaviness of a body, also a carcanet or border of gold.

**Carca**, **Carcare**, as **Carica**, &c.

**Carcato**, laden.

\* **Carcesso**, a quiver for arrows, also the core or hard pith of any fruit, namely of choke-peares.

**Carcessione**, that course rug or stuff, whereof Sea-men make their sailes, their tiles, and their fracks, also a matiners rug or stock.

**Carcatramento**, **Carcatramone**, imprisonment.

**Carcatre**, to imprison, to shut up, to lock.

**Carcatro**, imprisonment.

**Carcatro**, any kind of prison, or a house.

**Carcatro**, imprisonment.

**Carcatro**, a Fyler.

**Carcatro**, a kind of rubie-stone.

**Carcatro**, a cankerous, or ulcervous putrefaction in the nose.

**Carcatro**, as **Calcedonio**.

**Carcatro**, a stone so called, because it is of the colour of a Sea-crab.

**Carcatro**, look **Canccello**.

**Carcatro**, an ulcer like a cancer, or crab-fish-claw.

**Carcatro**, a cankerous, ulcervous.

**Carcatro**, as **Sanquinaria**.

**Carcatro**, **Carcatro**, **Carcatro**, **Carcatro**, artichoke.

**Carco**, **Carico**, laden, charged, burdened by Met. for, or remorse of conscience.

**Carconfurare**, to gad or wander about fracklingly, to fish and pilfer.

**Carda**, any as **Cardalino**, also a carder of wool or cotton.

**Cardamo**, **Cardamomo**, **Cardamomo**, seeds or grains of paradise, also garden-presses.

**Cardaro**, **Cardalare**, to card, or to tell wool, by Met. to back-bite, or detrahit behind ones back.

**Cardarilli**, a kind of rugged mushrooms.

**Cardallone**, **Cardaturo**, cardos, or teazles to card wool, by Met. a scraping-fellow.

**Cardaturo**, a carder of wool.

**Cardellino**, **Cardello**, **Carderino**, **Cardoino**, **Cardelo**, a gold-finch, or, as some say, a linnnet.

**Cardeggiare**, to card; to be harsh, or severe.

**Cardiaco**, herb Mother-wort.

**Cardiaco**, **Cardialgia**, a gnawing & a wringing in the mouth of the stomach, and about the heart, which causeth faintness, and sometimes a cold sweat.

\* **Cardina**, the Goddess of holtes or barres of dores.

\* **Cardinalano**, **Cardinalatico**, **Cardinalato**, **Cardinalicio**, **Cardinalismo**, the office, the function, or the dignity of a Cardinall, a Cardinallship.

**Cardinale**, a chief man, a principall supporter, a Cardinall, a title of Bishops, Priests, and Deacons of the Church, the word is derived of **Cardine**.

**Cardinalleggiare**, to live like a Cardinall, to play the chief man.

**Cardinalisco**, Cardinall-like.

\* **Cardinali della porta**, the hinges of a gate, or dore, also meant of virtues, or points of the Zodiac.

**Cardine**, a chief hinge or master-hooke of a gate or dore, on which it hangeth, openeth, and shutteth, theace is the dignity of Cardinall derived, supposing that they are to support, to bear, and to maintaine all Church-causes, by Met. a tennon, also the furthest part and bound of any thing.

\* **Cardine del Cielo**, beavens axle-tree.

\* **Cardini del mondo**, the four chief corners of the world.

\* **Cardisca**, a stone that hath the shape of a heart in it.

**Cardo**, any kind of carduus, thistle or cardle, also a bur or artichock, my Met. a carding doole.

**Cardo benedetto**, **Cardo-santo**, the blessed, or holy thistle, **Cardus benedictus**.

**Cardo montano**, **Cardo-selvatico**, the wilde or mountain thistle.

**Cardino**, as **Cardellino**.

**Cardomomo**, as **Cardimo**.

**Cardoncello**, the dim. of **Cardo**, or bur, also heard groundsell.

**Cardone**, any kind of great bur, thistle, carduus or teazle, also the utmost bush of a chestnut, also a kind of tree in the East-Indies, called of some **Magnei** or **Aleth**, which grows up straight, above a quarter of a mile, and no bigger than the holy of a man, bearing but few leaves, but they are so thick and large, that with them they tile and cover their houses, and with the root of it, which is very big and great they make wine, honey, vinegar, sugar, and many other good things.

**Cardonera**, a carding wheel.

**Cardo selvatico**, wilde thistle.

**Carducio**, look **Cardellino**.

**Caraggiare**, as **Accarezzare**.

**Caraggiare**, as **Carèzzare**.

**Caraggio**, the way where a cart goes, or may go, also a cart-rut.

**Carello**, a square cushion made of divers pieces and patches, such as tailors and beggars use to sit upon, also a hassock or mat to sit or cover a privy-hole, used also for a truck-bed under a standing-bed.

**Carénare**, to carene a ship.

**Caréna**, the carene, the keele or bottom of a ship, also the whole bulk or body of a ship, used also for the fruit of grapes, **Dare la caréna alle navi**, to fallow or make the bottom of a ship.

\* **Carélio**, as **Sapa**.

\* **Caréntano**, a kind of small royn.

**Carco**, the seed of Caraway.

**Carekia**, dearth, scarcity, penurie of any thing.

**Carekio**, **Carekio**, **Carekio**, full of dearth, scarce to be bought, penurious.

**Caréto**, a weavers winding loome.

**Carèzzare**, as **Accarezzare**.

**Carèzze**, all manner of blandishments, cheerings, or exterior signs of kindness, of much lovingness, of welcome, and dear entertainment in looks, in countenance, and gestures of the body, accompanied with good and kind-bearty words.

**Carèzza**, a making much of, or endearing.

**Carèzzuolo**, **Carèzzolo**, full of **Carèzze**.

**Carèzzuolmente**, kindly, friendly, **Carèzzuolo**.

**Carèzzine**, **Carèzzette**, th. dim of **Carèzze**.

**Carèzza**, carelessness, neglect, also any thing not cared for, nor set by.

**Carèggio**, as **Carèggio**, &c.

**Carètide**, an order of **Votaries**, or holy Nuns in old time.

\* **Caribo**, a kind of wild dancing, or hopping taken from the **Coribanti**, also as **Caribo**.

**Carica**, **Caricamento**, **Caricatura**, any charge, burden or load, also the lading or freight of a ship, also a kind of meat made chiefly of hoggs blood, also the charge of a peece, or cartrage of ordnance, as also the measure of the same.

**Caricabile**, chargeable.

**Carica-l'afino**, the play at cards, that we call, loads him.

**Caricante**, who chargeth.

**Caricare**, to charge, to burden, to lade, to load, to freight, by Met. to lay an imputation upon, to injure one.

**Caricare un pezzo**, to charge a small piece, to load a great piece.

**Caricare un pezzo a secco**, to charge a piece dry, that is, without powder or shot, in shoring of which young scholars learn to use the ladle nimbly, and for practice sake charge and discharge pieces, with sand and gravel.

**Caricarla a qualcuno**, as **Attaccarla**.

**Caricarlo**, as **Carco**.

**Caricatore**, a charger, a lader, a loader, a loader-mau.

**Carice**, sedge or shore-grass.

**Carici**, wild figs, growing in hedges.

**Carico**, as **Carica**, also charged, laden or burdened, and freighted, also a charge, a care, or government committed unto one, by Met. imputation or blenish laid to ones charge.

**Cariddoso**, rocky, damerous, full of cliffs, rocks, gulfs and Caribats.

**Cariega**, as **Catedra**, any chair.

**Cariglianare**, to chime the bells.

**Cariglione**, a chim or jangle of bells.

**Cariera**, the career of a horse.

**Caricare**, to carriere a horse.

**Carima**, a kind of nut, whereof a nut-style is made.

**Carina**, as **Caréna**.

**Carinone**, walnut-foyle.

\* **Carionilare**, a venter, Hearbe-bennet.

**Carisola**, as **Cariglia**.

**Cariopo**, look **Cinamomo**.

**Cariota**, a kind of dates good to make wine, also a kind of watrishi figs.

**Carissimamente**, most affectionately.

**Carissimo**, most dear and loving.

**Caristio**, **Carita**, a kind of bird, that will fly through the fire, also a kind of green speckled marble, used also by some for **Carekia**.

**Caristii**, a certain sacrifice so called.

**Carità**, charity, almes, a compassionate affection.



tion, love and agreement.

Carità pelosa, *carie* charity, by Met. neighbourly, charitable lecherie, or charity upon private design.

Carità vemente, *Caritatevolmente*, adv. charitably.

Caritativo, *Caritativo*, *Caritativo*, charitable, full of charity.

\* Cariccia, a dish made of cold meat, herbs, spices, eggs, and raisins all minced together.

Caricme, the male Tish male.

Carizza, *Caricia*, used for *Caristia*, dearth.

Caritobepharon, a blackish shrub growing in the Sea like Corall.

\* Caribina, a bird, called also *Camaleonte*.

Carlina-bianca, a kind of little bur, or thistle, wherewith Charles the great did cure the plague, and of him it took the name.

Carlina-nera, the common thistle with a long stalk, which some use to cruddle milk with.

Carlino, *Carlo*, a coyne, coined by Charles of France in Naples, wherof nine makes four shillings sterling, also a fish like a Tench.

Carlona, look *Alla-carlona*.

Carlotto, *Carluccio*, a Curlew-bird, also the nickname of Charles.

\* Carmare, to charme.

\* Carmatore, a charmer.

Carme, *Carmo*, a charme, a spell, also a rhyme, or a verse.

Carmeggiare, to rhyme, to versify.

Carmelitano, a Carmelite-frier.

Carmelle, tufts, or locks of wooll hanging on sheep.

Carmenne, a kind of apples.

\* Carmenali, sacrifices offered by the Arcadians unto *Carmena*.

\* Carminare, to card, to rearle, to pick wooll, flax, hemp or silk, also by medicines to make grosse humors fine and thin, by Met. to tug, to bang, to swaddle, or to ribbade.

\* Carminato lino, pure fine flax.

Carminativo, that may be dissolved by medicines, the word is borrowed of wooll-carders.

Carminatore, a woollcarder, look *Carminare*.

Carmine, any verse or rhyme.

Carmino, a Carmelite frier.

Carmosino, *Crimson*, or flammell colour.

Carnacia, any carion, or filthie flesh, by Met. the badge of sin.

Carnacciolo, *Carnacciuto*, as *Carnoso*.

Carnadino, *Carnatino*, a fish-collor.

Carnafan, the brat-getting place.

Carnafistola, as *Callistola*.

Carnaggio, carnage, slaughter, shambles, murder, also any fleshmeat.

Carnagione, *fl-shiness*, also the bone and colour of ones flesh and skin.

Carnajo, *Carnario*, *Carnaro*, a fish-market, a butcherie, a shambles, also a lardrie place to keep flesh in, also a Carnell-house where bones of dead bodies are cast and kept, also a bawling bag, also a kind of wallet, a cloth bag to lay on a horse.

Carnaiolo, as *Carnero*, or *Carniere*.

Carnalaccio, a fleshly person, one that makes his pleasure his God.

Carnalare, *Carnalegiare*, to flesh, to live according to the flesh.

Carnale, carnall, fleshy, luxuriously of, or belonging to the flesh, also lawfull issue of children, also conjoynd lawfully in blood, also some piece of a ship, or of a weavers loome.

Carnalica, carnalitie, fleshtiness, also abundance in blood, also kind love.

Carnalissimo, superl. of *Carnale*, also most courteous.

Carname; any flesh or fleshie part, also a fleshie body or carcase, also any fleshmeat.

Carnasciale, as *Carnevale*.

Carnato, fleshd, fleshie, also flesh-colour.

Carne, all manner of flesh, by Met. the braun, the pulp, the pith, the stone, or boneless substance of fish, of wood, of roots, or fruits, &c. also lust.

Carne-bovina, beefs flesh.

Carne-caprina, goates flesh.

Carne-cervina, venizon, stags flesh.

Carne-di Capretto, kids flesh.

Carne-di castrato, mutton.

Carne-di porco, *Carne-porcina*, swines flesh, porke.

\* Carne-di porco, flesh stewed in a pot.

\* Carne inuile, by Met. an idle, or unprofitable liver.

\* Carne-ne tezami, meat stewed between two dishes, we call it a French-pie.

\* Carne-salata, salted, or powdered fleshsaltmeat.

\* Carne-secca, *Carne-seccatella*, any dried flesh, as Martlemis-beefe, or bacon.

Carne-viccina, cow-flesh, cow-beefe.

\* Carne-vitellina, veale, calver-flesh.

\* Carne viva, quick, or living flesh, by Met. a plaister of warme hearts.

\* Carnificia, a cruel, or bloodie-minded man, a hang-man, an executioner.

\* Carnificina, as *Carnificina*.

\* Carnificio, *Carnificio*, a cutting, or mangling in pieces, the office of a hangman.

Carneggiare, to flesh, to feed upon flesh, to follow the lust of the flesh.

\* Carneggiare, a feeding on flesh.

Carneco, fleshie, carnall.

Carnesalata, salt pork, or pickled.

Carnero, *Carneruolo*, *Carniuolo*, *Carnaruolo*, *Carniere*, *Carnieruolo*, any basket, or bannier to carry flesh in, also a lardrie, or cupboard to keep meat or flesh in, also a hawking-bag, or a fowlers net-bag, to carry hawks meat in.

Carnesciale, as *Carnevale*.

Carne-secca, as *Carne salata*.

Carnevale, *Carnesciale*, *Carnesciale*, *Carnovale*, farewell flesh, that is to say, Shrove-tide, or Shroving time.

Carnevalegiare, *Carne-chiare*, to keep Shrove-tide, to shrove and be merry.

Carnevalio, of, or belonging to shrove-tide, or to shroving.

\* Carnezzaria, as *Carnificina*.

Carnicchio, *Carnizzo*, *Carnuzzo*, the fleshie part or side of raw fells, hides or skin, also the raw shavings of hides that a Tanner shoveth off, also the sinews and ibrids of parchment wherof they make glue.

Carnicella, *Carnicina*, young or tender flesh growing upon sores, also the substance of flesh.

Carniere, *Carniero*, *Carnieruolo*, as *Carnero*.

Carnifero, flesh-bringing, or bearing.

\* Carnificare, to grow or become flesh, to car-wife.

Carnificiare, to cruciate, to rack, or tear one's flesh.

Carnificina, a place where malefactors are executed and quartered, also the office or act of a hang-man and murderer, by Met. myther, slaughter and bloody cruelty.

Carnificio, the office of a hangman, also mangling, or cruciating of the flesh.

\* Carniforme, of a fleshie forme or substance.

Garnile, of flesh, or belonging to flesh.

Carnivoragine, a devouring of flesh.

Carnivore, *Carnivorente*, *Carnivorente*, flesh-devouring.

Carnizzo, look *Carniccio*.

Carnolente, fleshy, corpulent in flesh, quarrey, grosse.

\* Carnolenta, corpulencie of flesh.

Carnola, the name of a fish in Rome.

Carnofica, fleshtiness, *carnoficie*.

Carnoficiali, *Carnovale*, look *Carnevale*.

Carnoso, *Carnuto*, fleshy, full of flesh, pulpon; braunie, pithie.

Carnoso, quasi *Carne ed osso*, flesh and bone together.

Carnovale, as *carnafiale*.

Carnuccio, *Carnuzzo*, look *Carniccio*.

Cato, dear or precious, either in price, in value, in worth, or in esteeme, costly, uneasie to be bought, also dearly beloved, or much esteemed and highly valued in affection, also caraway seed, used also for *Carestia*.

Caroba, *Carobo*, *Carobola*, the Carob-tree, which beares a kind of sweet cod, also the fruit thereof, also *Fenigreeke*.

Carobia, *Carobio*, a Crofs or high-way, that leads and turns four ways.

\* Carobbia, as *Carobza*.

\* Carocchia, as *Carozza*.

Caroccio, a coach, or chariot, anciently used in Italy, of good biggess, drawn by many pair of Oxen; steeled with stee or agerents round about, in the nature of a tribunal, very well wrought and adorned all over, upon which were carried the standards of that people that owed the coach, and also of such corporations as were in league and amity with them at that present, and this coach in army was instead of a common tribunall, where soldiers repayed, as to the head-quarter, and where all the states and all the Power and the best of campe kept their guardes; and then indeed the field was held to be routed and lost, when the coach was taken; this we read that the Milanese, Florentines and Bolognese did make use of much of any.

\* Carogna, any flaking carion, also a jade.

Carola, a Caroll-song, also a merris dance, that follows singing.

Caroladi, some part of a ship.

Carollare to caroll, to sing carols, to dance, to revell and be merry singing together, also to make and become hollow, also to mow or worm-eate, also to fester or devour with a corrosive, or gnawing, also to grow to a winebester goose, or C-botsb.

Carolletta, dim. of *Carola*.

Caroliccio, gnawn, worm-eaten, moth-eaten, rotten and old withall.

Carolo, *Carulo*, a moth or timber-worme, also a C-botch, or winchester goose, also dust of rotten wood, used about gallies and flammes of children.

Caroloso, full of carols.

Caronano, the small Steele that is.

Caroncola, *Carincula*, a disease so called of Chirurgions, also a kind of worm or disease breeding in a horses head.

\* Caroncolare, to grow to a *Caroncola*.

Carone, as *Caroba*.

Carola, a wench, a lass, a girl.

Carolare, to clip, to notch, to share.

Carolle, as *Calefelle*.

Carolo, as *Caroloso*.

Carora, a carol-root, also an ill, a faller or a setting rate, a gadgion, look *Caeciaro*.

Carore, to give one a gadgion, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese.

Carotaro



Carotário, Carotário, a carot-man, by Met.  
a grayer, or taker of ruddens.  
Carotide, a branch of the great Arterie, or  
els (as some say) certain veines.  
Carotière, as Carotário.  
Carotiglia, as Cannociglia.  
Carouana, as Caruana, &c.  
Carovelle, a kind of pearls in Italy.  
\* Carozza, a caroch, a caross, a coach.  
\* Carozzare, to coach, or go in coach.  
Carozziere, a coach-man, a carossier.  
Cápa, Carpáno, Carpéno, a carp-fish, al-  
so a moth in clothes.  
Carpáre, as Carpignáre.  
Carpáfo, Carpátho, a venomous kind of  
snake and bear, whose juice causeth sleep  
and death.  
Caprea, a certain dance among the Greci-  
ans.  
Carpéno, a carp-fish.  
Carpentiere, a Carpenter, a wright.  
Carpesia, Apothecaries call it Cubebs, some  
take it for Carpáfo.  
Carpetta, a table carpet.  
Carpíofis, a kind of Fenigreek.  
\* Carpicciare, to get, to catch, to snatch or  
steal for, by wit, by scrambling, or by hook  
and crook, also to hang or rib-baste one  
soundly with sound blows and stripes.  
\* Carpiccio, a quantitie of gettings, scam-  
blings and shifting for, howsoever gotten, al-  
so a sound hanging, or rib-basting with  
sound blows, and most used in this  
sense.  
Carpignáre, Carpináre, Carpire, to snatch  
from, to proude and shift for, to scramble, to  
scramble, and get by hook, or by crook, also  
to grovel on the ground.  
\* Carpina, the flat ray-fish, the lady or maid  
fish.  
Carpine, Carpino, the Carpin-tree, the  
Carme-tree, the Horne-tree, the yoke-ahne  
or hand-beame, also the last or newest  
tree of any roe, or range of trees.  
Carpionáre, to marle, or souce fish, namely  
Caper, that is, to boile in vinegar and  
beards, and then keep in souce and eat in  
it cold.  
Carpionáto pécce, marled or souced-fish.  
Carpione, a Carpe-fish, also as Carpisci, al-  
so as Carpéne.  
Carpire, look Carpignáre.  
Carpisci, Carpitiore, Carpignáno, a  
snatcher, a scamblor, a shifter, a sharker,  
a filcher, a booker.  
Carpita, any prouling, snatching, sharking,  
scrambling, booking, filching, or getting by  
hook, or crook.  
\* Carpiti, white lice.  
Cápo, the wrist, or the first part of the palme  
of the hand, or the joint, by which the  
hand is tied, to the end of the lesser bone in  
the arme, also a trodden-path, or beaten  
high-way, used also for wary, wise, crafty,  
sly and subtle.  
Carpo balsamo, the fruit of Balsam-tree.  
Carponáre, to sprawle or creep on all foure, to  
grope, or fumble for.  
Carpéne, adv. sprawlingly, gropingly, fumb-  
lingly, grovelingly.  
Carpheo, the best Frankincense.  
Carpophilón, Horse-tongue-lawrell.  
Cáta, all manner of carts.  
Caradice, a builder of carts, or a car-  
ter.  
Carrabini, as Carabini.  
Carragnuoli, sea-welks, or winkles.  
Carráia, a place where carts, cars or wagons  
are made, do stand, or are to be hired, also  
a place in the Armie or Camp, where the  
carts, or Camp-carriages are placed.  
Carraiuolo, Carrágo, Carráre, Carrá-  
dore, Carrétário, Carreggiatore, Car-  
rettiere, a Carter, a Carman, a waneman,

a wagner, also a cartwright, also a  
a wheelwright.  
Carratécia, Carrécia, Carreggiata, a  
high cart-way, also a rut flange, that  
a cart-wheele makes in fowle and deep  
ways.  
\* Carrata, Carrétata, a cart-load, a cart  
full.  
Carratello, as Caratello, as Carrétto.  
Carreggio, Carriaggio, Carreggio, all  
manner of carts, or carriage by carts, al-  
so the carriage, the luggage, the bag and bag-  
gage of a Camp, or Princes Court.  
\* Carreggiare, Carrétare, to Cart, to carrie  
or remove by carts, also to play the carter,  
or car-man.  
\* Carreggiata, a cart full, as Cartarécia,  
a road, or beaten track.  
\* Carreggiatore, as Carraiuolo.  
Carrera, as Cartiera.  
Carréta, a cart, a waggon, a wane.  
Carrétário, as Carraiuolo, Carrétário.  
Carrétata, a carting, a cart full.  
Carrétic, the fem. of Carrétiere.  
Carrétiere, as Carraiuolo.  
Carrétto, Carrina, Carricello, any kind of  
little car, cart, wagon, chariot, or tumbrell,  
also a wheelbarrow, a weavers warping-  
loom, a childs standing-stool, also the  
fore-carriage of a piece of Ordnance, also a  
barricado, or fence of carts in a Camp.  
Carrétoni, all manner of great carts, wanes,  
wagons or tumbrels, also chariotters, that  
keepe coaches, and coach-horses to be hired,  
also country, or clownish carters.  
Carriaggio, as Carreggio.  
Carribo, form, fashion, guise, manner, also as  
Caribo.  
Carriera, the carriere of a horse.  
Carriero, the Star Charleswane.  
Carrino, as Carrétto.  
\* Carriola, Carrinola, a trundle-bed, a  
a childs standing-stool, a wheele-barrow,  
a sled upon wheelles, also a kind of covered  
chaire used in Italy, wherein men and  
women are carried by porters, upon their  
shoulders, called in Naples Seggiola, also  
the root or rump of a horses taile.  
\* Carriláro, Carruoláro, a trundle-bed-  
maker, a wheele-barrow-man, a child  
that learns to stand or go in a standing or  
trundling-stool, also one of those porters,  
that carrie men in a Carriola, or Seg-  
giola, a Sedan-man.  
Cáro, any kind of car, chariot, cart, tum-  
brell, wane or wagon that goeth upon  
wheelles, also a cartfull, or load of a  
Pageant, or triumphant chariot, also  
Charles-wane, or the seven staves about  
the North-star, also a certain measure.  
Cáro balista, as Balista.  
Cáro di villanie, a heape or cart-load of  
chidings, railings, or villanies.  
Cáro faleáro, look Faleáro.  
Cáro máto, a block-carriage, sometimes  
used to spare field-carriages.  
Cáro picciolo, any little cart, also the name  
of a star about Charles wane.  
\* Cáro-erionphale, a triumphant chariot,  
a pageant.  
Carroccia, Carozza, a caroch, a coach.  
Carrocciare, Carozzare, to go or ride in a  
caroch, or coach.  
Carrocciario, Carrozzaro, Carrocchiere,  
Carrozziere, a caroch-maker, a coach-  
man.  
Carrocchio, as Caroccia, any portable chariot  
pageant.  
Carúbis, as Caróba.  
Carruciare, to carrie, or go upon sleds or  
trucks.  
Carruccio, a sled with low wheelles, a truck.  
Carrucula, Carrúca, as Carriola, also a  
great pulley of a well or ship.

\* Caruculáre, to trundle, to wrole upon, a  
sled, also to put into a pulley, or to pull up  
by a pulley, also to draw, to draw, all courses  
or snates.  
Carrucolera, dim. of Carucola.  
Cáta, any kind of paper to write upon, also  
any leaf of a booke, also any map,  
or carde in Pláno, also any playing carde,  
also a letter written, also any writ, writ-  
ting, indenture, bill, scedule, bond, evi-  
dence, obligation, record, contract, or note  
in writing, also a pack of cards.  
Cáta-caprina, goats-skin, parchment,  
vellum.  
Cáta-caurética, kids-skin, parchment, or  
vellum.  
\* Cáta-da lettere, writing paper.  
Cáta-da navigáre, a sailing-carde, a Sea-  
mans carde.  
Cáta-da straccio, waste paper, brown pa-  
per.  
Cáta-di commetta, a writ in law, a Ca-  
pitis, a Mite-mus.  
Cáta-di fúra, a coarse carde.  
Cáta-di punto, a prick-carde.  
Cáta-di villania, a letter or volume of in-  
jurious, or railing termes.  
Cáta-membrána, vellum, parchment.  
\* Cáta-nonniata, paper made of the skin of  
of a beast not borne, but ripe out of its  
dam's wombe.  
Cáta-peccorína, sheeps parchment.  
Cáta-pergaména, parchment, vellum.  
Cáta-reale, royall paper.  
Cáta-seiuga, Cáta-seiugarina, Cáta-  
sugate, sinking paper that will bear no  
ink.  
\* Cáta-straccia, any waste paper.  
Cartabone, a certain instrument of paste-  
board to measure land with.  
Cartaccia, any kinde of coarse or waste pa-  
per, also any ill or bad carde, namely at  
Primera; also a certain game at cardes,  
whereas the worst cards winne.  
Cartaduci, a kind of men, or savies, of all  
other creatures most swift in footmanship,  
running sometimes on all four, and other  
times but on two feet.  
Cartare, to carde, to paper, to cover with  
paper, to make pasteboard.  
Cartaro, Cartá, Cartoláro, Cartoliere,  
a paper-man, a card-maker.  
Cárte, the play of Cáta.  
Cartecia, Cartegia, Dogs-grass.  
Carteggiare, to carde it or play at cardes, to  
paper it, to examine a booke leaf by leaf, to  
letter it, also to carde wooll or silk, accord-  
ing to Seamen, it is to saile according to  
the compass, also as Cartellare.  
Cartella, Cartélla, a kind of streaked paste-  
board to write upon, and to blot out again,  
such as they make writing-tables of, also  
a writing table-book, or but the leaves of  
it, also a piece of paste-board, with some in-  
scription upon it, hanged up in some place,  
and to be removed, also the side-board, or  
leaves of a dore, that open and shut, also a  
brazen piece of plate or instrument full of  
boles of severall sizes to measure pearles,  
such as jewellers use, and gunners to  
measure bullets.  
Cartellante, a cartellan, a cartellar, a chal-  
lenger by way of a letter.  
Cartellare, to challenge by letter to fight, al-  
so to answer a challenge by writing.  
Cartello, a cartell, or writ of defiance, a  
written challenge.  
Cartellóni, even thick paste-boards.  
Carte-no Imperiale, a physick called the  
Imperiall purge.  
Cartesimo, the art or skill of paper, of car-  
ding or playing at cardes.  
Cartezón, the seed or grain, that the box-  
tree yeelds



**Cartiera**, a paper-mill or stamp.  
**Cartiero**, a paper-maker, a scribe.  
**Cartiglia**, **Cartiglia**, any little scroll of paper or paste-board, a schedule, a brief, a note, a bill, a billet, a ticket, a writing, a writ, an inscription, also a piece of plate, paper, or card worn upon an helmet, sword, bat, or cap, or about ones neck or arms, with some badge, mark, armes, signe or inscription, also any little card or map, also any simple letter, bal-lade or writing, also any little film, skin, membrane, or cawle over any thing, also any little or small sinew or gristly piece of flesh.  
**Cartilagine**, any cartilage, or gristle.  
**Cartilaginoso**, gristly, full of gristles.  
**Carto**, a card to card misball.  
**Cartocciare**, as Accartocciare.  
**Cartoccio**, **Cartoccio**, a cartage, or charge of powder to put into a cannon or musket, also a coffin of paper as Grocers use, to put their spices in, also a miter of paper put about the heads of such as stand in the pillorie, or are whipped about the streets declaring their offences, also a kinde of Tonike-worke so called among masons and Architects.  
**Cartolici**, any ancient records or authentical writings, or place wherein they are kept.  
**Cartolizio**, **Cartolizio**, a paper, or card-maker, or seller, also a map-maker, vale anche scrivano inferiore ad un Notario, a Lawyer, or Scriveners under-clarke.  
**Cartoliera**, a paper-mill, or shop.  
**Cartolina**, **Cartolina**, as Cartiglia.  
**Cartone**, any thick paste-board.  
**Cartuccia**, a ship of paper, or small piece of paper.  
**Cartuca**, as Cartucula, &c. also that bird which hatcheth the Cuckoos eggs.  
**Cartucia**, the male Tibimale.  
**Cartucula**, as Cartocula, &c.  
**Cartuolo**, as Cartolo, &c.  
**Cartura**, as Cartora.  
**Carza**, the black-berie-bush.  
**Carzerino**, a gold, or thistle-finch.  
**Casa**, any kind of house, dwelling, habitation, mansion, or manour, also a mans own home, or native country, also a household or family, also a whole name, kindred, stock, race or blood, also a point in the playing tables, or square upon a chess-board.  
**Casa bollente**, bollita, calda, maladetta, used for bell, by Met. a brothell-house.  
**Casa di paglia**, a house of straw, a thatch'd house.  
**Casacca**, a Casack, a long coat, first invented by the Grecians.  
**Casacchino**, a mandilion, a jerkin, a jacket.  
**Casaccia**, **Casalone**, any great, filthy, or ruinous house.  
**Casale**, **Casamento**, **Casolare**, a manour-house, a farme-house, a dwelling-place, a messuage, a tenement, a grange, a gentlemen place, also a hamlet, or a little village.  
**Casalingo**, **Casalengo**, **Casaticcio**, **Casalino**, of, or belonging to a house, or to a household, house-keeping, or homely-bread, a houslin, homespue.  
**Casaline**, fave, garden beanes.  
**Casa-linghi**, **Colombi**, tame or house-pigeons.  
**Casa lingo**, **pape**, household bread.  
**Casalone**, seek Casolare.  
**Casa-matta**, a casemat, cannon, or slaughter-house, which is a place built low under the walls or bulwark, not reaching unto the height of the ditch, and serveth to

army or hinder the enemy, when he entreth the ditch to scale the wall.  
**Casamento**, look Casale.  
**Casaniere**, **Casale**, as Casalingo.  
**Casa Santa**, Christs Sepulcher, also the Holy House of our Lady of Loretto.  
**Casareccio**, as Casalingo.  
**Casara**, **Casaro**, a household, a family, a whole name.  
**Casarelle**, a kind of ordinary pies, or cakes.  
**Casaticcio**, look, Casalingo.  
**Cascaglio**, any course or salt cheese, household cheese.  
**Cascante**, **Cascanticio**, **Cascaticcio**, falling, apt, ready, threatening to fall, or falling, echeating, by Met. decaying, fainting or drooping.  
**Calca-pelli**, the falling or shedding of the haire.  
**Cascare**, to fall, to escheat, to be caught in a bargain.  
**Cascamento**, a falling.  
**Cascante**, that falls, falling.  
**Casara**, a fall, a falling, also the pennon, or streamer of a trumpet.  
**Cascherina**, a light-heeled trull.  
**Caschetto**, a caske or head-piece.  
**Casciara**, **Casciera**, a cheese or dary-house, also a woman that makes cheese.  
**Casciare**, to cruddle, to cheese, also to squeeze, to squash, or to crush flat.  
**Casciara**, **Casciaruolo**, a cheese-monger.  
**Cascina**, a poor country cottage, booth, shelter, or thatcht bulle, or house.  
**Cascio**, **Cacio**, any kind of cheese.  
**Cascio-cavallino**, cheese of mares milk.  
**Cascio marzolino**, a kind of roland long cheese made about Florence.  
**Casciolo**, any thin or little cheese.  
**Cascione**, any great cheese, also a stack of corn, a rick of hay, a pile of wood.  
**Cascioso**, cheese, full of cheese.  
**Cascola**, **Cascolla**, a kind of cheese-cruds, also a kind of dry paste-meal.  
**Cascio**, as Cascaticcio.  
**Cascato**, a cheese-monger.  
**Casella**, **Casera**, **Casolina**, **Caserina**, **Casuccia**, **Casucula**, **Casupula**, **Casipola**, any little prettie house, a meane or poor cottage, a poor home, a filly habitation, by Met. little holes in walls for Pigeons or for conies, also the points in playing-tables, or squares upon a chess-board, also the spaces that Arithmeticians leave between numbers.  
**Casenda**, a custome, or toll-house, a watch-house for a sentinell, also a whole household.  
**Caselo**, **Cascio**, all kind of cheese.  
**Casereccio**, **Casela**, **Casiera**, a houselin, home-spue, one that keeps home, homely, home-bred, tame.  
**Casitta**, **Caserino**, as Casella.  
**Casuccia**, as Casacca.  
**Cascio**, a tame lamb, bred by hand.  
**Casiera**, a woman house-keeper, a good housewife.  
**Casiero**, look Casereccio.  
**Casimodo**, as Quasi-come.  
**Casuolo**, a tame little dog.  
**Casopare**, as Occasione, &c.  
**Casione**, as Occasione.  
**Casipula**, as Casella.  
**Casiora**, any little out-house.  
**Casina**, a kind of blacking in the firmament, when it seemeth to chink and open.  
**Casnadero**, a Chief of the Treasurers among the Turks.  
**Caso**, the case, the state or kind of any thing, the manner, or how a thing is, also chance, lot or fortune, some take it for fate or destiny, among Astronomers, **Caso**, is all

that space of time, in which a Planet geth continually falling in obscuracion, **Caso**, is also used for case, accompt or estimation, used also for an accident, a case in grammar, among Divines, a resemblance of the act, or the act is self, also the point of the finess.  
**Caso-che**, adv. if so be, put case that, if it should happen.  
**Caso-di stato**, a point of State.  
**Caso-d'importanza**, a matter or point of importance.  
**Casolana**, a kind of apple so call'd, an open out-ruinous house.  
**Casolaraccio**, the ruines of an old decayed house.  
**Casonada**, **Casonelli**, a kind of bassie pudding, with grated cheese and spices.  
**Casone**, the superl. of Casa.  
**Casolo**, full of cases, or that esteemes every thing.  
**Casotto**, a good handfom house, also an odd out-house.  
**Caspo**, as Caspo.  
**Caspolo**, as Caspolo.  
**Cassa**, any kind of chest-coffin, shrine, trunk, butch bin, caske, or case for anything, also a merchants cash or counter, also the stock, or carriage of any ordnance, or artilerie, also the frame of a weavers loome, also a bee-bive, also a chase at tennis, also a blot at tables-play.  
**Cassa-da morto**, a coffin for a dead corps.  
**Cassa-dell'arteglieria**, the carriage of any great ordnance.  
**Cassa-dell'orrecchiione**, the trannion hole.  
**Cassa-del pasticcio**, a coffin for a pye.  
**Cassa-duova**, a nest of Emmets eggs.  
**Cassa-fatta a schina d'asino**, a kind of carriage for mortar-pieces so called, because it is like the back of an Asse, and beareth all the weight upon the ridge of its back.  
**Cassa-letto**, a fertile-bed.  
**Cassa-navigara**, a shipmans chest, a mariners box.  
**Cassa-panca**, a settle by a beds-side.  
**Cassale**, a plague or murrain among cattle, a pestilentiall fever.  
**Cassare**, to chest, to coffin, to put into a chest, to cash-up, also to cross or blot out, to cancel, or to casniere out of book or writing, to put out of check-rolle, by Met. to frustrate, or make void.  
**Cassarotto d'una nave**, the neather deck of a ship, or roome under the lowest deck.  
**Cassaro**, a chest, a coffin, or a trunk-maker, also as Cassiere.  
**Cassazione**, **Cassatione**, **Cassatura**, a canceling, a cashing, a blotting out.  
**Cassaro**, look Cassare, as Casso.  
**Cassellaro**, as Cassettaro.  
**Cassellera**, the dim. of Cassa, a till or box-drawer, namely such as Printers keep their letters in, or weavers their elues.  
**Cassero**, the first, or outward wall placed or drawn about any plot or frame, also as Cassiere or Casso.  
**Cassero di galera**, the first frame or bulk, or the whole ribs of a galley framed together.  
**Cassero**, the Calamaries fish.  
**Cassera**, **Cassellina**, the dim. of Cassa, also the poor mens box in a Church, a groom-porters, or a butchers box, also a seamsters casket, cabinet, or work-basket, also a pan for a close-stool.  
**Cassetare**, to put into any chest, trunk, coffin, box or casket, to enshrine, to put into cash.  
**Cassettaro**, **Cassettaro**, a chest, a trunk, or box-maker, **Cassettiere**, a box-keeper, also a pedler.  
**Cassia**, the drug Cassia, or Canell.

Cassia;

**Cassidonio**, a *Cassidone* stone, also a kind of shining marble.  
**Cassiere**, a merchants cashier, factor, pursers, chest, money, or account-keeper.  
**\* Cassilagine**, the herb *Henbane*.  
**Cassiopeia**, the name of a star.  
**\* Cassis**, as *Père di Spagna*.  
**Cassita**, hath been used for a *lance*.  
**Cassiterona**, bright white lead.  
**Casso**, cancelled, cashiered, blotted, crossed, or put out of a book, or check-rolle, by Met. frustrated or made voyd.  
**Casso**, a body, or trunk, from the neck to the thigh, also the bulk or stomach-seat, or veine, or nall, also a stomach that covers the breast and stomach, as the women in Venice use to wear.  
**Cassine**, any great chest or standard.  
**Cassuta**, the weede *Dodder*.  
**Casta** chast or continent.  
**Castagna**, any kind of chestnut.  
**\* Castagnaccio**, bread made of chestnut flower.  
**\* Castagna marina**, the *Sea-urchin*, or the water caltrop.  
**\* Castagnaro**, a gatherer, or seller of chestnuts.  
**\* Castagnarulo** nimphe, wood-nimphs.  
**Castagnato**, a chestnut colour.  
**\* Castagne**, pieces of iron like scolop shells, standing up in the midst of some bits.  
**Castagnato**, *Castagneto*, a wood, a grove, or thicket of chestnut-trees.  
**Castagnette**, little chestnuts, little cockle-shells used of those, that dance the Canaries, to clack, or sip with their finger, called *Finger-snappers*, also pips or clacks with the fingers ends.  
**\* Castagnicchio**, of a chestnut colour.  
**Castagnifero**, chestnut bearing, a chestnut tree, also a chestnut colour.  
**Castagnolo**, full or plentifull of chestnuts.  
**Castagnuolo**, little or wilde chestnuts, also the hole whereinto any shrew, or winding-pipe is put, and turned in, also a kind of figs so called.  
**\* Castagnuolo**, a kind of dainty mustrom, or figgs.  
**\* Castagnuolo**, of the nature, quality, colour, or wood of chestnuts.  
**\* Castalla**, a country-house, farme or vyange, a manour-house.  
**\* Castalleria**, *Castalidia*, a baylie-wick for husbandrie, the office and charge of a *Castaldo*.  
**\* Castaldo**, a bayliff for husbandrie in the countrie, an over-see of a mans lands or farmes, a hind or swain, under a landholder, and that looks to his husbandry also, a beadle of a company, or hall of tradesmen.  
**Castaneo**, a bay, or chestnut colour.  
**\* Castellania**, *Castellania*, *Castellanza*, *Castelleria*, a castle-ship, the precinct, the jurisdiction, the command or government of a Castle, also the inhabitants, or dependants of a Castle.  
**Castellano**, a casteline, a captain, a guardian, a keeper, or commander of a castle, or Cittadell.  
**Castellare**, to castle, to encastle, to fortifie with castles, to reduce to a castle, also of, or belonging to a castle, also the precinct, or jurisdiction of a castle, also a castle with territories.  
**Castellotto**, *Castelluccio*, a little castle, a castlet, also a play, that children call, *Codume*.  
**Castello**, any kind of Castle, also the upper part of any engine of war, or crane to pull up any heavy weight.  
**Castello della nave**, the poupe, or upper

walke of a ship.  
**Castigabile**, *Castighévole*, punishable.  
**\* Castigamento**, *Castigatione*, *Castiganza*, *Castigatura*, *Castigo*, any punishment, puniton, castigation, or chastisement.  
**Castigare**, to chastise, to punish.  
**Castigatore**, a punisher.  
**Castigliano**, a *Castilian*, also a Spanish dueller.  
**Castigo**, look *Castigamento*.  
**Castimonia**, a superstitious vow or profession to keep chastity.  
**\* Castità**, Chastity, pure honestie.  
**\* Cástro**, chaste, continent, see *agnocástro*.  
**Castone**, to embosse, to set with ouches, or brouches.  
**\* Castone**, that boss or part of a ring, where-in the stone is set, or the seile given, also a round boss, such as are put upon great books, also an ouch or a brooch worne on haits.  
**Castorea**, *Castoria*, an hearb which makes ones nose to bleed but touching it.  
**Castore e Polluce**, look *Stelle*.  
**Castoreo**, *Castorre*, *Castore*, *Castoro*, a beaver, a brock, a badger, also a fish that lives both on land, and in the water, also a kind of stinking oyle made of beavers-stones, *Capello di Castore*, a beaver-hat.  
**Castorio**, a *Castors*, or beavers stone, a medicin made of beavers stones, also a kind of musick among the Grecians.  
**Castro-cane**, a dog-gelder or libber, also the Indian fish or goates-rue.  
**Castramento**, *Castratione*, *Castatura*, a gelding, a libbing, a splying.  
**\* Castramentare**, to measure out the place of an army, to lodge or quarter an army, or camp, to pitch a field, or entrench a camp, to encamp.  
**\* Castramentatione**, the pitching or measuring of a camp or maine battle.  
**Castrocola**, fig-wort, kernell-wort.  
**Castro-porellis**, a swim-gelder.  
**Castro**, to geld, to lib, to sply.  
**Castro**, gelded, spined, libbed, also a kind of well-buried, cleaned or gelded wheat, also an Ewe, a Tuppe, or weather-mutton, *Cá ne di castro*, mutton-flesh, also by nick name an ewe-lamb.  
**Castro e**, a gelder, a libber.  
**Castrense**, of, or belonging to a Castle, look *Corona*.  
**Castreo**, a fish that never feedeth upon other fishes, and can be taken with no baite.  
**Castro**, as *Castone*.  
**Castromania**, as *Gastromania*.  
**Castroagaine**, *Castroeria*, sheepishness, by Met. foolish simplicity.  
**Castrone**, a weather, a tuppe, or ewe-mutton, also any creature that is libbed, or gelded, also a certain disease in cattell, by Met. a simple noddie, an imperfect creature.  
**Castroeggiare**, to play the sheepish, or silly gull.  
**\* Castruccio**, an ancient coine, coined by *Castruccio* in Luca.  
**Castula**, an ancient garment mentioned by Varro.  
**Castuale**, casual, accidentall.  
**Casualità**, casualtie, chance, hap.  
**Casualmente**, casually.  
**Casuccia**, *Casupula*, do *Castella*.  
**\* Casuista**, a *Casnist*, a writer of Cases.  
**Catace**, a kind of wine.  
**Cataclismo**, a general flood or deluge, a violent shower of raine and waters.  
**Cataclis**, a figure when a word is abused for lack of a proper word.  
**Catadupi**, as *Cataracta*.

**Catácalco**, *Catáarco*, any-scaffold or high stage, also a dead mans hearse.  
**Catáfaciare**, to wind, to roule, to bundle or truss up together.  
**Catáfacio**, any bundle, roule, fardle, bundle, or pack.  
**Catáfracta**, as *Catápalta*, also a corselet, or body-armor.  
**Catáfratti**, men armed with corselets, or *am-lances*.  
**\* Catágmático**, belonging to the healing of broken bones.  
**Catágraphi**, images, or pictures, standing byase, or siding.  
**Catalano**, used for a light horse-man, for such are those of *Catalogna*.  
**Cataléssis**, a disease which who hath it, hath the holes of his eyes wide and deep, and his body stark-diss.  
**Catalétto**, as *Cadalétto, a bier, or coffin.  
**Catálogo**, to register, to catalogue, to record.  
**Catálogo**, a Spanish rug for a bed, such as our Irish rugs be.  
**Catálogo**, a catalogue, a register, a beadle-rolls of names or things.  
**\* Catálogo della gloria del mondo**, the catalogue of the worlds glory, the worlds wonder, but spoken ironically, by such a braggard as Sir F. who was lately in England, who would be called, *The Mirror of the world orbe*.  
**\* Catálissa**, a kind of thick and shaggy plush used much of late to line cloakes with.  
**Catamito**, one hired to sin against nature, an Ingle, a *Ganimede*.  
**Caranace**, *Caranance*, an hearb used by witchs to provoke love and lust.  
**Catáner**, hath been used for a Prince of great command and trust under some great Monarch: but it is properly such a choise man as becometh a Princes bason, and giveth him water, when he washeth, whereby he is reputed noble or enabled, and in great favour and trust with the Prince, also a chief officer among gentlemen, and honored by the Prince with some eminent dignity, some have taken *Cataneo* for one, that is inferior to an Earle, and more than a Vicecount, the word is framed of *Carino*, which in ancient times signified a bason, wherein Emperors and Kings washed their hands.  
**Catapáno**, the trial of weights.  
**\* Catace**, a surname of *Apollo*.  
**Catapásmo**, as *Cataplásmo*.  
**Catapécchia**, *Catapécchie*, a desert and uncouth place, remote from all commerce or where nature produceth no haunt of people, no manner of good, also crashings or windings in and out, crags, cliffs, holes in dens, or down-falls from rocks and mountains.  
**Catapiomante**, a diviner by glasses.  
**Catapiomantia**, divination by looking into glasses.  
**Cataplásmo**, *Cataplámo*, a cataplasm, a plaster laid upon a sore or swelling.  
**Cataplasmare**, to apply cataplasmes or pul-tices unto.  
**Catapótio**, a kind of physick-pill.  
**Catapulta**, a warlike engine to shote or fling great darts.  
**Catapultare**, to shote at, or batter with *Cataúlas*.  
**Catapúria**, *Catapúzza*, the hearbe *Spurge*, also an instrument, that Chirurgeions use to search the bladder, and open the passage unto urine being stopped.  
**Cataratta**, a *cataract*, a sluice, floodgate, an overfall or hanging rock, whose water-falls*



## CAT

falls make a mighty and violent roaring noise, also a percussus or heavy trap-dore, also a dimness of sight occasioned by humors hardened in the eyes, called a cata-ract, or a pin and a web, also an iron-gate, used also for the windows of heaven, or any great high window, as we see in the roofs of some houses.

**Cácaro**, used for a close-stool.

**Cataratto**, cataracted, purgullified.

**Cataractoli**, circles used in forgerie.

**Catarále febbre**, an ague with a rheume descending from the head.

**Catarro**, any Catarre or rheume, or cold.

**Catarrofo**, rheumatike, full of catarrs.

**Catártico Imperiale**, look Catártico.

**Catáro** course, or rugged wood.

\* **Catásta**, a pile, a heap, or range of any thing stowed in order, as fagots or billets are in woodmongers wharfs, also a cage standing in the streets, wherein prisoners are set in the stocks, also a certain measure whereby wood is sold in Florence, and in many places of Germany.

\* **Catástare**, to pile, to stow, or range in order, also to impose any taxation.

\* **Catástato**, piled or ranged in order, also seised with some taxation.

**Catásto**, a tax, or a taxation.

**Catástrophe**, the shutting up, or conclusion of any thing, namely of a Comedie.

**Catatrata**, a backway, or privy staires to descend.

**Catechési**, **Catechismo**, a teaching or catechising by word of mouth, or by books.

**Catechismatologica**, a catechising or instruction for initiated sacred things or persons.

**Catechizzare**, to catechize, to teach, or instruct by books, or word of mouth.

**Catecúmeno**, one newly catechized or instructed by word of mouth.

**Cátedra**, any chaire or pulpit, namely in Churches or schooles.

**Catedrale**, Cathedrall.

**Catedrante**, a pulpit-man, a professor or reader in a chaire or pulpit.

**Categoremático**, that is predicabile.

**Categoría**, a predicament, a plain fore-resolution.

**Categórico**, predicabile, categoricall, already plain resolved on.

**Categorizzare**, to treat of predicables or resolutions.

**Carélla**, a whelp-bitch, a puppie.

**Caréllare**, **Caréllinare**, to whelp as a bitch, or to kittle as a Cat.

**Carélló**, **Caréllára**, **Caréllináta**, a litter of whelps, or kittleins.

\* **Caréllone**, adv. squattingly, closely, as a bitch upon her whelp, by Met. to sneake away, or steal away from the company on's in.

**Caréna**, any sort of chain, the bones that bind the neck.

**Caréna di mónti**, a long row of hills.

**Catenacciare**, to bout or barre.

**Catenaccio**, **Catenázzo**, an iron bolt, or bar of a dore, also a kind of Sea cormorant.

**Catenáre**, to chain, to link.

**Catenatione**, a chaining, a linking.

**Catenato**, chained.

**Catenélla**, all manner of chaines.

**Caréne delle Sarte**, the chaine-walls in ships fastned to the sides of a ship, also the ends of the shrouds.

**Catenélla**, **Catenína**, any little chain, but especially wrought in needle-work upon any cloth.

**Caten'ecia**, a gold chaine or silver chaine.

**Catenóne**, any great chain.

**Catenúzza**, as **Catenélla**, **Caterátta**, a gap, like a windowe, to take in and let out water.

**Cateráre**, **Cateráttole**, holes in pigeon-houses, for them to breed in, also pots fastned unto walls for doves to breeds in, also holes left in walls, or doores for Catts, also magicall catarrs.

**Cateráre di piémbo**, furbing-tokens of lead.

**Caterátti**, white birds with teeth, and eyes as bright as fire.

**Caterénico**, a gnawing away of superfluous flesh or skin.

**Caterína**, the bramble-berry.

**Catérva**, a company, a crew, a rout, a troope, a knot, a cluster, a bruddle, a bedralle, a pack, a heard, a flock, a shoale, a drove, a set, a bevie of any uncertain number, or of all sorts of creatures, but commonly taken in ill part.

\* **Caríto**, a kinde of Jonike worke in building, also as **Catérva**.

\* **Cáhedra**, as **Cátedra**, &c.

**Carbólico**, as **Carólico**.

**Carino**, **Carinélla**, **Carinélló**, **Cadíño**, was anciently taken for a basin, wherein Kings and Emperors washed their hands, and thereof came the word **Catáneo**; but it is now taken for any flat or broad pan, boale, platter, tray, or milk-pan, also a snuff-dish.

\* **Cáro**, a little water-mill, also a lenther-bucket used in times of fire.

**Caróchia**, the neathermost part of the belly, or panck of a man.

**Carochite**, **Caropírta**, a stone so clammy, that it sticks to his hands, that but toucheth it.

**Carólico**, Catholique, universall.

**Caróllo**, any block, log, stock, or stump, a lump of any unwrought matter, as a gad of Steele, a bar of iron, a sow of lead, an ingot of gold, or silver, also a kind of tormenting instrument, called a **Griper**, or a **Pincher**.

**Caropléba**, a wilde beast, little of body, heavy and slow, his head so great, that his body can scarce bear it, whosoever looketh upon his eyes falls presently down dead.

\* **Caroprománte**, a diviner by looking-glasses.

\* **Caropromántia**, divination by looking-glasses.

**Carorchite**, a drink made of figs and dates.

**Carorchiare**, to bolt, to bar, to stang, also to lock with a pad-lock.

**Carórcio**, **Carórcio**, any bolt, bar, stang, or pad-lock.

**Carórcia**, adv. even now, at this instant.

**Carrafólo**, a deep, hollow den, trench, dungeon, pit, gulf, or dreadfull down-fall.

**Carramádi**, look **Tarózzí**.

**Carramísio**, a peruming pan.

\* **Cátria**, a big round crump, or bunch on ones back.

**Catriólo**, the bone of a Capon, or other fowl, that we call, the **Merrie-thought**.

**Catta-briga**, a seek-trouble, bustle-body, a make-bate.

**Catráneo**, **Catráneo**, as **Catáneo**.

**Chatáro**, **Cattarále**, as **Catáro**, &c.

**Cattáre**, **Captáre**, to get, to acquire, to obtain, to make shift for, to begg from dove to dove.

**Catearátta**, as **Catarátta**.

**Catásta**, as **Carásta**, &c.

**Cattarózzare**, to beg, or seek up and down for broken scraps of meat.

**Catta-cózzí**, a begger, or getter of scraps of mammoths, or of cobs.

**Cátedra**, as **Cátedra**.

**Cattedrale**, Cathedrall.

**Cattivaccio**, a siltbie and bad fellow.

## CAV

\* **Cattivaggio**, **Cattivánza**, **Cattivagione**, **Cattivita**, captivity, imprisonment, bondage, thralldom.

\* **Cattivamente**, adv. badly, lewdly, naughtily, wickedly.

**Cattáre**, to captivate, to enthrall.

**Cattivato**, captivated, made prisoner.

**Cattivaggiare**, **Cattivellare**, to become naught or bad, to shift for by craft, to vex and torment.

**Cattivello**, **Cattivelluccio**, **Cattivuccio**, craftily knavish, wittily, suttie, shrew and lewd, bad and naught, also fillic, poor, wretched, and as it were in bondage.

**Cattivria**, **Cattivézza**, knaverie, badness, lewdness, shrewdness, naughtiness.

**Cattivire**, **visco**, **vito**, to make or become bad, lewd, shrewd, or naught.

**Cattivira**, captivity, bondage, thralldom, also as **Cattivéria** unhappiness, misery.

**Cattivissimo**, the sup. of **Cattivo**.

**Cattivo**, captive, in bondage, thrall, also bad, naught, lewd, shrewd, a wretch, also a dull lazy fellow.

**Cátro**, taught, taken, gotten, also a getting or shifting for.

**Católico**, as **Carólico**, a Roman Catholick.

**Catolicamente**, in a Catholick manner.

**Cattíci**, a kind of sharp thistle.

**Cattúcci**, false, smooth-running dice.

**Cattúra**, **Caturación**, a captivating, a catching or taking prisoner, imprisonment.

**Caturare**, to captivate or take prisoner, but properly as sergeants use, or catch-poles.

\* **Carulinarie**, feasts in memorie of dogs and whelps.

**Carulinone**, the true seasoning time for fruits.

**Cáculo**, a young puppie, or kitten.

**Carúro**, a kind of ship in India.

**Carúno**, each one.

**Cáva**, a cave, a vault, a cellar, a hollow place under ground, a den, a lurking-hole, a quarry, also a trench, a ditch, a myne, &c. look **Véna**.

**Cava**, **Cavai**, **Cavalli**, horses.

\* **Cavabile**, that may be digged.

**Cava-coglioni**, a guilder, a tiber.

**Cáva-del ferro**, an iron mine, or furnace where it is refined.

**Cava-détti**, a tooth-drawer.

**Cava-di rubini**, a rubie-cave, by Met. a toothless mouth that hath but the goomes.

**Cava-fino**, a Gunners wad-hope.

**Cavagliere**, a gentleman following, and serving his Lord, or master on horseback, or any gentleman in generall, also a King, but used for a Knight, of which there be divers kinds and degrees, in fortification, by a Met. it is without the wall of a Fort, to plant great ordnance upon, also a Silk-worm that is spinning, also a kind of great Sea-crab or Lobster.

**Cavagliere a cavallo**, a Knight on horseback, or souldier on horseback, among engineers, it is properly a high mount, or platforme of earth raised very high, that the ordnance of the same may shoote over the walls or bulwark, to scoure and cleere the countrey or fields all about.

**Cavagliere a elmo**, a Knight bearing a helmet, a compleat man at armes on horseback.

**Cavagliere a Spron d'oro**, a Knight of the golden spur, which none can make but the Emperor.

**Cavagliere banderése**, a Knight bannerer, banneroll, look **Banderése**.

**Cavagliere della spada eminata**, a Knight of the beathed sword a Carpet Knight, by Met. a notable wench, a readie whoremonger.

**Cavagliere**,

**Cavaglière di Cornovaglia**, a Knight of the Horne-waffe, that is, a famous Cuckhold.

**Cavaglière di paraggio, d'un Príncipe**, a Knight made by a Prince at some great solemnitie, as at a Princes coronation, birth, or marriage, also a Knight, that waives upon the person of a great Prince, in some office of trust, also a gentleman master of honour and state, to a King or Queen.

**Cavaglière di scudo**, a shield-Knight, that is to say, a poor Knight, a Knight that hath nothing but his sword and shield left him, and yet hath gotten his degree by the sword.

**Cavaglière di Napoli**, a knight of Naples, by Met. one that hath the French pox in perfection.

**Cavaglière-marino**, a knight made at Sea, also a Sea-horse.

**Cavaglière di Malta**, a Knight of Rhodes or Malta, by Met. a filthy base knight, as one would say, a knight of the mud-wall: for Malta signifieth mortar, or loame.

**Cavaglière-soldato**, a Knight-soldier, a knight that maintains himself by the wars.

**Cavaglierato**, Knight-hood, the state or dignity of a Knight.

**Cavaglieresco**, chevalrous, Knight-like.

**Cavaglieressa**, a knights wife, a Lady, as Cavalleressa.

**Cavaglieria**, chevalrie, as Cavalleria.

**Cavaglierizza**, as Cavallerizza, &c.

**Cavaglièro**, a squire, that is between a gentleman, and a Knight.

**Cavagna**, a great basket, panier, flashet, a bin or bread-basket, also a fishers-weel, or basket.

**Cavagnare**, to put up into a Cavagna, also to kneade dough for bread.

**Cavagnolo**, a maker, or keeper of cellars, by Met. a butler.

**Cavalcània**, an arche made like a bridge over a street from house to house.

**Cavalcante**, riding, that rideth.

**Cavalcare**, to ride on horseback, also to rule, guide, or govern; also to use carnall copulation.

**Cavalcàrea bardosso**, a-birdosso, a-ridosso, to ride a horse bare-back, or without a saddle, also to overdoe.

**Cavalcàrea a staffetta**, to ride poste.

**Cavalcàrea in testa**, to ride foremost.

**Cavalcàrea in balto**, a way of pleasure with a woman.

**Cavalcàrea l'asino**, idem.

**Cavalcàrea una bestia Christiana**, to straddle or ride a wench.

**Cavalcàrea un pezzo**, to mount a piece of ordnance in his carriage.

**Cavalcàrea**, a riding, a rode, also a troupe of horsemen, or state or solemn riding, also ridden.

**Cavalcatore**, a rider, a horse-man.

**Cavalcatoria arte**, the art of riding, or horseman-ship.

**Cavalcatura**, any riding beast.

**Cavalcavia**, an arch made in the nature of a bridge, from one house to another.

**Cavalcione**, to ride stradlin.

**Cavalcione**, adv. in stradling manner.

**Cavalla**, any Mare.

**Cavallaccio**, any filthy cast jade.

**Cavallani**, horse-drivers.

**Cavallaro**, a carrier, or horse-driver.

**Cavallara**, a troupe of riders, but after the old militia.

**Cavalle**, used in Sienna for Covelle.

**Cavallaggiare**, Cavallereggiare, to Knight, it is to play the Knight, or man at armes, by Met. to overpeer, and command as a

**Cavaglière**, or mount doth in significati-  
ons.

**Caval-leggièri**, light-horses, also light horse-men.

**Cavalleresco**, Cavallereccio, Cavaglieresco, Cavalcheresco, Cavallieresco, of, or belonging to horses, to horseman-ship, or to Knight-hood, also chevalrous, or horsemanlike, Knightly.

**Cavallerescamente**, adv. horse-man like.

**Cavalleresca**, Cavallieressa, a knight wife, or Lady, a woman professing horseman-ship.

**Cavalleria**, Knight-hood, chevalrie, the honour and dignity of a Knight, or man at armes, also the Cavallerie, or souldierie, and troopes serving on horseback.

**Cavalleriaco**, as Cavaglierato.

**Cavallerizza**, Cavalleritia, a Princes quierry or stable, where horses of service are kept and ridden.

**Cavallerizzo**, a rider of great horses, a professor of horseman-ship, a Princes Quierie.

**Cavallèsa**, a filthy jadisish mare.

**Cavallèta**, a little mare or filly, also a locust, or grass-hopper, also as kid or engine, to raise, to lift up, or to remove any great weight, also a trick filly upon one.

**Cavalletto**, any little horse, filly or nag, also a childs hobbie-horse, also a tressle or wooden-horse, such as Sadlers and Armors use in their shops, also a low chamber-couch or bedstead, also a round heap or high pile, as a stack of corne, or rich of hay, among Masons and Carpenters it is used for those transomes, sum-mers, or three-crofs beames, that uphold the maine frame, or roofe of any frame and building, also the name of a coyns, that hath the stamp of a man on horse-back, namely in England and Genoa.

**Cavalli**, Cavagli, Cavà, Cavai, the plur. of Cavallo, also as Cavalloni.

**Cavalli-delle vesette**, light horses in times of war, that go to discover.

**Cavalliere**, as Cavaglierè &c.

**Cavallina**, Cavalline, certain biting horse-flyes, also shave-grass, horse-tail, or Catst-tail.

**Cavallina-donna**, a skittish, or winning woman, a coltish, or jadisish woman.

**Cavallinica**, coltishness, jadisishness, jadisish condition.

**Cavallino**, Cavalluccio, as Cavalletto, also coltish, or of the nature and qualitie of a horse, also horse-dung, also mares-milk, or cheese, by Met. skittish after lust and lecherie.

**Cavallo**, the generall name of a horse, also a horse-fild, also a knight at Chess, also a beating or whipping of a Schoole-boy held up upon anothers shoulders, also a kind of coyne, looke Cavalletto.

**Cavallo-da balto**, a pack-horse.

**Cavallo-da guerra**, a horse for war, or field-service.

**Cavallo-da soma**, a horse for burden.

**Cavallo-di Christo**, by Met. an Ass.

**Cavallo-di mezza sella**, a horse that is but half taught, and is not yet come to his perfection.

**Cavallo-di mostra**, a horse for shew and for the musters.

**Cavallo-di pezzo**, a great horse for service.

**Cavallo-di portante**, an ambling horse.

**Cavallo-di posta**, a post-horse.

**Cavallo-di razza**, a horse of race, a stallion to breed on.

**Cavallo-di rifuto**, a cast-horse, a horse past service.

**Cavallo-di trotta**, a trotting-horse, a horse going fast.

**Cavallo-di tutta sella**, a horse fully taught, a perfect ready horse.

**Cavallo-groffo**, a great-horse, a horse for a lance or service.

**Cavallo-intiero**, a stone-horse.

**Cavallo-maggiore**, Cavallo minore, the names of two stars.

**Cavallo-marino**, a Sea-horse.

**Cavallo primo**, Cavallo secondo, the names of two stars.

**Cavallone**, any great filthy horse or jade.

**Cavalloni**, the boistrous billows, or rough-surgung waves of the Sea, by Met. vexations, or perturbations of the minde.

**Cavallotto**, a handfom well trimd nag, also a small coine in Genova.

**Cavalluccio**, a poor, filly, leane, and little nag or filly.

**Cava-l'occhio**, a kind of waspe or humming fly, a nickname for such as are hired, or appointed to go about for to receive and gather in money, or other mens debts, or to leavy money for taxes, subsidies, amercements, customs, or other impositions, who by reason of their indiscreet importunite are so termed, because it is supposed that they are as eye-fores to those that see them.

**Cavalti**, a kind of Indian almonds.

**Cavamento**, Cavata, Cavatione, Cavatura, any manner of eating, digging, sapping, undermining, trenching or ditching, also a pit, a trench, a dike, a ditch, or hollow ground.

**Cavana**, a cave, a cellar, a vault, a mine, or a den under ground, also a low warehouse, magazin, arsenal, or storehouse, also a shed, a hovell, or a place covered over where they build and keep boats or barges in, also a kind of deep lighter, or barge.

**Cavare**, to cave, to dig, to sap, to cellar, to mine, to dike, to vault, to trench, or to make hollow, also to draw, to get, or pull out from, also to concave, also to pull off any garment one wears.

**Cavare-denari**, to get, or draw money by or from.

**Cavare-di bocca**, to get out of ones mouth, to make one confesse.

**Cavare-fuori il cimbelllo**, prov. to utter the worst one knowes against any body.

**Cavare il capello**, to pull off ones hat.

**Cavare-il marcio**, to get or sift out the core or heart of any thing.

**Cavare-il punto**, to get out the point, which is among cannoniers, to take the dispart of a piece, that is, to set a peg, or a pin, upon the mouth of the piece, by which the gunner taketh his levell.

**Cavare-la beretta**, for one to put off his cap.

**Cavare-la bruschetta**, to draw cutts, or letts, looke Bruschetta.

**Cavare-la voglia**, to have ones desire or longing.

**Cavare-macchie**, to take or get out staine or spots.

**Cavare-sangue**, to let or draw blood.

**Cavare-utile**, to get or draw and reape gaine and profit out of any thing.

**Cavarsi-i guanti**, to pull off ones gloves.

**Cavata**, Cavatura, looke Cavamento.

**Cavaticcie**, snails keeping in holes, and sticking together in clusers.

**Cavato**, carved, hollow-digged, concave, looke Cavare.

**Cavatore**, a digger, a miner, a sapper, looke Cavare.

**Cavatura**, as Cavamento.

**Cava-vena**, looke Chili or vena.



Cavazzana, as Cavezzana.  
 Caudale, bastard parley.  
 Caudi, Northerly people that feed only on fish, and dwell in houses made like ships.  
 Cauco, a weber without horns.  
 Caucône, hearbe horse-taile.  
 Caudace, tailed, having a traine.  
 Caudatario, a Princes traine-bearer.  
 Caudato, tailed, that hath a taile.  
 Caudo, a measure in Ormuz.  
 Cavécchia, as Cavicchia, &c.  
 Cavedale, as Capitale.  
 Cavedano, as Cavezzale.  
 \* Cavedino, the fish Chieven or Pollard.  
 Cavedoni, as Capi-fuschi.  
 Caviggi, some part of a mill-wheele.  
 Cavelle, as Covelle.  
 Cavello, any little stem or stalk, also the nipple of a dug.  
 Caverella, Caverózzola, the dim of Cava, or Caverna.  
 Caverna, a cave, a den, or grot, under ground, by Met. a honey-combe in a cast pice.  
 Cavernare, to make or become hollow or cavernous.  
 Cavernosita, hollownes, cavernositie, fullnes of holes.  
 Cavernoso, cavernous, hollow, full of caves, grot, flaves, or honey-combes.  
 Cavestro, Cavestrà, as Capestro.  
 Cavetta, used for Civatta.  
 \* Cavévole, as Cavabile.  
 \* Cavézza, a cavern, a horse-collar, a head-straine, a halter, also a horse-head by Met. a craftie knavish wag, a wag-balter, a balter-sack.  
 \* Cavézza di more, a Moores-head, also a gray horse with a black head.  
 Cavezzale, a bolster for a bed, also a head-piece, also as Cavedine.  
 Cavezzasa, Cavezzina, Cavezzone, a cavern, a head-strain, a false rayne.  
 Cavezzare, to halter a horse.  
 Cavezzine, as Cavézza.  
 Caviadine, a kind of sugar-cakes.  
 Caviàle, Caviàro, a kind of black salt meat like unto black sope, made of the roes of furgions, and other fishes in Muscovie, called with us Caviàro, much esteemed in Italy.  
 Cavicchia, Cavicchio, Caviglia, Cavigliuola, any peg, pin, or bolt, as the peg of an instrument, a wresting-pin, a stringing-pin, a bolt of a dore, a poking-iron, a setting-spike, a carpenters tennon, or linc-pin, also a peg or ring, fastned to a wall, to tie horses at, or to hang any thing at, also the ankle-bone of a mans leg, also the fet-loch or pasteras of a horse, or other beast, by Met. a mans yard, or scouring-stick.  
 Caviçhiàre, Cavigliàre, to peg, to pin, or wrench in, also to string silk.  
 Cavicchiatore, Cavigliatore, a pinner, a peggar, also a stringer of silk.  
 Cavigliuolo, Cavicchiuolo, Cavigliuolo, little pins or pegs, as Bischeri.  
 Cavigliata, Cavigliatura, as Capigliata.  
 Cavillare, to cavill, to wrangle.  
 Cavillazione, Cavillation, wrangling.  
 Cavillatore, a caviller, a wrangler.  
 Cavillo, Cavillio, any cavill.  
 Cavilloso, cavillous, wrangling.  
 Cavità, cavite, hollownes.  
 Cula, a muscull instrument.  
 Caulata, as Cavolata.  
 \* Cule, as Dragonuolo.  
 Culi, as Cavioli, &c.  
 Cullia, a certain juice used in Physick.  
 Caulicolo, Archibute composed of Ionike, Dorick, and Corinthian work.

Caulino, a kind of wine.  
 Caulode, broad-leaved Coleworts.  
 Caumenite, a kind of wine.  
 Caumo, a ferie meteor or impression moving or falling from the shie.  
 Cauna, a fish that without male conceiveth of her self.  
 Cauni, a kind of figs.  
 Causta, a kind of extracted salt.  
 Cavo, concave or hollow, also a mould to cast any thing in, also a cable, also a certain work women use upon linen with holes in it.  
 Cavolata, a meat made of Coleworts or a belly full of coleworts.  
 \* Cavolètti, Cavolini young coleworts.  
 Cavioli, Cavioli, Cavioli, all manner of coleworts.  
 Cavioli-capucci, beaded Cavidges.  
 Cavioli-fiori, colic-flowers.  
 Cavioli-rapa, hard coleworts.  
 Cavioli-torzuti, the turnep-cole.  
 Cavolino, the dim. of Cavo.  
 \* Cavotto, an idle, a merry, or a careless lad.  
 Cavo, a colewort.  
 Chavetto, as Capretto, &c.  
 Cauriuola, Cauriola, as Capriola, &c.  
 Cauriuolo, Cauriolo, as Capriolo, a Roebuck, also a Sea-cormorant.  
 Caurio, the west or northwest winde.  
 Caurone, as Caprone, also a chiron in armorie.  
 Causa, a cause, a beginning, an occasion, a means of something, also a matter in question, a controvercie in law.  
 Causale, that causeth, it is subject to casualtie and chance.  
 Causality, chance or Casualtie.  
 \* Causalmente, adv. casually, by chance.  
 Causare, to cause, to occasion.  
 Causatione, a causation, a causing.  
 Causativo efficient, that is cause of.  
 Causa, a kind of hat, that the Kings of Macedonia were wont to weare, now used for a broad and light straw-hat, that harvest folks use to keep them from the Sun.  
 Causidico, a barrister, a pleader of causes, an Attornie.  
 Causone, Causonide, a kinde of Aspid, or Viper, also a kind of ague.  
 Cauticare, to make or become caustike, or burning, also to become costive.  
 \* Cauticatione, a burning caustike, also costiveness.  
 \* Cauticativo, that hath the vertue to caustike or cause costiveness.  
 Cautico, caustike, burning, also costive, stop or bound in the bellie.  
 \* Cauta, used for Cautione.  
 \* Cautamente, adv. warily, heedily, with caution, circumspectly.  
 Cautela, Cautèzza, caution, heed, wary circumspection, wariness, by Law tearme, security, also enstard.  
 Cautelato, become cautelous or wary at his own cost or experience.  
 Cauteloso, cautelous, heedie, warie.  
 Cauterio, a cauterie, a searing-iron, any thing that is applied to burne an issue.  
 Cauterizzare, to cauterize, to seare with a burning iron.  
 Cautonare, to caution, to assure, to baile, also to be warie.  
 Cautonario, cautionarie.  
 Cautione, Cautione, caution, suretie, baile, assurance, also wariness, or heed, by Met. a shift, an evasion.  
 Cauto, warie, heedie, full of caution.  
 Cautissimamente, superl. of Cautamente.  
 Cazzavèla, a little bird so called.  
 Cazué, a Magistrate in Venice whose

charge is to receive all pretermitted expenses of the state.  
 Cazza, a ladle, a scoope, a trowell, also a censor, or Incense-cup, also a fire-pen, also a coy in India.  
 Cazza-da-scoglio, a melting ladle.  
 Cazza-forata, a stimmer.  
 Cazza-trillo, a dart out of a sling.  
 Cazzi-rimbeccata, a ladle with a long beak or bill.  
 \* Cazzali, as Pozzacchioni.  
 Cazzana, a root whereof they make bread in India.  
 Cazzarenga, a kind of Sparrow.  
 Cazzaria, a treatise or book of Cazzi.  
 Cazzaride, the name of a rope about the mixture-faile.  
 Cazzica, an interjection of admiration, as some women cry suddenly.  
 Cazzi-potente, mighty in a Cazzo.  
 Cazzo, a mans yard, or private toole, also a Cazzica.  
 Cazzolata, a ladlefull, also a certain muscull instrument without strings.  
 \* Cazzo-marino, the Pinle-fish.  
 Cazzo-ritto, a stay-standing.  
 \* Cazzotto, a thump with ones fist, as it were under hand.  
 \* Cazzuola, Cazzetta, Cazzina, any little ladle, also a masons trowell, also a certain black beast, that is altogether bellic, and taile, and lives commonly by the water-sides, and is neither fish nor fith.  
 Cazzuto, a man well hung.  
 \* Ce, the letter, C, which often stands for an hundred, also as C, for C, is ever changed into Ce, when it is joyned unto any of the Articles, or unto the Particle, Ne.  
 C, there is, in that place there is.  
 Cebano, a kind of cheese in Liguria.  
 \* Cèbo, a kind of Ape or Munkie.  
 \* Cecagine, Cechèzza, Cechia, Ceciti, blindness.  
 Cechia, certain officers in the houses of Bashaws in Turke, that have the charge, that Controllers, or Masters of households, have in our Princes Courts.  
 Cècare, to blind or deprive of sight.  
 Cecatello, somewhat blind.  
 Cècca, as Zècca, a Mint-house.  
 Cèccardola, a ship with ones finger.  
 Cèccardolàre, to phip, or slip.  
 Cèccare, to mint, or stamp money.  
 Cèccaro, a moneyer, a coiner.  
 Cècco, Cècca, an abbreviation of Francèlco, or Francèlca, as we say, Frank, for Francis, or Frances, also a nickname, for same Asses.  
 Cèce, Cèci, chitches, firebes, wild tares, used wantonly for a pillicock.  
 Cècero, Cècino, as Cèci, also a kind of wild Swan; but that never ducks its head in the water, and Mariners meeting with it take it for a good omen.  
 Cechèzza, Cechia, as Cecaggine.  
 Cècia, Cècio, a winde between the North-East, and that of the Sun-rising in the Equinoctiall, also as Cècco.  
 Cecilli-Serpenti, all manner of blind worms or creeping creatures.  
 Cechia blindness.  
 Cèco, Cècco, blind, sightless.  
 Cècone, a foolish blind man.  
 Cècubo, a kind of wine.  
 \* Cècula, a kind of blind adder.  
 Cècuriente, blindness, dum-fighted.  
 Cède-bonis, a game at cards, which we call Itch-buttock.  
 Cèdere, cèdo, cèdi, or cèsti, ceduto, or cèsto, to yield or give place unto, or to give up ones right to another.  
 \* Cèdermo,



\* Cederno, made Cedar-wood, the Cedar-tree, or fruit.  
 \* Cediménto, Cedición, Cedición, a cession, or a yielding unto, a giving place.  
 Cedola, or Cédula.  
 Cedornella, the baulme-gentle.  
 \* Cedra, the drink Cider made of apples.  
 Cedralato, the firre cedar tree.  
 \* Cedrángola, a pome-citron, used also for Trifoglio.  
 Cedráto, of the colour of Cedar.  
 Cedrelone, oyle made of citrons.  
 Cedra, Cedrio, pitch of the firre-cedar, which is said to preserve dead bodies from corrupting.  
 Cedriale, Cedride, fruit of Cedar-trees.  
 Cedrimo, made of smelling of Cedar.  
 Cedrimolo, Cedriolo, a little Citron, also a cucumber.  
 Cedro, Cedrone, a Cedar-tree, also a pome-citron, also a kind of wild bean.  
 Cedroletta, a prettie trill, a wondrous mixt. a sue limbo-lifter.  
 Cedronella, balme-mint, balme-gentle.  
 Cedronino, a kind of wild white grape.  
 Cedula, a seedule, a cocket, a ticket, a bill obligatory, a note, or a quod-writing.  
 Cédus, a surname of Peter, as chief head of the apostles.  
 Cefalione, the leaves of wild dates, which (some say) are good to be eaten.  
 \* Cefaleománia, a drummer by an Asses head, rested on the coales.  
 Cefaleománia, Divagation by an Asses-head broyled on two coles.  
 Cefalica, look véna.  
 Cefalo, a mullet-fish, some take it for the Pollard-fish, some have in mocherie used it for a murrele or snout, and some for the beak or bill of a bird, and by that Met. for a man whom whom.  
 \* Cefalo di buon budello, so is any little Cefalo called in Venice.  
 Cefalu, a cornesfull nick-name, as we say, a jolly trowler, Hog-rubber.  
 Ce-fa-ur, a key in Massick.  
 Cefare, to catch by the snout or murrele, also to whirret on the mouth.  
 Cefara, Cefone, a found whirret on the mouth or snout, a box on the eare.  
 Cefo, the snout or murrele of a dog, or any beast, also a white Cat, or Sea-mew.  
 \* Cefo di favolina, used in mocherie, for a very ill-favoured face.  
 Ceffone as Ceffara.  
 \* Ceffuto, snouted.  
 Céfo, a kind of Ape or Manhie.  
 \* Ceggia, as Acceggia.  
 Cegolite, a kind of black stone.  
 Ceice, the bird called a King-fisher.  
 Cél, in lieu of Ce-lo, it-to-us, it-us, also him, or it there.  
 Célabro, Célebro, as Cervello.  
 Celadone, a great, Calata.  
 Celaga, a Sparrow.  
 Celáio, Celáto, as Celláto, &c.  
 \* Celaménto, any hiding.  
 Celance, Celarent, the second mood of the first figure of Syllogismes.  
 Celare, to hide from, to conceale.  
 \* Celata, a cell, a morion, a skull, a cast, a helmet, a scale-cap, an ambuscado, or may-laying.  
 \* Celataménte, adv. hiddeñly.  
 Celatissimaménte, superl. of Celataménte.  
 Celáto, hidden, concealed.  
 Celarone, the superl. of Celata.  
 Celacura, a hiding, also Helmetrie.  
 Celeberrimo, most renowned, or far-spoken of.  
 Celebranza, Celebratione, Celebrita, Celebriudine, celebration, renownedness, extolling, glory.

Celebrare, to celebrate, to solemnize, to renown, to extoll with praises, to offer sacrifice.  
 Celebre, renowned, glorious, far-spoken of, famous.  
 Celebrevole, that may be celebrated or renowned.  
 Celebrita, celebrity, fame, renown.  
 Célebro, as Cervello.  
 Celaga, a Sparrow.  
 Celeno, as Selano.  
 \* Celéranza, Celatración, as Celérta, celeritie, speed, haste.  
 Celérte, to hasten, to speed.  
 Celáre, speede, fleet, haste, swift.  
 celaménte, adv. with celeritie, speedily, hastily.  
 Celérini, Sea-fishes, like our sprats.  
 \* Celér, the name of an ancient Magistrate in Rome.  
 Celérta, look Celéranza.  
 Celérmino, most speede, or swift.  
 Celéte, celestiale, Celestiale, celestial, heavenly, also as Celétrino.  
 \* Celestiale-arch, the Rain-bow.  
 celino, celino, celestro, azure, watchet, or sky colour.  
 Celumias as Celoma.  
 \* Célia, a strong drink made of corne used among the Naudians.  
 \* Celica, look a.tertia.  
 Celici, such as through weaknes of stomach, are troubled with the colick.  
 Celíaco-mócho, a cholike-passion, a paine in the stomach without flux.  
 Celíaca, as Chiliaca.  
 Celibato, Célibe vita, a single or unmarried wife.  
 Célibe, single, unmarried, unwedded.  
 Celibri, a kind of javelin or spear, where-with new married wives in Greece, had their haire or assed up.  
 Celidonia, celandine, swallow-wort, lesser-wort, filhenesley.  
 Celáto, look Chelíngro.  
 Celispica, a heaven-gazer.  
 Celicia, a huge Sea-tortoise.  
 Celi-vágo, becom afflicting.  
 Cella, a cell, a cabin, a solitarie chamber for Monks, or Nuns, a den, a cave, a cellar, also the black or hedge-berris, also a chapel.  
 Celláio, Celláto, as Celliere.  
 Cellaráio, an overseer of Friers cells, also as Celliere.  
 Cellaráico, cellarage, butlerage.  
 Cellararia, the overseeing, or charges of Friers or Nuns cells.  
 \* Célle, the holes of a honycombe.  
 Celléta, any little cell, also as Pellicola.  
 Celliere, any cellar, also a butler.  
 \* Cellória, used in mocherie for Cervello.  
 Céla, as Célo, &c.  
 Celoca, a kind of pianace, brigandine, or light-boat.  
 Celoma, the mariners-cry when they tug at a cable, weigh anchor, or hoise-sailes.  
 Celomáre, to cry all together as mariners do, when they weigh anchor, or hoise-sailes.  
 \* Celonáio, used for a Carpenter.  
 Celónce, a high rooffe, a testurn, or canopie for a bed, also a shed or penthouse of boards, also course hangings, of ragged clothes, also a blue, or azure, to colour glass.  
 Celostomia, a speaking hollow in the mouth, or a rasting in throuat.  
 Célsa, the mulberrie fruit.  
 Celstá, Celstúdiue, eminencie, loftiness, Nobilitie, Excellence.  
 Célsio, a mulberry-tree, used also for Eccélsio.  
 Celstomino, the Gelsom flower.  
 Célsa, Célsio, the Lote-tree plant.

Cembalista, emballiero, as Cimbalista.  
 Cembalo, a cimbal, as Ciubalo.  
 Cemento, Cementare, as Cimulato, &c.  
 Cemetorio, as Cimiterio.  
 Cemmalo, Cemmamella, a muscail wind instrument, that countrey wencheth use to sing and dance unto.  
 Cen, an hie of Cénto, a hundred, also as Cé-ne, in in thereof.  
 Cena, a supper.  
 Cena Domini, the holy Sacrament of the Lords Supper.  
 \* Cena-péta, a craver, a hisster, or ashar-her for his supper.  
 Cenábrio, Cinabre, vermillion.  
 Cenácolo, a supping-place, a parlar.  
 Cenáre, to sup, to eat a supper, a supping.  
 Cenáto, faoish, simple.  
 Cenarella, a light supper, or pittance.  
 Cenchride, Cenchrite, Cenchro, Cencero, a speckled serpent, or snake, with an horrid face, also a kind of stone, like a diamond, which seemes to have seedes of millet scattered here and there in it, also a he-frell.  
 Cencarello, as Cencio.  
 Cencio, Cenci, Cenceregli, Cencigli, any linnen rag, tatter, clout, shred, dis-cloth.  
 Cenciaría, a fripperie of old rags, a place where disclouts & scouring clouters kept.  
 Cenciáro, a fripper, a broker of old rags, or clothes.  
 Cén-cinquanta, a hundred and fifty.  
 \* Cencio dice straccio, prov. The heele calls the Oxen burne-tails.  
 Cencione, any filthy great rag or clout, by Met. a ragged companion.  
 Cencero, Cencrina, look Cenchride.  
 Cendálo, Cendalici, look Sandálo, &c.  
 \* Cé-ne, Cen, to as of it, or ther of.  
 Ceneratoré, the ash-clash for a buck.  
 \* Ceneratorio, aheap of ashes, or cinders, also the dro's of any metall, also the ashes of a buck, when the vertue is out of them, also the finest silver that can be tried with fire.  
 Ceneratoré, Cenaric, to consume to ashes, or cinders.  
 \* Ceneratoré, a composition of ashes, to make cruxes, or melting-pots with.  
 Cénere, all manner of ashes, or cinders, Gióno delle ceneri, Ash-wednes/day.  
 Cénere-alpérta, sprinkled albus, also Ebiopian Milleia.  
 \* Cenericcio, Cenerino, Cenerigno, Cenerognolo, Ceneráto, Ceneraticcio, a corner where ashes are kept, also the ashes of a buck cast away, also of a pale, wan, dead or ash colour, by Met. an idle fellow, or lazy wretch that loves to creep into chimnie-corners.  
 Cenerogna, Cenerognola, coarse, unsifted ashes, or cinders, by Met. a filthy slut, or a kitchen drudge, one that loves to creepe or sit upon, or over warme ashes, also as Celidonia.  
 Cenerólo, ashie, full of ashes or cinders.  
 Cenereta, a small snoper.  
 Cénghia, Cénghiare, as Cinghia.  
 Ceni-péta, a beg-supper, a crave supper.  
 Cennamella, as Cemmalo.  
 Cennamo, Cennamomo, cynamon.  
 Cennáre, as Accennáre.  
 Cénno, a nod, a beck, an inhing, a sign, or a glance, or inferring at any thing made with the head, the eyes, or hands, also any sign given by bells, or guns.  
 Cenóbio, a Convent or house, where people live in commons.  
 Cenocéphalo, as Cinocéphalo.  
 Cenocáño, a monument or empty tombe ere-



*Red in memorie of the dead.*  
**Cen-quaranta**, a hundred and forty.  
**Cen-tale**, **Cen-teniere**, a receiver of fines, subsidies, taxes, rents, or valuations.  
**Cen-temina**, a kind of grape.  
**Cen-to**, a quit-rent, a chief-rent, a tribute, a fee, a taxing, a seignie, a subsidy, a relief, also the rate or valuation of a mans substance, also as we say, the Scot and lot, a man payes to his Prince, also a mortgage.  
**Cen-tore**, a censor, a controller, a doomer, a superintendent, a reformer, or a Judge of mans actions, of policies, and of disorders, also a tellor or taxer, an office among the ancient Romans.  
**Cen-torlas**, a Censorship, also as **Cen-sura**.  
**Cen-torio**, of, or, belonging to a Censors office.  
**Cen-tuale**, censuall, that is, or may be censured, taxed, seized, rated, fined, amerced, or valued by valuation or denumbrement.  
**Cen-suario**, one that payeth Censo.  
**Cen-sura**, a censure, a doom, a judgment, an opinion pronounced.  
**Cen-surable**, censurable.  
**Cen-sura**, to censure, to doom.  
**Cen-ta**, as **Cinta**, or **Cintura**.  
**Cen-tariare**, to distribute or divide into hundreds.  
**Cen-taura**, **Cen-taurea**, beare Centorie.  
**Cen-tauro**, a Centaure, half a man, and half a horse, also the name of a star.  
**Cen-tellare**, as **Cen-tellino**.  
**Cen-tellino**, as **Cian-tellino**, &c.  
**Cen-tena**, **Cen-tenia**, **Cen-tina**, **Cen-tonaia**, a hundred, also hundreds.  
**Cen-tenario**, of a hundred years old.  
**Cen-tesimare**, by lots to choose, or draw one from out a hundred, as sometimes, it happeneth among soldiers.  
**Cen-tesimo**, the hundredth in order, also a hundred.  
**Cen-tidonia**, as **Cen-tonidia**.  
**Cen-tiglio**, any little girle.  
**Cen-ti-grano**, a kind of wheat that every eare beareth a hundred grains.  
**Cen-ti-loquo**, a hundred-fold discourse.  
**Cen-tina**, as **Cen-cina**, an arch to support a vault or scaffold, to that purpose.  
**Cen-tinatio**, as **Cen-tina**.  
**Cen-tinella**, as **Sen-cinella**.  
**Cen-ti**, a kind of bread-corne in India.  
**Cen-to**, a hundred, fiftie.  
**Cen-to-cocino**, a hundred times as much.  
**Cen-to-bracia**, with an hundred arms.  
**Cen-to-espi**, of a hundred beads, the name of an beare, that canst him to be beloved, that weareth the same about him, it is a kinde of thistle, and hath just a hundred beads or tops.  
**Cen-to-foglie**, the hundred leafe rose.  
**Cen-to-pambe**, as **Cen-to-piedi**.  
**Cen-to-mani**, of an hundred hands.  
**Cen-to-mille**, as **Cen-to-mila**.  
**Cen-to-mila**, an hundred thousand.  
**Cen-to-nocchio**, lesser on or parwinckle.  
**Cen-to-occhio**, having a hundred eyes.  
**Cen-to-piedi**, of a hundred feet, also a fish that hath a hundred feet, also as **Mille-piedi**.  
**Cen-to-volte**, **Cen-to-foie**, a hundred times.  
**Cen-tolo**, a kind of excellent wine.  
**Cen-tonaia**, look **Cen-tina**.  
**Cen-tone**, the beare Chick-weed, or Mouse-ear, also a kind of quilted jacket, which in war was used for a defence against slings or arrows, it is now used for any thick, and coarse coverlet, or beggars cloak made of old rags, clouts, patches, or

shreds of lists, and other rags, by Met. a bundle, a rapsodie, or mangle-mangle of many kinds of verses gathered together out of divers Authors.  
**Cen-tonodia**, knot-grasse, centinodie, birds-tongue, may-grasse, swine-grasse, blood-wort.  
**Cen-torellione**, the rim of the panch.  
**Cen-toplicare**, **Cen-toplare**, **Cen-toplicare**, to multiply by hundreds.  
**Cen-toplicato**, a hundred-fold.  
**Cen-torio**, beare Centorie, some take it for Moneywort, or Penny-grasse.  
**Cen-tovirale**, of a hundred men.  
**Cen-tovini**, a magistrat of a hundred men.  
**Cen-trale**, of, or belonging to a center.  
**Cen-tro**, **Cen-trico**, the center, the middle point, or depth of any thing.  
**Cen-trone**, the beare Clarie.  
**Cen-tuaria**, beare Centorie.  
**Cen-tuculo**, Cudwort, or Cottonweed.  
**Cen-tunculo**, as **Climacide**.  
**Cen-tuncimo**, the hundred in order.  
**Cen-tura**, as **Cintura**, &c.  
**Cen-turia**, a Centurie, also Centorie.  
**Cen-turiato**, the officer of a Centurion, also enrolled in a band or company of an hundred.  
**Cen-turino**, **Cen-turulo**, any little girle, rowler, garter or waste-band, also a childs horn-book, hanging at his girle.  
**Cen-turione**, a Centurion, a Captain of a hundred.  
**Cen-turipino**, a kind of saffron growing in Sicilia, **Cen-turinto-campo**, a field full of chapsin hot weather.  
**Cepa**, Sea-porcelane, brook-lime.  
**Cephalica**, a long continuing head-ache.  
**Cephalonomantia**, as **Cesaleonomantia**.  
**Ceph-lica**, as **Ces-lica**.  
**Ceph-alo**, as **Ces-alo**.  
**Ceph-eri**, spurious bees, young dronges.  
**Cepho**, **Cepo**, a wild beast, whose forefeet are like a mans hands, and the hinder legs, like to those of a man.  
**Cepionide**, a stone of divers colours, very strange to behold.  
**Cepocapice**, **Cepice**, a kind of stone, that doth reject all whitenss.  
**Cepolae**, a kind of Countrey cheese-cake.  
**Ceppe**, **Ceppe**, a kind of flat fish, also a chirping Sparrow.  
**Cep-pia**, the stump of a tree.  
**Cep-pata**, as **Steccato**.  
**Ceppe**, **Ceparello**, **Cepperello**, **Céppi**, the stock, the stump, or trunk of a tree, any wooden log or block, also the hand or knob of a beetle or club, the stock of a pistoll, or of a Carpenters plane, also the head-mans block, also the poore mens box, that in some Churches is set, and fastened on some poste, also stocks, fetters, shackles, foot-lacks, foot-traps, or givres, by Met. the stock or pedigree of a family.  
**Cera**, any kind of wax, also cheer or fare, also the look, the aspect, or countenance of a man.  
**Cera-bronzina**, as we say, a brazen face, an outstaring look.  
**Cerachate**, an Agate stone.  
**Ceraginolo**, like unto, or full of wax.  
**Ceraiuolo**, a woman that in a monastery hath the care of wax-lights, or that selleth wax candles, used also for Candlemas-day.  
**Ceraiuolo**, a wax Chandler.  
**Ceramella**, as **Ciamarella**.  
**Ceraménto**, any ceasing or waxing.  
**Ceramite**, a red precious stone.  
**Cerate**, to ceare, to be wax.  
**Cerato**, a wax Chandler.

**Cerasaro**, a Cherie-mon or garden.  
**Cerasciolo**, **Ceragnolo**, Cherie-wine, also a palat, weak wine.  
**Cerale**, all manner of Cherries.  
**Cerale-d'inverno**, winter-cherries, also a lot or nettle-tree.  
**Cerasta**, a Snake like a viper, with hornes like a Ram.  
**Ceratia**, a blazing star somewhat resembling the fashion of a borne, also an hearbe, called, Our Ladies mantle.  
**Cerannia**, **Ceranno**, a kind of blackish, or bluish stone, which put in vinegar mixed with salpeter, will in time grow to have a glittering star in the middle of it, and being taken out, will just in so long time loose it again, it is said to fall out of the clouds, and to be a thunder-bolt, and that who weares it about him, cannot be drowned, others write, that it is a kind of pearle glittering like the stars, also the Carob-cod, or fruit.  
**Cerbacia**, **Cerracia**, as **Cerrera**.  
**Cerbereo**, of the nature of Cerberus.  
**Cerberio**, the bellish three-headed dog Cerberus.  
**Cerbica**, a flag-binde.  
**Cerbiato**, a brooch or flaggard.  
**Cerbio**, **Cerbione**, **Cerbo**, as **Cervio**, a Hart, a Stag.  
**Cerbottana**, as **Ciabattana**.  
**Cerca**, a search, an enquire.  
**Cercabile**, searchable.  
**Cerca-brighe**, a seeker of troubles, a busybodie, one that will thrust himself into all companies and matters.  
**Cercamento**, **Cercata**, a seeking, a searching, an enquire, an endeavouring to find out.  
**Cercare**, to seek, to search, to endeavour, for to find out, by Met. to fumble, or grope for.  
**Cercare del mondo**, to seek, to see, and travel the world for experience.  
**Cercare del pane**, to seek, to labour, to travel, to work, or to strive for bread, and how to live.  
**Cercare il pelo nell' uovo**, prov. to seek a haire in an egg, to seek a knot in a rush.  
**Cercare partito**, to seek for some good match, stay, or entertainment.  
**Cercare-tesna**, **Cercare-brighe**, to seek troubles, cares, or vexation.  
**Cercata**, look **Cercamento**.  
**Cercatore**, a seeker, a searcher.  
**Cercatrice**, a woman seeker.  
**Cercaglio**, **Cerchiello**, **Cerchiello**, **Cerchiolino**, any kind of little hoop, or circle, a little compas, or circuit, by Met. a coroner, a circlet, a chaplet, a wreath, or a garland for the head, a carcanet, or border about the neck, a bracelet about the armes, a hoop-ring about ones fingers, also a Tavern, or Alehouse-bush, or hoop.  
**Cercagna**, **Cercevoia**, a teal or widgeon.  
**Cerchiare**, to circle, to hoop.  
**Cerchia**, as **Cechio**.  
**Cerchiaro**, a cooper, a cirkler.  
**Cerchiata**, a hooping, a circling.  
**Cerchiavole**, that may be circled.  
**Cerchio**, **Cechio**, any kind of hoop, circle, circlet, circuit or compass, look **Cercaglio**, also the circles in a horse-hoof, also a place in Rome where wild beasts were baited.  
**Cerchio-da ruota**, the fellowes of a wheele.  
**Cerchio-da taverna**, a tavern bush.  
**Cerchio-di ferro**, an iron hoop, amongst gunners, it is called a wasper, and serves



to keep the iron pin at the end of the axle-tree from wearing the nave of the wheele.  
 \* **Cérchio-verticale**, a circle of the Azimuth, which comes from the Zenith to the Horizon, called the vertical circle.  
 \* **Cérchio-traceno**, a round trench or rampard made of earth.  
 \* **Cerchiola**, a wandering doxie.  
 \* **Cercina**, **Cercino**, a paire of compasses, also a mad of clouds, that people put on their heads that carry burdens, or a wisp of straw.  
**Cercolare**, as **Circolare**.  
 \* **Cerconcello**, a kind of sower shrub, as **Terreignato**.  
**Cercone**, the turning or sowing of wine, beere, or ale by heat or thunder.  
 \* **Cercovire**, **nisco**, **nito**, to turn or grow sower as wine doth in barrels.  
 \* **Cercopiteco**, a Munkie, a Marmoset.  
**Cercurone**, a kind of great bulk among the Grecians.  
**Cerdone**, a base mechanical fellow.  
**Cerca**, as the drink **Celia**.  
**Cercle**, of or pertaining to **Ceres**, also as **Cerezo**.  
 \* **Cereali**, sacrifices in honor of **Ceres**, the Goddess of harvest.  
**Cerebatana**, a trust to shoot pellets.  
**Cerebro**, as **Corvello**, the brain.  
**Cerefoglio**, **Cereaglio**, **Cerphilono**, as **Cerfoglio**, also a lock of haire of women, hanging carelessly.  
**Cereglioni**, a kind of Palms, the pit whereof is good to eat.  
**Ceregia**, any kind of cherie.  
**Ceregiare**, a cherie-man or garden.  
**Ceregio**, a cherie-tree.  
**Ceremita**, a kind of precious stone.  
**Ceremoniale**, as **Cerimonie**, &c.  
**Cerezo**, a taper or wax candle, also a pale-yellow, or wax colour.  
**Ceretanare**, to play the lying or prattling Mountebank.  
 \* **Ceretanerie**, a Mountebanks trick.  
**Ceretano**, a lying and prattling Mountebank, also a kind of wine mentioned by Plinius.  
**Cerfoglio**, **Cereaglio**, **Cereglione**, **Cherevill**, tooth-pick-grasse, or Sennie, also a kind of Palme, used also for a lock of dishevelled haire of man or woman.  
**Ceria**, **Cerea**, as **Celia**, also a kind of wen or impostumation gathered in manner of honey-combs.  
**Cerica**, **Cériga**, a Shaven-pate.  
**Cerico**, **Cérigo**, a shavelin-clark.  
**Ceriele**, all manner of cheries.  
**Cerifero**, wax-bearing.  
**Cerigno**, as **Cerezo**.  
**Cerigone**, a wilde beast in India, with a bag under its belly, wherein he carrieth his young ones in times of danger.  
**Cerillo**, a kind of dainty wine in Rome, also the name of an heerde.  
**Cerimonia**, any ceremonie, complement, or formall observance.  
**Ceremonia**, any ceremonie, in relation to Church duties, and by abuse a complement or formall observance.  
 \* **Cerimoniale**, of or belonging to ceremonies, also a book of ceremonies.  
**Cerimoniare**, to use, or stand upon formall ceremonies.  
 \* **Cerimoniare**, **Cerimonitrio**, **Cerimoniato**, **Cerimonista**, a master of ceremonies, an observer of ceremonies and complements.  
**Cerimonioso**, ceremonious, full of formall complements.  
**Cerino**, yellow wheat plums.  
**Cerino**, **Cerigno**, of a wax or pale colour, also a yellowish bevill stone.

**Cerinhô**, **Cerintia**, as **Erithace**.  
**Céiro**, a wax-taper or torch.  
**Ceriolo**, the ruff, or gilt-head fish.  
**Cerifano**, a grape tasting of cheries.  
**Cerite**, a stone of a wax colour.  
**Cerminella**, as **Ciamella**, &c.  
**Cermisone**, a fauce, malapert gull.  
**Cernete**, **Cernire**, to pick, to choose out, to cull, to sift or search out distantly.  
**Cernicchio**, of or belonging unto obouse, culling, or picking out, or looking narrowly into any thing, also a twisting wire, or bodkin, that women use to part their hair with.  
**Cernita**, **Cerna**, **Cernia**, **Cernitura**, a choosing or culling out, to separate **Panc di cernita**, ranged bread, culled or sifted bread, also **Cerna** signifies a silly fellow that will play at any game which he understands not, or also any dull ignoramus.  
**Cernite d'Italia**, the choise companies of trained souldiers of Italy, or such men as be registered in the books of muster, and are ever ready at the Princes call.  
**Cernitore**, a chooser, a picker, a culler.  
 \* **Céiro**, a taper or torch of wax, by Met. a statue or image in shew.  
**Ceroforaria**, a great pricket candlestick for as **Altara**.  
**Cerotrata**, fine inlayd, or marquetry work of divers colours.  
**Ceroto**, **Cerotto**, a seare-cloth, also a composition of a middle nature between a plaster and an ointment, also a good big taper.  
**Cerracchioni**, great Oke-Elme-trees.  
**Cerrala**, **Cereto**, a grove, or wood of Oke-Elme, or Olme-oke trees.  
**Cerreta**, base broome, wood-waxen, greening weed, or Dyers weed.  
**Cerro**, an holme-oke tree, also a Cockell-fish, also a fore-lock or bulh of haire, also that part of linen left narrowen in the nature of fringe.  
**Cerrato**, full of **Cerro**.  
**Cerretano**, as **Ceretano**.  
**Cerreto**, a place all of holme-oke trees.  
**Cerrame**, the prize for which men strive in in any bodily contention, also a fight or combat.  
**Certamente**, **Certanamente**, adv. certainly, assuredly.  
**Certano**, certain, sure, assured, also certainly, or assuredly.  
**Certatore**, a striver, a combatant.  
 \* **Certezza**, **Certanza**, **Certanità**, **Certitudine**, **certitudo**, **certaintie**, **assuredness**.  
 \* **Certificabile**, **Certificabile**, **certificabile**, that may be certified.  
 \* **Certificanza**, **Certificamento**, **Certificazione**, any certifying or assuring.  
**Certificare**, to certify, to assure.  
**Certificato**, certified, assured, also a certificate.  
**Certificare** a certifier.  
**Certissimamente**, most certainly.  
**Certissimo**, most certain.  
**Certitudine**, certitude, certaintie.  
**Certo**, sure, certes, certain, assured, firme, fast, also a certain body, also pure, real, uncounterfet, also certainty.  
**Certosa**, a Charter-house, a house for Charthusian Friers.  
**Certosino**, **Certusino**, **Certogino**, a Charthusian Friar.  
**Cérva**, a kinde of a stag.  
**Cervame**, all manner of Stags.  
**Cervario**, a park for Stags.  
**Cervato**, a speckled-lam, or Stag colour, a fallow colour.  
**Cervegiare**, to be wild as a stag, also to hunt stags or harts.

**Cervellaccio**, a fond fantastical brain.  
**Cervellagine**, **Cervellia**, **Cervellaria**, **Cervellonia**, braininess.  
**Cervellito**, a kind of dried Sausedge, called also, **il Rè de cibi**, the King of meats.  
**Cervellisco**, **Cervellabile**, **Cervellero**, **Cervellissimo**, **Cervellita**, brainish humours.  
**Cervelliera**, a fantastical wench, also a brain-pan, also a Steele-cap, by Met. brain, wit.  
**Cervellino**, a fond humorous, or light brain'd fellow.  
**Cervello**, the brain of any creature, the seat of the memorie, by Met. wit or conceit, also discourse it self, or any arguing.  
**Cervello-d'oca**, by Met. a gadding brain, an-inconstant wit, a babling tongue.  
**Cervello-gagliardo**, a strong wit, by Met. extravagant and proud.  
**Cervellotto**, by Met. a nice gull.  
**Cervetto**, **Cerviarto**, **Cervicetto**, **Cerviatello**, a brock, a stagard, also a fore, or forell.  
**Cervicacia**, **Cervicaggine**, obstinacie, stubbornness, wilfulness.  
 \* **Cervicale**, belonging to **Cervice**, look, **Arteria**, look **Vena**.  
 \* **Cervice**, the hinder part of the neck, also the crest or neck of a horse.  
**Cervicolo**, **Cervicato**, wilfully obstinate, stubborn, stiffnecked.  
**Cerviero**, **Cerviere**, by Met. quick-sighted, look **Ochio**.  
**Cerviceta**, a casse-Rinde or Doe.  
**Cervigia**, beere, or strong drink.  
**Cervina-spina**, buck-thorne, or the wild Harts-borne.  
 \* **Cervina-carne**, **venizon**, stags-flesh, bucks flesh.  
 \* **Cervina-pelle**, a stags skin, or leather.  
 \* **Cervina**, of or belonging unto, or made of a stag, or of the skin thereof, of the nature, or quality of a stag or hart, also of a stags colour.  
 \* **Cervio**, a Stag, or a Hart.  
**Cervico**, a brock, or a Stagard.  
**Cervigia**, the art of Chirurgerie.  
**Cervigo**, a Chirurgion.  
**Cervula**, azure, watchet, shie-colour.  
**Cérvo**, a stag, or a Hart.  
 \* **Cervo-ramato**, a large-headed stag or deer, also a rain-dear.  
**Cervogia**, **Cervola**, beere, strong drink.  
**Cervogiaro**, **Cervosaro**, a beere-brewer.  
**Cervisco**, as **Cervigo**.  
**Cervista**, ceruse, white lead.  
**Cesala**, a quick-set hedge.  
**Cesana**, a kind of Swan.  
**Ceserane**, a kind of chain, or link work, that gold-smiths work in Italy.  
**Cesare**, one that at his birth is ript, or cut out of his mothers wombe, also a proper name, also an Emperor, because Cesar was the first Emperour of Rome, also the first moode of the Second figure of Syllogismes, also as **Ceci**.  
**Cesareo**, Imperiall, Majestickall.  
**Cesca**, used of Boecace for **Francésca**.  
**Cesendillo**, a lamp hanging.  
**Cesennato**, a kind of wine.  
**Cesila**, **Cesilla**, a swallow.  
**Cesino**, a cignet, a Swan.  
**Cesio**, a colour that Painters use.  
**Cesitio**, a kind of garment or vesture, mentioned by Nonnius.  
**Ceso**, a part of a proposition, signifying no full fence, also yielded.  
**Cesioe**, cizers or sheaves.  
**Cesone**, as **Cesare**, also a kind of Duck.  
**Cesore**, a snider, a cutter, a tailor.  
**Cespirate**, to trip or stumble.



Cespitatione, a stumbling, a tripping.

Cespitatore, a stumbler, a tripper.

Cespit, as Cespito, also a stumbling-block.

\* Cespito, Cespuglio, a bush, a bush, also the stem or main stalk of a cabbage, also the upper bank or side of a trench or ditch, also a turf of earth with grass upon it, also any heape of grass, or heards.

\* Cespitolo, Cespuglioso, full of bushes.

Cespugliare, to make or grow bushie, or into heapes.

Cessabile, Cessivole, cessable.

Cessagione, Cessamento, Cessatione, cessing, cessation, relinquishment.

\* Cessame, base or nasty people, offall, or scum of people.

Cessante, cessing, cessant, also one who stands out and will not pay his due debt, or any duty, and latero cessante, in law is as much as to say, a gains which one loseth by lending or accommodating another with money, before employed in a lawfull trade or commerce.

Cessare, to cease, to leave off, to avoid or remove or forbear.

Cessibile, cessable yielding, pliant.

Cessi-Dio, God cease, God forbid.

Cessio-occhio, a whale-eye.

Cessione, cession, resignation.

Cessite, a kind of whitish stone.

Cello, of Cedere, yielded, granted, resigned, or given plate unto, also a servile of paper, also a priry, a jakes; or a close stoole, also as Cessamento.

Cesta, any kind of basket, namely with a cover.

Cestario, Cestaro, a basket-maker.

Cestariolo, a basket-bearer.

Cestella, Cestella, Cestello, Cestelluccia,

Cestino, any little basket, a fruit-basket, a seamsters-basket, or a basket where pigeons hatch or breed on.

Cetti, foiles, waffers, or such cardells with basket-biles as they use in Pence-schools, also discourse to no purpose as'd with Cancelli.

Cestino, any little basket, also certain dry measure.

Cestire, see Cello, Cestiro, sprung up.

Cello, a certain marriage-girdle, or waist-band much spoken of by ancient Poets, which the husband gave unto the wife, and with it girded her in the morning of marriage, and as night, when they were going to bed, he took it from her again; it was likewise anciently used among the Grecians and wretlers, for a kind of iron-club or sledge, unto which were tyed with leather-straps, or dyed pizels and sinews, certain balls of lead, which in their Olympike games and bodily exercises they were wont, (to try the strength of a man) for to throw, to cast, to pitch or hurle, also a kind of heavy saile, also by way of mocking a brave fellow, it is now adayes used in Tuscanie for any stem or plant, which upon one stalk produceth many sprigs or stalks, as is seen in Guinnie wheat; and thereof commeth the verbe Cestire, also as Cesta.

Cestonato, fortified with gabillions.

Cestone, any gabillon or great basket, also as Cello.

Cestopileto, a seamsters close basket.

Cestotta, a handsome great basket.

Cestra a polaxe, a battleax.

Cestreo, a kind of fish, that hath the property to feed upon no other fish but of its own kind, and can be taken with no baite els, fishers hang out one of them, whereof the females are so greedy, that they will come with whole shoales about him, he is wont to hide himself in the mud, and having bid-

den his head, he thinks that all his body is unseen, the Latin call this fish Mugil, or Mugilis, look Muggia.

Cestione, the beard Betonde.

Cesturo, Cestico, thick-growing from one root or stem, also stalky, look Cello.

Cestura, a cut, a gash, an incision, also a carving in stone, in metall, or in timber, also a member of a sentence, a piece of a verse.

Ceta, a whale or such other monstrous great fish of the Sea.

Cetacei-pesce, whale-fishes.

Cetare, as Cetare, a cittern, a gittern.

Cetaredo, Ceterista, a gittern-player.

Cetare-pesce, pond or poole-fishes.

Cetari, places neere the sea, where fishes sale such fishes as they take at Sea.

Cetera, a conclusion used in writing, Eccetera, And so forth.

Ceteruolo, Ceteratore, Ceterista, a player upon a gittern, or cittern.

Cetriuolo, as Cetriuolo.

Ceto, as Cetar, also a congregation, also the name of a star.

Cetola, a fish, in Latin Faber-marinus, also a little canoe in Venice.

Cetrangola, a citron-limond.

\* Cetrate, to play upon a gittern.

Cetrati, armed with a kind of little shield after the old fashion.

Cetrige, a kind of gaits.

Cetrino, of a citron-colour.

\* Cetriuolo, as Cetriuolo.

Cetro, a Scepter, a Mace of dignity.

Cetrone, a pome-citron.

Cetronella, Balm-mint, Balm-gentle.

Cetra, a barber, an axe.

Certina, Certolino, a little butcher.

Cetto, adv. even now, at this instant.

Ceyalo, Cevello, as Cefalo.

Cevera, a Muller fish.

Cevole, eives, cibols, scallops.

Chalazina, a stone called the baile stone, because it resembles baile.

Chale, a Turbon-fish, some take it for a shad, also a small Roman coin.

Chalcide, a kind of serpent, also a fish that bisseth like a Serpent.

Chalco, a weight of half a curat.

Chalcomagrado, a kind of greene stone like an Emerald.

Chalta, as Chalta.

Cham, signifieth in the Persian tongue, a Mighty one, or a Potent Prince.

Chambrone, Privet, or Primeprin.

Chameropa, as Camerope.

Chao, Cao, a Hinde-woolf.

Chao, Chaofle, a Mith-mash, a confused lump, a formless mass.

Chara, a root whereof Cesar's souldiers made bread in Pharsalia.

Characcia, wood or pastel for dyers.

\* Charadio, as Caradio.

Charate, a kind of stone like cristall good against the dropsie, some say that it will make him eloquent, that wears it about him.

\* Charismati, celest.

Charite, grace, elegancie, comeliness;

Charta, hath been used for Carta.

Che ? being an interrogation, signifies, what? what thing? also, why? wherefore? for what?

Che, being a relative of substance, having reference to all genders & numbers, stands for the Latin, Qui, Que, Quod, That, which, The which, who also, what, such, such-as, So, So-that, in such sort-as, It is a relative of quality, or of quantity, as Quanto, or Quale, like-as, such-as, Even-as, So much-as, Because that: For asmuch.

Che, a conjunction depending of a verb, as

the Latin Ut, or Quod, That, That-so, To the end, To that end, also, As, As-that, As what, also, By how much, Since that, Since, Since-so, also, Although, Howbeit, Albeit, Forasmuch, as also, So soon as, depending of an Adverb, or Adjunct of quality or quantity, Then, How greatly, how much.

Che, a dependant, either of a comparative of a relative, namely, Non, following the same, in Latin, Quam, Than, Than-The otherwife, Tu sei più dotta, che non sono io. Thou art more learned than I am, also How greatly, how-much. As much, so much-as, That.

Che, bath sometimes the force of the Latin adverb, Partim, or Tutta Partly, In parts, also both, both-that, more-over, then, after.

Che, in the beginning of an Imprecative speech, serveth for the Latin Utinam, God grant, would to God.

Che, is oftentimes an adverb of exception, saving-only, but, except, Apena era partito, ch'io, viddi il luogo, scarce was he gone, but I saw the place.

Che, in place of Gu, to whom, whom-unto.

Che, a substantive, a thing, a what, Tu mi hai dato un bel Che, thou hast given me a goodly thing, it serveth for a nothing, a not, a whit.

Che, in lieu of, what-between, Vi furono, che guaste, che stracellate cento navi, There were a hundred ships, what between spoiled, and what between split and dashed.

Che, in place of a relative what, Non so che tu ti dica, I wat not what thou sayst.

Che, sometimes never spoken, nor written in a sentence, and yet meant and understood, Temo di non m'inganni, I fear least that, or that thou wilt deceive me.

Che, in stead of Infin-che, until that, Aspetta che lo venga, stay until I come.

Che, often in place of Quando, namely following the Participle of a verbe, as for example, Pre-aro che havero Dio, cominciò il mio lavoro, when, when-as, or after that I shall have prayed God, I will begin my work.

Che, instead of affirm che, that, to the end that, also least, or least-that.

Che, used for, Che-che, Avenga che può, happen, or come whatsoever may.

Che-che, formed of che, a relative, and che, a substantive, maketh an adverb of quantity, whatsoever, what-thing-soever.

Che, sometimes gracefully left out, both in speech and writing, namely after these verbes, Dubitare, sospettare, Temere, Dubitavano forse non ser Ciapelleto gl'ingannasse: They greatly doubted, that, or least-that, Ser Ciapelleto, would deceive them, Comincio a suspicare e temere non costui fosse delfo. He began to suspect and fear that this man should, or might be the same.

\* Cheauto, the Simetricall height and stature of a well proportioned man, also a kind of measure.

Chebuli, a kind of Mirabolan plum.

Checcalare, to cackle as a hen.

Checcalicio, the cackling of a hen, by Met. any prittle-prattle.

Checcalissa, a cackling-ben, by Met. a prattling woman.

Che-che, Checheche, adv. what thing soever, as formed of the Relative, and the Substantive.

\* Checheiare, to whisper or speak low.

Che-



Che-che-fi sia, adv. whatsoever it be.  
 Che-d-che non e, what is it, what is it not,  
 soon after, and presently, in a trice before  
 you can say what's this.  
 Che-e? Che-ci-e? what is there?  
 Che-che, as ad ora, ad ora.  
 Che-chi, that whatsoever.  
 Ched, in place of Che, namely before uow-  
 els, inanzi ched lo mi disperi.  
 Che-domin? what a Gods name?  
 Che-d del fatto tuo? what becomes of thee?  
 How fares it with thee?  
 Chéggere, Chéggio, as Chiedere.  
 Chéri, a Greek word signifying, Viole  
 delle vuova, low Viole.  
 Chel, Che-il, that the, or it.  
 Chelatrigo, the best kind of Nitre.  
 Chéle, the foremost of the sign Scorpio in the  
 Zodiac.  
 Chelonofagi, Chelonophagi, people that  
 feed much on the flesh of eggs, or Tor-  
 toises.  
 Chelidonia, the bearg Celandine the great,  
 some take it for figwort, Pilewort, a Tet-  
 terwort, also a kind of stone found in a  
 swallow, and of the colour of a swallow,  
 also a serpent called Chelindro, also a  
 western-wind.  
 Chelindro, Cheliaro, Chelindrone, a  
 water-snake or adder, a sea Tortoise.  
 Ch'ella, Ch'ello, Ch'elleno, Ch'ello, that  
 she, that they, that he.  
 Chelone, a kind of Emerald-stone.  
 Chelonia, Chelonite, Chelonitide, a  
 stone found in a Tortoise, and like a Tor-  
 toise-shell, supposed to be good against  
 storms.  
 Chemacisso, ground-Ivye.  
 Che-mai, adv. that ever, that never, then-  
 ever, then never.  
 Cheméle, Chemire, a stone like Ivory, as  
 hard as any marble, it is written that the  
 bodies buried in Tombs of that stone do  
 never consume, and in such a one was Da-  
 rius King of Persia buried.  
 Chemeniraino, a kind of wilde Ivy.  
 Chemerison, a kind of salt, that Alchemists  
 use.  
 Chena, Chéne, a kind of powder of the col-  
 our of spice, which tempered with warme  
 water, the maidens in Turkie, when they  
 are to be married, wash therewith their  
 bodies all over: and an hour after, wash-  
 ing themselves over again, their bodies  
 glister all over like gold, also a kind of  
 stone found in the eye of an old stag, which  
 is very good against poison, also a measure  
 of liquid things used in Greece.  
 Chenalopéce, Chenalopéco, a bird called  
 a Brant, or Baryander, which some take  
 to be the Scottish solan-goose.  
 Chénro, as Chelindro.  
 Chenice, a Greek dry measure containing  
 the eighth part of our bushell.  
 \* Che-nò? Che-mò? Not-so Sir, what will  
 you lay? what wager?  
 Che-non, if in any speech of comparison,  
 be a second verbe, it signifies Then, as for  
 example; Il savio sa più, che non fa il  
 matto, The wise man knows more, than  
 the fool. Gli antichi erano più savii,  
 che non siamo noi, Our forefathers were  
 more wise, than we are.  
 Chénomicone, Chenopéde, the bearg Goose-  
 foot, which so shines in the night, that  
 Geese fear it much.  
 Chenoréce, a kinde of little wild goose.  
 Chénce, as Quanto, or Quale, also a kind  
 of fine linnen-cloth.  
 Chénce-fi sa, adv. how much soever  
 it be.  
 \* Chénónque, as Quantúnque.

Che-più? what more?  
 Chepiuzzo, an hypocritical, craftie, sic-  
 cheating companion.  
 Che-pro? what good, what benefit?  
 Chérco, Chérco, as Chierico, as Chierico.  
 Chérco, Chérco, as Chierico, as Chierico.  
 Chérce, as Chiedere.  
 Chérna, a Bus, or gilt-head fish.  
 Chérca, as Chierica.  
 Chérca, as Chierico, or Oléro.  
 Chércheria, as Chiericheria.  
 Chérchéro, as Chierichéro.  
 Chérchia, as Chierichia.  
 Chérchile, as Chierichile.  
 Chérchéro, dim. of Chierico.  
 Chércale, as Chiericale.  
 Chérco, as Chierico, &c.  
 Chérnre, Chérnre, as Chéméle.  
 Chérminale, as Criminale.  
 Chérminolo, as Criminolo.  
 Chérmi, Chérmi, as Créméle.  
 Chéro, I require, I demand.  
 Chérca, Chérna, Chéridro, a tortoise  
 or serpent that lives both on land, and in  
 the water.  
 \* Chérsclo, signifies properly a peck of  
 the Land in the Sea, or els almost an  
 Island.  
 Chérábico, Cherubical, that is, enflamed  
 with Charity and knowledge.  
 Chérubino, a Cherubin, id est, infusion of  
 wisdom, fulness of science, multitude of  
 knowledge.  
 Chér-si, Chér-si, be still and whoofst, for, if  
 not you shall repent it, also what will you  
 lay it is so?  
 Chérta, as Chérta, as Chierica.  
 \* Chérto, used for Chérto, this.  
 Chértrco, as Chértrco.  
 Che-tallora, adv. least that sometimes.  
 \* Chérnra, a quietance, also quietness, also  
 rest or repose.  
 Chérre, to quiet, to whoofst, to still, softly  
 without noise.  
 Chérre, a kind of wafles that sing not.  
 Chérvole, quietable.  
 Chérzza, stillness, silence.  
 Chérchegli, look here a chérchegli.  
 Chérto, whoofst, quiet, still.  
 Chérissimamente, most quietly.  
 Chérinche, Chérinque, whoofst.  
 Chi? who? whom? which?  
 Chi, who, who that, be the which, some,  
 some-one, whose, whom, to whom, it  
 hath once been used by a good author for,  
 Qui, adv. Here, In this place.  
 \* Chi mori di fame, chi di fete, è chi a'af-  
 fogò, ne l'acqua; some dyed of hunger,  
 some of thirst, and some were drowned in  
 the water.  
 Chia, a kind of precious powder, which they  
 of Japon use to mix with their water  
 when they drink, also a kind of gum or  
 mastike, or (as some think) a kind of  
 white earth, which giveth an amiable col-  
 our to the whole body, it being applied un-  
 to it.  
 Chiachia, Chiacchiaramento, Chiac-  
 chiara, Chiacchiera, Chiaccheria,  
 a chatting, a babbling.  
 Chiaccherino, a prattler.  
 Chiaccherone, a huge talker, or prater.  
 Chiacchiaré, to chatter, to prattle, to rattle,  
 to babble.  
 Chiacchibichiacchi, prattlings, babblings, rat-  
 tlings, also an adv. better-shelter, biggle di  
 piggie.  
 Chiacco, a loud smacking with the tongue,  
 also a tooting or prying-hole, also a snare,  
 a ginne, a butch.  
 \* Chiàni, certain Judges in China, that

by their King are appointed once a yeare, to  
 ride in circuit with authority, to correct  
 abuses, and to reward the well-deser-  
 ving.  
 Chiastaro, as Affaro.  
 Chiaga, a ravenous Sea-fowle.  
 Chiaggia, as Clastica.  
 \* Chiamabile, that may be called.  
 Chiamamento, Chiamata, Chiamazione,  
 Chiamazione, Chiamore, a call by drum,  
 or trumpet, a calling unto, acclamation, a  
 clamour, an invoking, a charming.  
 Chiamare, to call, to invoke, to claime, also  
 to name, or call by name, to light, to tell,  
 also to call for a call at dute, also to inquire  
 on to any entertainment.  
 Chiamaro, called, also a guest, or party invi-  
 ted.  
 Chiamatino, that may be called.  
 Chiamatore, a caller, an invoker.  
 Chiamatolo, clamorous, calling out.  
 Chiána, a Carpenters plane, also, a spring  
 in the County of Arczzo, but like  
 a pond or standing-pool, also as Chia.  
 Chianare, to plane, also to grow to a stan-  
 ding pool.  
 Chianca, a torturing-place, a shambles, a  
 slaughter-house, a butcherie, also a plan-  
 ted-floore, also a snare to catch birds.  
 Chiancra, as Chianzana.  
 Chiancario, a kind of horse-shoe, for  
 horses, that have tender hooves, or false  
 quarters, being shorter on the one side, than  
 on the other.  
 \* Chianidilla, as Cassile.  
 Chianella, as Pianella.  
 Chianetta, a helmet, a head-piece.  
 Chianére, as Schianére.  
 \* Chianaria, as Aracaria.  
 Chiané, a kind of wine.  
 Chiappa, a brick-bat, a tile-sward.  
 \* Chiappa, a buttock, a bunch, a ham, a hip,  
 a gumbon, also a broken crag or splinter of  
 stone, divided by nature, also a broad slate-  
 stone, also an outjutting stone in any build-  
 ing, also a patch of lead clapt unto a ship  
 that is shot, or hath a leak, also a flat  
 piece of lead to cover the touch-hole of a  
 Cannon, to keep it dry, also the breech of a  
 cannon or musket, also a short and broad  
 plank, also that part of a knife, that goes  
 into the haft or handle, also a broad drip-  
 ping-pan, also a flat bottom'd boate, broad  
 lighter or barge, also the broad step of a  
 ladder, also a clap, and any thing that  
 may be taken hold of, also as Chiappe-  
 rone.  
 Chiappare, look Chiappa, also as Acchiap-  
 pare.  
 Chiappe di bus, a kind of horse-shoe.  
 Chiappeggiare, to clap, to play or dallie with  
 ones buttocks.  
 Chiappeggiata, a clap on the buttocks.  
 Chiappellone, a claut or patch of iron or  
 lead, to cover the end of the axle-tree, or  
 some call it a Cap, because it covers, and  
 caps any thing, namely the touch-hole of  
 any piece or Ordnance, look Chiappa.  
 \* Chiappettine, little, prettie buttocks.  
 Chiappo di pecore, a flock of sheep.  
 Chiappola, any idle toy, a trifle, as baga-  
 tella.  
 Chiappolino, a wagg.  
 Chiappolo, discord.  
 Chiappole, broad-bipt trulls, big-band  
 rigs.  
 Chiappolerie, as Farsaluche.  
 Chiappone, Chiapone, adv. creepingly, as  
 it were on ones buttocks, also a parte in the  
 mouth of a bir.  
 Chiappolo, well-buttock, big-bipt, full of  
 Chiappe, look Chiappa.



**Chiare**, any thing that is put into liquid things to clarify them, specially wine, also the white of an egg, also a kind of very strange lightning, whereby full vessels are drawn dry, metall moulten in bags, skins broken, and the stockings whole: letters burnt, and the scales of wax untoucht, &c.

**Chiara d'uovo**, the white or cleare of an egg, also quick silver, as Chymicks call it.

**Chiararella**, as **Chiarilla**.

**Chiarante**, adv. clearly, manifestly.

**Chiarantana**, **Chiaranzana**, a kind of song or caroll, unto which the Country people dance a full of leaping and jumpings, answering our Scottish pegg, some take it for the Alman-leape.

**Chiarantare**, to dance, to skip, to jump, or sing to a **Chiarantana**.

**Chiarare**, as **Chiarire**.

**Chiarare**, the beard clarie, also the wine spouise made of spices, also a kind of sauce, also sweet washing water.

**Chiarare**, adv. rare or seldom-times.

**Chiarillo**, **Chiaretto**, somewhat cleare, also claret wine, also a kind of cleare and shrill-sounding instrument, called with us a **Charon**.

**Chiarizza**, **Chiarigione**, **Chiarimento**, **Chiarita**, **Chiarore**, cleareness, brightness, also manifestation, security or satisfaction, also gentility or birth.

**Chiarificare**, to clarify, to cleare, to resolve doubts.

**Chiarificazione**, a clarification.

**Chiarino**, a clarion of a trumpet, also a common name for a tame ass, a tame beifer, a **houfelin-lamb**.

**Chiarire**, **riscio**, **rico**, to clear, to clarify, to make or become cleare or bright, by Met. to resolve or put out of doubt, to make plain, apparent, or manifest, to usher or give light to a body.

**Chiarire le partite**, to clear up reckonings, or to make them even.

**Chiarissimamente**, most clearly.

**Chiarissimo**, most clear.

**Chiarito**, cleared, made cleare, also cleared or resolved of some doubt.

**Chiario**, clear, thin, bright, also apparent, manifest, doublets, beautiful, famous, renowned, loyal, sincere, intelligible, plain.

**Chiario d'uovo**, the white of an egg.

**Chiarone**, as **Chiarino**.

**Chiarore**, look **Chiarizza**.

**Chiario-scuro**, a dark puke-colour.

**Chiaffaiuolo**, a gutter paved with stones in some gardens, or coming out of some alley or narrow lane, also a dweller, or a frequenter of strumpet or brothell-houses, also as we say a common bodge-whore.

**Chiaffaiuolo**, **Chiaffaiuolo**, **Chiaffere**, the dim. of **Chiaffio**, also a frequenter of brothell-houses.

**Chiaffare**, to haunt, to dwell, or to frequent, and live in a **Chiaffio**, also as **Chiazzare**.

**Chiaffetto**, **Chiaffello**, **Chiaffolino**, the dim. of **Chiaffio**.

**Chiaffio**, a narrow lane, a by-alley, or an out-nook in a City or town, where poor folks dwell, and which hath but one going in, and one coming out from the street, by Met. a barndy-house, a brothell-house, because such houses are commonly kept in such alleys and corners, also a scolding noise, a riotous hurly-burly, as happen daily in such base places, also the name of a weight used in Ormuz, **Facc chiaffio**, to keep a brothell

house, to keep a scolding noise, to revell in all villanie.

**Chiaffare**, to squat, to grovel on the ground, also to whoosh, to still, or to mum, also to lurk in corners.

**Chiaffo**, squatting, or groveling on the ground, also whoosh, still, also lurking, or sneaking in secret corners, also a foule great load.

**Chiaffio**, **Chiaffuolo**, **Chiaffo**, **Chiaffuolo**, **Chiaffino**, a look, a sight, also one that hath charge of keys, a key-keeper, a porter, one that shuts and opens.

**Chiaffo**, **Chiaffuolo**, **Chiaffello**, **Chiaffuolo**, **Chiaffera**, **Chiaffo**, any wooden barre, transom, flang, bolt, or quarter, to open and shut doores or gates, also a mortise in buildings, also a crow of iron, a chieving-hole, a chieving pin, also a forelock of a wheele, which keeps the piece from falling out, also the wooden pegs or pins, that fasten the cords of a tent in the ground, also a chief ward or spring in a lock.

**Chiaffarda**, any thing that may be locked up, or kept under lock and key, by Met. a shameless punk, a common doxie.

**Chiaffardi**, a certain disease in horses.

**Chiaffare**, to lock or shut with a key, or under lock and key, to drive in or nagle, to pierce or wound, but now used by a Met. to lecher.

**Chiaffarda**, **Chiaffarina**, as **Chiaffarda**, also a little speare or lance.

**Chiaffare**, as **Chiaffio**, also as **Fortiore**.

**Chiaffatura**, a lock, or locking with a key, also the pricking of a horse in the shoeing of him, also as **Fortitura**.

**Chiave**, any kind of key, or instrument that opens and shuts, also a cleef in musick, also the root of horses tale or rump, among Gunners and Carvers, **Chiave**, is used for a Transom, a Transom is a cross-plank, bolted with iron bolts, to strengthen the sides of the carriage, in every of which they have four, the Fore-transom: the upright transom: the Flat-transom, and the tale-transom, Italian Gunners call them ordinarily, **Quattro chiavi**, **Chiave** is sometimes used for a wooden rowler, to remove great ordnance, or pieces of timber, **Chiave**, is also used for a Forte, a Sconce, or strong block-house, placed on the frontiers, to keep and defend a passage, also that piece of board, wood, or bar, that crosseth, or is laid a thwart the bottom or middle of any barrell or bogstaid.

**Chiavica**, hath been used for an aged mother, an old dame, or (as we say) a Bel-dame, such a one as for her age, should be locked and kept up.

**Chiavellare**, as **Chiavare**, also to clinch or drive in fast, to peg or pin in fast, by Met. to fumble, to grope or jumble m, or about a key-hole, or rather a womans placher.

**Chiavellatura**, a shutting in, or a locking under lock and key, also a clinching or driving in fast, also a fumbling, a groping, or jumbling about a womans key-hole.

**Chiavello**, look **Chiavalla**, a nayle.

**Chiaverina**, as **Chiavarina**.

**Chiavisco**, **Chiavivole**, of, or pertaining to **Chiave**, or **Chiavare**.

**Chiavetta**, look **Chiavallo**, also the dim. of **Chiave**.

**Chiavi**, the plur. of **Chiave**, look **Chiave**, among Cooks, **Chiavi**, is used for the hollow-circled irons upon racks, wherein spits or broaches are laid to turne.

**Chiavi d'albero**, some part of a ship.

**Chiavica**, **Chiauita**, as **Cloaca**.

**Chiavichia**, **Chiavichione**, as **Cavichia**, &c.

**Chiavicola**, the dim. of **Chiave**, also the cross-bone, the neck-bone, or chanell-bone of any creature.

**Chiavigero**, as **Chiaffio**.

**Chiavigione**, the sup. of **Chiavallo**.

**Chiavistello**, any bolt or barre to lock a doore with.

**Chiavisterio**, **Chiavisterio**, any mystrie belonging to lock and key, by Met. a wauling-school, or barndy-house.

**Chiavo**, the sup. of **Chiavallo**, also any knob, bunch, knur, puff, meale, puff, snag or blister, growing on any tree, or wood.

**Chiaffio**, as **Ciaffio**.

**Chiazza**, **Chiazzata**, a dashing of mice, or a spot of dirt, also the spot that any sore leaveth, being cured, as of the measles, or small pox.

**Chiazzare**, to bedash, or besport with dirt or myre, also to spot or bespeckle with divers colours, also as **Schiacciare**.

**Chiazzato**, spotted.

**Chiazzato-naso**, a squashed flat nose.

**Chiazzo**, hath been used for **Chiaffio**.

**Chiazzoso**, as **Zaccheroso**.

**Chicca**, a childish word by the which children ask fruit-cakes, or the like.

**Chicchera**, a start with ones fingers, or a blurt with ones mouth in scorn.

**Chicchellare**, as **Anfinare**.

**Chicci bicchiachi**, words that signify nothing, and meant of one who prates much and concludes nothing.

**Chicchirillo**, a cock made of thread, or the like, to please children withall.

**Chi-che**, **Chi-chi**, **Chicchi**, whosoever, what man soever.

**Chi-che-sia**, **Chicchessa**, **Chi-chiffa**, **Chichiffa**, **Chicchissia**, whosoever it be.

**Chidei**, a kind of round Dates.

**Chidre**, the Palme they make wine of.

**Chiedente**, requiring, requesting, suing for, or unto, also as **Chieditore**.

**Chiedenza**, **Chiedimento**, a requiring, a requesting, a craving or a suing unto.

**Chiedere**, **Chiedo**, **Chieggo**, **Chiedei**, **Chiesi**, **Chieduto**, or **Chiesto**, to request, to require, to crave, to demand.

**Chiedere a-bocca**, to require by word of mouth.

**Chiedere la parola**, to call for the word, also to demand leave.

**Chiedevole**, **Chiedibile**, requirable.

**Chieditore**, a requirer, a craver, a demander, also an appellante, a challenger.

**Chiega**, as **Piega**, also any lining.

**Chiegare**, as **Piegare**.

**Chiegge**, **Chiegeie**, as **Scheggie**.

**Chieggere**, as **Chiedere**.

**Chieggiate**, as **Scheggiate**.

**Chindini**, nitts that breed lice.

**Chindinofa**, nittie, full of nitts.

**Chiépa**, **Chiéppa**, a fish so called in Venice, and in Rome, **Laccia**, in Latin **Lupéa**, which for the desire it hath to suck of a veine in a Tunnies jaw, it killeth the same. Some call it **Alófa**.

**Chiepinare**, **Chieppinare**, to play the Hypocrit, to dissemble in religion.

**Chieppo**, **Chieppino**, a dissembling hypocrit, a Saint-seeming Puritan.

**Chierere**, as **Chiedere**.

**Chieresia**, **Chiericheria**, **Chiericia**, the whole body of the Clergy.

**Chierica**, a shaven pate or nole.

**Chiericale**, **Chiericile**, clerical, Clergious, Clark, or Clergie-like.

**Chiericale-vita**, a Clericall, or religious life.

**Chieri-**

Chiericante, Clericante, by Met. pierching, crowing, or prating, and insulting over one.

Chiericaro, as Chieresia, a benefice, a clerkship, a clerk living the office, charge or function of a Clerk, also shaven, notted, clarked.

Chierichetto, Chiericuzzo, a silly young novice or shavelin.

Chierico, a shaven-priest Clergiman, Clerk or shavelin-eleth.

Chiericuto, Cherecuto, that hath a shaven pate, that is Clergied.

Chierigini, a kind of small sisters.

Chiero, Chiegio, I require, I request.

Chieroglifico, as Heroglifico.

Chierfi, a kind of Duck or widge.

Chiesia, any Christian Church or Temple, also the congregation of true believers.

Chiescuola, Chiesuola, Chieseta, any little Church or Chappell.

Chiesta, a quest, a request, also a vie or vaine in gaming.

Chiestare, to quest, also to vie or vaine it, at play.

Chiesto, requested, required.

Chietarie, Chietarie, hypocritical tricks, dissembling puritan pranks.

Chieti, Chietino, as Chiepio.

Chietinare, to play the Chiepio.

Chievégi, a sily for, a simple mome.

Chissi, a certain composition used among the Egyptians, very strong to smell unto in suffumigations, which they burn as Incense to the Sun, when it is setting, the virtue of it (as they affirm) is to expell all melancholy, contrived by the incense for that day, thereby to be cleared of all cares, and to procure pleasing dreams that night.

Chilo, as Chilo.

Chilli, the mother of all other veins in our bodies, called also vena cava.

Chiliarca, a Captain or Commander of a thousand foot.

\* Chiliai, certain Heretiks, that held, that Christ his resurrection should be just a thousand years after they began their Sect.

Chilindro, Childirio, as Chelindro.

Chiliodinamia, herbe Polemonia, so called for the number of vertues it hath.

Chilo, a white juice coming of the meat digested in the stomach, of which the blood is engendered.

Chilioni, a kind of Cormorant.

Chiloso, full of Chilo.

Chimanta, the Bull Calimanco.

Chimedio-velperino, as Draconice.

Chimera, a feigned monster, whose shape cannot be described, nor conceived, by Met. foolish imagination, as we say, Castles built in the aire.

\* Chimerae, Chimereggiare, Chimerizzare, to dreame or ground, on fond imaginations and Chimeras, to rave and build Castles in the aire.

Chimerico, Chimerista, Chimeristico, Chimeroso, chimericall, full of fond chimeras, a Chimerist, one that is humorous and builds castles in the aire.

Chimerino, a circle, whereunto when the Sun cometh, the dayes be at the shortest, also winterly, or belonging to winter.

Chimia, as Alchimia.

\* Chimiale, chemicall.

Chimico, an Alchimist.

Chimista, an Alchimist.

\* Chimo, the second digestion in the liver, or that mass of blood, which is engendered in the blood of Chio, called in Latine Chymus, also the name of a fish, which is said to foresee any storm at hand,

for then doth he hide himself under a stone.

Chimosis, a certain moisture in that skin, that enloseth the eyes.

\* China, Chinamento, Chinata, Chinatizza, Chinazione, Chinatura, a down-bending, a stooping, a declining, a descending, by Met. a making of a reverence or curse, an enclining, also the Countrey China.

Chinante, the squinting.

Chinante, Chinévole, inclinable.

Chinare, to bow or bend downward, to stoop or lout low, to currie or make reverence, also to decline or waste.

\* Chinaramente, adv. low bendingly, lovingly.

\* Chinato, bowed, bended, bowed, or stooped downward, also as Chinatizza.

\* Chinca, a backney-nag, or ambling nag.

Chinévole, inclinable.

Chino, a place downhill, low-louing or stooping, also a reverence or curtesie.

Chino-chino, as Chinaramente.

Chinoetto, a precious stone good to expell evil spirits.

Chintana, the sport, Quintana.

Chio, a screech-owle.

\* Chiocco, Chioccia, a brood or cluck-ben, by Met. squatting or cowering-down, as a hen over her chickens, also boarse in the throat, also as Ciocca.

Chiocciare, Chioccare, to cluck, as a brood hen, by Met. to speak boarse, also to sport, also to cover or squat down, as a hen over her chickens, also to droop sadly, as one doth, that beginneth to faint or be sick, also to whisk or yark, as a whip, also to snap, to clack, to click, &c. also as Cloccare.

Chioccio, boarse in speaking, snorting.

Chiocciola, any kind of sculp, rockle, welk, boddie-dok, periwinkle, round shell-fish, or shell-naile, also black-borne snails, that creep without shells, by Met. a pair of round winding staves.

Chioccho, a clack, a click, a snap, or any such yarking noise.

Chiodame, Chiodamento, Chiodaria, all manner of iron nailes, or spikes belonging to clowting or nailing.

Chiodare, to nail, as Inchiodare.

Chiodaro, Chiodatio, a nailer, a naile-maker.

Chiodaruolo, idem, also a tenter-man, also a yeoman-banger.

Ghiodatura, as Inchiodatura.

Chiodetti, all manner of small nailes, tacks, or peggs of iron.

Chiodo, Chiodi, any kind of naile, clow, spike, tenter-book, iron peg or pin, as Chiodo.

\* Chiodo-d'aglio, a clove of garlike.

\* Chiodo-di garofano, a spice-clove.

Chiodi, hard agnells or cores and cornes in some mens feet, that have deep roots.

Chionia, the whole haire or cheveling of a womans-head, also the mane of a horse.

Chiomata-stella, a blazing star.

Chiomato, that hath long or much haire on his head, also that hath a faire long mane.

Chiomazzuoli, look Pare-chiomazzuoli.

\* Chionetta, as Chiovetta.

Chioppa, a dripping-pan, it hath been used for Chiappa.

Chioppare, to clack, to click, to snap, to pkip, to lirr with ones fingers, as they that dance the Canaries.

Chioppo, as Schioppo, also a clack, a click, a snap, a pkip, or lirr with ones fingers ends.

Chiosa, a glosse, that is, an exposition or interpretation, also a game or play used in Italy.

Chiosare, to glosse or interpret.

Chiosatore, a glosser or interpreter.

Chioso, thawed or moulted.

Chiostra, Chiostro, a Cloister.

Chiostrale, belonging to a Cloister.

Chiostraro, to cloister, to immure.

Chioctare, to lye squat and whoosh, as a hen over her chickens or eggs.

Chiocto, whoosh, still, sneaking, lurking secretly, squat.

Chiova, a kind of great weight in Italy.

Chiovarata, as Chiavatura.

Chiovara, a long tenter to dry, or to stretch clothes upon.

Chiovardes, great racks, or tenter-books, also the spokes of a Cart-wheele, also swelling or ulcerings on the coronet of a horses boose, proceeding of some prick in the foot by a naile or other accident.

Chiovere, Chiovaro, as Chiodare, &c.

Chiviale, any sleeveless garment.

\* Chivivo, as Chiodo, also a certain disease in some mens eyes, or (as some say) in a hawks feet.

Chivola, the knee-part of any body.

Chiozza, a Sluce or water-gate.

Chi-palla, the name of a galliard.

Chi-pul, Chi-meno, some more, some lesse.

Chirade, rupturs or chaps, either in the hand or feet.

Chiragra, the gout in the hands of fingers, the hand-gout.

Chiragroso, goutie in the hands, or fingers.

Chiribizzare, as Chiribizzare.

Chiribizzo, as Chiribizzo.

\* Chiribbobo, as Chiribizzo.

Chiricocola, a wag-taile.

Chirintana, as Chirintana.

Chirinzane, a kinde of dance.

Chirografo, an obligation of ones hand.

Chiomante, a Palmester, divination by looking in ones hands.

Chiomantia, Palmestrie.

Chironia, Chironia, beards Centories, also wild black Brionie.

Chironie, look Ulcere.

Chirocca, a glove, also the flower called Our Ladies glove.

Chirica, Chiuca, a little beast, somewhat like a young Cub or Fox, with a great taile, eared, bodied, shinned and tailed like a mouse, having a bag under his belly, where-in he carrieth his young ones, it doth much hurt to hens and other poultrie, there be two sorts of them.

Chirurgia, Chirurgie.

Chirugico, a Chirurgion.

Chi-fi-sia, whosoever it be.

Chiriare, as Sarchiellare.

Chisteto, a measure for dry things.

Chisto, used for Questo.

\* Chitarra, a ghittern, a little Lute wanting a base and treble, a ghitarre, an instrument commonly known by that name.

\* Chitare, used for Quittare.

Chitariglia, a Spanish ghittern.

Chitarista, a ghittern-player.

Chiu, used for Più.

\* Chiuca, as Chirica.

Chiucehiolare, to chat, to prattle.

Chiuclara, a turners or Sadlers coole.

\* Chiuclenda, Chiuclimento, Chiuclitura, any kind of locking or shutting, any padlock or horse-lock, or dorelock, the leafe or side of any gate or dore, also the casement of a window that openeth and shutteth.



teeth, any enclosure, park, paddock, or ground impaled or walled in, also a hedge or bound about a field or garden, as Chiufa.

Chiudere, Chiúdo, Chiúfi, Chiúlo, to shut, to close, to enclose about, to lock fast, to coop up, to pen in, to encloister, to gather, shut out, or keep one out: by interposition to hide.

Chiuder-Poccholino, to wink with one eye.

Chiudibile, that may be shut.

\* Chiuditore, a shutter, a locker.

Chiunque, whosoever.

Chiunque qual si voglia, who and whatsoever it be.

Chiunque si sia, whosoever it be.

Chiúsa, any close, closing, or enclosure, a floating up of any thing, also a sluice, a water-gate, the dam of a mill, also a little flood, or under stall, a wicket before a dore, as Chiúenda.

Chiusamente, adv. closely, secretly.

Chiúsa-ello, any bird kept in a cage.

Chiu'erana a fifters wheel.

\* Chiúo, close, enclosed, shut up, lockt in, pend up, cooped up, &c.

\* Chiúo-del cuor-e, the caul of the heart.

\* Chiústra, look Chiúenda.

Chizza, an earthen pot or pan to bake puddings in, or stue meat in, also stale, old, withered, or wormed, by Met. a stale strumpet, an aged trull, a cast whore, an old maid.

Chizzuola, a white-pot, a pudding, or a custard baked in a pan.

Chlamide, a kind of military garment worn by the Macedonian soldiers.

Chloróne, a Lorio, or witwall bird.

Chlorite, a grass-green stone.

Choe, a Greek measure of liquid things.

Chodoro, bastard Dittamum.

\* Chorióne, a thin skin or tender membrane next under Dura mater.

Chorista, a Chorister in a Church.

Choro, a Quier, as Coro, also a kind of colour.

Choromándri, a kind of savage people all hair over and shaggy, having no distinct speech or voice, but an horrible guffing-noise or yelling.

Chrica, as Chioppo, any creating noise, any creak.

Chrisálide, a kind of worm or grub that appeared in a bush of Ivy.

Chrisánremo, as Hého chrisa.

Chrisi, the conflict between nature and sickness.

Chisérno, a kind of hard whet-stone.

Chisino, a charge, or foam of gold.

Chri so, as Criso, in all compositions.

Chisobe illo, as Crisoberillo.

Chiscarpino, Chiscarpo, as Criscarpo.

Chiscocolla, as Crilocolla, &c.

Chiscómo, as Criscómo.

Chiscólampo, as Criscólampo.

Chiscótero, as Criscótero.

Chiscólo, a Chrisalid-stone.

Chiscócano, as Criscócano.

Chiscómelo, a kind of yellow quince.

Chiscóne, a fish all yellow over.

Chiscózo, a kind of yellow stone.

Chiscótero, a Chrisalid-stone.

Chiscóide, a stone glittering as golden.

Chiscóprato, as Chiscóprato.

Chiscóhale, a Chrisalid-stone.

Chiscóllina, look Túnica or túnica.

Chiscóllide, as Criscóllide.

Chiscógio, Chiscóto, a cipher.

Chiscóccio, a prophane or unworthy Christian.

Christianamente, adv. Christian-like.

Christianello, a silly Christian.

Christianesimo, Christendom.

Christianità, Christianity.

Christiano, a Christian.

Christo, our Saviour Christ.

Chrómo, as Crómo.

Chrónica, as Crónica, &c.

Chronografia, a description of times.

Cronographo, a describer of times.

Ci, an adv. there, in that place, here, or in this place.

Ci, Prov. of the Da. case, us, or to us, lui ci diéde, He gave us.

Ci, a Prov. of the Accu. case, us, lui ci vidde, He saw us.

Ci, a Prov. of the Abl. case, From us, lui ci colse: He took from us.

Cia, a bird called a yellow-hammer, a golden-hammer, or a youltring, also a kind of drink used in China, made of beards, spices, and other comfortable things very costly, they use to drink it warme, and with it welcom their dearest guests and friends.

Ciabatta, any old overworn shoe, Ciuocare alla ciabatta, to play at hob and bit, or els at hoodman-blind, also any household stuff worn out, or rubbish.

Ciabattata, to play the cobbler, or the souter, to cobble or patch, or clout old shoes, by Met. to trifle, or to speak of trash or foolish matters.

Ciabattarie, all manner of cobblings, trash, trifles, or paltrines not worth an old shoe.

Ciabattaro, Ciabattiere, Ciabattino, a cobbler, a souter, or clouter of old shoes, a translator.

Ciabattinico, cobbler-like, clouterly.

Ciabattana, as Ciabattana.

Ciaccare, to play the hog or swine, by Met. to play the sloop, the churle, or greedie gourmand.

Ciaccherelle, a kind of almonds or nuts so thin-husked, that one may easily squash them between your fingers.

Ciaccherare, to squash, to squeeze.

Ciacco, a hog, a swine, a boar, also a hog-she, by Met. a hoeish, filthy, slovenly, beastly, and churlish fellow, also a greedie elutton, a beastly gourmand.

Ciáre, Cíffo, as Zíffo, Zíffo.

Ciágo, a cornish chough or crow.

Ciáldaro, Cialdonaro, Cialdoniere, a waferer, a wafer-maker.

Ciálda, Ciálde, Ciáldóni, Cialdoncini, all manner of thin or long wafers.

Cialdonajo, a wafer maker, as Cialdaro.

Ciallone, a kind of Canopic or bed-spurnise.

Cialkrare, to prattle, to chat, to tattle.

Cialtrone, a pratter, a babler.

Ciamarra, as Cimarra.

Ciambellone, a candle for a sick man.

Ciambellia, a sunnell, a crachnell.

Ciambellania, Ciambellania, Ciambellania, the office and charge of a Chamberlain.

Ciambellano, Ciambellano, Ciambelano, a Chamberlain namely to a Prince.

Ciambellaro, a wafer, or a sunnell-maker.

Ciambellera, the dim. of Ciambelle.

Ciambellaro, Ciambellaro, a chamberlain-maker.

Ciambello, Ciambello, the waved staff, Chamber made of Goats hair.

Ciambellano, a chamberlain.

Ciambetta, a fish, in Latin Zogena.

Ciambetta, a kind of S's shell-fish. Horsemen say, Fare-ciambetta, when a horse holds up his fore-foot on the same side, that he is to make his turn.

Ciambudello, a baggy-pudding made in a great gut.

Ciaméa, Cíamo, an Egyptian bean, also a bone fashioned like a bean.

Ciamelotto, as Ciambelotto.

Ciamorro, the mourning of the chine in a horse, issuing at the nostrils.

Ciampoline, a kind of pears.

\* Cancellamento, the cancelling of a hawk, a wavering, a staggering, a waving in the ayre.

\* Cancellare, to cancel in the ayre, as a hawk, to waver, to stagger, also as Cancellare.

\* Cancellatore, a waverer, a staggerer, an irresolute man, also as Cancellatore.

\* Cancellorle, Cancellorle, as Cíancie, also a kind of postage made of beards, eggs, cheese and spices.

\* Cianchella, anciently the name of a very famous whore, but now used for an impudent barlow, a bold strumpet, or prattling scold.

\* Cianchellina, a prestie trull, a prattling lass, a bold minx.

\* Cianchetta, sapéuano fare la cianchetta a gli émuli loro, they knew how to trip their fellows.

Cianda, a jest, a trick, a flout, a trifle.

Cianciafata, any dung or much, by Met. a dungbill-queane, a drigle-drigle sent, a dirty trull, also a name given a purpose for sport, as it were gibbish, not to be understood.

Ciancia trisole, as Ciancerelle.

Cianciellia, Cianciaménto, look Ciancie.

Cianciare, to chat, to prattle, to tattle-tattle, to babble, to prate.

Cianciatore, a pratter.

Cianciatrice, a prattling hussy.

Cianciare, to talk and chaw together, to prattle merrily.

\* Ciancie, Cianciaglie, Cianciaménti, Ciancioline, Ciancerelle, Ciancerulle, Cianciúme, all manner of prattling, chattering, babbling, idle words, or foolish tattling, or trifling.

Cianción, an idle pratter.

Ciancióso, full of chat and tattle.

Cianco, a bright blue, or azure.

Cianfarda, a cod-piece loving trull, a scapie-punk, a bold doxie.

Cianfroga, any gibbish talk, pedlers french or fustian tongue.

Cianfrognare, to talk gibbish.

Cianfrognone, a pratter in gibbish.

Cianfrone, as Zanfrone.

Cianfrusaglia, Cianfrusagliúme, any base rout, or scum of rascally people, all manner of meat eaten for dainties, and not for necessity of food.

Cianghellino, that takes after Cianghella, a dissolute woman of that name.

Ciangola, the pan of a close stool, also a wooden-tray, or washing bowl.

Ciangolare, Ciangolare, to mumble or falter in speech.

Ciangorone, an idle pratter.

Ciano, the little-flower de Luce, or blue, also a bright blue.

Ciantellina, to scantin, by Met. to drip sparingly, or to eat sparingly.

Ciantellino, Ciantolo, any little scantin, shred, or remnant, also a little slip in drinking.

\* Cianza, the game at dice called Chances, hazard, also as Ciancie.

\* Cianzare, to play at chance or hazard, also to throw a chance, also as Cianciare.

Ciaperonare, to put into a Ciaperon or french hood.

\* Ciapé,

\* Ciaperoniéra, a french-hood or Chaperon-maier.

Ciaperone a Chaperon, a French hood.

Ciaperete, some ornament the Grecian women were wont to wear about their fore-parts.

Ciapetra d'una spada, the chape of a sword.

Ciappola, a golde smiths toole.

Ciarabattana, Ciarbattana, a trunk to shoot pellets, also a fouling-piece.

Ciamella, Ciamiglia, a merry bag-pipe, by Met. any merry prattling.

Ciamellare, to play upon a bagpipe, by Met. to tittle-tattle merrily.

Ciamellone, a merry loud prattler.

Ciaratanare, Ciaratanare, as Ceretanare.

Ciaratanarie, Ciaratanarie, as Ceretanarie.

Ciaratano, Ciaratano, as Ceretano.

Ciarla, Ciarlaria, as Ciancie.

Ciarlante, prating, or that pratteth.

Ciarlare, as Cianciare.

Ciarlatore, Ciarliere, Ciarliero, Ciarlone, as Ciancione.

Ciarma, any charms or spell.

Ciarmare, to charme.

Ciarmatore, a charmer.

\* Ciarpa, a scarf or a banderole, a handlet worn about ones neck or arme, also any trash, baggage, filth or cast stuff, by Met. a gadding mix, an idle trull, a gipsie, a doxie.

Ciarpere, to do things hastily without judgment.

Ciarpace, any trash, or riff-raff.

Ciarperaccia, a driggle-braggle slut, a riff-raff drudge, a sluttish quean.

Ciarpone, as Imbroglione, an unadvised or bold beginner of any business.

Ciarusino, a Carthusian frier.

\* Ciascheduno, Ciascheuno, Ciascuno, Ciasuno, each one, every one.

Ciacho, a weight of ten dragms, a certain measure or drinking glasse of about foure spoons full.

\* Ciazo, as Ciacho, used also for Coito.

Ciavarello, a chevrell, a kind.

Ciavariare, as Zavariare.

Ciavarione, as Zavarione.

Ciavatta, Ciavattare, as Ciabatta, &c.

Ciavutino, Ciavettino, as Ciabattino.

Ciala, a Cornish-cough, a daw.

Cialulla, a slight or light breakfast.

\* Cialullare, slightly to break ones fast.

Ciaus, Ciauso, an officer of the great Turk, as we say, a Gentleman of the Kings chamber of presence, or a Groom of the great Chamber, or rather a Pursuivant, for commonly they are sent on messages, and ambassages.

Ciabaglio, all manner of food, victuals, sustenance or meat.

\* Cibale, of, or belonging to food or feeding, that feedeth.

Cibalica, Cibalicide, Cibamenco, Cibame, as Cibaglio.

Cibare, to feed, or give food unto.

Cibario, a lat-die to keep meat in, also good household-bread.

Cibatta, Cibattino, as Ciabatta.

Cibattone, as Busbattone.

Cibacca, an Oyle, as Cibacca.

Cibega, a kind of boyes-play in Italy.

\* Cibegarie, as Ciabattarie.

Cibibi, dried raisins of the Sun.

Cibio, a kind of fish, but properly, a square rand of fish, namely of Tunnie, cut out, pickled, and sold and eaten, also the ashes made of the bones of that fish, used in Physick.

Cibo, all manner of food, meat, or nourishment.

Cibode, look Olio.

Ciborio, the tabernacle where the Hostia is kept in a Church, called a Pix.

Cibolo, full of food, fruitful.

Cibreo, as Manicattetto.

Cica, as Boccata, any little jot.

\* Cica-cica, the least imaginable jot.

Cicadestra, a kind of noysome wasp.

Cicala, Cicada, a kind of grasshopper, or cricket, some describe it to be a kind of a big and mouthless-fly, which sitting on trees doth continually in hot weather squeake and shriek, living by dew.

Cicalaccia, Cicalatrice Cicaliera, a prattling woman, a common scold, a tittle-tattle.

\* Cicalamento, Cicalara, Cicalaria, Cicaleria, Cicaluccio, Cicalino, Cicalio, Cicalume, Cicalaggine, any twatling, tating, babling, chattering, prating, or vain loquacity, look Cicala.

Cicalare, as Cianciare.

Cicalatore, Cicalone, Cicaliére, as Ciancione, a loquacious prattler.

Cicalerte, young grasshoppers.

\* Cicalerte d'oro, grasshoppers of gold worn by the Athenians in their hair.

Cicardolo, as Chioppore.

Cicardolare, as Chioppare.

Cicaria, any kind of mockerie.

Cicatrice, any scar or marke of a hurt healed up.

\* Cicatrice negli occhi, whitish spots in some eyes, called Pearles.

Cicatrizzare, to cicatrize, to heale up a hurt or sore, to skin, to shar.

Cicantona, an overriden whore, a stale outcast punk.

Cicantonare, as Artellanare.

Cicantoni, as Artelani.

\* Cicia, a word that little children in Tuscanie call meat with, Donna di poca cicia; vale Donna di poca statura, e di poca carne, a little short meager woman, by Met. a mans yard.

Ciccione, Ciccioni, fellows, or hard tumors in fingers or toes.

Ciccina, a stud or wild goose.

Cice, Cicerchia, Ciceri, Cicerole, chiches, chichlings, fitches, wild tares, also a kind of round dates.

Cicèrbica, Sow-thistle, Mares-le-tuce.

Cicèrulo, a kind of course Sinopia or Bole-arm.

Cicerlandia, a kind of boyes play.

Cichiamo, an Owle or Howler.

Cichino, a little, very little, a jot.

Cici, the plant Palma Christi.

Cicigare, as Cianciare, as Aizzare.

Cicigna, Cicina, a kind of snake.

Cicindile, Glowworms, also the socket of a Candlestick, or nose of a lamp.

Cicino, as Cici.

Ciclamino, Ciclomino, Sow-bread, swine-bread, also Night-shade or Bitter-sweet.

Ciclico, any beast having the uives.

Cielo, a round place, compass, or circle, also a disease in beasts called the uives, which is a rising of kernels under their eares, also as Siculo.

Ciclopedia, an universall knowledge of all sciences.

\* Celopico, monstrous, one-eyde, Ciclophe.

Cicogna, a bird with high legs, long neck and bill, called a Horke, by Met. the beak of any toole or instrument, an engine to draw up water, called a Mack, a long beak's roo, that Chirurgions use to pull out teeth or stones from out the bladder, also a

certain instrument to make furrows and ditches, also that piece of timber, that equally posseth a bell, look Fare cògna.

Cicognino, a horke colour.

Cicollina, a little push or pimple.

Cicomero Cicone, a water cucumber.

Cicorea, Cicorella, Cicoria, cicoria.

Cicoriara, an herb woman.

Cicoriata, cicore sauce or broth.

Cicortia, the chirping of birds.

Cicortiare, to chirp or chat as birds.

\* Cicortino, Orpuz, live-long, or live-long-herb.

Cicottolo, the nape of a mans head.

Cicuta, Cicutaria, Hen-bane, mock-cher-vill, or Alse-paraly, some take it for hemlock.

Cicutrera, a kind of countrey crowd or muscicall instrument.

Cidari, a certain wreath, cap, or head-attire, that the Kings, and chief Priests of Persia were wont to wear, now used for a Turkish turban, or head-tuffe.

Cidanco, a kind of quince.

Cidra, cider, a drink made of apples.

Cidrioli, cidrons, or citrons.

Cieca, look Vena.

Ciecaggine, Ciecchezza, Cichita, blindness.

Ciecamente, adv. blindly, without sight.

Ciecare, to blind, to enuegle.

\* Cieco, eye-blinde, blinde, sightlesse, by Met. deprived, ignorant, forgetfull, also dark, obscure, also the fourth gut in any body, which, for the divers turnings and enfoldings it hath seemeth to have no end, we call it the blind-gut, look Fozzone cieco.

Cifalo, Cievalo, as Cefalo.

Cieffare, Cieffo, as Ceffare, &c.

Cielabro, as Cervello.

Cielare, to enskye, to endeavour, by Met. to canapie, to cover, to teastern or roof-over.

\* Cielscolo, a heavens-dweller, also the dim. of Cielo.

Cielo, the heaven, the skye, the firmament, the welkin, by Met. the canapie or cloth of state of a Prince, the testern of a bed, the roofe or upper face of any thing, also supernatural power, also the aire or breath, as in this phrase: Beauto il primo cielo, having such the first aire.

\* Cielo-olimpio, that part of heaven, that is above the clouds and wundes.

Ciembalo, as Cimbalo.

Ciera, cheere, countenance, as Cera.

Cierchione, a Ciercher, by Met. a Conjurer, a figure-caster.

Cieragliari, a cherie-garden, or man.

Cierio, a taper or torch of wax.

\* Ciertosino, a Carthusian frier.

\* Cieffale, a quick-set hedge, a hedge-roe.

Cieffare, to set a quick hedge.

Cieffe, quick-set hedges.

Cifara, Cifera, Cifra, a cipher, also characther or short writing understood by none but such as have agreed about it, used much by ministers of state.

Cifarare, Ciferare, Cifare, to cipher.

Cifarista, Ciferista, Cifatore, a cipherer.

Cifello, any kind of whistle.

Cifi, a perfume dedicated to the Gods.

\* Cifo, Ciffo, as Ceffo, or Cefo.

Cifolare, to whistle, also to whizze.

Cifolo, a whistle.

Cifra, Cifare, look Cifara, &c.

Cifrante, a cipherer, also ciphering.

Cifranza, Cifratione, a ciphering.

Cigare, as Cigolare.



- Cichinnola**, any little pullet.  
**Ciglia**, the eye-browes, or eye-lids of any creature.  
**Ciglia-di-gracia**, a tree of whose wood beades and chaines are made of vertue to procure love.  
**Cigliare**, to eye-brow, also to scule a pigeons eye; or any birds, also to twinkle with the eyes.  
**Ciglio**, an eye-lid, an eye-brow, the haire of an eye-lid, the haire lid or brim of an eye, also the sight and eyes themselves.  
**Ciglione**, the upper-brow, brim, lid or lip of any thing, namely of a trench, ditch, or hill, also by Met. a grim, or surly looking countenance.  
**Ciglioso, Cigliato**, that hath great or bushie eye-browes.  
**Cigna**, a cinque, or girt for a horse.  
**Cignale**, a wild boare.  
**Cignare**, to cinque, to girt, also to imitate a Swan, by Met. to twine up.  
**Cignere**, as Cingere, also to put a trick up on one.  
**Cignetto**, a cignet, a young Swan.  
**Cigno**, a Swan, also the name of a star, also a twining with hand and feet.  
**Gigola**, a certain devise to catch fish, but grown out of use; now used for a loud, shrill, squeaking, and prattling woman, a common scold.  
**Gigolare**, is properly that hissing noise, that green wood maketh when it beginneth to burn, also to squeake & creak, as a dore or a cart-wheele, also to whirle or whistle, also to rive, to split, or to shiver in sunder with some noise.  
**Gigolamento**, a shrieking noise, or clashing.  
**Gigogna**, as Cicogna.  
**Gigot-cani**, blood-houndes.  
**Gigotto**, used for Gigotto.  
**Gigia**, as Cicita.  
**Gilecca, Gilecchi**, trifles, toys, bables, newfangles, a toy to mock an Ape, to offer to give one any thing and then withdraw it.  
**Gileccare**, to toy, to trifle, to jest, or play with a vable.  
**Gillele**, as Cirille.  
**Gilenio**, Cillio, a surname given both to Mercurius, and to Apollo.  
**Gillio**, a blue Lillie, also a watchet or skie colour.  
**Gillia**, Fengreek.  
**Gillio, Gillecio, Gillecino**, rugged hair-cloth, namely of goats haire.  
**Gilindro**, of the form of a Cilindro.  
**Cilindro**, a cylinder, the bore or concavity of a piece of Ordnance, also a long pearle, fashioned as an egge, also a long oval plaister, any oval figure, also a rowler of wood or stone that gardeners use to rowle and smooth alies with.  
**Cilli**, such men as are maimed, or want some limb.  
**Cillopodio**, vale Zoppo o Zoppigiane, a surname of Vulcan.  
**Ciloma**, Cilomare, as Fagiolara.  
**Cima**, the top, the tip, the knap, or uppermost height and part of any thing, by Met. excellence.  
**Cime d'huomini**, the tops of men, by Met. chief-men, States-men, wife-men, Aldermen.  
**Cimace**, a ledge in Architecture, called an Ogee, or a wave.  
**Cimara**, Cimarra, any long upper garment, namely that formall gown or upper habit, that Graduat's wear in Universities.  
**Cimare**, to cut off the top of any thing, also to come or reach to the top, to take off the nap of any cloth.  
**Cimare-abori**, to top or top trees.  
**Cimare-drappi**, to shewe clothes.  
**Cimarotto**, the best piece or daintiest morsell of any roast-meat, also a lick-spo, a pick-rost.  
**Cimatio, Cimatione, Cimasa**, any topping, lopping, or shearing, as of trees, of flowers, or clothes. *Dicono così gli Architetti ad un membro della cornice intagliato, it is taken to be the upper ledge or worke of a cornice, in any wainscot, or carved work.*  
**Cimatore**, a topper, a lopper, a shearer, a clipper or shaver.  
**Cimatore di panni**, a sheerman or cloth-worker.  
**Cimatura**, any topping or lopping, namely the shearing of woollen clothes, also the lopping it self.  
**Cimasio**, a part of a frame, so call'd.  
**Cimba**, Cimbale, the name of a bone in a mans leg or shank, also an beary growing on mud or stone-walls, somewhat like Ivy, also a cock-boate, a silver-boate, also a ferrie-boate.  
**Cimbalista**, a cymbalist, a player on a cymball or a timbrell.  
**Cimballizare**, to play on a cymball or timbrell.  
**Cimbalo, Cimbano, Cimbanello**, a cymball or a timbrell, also a great dry vat made of firre-boards.  
**Cimbellare**, as Zimbellare.  
**Cimbello**, as Zimbello.  
**Cimbório**, a square hollow partition in the nave of a Church.  
**Cimbortolo**, a squat or squelch on the ground when one falleth, also a tumbling cast.  
**Cimédia**, a kind of precious stone.  
**Cimentare**, to cement or fasten together, by Met. to try or come to an experience.  
**Cimentatione**, a cimentation or fastning together of metall's with other things.  
**Cimenco**, cement or fastning.  
**Cimencoso**, full of ciment.  
**Cimetic-ombre**, Chimerian or palpable darknes.  
**Cimette**, little tops, young buds.  
**Cimia** as Ape, a Monkey.  
**Cimierato**, crested, crested.  
**Cimiere**, Cimera, the top or crest of any thing, namely of an helmet or caske, a crest or timber of armes.  
**Cimiere-cerviere**, the highest branch of a flags borne, by Met. a cuckold's crest or badge.  
**Cimici**, punies or wall-lice, that breed in bedsteads, and hangings through nastiness, in all hot countryes, and that stink intolerably.  
**Cimiciera**, a nick-name for a lousie crull, stutish or filthy drummer.  
**Cimiliarca**, a keeper of sacred vessels in a Church.  
**Cimindi, Ciminide**, a kind of Hawke that preyeth but in the night.  
**Ciminea**, a Chimnie.  
**Cimino**, comin-seed, also a kind of corne in Greece.  
**Cimione**, Cimiotto, an Ape or Monkey.  
**Cimischiare**, as Cincischiare.  
**Cimischiij**, as Cincischiamenti.  
**Cimitero**, Cimiterio, a Church-yard, a burning-place.  
**Cimolare**, as Cimare.  
**Cimole**, Cimolo, the tender tops of heards.  
**Cimolia**, Fullers-clay, Tuckers earth.  
**Cimone**, dull, blockish, lumpish.  
**Cimorro, Cimorra, Cimurro**, in men the poise or murr in the head, and in horses the Glanders.  
**Cimolla**, the life or seluage of any cloth.  
**Cimollato**, that hath a selvedge.  
**Cimurro**, loth Cimorro.  
**Cina**, a tree in Arabia of whose leaves they make their garments, also a certain red root growing in India, much used in Physick.  
**Cinabarino**, made of cinabre, or vermillion.  
**Cinabro, Cinabaro, Cinabrese, Sangui-narie**, vermillion-red, or Cinaber, also Sanguis draconis, also a kind of soft and red stone found in mineralls.  
**Cinadella**, a fish like a Peareb.  
**Cinalopia**, a bird, which to save her young-ones from the fowlers, will shew her self and be taken.  
**Cinamolgi, Cinamulgi**, a kind of people, that are said to have heads like dogs, also a kind of bird, that loveth to suck bitches.  
**Cinamomiti, cinamon confect.**  
**Cinamomo**, Cinamo, cinamon.  
**Cinamomo carioso**, oyle pressed from a certain drug or nut of India.  
**Cinándria**, a Cub, a young Fox.  
**Cinantrophia**, a kind of frenzie, which makes one think, that he is turned into a dog.  
**Cinara**, a kind of bur or thistle.  
**Cincare**, used for Cinglare.  
**Cinchio, Cinghio, Cingio**, a girt, a girdle or a cinde, also a round iron that encloseth or keepeth in any thing.  
**Cincigli**, filaments, small haire or strids, that grow and stick to some roots.  
**Cincigliare**, to quaff merrily, to tipple-square, by Met. to prattle merrily, as one in drinck, and somewhat, two-speech.  
**Cincigliante**, a quaffer, a dabbler, a collector, by Met. a merry tatter, a headless prattler, one that talketh as if he were in drinck, and whose tongue runs before his wit.  
**Cinciglioso**, capillous, haire, shaggy, full of small strids or filaments, as some roots.  
**Cincinale**, as Capel-vénere.  
**Cincinnare**, to thrum, also to crisp, to frizle, or curl ones haire.  
**Cincinnato**, that hath buffes or locks of crisped or curled haire.  
**Cincinnatulo**, a fruce effeminate Ganimed that curleth his haire.  
**Cinciano**, a lock or bush of frizled haire.  
**Cincinolo, Cincinato**, as Cincinnato.  
**Cincischiamento Cincischiatura**, Cincischio, a hacking or yinking of any garment with cizers, or any other instrument.  
**Cincischiare**, to cut, to hack, to jag or shew are and notch carelessly, in and out uneven, as it were with a blunt knife or cizers, by Met. to slice or mince small as pye-meat, also to mince or bride it at the table, or in speech as a bride or some afflicted women do.  
**Cincido**, the stone taken from a Cincidio.  
**Cincido, incidulo**, a Sodomit, a hard shod bed-minion.  
**Cinculäre**, to wantonize with boys.  
**Cinereato, Cinericcio, Cinerigno, Cinerino**, Ash colour, Friers-gray.  
**Cinerugia**, something about spinning silk-wormes.  
**Cinifornata**, as Fagiolara.  
**Cingallagra**, a merry singing litle bird.  
**Cinganis, Cingari, regum**, E. regians.  
**Cingere**, Cingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, to girdle, to girt, to cinde, or compass about.  
**\* Cingere**

\* *Cingere la spada*, to gird ones sword about him.  
 \* *Cingeria*, a qualcuno, as *Attaccarla*.  
*Cinghia*, any cingle or girt.  
*Cinghiale*, a wild boar.  
 \* *Cinghialino*, of wild boar.  
*Cinghiare*, to cingle or girt in.  
 \* *Cinghiarola*, a wein in horses so called, because it is near the girtting place.  
*Cinchiaia*, a vein in a horse, near the girtting place.  
*Cinghiatura*, the girtting place of a horse.  
*Cinghialino*, of, or belonging to a wild boar.  
*Cinghiato*, girt, bound about.  
*Cinghio*, *Cingio*, a cingling or girtting, by Met. a round trench or precinct, also a circle.  
*Cingolare*, to cingle or girt about.  
*Cingolo*, as *Cinta*, used also for a waist.  
 \* *Cingolo di spada*, a paire of sword-bangers.  
 \* *Cinguetta lingua*, a prattling tongue.  
*Cinguettamento*, any childish prattling, or tittle-tattle.  
 \* *Cinguettare*, *Cingottare*, to speak and babble imperfectly and at random, as children do when they begin to prattle, also as *Cinciagliare*.  
*Cinguettatore*, a prattler, a ratter.  
*Cinicamente*, adv. curiously, doggedly.  
*Cinice*, *Ciniglie*, embers, hot cinders.  
*Cinico*, curiously, cinike, dogged.  
*Cinir*, used for Zenith.  
*Cinizza*, a cindring-sparkle.  
*Cinnamologo*, a bird that buildeth her nest of cinnamon-twigs.  
*Cinnamomo*, cinnamon spice.  
 \* *Cinnaroda*, as *Cinoroda*.  
 \* *Cinnuto*, as *Sannuto*.  
*Cinocéfala*, a kind of Ape or Monkey, with a face like a dog, which much observeth the Moon, and rejoiceth when she riseth, and pisseth just every houre.  
 \* *Cinocéfali*, certain people, that have feet like unto dogs.  
*Cinodio*, a fish, which is said to be yellow all over, out of which is taken a bone called *Cinodio*, that hath the propriety to be cleere and bright, before calme and fair weather at Sea, but any storme approaching it will look very darkie and cloudy.  
*Cinocéfala*, a hounds-tongue, Horse-pisse, some take it for Bugloss.  
*Cinóide*, *Fleamort*.  
*Cinomia*, a dog-fie, a horse-fie.  
*Cinomiáno*, *Fleamort*.  
*Cinomorióne*, a weede that chokeeth Ervill or other pulse.  
*Cinorodo*, *Cinorodone*, *Cinoroda*, the Eglantine or sweet-brier.  
*Cinobato*, *Cinobatrone*, *Cinospatione*, cane-brier, canker brier, also as *Cápari*.  
*Cinofelsia*, a kind of shell-crab.  
*Cinoforchide*, *Cinozolone*, the hearb dog-stones.  
*Cinofura*, a figure of stars called also *Ursa-minore*.  
*Cinquannagginge*, the space of five yeais, a five yeais condition or trick, a trick of youth.  
*Cinquante*, the number fifty.  
*Cinquantena*, *Cinquantina*, one half hundred.  
*Cinquantesimo*, the fiftieth in rank.  
*Cinquantuplicare*, to fiftie-fold.  
*Cinque*, the number five or cinqua.  
*Cinque-cento*, five hundred.  
*Cinque-centesimo*, the five hundredth.

*Cinque-dita*, five fingers, five inches, also a weapon but five inches long used in Venice.  
*Cinque-foglio*, Five-leaved or five finger-grass, cinquefolie.  
*Cinque-in álio*, & álio, the second kind of the best gun-powder.  
*Cinque-lateriforma*, a five-sided form.  
 \* *Cinque-méstro*, of five months.  
*Cinque mila*, five thousand.  
*Cinque-passi*, of five paces, also a Cinquapace in dancing.  
 \* *Cinquénne*, of five years.  
 \* *Cinquénio*, the space of five years.  
*Cinquésimo*, the fifth in order.  
*Cinquetto*, a game, at dice.  
*Cinquine*, *Cinquini*, number of fives, or two fives upon the dice.  
 \* *Cinta*, *Cintola*, *Cintura*, any kind of girdle-belt, waist-bande, rowler, garter, or binder about, also the waste it self, also the ridges of any cloth, by Met. the selvage or list of any thing, also the round compass, or enclosure of a thing.  
 \* *Cinta-di ferro*, an iron girdle, by Met. the iron bars, that binde a wheele, called the spods, the strakes, or the stirrops of a wheele, also that ring or circle about bullets, that we cast in a mould, that shuts not close, our gunners call it, the crest of the bullet.  
 \* *Cinthia*, so was Diana named, because she was born on Cinthus, a hill in Delos.  
 \* *Cintiglio*, *Cintolino*, the dim. of *Cinta*, also a garter, or an hat-band.  
*Cintimuláro*, used for a Miller.  
*Cinto*, as *Cinta*, also girt, or compassed about.  
 \* *Cintola*, *Cintolo*, as *Cinta*.  
*Cintolare*, as *Cingere*, to girt.  
*Cintolino*, *Cinturino*, *Cinturetta*, as *Cintiglio*.  
*Cintura*, as *Cinta*, also the action or ceremony of putting on the sword before dawning of Knights.  
*Cinturetta*, dim. of *Cintura*.  
*Cinturare*, to girdle, as *Cingere*.  
*Cinturaro*, a girdler.  
*Cinzoni*, certain little birds in Mexico, that have no feet, and live only by the dew, of whose feathers, they make all their fine coloured, and so curiously wrought quilts and pictures.  
*Cid-pro*, dim. that, that same, that which, it is commonly applied to things.  
*Ciocca*, any tuft, bush, lock, tassell, or handfull of haire, silk, or wooll, also a thick cluster.  
*Ciocca-a ciocca*, bylocks, by tufts, or by piece-meales, properly spoken of fruits, flowers, and leaves, when they grow into clusters or tufts.  
*Ciocchetti* dim. of *Ciocca*.  
*Cioccia*, a note us'd by babes, when they would call for their bubbie.  
*Cioccare*, to tuft, to tassell, to make in forme of locks or tassels, also to cluster.  
*Ciocco*, hoarse in speaking, also as *Zocco*.  
*Cioccoso*, bushie, tuftie, shaggie, bunched, full of locks, tassels or clusters.  
*Cid-ohé*, that which, whatsoever.  
*Ciocuta*, a certain beast that is bred between a wolfe and a bitch.  
*Cid-è*, that is to say, to wit, id est.  
*Cioffo*, a halter, a head-stall.  
*Ciompare*, *Ciompeggiare*, to be jolly and blithe, to play merry youthfull tricks.  
*Ciomperie*, youthfull tricks, merry pranks, jollities.  
*Ciampo*, jollie merrie, youthfull.

*Ciona*, look Vuola.  
*Cioncare*, *Cioncolare*, to maim or cut off any limbe, also to riddle, square, or whip the car.  
 \* *Cioncatore*, a quaffer, a toffepot, a brave tripler.  
*Cioncia*, a womans free quaint.  
*Cioncio*, a bum or trill-hole.  
*Cionco*, maimed, wanting some limbe, also well tripled, cup sixteen, foxt.  
*Cioncola*, a common doxie, a punk, a strumpet, a harlot.  
 \* *Cioncolare*, to play the harlot, also as *Cioncare*.  
*Ciondolare*, to hang down dangling, namely as ice-sicles.  
*Ciondoli*, danglings, ice-sicles.  
*Ciondoloni*, adv. danglely.  
*Cione*, a thrush or field-fare, also a boisterous encounter of contrary winds at Sea.  
 \* *Cionno*, gullish, fillic-witted, also a womans privacy.  
 \* *Cioppa*, a dripping-pan, also a sheapheardes frock with a hood.  
 \* *Cicro*, a halter, a head-stall.  
*Cioreinato*, *Ciorcione*, a waghalter, a halter-sack.  
*Ciotene*, a fish, whose back is of a faire shining colour.  
*Ciotto*, *Ciotolo*, any round pibble-stone, or other stone, also any poi-shored, also lame.  
*Ciottolone*, a huge stone.  
*Ciottola*, a flat wooden drinking or beggers dish.  
 \* *Ciottolare*, *Ciottare*, *Ciottolare*, to pave with pibble-stones, also as *Cioncare*.  
*Ciottolato*, *Ciotrato*, a pavement of round pibble-stones.  
*Ciottofo*, full of pibble-stone, by Met. bunch or crone-backe, also puckred or wrinkled.  
*Ciparisso*, a Cypress-tree.  
*Ciparisóne*, a king of Thimale.  
*Capellina*, as *Capelluta*.  
*Ciperida*, *Cipero*, *Ciperone*, *Cipirone*, bearb Galin or Galingale, also as *Ciprio*.  
*Cipigliare*, to look frowningly, and squint withall.  
 \* *Cipiglio*, a frowning and squint-looke, also squint-eyed.  
*Cipolla*, any Onion or Ciboll, also by Met. a mans head.  
 \* *Cipolla-di bosco*, the wild starrie Hiacinth, or Crow-toe.  
 \* *Cipolla-di cánc*, Dogs-leek, or Bush-Hiacinth.  
*Cipollia*, a garden, a plot, or a bed of onions.  
*Cipollaro*, a seller of onions.  
*Cipolla-liquilla*, a sea-onion.  
*Cipollata*, any sauce, salads, meat or rancie made of onions, also as *Fagiolata*.  
*Cipolle-maligi*, young cybols.  
*Cipollina*, *Cipolline*, *Cipollette*, young or little onions.  
*Cipolloso*, bulbous, onion-like.  
 \* *Cipone*, a certain beast, like a Panther, also a kind of chirping bird.  
*Cipótro*, as *Granchipótro*.  
*Cipperio*, a Thrush, a Field-fare.  
*Cipressaro*, a grove of Cypress-trees.  
*Cipressio*, a Cypress-tree, or wood.  
 \* *Ciprigna*, a surname given to Venus.  
*Ciprignire*, as *Imprignire*.  
*Ciprigno*, is properly that joining of the eyelids that causeth lowering or frowning, proceeding of anger, or dislike, also subject unto frowning.  
 \* *Ciprigno-riso*, a fowre, a harsh, or a forced



ced laughter.  
**Ciprino**, a fish called a shad; some take it for a Sea-bream, which they say hath a very fleshy tongue in his mouth, also oyle or ointment made of Cipress-tree.  
**Ciprio**, Ciprio, a kind of tree in Egypt, with leaves like the Jubb-tree: some say, it is a kind of lawrell, bearing a white sweet flower, and a grain like coriander-seeds, also an oyle made of the flowers of this tree, used also for Pecti-gladden, sword-grass, sword-wort, or flags.  
**Cipfali**, a kind of martinet without feet.  
**Circa**, adv. about, touching, concerning, thereabouts.  
**Circabitare**, to dwell about.  
**Circa-in-circa**, round about, a matter of.  
**Circania**, a certain bird, that in her flight fetcheth a great compass.  
**Circavicinanza**, about neighbourhood.  
**Circavicinare**, to neighbour.  
**Circavicino**, round neighbourhood.  
**Cireta**, hearb Mandrage.  
**Circello**, Circiello, Circino, any circlet or boope, also a compass, also a feather in a horse.  
**Circensi**, certain sacrifices.  
**Circie**, the spreading Sun-beams.  
**Circinare**, to measure by compasses, also to dishevel or touze ones hair.  
**Circinazione**, a compassing course.  
**Circino**, look Circello.  
**Circio**, a whirlwinde, but specially a south-wind blowingchiefly about Narbone in France.  
**Circioli**, a kind of Cucumbers.  
**Circo**, a show-place in Rome, wherein the people use to see playes, and exercises.  
**Circoandare**, to go or wander about.  
**Circoandata**, a going about.  
**Circoidde**, a stone like a circlet.  
**Circoire**, to go round about.  
**Circitione**, a circution or going about.  
**Circuito**, a circuit, also gon about.  
**Circoitore**, a goer about.  
**Circolare**, circular, orbicular, sphericall, round, boope-wise.  
**Circolare**, to encircle, to environ, by Met. to go from one matter to another, to goe about the bussh.  
**Circularmente**, adv. circularly.  
**Circulatione**, a circulation, among alchimists a subliming by extracting through a stillatorie.  
**Circulatoré**, an encirclet, also as Circulatione, by Met. a guarder from place to place.  
**Circulatorio**, circulatoris, also a winding limbeck.  
**Circolo**, a circle, a compass, as Cerechio.  
**Circolo-latteo**, the milkie wane or circle.  
**Circolo-polare**, that circle described by the Pole of the Zodiac being carried about the Poles of the world.  
**Circoscurare**, to wander about, stealing or filching.  
**Circosportare**, to carry about.  
**Circosposto**, set or placed about.  
**Circoscurare**, to burn about.  
**Circossumere**, to assume about.  
**Circobattere**, to beat about.  
**Circosbruciare**, to burne about.  
**Circoscavare**, to dig round about.  
**Circoscare**, a round cavities.  
**Circoscurare**, to concave and round.  
**Circoscurare**, concerning about.  
**Circoscurare**, a circumcising.  
**Circoscurare**, to circumcise.  
**Circoscurare**, to gird about.  
**Circoscurare**, gird about.

**Circoncirca**, about.  
**Circoncisione**, a circumcison, the cutting of the foreskin.  
**Circonciso**, circumcised.  
**Circoncoprire**, to cover about.  
**Circoncorrere**, to run about.  
**Circoncursare**, to wander about.  
**Circondamento**, any environing.  
**Circondare**, to environ, to compass about.  
**Circondatore**, a compasser about.  
**Circondevole**, compassable.  
**Circondotto**, conducted about.  
**Circondurre**, to lead about.  
**Circonduzione**, a leading about.  
**Circonduttore**, a leader about.  
**Circone**, as Cercone, also a kind of hawke ever limping of one leg.  
**Circone**, enza, a circumference, the compass environing any thing.  
**Circonfrenziale**, circumferential.  
**Circonfire**, to wound about.  
**Circonfessione**, a circumflexion.  
**Circonfisso**, bent round.  
**Circonfuire**, to flow about.  
**Circonforano**, a wanderer about the streets, or Mark-t-places.  
**Circonfortificare**, to fortifie about.  
**Circonfugire**, to fly about.  
**Circonfuso**, met round, round beset.  
**Circongolare**, to freese about.  
**Circongutare**, to cast about.  
**Circongacente**, lying about.  
**Circongirare**, to give or turn about.  
**Circongirvole**, that may give about.  
**Cirngreggiare**, to flock about.  
**Cirngressione**, a going about.  
**Circolo-utione**, a circumlocution, a tedious going about with words.  
**Circonlucere**, to shine about.  
**Circonmangiare**, to eat about.  
**Circonmurare**, to wall about.  
**Circonnarare**, to declare about.  
**Circonnavigabile**, to be sailed about.  
**Circonnavigare**, to saile about.  
**Circonnavigatione**, a sailing about.  
**Circonpiagare**, to wound about.  
**Circonpiantare**, to plant about.  
**Circonquistare**, to conquer about.  
**Circonradere**, to shave about.  
**Circonscribibile**, Circoscrivivo, to be circumscribed.  
**Circonscriptione**, Circoscrizione, a circumscription.  
**Circonscrivamente**, adv. circumscripily.  
**Circonscriito**, circumscribed.  
**Circonscrivere**, to circumscribe, to limit within bounds, to embrace, to define or determine by circumlocution.  
**Circonsimare**, to sow about.  
**Circonsilare**, to plant about.  
**Circonsistere**, to circumsist.  
**Circonspezione**, circumspection, heed, advisement, wariness.  
**Circonspecto**, circumspect, wary.  
**Circonstante**, a by slander.  
**Circonstanti**, by or about slanders.  
**Circonstanza**, a circumstance.  
**Circonstanze**, suburbs about a towne, or a place adjoining.  
**Circonstare**, to stand about.  
**Circonsultare**, to consult about.  
**Circonsultatione**, a consulting about.  
**Circontagliare**, to cut about.  
**Circontrincare**, to entrench about.  
**Circontroncare**, to cut off round.  
**Circonvagare**, to wander about.  
**Circonvagatione**, a wandering about.  
**Circonvallare**, to environ about.  
**Circonvedere**, to see or look about.  
**Circonvolare**, to circumvent.  
**Circonvolutione**, a circumventing, a guile.

full fetching over.  
**Circonvellere**, to clothe about.  
**Circonvibrare**, to brandish about.  
**Circonvicinanza**, a neighbouring about.  
**Circonvicinare**, to neighbour about.  
**Circonvic no**, a near neighbour.  
**Circonvigilare**, to watch about.  
**Circonvinto**, vanquished about.  
**Circonvolare**, to fly about.  
**Circonvolgere**, to turne about.  
**Circonvolgibile**, to be turned about.  
**Circonvolto**, circumvolvied.  
**Circonvolvere**, to circumvolve.  
**Circonvolutione**, a circumvolution.  
**Circopiteco**, a kind of marmoset.  
**Circoscrivere**, to circumscribe.  
**Circosparso**, scattered about.  
**Circospettamente**, adv. circumspectly.  
**Circospezione**, circumspection.  
**Circospetto**, circumspect, wary.  
**Circostante**, round or by-standing.  
**Circostanti**, round or by-slenders.  
**Circostanza**, a circumstance.  
**Circostare**, to stand by or about.  
**Circuibile**, environable.  
**Circuire**, to environ or go about.  
**Circuizione**, Circuizione, a circular course.  
**Circuito**, a circuit, circle, a going about.  
**Circuito**, environed.  
**Circularmente**, roundly, circularly.  
**Circolato**, circled round, also a circle or ring.  
**Circuletto**, a small circle.  
**Circuncingere**, as Circondare.  
**Circoncinto**, as Circondato.  
**Circondato**, as Circondato.  
**Circonspecto**, as Circonspeito.  
**Circonspeione**, as Circonspeione.  
**Circulare**, to encircle, also circular round.  
**Circulatione**, as Circulatione.  
**Circulatoré**, a jugler, a jester, a mountebank, one that gathereth people about him.  
**Cirregia**, any kind of cherrie.  
**Cirregia-marina**, as Arbuto.  
**Circularoria-arte**, the art of juglers or mountebanks.  
**Cirregiaro**, a cherrie-man or garden.  
**Cirregio**, a cherrie-tree.  
**Cirreguolo**, a kind of small wine.  
**Cirrella**, a pullee.  
**Cirreca**, a kind of wine.  
**Cirriato**, the name of a Divell in Dance, signifying a bog or swine, wallowing in all pollution.  
**Ciribruolone**, as Verbesco.  
**Cirigio**, a cherrie-tree.  
**Cirigeto**, a cherrie plot or garden.  
**Cirine**, a kind of frogs.  
**Cirni**, a kind of people in some part of India that live 140. years.  
**Cirimonie**, as Cerimonie.  
**Cirio**, a candlestick for a hollow light, called in Court, a Pricket.  
**Ciruola**, a small cell.  
**Cirnicchiare**, to sift, or sieve corne.  
**Circo**, as Ciacco, a swine, a hog.  
**Cirico**, a Chirurgeon.  
**Ciromante**, as Chiromante.  
**Ciromantia**, as Chiromantia.  
**Cirone**, a band-worme.  
**Cironopo**, as Corono.  
**Cirso**, ceruse, white-lead.  
**Cirrato**, one whose haire is thick curled, or grows in locks.  
**Ciro**, a thick tuft or lock of haire curled and frizled, also a tuft or crest of feathers, that some birds have on their heads, also the capillous or hairie substance on beards, as also on oysters-shells.  
**Cirso**, Cirione, Hearbe langue-de-bœuf.  
**Cirso**,

**Cirfo**, a certain disease in the eods, also a kind of chariot.  
**Cirfoele**, a displacing or swelling of those vessels which give nourishment to a mans testicles.  
**Cirfonomia**, the opening of corrupt veins.  
**Cirugicâle**, chyrurgical.  
**Cirugico**, Cirurgico, a Chirurgeon.  
**Cirugia**, Cirugia, Chirurgerie.  
**Cirussa**, ceruse, white lead.  
**\* Cissile**, a hedge-roe, a long hedge.  
**Cissalpino**, of, or on this side of the Alpes.  
**Cisca**, any pale or bucket.  
**Ciscilla**, Cissilla, a swallow, or martin.  
**Ciscillare**, Cissillare, to chirp as a swallow.  
**\* Cisciranna**, Cisciranno, any shelf or high desk for books, also a couch-chaire, or a folding-chaire, with staves on each side, that may be pulled in or out, also a low foot stool.  
**Ciscellare**, to hew, to cut, or to work with a cirell.  
**\* Ciscellatore**, a worker, with a cirell.  
**Cissello**, any kind of cirell.  
**Ciscerchia**, as Céci.  
**Cissibile**, a kind of Cuit or sweet wine.  
**\* Cissimbrio**, Horse-mint, water-mint.  
**Cispa**, Cispica a blear or blemish in some eyes, but properly a kind of watry matter distilling in the corners of weak or sore eyes, called of some gowle.  
**Cispare**, to look blear-eyed, also to have sore, watry eyes, also rubbed or struck up with beate.  
**Cisposo**, as Cispo.  
**Cissa**, a corrupt appetite, a longing lust, or desire to eat carib, clay, loams, coles, candles, or such trash, as some women with child and maidens do.  
**Cissanthemo**, the heart sow-bread or swins-bread.  
**Cissare**, to long and lust after strange meates, as a woman with child doth.  
**Cissita**, a kind of stone, that seems to have something stirring in it, as if it were with child, and to be clasped about with ivie-leafe.  
**Cissone**, Cisso, the right kind of Ivie.  
**Cista**, Cistella, as Cesta, &c.  
**\* Cistelli di legno**, wooden-trays, or washing-bowles.  
**\* Cistepatica**, look Artéria.  
**Cisterna**, a cistern for water.  
**\* Cistica**, look Vena-cistica.  
**Cistone**, a kind of shrub bigger than Thyme, with leaves like Basil, growing among rocks, also a great basket.  
**Cia**, a girl, a wench, a lass, also a Zita.  
**Citade**, Cità, Città, a City, a walled town.  
**Citadella**, as Citradella, a citadell.  
**Citagione**, Ciamento, Citanza, Citazione, a citation, a summoning, a warning to appear, a warrant.  
**Citara**, a cittern, a gittern.  
**Citare**, to cite, to summon, to convent, to warne, to appeare, also to cite, quote, or alledge a text, also to incite or provoke.  
**Citarédo**, Citarista, Citarizatore; Citararo, a fidler, a crouter, a minstrell, a player on a gittern or cittern, also a kind of fish, so called, because, from his scale to his head he hath certain lines, or strings going along like those of an instrument, and whose teeth are like a saw, it is fished like a Turbot, some will have it to be the shark-fish.  
**\* Citarédica-poesia**, gittern poetry.

**Citarizare**, to play upon a gittern.  
**Citarizatore**, as Citarista.  
**Citatione**, as Citagione.  
**Citatore**, a citer, a summoner.  
**Citatoria**, a citatorie-proceffe.  
**Citella**, a young girl, a wench.  
**Citello**, a young lad, a boy, also as Tópno-rico.  
**Citatore**, nigher, or nearer to us.  
**Citeriorità**, nearness unto us.  
**Citerna**, as Cisterna.  
**Cithara**, as Cithara, &c.  
**\* Cithiso**, Cithiso, Cithiso, a kind of bushie shrub, called by our Herbalists, Tree-trefolice, or Tetrifolice, much commended for feeding and nourishing of sheep, because it encreaseth milk, of it the ancient Piths were wont to make a kind of strong drinke, and with it to besmeare and oye their faces, to the end they might appear the more terrible to their enemies; it is written, that it feareth neither heat nor cold.  
**Citis**, as Frinfil.  
**Citidinesco**, Citie, or Citzizen-like.  
**Citire**, illico, cito, to silence, to whoosh, to still, also to whisper softly, and scarce to move the lips.  
**\* Cito**, a man-child, a young boy, also as cito in Latin.  
**Citolézze**, boyes-tricks, childish-pranks, riggish wantonesses.  
**Citadeca**, Citrace, Citraggine, Citraria, beate Citrach, Peachwort or Baulmwort, or Baulm-gentle, some take it for Cule-rage or Arsemart.  
**Citra-marino**, of this side of the Sea.  
**Citrángola**, a fruit between a cucumber and a gourd, called a citrull-cucumber.  
**Citri**, sudden humours, foolish fancies, vaine thoughts, fond chimera's, castles in the aire.  
**Citrinella**, a yellow or gold finch.  
**Citriniza**, Citrinizade, a citron colour.  
**Citrino**, a pome-citron, also a citron, also a citron colour, or belonging to a citron, also a kind of yellow plum.  
**\* Citruolo**, a little citron, also an heard good in pottage, also a cucumber.  
**Citronata**, fuchet or sauce of citrons.  
**Citrone**, a pome-citron.  
**\* Citronella**, a kind of small Baulme very good in salades.  
**Citrà**, Citades, a Citie, a walled town.  
**Citradella**, a Citradell, that is to say, a spacious Forte, built either within, or neere adjoining and close to a Citie, not only to defend it, but to keep the same in awe and subjection.  
**\* Cittadinamente**, adv. City-like, civilly, Citzizen like.  
**Cittadinanza**, the whole body, communie, or corporation of a City, also the franchise, or libertie and freedom of a Citzizen, also policy, civility, by Met. a dwelling or abode Cittadinare, to encutie, to build a city, to reduce to the forme of a Citie, also to dwell in a Citie, also to endenize or make free of a Citie.  
**\* Cittadinatico**, the degree of a Citzizen.  
**Cittadinésco**, Citzizen-like.  
**Cittadinéscolo**, adv. in Citzizen-manner, City-fashion.  
**Cittadinescamente**, as Cittadinéscolo.  
**Cittadino**, a Citzizen, a City-dweller, a Burges or freeman of a City, also Citzizen-like.  
**Citá-di Dite**, Hell, Limbo.  
**Cittadinórea**, a good handfom Citzizen, or townes-woman.  
**Citá-di passaggio**, a through-fare Citie or walled-town.

**Citrare**, as Citire, to whoosh.  
**Citteggiare**, to live a Citie-life.  
**\* Cirtico**, a kind of fine salt.  
**Citeno**, as Cithello.  
**Citro**, as Cità, as Zita.  
**Citrolo**, as Citarédo.  
**Citrona**, a goodly big wench.  
**Citufella**, the heart forell.  
**Givadera**, the name of a saile in a ship.  
**Civáia**, Civáie, all manner of market-beards or grames, as pease, beanes, or pulses, good to be eaten used also for Civanze.  
**Civanze**, Civanzamenti, any kind of sparing, gettings, ganes, profits, or shiftings for profit; also any food, sustenance or nourishment.  
**Civanzare**, to care, to labour, to forecast, to shift how to get, to gaine, or to profit.  
**\* Ciuén**, a pretty young Ass.  
**Cive**, as Citaradino.  
**\* Civera**, a Howlet, an Owl.  
**Civeraggine**, Owlishness.  
**Civettare**, Civetraggiare, to play the owl, by Met. to lurk in corners, to play the least in sight, to sneak up and down secretly, to bate and shun the light.  
**Civettarie**, Owl-tricks, by Met. close secret, lurking, or bawdie tricks.  
**Civettini**, young howlets, by Met. night-sneakers, effeminate lads.  
**Ciuffa**, as Zuffa.  
**Ciuffa-il mosto**, a wine snatcher.  
**Ciuffare**, to take by the snout, to tug by the face, also as Zuffare.  
**Ciuffetto** the dim. of Ciuffo, also a forelock of haire.  
**Ciuffo**, the snout or muzzle of any beast, also a rust or forelock of haire, also a staff, big at one end, wherewith porters stay their burdens, when they rest.  
**Ciuffolare**, to whistle, to whizze.  
**Ciuffole**, Ciuffolerie, whistlings, by Met. foolish sayes, Apish-tricks.  
**Ciuffolo**, a whistle.  
**Civico**, of a City, by Met. Civill.  
**\* Civiera**, a kind of galantine-sauce.  
**Civile**, civil, courteous, mannerly, modest, town-bred, also Lay or temporal, also a register book.  
**Civile-ragione**, the Civill-law.  
**Civill**, a court or tribunall of Justice.  
**Civilmente**, civilly.  
**Civilire**, illico, cito, to civilise, to make or become civil and courteous.  
**Civilità**, Civild, civility, modestie, courtesie, mannerliness, also as Cittadinanza.  
**Civillari**, a common jaker, or such filthy place in Florence, look Contessa.  
**Civire**, illico, cito, to achieve or bring to passe, to come-by, or to shift-for, to get or obtain; also to chaffre, to harter or truck ware for ware.  
**Civogne**, a device to draw water out of a deep well, as with two buckets.  
**Ciurlare**, as Zurlare.  
**\* Ciurlatore**, as Zurlatore.  
**Ciurlo**, as Zurlò.  
**Ciurma**, Ciurmaglia, the gheng, or baste rout of slaves in a gallie or ship, by Met. all manner of rascallie and basest kind of bad people.  
**Ciurmagliare**, Ciurmare, to ghing, to play the baste slave, by Met. to cog and foist, to charme or allure with deceit and lying words, and purpose to cheat, as gallery-slaves use to do.  
**Ciurmachi**, by a Met. hath been used, for to flock together, as good fellows and gallery-slaves do, when they come on shoare; to trifle square, to be merry, and whip the cat.



**Clurmaria**, Clurmarie, gbing-tricks, galley-slaves, tricks, base cheatings, forgeries, also cheating-houses.  
**Clurmatore**, one of the basest crue or gbing, a foister, a shendrell, a base cunning-catcher, a mountibanch.  
**Clurmière** as Clurmatore, also a common jester or mimic-fellow.  
**Clurmato**, one who is proof against all hazards, either through wariness, or through misfortune having lost all.  
**Cluraccia**, a trull, a minx, a doxie, a punk, a harlot.  
**Cizicena**, a kind of sweet-smelling bearb, also a Greek coin of gold.  
**Clizza**, a dug, a pap, a teate.  
**Gizzare**, to suck a dug.  
**Cizzarrea**, a kind of chitch, or peason.  
**Cizzuta**, having great dugs, or big paps, or huge teates.  
**Clade**, great miserie, ruine, losse, havock, destruction, or slaughter of men, namely in war.  
**Cladolo**, full of miserie, ruin, destruction, or slaughter.  
**Clamante**, exclaiming, calling out.  
**Clamazione**, exclamation.  
**Clamatoria**, an unluckie skreesh-owl.  
**Clamide**, a militare garment anciently used, mentioned by Valerius Flaccus.  
**Clamore**, a clamour, an outcrie, a complaint.  
**Clamoreggiare**, to clamour, or cry out.  
**Clamoroso**, Clamorofo, clamorous.  
**Clandellinare**, to hide or conceal by stealth, or in bugger-muggar.  
**Clandellinazione**, clandestination, concealing by stealth.  
**Clandellino**, secret, hidden, by stealth, in bugger-muggar.  
**Clango**, a kind of buzzard or Kite.  
**Clangorare**, to clang as a trumpet, to gagle as a goose, to crie as an Eagle.  
**Clangore**, the clang of a trumpet, the gaggling, of a goose, the crie of an Eagle.  
**Clangoroso**, full of clangor or gaggling.  
**Clanugine**, as Lanugine.  
**Clarea**, the bearb clari.  
**Clareto**, claret-colour, or wine.  
**Clarificare**, to clarify.  
**Clarificazione**, a clarifying.  
**Clarino**, a trumpet called a Clairon.  
**Clario**, a surname given to Apollo.  
**Clarissimo**, titolo, dignità, ufficio, o grado, d'un Clarissimo, a title of a Clarissimo of Venice, &c.  
**Clarissimo**, most clear, or manifest, a title given to the chief gentlemen of Venice.  
**Clarità**, Claritudine, claritie, clearness, brightness.  
**Classe**, a navie or fleet of ships, also a form or degree in schooles, an order, a rank, or distribution of men according to their degrees.  
**Classico**, belonging to a navie at Sea, also classically, formall, graduall, orderly, belonging unto degrees in schooles, by Met. authentically or approved.  
**Clava**, a buisrous great-headed club.  
**Clavari**, certain officers in Saint Marks Church in Venice, so called anciently, but now, letoci minori.  
**Claudicare**, to halte, to limp, to go lame, to cripple.  
**Clauda**, lame, halting, creeple.  
**Clavicembalo**, Clavicordio, a kind of musically instrument like rigols.  
**Clavicola**, any little key, or club, also the neck or craw-bone, also Ground Ivis.  
**Clavigero**, a key-keeper, or bearer.  
**Clausa**, Clausula, a clause, a concluding sentence.

**Claustrale**, of, or pertaining to a Cloister, or solitarie life.  
**Claustrare**, to encloister.  
**Claustrro**, a Cloister, by Met. a Bee-hive.  
**Clavolo**, clubbie, clubbish.  
**Claustra**, an enclosure, also a sluice or flood-gate, also as Claustrro.  
**Clema**, Clematide, as Climatide.  
**Clemente**, clement, benigne, meek, namely towards an inferior.  
**Clementemente**, meekly.  
**Clemenza**, clemencie, meekness, it is properly a vertue, that moveth a Superiour unto any inferior to gentleness, and mildness.  
**Clemente**, enclined to clemencie.  
**Clenicione**, as Climatide.  
**Clepsiambo**, a kind of musically instrument, that by water-works is made to sound.  
**Clephadra**, a water-dyall, a vessell that measureth the houres by the running of water or sand out of it, also a certain Astronomical instrument to measure the stars, also a water-pot full of holes to water gardens with.  
**Clericale**, clerical, clark-like, of, or pertaining to a clark, or to the Clergie.  
**Clerico**, a clark, a Clergie-man, also an Elest.  
**Cléro**, Clericato, the Clergie, or the spirituality, also the abortive fruit of Bees, which is like wax, but imperfect.  
**Cleromante**, a diviner by lots.  
**Cleromantia**, a divination by lots.  
**Clesiastico**, Ecclesiastical.  
**Clibano**, a horse-armor, that armeth his neck and crupper.  
**Clie**, Clia, a burdle of sticks, also a yate in a bedge.  
**Cliento**, Clientulo, a client, a sutor unto.  
**Cliecela**, countenance, abetting, or a bearing out.  
**Clima**, Climato, Climo, a climate, a climate, that is, a space of the heaven and the earth contained between two paralels, so farre asunder, as the longest day of the one, may exceed the other, the space of one half houre, also a measure of threescore feet every way.  
**Climaterico**, Climatero, Climatico, climaterically, that is to say, the dangerous or perillous years of ones life, commonly every seventh, or every ninth, and sixtie-three is the most remarkable, as being seven times nine, and nine times seven, some call them anni scalari, or giorni-scalari.  
**Climatide**, with-winde, vana-bind, or creeping-weed upon trees, some take it to be a kind of running thyme or Saracens-bearb, others express it to be Hart-wort, or climbing birth-wort.  
**Climero**, Park-leaves, some take it for water betony.  
**Climice**, chamber-phisick, also visiting of the sick in their chambers by Physicians.  
**Climo**, look Clima.  
**Clindri**, some part of a plough.  
**Clinica-medica**, Physick that helpeth by dyet.  
**Clinico**, bedrid, that keepeth his bed.  
**Clinico-medico**, a Physician that healeth by dyet.  
**Clinopalis**, overmuch lecherie.  
**Clinopalis**, an excessive occupier.  
**Clinopodio**, Horse-thime, Pullall-mountain.  
**Clio**, the name of one of the nine Muses, signifying Denomination.  
**Clipato**, armed with Cliepo.  
**Cliepo**, a target fairly graven, that footmen

were wont to wear.  
**Cliff**, declination or bending.  
**Cliffe**, a kind of weapon of defence.  
**Clistero**, a glister.  
**Clitia**, the flower Heliotropium, into which Clitia was transformed.  
**Clivina**, as Clamatória.  
**Clivita**, a bending downward, pitch, or going down of a bill, a steepness.  
**Clivo**, down-bending, cliffie, steep, difficult to climb, also a little bill or ascent.  
**Clivolo**, steepie, craggie, full of cliffs.  
**Cloaca**, a common shoare or sink, whereby all filth doth pass.  
**Cloicante**, gagling as a goose.  
**Clocitare**, to gaggle.  
**Clocitatione**, the gagling of a goose.  
**Clodone**, certaine mad or furious women as the Menades.  
**Clora**, a filbird or bazell-nat.  
**Clorido**, sia dolce il fico è elorido il miele, sweet.  
**Clorione**, a Loriot, a witwall.  
**Cluente**, fighting to be well repuced, also purging or cleansing.  
**Cluere**, to fight for reputation sake, also to purge or cleanse.  
**Cluia**, as Clamatória.  
**Clupca**, a fish, which to suck a veine of a Tunnie pursues it to death, some take it for a Bleake, or Blaye.  
**Clusia**, Cluso, the name of a gate of the Temple of Janus, because it was ever shut.  
**Clórico**, that lyeth bended of the dead pulse, or of any Chronike disease.  
**Cneori**, Cneorone, Cnestone, as Cameleuca.  
**Cnicone**, a bastard saffron, whereof good oyl is made, also as Attratile.  
**Cnicolo**, as the bur Attratila.  
**Cnidino**, the Needle-fish.  
**Cò**, used in Lombardie for Capo.  
**Cò**, Coi, Conli, Collì, Cón-gli, with the.  
**Còe**, a greek measure of liquid things.  
**Coabitabile**, dwellable together.  
**Coabitante**, dwelling together.  
**Coabitanza**, Coabitazione, a cohabitation.  
**Coabitare**, to dwell together.  
**Coaca**, as Cloaca, a common sink.  
**Concervare**, to heape together.  
**Coacervatione**, a heaping together.  
**Coadministare**, to minister together.  
**Coadministratione**, coadministration.  
**Coadministrazione**, a coadministration.  
**Coadiutare**, Coadiuvare, to help together.  
**Coadiuto**, fellow-help or aide.  
**Coadiutore**, a coadjutor.  
**Coadunanza**, Coadunazione, an assembling together.  
**Coadunare**, to assemble together.  
**Coagere**, to act with, or do together.  
**Coagitare**, to coagitate.  
**Coagitatione**, a coagitation.  
**Coagulare**, to coagulate, also to curd as milk.  
**Coagulatione**, Coagulatione, a coagulation, a congealing, a curdling.  
**Coagulo**, cheese-remnet, used also for the gall of any body.  
**Coaiutare**, fellow-helping.  
**Coaiutare**, to help together.  
**Coaiuto**, Coaiutazione, fellow-help.  
**Coaiutore**, a fellow-helper.  
**Coaiutorio**, fellow-help.  
**Coaliotto**, a kind of water-snake.  
**Coamante**, a fellow-lover.  
**Coamare**, to love together.  
**Coapòtolo**, a fellow-Apostle.  
**Coartare**, to jisse, to smother, to reprim.

Coartatione, a *sisting* or *smothering*.  
 Coallamento, Coazzamento, the *croaking* of a *frog*, by Met. *vaine prattlings*.  
 Coalsare, Coazzare, to *croak* as a *frog*, by Met. to *tittle-tattle*.  
 Coattamento, Coartatione, a *coasting*, a *joining* or *sitting close together*.  
 Coartare, to *coast*, to *joyne* and *fit close together*.  
 Coattatore, a *coastor*, a *fitter* of things *handsomely together*.  
 \* Coattivo, *coactive*, *close-fitting*.  
 Cobacello, a *shallow-pated noddie*.  
 \* Cobalo, Cobali, *elves*, *hobgoblins*, *fairies*, *dandiprats*, *spirits of the butterie*.  
 Cobbola, any *merrie dittie*, *countrey-jig* or *roundelay*.  
 Cobbolare, to *make* or *sing countrey-jigs* or *merry ditties*.  
 Cobeviore, a *fellow-drinker* or *quaffer*.  
 Cobio, a *Sea-gudgeon*.  
 Cobrione, a *kind of Thithimale*.  
 Coca, Cocche, an *Indian nut*, also an *heav* in *India*, whose *leaves* carried in *ones* *mouth*, *quencheth* both *hunger* and *thirst*.  
 Cocagna, a *Countrey* or *land* of all *delights*, *Lubbar-land*.  
 Cocallo, a *water-foule*, which *perceiving* a *coming-storme*, *leaves* the *water* and *comes* on *land*.  
 Cocardinale, a *fellow-Cardinall*.  
 Cocatrice, a *coatrice*.  
 Cocca, Cucca, a *cock-boate*, also the *nut* of a *Cross-bow*, the *nock* of an *arrow*, the *nib* of a *pen*, the *wirevell* or *button* of a *spindle*, or *knots* made that it may not *slip*, also a *dent* of any thing, look *Cocche*, also an *arrow* or *shaft*.  
 Cocco-del capo, the *crown* or *noddie* of a *mans* *head*.  
 Coccate, a *logger-head*, a *shallow-skence*, a *dull-pate*.  
 Coccare, to *clack*, to *snap*, to *click*, to *crack*, also as *Accocare*.  
 Coccara-a qualcuno, as *Attaccara*, to *fasten* a *jest* or *trick* upon any one.  
 Coccaro, a *quiver* for *arrows*.  
 Cocca, a *round cockle-fish*.  
 Cocche, *berries*, as *Bayes*.  
 \* Cocchetta, the *dim.* of *Cocca*, also a *cog-wheel*.  
 Cocchiara, a *ladle*, a *long spoon*.  
 Cocchiaro, a *spoon*.  
 Cocchiarone, a *great spoon*, by Met. a *great eater* of *spoon-meates*.  
 Cocchiere, a *Coach-man*.  
 Cocchiglie, all *manner* of *fish-shells*.  
 \* Cocchina, a *cock-boate*.  
 Cocchinare, Cocchineggiare, to *play* the *lute* or *varlet*.  
 Cocchino, a *varlet*, a *lout*, a *knave*.  
 Cocchio, a *coach*, a *caroche*.  
 \* Cocchiume, a *tampian*, a *bung*, a *bung-hole*.  
 Cocclide, a *kind* of *precious stone*.  
 \* Coccia, the *shell* or *cod*, or *bush* of any thing, as of an *egg*, of a *chestnut*, of a *walnut* of an *almond*, of a *tortoise*, of a *snail*, of a *cockle*, of a *scallop*, of an *oyster*, or of any other *shell-fish*, also a *high pimple*, *pust* or *blister* arising in the *skin* through *heat*.  
 Cocceino, *died* in *graine*, *scarlet*.  
 Coccinglia, *cocchinill* to *dye* *scarlet*.  
 Cocchio, a *scarlet-robe* or *vesture*.  
 \* Coccio, Cocci, Cocce, a *kind* of *fish*, which is *said* to *cry* as a *Cucko*, and therefore *some* have *used* the *word* for a *Cuckold*, *used* also for a *broken pot-shard*, also a *coach*.  
 Cocciolare, to *blister* with *scalding*, also to

grow to *pustles* or *pimples*.  
 Cocciolo, *blisters*, *pustles*, or *pimples* arising by *heat*.  
 Cocciololo, *fall* of *blisters* or *pimples*.  
 Cocciola, as *Coccia*.  
 Cocco, *graine* to *dye* *scarlet* with, also *scarlet-dye*, also the *cloth* it *self* so *died*, also the *cockle-flower* among *corn*, also a *cock's* *eggs*, a *cockney*, by Met. any *cocking* or *dandling-sport*.  
 \* Cocco-d'India, a *Guinnic-cock*, a *Turkie-cock*.  
 \* Cocodrillo, a *crocodill*.  
 Cocco-grano, *graine* to *dye* *scarlet*.  
 \* Coccola, Cocola, Cocole, a *fiery-crowle* or *Monks-hood*, as *Cucula*, also all *manner* of *berries*, as of *Juniper* or *bay-trees*, also *Oke-apples*, *balls*, *puffs*, or *galls* as *grow* on *leaves*, also as *Coccia*, by Met. a *trifle*, a *toy*, a *babble*, a *matter* of *nothing*.  
 Coccolare, to *grow* unto, to *bear*, and to *have* *berries*, also to *hood* or *cawle*, also to *cackle* as a *hen*, or to *cluck* as a *broad-ben*, look *Coccola*.  
 Coccolina, a *rhewme* proceeding from *cold*.  
 Coccolone, Coccoloni, *adv.* *squattingly* on the *ground*, as *women* do on their *heels*.  
 Cocconare, to *tampian*, to *bung* in.  
 Coccone, a *bung*, a *tampian*.  
 Cocconeggia, as *Cucconeggia*.  
 Coccente, *boiling*, by Met. *burning*, *scalding*, *smarting*, *grievous*, *irk-som*.  
 Cocere, Cucere, cucoco, cocci or coqui, co-ciuto, or coceto, to *concoct*, to *boile*, to *seeth*, to *bake* or *roast*, by Met. to *burn*, to *itch*, to *smart*, to *grieve*, to *molest*, to *afflict* in *minde* or *body*.  
 Cocentissimo, the *superlatives* of *Coccente*.  
 Cochilina, Cochilla, a *cockle-fish*, also any *kind* of *fish-shell*.  
 Cocige, the *name* of a *bone* in *ones* *leg*.  
 \* Cocimento, Cociore, Cocitura, Cottura, a *concocting*, or *concoction*, *decoction*, or any *water* in which any thing *hath* *boyled*, also the *space* of *time*, that is *required* for *baking*, a *boyling*, a *scething*, a *roasting*, a *baking*, by Met. an *itching*, a *smarting*, a *burning*.  
 Cocina, as *Cucina*, a *kitchen*.  
 Cocinaglie, any *kitchen-stuff*.  
 Cocinare, to *dress* *meat*, to *play* the *cook*.  
 Cocinatore, a *cook*, a *dresser* of *meat*.  
 Cocinaglia, cocchinill to *dye* *scarlet*.  
 Cociore, look *Cocimento*.  
 \* Cocito, one of the *riviers* in *hell*, denoting, *weeping*, and *bitter* *wailing*.  
 \* Cocitio, apt for *baking*, *boiling* or *roasting*, look *Cocere*.  
 \* Cocitura, look *Cocimento*.  
 Coclearia, *spoon-wort*.  
 Coclea, a *round engine* of *war*.  
 Coclerio, a *little measure* in *Greece*.  
 Cocliiti, *such* as are *borne* *blind* of one *eye*.  
 \* Cocodrillo, a *crocodill*.  
 Cocozhiare, as *Balbo*.  
 Cocograno, *graine* to *dye* *scarlet*.  
 Cocollite, a *disease* naturall to *young* *children* called the *Red-goomes*.  
 \* Cocolla, a *Monks-hood*, a *fiery-crowle*, also a *fish-cod*, also the *flower* called *Monks-head*.  
 \* Cocollare, to *hood*, to *cawle*, to *pull* on a *hood*.  
 Cocolobina, a *kind* of *wine* or *grape*.  
 Cocoma, a *brazen* or *tinne* *vessel* standing by a *cupbord*, wherein *butlers* set their *pots* or *glasses*.  
 Cocomerio, a *cucumber-garden*.

Cocomero, a *cucumber*.  
 Cocomerillo, *dim.* of *Cocomero*.  
 Cocone, Coconare, as *Coccone*, &c.  
 Cocos, a *tree* in *India*, look *Palma*.  
 Cocoveggia, as *Cuccoveggia*, &c.  
 Cocozza, Cocuzza, as *Cuccuzza*, &c.  
 Cocume, as *Cocuzzolo*, also a *fish* called the *Sea-cucumber*.  
 Cocumero, a *cucumber*.  
 Cocuzza, as *Cuccuzza*, also *us'd* in *derision*, as a *figs* *end*, &c.  
 Cocuzzolo, the *top* or *height* of any thing, also the *rown* of *ones* *head*.  
 Cocuzzolo della rete, the *bagging* of a *net* where the *fish* *runne*th.  
 \* Coda, any *kind* of *taile* or *rump* of *beast*, of *fowle* or *fish*, by Met. a *long* *travle* or *train* of *followers*, a *traine* of *powder*, a *long* *tail* a *squib*, *used* also for a *mans* *member*, also the *corner* of the *eye* where the *temples*, also the *rear* of an *army*, also the *taile* or *beard* of a *comet*, also a *womans* *head* of *haire*.  
 Coda-da mofca, a *fox* *taile*, or *flap* to *beat* *flies* *away*.  
 Coda-del dracone, the *name* of a *signe* in *heaven*.  
 Coda-del letto, the *taile* of the *carriage* wherein a *piece* *lyeth*.  
 \* Coda-dell'occhio, the *pinking* or *corner* of a *mans* *eye*.  
 Coda-di cavallo, *Horse-taile*, *Cats-taile*, *Hore-willow*, *flave-grasse*.  
 Coda-di Leone, as *Orobanch*.  
 Coda-di pesce, as *Coda* di *cavillo*.  
 Coda-di polvere, a *traine* of *powder*.  
 \* Coda-di porco, Coda-porcina, *hogs-fennel*, *sulpher-wort*, *hore-frong*, *hore-strange*.  
 \* Coda-di rondine, a *swallows-taile*, also a *kind* of *fastning* together of *stones*, and *timber*.  
 \* Coda-di scorpione, a *scorpions-taile*, also *wart-wort*, or *great* *turne-soll*.  
 Coda-di sorgi, *mouse-taile*, *blood-strange*.  
 \* Coda-di volpe, *fox-taile*, or *tailed* *wheat*.  
 \* Coda-ritta, a *standing* *whim-wham*.  
 Codacciare, Codazzare, as *Codiare*.  
 Codacciola, Codacinciola, a *wag-taile*.  
 \* Codaccio, Codazzo, a *long* *taile*, by Met. a *train* of *followers*.  
 Codacciuto, *having* a *taile*, *well* *hung*.  
 Codale, a *dock* for a *horse-taile*.  
 Codardaggine, *cowardlines*.  
 Codardamente, *cowardly*.  
 Codardeggiare, to *play* the *coward*.  
 Codardisco, *cowardish*.  
 Codardia, *cowardish*, *baseness*.  
 Codardo, a *coward*, and a *dastard*.  
 Codare, to *taile*, to *put* on a *taile*.  
 \* Codaro, *that* *hath* a *taile*.  
 Codazia, Codastio, as *Coda*.  
 Code-d'armellino, *Ermined* in *armorie*.  
 Codega, as *Cotenna*, also a *rump*.  
 Coderinzo, Coderizzo, the *taile* where the *thing* is, also the *rump* of any *fowle*.  
 Codetto, Codetti, *running*, or *long-tailed* *squibs*, also *shooting-chambers*, *perriers*, *mortars*, or *pot-guns*.  
 Coderinzuolo, a *wag-taile*.  
 Codica, as *Cure*, as *Cotenna*.  
 Codiamino, a *kind* of *flower*, that *bloweth* *thrice* a *year*.  
 \* Codiare, Codeggiare, to *follow* one at his *taile* or *heels*, to *waite* upon, or *behind* one, also to *traine* or *traile* along, by Met. to *watch* or *dog* one and his *doings*, also to *follow* and *faune* upon one as a *spannell*, to *court* and *sooth* up one in any thing.  
 \* Codiatore, a *follower*, a *waiter* at one's *heels*, an *attendant* behind one, by Met.



a faunter upon one; also a privie pryer or dogger of ones doings.  
**Códice**, **Código**, a book or volume of the civill law, also a place of punishment, used also for the stump of a tree.  
**Codicillo**, a codicill, a book, a libell, or a little volume of the civill Law, also a supplement after ones last will and testament, as being forgot or left out.  
**Codile**, as **Codale**, as **Codino**.  
**Codillo**, the nape or poll of the head.  
**Codilongo**, a long-tailed bird.  
**Codimozzo**, a bob-tail, crop, without tail.  
**Codino**, **Codione**, **Codirone**, **Codirione**, the rump or skue of a taile, or of any bird or capon.  
**Coditello**, a red taile.  
**Codognata**, marmelade of quinces.  
**Codogno**, a quince.  
**Códolo**, a little round pible-stone.  
**Eodorario**, a Princes traine-bearer.  
**Codrilla**, gum-cicorie.  
**Codrión**, look **Codino**.  
**Coduro**, that hath a taile, as **codato**.  
**Coduzzo**, the rump or skue of a bird.  
**Coeplícopo**, a fellow-bishop.  
**Coequalé**, coequal.  
**Coequalità**, coequality.  
**Coertione**, a keeping in subjection.  
**Coessentiale**, coessential.  
**Coessentialità**, coessentiality.  
**Coetáneo**, equal in age, contemporary.  
**Coeternale**, coeternal.  
**Coeternità**, coeternity.  
**Coeterno**, coeternal.  
**Coetivare**, to foment, or keep warme.  
**Coffaccina**, **Coffaccia**, a flat cake.  
**Cófano**, **Cófaro**, any cofin, cofer, chest, hutch, or trunk, also a bin or mannde, a covered basket.  
**Coffaio**, a trunkmaker.  
**Cofanello**, dim. of **Cófano**.  
**Coffa**, a wicker-basket or gabbion, to carry earth in fortifications.  
**Coffuta-acta**, a bushie-head.  
**Coforóna**, a tortoise, a shell-crab.  
**Cofrate**, a fellow-brother or frer.  
**Cofrateria**, a fellow brotherhood.  
**Cogéros**, a Cungar-fish.  
**Cogidia**, a tree like to **Arachnen**.  
**Cogitabile**, imaginable.  
**Cogitabondo**, musing-pensive.  
**Cogitare**, to muse, to mind, to think.  
**Cogitazione**, **Cogitatione**, **Cogitanza**, cogitation.  
**Cogitativo**, cogitative, pensive.  
**Cogivanella**, a wagtaile.  
**Cogli**, **Cólli**, as **Con-gli**, with the.  
**Coglia**, a mans whole privities, or cuds.  
**Coglia-di-bécco**, bearb Goates-stones.  
**Coglia-di-cane**, Dogs-stones, standle wort, Adders-grass, Ballock-grass.  
**Coglia-di-lupo**, Stone-crop, worme-grass.  
**Coglia-di-préce**, prick-wood, spindle-tree, also chick-weed.  
**Cogliandro**, coriander-strub.  
**Cogli-cumero**, a lazze lubbard.  
**Cogliere**, **cólgo**, **cólfi**, **cólto**, as **Córe**, to gather or take-up, to collect, or take, by Met. to his level, look **Córe**, also to happen, to find; to finish exactly, to unite or reconcile, to putrefy or grow to a head, to guesse or sudge, to slip or sneak out of the way.  
**Cogliere-di-míra**, to his level.  
**Cogliere-in-bersaglio**, to hit right, the mark, or point blank.  
**Cogliere-in-cámbio**, to mistake.  
**Coglionare**, **Coglioneggiare**, to play with ones wittin wham, by Met. to cog with and deceive.

**Coglioneria**, **Coglionarie**, deceitfull tricks, fooleries, ppperies.  
**Coglioncini**, Cocks or Sparrows-stones.  
**Coglión**, a stong, a resticle or cud of man or any other male-creature, by Met. a cullion, a fool, a shondrell.  
**Coglionesco**, **Coglionisco**, gullish, cullion-like.  
**Coglitóre**, a gatherer, a bister, a level-ler, &c.  
**Cogliúro**, well-tooled.  
**Cognare**, as **Cugnare**.  
**Cognata**, a mans brothers wife, or wifes-sister.  
**Cognazione**, **Cognazione**, alliance by marriage.  
**Cognato**, a mans sisters husband, or wifes brother.  
**Cognitione**, cognition, knowledge.  
**Cognitissimo**, most-most knowne.  
**Cognito**, known, kend.  
**Cognitóre**, a knower, a knower.  
**Cogno**, as **Cugno**, also a certain wine-vessell or measure in Florence.  
**Cognóme**, **Cognóménro**, a Surname.  
**Cognominare**, to surname.  
**Cognominazione**, a surnaming.  
**Cognoscénte**, as **Conoscénte**.  
**Cognoscénza**, as **Conoscénza**.  
**Cognoscibilitá**, **Cognosciménro**, as **Cognoscénza**.  
**Cognoscitivo**, apt to know.  
**Cognoscitissimo**, most cleare and known.  
**Cognuolo**, a certain fruit so called.  
**Cógola**, a broad brasse-pas.  
**Cogolaria**, **Cogóllo**, a great net with a little mouth and strait entrance.  
**Cohabitánza**, **Cohabitatione**, a cohabitation or dwelling together.  
**Cohabitare**, to dwell together.  
**Coheréde**, a coheir.  
**Coherédare**, **Cohereditare**, to coheirise.  
**Cohereditá**, a joint inheritance.  
**Coherente**, coherent, inhering with.  
**Coherénza**, coherence.  
**Coheire**, **risco**, **rito**, to coheir.  
**Cohibire**, **bisco**, **bito**, to coheir; also to restrain, to hold in, to keep under.  
**Cohibitione**, a forbidding to do.  
**Cohonestare**, to honest together.  
**Cohóte**, a band or troupe of men whereof a Roman Legion contained ten.  
**Coi**, **Cò**, **Cóngli**, **Con-li**, **Cólli**, with the.  
**Coíame**, all manner of leather or fell.  
**Coíaro**, **Coíaro**, a tanner, a carrier, a fell-munger, a leather-feller, a cordwainer.  
**Coíattolo**, any leather thong or strap.  
**Coíetto**, a leather jerkin, also as **Collaretto**.  
**Coío**, **Coíro**, **Cuío**, any leather, hide, fell, or skin.  
**Coincidénce**, incident with, or unto.  
**Coincidénza**, coincidence.  
**Coincidere**, to make or be incidents unto.  
**Coinflammató**, enflamed with or together.  
**Coinquinare**, to staine, to defile, to pollute, to taint.  
**Coinquinatione**, a disstaining, a defiling, a polluting.  
**Coire**, to goe with, also as **Coitare**.  
**Coitare**, to commit carnall copulation.  
**Cóito**, carnall copulation.  
**Cóito-della-lúna**, the first day of the new Moon.  
**Cól**, **Con-il**, **Con-lo**, **Cóllo**, with the.  
**Co'l-buon'anno sia**, with a good year, or in Gods name be it.

**Co'l-cápo in giù**, with the head downward, topsie-turvie.  
**Co'l-guscio in cápo**, **Prov.** scarce out of the shell, by Met. very young and unex-pert.  
**Co'l-pié scopérto**, bare-footed, by Met. manifestly, in open view, not in huggar-mugger.  
**Colá**, any kind of glue or size, also a linen-bag, that vintners use to straine hypo-crafts with, and cooks to straine broth, they call it a culander, also a great coarse sieve to sift slaked lime or gravell with-all.  
**Colá**, yonder, thither, also then at that time.  
**Colá-di-camúccio**, size or glue made of hide-shavings.  
**Colá-péscé**, a kind of stime fish, whereof mouth-glue is made.  
**Colá-sangue**, a kind of viper, where-with who is bitten bleeds to death.  
**Colá**, adv. there, yonder, in that place.  
**Colá-giù**, **Colaggiù**, adv. there, below, down-there.  
**Colá-oltre**, adv. there-beyond.  
**Colá-su**, **Colassù**, adv. there-above.  
**Colabácco**, a fish, of whose skin water-glue is made.  
**Coláfo**, a kind of bread in Puglia, **Cola-feggiare**, to buffet on the cheek.  
**Coláfo**, **Colafóne**, a buffet; a box, or whirret on the cheek, with ones hand.  
**Colagione**, **Colaménro**, **Colánza**, **Colá-dara**, **Colanura**, **Coláto**, anything strained through a culander, all manner of leaking, gliding, trilling, dropping or running through, used also for the running of the reines, also a gluing together.  
**Colána**, any kind of neck-chaine.  
**Colanini**, little chaines, or neck-laces.  
**Colánza**, as **Colagione**, also the name of a bird or water-foule.  
**Coláre**, a noun substantive, any kind of collar about ones neck, a wearing-band, a carcanet, a neck-lace, a neckcher, a gorget, a leasbe, a collar, or a slip for dogs, also a cape for a cloake, also a petadillo for a doublet, also any brim or border about any head garment, also a kind of sparrow, also a dropping; also a jugler.  
**Coláre**, being a verbe, to glue or size together, also to leake as a ship, or barrell, also to drop, or run at the nose, to trill, to glide, or run through, as some vessels do, also to melt or liquefie, also to straine through a colander, also to bug, to colle; or to embrace about the neck, by Met. to respect and honour, also to clarify butter, also to melt or dissolve any thing.  
**Colarécto**, **Colarino**, the dim. of **Coláre**, any little collar or gorget, also as **Colá-recto**.  
**Colássa**, a colaps, also colapsed.  
**Colassù**, yonder above.  
**Coláterale**, **collateral**, not direct, of any one side, also one that gives order for the payment of souldiers, or of any company, being under another man, also the middle crafts-board of the head of any butt, barrell pipe or hoghead.  
**Colateralità**, collateralitie.  
**Colateraláro**, the charge, the office, or the degree of a Collateral.  
**Colationare**, to collation, to copie, or to draw from the originall, also to confer, or to bestow an advowson or benefice upon one, also as **Fare Colatione**.  
**Colationcella**, a little breakfast, a slight collation, baiting or nunchions.  
**Colatione**, a collation, or a copying from the originall, also a conferring, a compa-

ring or joining together, also a collection of many things together, also a collation, a gift, or conferring of an advowson or Church-living, also a talk or conference, also a raske or jere, also a breakfast in the morning, as also a drinking, collation or nunchions between meales.

\* Colativo, apt to leake, look Colare.

\* Colato, as Colagione, also clarified butter, also strained, or melted.

\* Colaróio, Colatóre, a colander, or any strainer, also a gutter or water-course, a shore or a sink, a leaking-place, a leake, also the pipe or socket of a lamp or candle-stick, also a crucible.

\* Colatóre, a patron, or one that hath the bestowing of advowsons or benefices.

Colatúra, as Colagione.

Colandáre, to praise with or commend together, to allow and approve.

Colánde, a fellow or joint-praise.

Colcáre, to couch or lie down.

Colcáta, a down-lying.

Colcetra, Colcitra, a couched-bed.

Colchicóne, a venomous hearb.

Colegaménto, Colegánza, as Colegánza.

Colegáre, Colegáro, as Colegáre.

\* Coléga, as Coléga.

\* Coléi, she, that woman.

\* Colegiare as Colegiare.

\* Coléndo, worthy the embracing, honorable, respectfull.

Coléra, anger, choller, ire, wrath.

Colére, Cóló, Coléi, Colúto, to colle, to hug, to embrace about the neck, by Met. to honor, to respect.

Colérico, colerik, angrie, wrathfull.

Colerición, Colécto, as Colerición, any luminians, or intermeall.

Cólfo, Colfónia, a kind of burning-drug used for sulphur, also as Gólfo.

Colli, adv. there, yonder, in that place.

Cólí, as Cávoli, coleworts.

Coliámbi, Jambike verses.

Cólía, a needle-fish.

\* Coliándri, coriander comfits.

Colibáde, a kind of little olives.

Colibro, as Calibro, &c.

Cólica, the cholike passion, the wind-cholike.

Colicia, a kind of cockle, or whetk fish.

Cólíci-dolóri, the cholike passion.

Colimbáde, as Colibáde.

Colimóne, a kind of great thistle.

Colírio, as Colírio.

Colíseo, as Cullíseo.

Cólía, a neck-halter, a corde wherewith they give the strappado, also the torture of the strappado it self, given to malefactors to make them confess, also in lieu of Conla, also as Cólía.

Collagimáre, to weep together.

Collána, a neck-chain.

Collanella, as Collanina, a neck-lace or carcanet.

Colláspo, as Colláspo.

Colláre, to colle, to clasp, to hug, or to embrace about the neck, also to put a collar about one, also to cut off by the neck or throat, to behead, to torture, to rack, or give the strappado, also to pull, to draw, or hoist a thing aloft, used also for Coláre, to glue, also to let down with a rope, or to pull up with a rope, by Met. to raise one up aloft.

Colláre, a dog collars, or for any other creature, as beaster, &c.

\* Colláre le véle, to hoist or set up sailes, properly to wínde them about the main yard.

Collarécto, Collarino, as Colarécto.

Colláre, an accolado, a colling about the neck, also a blow on the neck.

Collatránco, a foster-brother, one that hath

suckt the same milk.

Collatérale, as Colatérale.

Collationáre, as Colationáre.

\* Collatión, as Colatión, also a hard or skirrous tumor occasioned by the gathering of humors.

\* Collaricia, the fourth sort of Mirrhe.

\* Collarivi, certain sacrifices.

Collatóre, a beheader, a headsmán, a hangman, also one that conferreth or layeth his portion with others, also as Colatóre.

Collaudáre, Colláude, as Colaudáre.

Cólle, any little bill or hillock, also with the.

Colléga, a fellow-league, a joint-combination, a confederacie, also a colleague, a partner, a confederate, a combiner, a joyn-fellow in any office or place, also a covenant.

Collégare, to bind together, to colleague, to combine, to confederate.

Collégáro, combined, colleague, bound together, also as Colléga.

Collégatión, Collégaménto, Collégánza, Collégatúra, a colleaguine, a fellow-combination, a league, a binding, or an affinity and confederating together.

Collégiále, collegiall, of one Colledge, society or corporation, a Colledge-man.

Collégiante, one living in a colledge, a collegiant.

Collégiare, to collegiate, a whole colledge or societie to meet together.

Collégiáro, colleague, having a colledge.

Collégio, a Colledge, a Society, a corporation, a brotherhood, also a consultation of Physicians.

\* Collepoláre, to fouchle and laugh through mirth and jollitie, to be, and make merrie and blith without taking care for any thing, to cast the house out of the windows.

Collepolón, a merria-lad, one that carelessly gives himself to all mirth and jollitie.

Cóllera, anger, wrath, choller.

Colérico, cholericke, subject to anger.

Collerina, the dem-lap of a bull.

Colletóso, irefull, wrathfull.

Collesióne, as Collisióne.

Colléta, a collect, a collection, or gathering.

Colletaría, an office in Spaine, where a collection of all accompts is kept.

Colletción, a collection.

Colletitio, gathered together in haste, tag and rag, of all sorts.

Collectivo, collective, gatherable.

Collécto, collected, gathered.

Collécto, the dim. of Cólle.

\* Collécto, being a sub. the dim. of Cóllo, also the neck-piece of any garment, or doublet without sleeves, as the cape of a cloak, the band of a shirt, the collar of a jerkin, the pécadillo, of a doublet, a neckcloth, also a spanish or leather jerkin.

Collettoré, a collector.

Collettoría, a collectorship.

Cólí, with the.

Collibécti, quadrabets, any body, who so list, It is no matter who.

Cóllica, as Cólica.

Collicélló, the dim. of Cólle.

Cóllici-dolóri, as Cólíci.

Colligáre, Colligánza, as Collégare, &c.

Colligere, as Cogliere, to collect.

Collimáre, to wink with one eye, and lewell, aime, or look at the marke with the other.

Collimatióne, a winking with one eye, and looking or aiming at a marke with the other.

Collína, the Goddes of hills or hillocks, also

any little knap, bill, or hillock.

Collíne, a row of hills.

Collíquare, to melt, to dissolve, to fall away, or into a consumption of the radieall humor.

Colliquatióne, Colliquaménto, a dissolving or melting, a falling away or consumption of the radieall humor, or solid substance of the body.

Collírio, a Colirie, that is a liquid medicine for sore eyes, some take it for a kind of earth in Samia, and others, for oxen or horses to shake their bellies.

Collisióne, an apostrophe or abridging of any letter or syllable from the end or beginning of a word, also a bruising, a crushing, a squeezing or dashing together.

Colliso, abridged, or cut off in writing, or pronouncing with an apostrophe, also bruised, crushed, squeezed, or dashed together.

Cóllo, the neck or crag of any creature, also the shoulder, as also of anything else, as of a glasse, or of a piece, also any long pack, bundle, bolt or fardell carried upon ones neck or shoulders, also the bindle of ones foot or place where the shoe is buckled, also as Cólle.

\* Cóllo-del bráccio, the handwrist.

\* Cóllo-del piéde, the instep.

\* Cóllo-di grúe, cranes bill, storks bill, beavens bill, Pinkneedle, some take it for beards-robert, and some others for the beards doves-foot.

\* Cóllo-d'oca, the neck of a goose, also the porte or upset of some horse-buss, round and bowing like the neck of a goose.

Cóllo-túro, a hard or stiff neck.

Cóllo-tórto, Cóllo-pórto, a crooked neck, a wry neck, also a bird called a wry neck, also an hypocriticall puritan.

\* Collóba, a kind of sleeveless garment used anciently among the Romans, also a furred hood or tippet.

Collocáre, to place, to stoe, to settle, or lay together in order.

\* Collocatióne, Collocagión, Collocaménto, Collocánza, Collocatúra, a collocation or placing in order.

Collocutióne, a speaking together.

Collocutóre, a speaker with others.

Collónna, Collonnáre, as Colónna.

Collóquio, as Colóquio.

Colloquintida, as coloquintida.

Cólora, as Cólara.

Colloroso, as Colérico.

Collórtola, the nape of the head.

Collúbra, a snake so called.

\* Collúdere, kido, kúfi, kúfo, to collude, to deal by fraude, by croim or collusion, to make shew of one thing, and do another.

Collumellári-dénci, the eye or jaw-teeth.

Colluvión, the bird called field-fare, or a jumper.

Collusióne, collusion, fraude, guile.

Collutióne, a gargarisme, a liquor to wash mouth and teeth.

Colluviáre, to continue and wallow in all filthy iniquitie.

Collúvic, all manner of filth or stinking dirt, of sinks, by Met. an ungodly living, any sink of sin or puddle of iniquitie.

Colluvióne, a filthy and ungodly liver, a wallower in all vice and iniquitie, a sink of sin.

Colmáre, to raise to any height, to heape or fill up to the top, specially of dry things.

\* Colmatúra, Colmagión, a heaping up, a raising to the top.

Colméstra, a kind of high flying falcon.

Colmézza, a high raised height.



- Colmigno**, as **Colmignolo**.  
**Colmo**, biaped, raised, or filled top-full, also the uppermost top or height of any thing, by Met. chief rule, eminence, honourable eminence, height of fortune.
- Colóbio**, as **Collóba**.  
**Cólo**, I worship or adore, from **Colere**.  
**Colocare**, **Colocación**, as **Collocare**.  
**Colocasia**, hearb Aaron, wake-robin, calves-foot, cuckoo-pintle, some take it for the Egyptian-beans, or rather the root thereof.
- Colocinthia**, as **Coloquintida**.  
**Colofóni**, a kind of foot in a verse.  
**Colofonia**, the purging hearb Scamonee.  
**Colofonio**, con questo glorióso fine, quasi colofonio delle sue passate azioni volle così morire, also a purging medicine made of Scamonee.
- Colomba**, any ben-dove, or pidgeon, also a lump-fish.  
**Colombaccio**, a wild old pidgeon.  
**Colombára**, **Colombáia**, a Dove-cote or pidgeon-house.  
**Colombária**, as **Serpentária**.  
**Colombella**, a turtle-dove.  
**Colombina**, the hearb colombine, also a kind of grape, also pidgeons dung.  
**Colombino**, of, or pertaining to a dove, also a dove or colombine colour, also a kind of bluish marble, or (as some think) a sponge, mouldering and whitish stone, found in mines of lead.  
**Colombo**, any cock-pigeon, dove, or culver.  
**Colombo-selvático**, terraiuolo, or terrigno, a ring-dove, a stock-dove, a quail.  
**Colombo-tigrane**, a kind of strange coloured pidgeon.  
**Colombo-toraiuolo**, a pidgeon breeding in towers or steeples.  
**Colombriato**, made, cast, or fashioned like a culverin.  
**Colomella**, look Vuóla.  
**Colomellári-denti**, cheek or eye-teeth.  
**Colomino**, an early ripe fig.  
**Colone**, the fist, or great gut in any body, rising from the left to the right side, in which is the disease and grievous paine, called the cholique, also a member of a sentence, or point in writing, called a Colon, also a planter or a member of a colonie, or plantation of people, also an inhabitant of a colonie.
- Colonellato**, the office or charge of a Colonel, a Cornwell-ship.  
**Colonello**, dim. of **Colónna**, a colonell of a regiment, importing as it were a column: a pillar, or an upholder of a regiment or armie, also a column in a book or writing.
- Colonia**, a colonie, that is to say, a plantation of people, as the Romans were wont to send into any place to dwell and continue, and execute their lawes there.
- Colónna**, any kind of colonne or pillar, by Met. any stay, prop, shore, upholding, or thing to rest and stay upon, also a kind of long pipe or stile.  
**Colónna-ben-falata**, a pillar well spindled or duly proportioned.  
**Colónna-del-naso**, the nose-bone, or the bridge of the nose.  
**Colonnare**, to under-set or a drone with pillars or columns.  
**Colonnata**, a range or row of columns.  
**Colonnato**, fetterd with or full of pillars, columned.  
**Colonnette**, **Colonnigli**, all manner of little columns.  
**Coloquintida**, a kind of wild gourd, good to purge flegme.
- Colóquio**, a conference of talking together, an entreparlie.  
**Colora**, anger, wrath, choller.  
**Colorare**, to colour, to dye, to staine, to paint, by Met. to cloake or execute, adorne or set forth.  
**Coloratamente**, adv. colorably.  
**Coloratione**, any colouring.  
**Colorazione**, **Colorato**, coloured, that hath colour, also plaine sheeps-russet, by Met. likely, probable.  
**Colore**, any colour or hue, by Met. a vaile, or a pretence, an excuse.  
**Colore-innacquato**, any wash or water-colour.  
**Colore-che-smaglia**, a glittering or sparkling colour.  
**Colorévole**, colorable.  
**Colorire**, as **Colorare**.  
**Colorito**, as **Colorato**.  
**Colónica**, a sheepe that is reared abroad at randon.  
**Colórico**, any colour or hue.  
**Colorire**, **risco**, **rito**, as **Colorare**.  
**Colorito**, coloured.  
**Coloritore**, a dyer, a painter.  
**Coloro**, those, those men.  
**Coloroso**, full of colour, high-coloured.  
**Colosso**, a Colossus, a huge and great Statue much bigger than any man.  
**Colóstra**, the first milk that cometh in the teates or paps after a birth in a women or beasts, called Breastings.  
**Colostrare**, to come to have milk in teates before deliverie, also to crad or cruddle.  
**Colostrazione**, a disease that cometh to young children or cattle newly born or slain by oversucking of rank or crudded milk, also a crudding of milk.  
**Coloteno**, **Coloto**, as **Stellione**.  
**Colpa**, **Colpagione**, a fault, a gilt, a blame, a want, a misdeed, a cause, or occasion of anything or accident.  
**Colpabile**, culpable, as **colpevole**.  
**Colpare**, to commit a fault, also as **Incolpare**.  
**Colpato**, as **Colpevole**.  
**Colpegiare**, as **Colpire**.  
**Colperello**, dim. of **Colpo**.  
**Colpece**, as **Colabaceto**.  
**Colpevole**, culpable, guiltie, faultie.  
**Colpevolizza**, guiltiness.
- Colpire**, **Colpscere**, to strike and hit withall, to give a stroke, to hit the mark, also to come off well in any action.
- Colpo**, a hit, a biting, a blow, a stroke, a venie at fence, a cast, a cast at dice, a draught at cheffe, also a feat, a trick, a prank.
- Colpo-cólpo**, adv. now and then, every hind while.  
**Colpo-di-ráglio**, a cutting-blow.  
**Colpo-maestro**, a master-blow, by Met. a chief piece of work.
- Colta**, a collection or gathering, in or together, namely of waters, of harvest, of fruits, of payments, of rents, of tithes, or of any thing els, also a biting, a venie at fence, also the dam of a mill.
- Coltare**, to culter, to grub or to plough up, also to harrow.
- Coltellaccio**, any kind of great knife, a chopping knife, a smiter, a hanger, a faulchon, a cortelax.
- Coltellare**, **Coltelleggiare**, to cut, to hack, to swash, to slash, to fight, to smite, to fence, to swagger with knives, with swords, with glaives, or with any cutting weapons.
- Coltellata**, a blow, a hit, a cut, or hurt with any cutting weapon.  
**Coltellato**, knived, like a knife.
- Coltellavóre**, a fencer, a cutter, a hackster, a smiter.  
**Coltelliera**, **Coltellára**, a knife-case.  
**Coltelliere**, **Coltellaro**, a knife-maker, also a cutter.  
**Coltellinaio**, a pen-knife-maker.  
**Coltellino**, **Coltelluccio**, a pen-knife.  
**Coltello**, any kind of knife or whittle, any sword or cutting-weapon, also a Culter.  
**Coltella**, **Coltegli**, **Coltelli**, the plu. of **Coltello**, used also for the second feathers of a bawke or any ravenous fowle, called by our Faulkniers, the cutis or Cuties, also the pellicles of any fruit.  
**Coltello-marino**, the long shill-fish called the Pyrot or Hag-fish, and of some, the scree-fish.  
**Coltellone**, as **Coltellazzo**.  
**Coltizza**, as **Cultizza**.  
**Cóli-luoghi**, tilled places, ploughed lands, manured grounds.  
**Coltivabile**, manurable, arrable.  
**Coltivamento**, **Coltivata**, **Coltivazione**, **Coltivatura**, all manner of manuring, tillage, or husbandry of lands, also worship or veneration.  
**Coltivare**, as **Cultivare**, also to adore or worship.  
**Coltivatore**, a ploughman, a husbandman, also by Met. a sower or maintainer.  
**Cólto**, the part of **Cógliere**, collected or gathered in, also bit, stricken, taken napping.  
**Cólto**, as **Cúlto**, that is to say, divine worship, service or honour due unto God, also a plot, a close, a garden or a piece of ground tilled about a mans house, by Met. trim, neat, and fine.  
**Cólto**, manured, tilled, husbanded, laboured, also embraced, honored, respected, worshipped.  
**Cólto-in-mézzo**, taken in the midst, bit between.  
**Cólto-su'l-fitto**, taken in the nick, taken napping, or doing of the deed.  
**Coltrare**, to toss in a blanket or coverlet.  
**Cólra-di-campo**, as much land as a yoke of oxen can plough in a day.  
**Coltre**, **Coltrice**, a quilt or counterpoint for a bed, also a quilted matterafe, also an upper garment, also a feather-bed.  
**Coltrina**, **Coltrinaggio**, as **Cortina**.  
**Coltricetta**, dim. of **Coltrice**.  
**Cólro**, a culter, a plough-share.  
**Coltrone**, as **Cólre**.  
**Coltrina**, as **Coltivamento**.  
**Colubrina**, a culverin-piece, also snake-weed, or oyster loit.  
**Colubrinare**, to beat, to batter, or shoot at with culverins.  
**Colubrinato**, fashioned like a culverin.  
**Colúbro**, a venomous adder.  
**Colúbi**, he, that man.  
**Colúmba**, as **Colómba**, &c.  
**Colombária**, an hearb so call'd.  
**Columella**, look Vuóla.  
**Columnia**, lack of nothing, safetie, the world at will, beatihiness.  
**Coluóre**, a filbird or hazel-nut-tree.  
**Colúuri**, great circles imagined in heaven, meeting in the Poles of the world, of which there are two principall.  
**Colúro**, imperf. &c, unfit for anything, as specially for sacrifices.  
**Coluvrina**, a culverin piece.  
**Cóma**, a point in an oration or writing call'd a comma, also as **Chióma**.  
**Comagénio**, a sweet ointment made of the fat or leaf of a goose.  
**Comalange**, a fruit like a Pumpkin, or Mush-melon.

Comanda, Comandagione, Comandamento, a behest a commandment, also the master-cable of a ship.  
 Comandare, Commandare, to command, to bid, to will, to enjoin, also to commend one to.  
 Comandare a-bachetta, to sway and command absolutely, as with a staff of authority.  
 \* Comandare a-mano, as Accennare.  
 \* Comandatore, a commander that commandeth.  
 Comandatrice, a she commander.  
 Comandativo, that commandeth.  
 Comandativo-tempo, the Imperative mood or tense.  
 Comandella, as Commandella.  
 Comandigia, as Comanda.  
 Comando, a command, and more us'd in discourse than Comandamento.  
 Comangiatore, a fellow-eater.  
 Comante, hairie, bushie, shaggy.  
 Comarca, a particular shire, countie, or division of a countrey.  
 Comare, to combe or dress ones haire of the head, also a she-gossip.  
 Comaro, Comorone, comarons or Arbut-fuit, us'd in perfumes.  
 Comata-stella, a blazing star.  
 Comato, having long haire.  
 Combaciare, to kisse and hug together, also to glue together any things, or to piece them together neatly.  
 Comballo, a dancing together, also a fishing-boat made all of one piece.  
 Combattente, combatant.  
 Combattere, to combat or fight with, to assault or invade, to wrangle and contest together.  
 Combattimento, Combarto, a combat.  
 Combattitore, a combatant.  
 Combattitrice, a she combatant.  
 Combere, bo, bei, buto, to bow, to bend, to yeild or sink under.  
 Combere, Combibere, to drink with, also to combe or sleep together.  
 Combiato, Combiatire, as Comiato, &c.  
 \* Combiberone, a fellow-quaffer.  
 Combibia, a conventicle, a knot of plotters.  
 Combibit-heresia, a studied heresie.  
 Combibia, an argument or composition framed to ones self in his mind with purpose to discourse upon it.  
 Combinare, to combine or joine together, also to spell in reading.  
 \* Combinazione, Combinaggio, Combinamento, any combination.  
 Combro, rope-weed, wishie-bind.  
 \* Combricca, Combriccola, Combrittola, a confused pack, rout, or cove of knaves, or odd-fellows, properly a companie that deviseth and consulteth together how to do some mischief, and deceive others.  
 \* Combriccola e, to meet and plot together to do some evil, or to deceive others.  
 Combro, a beast engendred between a may-muzzet and a sheep.  
 \* Combustare, Combustire, Comburete, to burne, to be in a combustion.  
 \* Combustevole, Combustibile, Combustiofo, combustious, that may burn.  
 Combustione, a combustion, a consuming with fire.  
 \* Combustione della Luna, the first appearing of the new Moon.  
 Combusto, consumed by fire.  
 Combuto, floped-under, fainted with bearing.  
 Come? how? in what manner?  
 Come, as, fo-as, even-as, like-as, in such sort, after the manner, also as much-as,

also when-as, at what time, so soone-as, also whilst; or so long-as, used also substantively for the means, manner, way, or fashion how any thing is, or may be, also as Chiome.  
 Come-che, adv. when as, when-that, so soon as that, how that, also although that, albeit that.  
 Come-che sia, adv. Howsoever it be.  
 Come-Domine? How a Gods name?  
 \* Come-ella vine, even as it falls-out, carelessly, hand over head.  
 Come-Iddio ve'l dica, how it is, I cannot tell, let God himself tell you.  
 Come-mai, adv. as ever, as never.  
 Come-prima, adv. so soon as, when first.  
 Come-quanto, adv. as because.  
 Come-larebbe a dire, as a man would say, as for example.  
 Come-se, adv. as if that.  
 Come-si sia, adv. howsoever it be.  
 Come-si tosto, adv. so soon as.  
 \* Come-si voglia, adv. howsoever one list.  
 Comedia, a Comedie, an Interlude, a merry play.  
 \* Comediaggine, comediousness.  
 Comediante, a comedian.  
 Comediare, to play comedies.  
 Comedicare, to physick or cure together, with others.  
 Comedico, a fellow-physician.  
 Comedista, a writer of Comedies.  
 Comena, as Comena.  
 Comenda, Comendata, a Commendatum, that is to say, a custodie of any Church-living recommended to ones trust, an assigned rent given or bequeathed to a Priest or Knight.  
 Comendabile, Comendevole, comendabile, praise-worthy.  
 Comendare, to commend, to praise, to approve.  
 Comendatario, one that either foundeth, or hath a Commendatum by succession.  
 Comendazione, commendation, praise.  
 Comendatore, a commander, also one that hath a Commendatum.  
 Comendatoria-lettera, a letter of commendations.  
 Comeno, the herb or seed cumin.  
 Comensale, a fellow-tablet or boarder.  
 Comensare, to board or feed together.  
 Comensura, a measuring together.  
 Comensurare, to measure together.  
 Comentar, to comment to expound.  
 Comentar, commented.  
 Comentario, a commentarie.  
 Comentarore, a commenter, an expounder.  
 Comentevole, commentable.  
 Comento, a comment, a large exposition.  
 Comerciare, to commerce, to trade, or to traffick together.  
 Comercio, commerce, trade, or traffick between man and man.  
 Comercioso, full of commerce or trade.  
 Cometa, a Comet, a blazing star.  
 \* Comettere, as Comettere.  
 Comiatore, as Licentiate.  
 Comiato, leave, licence, dismissal or permission to depart or do any thing.  
 Comico, comick, merry, sportfull, also a writer of Comedies.  
 Comignolo, the rising the height of the roof of any house or building.  
 \* Comignuolo di tetti, a pipe or gutter to convey water from the top of an house.  
 Comiliare, to profess armes with, or in company of others.  
 Comilitoni, fellow-mates in armes, companions in service of warre.

Cominare, as Minacciare.  
 \* Cominata, a kind of meat us'd in Rome like like the Spanish Oglia-podrida.  
 Cominatione, a comination, a menacing, a threatening.  
 Cominator, a menacer, a threatner.  
 Cominatorio, minatorie, threatening.  
 Cominciamento, Comincianza, Cominciata, any beginning or commencement.  
 Cominciante, beginning, commencing.  
 Cominciare, to begin, to commence.  
 Cominciato, began.  
 Cominciatore, a beginner.  
 Cominciatrice, a she beginner.  
 Comincievole, beginnable.  
 Cominie, a kind of little olives.  
 Coministrare, to minister together.  
 Coministratore, follow-ministration.  
 \* Coministratore, a fellow-ministrator.  
 Coministro, a fellow-minister.  
 Comino, cumin-seed or hearb.  
 Comissura, as Commissura.  
 \* Comistare, to commit, to blend or mingle with, or together.  
 Comistianza, Comistione, Comistura, a mixture or blending together.  
 Comisto, commit or mingled together.  
 Comita, mildness, civility, affability, gentleness.  
 \* Comite, an Earle, a Count, also a Companion or fellow-mate, also the boate-swaine of a ship or galley.  
 Comitale, comitall, belonging to a Comity, or Count-house, also the foule evil, or falling-sickness, Giorno comitale, a day of hearing in any publick Court.  
 \* Comitii, a general assembly of all sorts of people in state, for the electing or making of officers, or for making and reforming of Lawes. The Polonians call their Parliaments or State-meeting, about great matters, by the name of Comitii.  
 Comitio, a place in Rome, where all the Roman Senate and people met in great or Common Council, a Parliament-house, a State-house, a Guild-hall where Comitii are kept.  
 Comitiva, a traine of men and followers, that accompany and attend one.  
 \* Comito, a masters-mate in a ship, also a Gómto.  
 Comma, as Coma.  
 \* Commaginazione, commagination.  
 \* Commaginare, to commagine.  
 Comanda, as Comanda, &c.  
 Comandare, look Comandare, &c.  
 Comandella, a kind of boyes play in Italye.  
 \* Cominanducare, to eat together.  
 Comitiare, Comiadre, a she gossip.  
 Commemoranza, Commemorazione, remembrance, commemoration.  
 Commemorare, to remember, to commemorate, to make mention of.  
 \* Commemorativo, Commemorevole, commemorable.  
 Commemorate, remembrance.  
 Commedia, Commediante, as Comedia.  
 Commedia, Commediare, look Comedia, to recommend.  
 Commendabile, commendable.  
 Commendamento, as Commendatione.  
 Commendatario, look Comendatore.  
 Commendatore, as Comendatore.  
 Commendazione, as Comendatione.  
 Commendevole, as Comendabile.  
 Commendatitia-lettera, a letter of recommendation.  
 Comensale, as Comensale, &c.  
 Comensurare, as Comensurare.  
 Commentare, as Comentar, &c.  
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Commentario, as Comentario.  
 Comento, as Comento. &c.  
 Comento, Comento, vain, of no account.  
 Commercio, Comercio, as Comercio, &c.  
 Commesecre, as Commischiare.  
 \* Commessa, a commission, a Committee, also a bet, a lay, a wager.  
 Commessaria, Commessariato, a Commissary-ship, a Commissioners-office.  
 Commessario, a commissarie, one appointed by commission.  
 Commestione, a reare-supper, a banquet after supper.  
 Commessione, a commission, a charge, a mandate, a warrant.  
 Commessivamente, adv. by way of commission, commissively.  
 \* Commesso, committed, appointed, assigned, also acted, done, committed or perpetrated, also wrought, commixt or put with, and together, inlayed, as mosaical work.  
 \* Commesso, a committee, an umpire, an arbitrator, also a kind of plain-work, or low stitch, that seamstresses use.  
 Commessura, as Commisura.  
 \* Commestianza, Commestione, as Comistiánza.  
 \* Commestiare, as Comistiare.  
 Commestibile, commixtable.  
 Commesurare, to measure together.  
 Commetta, a writ called a Miximus, a Capias, or Habeas corpus.  
 \* Commettere, to commit, to act or perpetrate some fault or error, also to commit to ones trust, also to enjoin, to impose, to command or lay a charge upon, to joine, to work, to set, to frame with, close, or together, also to bet or lay a wager, to bargain or condition, or to expose ones estate for an annuity, also to be the author of mischief.  
 \* Commetti-male, an evil doer.  
 Commettitore, a committer, also a better at play.  
 Commettitrice, a she Committer, &c.  
 Commazzamento, a dividing, or sharing.  
 Commettitura, as Commessa, also a placing or putting together.  
 Commiatore, Comiato, as Comiato.  
 Comminatione, as Cominatione, &c.  
 \* Commazzare, to divide or share.  
 Commazzo, as Commazzamento.  
 Comiato, leave or permission to depart, whether asked, or given without asking.  
 Cominella, dim. of Comena.  
 Commimire, to diminish together.  
 Commischiánza, a commixture.  
 Commischiare, to commix.  
 Commiserare, to commiserate, to pittie, to have compassion of.  
 Commiserabilmente, with great compassion.  
 Commiseratione, commiseration, ruth, pittie, compassion.  
 Commiserevole, commiserable.  
 Commiseroso, full of commiseration.  
 Commissione, as Commestione.  
 Commisurabile, that may be measured together.  
 Commisurare, to measure together.  
 Commisurario, as Commessario.  
 Commisura-lettera, a letter of injunction.  
 Commisura, a joining or working, and framing together, also a frame or a future, look Coronale, also the ledge of any frame, also a chain, flaw, a cleft, or a crack in any joyn or wall.

Commistianza, Commistione, Commistura, a commixture.  
 Commistare, Commisturare, to commix.  
 Commisto, Commisturaro, commixt.  
 Commodare, as Accomodare.  
 \* Comodamente, Comodatamente, adv. commodiously, fitly.  
 Como della tragedia, the complaint of a Chorus in a Tragedie.  
 Comodità, Comodezza, Comodo, ease, opportunitie, fitness, means, leisure, occasion, also commoditie, gain or profit.  
 \* Comoderare, to moderate, or temper together.  
 \* Comoderatione, Comoderanza, a joint or fellow-moderation.  
 \* Comoderatore, a joint-moderator.  
 Comodo, commodious, fit, opportune, at ease, also as Comodità.  
 \* Comorazione, a figure when the speaker stops and shortens his discourse.  
 Commoriante, dying or yielding up the ghost with, or together.  
 Crmmosso, move, stirred in an uprore, out of joint or frame.  
 Commotione, Commoto, Commovimento, Commovitione, a commotion an uprore, an insurrection, also as Comosso.  
 Commovere, Commuovere, to move, to stirre with, or together, also to trouble or distract ones minde.  
 Commovibile, Commovibile, that may be moved or stirred together.  
 Commovitore, a mover, a stirrer.  
 Commotivo, apt to stir up.  
 Communale, Communevole, as Comunale.  
 Communalità, as Comunalià.  
 Communalmente, commonly.  
 Communare, Commune, as Comune.  
 Comunicabile, as Comunicabile.  
 Comunicante, as Comunicante.  
 Comunicare, as Comunicare.  
 Comunicarii, common sacrifices.  
 Comunicativo, communicative.  
 Communchino, Mass-boly bread, also Communion-wafers.  
 Communiere, as Comuniere.  
 Communi-loquio, common-speech.  
 Communione, as Comonione;  
 Comunità, as Comunità.  
 Commutabile, interchangeable.  
 Commutanza, a commutation, an interchange.  
 Commutare, to change, to interchange.  
 Commutazione, as Commutanza; also a provocation or stirring up.  
 Como, hath been used for Come, also the proper name of a City in Lombardy.  
 Comodare, as Accomodare.  
 Comodità, Comodare, as Comodità, &c.  
 Comodamente, commodiously, conveniently.  
 Comodatamente, as Comodatamente.  
 Comolanga, as Comolange.  
 Comodovamente, as Comodatamente.  
 Comodo, profit, convenience, good, also profitable, convenient, fit.  
 Comolanga, as Comolange.  
 Corosino, the first cone or crust of the wax, that Bees make in the spring.  
 Compage, a conjoyning or knitting together, used also for Congerie.  
 Compaginabile, that may be conjoyned or knit together.  
 Compaginare, to conjoyne or fasten any loose thing together.  
 Compaginazione, a conjoyning of any loose

thing together.  
 Compagna, a she mate or fellow, also as Compagnia.  
 Compagnaccio, a filthy fellow.  
 Compagnare, to accompanie, to affiliate.  
 Compagnisco, fellowish, sociable.  
 Compagnista, a she mate, as Compagna.  
 Compagnevole, accompaniable.  
 Compagnia, companie, societie, a troop or company of souldiers; also company-keeping, also commerce.  
 Compagno, a mate, a fellow, a companion.  
 Compagnone, a boon companion, also a lusty tall fellow, as Compagno.  
 Compago, a kind of shot or bombard now grown out of use.  
 Compagnatico, Compagnaggio, all manner of food, meat, eaters, or sustenance besides bread and drink.  
 Comparabile, comparable.  
 Comparare, to compare, to equall, also to be godfather to a child.  
 Comparatico, Comparaggio, that spiri-ritual alliance contracted by being gossip one to another, also a gossips duty or charge, also a gossiping, or gossiping-meeting.  
 Comparatione, Comparagione, Comparigione, Comparanza, any comparison, also an appearance before a Court of Justice.  
 Comparativamente, adv. comparatively.  
 Comparativo, comparative.  
 Compate, Compate, a man gossip.  
 Compate-dell' anello, a bride-father, he that gives the bride at Church.  
 \* Compate, a fellow-jinnsman.  
 Compate, as Comparire.  
 Compatevole, appearable.  
 \* Comparigione, Compariscenza, Comparita, Comparenza, Comparitione, an appearance, a mans presenting himself.  
 \* Comparire, rifeo, rito, in Court of judicature, to make an appearance, for a man to present himself to be seen; it is also said of any work which is done sooner than it was expected for, also of things that multiply and increase beyond all expectation.  
 Compariscenze, as appariscenze.  
 Compariscenza, an appearance.  
 Comparita, as Compariscenza.  
 Compartecipare, as Compartecipare.  
 Compartecipanza, a copartnership.  
 Compartecipare, to partake with.  
 Compartecipe, a copartner.  
 Compartimento, Compartita, Compartitione, a compartement, a partition, a division, a dividence.  
 Compartire, to impart unto, to share and divide together.  
 \* Compartito, imparted unto, shared and divided together.  
 \* Compascuo, a field sowed every year.  
 Compasabile, Compasevole, compasabile, that may be compassed.  
 Compasare, to compass, to encircle, to environ.  
 Compasabile, passible with others.  
 Compasibilita, a fellow passibilitie.  
 Compasionare, to compassionate.  
 Compasione, compassion, mercy.  
 Compasionevole, compassionate, pittiful.  
 Compasivo, compassionate.  
 Compasfo, Compasfi, a compass, a round, also a compartement, namely in needle-work, also as Compartimento.  
 \* Compasfo-storto, a crooked compass; Gunners call it a Caliber.

**Compatibile**, compatible, suffering with others.  
**Compatibilità**, compatibilities, fellow-sufferance.  
**\* Compatiente**, fellow-patient.  
**\* Compatimento**, a fellow-sufferance.  
**Compatire**, to suffer with others, to pity.  
**Compatriota**, a man of one and the same country, a compatriot.  
**Compatire**, to compact or covenant with or together.  
**Compatto**, a covenant, a compact.  
**Compèdi**, feet-shackles.  
**Compellere**, to compell, to constrain.  
**Compendiale**, compendious, succinct.  
**Compendiare**, to epitomize, to abbreviate.  
**Compendio**, **Compendiario**, an abbreviate, an epitome.  
**Compendioso**, compendious, brieve.  
**\* Compensa**, **Compensazione**, **Compensame**, **Compensamento**, **Compensazione**, a recompence.  
**\* Compensabile**, **Compensevole**, that may be recompensed.  
**Compensare**, to recompence, to guerdon, to reward, also to cast up an account, also to inform.  
**Compensatamente**, adv. with recompence.  
**Compensò**, a recompence, a remedie to avoid any thing, a provfall.  
**Comperare**, **Comperamento**, **Comperazione**, any buying or purchase; or the thing purchased.  
**Comperabile**, **Comperevole**, purchasable, that may be bought.  
**Comperare**, to buy, to purchase.  
**\* Comperare per la fatùta**, a phrase among merchants, that is; to change or chaffer, weight for weight.  
**\* Comperatore**, a buyer, a purchaser.  
**\* Compertamento**, a stamping together.  
**Compellere**, to stamp together.  
**Compellito**, a tool that weavers use.  
**Competente**, competent, convenient, also a competitor for one and same thing.  
**Competentemente**, adv. competently, meetly-well.  
**Competenza**, **competentia**, a fellow-swing for one thing.  
**Compètere**, **petèti**, **petùto**, to contend and strive for the mastery.  
**Competire**, **tisco**, **tito**, as **Convenire**.  
**Competitore**, a competitor, a fellow-tutor, for one same thing, a rival.  
**Compiacente**, **Compiacevole**, pleasing or delight with or unto.  
**Compiacenza**, **Compiacimento**, **Compiacimento**, a pleasing with, or together.  
**Compiacere**, to please, or to be pleased with.  
**Compiacersi**, for a man to be pleased with, or please himself.  
**Compiangere**, **Compiangere**, to weep, to bewaile and to bemoane together, and with others.  
**Compiangimento**, **Compiagnimento**, a fellow-weeping, or mutual wayling.  
**\* Compiangitore**, **Compiagnitore**, a fellow-weeper, a bemoaner.  
**Compiantare**, to plant together.  
**\* Compianto**, bewailed with others, also a mutual complaint.  
**\* Compiere**, as **Compire**.  
**Compiere**, as **Compirare**.  
**\* Compietà**, the evening-tide, the latter part or end of the day, also a piece of service in the Roman Church, called **Completoria**, or **Compline**, as also the time in which that service is performed.

**Compigliare**, to take together.  
**\* Compiglio**, a Bee-hive.  
**\* Compilare**, to compile, to heape, to gather or make up together; also to spell in reading, by Met. to do any thing with overmuch diligence and affectation.  
**Compilatione**, a compiling or gathering together, also a spelling, as also the thing compiled.  
**Compilato**, compiled, composed, also complete.  
**Compilatore**, a compiler, also a speller in reading.  
**Compimento**, a finishing or ending, also as **Complimento**.  
**Compinare**, as **Compitare**.  
**Compirali**, a certain feast in Rome three dayes before Saturnalia.  
**Compire**, **pisco**, **pito**, to accomplish, to complete, to perfect what wanteth, also to use complements, ceremonies, or kind of offices and offers.  
**Compitale**, games used anciently in honour of Lares, or household-Gods.  
**Compitamente**, **Compiutamente**, adv. completely, at full.  
**Compirare**, to spell in reading, also to name or call by name or tell by numbers.  
**\* Compitatore**, a speller in reading.  
**Compitevole**, that may be spelled.  
**Compiro**, **Compiuto**, accomplished, fully-ended, finished, also complemented or used complements by Met. complete, or endowed with all excellence, also a task imposed on any man against a determined time.  
**\* Compiro-pagamento**, full payment.  
**Compitura**, a finishing, an ending, a consummation.  
**Complecare**, to comprise, to compass, also to colle, to hug, or to embrace.  
**Complecare-parole**, words comprised, or well described.  
**Compleffi**, embracements, collings, huggings.  
**Compleffionale**, **compleffional**, or of a constitution.  
**Compleffionare**, to complexionate.  
**Compleffionato**, complexioned.  
**Compleffione**, a complexion or habitude of the body, a constitution, also the nature and quality of vegetables.  
**Compleffo**, embraced, hugged, also fleshy, well limbed.  
**Compleffotto**, a handsome well complexioned wench.  
**\* Completamente**, adv. completely.  
**Completo**, complete.  
**Completare**, to complete, to compose.  
**Complicare**, to fold up, to enwrap, to imply, to contract, or twine together; also to confederate, to combine, or become partakers together.  
**Complicatamente**, adv. in folded or contracted manner.  
**Complicato**, folded, wrapped, or confederated together.  
**Complice**, confederate, a complice, and ever taken in an evill sense.  
**\* Complicità**, **Complicazione**, **Complicanza**, an implication, a confederacie together, a conspiracy.  
**Complimentare**, to complement.  
**Complimenti**, complements.  
**Complimentoso**, full of complements.  
**Complire**, as **Compire**.  
**Complorare**, to bewaile with others.  
**Complossione**, as **Bischiccio**.  
**Co-pluviata**, a rain-gutter, a water-spout, a hollow-course of gutter-tiles to convey rain-water.  
**Compluviata-vite**, a running-vine framed upon trailes or frames alongst arbors in gardens.

**Componente**, composing, compounding, look **Componere**.  
**\* Componere**, to compose, to compound, to compound with creditors, to settle, to dispose, or set in order, also to agree, to accord, or compound any matter or controversy, to reconcile, also to mingle, and compound together, also to devise, or frame in minde any Poeme or oration, also to set musick.  
**Componevole**, compoundable, that may be composed or compounded.  
**Componischiare**, to compose or compound slightly and simply.  
**Componischiamiento**, any slight or foolish composition.  
**Componimento**, any composition, **Compositura**, idem.  
**\* Composito**, any thing composed, also as **Camboante** in Armore.  
**Compositore**, a composer, also a setter in Musike.  
**Comporre**, as **Componere**, &c.  
**Comportamento**, the carriage, the comportment, or behaviour of a man.  
**\* Comportare**, to behave with, to suffer a man to do any thing, also for a man to comport, to demean, to carry, or to behave himself in life and conversation.  
**Comportevole**, **Comportabile**, that may be borne with.  
**Comportevolezza**, **Comportanza**, toleration, forbearance.  
**\* Compositioe**, **Composito**, **Compositura**, **Compositura**, a composition, a compounding, a framing or setting in order, also an agreement or attouement.  
**Compositivo**, compositive.  
**Compositore**, a composer, a framer, a Compositor.  
**Compossibile**, possible with.  
**Compossibilità**, a joint possibility.  
**\* Compòta**, a composition or compounding of many things together, also any composition, confectioe, or wet-sucket, or rather hearbs, fruit, flowers or roots condited in vinaiger, pepper, and salt used for salades in winter.  
**\* Compositamente**, adv. composedly, by way of composition, also modestly.  
**Compossibile**, compoundable.  
**Compòsto**, **Composito**, composed, compounded, agreed, framed, decent, comely, well set, also as **Compostamente**.  
**Compositura**, as **Compositioe**.  
**\* Compote**, a fellow-mate in drinking, or making merrie.  
**\* Compra**, **Compramento**, **Comprata**, **Comprada**, any buying, or purchase.  
**Comprabile**, **Comprevole**, purchasable, that may be bought.  
**\* Compra-òsi**, a bone-buyer.  
**Compra-vèndi**, a retailer, a huckster, a regater.  
**Comprare**, to buy, to purchase.  
**Compratore**, a buyer, a purchaser.  
**Comprèda**, look **Compra**.  
**Comprè-domine**, thrust, or gaine by buying and selling.  
**Comprehendere**, **Comprendere**, to comprehend, to contain, to comprise, also to conceive in mind, to consider, or understand, also to take in, or gather, or merely to take, also to surprise, also to mingle, or incorporate.  
**Comprehendere**, **Comprendere**, comprehending, comprising, containing.  
**Comprehendimento**, **Comprehensione**, a comprehension, a conceiving.  
**Comprenditore**, **Compratore**, a comprehender, a container.  
**Comprendimento**, the comprehending, or that



that which is comprehended, &c.  
 Comprehenfible, comprehenſible.  
 Comprehenſibilita, comprehenſibilitie.  
 Compréto, comprehended, contained, comprised, cloſe and compaſt, alſo conceived in minde, alſo a circuit or purſuit of ſo much land or ground, contained in a precinct.  
 Compréſſare, to compreſs, to cruſh or ſqueeze together.  
 Compréſſione, Compréſſura, a compreſſing, a ſqueaſing or cruſhing together, alſo as Compréſſione.  
 Compréſſione, as Compréhenſione.  
 Comprimeré, as Compréſſare.  
 Compréſſionato, as Compréſſionato.  
 Compréſſo, big limbd great, alſo reſtrained, contracted.  
 Compró, bought, purchaſed.  
 Compróabile, allowable, compróable.  
 Compróare, Compróare, to approve with, or allow together.  
 Compróatione, Compróanza, Compróatione, a compróation, or joint allowance.  
 Compróeſſario, Compróeſſario, an arbitrator to comprómiſe for others.  
 Compróeſſione, a comprómiſing, a mutual promiſe of adverſaries to refer differences unto arbitrement, alſo power to arbitrate, and end controverſies.  
 Compróeſſo, comprómiſed, arbitrated, alſo a comprómiſe, an arbitrement, alſo hazard or danger.  
 Comprómettere, to arbitrate, alſo to put to comprómiſe.  
 \* Comprómiſſore, a comprómiſer, be to whom a controverſie is comprómiſed.  
 \* Comprómiſſorio, comprómiſſorie.  
 Compróperio, a fellow-quickneſs, or jointſpeed.  
 \* Compróportionare, to proportion with, or together.  
 Compróteſſore, a fellow-protector.  
 Compróvare, to approve or admit.  
 Comprótos, a place where the Grecians were wont to keep their publiſh Markets and Faires.  
 Computa, a percuſſion of a gate.  
 Compulſione, compulſion.  
 Compulſivo, compulſive.  
 Compulſo, compelleſt, conſtrained.  
 \* Compungere, Compugnere, to prick with or provoke, alſo to feele a ſorrow or remorse, and compunition with inward repentance, to feele the ſting of conſcience.  
 \* Compunitione, Compugimento, remorse, compunition or ſorrow with repentance, the prick or ſting of conſcience.  
 Compunto, touched with compunition.  
 Compurgare, to purge together.  
 Compurgatione, a purging with.  
 Computabile, Computabile, computable, calculable.  
 Computare, to compute, to reckon.  
 Computatione, Computamento, Computo, a computation, a numbring.  
 Computiſta, Computatore, computator, a calculator.  
 Comulgare, to communicate.  
 Comulgatione, a communicating.  
 \* Comuna, Comunalita, Comunalta, Comunalza, Comunita, a Comunitie, a Cominitie, a free ſtate, town, or Commonwealth, the publiſh people, the whole body, or Commons of a ſtate, alſo communication, Comuna, is alſo uſed for any common ground, as we ſay, a Commons.  
 Comunale, as Comune, alſo commonly.  
 \* Comunali-beni, ſuch goods or lands, as

are in common with others.  
 Comunevole, as Comune.  
 Comunalmente, Comunemente, adv. commonly, ordinarily, vulgarly.  
 \* Comúnche, Comúnque, Comuniquéche, Comunqueméte, adv. how, or in what manner ſoever.  
 Comune, common, publiſh, that is not particular to any man, alſo as Comuna, look Vena.  
 Comunella, by Met. a common trail.  
 Comunicabile, communicable.  
 Comunicante, a Communicant.  
 Comunicare, to communicate, to impart unto, to praſtiſe and converſe; to give the Communion or Bleſſed Sacrament of the Eucharist; as to receive the ſame alſo.  
 Comunicamento, as Comunione.  
 Comunicacione, Comunicanza, a communication, a communicating.  
 Comunicarſi, for a man to receive the holy Communion.  
 Comunicativo, communicative.  
 Comunicatore, one who communicates, &c.  
 Comunichio, Maſs-holy bread, or holy waſer.  
 Comuniéri, commoners, vulgar and common people.  
 Comuniloquio, common talke.  
 Comunione, a communion, a mutual participation, alſo the bleſſed Sacrament of the Lords Supper.  
 Comunira, look Comuna.  
 Comúnque, look Comúnche.  
 Comutabile, coalterable.  
 Comutare, to alter with.  
 Comutatione, Comutanza, a comutation, an alternall change.  
 Comutativo, ſubjeſt to mutation.  
 Con, with, withall, together, in companie.  
 Cóna, as Cóno, alſo a painted table or board.  
 Conágl'o, cheeſt-venner.  
 Conále, of, or belonging to Cóno.  
 Conamento, that helpeth in any thing.  
 Conáto, a thing about which labour hath been taken, alſo a laborious, induſtrious man.  
 Con-autorità, with, on by authority.  
 Con-buona pace, with good leave, in peaceful manner.  
 Con-buon ricórdo ſia, well be it remembered, in good time: be it ſpoken, welfare all good tokens.  
 \* Cónca, a laver, a broad-pan, a tray, a waſhing-boile, a flat veſſell of large capacity, alſo any flat fiſh-shell, namely a mother of pearle, alſo a kind of Greeke meaſure, by Met. a hollow-vault, a ſepulcher, a tombe.  
 Concammierére, a chamber-fellow.  
 Concapitáno, a fellow-captaine.  
 Concatenabile, Cocatenevole, that may be chained or linked together.  
 Concatenare, to chain together.  
 Concatenatione, Concatenamento, a linking together.  
 Concattività, fellow-captivity.  
 Concativo, a fellow-captive.  
 Concavare, to dig hollow.  
 Concavità, concavity.  
 Concavato, made hollow.  
 Concavo, concave, hollow, deep, alſo an arch or connex.  
 Conciufa, a joint cauſe.  
 Concautela, with warineſs.  
 Concedente, yeelding, granting.  
 Concedenza, a grant or yeelding.  
 Concedere, to yeeld, to give place, to grant,

to reſigne or ſurrender unto, to give or beſtow, to lend or aſſiſt, to make good.  
 Concedevole, grantable.  
 \* Concedimento, any yeelding unto.  
 \* Conceditoré, a granter.  
 Concénto, a tunable accord, a concordance.  
 Concéntare, to concentre, or to incorporate bard together.  
 an harmonious conſort.  
 Concéntice, a circle within an Orbe, having the ſame ſuperficies.  
 Concéntrico, concentricall, having one and the ſame center, that is about one ſame circle.  
 Concépere, Concépere, to conceive with child.  
 Concepimento, a conception.  
 Concepire, as Concépere.  
 Conceputo, Conceputo, Concéto, conceived.  
 Concernente, concerning.  
 Concernenza, Concernimento, any concernment.  
 Concérnere, to concerne.  
 Concérchiare, to hope together.  
 Concértare, to proportion, to agree and accord together, to conſort, to ſing, to tune, or play in conſort.  
 \* Concertataméte, adv. ſimably, with accord.  
 Concérto, Concertamento, as Concénto.  
 Concelsibile, grantable.  
 Conceſſione, Concediméto, a conceſſion, a granting-unto.  
 Concéſſo, Concéduto, yeilded, reſigned.  
 \* Concéttacolo, any thing apt to containe.  
 Concértione, Concépimento, a conception.  
 Concértto, a conceit or apprehenſion of the minde, a fancy.  
 Concértto, par. conceived.  
 Concérttolo, full of conceits.  
 Concértuccio, a ſilly conceit.  
 Con-chè, wherewith, with which, with what.  
 \* Cónche, the plu. of Cónca.  
 \* Cónche-pelarine, a kind of dainty cakes.  
 Conchiglia, any fiſh-shell, alſo the purple-fiſh.  
 Conchigliato, a fine purple dyed with Conchilia.  
 Conchile-péſce, any ſhell-fiſh.  
 Conchiudere, to conclude, to ſhut up, to determine, to inferre, to conſute.  
 Conchiudibile, that may be concluded.  
 \* Conchiudimento, a concluding.  
 Conchiuſione, a concluſion.  
 \* Conchiuſivo, Concluſive.  
 Conchiuſo, concluded.  
 Cóncia, any dreſſing, mending, repairing or reforming, namely dreſſing, waſhing or perſuming of gloves, as alſo the place of any ſuch dreſſing, or the ſtuff wherewith any thing is dreſt.  
 \* Cóncia-verbo, he dreſſeth, or mendeth, with which are divers words framed.  
 Cóncia-caldáie, a kettle-mender, a tincard.  
 Cóncia-corámi, a leather-dreſſer, a tanner.  
 Cóncia-fenéſtre, a glaſier, a mender of windows.  
 Cóncia-fólli, a mender of bellows.  
 Cóncia-lavégl, a pipkin-mender.  
 \* Cóncia-capelli, a dreſſer of hairs.  
 Cóncia-létti, a mender of beds.  
 Cóncia-padélle, a mender of pans.  
 Cóncia-prátti, a mender of diſhes.

Cóncia-

**Concia-piatti**, a mender of dishes.  
**Concia-stagni**, a pewter-mender.  
**Concia-stracci**, a botcher of rags.  
**\* Concia-tetti**, a thatcher, a tiler.  
**Concia-tutto**, a mend-all, a find-fault.  
**Concia-vetri**, a glass-mender.  
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**Conciare**, to mend, to repaire, to reforme, to digbt, to dress, to patch, to piece; but by Irony to spoile, to waste or misuse, also to tame haules, or any ravenous birds.  
**Conciatore**, a mender, a dresser.  
**Conciatura**, any kind of mending or dressing.  
**Conciatura-di testa**, a head-dressing, a head-attire.  
**\* Conciénza**, a cutting, an incision, a hacking, a slicing, or chopping with, and together, also a killing, or dying with, and in company, also a certain disease in the eyes.  
**\* Conciere**, to eat, to slash, to slice, to mince, to hack, to chop, to jag with, or together, also to beat and kill together, also to faint and sink down.  
**Conciero**, any kind of dressing, mending, decking, digbting, repairing, or ornament, also a hearse or stately funerall.  
**Conciera-di testa**, a head-attire.  
**\* Conciévole**, amendable.  
**\* Conciliabile**, reconciliable.  
**Conciliabolo**, a Council-house, or place, a meeting of men, or a private assembly; and specially of schismaticall fellows.  
**Conciliare**, to reconcile.  
**\* Conciliarsi-in grátia**, to obtain grace, favour, or applause.  
**\* Conciliatione**, a reconciliation.  
**Concilio**, a generall Council for Church-matters, also the flower of Jalone.  
**Concimare**, to muck, to dung, to marle, or fatten land.  
**Concimazione**, mucking, dunging, or marling of land.  
**Concime**, a dressing or trimming, also muck, marle, dung, or any compost to fatten land.  
**Concignilia**, as Cocignilia.  
**Concinnare**, to provide or prepare, to dress, to mend, to digbt, to make handsome, fit, apt, fine or proper, by Met. to cloque, or set forth with feigned and fair words.  
**\* Concinnatore**, a provider, a preparer, a trimmer, a dresser, a repaire.  
**Concinnatione**, **Concinnità**, feattness, bandomness, properness.  
**Concimo**, trim, fine, gay, bandom, proper, feat, gallant.  
**Concino**, a mend-all, a find-fault.  
**Concio**, **Concio**, mended, dress, reformed, well digbt, also misused or abus'd; also a poishie stone, also as Concime, also a posture or readines, also a pact or agreement.  
**Con-cio**, together with that.  
**Conciosóile**, adv. for as much as that it was.  
**Conciosóile-chè**, **Conciosóile-cosa-chè**, adv. for so much as that.  
**Conciosóile-cóla**, as Conciosóile-che, &c.  
**Concionare**, to make an oration or sermon to an assembly of people.  
**Concionatore**, a sermoner, a preacher.  
**Conción**, a sermon, an oration, also an assembly of people.  
**\* Concio-per le feste**, dress for holy dayes, prou. to have been misused.  
**Conciosia**, **Conciosiache**, **Conciosiacóla**, **Conciosia-cóla-che**, adv. forasmuch as that.  
**Concipere**, as **Concépere**, &c.  
**Conclatione**, a cutting short and close.

**Conciso**, **Concise**, cut short.  
**Concistoriale**, **Concistoriall**.  
**Concistorio**, **Concistoro**, a Conistorie, an assembly of Prelates, or Church-men, namely of Cardinals, before the Pope, also the whole body or Colledge of Cardinals.  
**Concitare**, to provoke, to excite, to prick forward, to incense.  
**Concitazione**, **Concitamento**, an incitation, a provoking.  
**Concitatore**, an exciter, a provoker, an incenser.  
**Concittadinanza**, a corporation or fellow-dwelling of, or in a City.  
**Concittadino**, a fellow-citizen.  
**Concive**, a fellow-Citizen.  
**Conclave**, **Conclavi**, an inward close chamber, a private room under lock and key, but now used for a place in Rome, called the Conclave, when so soon as a Pope is dead and buried, all the Cardinals retire themselves to choose a new Pope; where they are not only locked up, but walled in, and out they cannot come, untill they all agree in the election of a Pope, it is also used for a Conistorie, or Congregation of Cardinals.  
**Conclavista**, one that is admitted into the Conclave, a Conclavist.  
**Concludente**, concluding, that concludes.  
**Concludere**, to conclude, to shut up.  
**Conclusione**, a conclusion, an end, and in Logic, an argument or result of the premises.  
**Conclusivo**, conclusive.  
**\* Conclúso**, concluded.  
**Concécere**, as **Concúccere**.  
**Concociamento**, a concocting.  
**Concòlla**, a ridge or green sward between ploughed lands.  
**Concola**, as **Cónca**, as **Conchiglia**, a little bowl.  
**Concolorare**, to colour together.  
**Concolori**, motie-colours, of the same colour.  
**Concomitante**, as **Concomite**.  
**Concomitanza**, fellow attendance in Court, fellow-courtiership.  
**Concomitare**, to serve or attend in Court with others in fellowship.  
**Concomite**, a fellow-Courtier, or attendant about a Prince.  
**Concone**, the sup. of **Cónca**.  
**Concordabile**, **Concordévole**, concordable, with accord.  
**Concordaménre**, **Concordaménre**, **Concordeménre**, **Concordeménre**, adv. with one accord.  
**Concordante**, that agreeth, suitable.  
**Concordévole**, agreeable, suitable.  
**Concordeménre**, suitably or agreeably.  
**Concordanza**, concordance, conformity, suitability, agreement.  
**Concordare**, **Concordiare**, to accord.  
**Concordatissimo**, absolutely agreed.  
**Concorde**, with one accord, and consent.  
**Concordato**, agreed.  
**Concordia**, concord, agreement, harmonie, unisie, or accord of hearts, also wild Pop-pie.  
**Concordioso**, full of concord.  
**Concorporare**, to incorporate, or mix into one body or masse.  
**Concorrente**, concurring, running, or meeting together in due course, also a rivall or a concurrent.  
**Concorrenza**, **Concorriménre**, a concurring, a running together in one course, competition.  
**Concorriere**, to concur, to contribute, to run, or flock together, strivingly to jump in opinion.

**Concorrente stúdio**, a fellow student, &c.  
**Concorrévole**, that may concur.  
**Concórto**, concurred or stocked and run together.  
**Concórto**, a concourse, a crowd or confluence of men, of beasts, or waters, or of humors.  
**Concortegiano**, a fellow-courtier.  
**Concortione**, a concoction.  
**Concórto**, concocted, or altered to a substance by naturall heat.  
**Concreare**, to create together, to beget.  
**Concreato**, created, begotten.  
**\* Concrecénza**, **Concrecéménre**, a concrescence, or growing together.  
**\* Concrecère**, to grow together.  
**Concretare**, to harden, to cloister, or congeale together.  
**\* Concretatione**, a hardening, a clotting, or congealing close together; also the full entireness of any thing.  
**\* Concretro**, hardened, concrete, cloistered close together, also a reall and full entireness of it self, also an adjective.  
**Concubina**, a concubine; or wanton bed-fellow.  
**\* Concubinaggio**, the keeping or use of a concubine.  
**Concubinare**, **Concubire**, to love, to match, or lye with a concubine, or with a whore.  
**Concubinário**, one that lyeth with a concubine, also a whores-son, the brood of a whore.  
**Concubinató**, as **Concubinaggio**.  
**Concubinatore**, a concubine keeper.  
**Concubino**, a Caramit, a bed-minion.  
**Concúbio**, the still and dead part of the night.  
**Concúbito**, bed-minion-ship, the time of creatures coupling and engendering.  
**\* Concugino**, a fellow-routin.  
**Conculcábile**, conculcable, that may be trod upon, or under.  
**Conculcare**, to conculcate, to suppress, or tread upon or under.  
**Conculcatione**, **Conculcaménre**, a pressing down or treading upon.  
**Conculcatore**, a conculcator, a presser or treader upon.  
**Concúcere**, to concoct, to digest.  
**\* Concuciménre**, a concoction.  
**Concupiscénza**, **Concupiscibilità**, carnall appetite, filthy lust, the sensual or unreasonable part of the soul.  
**Concupiscere**, **Concupere**, **Concupire**, **Concupiscere**, to lust or desire with concupiscence, or carnall appetite.  
**Concupiscévole**, **Concupiscibile**, lustfull, sensuall, concupiscibile, carnall.  
**Conculsare**, to shake, to rumble, or to conculse together, ravenously to extort from.  
**Conculsibile**, that may be shaken, conculsed, or ravenously extorted from.  
**\* Conculsionário**, a publick or greedie extortioner.  
**Conculsione**, **Conculsiménre**, a conculsion, a violent shaking together, a ravenous extortion.  
**Conculsio**, violently shaken, conculsed.  
**\* Conculsore**, as **Conculsionário**.  
**\* Condánna**, **Condannagione**, **Condannatione**, a condemnation, a doome, also an amercement.  
**Condannare**, to condemne, to inflict punishment, to amerce.  
**Condannatissimo**, absolutely condemned.  
**Condannato**, **Condannato**, condemned.  
**Condannatore**, **Condannatore**, a condemner, that condemmeth.  
**\* Condannata**, a game at cards.  
**\* Condannatore**, a condemner.



Condannatorio, a writ of charges.  
 \* Condamnévole, Condamnable, condemn-  
 able.  
 Condanno, a fine, or an amercement.  
 Condecénte, decent, comely, seemly with  
 or together.  
 Condecéntrénte, adv. decently.  
 Condecévole, as Condecénte.  
 \* Condecénza, decencie.  
 \* Condecisión, a decision together.  
 \* Condeciso, condecided.  
 Condéno, condigne, worthy with.  
 \* Condignità, condignitie.  
 Gendennàre, as Gondannàre, &c.  
 Condensare, to thicken, to condense.  
 Condensévole, that may be condensed.  
 Condensità, Condensamento, Condensa-  
 tione, a condensing or thickening together.  
 Condénso, condense, thickened, stiff.  
 Condescendénte, condescending.  
 Condescendénza, Condescension.  
 Condescendénte, to condescend, to comply, to  
 pass from one discourse or argument to  
 another.  
 \* Condescenditóre, a condescender.  
 Condescto, Condescto, condescended, or  
 declined unto.  
 Condestabile, a Constable.  
 \* Condignità, a fellow-dignity.  
 \* Condili, certain knots or out-swellings in  
 the ankles, knees, or elbows of men.  
 Condilomati, certain excrescences or swell-  
 ings of flesh, like unto little warts in a wo-  
 man's privities, or fundament, proceeding  
 of inflammation.  
 Condimentario, of, or belonging to sauces or  
 seasoning of meats.  
 Condimento, any condiment, confecting, or  
 seasoning of meats, or sauce.  
 \* Con-Dio, adv. with God, farewell, a  
 Gods Name be it.  
 Condire, disco, dito, to season, so confit, or to  
 sauce meats, to have things provided in  
 readiness.  
 Condiscéndere, as Condescéndere, &c.  
 Condiscéndiméto, a condescending.  
 Condiscépolo, a fellow-disciple, a school-  
 fellow.  
 Condiscéso, condescended unto.  
 \* Condisciplinató, disciplined together.  
 Condisputante, a fellow-disputant.  
 Condit, all manner of candied, preserved  
 or conserved sweet meats or suckets, ei-  
 ther wet or dry.  
 Condizionale, Conditionale, as qualifie  
 or dispose, conditional.  
 Condizionare, so conditionate, to enable with  
 condition, also to bargain, to covenant, to  
 condition, to make up safe and perfect any  
 goods, or the like, also to entaile lands,  
 or to perpetuate lands or goods upon others.  
 Conditionatamente, Conditionalmente,  
 adv. conditionally.  
 Conditionati-béni, conditioned or entailed  
 goods or lands.  
 Conditionato, conditioned, qualified, Béne  
 conditionato, well conditioned.  
 Condizione, the condition, state or qualitie  
 of any thing, also a condition or covenant  
 agreed upon, also an opinion or argument,  
 also any act or order, also a place of pre-  
 ferment.  
 \* Códito, Condito, seasoned, sawced,  
 tempered, candied, confited, conserved,  
 preserved, also pickled or soured in liquor,  
 also the greivie of roste-meat.  
 Conditoré, a seasoner of meats, also a buil-  
 der or founder.  
 \* Conditura, as Condimento.  
 Condogliénze, Condogliénze, condolent,  
 condoling, bemoaning.  
 Condogliénza, Condoglio, Condogliénza,

Condogliénze, a condoling, or lamen-  
 ting together.  
 \* Condogliénzevole, Condogliénzevole, to be con-  
 doled, or bemoaned.  
 Condogliénze, to condole, to bemoane.  
 Condogliénze, condoled, bemoaned.  
 Condogliénze, to give freely, also to pardon or  
 remit with or together.  
 Condogliénze, Condogliénza, a condona-  
 tion, a remittance.  
 \* Condor, a verie great and high flying bird  
 in America, that will kill and devour a  
 whole sheepe at once.  
 Condotta, Condotta, a conduct, a convey,  
 a guiding, a carrier.  
 Condottiere, Condottiere, a condottor, a  
 ring-leader, a guider, a Captain, also a car-  
 rier.  
 Condotta, Condotta, conducted, guided,  
 loaded, as Condotta, also any strange  
 way.  
 Condotta, Condotta, a conduct, a conduit,  
 a water-pipe, or gutter, by Met. a sink, a  
 ditch, a trench of water.  
 Condottorio, wild endive, gum-cicorie, rufi-  
 corie.  
 \* Condoro, a bone or gristle over the mouth  
 of the stomach, for the defence of it, an-  
 other author saith, finto di cisco, fava,  
 cacio, condoro & mele.  
 \* Conducénte, conducting, that conducteth.  
 Conducévole, Conducévole, conductible.  
 Conduciméto, a conducting.  
 Conducitóre, a conductor.  
 Conducitóre, a conductress.  
 Conducitóre, to double together.  
 Conducitóre, a conduction.  
 Condurdo, a summer-harb with red flower,  
 that continueth but one week.  
 Condurre, Condurre, to conduct, to con-  
 vey, to guide, to lead, to conduce, to induce  
 or persuade.  
 \* Condurre a buon porto, to bring to a good  
 issue, or safe haven.  
 \* Condurre a prezzo, to hire for wages, or  
 to get for money.  
 \* Condurre a salvo, to conduct safely, or un-  
 to safety.  
 \* Condurre a rila, to be brought so such or  
 such a pass.  
 Conducitóre, that conducteth, or may be con-  
 ducted.  
 Conducitórii-soldati, soldiers that for pay  
 will be led every where.  
 Condutto, as Condottoro.  
 Conducitóre, Conducitóre, as Condor-  
 tiere.  
 Conducitúra, Conducitúra, any conduct or  
 conducting.  
 Congliéra, as Congliéra.  
 Cen-éso, with or together.  
 Con-éso lei, with her.  
 Con-éso loro, with them.  
 Con-éso lui, with him.  
 Con-éso meco, with my self.  
 Con-éso noi, with us.  
 Con-éso seco, with thy self.  
 Con-éso voi, with your self.  
 Conestabile, a Constable, also a prime field  
 Marshall.  
 Conestabolaria, Conestabolaro, Conesta-  
 bolia, a Constableness.  
 Conetto, a certain disease in a horse.  
 Confabulare, to talke together, as it were  
 merrily, and jestingly.  
 Confabulatione, a confabulation.  
 Confabulatore, a talker, with others.  
 Confacénte, Confacévole, convenient, su-  
 table and well befitting.  
 Confacévolezza, a suitable and well-bee-  
 fitting.

Confalónze, as Gonfalónze.  
 Confare, Confacere, to make or do with  
 and together, but most commonly used, for  
 to become well, to suite, to square, to an-  
 swer and proportion well and handsomely  
 together.  
 Confariare, vále legare, e congiungere di  
 stretto nodo, to marry with the sole-  
 mnie of Confarratione.  
 Confarratione, Confarrata, a kind of so-  
 lemnitie or sacrifice used anciently at mar-  
 riages between the husband and the wife,  
 in token of a firme and irrevocable conjun-  
 ction, with a kinde of cake or some wheat,  
 it hath also been used for a firme bond  
 and friendly societie among countrymen,  
 when Corne, and Cornfields were com-  
 mon.  
 Confarrato, lawfully joined in wedlock, such  
 Confarratione.  
 Confederabile, Confederévole, confede-  
 rable, that may be legged together.  
 Confederato, to confederate, to confeder, or  
 enter into league together.  
 Confederatione, Confederamento, Con-  
 federanza, a confederacie, league, also  
 confederate with others.  
 Confederato, a confederate, joined in league,  
 friendship or conspiracie with others.  
 Conferente, conferring.  
 Conferenza, a conferring unto, a bestowing  
 upon, an aduersion of any thing, also a con-  
 ference.  
 \* Conferiméto, any conferring.  
 Conferire, ríco, rito, to conferre, to impart,  
 to bestow upon, to contribute unto, also to  
 talke, or to discourse and confet with or to-  
 gether.  
 Confarmabile, Confermévole, confirmable,  
 ratifiable.  
 Confermare, to confirme, to establish, to ra-  
 tifie, to avouch, to make good.  
 \* Conferma, Confermazione, Conferma-  
 méto, Confermanza, Confermatione,  
 a confirmation, a ratifying, an avouching,  
 an establishment.  
 Confermatóre, a confirmer, a ratifier.  
 Confernova, Confernechia, a kind of  
 witchcraft or charming.  
 Conferruminare, to cement, to glue, to con-  
 glutinate together.  
 Conferini, as Confortini.  
 Conferva, a glutinous beard, called the spume  
 of the river.  
 Confessare, to confess or affirme, to bear  
 confession, as a Priest doth from his peni-  
 tent, also to confess to a Priest, or ghostly  
 father.  
 Confessévole, confessable.  
 \* Confessionale, a book of confession, of, or  
 belonging.  
 Confessione, Confessagione, Confessamén-  
 to, confession, a shrift, an acknowledg-  
 ment.  
 Confessionista, one that hath power to con-  
 fess and shrive others.  
 Confesso, one that is confessed, and hath ab-  
 solution of his ghostly Father.  
 Confessore, Confessatore, Confessionario,  
 Confessoro, a Confessor, a ghostly Father,  
 one that assesteth or affirmeth any thing.  
 Confessoria-littera, a letter of confession.  
 Confessorio, Confessorio, a confessorie or  
 where Priests beare confession and give  
 absolution.  
 \* Confettare, Confettionare, to confect, to  
 confit, to candie, to preserve, also to  
 feed on confets.  
 Confettaro, Confettinaro, Confettion-  
 rio, a confectonarie, a confit-ma-  
 ker.  
 Confettaro, Confetto, confectiōed, com-  
 fited,

fixed, also well mingled together, also any kind of sugar-plum, also a wash or paint for the face, also the very action of confecting.

Confecti, Confectioni, Confecture, all manner of confets, confections, preserves, or dry sweet meates.

Confectura, a confet-box, or charger, also a confectionarie woman.

Confectionale, confectionall.

\* Confecture, as: onfectri.

Confecta, the beavd Low-pine.

\* Confectionato, a fixing, a thrusting, or driving in fast, and together.

\* Confectare, to confix, to thrust or drive in fast, to affix unto.

Confiatere, as Confiutare.

Confidanza, Confidenza, confidence, assurance, assured trust.

Confidare, to believe or have confidence in, to trust or rely upon.

Confida, Confidente, confident, trustie, also a confident friend, that confideth.

Confidato, as Confidente.

Confidentemente, adv. confidently.

Confidentissimo, most confiding, or most to be confided in.

Configgere, as Confiicare.

Confiigare, to figure with, or draw.

Confiiguratione, a configuration.

Confiante, confining, bounding, bordering upon: abutting, adjoining unto.

\* Confiare, to confine, to bound, to abut, to border upon, to lie neer unto, also to banish, to limit, or confine unto one appointed place.

Confiato, confined, &c.

Confiatone, Confiianza, an abutting, a confining, a bounding or a bordering upon, also a banishing or confining to some place.

Confiare, any confine or bound, or place of banishment.

\* Confiigere, to faine with or together.

Confiino, a confiner, a borderer.

Confiinta, adv. fainedly.

Confiimare, as Confiimare, &c.

Confiicabile, Confiichevole, confiscable.

Confiicare, to confiscate, seize upon as forfeited to the Prince.

Confiatone, a confiscation.

\* Confiisso, Confiitto, confixed, hard thrust in; by Met. obstinate, stiff-necked.

Confiicere, confessing, betraying.

Confiitire, to confess.

Confiutare, as Confiutare.

Confiitto, look Confiisso.

Confiutare, as Confiutare.

Confiigranza, Confiigratone, a generall burning, or furious consuming with fire, by Met. a fervent desire.

Confiigrare, to burne furiously, by Met. to desire fervently.

Confiante, blowing or breathing together.

Confiatile, that is made with melting or casting of metals.

Confiato, blown, or breathed with, or together, also joyned together.

Confiigere, to discomfort or put to flight and rout, as in a battle.

Confiitto, Confiitta, a conflict, a discomfort, an overthrow.

Confiuente, confluent, flowing, and rushing in amaine.

Confiuenza, a confluence, a flowing, or meeting of divers rivers in one.

Confiuere, to flow or rush in amaine, as the Sea doth.

Confiondere, to confound, to put to confusion, to mingle, or to put one out of countenance, or to confute, to melt or dissolve.

\* Confiondere, confoundable.

Confondimento, a confounding.

Conformare, to conforme, Conformato, conformed.

Conformativo, conformable, that suites with.

Conformatamente, adv. conformably, according to conformitie.

Conformevole, conformable.

Conforme, like in form, even as.

Conformita, Conformezza, Conformatione, conformitie, a conformation.

Confortabile, Confortante, Confortatorio, Confortevole, Confortivo, comfortable.

Confortagione, Confortamento, Confortanza, Confortatione, any comforting or consolation.

Confortare, to comfort, to give comfort, by Met. to hearten, or exhort unto, to set on as dogs, to hope.

Confortativo, that hath a comforting vertue.

Confortatore, a comforter.

Conforteria, a tribe in alliance, a neighbourhood in blood, an agreement.

Confortini, little cordiall confets, biscuits, cakes, jumbals or junkets.

Confortinajo, a biscet or comfortaker.

Conforto, comfort, consolation.

Confrangere, to contract or break together.

Confrangimento, Confrattione, a contraction or breaking together.

Confranto, broken, contracted.

Confrate, Confratre, a fellow-brother, a brotherly or fellow-frier.

Confratellanza, Confraternita, a brotherhood, a confraternitie.

\* Confrateria, a Frierie or brotherly Societie.

\* Confratello, a fellow-brother.

\* Confratone, a confratation.

\* Confrigare, to rub together.

\* Confriggere, to fry together.

\* Confrontamento Confiato, a confronting.

Confrontare, to confront, to come face to face, to butt to shock together.

\* Confrontevole, confrontable.

Confruttagno, an implement that Diggers in Mines use much.

Confuggire, to fly or run away together.

Confulameto, adv. confusedly.

Confusibile, confusable.

Confusione, confusion.

Confuso, confused, daunted, out of countenance.

\* Confutabile, Confutevole, confutable.

Confutare, to confute, to confound, to convince, to refell, to disprove in arguing.

Confutazione, Confutanza, confutation.

Confutatore, a confuter.

Confutatorio, that confuteth; or is apt to confute.

\* Congalateria, Congarbo, Congratia, with a good garbe, gracefully, handsomely.

Congarfonare, to dresse with clothes.

\* Congaudere, to rejoyce together.

\* Congaudimento, a fellow-gladding.

\* Congauditore, a fellow-rejoycer.

\* Congedare, Congediare, as Licentiare.

Congedo, as Comiato, a conge.

Congere, to worke and frame together, to inlay.

Congegnevole, that may be framed and joyned together.

Congelare, to congeale or freeze.

Congelato, frozen.

Congelatione, a congelation.

\* Congelatori di Mercurio, Alchymists.

Congeminare, to twin or to double often and together.

\* Congeminatione, a congemination.

\* Congeminato, twinned together.

Congento, of one and the same kinde.

Congenerare, Congenire, to engender or beget together.

Congeneratione, Congenitura, a congeneration.

Congenerato, Congenito, engendered with or together.

Congerie, a buddle, a heape, a masse, or pile and collection of divers things together, it hath also been used for a largesse, a dole or gift of money or victuals unto the poor at a funerall.

Congestione, a placing together.

Congello, set or placed together.

Congettura, Conghiettura, a conjecture, a surmise, a supposal, a guessing.

Congetturabile, Congetturale, Conghietturabile, conjecturable, that may be surmized or guessed.

Congetturare, Conghietturare, to surmise, to suppose, to guess in minde.

Congetturatore, Conghietturatore, a conjecturer.

Congio, a measure or vessel among the ancient Romans, containing about a gallon of wine, used also for Congedo.

Congio, a division or leave.

\* Congioimetro, a gladding, a rejoycing, or fellow-congratulation, with or together.

\* Congioire, mutually to rejoyce, and congratulate together.

Congiongere, Congiungere, Congiungere, to conjoyne, to combine.

Congiungibile, Congiugnibile, that may be conjoynd.

Congiungimento, Congiungimento, any conjoyning or combining.

Congiugatore, one who conjoyneth.

Congiugatrice, the same, but spoken of the feminine.

Congiutare, to conjoyn, as Giutare, Congiutare, a conjunction, as Congiutura.

Congiutiva, conjunctive.

Congiutamente, joyfully.

Congiuto, conjoynd, combined.

Congiutura, Congiugnitura, a conjunction, a joyning of joynt to joynt, also an opportunity.

Congiunto, a kind allied, also a conjunction or constellation.

Congiugabile, that may be conjugated, that may be joyned, namely in wedlock, or bonds.

Congiugale, congiugall, that may be conjoyned, and belongs to man or wife, looke Ofio.

Congiugare, to conjugate, to conjoyn, to couple together.

Congiugatione, a conjugation, a conjoyning or coupling together, a copulation.

Congiura, Congiuratione, Congiuratione, a conspiracy, a conjuration, a swearing together.

\* Congiurare, to joyn in private conspiracy, to conspire, to conspire, to swear with or together, also to adjure and earnestly to beseech, also to conjure or call up spirits.

\* Congiurato, conjured, conspired.

Congiuratore, a conjurer, a conspirator.

Congiurante, Congiurante, conjuring, that conspireth.

Congiutare, to rectifie, or make fast and lewell together.

Conglobare, to englobe or make up round together.

\* Conglutinare, to conglutinate or glue, and clam together.

\* Conglutinatione, any conglutination.



or gluing together.  
 Cóngola, as Conghiglia.  
 Congrátia, with a grace, gracefully.  
 \* Congratiare, to grace together.  
 Congratulanza, Congratulatione, congratulation, a verball rejoicing with, or together.  
 Congratuláre, to congratulate, to rejoice with or together.  
 Congratulatório, of congratulation.  
 Congrega, Congregamento, Congreganza, Congregatione, an assembly, a congregation.  
 \* Congregabile, congregable.  
 Congregare, to assemble together.  
 Congregativo, that hath the power to assemble.  
 Congrèssò, Congressione, a congresse or resorting together.  
 Congrèssò della luna, the first appearing of the new Moon.  
 Congrio, Congro, a Cunar-fish.  
 Congruente, congruent, meet.  
 Congruenza, congruence, decorum.  
 Congruire, to make congruent.  
 Conguita, congruie, well-fitting.  
 Conguio, congruous, suitable, seemly.  
 Coniare, to coin, to mint, to stamp money by Met. to forge or devise, also to mark or brand.  
 Coniáto, coin'd.  
 Coniáto, a coiner, a minter.  
 Cónico, as Conále.  
 Coniella, winter savourie.  
 Coniettura, as Congetura.  
 \* Conigia, flea-bane, fleawort, the smoke whereof killeth fleas, and chaseth serpents.  
 Coniglia, a doe-connie.  
 Conigliare, Conigleggiare, to play the connie, by Met. fearfully to lurk in corners.  
 Conigliera, Conigliara, a warren, a conie-grea, a conie-burrow.  
 Coniglio, a buck-connie or rabbit.  
 Cónni, billets or piles in armorie.  
 Con-il, with che.  
 \* Conila, great-cherwill, sweet cherwill, mirrie-cherwill.  
 Cónio, a coine or mint-stamp, a wedge, a pile in armorie, also a coing or a corner, also the iron or steel whereon any impression is engraven.  
 Coniugare, as Coniugare.  
 Coniugato, joy'd in matrimony.  
 Coniugio, a copulation in marriage.  
 Conizza, Conizzóide, as Conigia.  
 Cón-la, with the.  
 Coniádro, a fellow-thief.  
 Con-l'arco dell'óssò, with ones utmost might, back, and maine.  
 Conlavato, washed together.  
 Conlavorato, wrought together.  
 Conlegare, to tie or bind together.  
 Conleganza, Conlegatione, as Colleganza.  
 Conlettione, a chaise made together.  
 Con-licenza, with leave or permission.  
 Con-mappa-mondo, with jollitie, with the world at will.  
 Con-meco, with me.  
 Con-meco-infime, together with me.  
 \* Con-meco-stéssò, with my self.  
 Conmercante, a fellow-merchant.  
 Connatúra, fellowship in nature.  
 Con-naturale, naturall unto, conaturall, innated, inbred, inborne.  
 Con-natu alità, conaturalitie, an inbred condition of nature.  
 \* Con-naturare, to sympathize in nature, to agree in quality, to make things to be or seeme of alike nature.

Con-navigante, a fellow-sailer.  
 Cónne, as Con, together with.  
 Conneffare, to connex, or joyne unto.  
 Conneffione, Conneffita, a connexion or joyning with or unto.  
 Conneffo, connexed, joynd unto.  
 Conneffabile, a Constable.  
 \* Conneffabolla, a Constableship.  
 \* Connechio, a cunnie-burrow or hole.  
 Connisa, as Conigia.  
 \* Conniare, to wink at, to see and not see, to seeme to take no notice of a matter.  
 Connivenza, a winking at; a permitting of a thing, by taking no notice of it.  
 Cónno, a womans privacy.  
 Connochia, a rock or distaff; also a kind of bustie fire-squib.  
 Connochiare, to wind upon a distaff, also to spin from a rock.  
 Connochiata, a distaff-full.  
 Connubiale, of, or pertaining to wedlock.  
 Connubiare, to wed, to marry.  
 Connubio, a sponsall, a wedding.  
 Connumerare, to number together.  
 Connumeratione, a connumeration.  
 Connuta, a woman well nocht.  
 \* Connutrire, to nourish together.  
 Connutritio, a foster-brother.  
 \* Cóno, a con; a geometrical body or figure round and broad beneath, and sharp above, with a circular bottom.  
 Conóchia, as Conóchia.  
 \* Conoidale, as Conále.  
 \* Conópo, white lees of wine.  
 Conoscere, knowing, also acknowledging, grateful, also an acquaintance.  
 Conoscenza, knowledge, also acquaintance, or familiaritie.  
 Conoscere, nòsco, nòbbi, scíuto, to know, to ken, to wit, to wit, to perceive or discern, namely by the eye and sight, experience and skill, also to acknowledge with thanks.  
 \* Conoscere-di vista, to know by sight.  
 \* Conoscere huómo, carnall knowledge of a woman with a man.  
 \* Conoscere-per veduta, to know by sight, or by the eye.  
 Conoscibile, that may be known.  
 Conoscimento, knowledge by the eye, or the understanding.  
 \* Conoscitiva facoltà, the facultie of knowing or understanding.  
 Conoscitore, a knower, a thanks-giver.  
 Conoscitrice, a free thanks-giver.  
 \* Consciugamente, adv. by knowledge.  
 \* Conosciutissimo, most well known.  
 Conosciuto, known.  
 Conoscello, as Alcána.  
 Con-páce-vóstra, with your leave.  
 \* Conpartecipare, to participate with.  
 \* Conpartecipatione, Conpartecipanza, a fellow-participation.  
 \* Conpartecipe, a fellow-partner.  
 \* Conpletere, to compleat.  
 \* Conpletto, compleat.  
 Conprigione, Conprigioniere, a fellow-prisoner.  
 \* Conprigionia, fellow-empsonment.  
 \* Conprofessore, a fellow-professor.  
 \* Conquassabile, Conquassivole, that may be quashed, split, or tossed up and down.  
 \* Conquassare, to quash, to split, or break in pieces, also to toss, to tumble, to shake up and down, and hull, namely as a ship at sea, also to conusse, to ruine; or to spoile.  
 Conquassato, quashed.  
 Conquassatore, a conusser, a shaker or tumbler up and down.

Conquasso, Conquassamento, Conquassatione, a mightie destruction, a concussion, a quashing, a tossing, or tumbling and shaking up and down, harock.  
 Conquerela, a fellow-bewraying.  
 \* Conquerellante, a fellow-complainer.  
 Conqueretare, jointly to complain.  
 Conquerere, to lament and wait with.  
 Conquesta, Conquista, Conquistamento, Conquistò, a conquest, a victorie, also a purchase.  
 Conquestare, Conquistare, as Conquidere.  
 Conquidere, to conquer, to vanquish, to assault, to subdue, also to purchase.  
 Conquistore, a Commissioner to enquire for any thing, also a Muster-master.  
 Conquiso, conquered, vanquished, subdued, brought under.  
 Conquistatore, Conquistore, a conqueror, a victor, a vanquisher.  
 Conquistevole, Conquistabile, vanquishable, conquerable.  
 \* Contraleganza, a fellow-rejoicing.  
 \* Contralegare, to rejoice together.  
 Conrespondente, Conrespondenza, Conrespondere, as Conrespondente, &c.  
 \* Conrefuscitare, to rise againe together.  
 Conrefuscitatione, Conrefuscatione, a resurrection with or together.  
 Conrefuscitato, risen with or together againe.  
 Con-reverenza, with reverence.  
 Consecrare, Consecrare, Consecrare, to consecrate, consecrated.  
 Consecratione, a consecration or devoting unto.  
 Consecro, consecrated.  
 Consecrato, as Consecrato.  
 Consecratione, as Consecratione.  
 Con-sana-mente, with a sound minde.  
 Confangineo, a near kin of blood.  
 Confanginità, consanguinity, nearness in blood.  
 Consecrate, to devote, or dedicate unto.  
 Conspare, to know with, to be of consell, to be guiltie of.  
 Conspavevole, of consell, privie unto, witting, acquainted with, accessory.  
 Conspavevolézza, wittingness.  
 \* Conspiciente, wise with others, also as Conspavevole.  
 \* Con-saputa, with knowledge.  
 \* Conscendere, to descend with.  
 Conscela, a steepie descent.  
 \* Consciéza, conscience, the testimonie or remembrance of ones own knowledge, the witness of ones own thoughts.  
 \* Conscientivole, Conscientioso, full of conscience, remorsefull, religious, scrupulous, conscientious, conscionable.  
 Conscinomante, a diviner by herbes and a paire of sheares.  
 Conscinomantia, divination by a herbe and a paire of sheares.  
 Conscio, conscious, accessorie.  
 \* Conscrittione, a conscription.  
 \* Conscritto, conscript, registered.  
 Conscritti-pátri, enrolled or registered among the Fathers and grave Senators.  
 Conscrivere, to register or enroll with others.  
 \* Consecare, to drye together.  
 \* Consecchizza, a driness together.  
 Con-séco, with him.  
 Con-séco-medéa-ostéssò, sólo, with himself alone.  
 Consecrare, look Consecrare, &c.  
 Consecratione, as Consecratione.  
 Consecutione, a consequence.  
 Consecutivamente, adv. consequently.  
 Consecuto, consequent wishall.

Conse-

Concedamēto, a qualifying with.  
 Concedare, to qualify or assign.  
 Consegnare, to resign unto, to give any thing to one in keeping, also to give any mark or token by which any thing may be known, to describe.  
 Consegnatione, a resignation, consignment.  
 \* Consegnatore, a resigner.  
 Consequēce, consequent, succeeding, also full consequent, succeeding, also full consequence.  
 Consequentamēte, adv. consequently.  
 Consequenza, a consequence, a sequel, also weight or importance.  
 Consequimento, an achievement, an attaining unto by following.  
 Conseguire, Conseguire, to attain unto by following, to achieve, to fall out or happen.  
 \* Conseguito, achieved or attained unto by following.  
 Consequitore, an obtainer, an achiever.  
 Con-segura, adv. safely, with security, upon warranty.  
 Conseminare, to sow together.  
 Con-senno, with wit and judgement.  
 Con-senso, a consent, an assent.  
 Con-sentāco, consenting with.  
 Con-sentiente, consenting unto.  
 \* Con-sentii, certain sacrifices.  
 Con-sentimento, a consenting unto.  
 Con-sentire, to consent; to assent, to approve.  
 Con-sentore, Con-sentore, a consensor.  
 \* Con-sertare, to lock up together.  
 \* Con-sertare, as Con-sertare, also to consort or entrelace with proportion.  
 Con-serto, as Con-sertare, also consorted, or duly wrought and joyned together.  
 \* Con-serva, safe custody, a garde, a preservation, also a storehouse, a butrie, a lardrie, a panterie, a spicerie, a warderobe, or place where any thing is, or may be kept for store, also a consort, or convoy of men, of souldiers, of munition, or of ships, that keep together, used also for any kind of conserve or preserve, also the thing kept preserved.  
 \* Con-serva-rosca, conserves of roses.  
 Con-servabile, Con-servévole, that may be conserved or preserved.  
 \* Con-serva-d'acqua, a water-keep, a cistern to keep water in.  
 Con-servaggio, a serving together, a slavery or captivity of many together.  
 Con-servagione, Con-servamento, Con-servanza, Con-servazione, preservation keeping.  
 Con-servare, to conserve, to preserve, to keep, to pickle.  
 Con-servativo, that doth conserve.  
 Con-servatōio, as Con-serva, in the first sense.  
 \* Con-servatore, a preserver; a keeper; also bol armonack among Alchymists.  
 Con-servatrice, a conservers.  
 Con-servare, to serve in fellowship.  
 Con-servo, Con-servitore, a fellow-servant.  
 \* Con-servitū, fellow-servitude.  
 Con-sello, an assembly of one sex together.  
 \* Con-sellaiuolo, Con-sellario, of one same sex.  
 Considerabile, Considerando, Consideré-vole, considerable.  
 \* Consideraggine, Consideramēto, Consideranza, Consideratēzza, Consideratione, consideration, advisement, beediness, betinking.  
 Considerare, to consider, to advise upon, to ponder, to perpend, to betink.

Consideratamēte, adv. considerately, advisedly, circumspetly.  
 Considerato, advised, also advisedly.  
 Consideratore, one that considers.  
 Consideroso, full of consideration.  
 \* Con-sigliante, that consilleth.  
 Con-sigliare, to consell, to advise, to aske advice or counsell.  
 \* Con-sigliamēte, adv. advisedly.  
 Con-sigliativo, apt to give or take advice.  
 Con-sigliatore, a Counsellor, who giveth counsell, as Con-sigliere.  
 Con-sigliato, provided with Counsell.  
 Con-sigliatura, Con-sigliatore, a Counsellorship, also the body of a Princes Counsell.  
 Con-sigliatrice, a she Counsellor.  
 Con-sigliere, a Counsellor, an adviser, a director.  
 Con-sigliere-secreto, a Privy Counsellor.  
 Con-siglio, Counsell, advice, direction, also the body of a whole Counsell together, also sense or reason.  
 Con-sigliare, as Con-sigliare, &c.  
 Con-signore, a fellow or joyn Lord.  
 Con-signoreggiare, to command, or sway in the fellowship with others.  
 \* Con-sigliare, Con-sigliare, an bearb, through the root whereof if you thrust an iron, and then thrust the said iron through the eare of any infected or poisoned beast, all the poison and venome will void at that place, and the beast live, some have taken it for Beare-foot, or Better-wort.  
 Con-simigliante, Con-simile, semblable with others.  
 Con-simiglianza, Con-similitudine, a fellow-resemblance.  
 Con-simigliare, to resemble alike.  
 Con-simile, alike.  
 Con-similimēte, ad. un-resemblably-like.  
 \* Con-sira, as Con-solida.  
 Con-sistente, standing, coexistent, standing or being at a stay.  
 Con-sistenza, a coexistent, a resident being, a stand.  
 Con-sistere, to consist; to stand at a stay, to rely upon.  
 Con-sistorio, Con-sistorio, as Con-sistorio, &c.  
 \* Con-sito, a field set with fruitful trees.  
 \* Con-solo, the God of Counsell, a surname given to Mercurie, from whom Counsell had his denomination.  
 Con-sobriño, a sisters son, also a cousin german.  
 \* Con-sociare, to consociate, to be fellow together.  
 \* Con-società, a consocietie, a fellowship with others.  
 \* Con-socio, a fellow with others.  
 Con-solabile, Con-solévole, Con-solativo, that may be comforted, consolable.  
 Con-solare, to comfort, to give consolation unto, to take comfort.  
 Con-solare, Con-solatico, of, or pertaining to a Counsell, also who hath the office or dignity of a Counsell.  
 Con-solatamēte, quietly, comfortably.  
 Con-solativo, apt or ready to administer comfort as Con-solatorio.  
 Con-solatoriamēte, comfortably.  
 Con-solatrice, a she comforter.  
 Con-solazione, Con-solamēto, consolation, comfort solace, also collation or drinking.  
 Con-solato, par, consoled, comforted.  
 Con-solato, a Con-solship, also comforted, overjoyed, who hath his wish.  
 Con-solatore, a comforter.  
 Con-solatorio, of comfort and consolation.

Con-soldato, a fellow souldier.  
 Con-solida, Con-solida maggiore, Orécchia d'asino, finchone, Consira, the beards Con-solida, Con-solida, esse-eare, knit-back, knit-wort, Back-wort, some have taken it for larks-foot.  
 Con-solida-média, single-beard.  
 Con-solida-minore, wild-dazie.  
 Con-solida-re, to con-solida-re, to confirme, to have, to make solide or sound what was broken, to establish together, by Met. to beale or close up a wound or ulcer.  
 Con-solidatione, a consolidation, a confirming or hardning together.  
 Con-solidativo, that will con-solidate.  
 Con-solido, solide, confirm.d.  
 \* Con-solo, Con-solo, a Counsell, which was sometime an eminent officer in Rome, look Con-solo.  
 Con-sommare, to sum up with or together.  
 Con-sonante, Con-sonévole, consonant, accordant, con-sorting with, harmonious, also a Con-sonant.  
 Con-sonanza, Con-sonévolezza, accord, good proportion, concordance, agree men or consonance in sounds.  
 \* Con-sonare, to sound together.  
 Con-sono, a concordance.  
 Con-sontione, a consumption.  
 Con-sonto, consumed, wasted.  
 Con-sopimento, an appeasing, a lulling a sleep, a stilling.  
 Con-sopire, pisco, pito, to still, to whooist, to lull asleep.  
 Con-sopito, appeased, lulled asleep.  
 Con-sopporatione-voltra, with your good leave or toleration.  
 Con-sorella, a sister with others.  
 \* Con-sorellanza, Con-sorica, a fellow-sisterhood.  
 Con-sortare, Con-sortire, to consort or have fellowship, or one fortune together.  
 Con-sorte, Con-sorto, a consort, fellow-chance, a fellow-mate, a husband or a wife.  
 Con-sortaria, Con-sortamēto, a con-sorting together, a partnership in any fortune, family, blood.  
 Con-sortio, Con-sortio, familiaritie, also one of the same family or consort.  
 \* Con-sortire, to take, to have, or to run one same fortune with others.  
 Con-sorto, a consort, a fellow in any fortune, a mate, also a kinsman.  
 Con-sostantiale, consubstantiall.  
 Con-sostantialità, consubstantialitie.  
 Con-sostantiatione, Con-sustantiation.  
 Con-spergere, as Con-spergere, &c.  
 Con-sperione, a sprinkling together.  
 Con-sperlo, sprinkled together.  
 \* Con-spectione, a viewing, a Con-spection.  
 Con-spetto, as Con-spetto.  
 Con-spicere, to be conspicuous, apparent, or manifestly to be seen.  
 Con-spicua, conspicuity, plainness.  
 Con-spicuo, conspicuous, apparent, most manifestly to be looked upon.  
 Con-spira, Con-spiratione, Con-spirazione, a conspiracie.  
 Con-spirare, to conspire, to joyn in some plot or conspiracie.  
 Con-spirato, conspired in a plot.  
 Con-spiratissimo, by a most joyned conspire, or conspiracie.  
 Con-spiratore, a conspicer.  
 Con-spiratrice, a shee plotter.  
 Con-spi, it is manifest and clear, it is without controversie.  
 Con-stabile, to constabill.  
 Con-stabilità, a constabillment.  
 \* Con-stabilito, constabillbad.





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Contracamiliária, a counter-camifado.  
 \* Contracária, a countercharge.  
 \* Contracariçáre, to countercharge.  
 \* Contracávia, a counter-cave or mine.  
 Contracaváre, to counterdig, cave, sap, or mine.  
 \* Contra-cedula, a countercedule.  
 Contra-cifera, a countercipher.  
 \* Contracifráre, to countercipher.  
 Contraciferára, a countercipherer.  
 Contracolípre, to counterhit.  
 Contra-cólpo, a counterstroke.  
 \* Contracóbre, against the heart.  
 Contráda, a country, a province, a fhire, wapentake, a precinct, a diocese, a parish, also a street, or quarter.  
 Contradécia, a contradiction, also the dim. of Contráda.  
 \* Contradécito, contradicted, gainsaid.  
 \* Contradiaménte, a striving against.  
 Contradiári, to strive or do against.  
 \* Contradiçáre, to contradike or trench.  
 \* Contradiçco, a contridiike or trench.  
 Contradiçente, contradiçing.  
 Contradiçévole, contradiçible.  
 Contradiçiménte, as Contradiçitiõe.  
 Contradiçência, contradiction.  
 \* Contradiçitóre, a contradiçitor.  
 Contradiçia, maine appofition.  
 \* Contrádio, contrary, against God, an enemy, also an offence, a slight, or scorn, also a contrary.  
 Contradiçio, full of contradiction.  
 Contradiçir, to contradiç, some write it with a double (d) and so in its derivatives.  
 Contradiçito, against right, reason, law, or justice, also a fine, or the amercement, wherein a sutor in law eases, or the plaintiff, or the defendant is condemned, as the lay, cost and charges recovered by law.  
 \* Contradiçinguere, to counter-distinguish.  
 Contradiçitiõe, a counterdistinction.  
 Contradiçitio, counterdistingished.  
 Contradiçitiõe, Contradiçitura, a contradiction, a gain-saying.  
 Contradiçitóre, a contradiçitor.  
 Contradiçitório, contradiçitorie.  
 Contradiçivêco, a countermand.  
 \* Contraçente, contracting, also a contractor of bargaines.  
 \* Contraçacente, counterfetting, doing against.  
 Contraçacévole, countersefable.  
 Contraçaciménte, a doing against.  
 Contraçacitóre, an imitator, as Contraçat-tóre.  
 Contraçáre, to counterfet, to do against, to trespass, to offend, to forge.  
 Contraçáre i mórti, to counterfet the dead, by Met. to sleep.  
 Contraçátro-nôme, a counterfet, a false or forged thing.  
 Contraçátro, part. counterfetted, done against, falsified, also ugly and crooked, also disguis'd.  
 Contraçátróre, a counterfetter, also a trespasser, an offender.  
 \* Contraçávola, a counterfable.  
 \* Contraçenêstra, a counterwindow.  
 \* Contraçérma, a counter-affirmation, a counter-sealing.  
 Contraçódero, a false scabbard, also a counterline.  
 \* Contraçilo, against the edge.  
 \* Contraçúffo, a counter ebbing or flowing.  
 Contraçódero, to counterline.  
 Contraçoráre, to counterbore.  
 Contraçórte, a counterfort.  
 Contraçorificáre, to counterfortifie, to strengthen against.  
 \* Contraçrontále, the brow-piece, the uppermost



- permost poste or haunse of a dore or chimney.
- Contrafrontare**, to counterfront, shock, or check.
- Contrafronte**, a counterfront or shock, the Spurne of a bulwark.
- \* **Contrafuoco**, an iron back for a chimney.
- Contrafrustagno**, a word much used among Architects.
- Contragabbionare**, to counterabbion.
- Contragabbione**, a counterabbion.
- Contraggere**, **Contrahere**, as **Concarrere**.
- \* **Contra-gli**, against the or them.
- \* **Contra-guardia**, a counterguard, ward, watch or guardian.
- Contrahente**, contracting.
- Contrahibile**, contractible.
- \* **Contraimboscata**, a counterambushment.
- \* **Contraiminto**, as **Contraisione**.
- \* **Contrainvertiva**, a counterinvertive.
- Contralesina**, a counterspring, a lavish spending, look **Lésiva**.
- Contralesinaggine**, lavishness in expences.
- Contralesinante**, an enemy to thrift and spring.
- Contralesinare**, to shun thrift, or spring, look **Lésinare**.
- Contralettera**, a countermande, or letter written against another.
- \* **Contraizza**, a counterlist.
- \* **Contralesitare**, to counterwrestle.
- Contralesito**, a counterwrestle in music.
- Contralesare**, to counter-raise or lift.
- Contralesata**, a counter-raising.
- Contralesetro**, a masters-mate in a ship or galley.
- Contralesaggiore**, idem. also a counter-major.
- Contralesaglie**, crowns, or money in the rogues jargon.
- \* **Contralesaglio**, a countermaile, or jacket of double maile.
- Contralesandare**, to countermand, some write with double (m).
- Contralesandato**, a revokement of a commission countermanded; as **Contralesando**, or **contra lettera**.
- Contralesando**, a countermand.
- \* **Contralesanica**, a false sleeve or drawer over a sleeve.
- Contralesánico**, a counterbast.
- Contralesano**, against the band.
- \* **Contralesara**, a countermark or token.
- Contralesantire**, to set one eye against another.
- \* **Contralesantita**, a counterlye given or taken.
- Contralesanzana**, the second or after mixen saile in a ship, also a Counterenior.
- \* **Contralesazzo**, over against the middle.
- Contralesmina**, a countermine.
- Contralesinare**, to countermine, some write thus also with double (m) in all the derivatives.
- Contralesonitiere**, a Controller of the munition, in a camp or State.
- Contralesonice**, upward, against the bill.
- \* **Contralesoncare**, to ascend or go up against.
- \* **Contralesunire**, to counterfurnish or munite.
- Contralesurare**, to countermeasure.
- Contralesuro**, a countermeasure or wall.
- \* **Contralesopera**, a counterwork.
- Contralesoperare**, to work against.
- Contralesoperazione**, a counterworking.
- Contralesovare**, to make ovale at one end.
- Contralespassare**, to counterpace, also to transgress an edit, look **Contralespasso**.
- \* **Contralespasso**, a counterstep, a counterpace, also a kinde of dance, also a forfeiture against law, also a tallion-law, as we say, limbe for limbe, as if one kill another with a stone or a fal, he must be killed so himself.
- \* **Contralespassare**, to suffer with others.
- \* **Contralespugno**, a counterpan.
- Contralespelo**, against the baire.
- \* **Contralespimento**, a counterpoising.
- Contralespare**, to counterpoise, some write with a double (p) in all the derivations.
- Contralespesi**, the weights of a clock, or jack.
- Contralespeso**, a counterpoise, also a ground or plain song in music.
- Contralespiacere**, to counterplease.
- \* **Contralespiede**, a stay against the feet, also that we in hunting call Counter.
- Contralespolizza**, a counterbill or note.
- Contralesponente**, an opponent.
- \* **Contralesponimento**, an opposition.
- Contralesporre**, **Contralesponere**, to oppose or set against, to thwart.
- Contralesposizione**, an opposition.
- Contralesposta**, an opposition.
- Contralesposto**, opposed, set against.
- \* **Contralespugna**, a counterfight.
- Contralespugnare**, to fight against.
- \* **Contralespuntare**, **Contralespunteggiare**, to counterpoint, to quilt, to work quilted-work, or back-stitch, also to descant in singing.
- \* **Contralespunto**, any counterpoint, a quilting-stitch, a back-stitch, also a quilt for a bed, also a plaine-song, a ground or lesson of descant in music or singing.
- \* **Contralesramente**, adv. contrarily.
- Contralesriare**, to contrary, to impugne, to resist, to cross to thwart.
- Contralesrietà**, contrariety, also wickedness, or inconvenience, also adversity, misfortune.
- Contralesrievole**, contrivable.
- Contralesriario**, the contrary, averse, unwholsome, antipathetical.
- Contralesrioso**, full of contrariety.
- \* **Contralesrispondente**, a counterrespondent.
- \* **Contralesrispondenza**, a counterrespondence.
- Contralesrispondere**, to counteranswer.
- Contralesrisposta**, a counteranswer.
- Contralesronda**, a counter-round, that is, a certain number of officers and commanders going to visite the Corps-de-garde, watches, skouts, sentinels, or the rounds, to see whether they be vigilant, and performe their duties.
- Contralesstraggo**, **trassio**, **tratto**, to contract, to pull in, to draw or shrink together, also as **Contrattare**.
- Contralesstraccato**, counter-checkie or counterponie in Armorie.
- Contralesstrarpa**, a counterscarpe, or counter-mure, a back of a trench opposite to the wall.
- Contralesstrarpare**, to counterscarpe, to counter-mure, to counter-trench.
- \* **Contralesstrorta**, a counterguide.
- \* **Contralesstricta**, a counterwrite, a reply unto a former writing.
- Contralesstritto**, counterwritten, a counterpane of a lease.
- Contralesstrittore**, a writer against.
- Contralesstrivere**, to write against.
- Contralesstridere**, to sit over-against, or opposite.
- Contralessegnare**, to countermarke, it is also written with double (s).
- Contralessegnio**, **Contralessegnare**, a counter-taken, sign, or mark.
- Contralessovrano**, a counterwrestle.
- Contralesstale**, as **Anima di ferro**.
- \* **Contralesstare**, resisting, withstanding, striving or standing against.
- Contralesstare**, to stand opposite or against, to withstand, to resist, to contend, to contest, to strive, to contrast, to wrangle.
- \* **Contralesstare**, a withstander, an opponent, a resister, a contender.
- \* **Contralesstevole**, that may be withstood or resisted, resistable.
- \* **Contralessto**, **Contralesstamento**, **Contralesstanza**, against-standing, a resistance, an opposing, a contention, a contrast, a wrangling, or contesting, striving.
- Contralesstomaco**, against stomach, also a stomacher.
- Contralesstoso**, full of strife, resistance or contention.
- \* **Contralesstaglia**, a counter-tallie or shore.
- \* **Contralesstempo**, against time, also false time in music.
- Contralesstentare**, to bold against.
- Contralesstempore**, a counter-timor.
- Contralesstonda**, as **Contralesstonda**.
- Contralesstosico**, counterpoison.
- Contralesstabile**, contractible.
- Contralesstare**, to contract, to covenant, to treat together, to converse, also conversation.
- Contralesstazione**, a contraction.
- Contralesstempo**, counter-time, some write with double (t).
- Contralesstoria**, a contraction.
- Contralesstione**, **Contralesstura**, a contraction, a shrinking together, a cramp, a convulsion of sinews.
- Contralesstro**, part. contracted, shrunken up, lame, also covenanted, or agreed upon, also a contract, a bargain, a covenant, a agreement.
- Contralesveleno**, a counterpoison.
- \* **Contralesvenire**, coming against, resisting or doing against.
- \* **Contralesvenimento**, **Contralesvenione**, a coming against, a swarming from ones word and promise, a transgressing or breach of law.
- \* **Contralesvenire**, to come or doe against, to transgress the law, also to do, to go, or to swerve from ones word and promise.
- \* **Contralesvento**, against the winde, also a contrary winde.
- Contralesverbia**, **Contralesverbia**, a controversy.
- Contralesvoglia**, against ones will.
- Contralesvare**, to counterwrestle.
- Contralesvato**, a counterwrestle.
- \* **Contralesvato**, one of a fellow-tribe.
- Contralesvatore**, contributing.
- Contralesvare**, also, to, to contribute.
- Contralesvuli**, **Contralesvuni**, men of one tribe, or born in one same parish.
- Contralesvuzione**, a contribution, or joint-gift of many.
- Contralesvutore**, a contributor.
- Contralesvaggio**, **Contralesvare**, as **Contralesvare**, &c.
- Contralesvare**, to make or become sorrowfull with or for others.
- Contralesvazione**, **Contralesvamento**, **Contralesvanza**, a sorrowing with others.
- Contralesvatore**, a troubler or one who is troubled.
- Contralesvico**, **Contralesvico**, to be or become contrite, penitent and sorrowfull at the heart.
- Contralesvamente**, adv. with contrition.
- Contralesvare**, to mingle together, look **Triare**.
- Contralesvione**, remorsefull contrition, sorrowfull repentance for sin committed.
- \* **Contralesvico**, contrite, heartily penitent, sorrowfull at the very heart.
- Contralesvico**, as **Contralesvico**, in all compositions and phrases.

phrases, also right opposite, right over-against.  
 Contro-agrádo, against ones will.  
 Contr'onghia, the deaw-claw of dogs.  
 Contr'opera, as Contra ópera, &c.  
 Controverfáre, Controvertere, to controvert, to contend, to debate.  
 Controverfevole, Controvertente, controversial, debatefull.  
 Controverfia, Controverfita, controverfie, variance, debate, altercation.  
 Controverfófo, full of controverfie.  
 \* Controvárre, to devife, to invent.  
 Contubernio, a fellowship in an houfe, a Camerada of fouldiers, as many as live together in one tent or pavilion, alfo a tent or pavilion it felf, alfo a marriage between fellow-fervants dwelling together in one houfe.  
 Contumáce, refractory, stubborn, difobedient againft Law, or Superiority, alfo contumacy it felf.  
 Contumacemente, contumacioufly.  
 Contumácia, contempt, difobedience, or stubbornnefs againft law.  
 Contumelia, fpite, reproach, contempt, an outrage in words, an injurious rebuke.  
 Contumeliófo, contumelious, reproachfull, injurious in fpeeches.  
 Conturbagione, Conturbamento, Conturbanza, Conturbación, perturbation, difturbance.  
 Conturbare, to difturb, to difquiet.  
 Conturbato, difturbed, troubled.  
 Conturbévole, difturbable.  
 Conturno, as Coturno, &c.  
 Conufione, a bruife or a contufion.  
 \* Conufio, bruifed, contufed.  
 Conutáre, as Tutáre.  
 Conutóre, a fellow-tutor.  
 Conuxto, adv. withall, notwithstanding all.  
 Contutocóche, Contutocid, Contutocóquefto, with all that, for all this, notwithstanding all that or this.  
 Convalére, to recover health again, alfo to be in good ftate of body.  
 Convallefcente, that hath recovered his health, that is in good ftate of body, or that is upon recovery.  
 Convallefcentia, health of body, or a recovery of health.  
 \* Convalidáre, to make of like validitie, alfo as Convalére.  
 \* Convalida, a like validitie.  
 \* Convalído, of like valuation.  
 \* Convalio-giglio, a kind of Lillie.  
 Convalle, a dale, or vally between hills.  
 Convariáble, variable with others.  
 Convariáre, to varie with others.  
 Conubiáre, Conubio, as Connubio, &c.  
 \* Convéna, Convegnenza, Convenenza, Conventione, a convening, a congregation, a convention, a meeting or coming together, alfo a covenant, a bargain, or agreement made together, alfo proportion.  
 Convegnente, Convenente, convening, meeting together, alfo an agreement or compact, alfo any aft or bufinefs, or caufe of any thing, condition, way or means.  
 Convevole, Convegnente, convenient, feemely, meet, expedient, juftice.  
 \* Convevolenza, Convevolézza, Convevolita, Convegnenza, convenience, decencie, feemelinefs, expedience.  
 Convevolmente, Convenientemente, adv. conveniently, expediently, decently.  
 Convegno, as Convéna.  
 Convevoliffimamente, moft conveniently.

Convenire, to come, to afsemble, to convene, to meet, to appeare with or together, alfo to agree, to covenant, or to condition with and together, alfo to bebove, or to be expedient, alfo to become, to fute, to fit, or to fquare well and handfomely together, alfo to cite or fumption.  
 Conveniare, to convent, to enter into a Convent or religious houfe, alfo to take the degree of Doctor, or to be numbred in the rank of Doctors, alfo to covenant.  
 Conveniente, as Convevole.  
 Convenientiffimamente, moft conveniently.  
 Convenientiffimo, moft convenient.  
 Convegnenza, feemelinefs.  
 Conventagione, a convening.  
 Conventato, that hath taken his degree in fciences, &c.  
 Conventiculaire, to plot, to confpire, to meet, or conventicle together unlawfully.  
 Conventiculo, a conventicle, a complot, or a meeting together.  
 Conventione, look Convéna.  
 \* Conventionale, conventional.  
 Convento, a meeting-place, a Convent, a religious houfe of many together, a bargain, alfo as Convéna, or Conventagione, alfo the mark or ftreak that appeares of two things inlayd or peec'd together.  
 Conventuale, conventuall, of a Convent or Religious houfe.  
 Convenuto, the part. of Convenire.  
 Converfáble, Converfevole, Converfativo, converfable, fociable.  
 Converfante, converfant, converfing, that converfeth.  
 Converfáre, to converse, to frequent, to be converfant with, to dwell or ftay.  
 Converfatione, Converfamento, converfation, fociation, acquaintance, or familiarity together.  
 Converterátore, a converter, a frequenter.  
 Converfione, Convertimento, a conversion, a transformation.  
 Converfo, converted, ufed alfo for an Apoftrophe, alfo a lay-brother in a religious order.  
 Convertibile, Convertévole, Convertivo, alterable.  
 Convertire, tifco, tito, as Convertere, to turne, to change from evil to good, to treat or go back.  
 Converterio, Converfo, converted, turned, alfo a Convert.  
 Converterítore, Convertere, a converter.  
 Converterre, to convex, to turne the hollownefs of any thing downward.  
 Converterra, Converterridine, a convexitie, or bending the hollow downward.  
 Converterfo, convex, hollow downward as the vault of heaven is.  
 Conviandante, a fellow wayfaring man, or traveller.  
 Conviare, to convey, to conduft, to lead in the way.  
 Conviato, conveyed, alfo convey.  
 \* Conviare, as Conviatáre.  
 \* Conviatóre, as Conviatátore.  
 \* Conviatante, neighbouring together.  
 Conviatanza, fellow-neighbourhood.  
 Conviatara, to neighbour together.  
 Convicino, a neighbour with others.  
 Conviene, it becometh it is meet, alfo it behoveth, it is neceffary.  
 Convincere, to convince, to convict, to prove faultie.  
 Convincimento, Convinzione, Convinzione, Convicura, a convincing, a

conviction.  
 Convinto, Convitto, convinced, convicted, found faultie.  
 Convitare, to invite together, as to a feaft.  
 Convitati, Convitanti, invited, or fellow-guefts.  
 Convitátore, an inviter of guefts.  
 \* Convitáre, to vitiate, to d. file, or to pollute with or together, alfo to wrong or detract from any mans good name and reputation.  
 \* Convitátore, a viciator, a defiler, or a wronger with others.  
 Convitio, a vice joyned with other vices.  
 Convitigia, covetounefs, defire.  
 Convito, a feaft, a guft-meale.  
 Convitíone, a conviction.  
 Convitto, nome, food, fuffenance, or maintenance of life together.  
 Convitto, par. convicted, convinced.  
 \* Convittóre, a convincer, a convictor.  
 Convitura, a conviction.  
 \* Convivale, a bidden or fellow-gueft.  
 Convivente, convivent, a conjoyning or living together.  
 Convivenza, convivence, a conjunction or living together.  
 Convivere, to live, to eat, and drink together.  
 Conviante, Convitátore, a fellow-gueft or liver.  
 Convivio, a banquet, a gueft-meale.  
 Convocare, to convoke or call together.  
 Convocazione, a Convocation, or convoking.  
 Convogliare, to convey, to conduft.  
 Convoglio, a convey, a conduft.  
 Convoitofó, covetous, greedy of.  
 Convolgimento, convolvendo, a turning or wrapping up together.  
 Convolto, convolved, turned, or enwrapped up together, alfo fpafmatick having a convulfion.  
 Convolvere, Convolgere, to involve, to enwrap, to twine, to enfold, or turne together and about.  
 Convolvoli, envolvings, enfoldings, enwrappings, twindings, or windings about, with or together, alfo withie-windes or ropeweeds, alfo rumblings, or wringings in the belly, alfo the grubs called vinefitters, or the Devils gold rings.  
 \* Con-vófta buona grácia, with your good leave, by your good favour.  
 \* Convocare, to vow together.  
 Convoti, votaries, men that have made one vow together.  
 \* Convulneráble, that may hurt, or wound with.  
 \* Convulnerare, to convulnerate, to hurt with, or together.  
 \* Convulneratione, a convulneration, a wounding together.  
 Convulfionare, to convulfe.  
 Convulfione, a convulfion, a cramp, or ftriking of finewes.  
 Convulivo, fubject to convulfion.  
 Conzare, as Conciare, &c.  
 Coo, a kind of wine.  
 Co-operare, cooperating, working with or together.  
 Co-operare, to worke together, a working together.  
 Co-operátore, a fellow-worker.  
 Co-operazione, Co-operatione, a co-working.  
 Co-optare, to chufe or take choife of things, one like unto another.  
 \* Co-optatione, a choife of things refembling one another.  
 Co-ordinare, to co-ordinate.



Co-ordinatione, a co-ordination.  
 Co-orte, as Cohorte.  
 Copano, a kind of cock-boote, or balop.  
 Copeello, look Molino, or Tramoggia.  
 Copella, as Coppella, &c.  
 Copelli, any little round graines.  
 Copercaro, any upper frock.  
 Coperchiare, as Coptire.  
 Coperchielle, Copperchielle, close, sue or deceitfull tricks, lurking knaveries.  
 \* Coperchio, Coperchia, Coperchiatura, Coperes, Copereta, Copereto, Coperetio, Coperitura, any kind of cover, coverlet, lid, or billing, by Met. any covert, shelter, shroud, havell, upper-roof, or tectum, also the upper-deck or over-lope, of a ship, also a cover, a cloak, a colour or pretence for any thing, also that which we call Covert-barme.  
 \* Coperchio, is used in Exodus 26. 34. for the Marie-seate of God.  
 Copereta, look, Coperchio, look, Strada-coperta.  
 Copertante, adv. covertly, secretly, under-hand.  
 Copereta-di letto, a bed-coverlet.  
 Coperticola, water-lilly bearb.  
 Copertina, the dim. of Copereta, by Met. a horse-cloth, a foot-cloth.  
 \* Copereto, covered, billed, seeled, a cover or feeling, by Met. obscure, dark, doubtful, also covertly.  
 \* Coperetio, look Coperchio, also a kind of casting net.  
 Coperitura, look Coperchio, by Met. appearance, shew.  
 Copete, as Colabasco.  
 \* Copeta, as Copereta.  
 Copetella, bearb water-lilly.  
 \* Copetora, idem.  
 Copeta, a kind of simnell-bread made with honey and spices.  
 Coperazio, a maker of Copeta.  
 \* Copirino, as Cofano.  
 Copia-corno, as Cornucopia.  
 \* Copia, a copie, a transcript, also an originall, a pattern, a sample, also plentie, abundance, good store or quantity, used also for Cópia.  
 Copia lettere, a copier of letters, a book-keeper, a register, a secretary.  
 Copiare, to copie, to transcribe, to write out, also to match or to ensample.  
 Copiatore, as Copia-lettere.  
 Copiba, a tree in India, the bark whereof bring slit and cut, gusheth out a kind of most precious Balsamum.  
 Cópidi, a kind of long and crooked swords like javelins, used by the Grecians.  
 \* Copiera, unsavourie Cammell, or oxe-eye.  
 \* Copiglio, Copile, Copilio, is properly the hole at which the Bees go into the hive, some use it for a Bee-hive, also a pot-lid.  
 Copiositate, adv. copiously, abundantly.  
 Copiosissimum, most copiously.  
 Copiosissimo, most copious.  
 \* Copiosità, copiousness, abundance.  
 Copioso, copious, full of, plentiful.  
 Copita, as Copia-lettere.  
 Copistacio, Copistazio, a foolish scribler or note-gatherer.  
 Copistare, to write copies, to scribble and gather notes from book to book.  
 Coposello, a pulle in a ship or well.  
 Cópola, as Cópula.  
 Copolare, as Copulare.  
 Cópola, Cóppe, any kind of cup, beale, mazer, goblet, or other round vessel to drink in, also a cupping-glass, also the rest of

any mettall, also the name of a star, by Met. the nape, the nole, or binder-part of a mans head, also a suite at cards.  
 Cópola di Giove, a kind of high-growing weed, which every morning as the Sun riseth, bendeth his top towards him, and so soon as the Sun is risen, it standeth up againe, and again bendeth at his sitting, and the Sun being set, it riseth up again, looking westward, and in the morning eastward.  
 Cópore, to cup, also to kill, to quell, or knock out ones braines.  
 \* Cópella, a test or a coppell, also the test, or lop of gold or silver being refined and thoroughly tried, also a gold-finers fining-pot or cruce, also a kind of round wheleburrer, used in some parts of Italy, for a dosser or pannier.  
 Cópellare, to refine gold or silver to his right aloye in a coppell or a test, also any earthen vessel.  
 Cóperta, Cóperta, the dim. of Cópia.  
 Cópertare, to cup with cupping-glasses.  
 Cópina, a couple, a paire, a cast, a yoke, any two together, also a dogs complex, by Met. a company, a crew, a consort of good fellows.  
 Cópiaire, to couple, to brace, to paire, or to yoke two and two together.  
 \* Cópiaire-cani, to couple up dogs.  
 \* Cópia-di cani, couple for dogs.  
 Cópiaire, a fill-cup, a cup-bearer.  
 Cópiaire used for Polpetta.  
 Cópiaire, to play bo-peep.  
 Cópino, a bee-peep, a bug-bear.  
 \* Cópia, all manner of roof-tiles.  
 \* Cópia-romagnuoli, a kind of meat called also Sfoliata.  
 \* Cópia, a roof-tile, also a melting cruce or coppell, also the hollow of ones eyes, also a kind of vessel.  
 Cópola, a kind of shepherds cap or hood, also as Cúpela.  
 \* Cópente, covering, that covereth.  
 Cópri-letto, a bed-coverlet.  
 Cópri-mento, Cópriura, a covering, a carnall copulation among beasts.  
 Cóprire, to cover, to bill, by Met. to cloak, to roffe, to shelter, to shroud, to use carnall copulation, namely spoken of beasts.  
 Cópri-tesa, a cover for the head, a cover-stuff, a hat, a cap, a bonnet, a quois.  
 Cópriore, a coverer, &c.  
 \* Cópriore di tetri, a tiler or thatcher of houses.  
 Cópola, a fish called in Latin, Cops.  
 Cópula, any couple, a yoke, also carnall copulation, also the conjunction, &c.  
 Copulare, to couple, to yoke together.  
 Copulatione, coupling, copulation.  
 Copulativo, copulative.  
 Cópun, as Cuoco, a Cooke.  
 Cor, Córe, as Cuore, Cor, hath anciently been used for Con, with, or together.  
 Coraccia, as Corazza.  
 Coraceni-cavalli, certain horsemen armed only with cuiraces.  
 Coracino, any little heart or core, also the black fish, which hath a head shining like gold, whereof there is no male, also a bright raven colour.  
 Coracina, as Calicia.  
 Corada, Coradella, the midriff, the pluck, or harlots of any beast, the ombles of a deere, the giblets of a goose, a calves-geber, &c.  
 Coraggiare, to encourage, to hearten.  
 Coraggio, courage, stoutness, hardiness, a bold heart, desire, will.  
 \* Coraggiosa, couragiousness.

Coraggiato, couragious, stout, hardy.  
 Coraggiolamente, couragiously.  
 Coragine, as Boragine, for having a propriety in the heart.  
 Corale, cordially, heartie.  
 Coralide, Corralide, a vermillion stone.  
 Co-álio, Corallitico, a kind of rich marble good to make Mill-stones.  
 Corallina, the male Pimpernell, Corall, or mountain Coralline, also Sea-moss, Corall-moss.  
 Corallino, a coralline-stone, also corall collour.  
 Corallo, corall which groweth in the Sea, like a shrub, and of a greenish collour, and being taken out becometh presently hard and red.  
 Co-álio-Achate, a red Agathe-stone.  
 Coralloso, corally, full of corall.  
 Corallento, adv. cordially, heartily.  
 \* Corame, all manner of drest leather.  
 Cora-n-crudi, all manner of fells or ram-bides.  
 Corata, Coratella, as Corada.  
 Coratiere, as Cuatiere, &c.  
 Corazza, Corazzina, Coraccia, a Cuirace, a vamplate, a breast-plate, also a harbigem, or brigandine, some take it for the body and back.  
 Corazzino, a Cuirace-maker.  
 Córba, any kind of wicker basket, dosser or pannier, also the cage of a ship, also a certain measure of liquid things, also as Bulcára.  
 Corbaciare, to croske as a raven, to all and play the unlukeie raven.  
 \* Corbacechio, Corbacechióne, Corbacechiotto, a filthy raven, an old crow, by Met. a ravenous or greedy companion, also a certain worme in a horse.  
 \* Corbame, all manner of baskets, also any cast hulks or old ships.  
 Corbana-cassa, a certain great chest, into which were cast the Priests oblations in the Temple.  
 \* Corbano, a basket-maker.  
 Corbastro, Corbaccio, an old water-raven.  
 \* Corbe, the Curbs in a horses hinderlegs.  
 \* Corbe d'una nave, the ribs of a ship, called the Navell-timbers, or Fastocks.  
 \* Corbella, the dim. of Corba, also a Corbell in mazarin, and a bracket or flou-ding piece in timber-works.  
 \* Corbellare, to put into a bracket, also to curb, to bracket, or to shoulder-up.  
 Corbetta, as Corbella, as Corvetta.  
 Corbettaire, as Corvettaire.  
 \* Corbetta, a Sea-raven, a Cormorant.  
 Corbénolo, Corbenzolo, the Arbut or strawberry-tree or the fruit thereof, also a wilding crab-tree, or the fruit of it.  
 Corbine, black-cherries.  
 Corbino, a young crow, a rook, as Corbaciotto.  
 Corbino, look Oso.  
 Corbita, a great Hull for burden.  
 Corbo, as Corvo, &c.  
 \* Corboli in squadra, some parts of a ship.  
 Corbóna, any great basket, also a little-cage or dark dungeon in a prison, by Met. hell or a tormenting place, whence no redemption is.  
 \* Corbuto, arched upward.  
 Corcaiuolo, a worm breeding in horses, whereof Farriers say, there be eight kinds.  
 Corcáre, as Coricare, &c.  
 Corcoro, the beard Pimpernell.  
 Corcum-ferti, rust of iron among Aich-mists.  
 Corda, any kind of corde, rope, cable, halter, line, twine, tape or fillet, also gunners-match.

match, also the Strappado, also a certain measure in some parts of Italy, also any string for muscull instruments or bows, also a tendon of the veck.

\* Córda-del bráccio, the greatest branch of the shoulder-veine.

\* Córda-di stóppa, runners match.

\* Córda-gróssa, cable-rope, draught-rope.

\* Córda-fortile, twine, hand-corde.

Cordággio, Cordáglio, Cordáme, all manner of cordage, cables, ropes, shrowds, or tacklings for ships.

Cordápio, the wringing or torment of the small guts in ones body.

\* Cordáre, to corde, to balter, to cable, to binde with cordes, to twist as a corde.

Cordáro, Cordaruólo, Cordáio, a roper, a rope-maker.

Cordegiáre, to be right in a strait line.

Cordegliére, Cordigliéro, a gray frier, a Franciscan-frier, that hath a corde for a girde.

Cordélla, Cordellina, Cordicélla, Cordina, Cordoncella, any little, fine, or small corde, string, line, tape, fillet, angle, ribbond, twist, lace, merlin, whip-corde, twistcorde, pack-thrid, thong, latchet, or binding, also rope-weed.

Cordelláme, Corderia, as Cordággio.

\* Cordéchi, the fells of sheepe, used also for the sheepe themselves.

Cordíaca, Cordiáco, proceeding from the heart, also Cordiáil.

\* Cordiále, cordiall, heartie, heart-comforting, by Met. sincere, also a stock in money or wealth, also a cooler or restorative.

Cordiála, bearb Motherwort.

Cordialitá, beartiness, cordialitie.

\* Cordialmente, adv. bravily, cordially.

Cordicélla, Cordicina, as Cordélla.

Cordigliére, as Cordegliére.

\* Cordiglió, a Franciscan-friers girde made of a corde or piece of rope, full of equally distant knots, also any knotted corde-work, also twist of silk, gold or silver, much used in embroyderies.

Cordilla, the frie of the Tunnie-fish.

\* Córdo, as Accódo, also a latter-Lambe, also a latter-baye, or woodcock-baye.

Cordegliére, to grieve at the heart, to complain, also to render or make pitifull or compassionate.

Cordóglío, Cordóglénza, hearts-grief.

\* Cordóglíolo, full of hearts-grief.

Cordóglíolamente, with great grief of heart.

Cordoncélla, Cordoncina, look Cordélla.

Cordóne, the sup. of Córda, any great corde, rope, cable, string, or broad ribbond, also a hat-band, also a nerve or sinew, also the name of a gut in a horse, among Engineers, it is a Córdon, that is to say, the water-table placed even with the face of the rampart, from which upward is the parapet, among Masons, it is an outstanding wreath or edge of stone-work on the outside of a building, also the Cordons or strings of a Trumpet or borne.

Cordovaniére, Cordoniére, a dresser of Spanish-leather, a Cordwainer, a Shoe-maker.

Cordaváno, Cordaváno, Spanish or Corduba-leather, Cordovan, or Maiorea leather.

Cordúce, Cordúse, quási Cúria Ducis, a Dukes Court or Pallace.

\* Córdula, a water-lizard or Newt.

Córe, Cór, look Cuóre, &c.

Corecino, Corecino, the dim of Cuóre.

Corécula, a fowle like a Heavon.

\* Coréggia, Coréggia, any leather belt or

girde, also a cingle, a girt, also a thong, a strap, a stirrup-leather, a shoe-latchet, also a scourge or a whip, used also for a laud, a fart.

\* Coreggiáre, to girt, to gird, to cingle, to strap, to latchet, to stalle, to thresh, to whip, to scourge, also to fart aloud.

\* Coregiáro, Coreggiáro, a maker of Coréggia, a cingler, a girder, also a loud-farter.

Coreggiára, a blowe or touch with a Coréggia, also the straps of a stalle or stirrup, also a threshing-stile, also a loud farting.

Coreggiári, Coreggiáro, Coreggiáli, all manner of Coréggia, stales, straps, whips, or latches.

\* Coreggina, Coreggiuóla, the dim. of Coréggia, also a lash, a squirt, or belliflux, also knotgrass, swine-grass, bird-tongue, or bloodwort, also a certain ply that boyes use in Italy.

Coreggiuólo, a thong of letter.

Corelatióne, a relation wish, or to another, a correlation.

Corelativo, corelative, having relation to another.

Corelláio, as Corolláio.

\* Corelliane, a kind of chesnuts.

Coréto, a foot in meter of two syllables, the one long, and the other short.

Corécto, a little quire of singing-men, also a little heart.

\* Corécto, as Corrécto, corrected.

Córna, Córne, the fruit of Córnoio.

Cornála, Córno, as Córnoio.

Cornóla, Cornolína, the cornax or corniolin-stone.

Córi, a kind of Hipérico, which boyled in wine, and given to one that is in a swoon, he will presently fall into a sweat, and come to himself again.

Coriacésta, a bearb which makes the water freeze wherein it is put, it is also called Callicia, some take it to be the Curiers-shrub.

Coriáquina, a sickness in cattle, called, Hide-bound, that is, when the skin cleaveth so fast to their side, that they cannot stir.

Coriaginófo, fish of the hide-bound.

Coriámbi, a foot in meter, having the first and last syllable long, and the two in the middle short.

Coriándoli, coriander-seeds, or comfets.

Coriándro, the coriander-shrub.

Coriána, a kind of ring, that women were wont to wear on their middle finger.

Cháriáo, as Coriacésta.

Coribánthe, Coribánte, one that sleepeth with his eyes open.

Coribanthia, Coribantia, a sleeping with ones eyes open.

\* Coribánti, mad runners up and down, and such as continually wag their heads in dancing.

Coricánte, lying down along, squatting or cowering down, also couchant or jacent in armorie.

\* Coricáre, to cower, to lye, or couch and squat down along, also to burie plants or setts under-ground, also to set as the Sun doth, also to bray as a flag or buck, also to stand in doubt or be wavering.

\* Coricáre délla lúna, the Moons hiding her self.

\* Coricáre dél sóle, the Sun setting.

\* Coricáta, any couching, squatting, or lying along, also the layre of a flag or buck.

\* Córco, all the part of a Tragedie, belonging to a Chorus, also a light dart, or any

thing fit to be hurled or shot-off like an arrow.

Coridéstra, a kind of shell-fish.

Coritéo, as Coriphéo.

Coritóme, the net-like folds, which being carried through the upper hollownes or ventricles of the brain serve for the generation of the animal spirits, look Vuca.

Córita, a hazell-nut.

Córito, a hazell-nut tree.

Corimbi, the bunches or clusters growing upon a tree, also the long stalks or stems of flax, of fennell, or of holyocks, also a bemp, kind of loope-rings.

\* Corimbiteno, a kind of Titbimale.

Corínca, the snarling of a dog.

Corincáre, to snarle as a dog.

\* Corincatóre, a snarler as a dog.

Corinóne, a kind of red lillie.

Corínta, Corintáde, an bearb, whose juice is present poison.

Corinthe, Corinti, corans, or small reifas, because they first came from Corinth.

Corintho, a kind of Architecture.

Cório, the upper core, hide, rind, husk, or cover of any thing, namely of fruit, also a foot in meter of two syllables, one long, another short.

Coriolánc, a king of dainty peares.

Corióne, a thin skin or membrane under Dura mater, look Vuca, also as Corintá.

Coriphéo, as much to say as chief, the first of a rank, the chief of an order, a prime man, a ring-leader, the best at any game all one that exceeds of others.

Corithia, a kind of shell-fish.

Coríto, the bearb Saint Johns wort, also a kind of speare or bar, emans staff, also a bow case.

Corláre, to winde or reele silk from off reets upon bobbins, also to rowl up and down.

Córo, Corlóne, Córli, a reele, a rice, or winder, to winde silk or yarne from, also a bottom, a clue, or bobbin of silk or thrid, also a childs top, gig, Nun, or whirlingig, also, a rowler of timber, to rowl great Ordinance upon, or to rowl allus in gardens.

\* Córmo, the Sarvice or Sorb-apple.

\* Córna, the plu. of Córno, all manner of hornes, by Met. the armes, branches, or windings of a river, also pride, arrogancie, or insolencie, also a kind of boyes play in Italie.

\* Cornáchia, Cornacchióne, a chough, a daw, or a rook, by Met. a vain babbler, an idle prater, look Piede di cornáchia.

Cornacchiáménto, a playing the jack-daw or babling.

Cornacchiáre, to chough or chat as a daw, by Met. to prattle or prate idly.

Cornacchióne di campanile, a steeple-daw, a loud prater, an idle prater, by Met. one that will not easily be afraid of a very blast, winde, or noise, as we say, an old beaten souldier, an old crafty fox.

Cornalina, the Cornalin, or Cornix-stone.

Cornamúsa, a bag-pipe, a borne-pipe, a hornet, look Färe cornamúsa.

\* Cornamúso a giacére, a way of jumbling a wench.

Cornamufáre, to play upon a bag-pipe, or horn-pipe, by Met. to waste ones breath in vaine, as to call aloud to one that will not hear.

\* Cornáre, to winde or blow a borne, also to borne, to shock, to front, or to gurte as rams or goates do, also to smell unforwardly or ramishly, also a tinging or burring ones eare or noise, also to set hornes upon ones



head, to cuckold, to horn or to cornute one, also as Cornamufare.  
 Cornaro, a borney, also as Cornio.  
 \* Cornata, a borney, a flock, a jarring, or fronting with a horn.  
 Cornatella, the dim. of Cornata.  
 Cornatore, a borney, a Cornuter, also a winder of a horn.  
 \* Cornatura, a borney, a cornuting, also the qualitie of borne.  
 \* Cornazzano, a Cornuto, a Cuckold.  
 Corneca, the borne tunicle of the eye where in the apple of the eyes is placed.  
 Corneggiare, as Cornare, also to make or become borney, or of the fashion of a horn, also when a beast gets, or tosses his hornes to and again, also to blow the borney, as the Moon doth, also the breaking wind of ox, bull or cow.  
 \* Cornelia, a law in Rome against forgers or defrauders of dead mens wills.  
 Cornelina, as Cornola.  
 Corneline, a kind of good peares.  
 Corneo, borney, like a horn, as hard as horn, of the nature of horn.  
 Corneola, water-willow, loose-strife, or willow-hearb.  
 \* Cornetta, a carriers or possillions-borne, also a cupping-glass, also that ensigne, which is Carried by Lancers, on horse-back, also a kind of miniature-hood, that schoolers and maisters of Art weare in universities over their gowns, as a sign of honour, also a Doctors tippet.  
 Cornetti di Cavalli, a Cornet or troope of horse, or their ensigne.  
 \* Cornettaro, a Cornet-maker, a winder of a Cornet, by Met. a Cuckold.  
 \* Cornetti, the plur. of Cornetto, look Branco, also as Bronconi.  
 \* Cornetto, any little borne, a Cornet, a butcher, a bugle, also an ink-horn, also a cupping-glass, also a kind of fish about Genoa.  
 \* Corni, the plur. of Cornio, a kind of hure and steele impostume.  
 Corniale, as Cornio.  
 Cornicino, the dim. of Cornio.  
 Cornice, Cornicione, Cornicione, the cornice of any frame or roome, the ledge or ring about any roome or building, namely whereon tapistries are hanged, any out-painting piece or part of house or frame, or wall, also a cornish-chough or daw, also as Corgnola.  
 Cornice-della bocca, Cornice-del metallo, Cornice-delli orecchioni, a ring, or cornishround about any piece of ordnance, either at the breech, at the mouth, or about the middle, where the eares or trunions of the piece are.  
 Cornicello, the dim. of Cornio.  
 Corniciamenti, all manner of works like, or belonging to Cornice.  
 Cornicine del fagiolo, the red gills of a Pheasant, or any cock.  
 \* Cornicione, sup. of Cornice, also a Dears head, but young and new put out.  
 Cornifero, Cornifero, borne-bearing.  
 Cornilla, a Cornish-chough or daw.  
 Cornia, Cornio, Corniola, Cornio, the Cornell-tree, the long tree, the wild-cherry tree, the Dog-berry tree, the bound-tree, the Prick-limber-tree, or the Gater-trull-tree, also a Cornix or Corniolin stone, also a borne-flask for powder, also a shepheard's curie, or mongrell dog.  
 Corniole, Corniolette, the wild cherries, that the tree Cornio beareth, also the hedge fruit we call Hawes, also the Cornial-plums, also a kind of little Horne-fish.

Cornipotent, mighty in hornes, Hornipotent.  
 Cornizzaro, any kind of Sea-raven.  
 \* Cornio, a kind of borne, a bunters-bugle, or butcher, a brazen instrument like a horn, called borne-pipe, by Met. a corn or hard core growing in the flesh, namely in the feet, also the hornes or hard bones growing under the saddle, in the sides of a horse, called the Sit-fast, also a kind of head attire, that chief Senators wives wear in Venice, also the broche of a deare, used also for Cornio, also the tips of the Moon, when crescent, as also the tips, borders or sides of any thing, as of that of an altar, as also the armes of any Sea, or creek of any river, also a mins yard, also it is taken for pride or haughtines, also for a sore of a horse-back.  
 \* Cornio-bono, the herb Fenegreek.  
 Cornio d'abondanza, as Cornucopia.  
 \* Cornio-di cervo, a Stags or Harts hornes, also the beards Harts-borne, Sand-wort, crow-foot, Plantain, Buck-borne-plan-taine, or beard-Ivie.  
 Cornio-d'hamone, one of the most precious stones or gems in Ethiopia, in forme like a Rims-borne, called Hamons-borne.  
 \* Cornio-di mare, Cornio-marino, a shell-fish called a Sea-borne.  
 Cornio-duale, a Cap of maintenance, that the Duke of Venice weareth on solemne dayes, made pyramidall, like an high Mitre.  
 Cornobio, as Cornio-di mare.  
 Cornola, a Carob-beane-cod.  
 Cornolo, a Carob-tree.  
 Cornovallia, the Countrey of Cornewell, look Andare in Cornovallia.  
 \* Cornucopia, abundance of all things.  
 Cornuda, Cornuta, a kind of venomous serpent that is borney, called also Cornueto, also the first day of the Moon appearing to us, also a kind of great chest or standart, to carrie luggage in, also a woman whose husband is false to her, look palle cornute.  
 Cornuola, as Corgnola.  
 Cornupeto, look Cornuda.  
 Cornuta, look Cornuda.  
 Cornutare, to borne, to cornute.  
 Cornuto, borney, that hath hornes, fashioned like a borne-fish, by Met. a Cornuto, a cuckold, also a kind of cornered bun-sim-nell, or cake.  
 Coro, Choro, a Quire of a Church, also a Chorus in a Tragedie, also a company or consort of people gathered together to sing, or to do any thing else, also the South-winde, also a certain muscull instrument used in Quires of Churches, also a measure of dry things used of old in Jerusalem, containing ten Bati, as Homer.  
 Corociare, Corocio, as Corrociare; &c.  
 Corognale, as Cornio.  
 Corografia, the description of a Countrey.  
 Corografo, a describer of Countreies.  
 Corolla, a pettie-garland, or a winter-chaplet of artificiall flowers.  
 Corollario, Corolario, an overplus, an addition, or vantage above weight or measure, also a true inference from any argument.  
 \* Coromandi, Choromandi, Coromandari, certain men all hairie, with teeth like dogs, without any peculiar voyce, but making an horrible noise and howling.  
 \* Corona, a Crown, a Diadem, a Circlet, a wreath, a Garland, or a Chaplet, where-with Kings and Princes are crowned or inaugrated, also any other garland or

wreath worn on the head, namely of flowers, also Majesty it self, also a come of gold, called a Crown or a Duchat, also a whole set or perfect paire of beades to number prayers by, also a sign in heaven upon the shoulders of Artophila, also a round circle or compass about the Moon, also the round circle between the whies and the apple or sight of the eye, also the lopping of all the boughs of a tree, also the brim, the tip, the edge, or the circlet of any thing, namely of a pot or drinking-glass, also the beginning, the joyning, the crown or coronet of the boote or foot of any beast, namely of a horse, also a thick and pointing process of bones, much like the snag of a Harts-borne, also the brow of a wall, or the ledge and cornish about any roome, that is tapistried, also a pillar to cast off the raine, also the whole or full grown head of a deare or stag branchie-borne, also a companie or crme of persons gathered together in a circle, or standing in a round.  
 Corona-Australe, Corona-Meridionale, the name of a star or constellation in heaven.  
 Corona-castrénse, Corona-vallare, a crown or garland given to him, that first invaded the enemies camp.  
 Corona-civica, a garland of Oke given to him that saved a Citizen, by the hands of him, that was saved.  
 \* Corona-della cetra, ground Ivie.  
 \* Corona-di bolchi, a high or thich grown wood, cops, grove, or thicket of trees.  
 \* Corona-di brânche, a cops, a thicket of branches, of brakes, or bushes.  
 Corona-di préte, a Priest shaven crown, also the beards Priests-crown, Pissabed or dandelion.  
 Corona-donatica, Corona-provinciale, a garland given for approved valour or prowess.  
 \* Corona-Imperiale, an Indian flower, called the Crown-Imperiall.  
 Corona-merlata, Corona-murale, a garland given to him, that was the first to scale the walls.  
 Corona-navale, Corona-rostrata, a garland given to him, that first boarded a ship.  
 Corona-Ofidionale, a garland given to a Captain, that first raised a force or siege.  
 Corona-ovale, Corona-milrea, a crown or garland given to a Prince or Captain, that obtained a victorie without slaughter of men.  
 \* Corona-regale, Corona-regia, a regall crown, also as Coppa di Giove, also beards Melilot.  
 Corona-rosaria, a crown or garland of roses, also a coyne so called, a rose-noble.  
 Corona-settentionale, the seven stars about Charles wane.  
 Corona-triumpnale, a crown sent to an Emperour or Captain-generall, in honour of triumph.  
 \* Coronale, of or belonging to a crown, Crown-like, Coronall, look Arteria.  
 \* Coronale-commissura, that seame or suture, which is in the forefront of the skull, compassing the forehead like a half circle, called the Coronall-suture.  
 \* Coronale-osso, the forehead-bone.  
 \* Coronale-vena, a vaine, which being a branch of the hollow vaine, or Chilis, environeth the heart like a Crown.  
 \* Coronare, to crown, to inaugurate, to engrand, to encircle.  
 Coronario, the metall brasse, or latine.

\* **Coronación, Coronamento, Coronatura**, a crowning or a coronation, or an inaugurating, also the outward mouth of the wombe, so called by Midwives, also the broad spread top of a flag-head.  
 \* **Coronato, crowned**, circled, also a coyne called a Crown or Duckat.  
 \* **Coronella, Coronetta, Coroncina**, any little coronet, circlet, garland or chaplet, look **Coróna**.  
**Coronello-del piede**, the upper part of the foot.  
**Coroncola**, an Autumn-rose.  
 \* **Corónide**, a surname of Esculapius.  
**Coroniere**, a crowner, a coroner, also a maker, or an often mumbler of his beads.  
**Coronopo**, as **Corno-di cervo**.  
**Corophia**, a kind of cockle-fish.  
**Corófolo**, a red-tail, a robin red breast.  
**Corpacciata**, a glutting panch-full, or belly full.  
 \* **Corpaccio, Corpaccione**, a silebie great, or lubberly body.  
**Corpaciuto, corpulent, big-bodied**.  
 \* **Corpicello, Corpicino, Corpicciuolo, Corpucello, Corpuculo**, a bodilet, a bodikin, a little body, also a paire of bodies, such as women wear.  
 \* **Corpo**, a body, a corps, by Met. a lump or mass, a bulk or a volume, also that stock or share, that merchants put in, in becoming partners, also a womans wombe, also a belly or panch of a horse.  
**Corpo-a corpo**, body to body, one to one, man to man.  
 \* **Corpo-di compagnia**, a congregation or society of men.  
**Corpo-di bottigga**, all the effects or worth of a shop.  
**Corpo-di Galeno, Corpo-di Bartolo**, all the works of Galen or of Bartolus.  
**Corpo-di guardia**, a corps de garde, a court of garde, the body of a watch of Soldiers.  
**Corpólente, Corpulente, corpulent, big of body**.  
**Corpólenza, Capulenza, corpulencie, bigness of body**.  
 \* **Corpora**, the plu. of **Corpo**.  
 \* **Corporabile, corporable**.  
**Corporale, corporall, bodily**, that hath a body, that consists of a body, that is bodied, also a pix, a box, also a vaile or linnen cloth whereon Mass-Priests lay the Hostia, when it is consecrated.  
**Corporale-battaglia**, a bodily fight, combat or battle.  
 \* **Corporale-del panno**, a sheet wherein our Saviours body was enfolded.  
 \* **Corporale-sagramento**, a corporall oath.  
 \* **Corporalitá, Corporatura, Corporeità**, the whole frame, structure, proportion, realitie, or essence, or being of a body, bodiliness.  
**Corporalmente**, adv. corporally, bodily, personally.  
**Corporeo, corporeall, having a body**.  
**Corpóso, Corpúto, bodyed, full of body, or reall essence, corpulent**.  
**Corpúculo, look Corpicello**.  
**Corpulento, corpulent**.  
**Corpulenza, corpulencie**.  
**Corranta**, a french running dance, and therefore called a **Corrante**.  
**Corre**, as **Cogliere**, in all phrases.  
**Corre-cagione**, to find or take occasion or opportunity.  
 \* **Corre-in mezzo**, to hit in the middle, by Met. to take or find rem in re.  
 \* **Corre-lingua**, as **Préndere lingua**.  
**Corredare**, to equipage, to rig, to tackle, or trimly to furnish and set forth a ship.

**Corredare una sposa**, to trim, to adorn, to dight, to deck, or handsomely to store, and set forth a bride with gifts, with ornaments, and all necessaries.  
 \* **Corredo, Corredí**, all manner of equipages, garnishings, furnitures and trimmings of a ship, but properly such gifts, jewells, or ornaments as a bride hath given her by her friends at her marriage, besides her dowrie, our Lawyers call them **Paraphernalia**.  
**Corredato, trim'd, rigg'd, set forth**.  
**Correggente, corregging, bat correcter**.  
 \* **Correggere, reggo, réssi, rétto**, to correct, to amend, to reform, or govern, also to take up or repent, by Met. to chastise or to punish.  
**Correggia, as Coréggia, &c.**  
**Correggiare, as Coreggiare, &c.**  
**Correggibile, corrigible**.  
**Correggimento, any correctling**.  
**Correggitore, Corregidore, a corrector, a controulor, a surveyer**.  
 \* **Correggiuolo**, a melting-cruze, also a kind of very small wine.  
 \* **Correggiolo-delle scarpe**, a Shoe-latchet.  
 \* **Corregnare**, to raigue together.  
 \* **Corregno**, a fellow-raigne.  
**Correlazione, as Corelatione**.  
**Correliane**, a kind of chestnuts or peaves.  
**Corrente, current, running, dispos'd or inclined**, also usual or ordinary, also the current of a stream, also a millers upper stone, called amongst them, a runner, also a small beam or joyce, or rafter.  
 \* **Correntemente**, adv. runningly, currently, suddenly.  
**Correnti, running summers, rafters, or rowling pieces of timber**.  
**Correnti-vene**, the current or running veins in the neck.  
**Correnza**, a running, a streaming, a currence, by Met. a flux or looseness of the body.  
**Correte, corso, corisi, corso**, to run, to goe apace, to gallop, to poste, to go fast, to range, to appear on the sudden, to slide or glide.  
**Correre-a dósso**, to run upon.  
**Correre-fortuna, Correre-pericolo**, to run into danger, or hazard.  
**Correre-il mondo**, to travell or wander up and down the world.  
**Correr-giòtra**, to run a tilt.  
**Correr provincia**, to take a province by force.  
**Correre-la baga, Correre-l'anello**, to run at the ring.  
**Correre-la lancia**, to run at tilt.  
**Correre-la moneta**, money to go current, and be accepted for lawfull payment.  
**Correre-la paga**, a mans pay or salary to run on, and be duly paid.  
**Correre-la posta**, to run or ride post.  
**Correre-l'istessa fortuna**, to run or partake one same fortune.  
**Correre-miele e latte**, to flow or run with milk and honey.  
**Correr-tempo**, for time to draw on, or be at hand.  
**Correre-via**, to run away.  
**Correre-vóce**, the voyce, the fame, or the report to go.  
**Correre-il pálio, look Pálio**.  
**Correr-strada**, to become a beaten way or rode.  
**Correr-danajo**, for money to pass current.  
**Correr-a fare**, to run hastily about a business.  
**Correr-la berretta ad uno**, to overcome one easily.  
**Correr-una cappa**, to steal away ones cloak,

to run away with it.  
**Correria**, an excursion, an out-ride, a running, a ranging-abroad.  
**Correspondente, answerable, correspondent**, that answereth unto.  
**Correspondenza, correspondencie, mutual answering one another**.  
**Correspondere**, to have or hold correspondencie with.  
**Corresponditore, a correspondent**.  
**Corresurrectione**, a rising again with.  
**Corresulcato, risen again with**.  
**Corrite**, a kind of unlucky raven.  
**Correttibile, corrigible, reformable**.  
**Correttione, correction, reformation**.  
**Correttivo, corrective, that correcteth**.  
**Corretto, corrected, reformed, also true or thographie**.  
**Correttoio, subject to correction, also as Corridore**.  
**Correttore, a correcter, a reformer**.  
**Corrévole, Corribile, running, fleeting**.  
**Correzza, as Coréggia, &c.**  
**Corr-huomo, as Corri-huomo**.  
**Corrivo, as Corrívo**.  
**Corricale**, a tree, the male whereof is ever fruitfull, and the female alwayes barren.  
**Corridore, Corridio, Corritore, Corrióio**, a carrier, a runner, a running-post, also a running of a swift horse, also a running shout or spie, by Met. a long gal-lerie, a long terrace, a long walk, also the upper-deck or overlope of a ship, also a curtain in fortification.  
**Corriera, as Carriera**.  
**Corriere, a courier, a runner, a posting messenger, a pursuivant**.  
**Corrigibile, corrigible**.  
**Corrimento, a running**.  
 \* **Corri-huomo, hue and cry for help**.  
**Corrina**, a kind of dainie grape.  
**Corrispondente, as Correspondente**.  
**Corrispondenza, as Correspondenza**.  
**Corrispondere, as Correspondere**.  
**Corrispóso, Corrispósto, answered with or unto**.  
**Corritio, Corritore, look Corridore**.  
**Corritrice, a sho-runner**.  
**Corrivale, a corivall, a competitor**.  
 \* **Corriváli, they that run to one place**.  
**Corrivalità, fellow competencie**.  
**Corrivare**, to run, to arrive or come to a place with or together, also to banke, to land, or come to shore with or together, also to be, or play the corrivall in love.  
**Corrivatione**, a fellow-running, or arriving, also a drawing or meeting of many springs, rills, or rivers to one head or chan-nell.  
**Corrívo, hastie, running head-long, fond, hardie, also a credulous gull, one more rash than wise, one that will easily be perswa-to do or say anything**.  
**Corrivola, a pulbe**.  
**Corrizza, as Corizza**.  
**Corroborare, to corroborate, to strengthen, to make as it were of Oake**.  
**Corroboratione, corroboration**.  
**Corroborévole, that may corroborated**.  
**Corrocciaménto; Corrucciaménto, anger, wrath, irrefulness, vexation of minde**.  
**Corrocciare, Corrucciare, to anger, to move to wrath**.  
**Corróccio, Corruccio, angry wrath, ire, vexation, fretting of minde**.  
**Corrocióso, Corruccióso, irrefull, wrathfull subject to anger**.  
**Corródere, to gnaw, to fret, to corrode**.  
**Corrodévole, that may be gnawed or corroded**.  
**Corrodíménto, Corrodítura, Corrosione** a gnawing, a corroding.



Corrumpere, to corrupt, to vitiate, to deprave, to spile, to violate, by Met. to corrupt or suborne with bribes, also to spend in carnall copulation; as also in ones sleep the retentive facultie being weak or depraved.

\* Corrumpere-in terra, to spill on the earth or ground.

\* Corrumpere, for a man to spill or shed his seed sleeping or otherwise.

Corrompévole, corruptible.

Corrompimento. Corrompitura, any corrupting, vitiating, or bribing, a spending.

Corrompitore, a corrupter.

Corrosione, a corroding or gnawing.

Corrosivo, corrosive, that corrodeith or gnaweth away, look Formica.

Corróso, corroded, gnawn.

Corrotéla, any corruption.

Corrotéle-aúree, golden bribes.

Corrotéle, Corrotévole, corruptible.

Corrotibilitá, Corrottevolézza, corruptibility.

Corrotione, Corrottura, corruption, also putrefaction.

Corrotioní nocturne, night pollutions.

Corrottivo, corruptive.

\* Corrotto, corrupted, vitiated, also tainted or polluted, also putrified, also seduced, suborned, or bribed, vestito da corrotto, clad in mourning or sorrowing weeds, also weeping or mourning for the dead.

Corrottoire, a corrupter.

Corruca, as Curruca.

Corrucciare, as Corrociare, &c.

Corruccio, Corruccio, as Corroccio, &c.

Corrúda, a kind of wilde sparage.

\* Corrugare, to frown or wrinkle the brow or skin.

\* Corrugatione, a frowning or wrinkling of the browes or skin.

Corrugii, riuless, rills, or watie furrows, in digging of mines.

\* Corruscante, flashing and sparkling.

Corruscare, to flash and sparkle.

Corruscatione, Corrusco, a sparkling or light, flashing in the aire.

Corruscá, as Corrotéla.

Corrusévole, as Corrotibile.

Corrusore, as Corrottoire.

Corrusura, as Corrottura.

Corruzione, Corruzione, as Corrotione.

Córta, a course a race, a running, also a carriere.

Corfálare, to rob at Sea, to commit piracie.

Corfale, Corfaro, a pirate by Sea.

Corfáldo, a cosier of Naples.

Corfálcto, Corfétto, a corselet, a complete armor for a foot-souldier.

Corfca, a long Ile in a Church, a long walk or Ile of an hospitall, as that of the Savoy is in London, also as Córta.

Córfeea, Corfeca, a kind of partisan or javelin used chiefly in Córta.

Corfeggiare, to run, to raze, or range up and down, also as Corfálare.

\* Córta, the course in a gallie, that is, that space along both sides of the gallie, where the seats for the slaves to row are placed; and yet so, that Commanders may run along between them, some construe it, to be the upper deck, hatches or overlop of a ship or gallie, others say, that it is the middle place of a gallie or ship, where the best piece of Ordnance is placed, used also for a Ship-crane that goes on pulleys, I have also read it for the breaking of the billowes in a rough and stormy Sea; a good

author expounds Córta; to be a piece of timber put between the main posts or beams of a scaffold or such like building; Acqua córta, running water.

Corfiere, a courser or steede of Naples.

Corfinaménte, adv. in running manner, cursorily.

Corfivo, running, cursor, speedy.

\* Córlo-nóme, a course, a running, a race or carriere of man, or horse, or of any other beast, also wine or cheese of Corfica; also a horse of Corfica; also a pirating at Sea, also an order or method, also the place it self, where any race is run; also for the course of the Stars.

\* Córfo, part of Córre, run, or gone running.

Corfoide, a stone much resembling a perwig of gray haire.

Corfoio, that runneth or slideth.

Corfore, as Cursore.

Corfadre, Corfatore, a shortner, a curtainer, by Met. a headsmán.

Corfáldo, a curiald, a horse without a taile, also a chamber-piece, a pot-gun.

Corfáldo-perriero, a short perrier, or chamber-piece.

Corfáménte, adv. shortly, briefly.

Corfáre, to shorten, to curtail.

\* Córte, a Court, a yard, a bayne, in, or about any house, also a Court or Pallace of a Prince, a Court of Justice, of Justicers, of Judges, of Magistrates, of Aldermen, a Guilde-hall, a toure-house, a house of Sessions, also a Princes whole family, households, train or followers; also the whole body of Magistracy, and officers of a state assembled together, look Piáto-di Córte, also the watch that goes the round a nights, also a publick feast or banquet or table, also an open place on the top of a house, whence light may come in, also a hedge or wall about grounds.

\* Córte-bandita, open house, free entertainment for all comers; continuall feasting.

\* Córte-delle petitioni, the Court of requests or petitions.

\* Córte Savélla, a famous prison or Session house in Rome, as New-gate is in London.

Corteare, as Correggiare.

\* Cortecia, the utmost bark or rinde of any tree, by Met. the utmost pill, bide, skin, husk, shell, shale or pairing of any thing, used also for ruggedness, or crusting upon a wall.

Cortecciola, a dim. of Cortecia.

Cortecciolo, rindie or full of bark, rugged as the bark of a tree.

Corteggiaménte, courtiers.

Cortegiare, to Court with attendance and obsequiousnes.

Corteggio, a traine of followers that attend one to court him.

Cortegiána, quísi Cortesano, a Cortezan a strumpet, that is courtous of her taile.

Cortegianaménte, cortezans, whores, as also Courtiers tricks and qualities.

Cortegiánare, to play the cortezan, also to follow cortezans.

Cortegiánéscó, Courtier, or Cortezan-like.

Cortegiánéscó, Cortegiania, Cortegianeria, Courtiership, Courty behaviour, Courtlines.

Cortegiáno, Cortigiano, a Courtier, one that lives in Court, used anciently for an Eunuch.

Cortellaccio, Cortellam, as Coltellaccio, &c.

Cortello, Cortellare, look Colello, &c.

Corcelli, as Colcelli, &c.

Corteo, hath been used for Correggio, also a kind of garment, also a traine of women accompanying a bride.

Cortefe, courteous, gentle, kind, affable, civil, gracious, debonaire.

Corteleggiare, to shew or ask, a cortefie and loving kindness.

\* Corteleménte, adv. courteously, gently.

\* Cortesia, cortefie, gentleness, affability, lovingness, also a kindness or gentle office done to another.

Cortesissimo, most courteous.

Cortezza, Cortura, shortness.

Corticcia, used for Cortecia.

Córtico, the smooth bark of any tree, good to graze or carve in.

Corticella, a little Court-yard.

Cortigliano, a courtier or courtly.

Cortile, Cortiglio, any Court, yard, or backside, in or about a house.

Cortina, any kind of curtain or valence for a bed or window, by Met. the waile of a temple, also any fine linnen, lawne, cambricks, cypress, tiffanie, or covered lawne, also the courtin of a long wall running level from one flankier, or buttwork to another.

Corinaggio, the curtains, valences, sparvise, or valings, of a bed or window.

\* Corinare, to curtain, to encurtin.

Corivago, Court-loving, love-court.

Corinone, Dent de chien, or quick-grass, also the oyle made of it.

Corinato, curtain'd or with curtains.

Córto, short, brief, succinct, little either in quality, quantity, or time.

\* Cortura, any shortness.

\* Cortui, a disease in some horses.

Corvare, as Curvare, &c.

Córve, corbells in masonerie, Brackets, or shouldring-pieces in timber-work, also as Córba.

Corveta, Corvetata, a corner, a fault, a prancing, or dancing of a horse.

Corvetare, to corvet or prance as a horse of service.

Córvia, Corvina, a stone of many virtues, which is found in an old ravenes nest; brought thither by the raven, with purpose; that if in her absence, a man have sodden her eggs, and laid them in the nest again, she may make them raw again.

Corvira, as Curvira, crookedness.

Córvo, a crow or raven, also a cabot-fish or Sea-raven, also the name of a star, also as Cúrvo.

Córvo-marino, a Sea-raven, Curm-rant.

Córvo-nocturno, a night-raven.

\* Coruscante, as Corruscante, &c.

Corinzo, a bird called a rale.

\* Córta, the generall and common name of any thing that hath a being, a thing, it hath anciently been used for Cálta, also an instant of time.

Córta-da spaccio, any thing; that is to be dispatched, sold, rid or made away.

\* Córta fiorita, any thing, that is stale, painted, decayed, or that hath lost its vigour or goodness.

Colacchio, a good fellow, one that will shift and shirk for any thing, such a one as rather than sit out, will play at any small game.

\* Colalini, look Colellina.

Colaria, all manner of things whatsoever.

Cólche, a venomous weed or shrub.

Corchinomante, a diviner by fumes.

Corchinomancia, divination by fumes.

Cóscia, Cósie, a thigh, a hip, a branch, also

the braune of ones armes, also the bottom of a bridge.

\* **Cosciale**, a cushioned piece of armor, also a breech or a pocket therein.

**Coscieggiare**, to clap, to dallie, to play with ones thighs, hips or buttocks, also to feed on legs of capons or any good fowle.

**Coscienza**, as **Conscienza**, &c. also knowledge or accessories.

**Coscietto**, any little Coscia, but properly a leg or gigot of mutton or veale; a branch of venison, a spring or pottle of pork, a ham or gammon of bacon, &c.

**Coscinetto**, **Coscinello**, as **Cuscinetto**.

**Coscino**, any kind of cushion.

\* **Coscinomante**, as **Coschinomante**.

\* **Coscioni**, cushions, great slops or breeches.

**Coscritti**, as **Conscritti**.

**Coscúra**, as **Cuscúra**.

**Cóse**, all manner of things.

\* **Cosellini**, **Cosallina**, **Cosellino**, **Cosetta**, **Cosarella**, **Coscicia**, any little, prettie, fine or quaint thing.

\* **Cosi**, adv. So, Thus, As, Even as, So-as, As well, As much, As soon, suddenly; also wishingly, or would to God.

**Cosi-bene**, As well, So well, Thus well.

**Cosi-come**, so as, even as, like as.

**Cosi-cosi**, so-so, indifferently.

\* **Cosi-di-fatto**, so soon, so out of hand.

\* **Cosi-e-cosi**, thus and thus, so and so.

**Cosi-fittamente**, thus in such sort.

**Cosi-fatto**, so, or thus made, such, like.

**Cosi-m'ajuti Dio**, so help me God.

**Cosi-similmente**, so likewise.

**Cósmico**, of the world, worldly.

**Cósmico-nascer d'ille stelle**, the rising of any star in the day-time.

**Cósmico-ocaso**, the falling of any star or planet in the day-time.

**Cosmografia**, description of the world.

**Cosmógrafo**, a describer of the world.

**Cosmologia**, a description of the world or discoursing of all things created.

**Cosmólogo**, a discourses of all things created.

**Cósmo-metra**, a measure of the world.

**Cosimometria**, a measuring of the world.

**Cosmo-vago**, a wanderer through the world.

**Cófo**, as **Cófa**, but in mockerie, a trifle or toy to mock an Ape.

\* **Cospargiménto**, any scattering or dispersing with or together.

**Cospargere**, to scatter, to strew, or to disperse with or together.

**Cospáre**, to tip, to beat, or socket any thing or staff at the end with mallet or horn.

**Cospáso**, **Cospáto**, scattered, strewed, or dispersed with or together.

**Cospédo**, any bead, tip, socket, knob, or button at the end of a staff.

**Cospérgere**, **Cospéso**, as **Cospárgere**, &c.

**Cospécto**, the presence, the view, or aspect of any man, also a manner of swearing, or offerings to swear.

**Cóspi**, stirrups, pattins; galoshes, wooden-shoes, or with soles of wood, also tips, ends, or sockets of iron, of lead, or borne put to the end of a staff, or other thing.

**Corpiráre**, **Corpiración**, as **Conspirare**, &c.

**Coéandico**, look Offo.

**Cófico**, of or belonging to the Art of figurative numbers.

**Cosfinello**, **Cosfinetto**, any cushionet.

\* **Cófo**, **Cófi**, any little tumor, swelling, pimple, pimple, or pimple in the flesh, also worms or fretts breeding in timber or fruit, also little grubs or bog-lice.

**Cófolo**, the utmost bush, cod, or scale of any pulse.

**Costa**, adv. there, in yonder place.

\* **Costa**, **Cóstola**, the rib or cost of any body, by Met. the rib, the stalk, or stem of a leaf, the back of a knife or weapon, the coast or side of a Sea or Countrey, the side or seam of a ship, also the name of a medicinal root or hearb, called in Latin **Costus**, also adverbially, neere, or close to ones side or ribs, look **Aiuco**.

**Costa-canina**, the hearb Dogs-rib.

\* **Costa-cósta**, adv. side by side, close unto.

\* **Costa-di-máre**, the Sea-coaste or shore.

\* **Costabiliménto**, a Costablisshment.

**Costabilire**, to Costablissh.

\* **Costaggio**, costage and charges.

\* **Costaggio**, adv. there, below.

\* **Costale**, of, or belonging to the ribs.

**Costana**, a dis ease upon a horses back.

**Costante**, constant, firme, stedfast, perseverant.

\* **Costanreménte**, adv. constantly.

**Costantissimaménte**, most constantly.

**Costantiare**, to lodge with or together.

**Costanza**, constancie, stedfastness.

**Costare**, to cost in price, as **Costare**.

**Costato**, ribbed, also the whole side or ribs of any creatures.

\* **Costato di castrato**, a coste of mutton.

**Costatili**, adv. there-above.

**Costeggiare**, to coast or saile along the Sea-coast, also to side.

**Costei**, this woman.

**Costellación**, an assembly of stars together in one signe, a constellation, a working or influence of the stars or planets.

**Costellato**, conjoyed in constellation, also bespangled with stars.

**Costerécio**, as **Costato**.

**Costernare**, to astonish, to abash, or affright, in mind and body.

**Costernación**, amazement or astonishment of body and minde.

\* **Costetto**, hath anciently been used in Siena for **Cotello**, this, or that.

**Costi**, adv. there, yonder, in that place.

**Costiale**, as **Cosciale**.

**Costiera**, the side, the rib, or coast, namely of a Country, of a hill, or of a Sea.

**Costiere**, adv. wide sidelin, a slope.

**Costinci**, adv. thence, from thence.

**Costionare**, **Costione**, as **Questione**, &c.

**Costipare**, as **Constipare**, &c.

**Costipaménto**, a constipating or constipation.

**Costipativo**, apt or ready to be constipated.

**Costipazione**, as **Constipación**.

**Costitucare**, constituting.

**Costituire**, as **Constituere**, &c.

**Costivi**, adv. there, in that place.

**Costitución**, as **Constitución**.

**Cósto**, the cost or charge of any thing, also the hearb Costmarie, also a kind of tree, whose root biteth and burneth upon the tongue, and yeelds an excellent good smell.

**Cóstola**, the dim. of **Costa**.

**Costoláms**, the whole ribs of a body.

**Costoláre**, to rib, to strengthen with ribs or on the sides.

**Costoláto**, as **Costáto**.

**Costoliére**, a broad dagger or hanger.

**Costoloso**, ribbed, full of ribs.

**Costolúto**, well ribbed, tough, strong.

**Costóro**, these men or persons.

**Cóstoso**, costly, full of cost.

\* **Costrettivo**, constraint.

**Costretto**, constrained, compelled.

\* **Costringere**, **Costringere**, to constrain.

\* **Costringévole**, constrainable.

\* **Costringiménto**, a constraining.

**Coltrúre**, **Colstrúgge**, **Colstruire**, as **Construire**, &c.

**Colstrucción**, as **Construcción**.

**Colstrúto**, as **Constrúto**.

**Colstruttore**, as **Construttore**.

**Colstrutúra**, as **Construtúra**.

**Colstui**, this man or person.

**Costúma**; **Costumánza**, **Conseuerudine**,

**Costumición**, as **Costúme**.

**Costumáre**, to accustome, to custome, to inure, to be wont, to converse, also to teach nurture or good manners.

**Costumário**, customary, usual.

**Costumitamenté**, adv. customarily, usually, also manne; or civilly.

**Costumattézza**, mannerliness, civil behaviour, good education.

**Costumáto**, accustomed, inured, also civil, full of good manners.

**Costumattissimo**, most mannerly, most accustomed.

**Costúme** custome, use, wont, also fashion, guise, manner, habit, converse, or dealing.

**Costumévole**, customary.

**Costúra**, a seam in a garment.

**Cosúccie**, trash or trifling things.

\* **Cosútile**, that may be sewed.

**Cotáio**, a piece of an old shoe, that mowers hang at their girdle, to put in a whetstone.

**Cotále**, any such thing, a what you call it, so, in such manner, by Met. a mans privy member.

**Cotalina**, such a prettie thing, by Met. a womans noeb.

**Cotánti**, so many, many.

**Cotánte**, so much, thus much, as much.

**Cotáre**, to quote, also to think or to surmise, also to wish or covet.

**Cotación**, a quotation, also a thought, also a wishing for.

**Cotatoio**, as **Cotáio**.

**Cóte**, **Cotégia**, a whet-stone, also a touch-stone.

**Cotéare**, to whet upon a whetstone.

**Contentélla**, the dim. of **Coténna**.

**Coténna**, **Cotécas**, the skin of a mans head, or hide of any creature, namely of the head, also any filme, also the board of bacon, also as **Cúrica**.

**Cotésta**, this same thing.

**Cotestéi**, this same woman.

**Cotésti**, these men or things.

**Cotésto**, this same thing.

**Cotéstóro**, these same men.

**Cotéstii**, this same man.

**Coturno**, **Coturnáio**, as **Coturno**, &c.

**Córica**, **Coricágna**, as **Cuticógna**.

**Corícola**, **Coricula**, as **Cuticula**.

**Coricón**, a thick skin or hide, by Met. a hard chuff or miserly pinch-penny.

\* **Cotidiána**, a cotidian ague.

**Cotidianaménte**, adv. daily.

**Cotidiáno**, cotidian, daily.

**Cotiente**, the quotient, or the how maniet time in Arithmetick.

**Cotigie**, such leather slops or trouses as our forefathers were wont to wear.

**Cotila**, a Greek measure, containing four **Osibáfi**.

\* **Cotiledóne**, the mouth or end of the mensuall veins, whereby the superfluous blood of the b. v. falls into the wombe, and nourisheth the child in it, also **Venus-navill**.

**Cotina**, red or Venice Sumach.

\* **Cotilla**, as **Cotila**.

**Cotino**, a shrub that bath a purple wood, used in Marquetrie or inlaid works.

\* **Cotirii**, certain sacrifices.

\* **Cóto**,



Coto, as Coratione.  
 Cocognare, to preserve quinces, also to make marmalade.  
 Cotognato, Cotognata, marmalade of quinces.  
 \* Cotognino, made, or of the colour of quinces.  
 Cotogno, a quince tree, or fruit.  
 Coconare, to cotton, to nap, to thrum, also to bombaste or stuff with cotton.  
 \* Cotonaria, cotton-weed, chaff-weed, cud-weed, cudwort.  
 \* Cotonario, a cottoner, a cotton-seller.  
 Corone, cotton-bumbee, bumbee, also a nap, or cloth dyed with a nap.  
 \* Cotonera, as Cotonaria, also Plant-bugle.  
 Cottorio, see Cucina.  
 Cotornice, Cotornice, a partridge.  
 Cotrimola, Cotrimola, a wagtail.  
 Cotta, any kind of coat, frock, or upper garment, a Priests surples, also the feminine of Cotto, any baking, seething, or roasting, as a batch of bread, a baking of bricks, &c.  
 Cotta-d'arme, a coat of armes, or armor, also a Heraults-coat.  
 Cottime, any thing that is, or may be sodden, baked, or roasted enough.  
 Cottane, dry figs, lenten figs.  
 \* Cottardita, a garment anciently, but now out of fashion.  
 \* Cottice, a Cottice, or Battun in blazon.  
 Cottiglia, all manner of boiled meates.  
 Cottignuolo, as Cotticene.  
 \* Cottomo, as Catura.  
 Cottione, as Cotiente.  
 Cottivo, any thing that may be boiled, roasted, or baked.  
 \* Cottizare, to assesse, to raze, to raze, also Cottice in blazon.  
 \* Cotto, boiled, baked, or roasted enough, as much as is buyld or drest at once, also Cuit-wine, by Met. tipple, cup-shotten, whip the cat, fox.  
 Cotto e biscotto, sodden againe, over-boiled, roasted or baked.  
 Cottioia, a quotation.  
 Cottio, as Cottivo.  
 Cottonare, Cottone, as Cotonare, &c.  
 Cottonata-pictra, polished stone.  
 \* Cottonato, cottoned, also Cotton-cloth.  
 Cottonéi, as Cottane.  
 \* Cottura, any concoction, boiling, seething, baking or roasting until it be enough, also that which is buyld or drest, also any sodden broth or other drifing of meates, also the seething or baking of glass's, or tiles and bricks, when they are made, by Met. a burning, a smarting, an itching.  
 Cournato, that weaveth Cournio.  
 Cournice, a partridge.  
 Cournio, a loose tragike stile or poeme, also a kind of buskin, anciently worn by Tragedians, also a kind of wanton and effeminate garment.  
 Cova, as Covata.  
 \* Cova-cenere, a lazie housewife, that is ever sitting over the fire or cinders.  
 Covacciare, to sit, to hatch, to covie, to squat, or to covie, as it were upon a nest.  
 Covaccio, Covale, a hatching or roosting nest or covie, also a lurking hole, a sneaking corner, a squatting-forme, also a cocks own dunghill.  
 \* Covaccio, vestigio, che lascia l'animale dove ha dormito, the layre of a deer, also a Lyons, a beares, a bores, or foxes flinking den.  
 Covadori, hatchers, sitters, squatters, couviers, lurkers, also a bird ever sitting.  
 Covalle, a vallie, or dale between hills.

Covamele, a dunghill cock, a base-swaine, a dastardly-meacock, one that milks a cow in the stile, also a pisse-kitchin, a lazie an idle mixx, a batch-apples.  
 \* Covante, hatching, that hatcheth.  
 \* Covare, to hatch, to covie, to brood, to squat, to cover, or sit upon and over, as a hen doth over her eggs and chickens, also to domineere and rule, also to be low built, the height, not being answerable to the breadth, also a water to stand or settle, that hath no vent.  
 Covarella, as Capelluta.  
 Covata, Covatura, a brood of chickens, a covie of partridges, a brerie of fessants, an aerie of hawkes, a nestfull of any birds or fowl, also a hatching of so many eggs as a bird layes at once for to breed, also hatching time.  
 Covaticcio, apt or ready to hatch, also as Covadori, also an addle egg.  
 Covatrimola, a wagtail.  
 Covede, Coudo, a measure in Ormus, being about the length of a cubite.  
 Covelle, some thing, or any thing, but commonly used for trifles or matters of nothing.  
 \* Covemella, as Covamele.  
 Coverechio, Coverechia, Coverta, as Coperta, &c.  
 Coverchiare, to cover with a cover or lid.  
 Covertare, as Coverchiare.  
 Covertato, covered.  
 Covertina, as Coverta.  
 Covette, wads of hemp, as Gunners use.  
 Covidicia, Covidigia, covetousnes, covetise.  
 Covidigiare, to covet greedily.  
 Covidigioso, Covidioso, Covidoso, covetous.  
 \* Covigliare, to bide, to lurk, or get into some secret place for shelter.  
 \* Covile, Coviglio, a kennell, a stie, a lurking den, a roosting-place, also a Beehive.  
 Covina, a kind of white broth.  
 \* Covitigia, as Covidigia, &c.  
 \* Covo, Covoio, Covone, a stack of corne, a bay-rich, also a bottle of hay, a wad of straw, a bundle of rags, also a broad wooden tray, also a certain ginne, a springe, or fowling net, to take birds as they are flying, also as Covata, and as Covile.  
 Covrie, as Coprire, &c.  
 Cozione, as Cocitura.  
 Cozza, as Coca, or Cocache.  
 \* Cozzare, to but, to shock, to jurre, to front, to shoulder as rams and goats do, also to goare, by Met. to contest.  
 Cozzata, Cozzo, a shock, a jurring, a violent butting, a fronting, a shouldring, also a goaring with hornes, also a contesting.  
 Cozzolo, a hunchle-bone, also a certain iron implement in a ship.  
 Cozzona di polcetri, a she-breaker of colts, by Met. a cunning barrowe.  
 Cozzonare, to break and tame colts, to play the horse-courser, by Met. to play the craftie knave, to have perfect skill in all cozenages.  
 Cozzonato, broken or made tame as a colt, by Met. acquainted with all knavish tricks.  
 Cozzone, a breaker of colts, a tamer of horses, a horse-courser, by Met. a craftie knave.  
 Cracca, a bastard kind of vetches.  
 Cracchiare, as Gracchiare.  
 Crai, used anciently for Tomorrow.  
 Craizo, Craice, as Crazzo.  
 Crambe, stalks, stems, or stalks, as Broccoli.

Crambetta, Crambettare, as Corveta.  
 \* Crampella, a Crampell, a Grist or Pungar-fish.  
 \* Crampone, a cramp-iron, or booke.  
 Crangini, little shrimps or prauers.  
 Cranio, Cranco, the brain-pan, the bone or skull of any head.  
 Cranocolatic, a kind of spider.  
 Crapice, a kind of bur or chistle.  
 Crapola, Crapolare, as Crapula, &c.  
 Crappa, hath been used for Cranio.  
 Crapula, surfet, excess, gulletting, or gowmanding in meate and drink, also a certain mixture of wine, reissas, turpentine, and divers sorts of cordials and spices.  
 Crapulare, to surfet, to commit excess in meate or drink.  
 \* Crapulatoria-vita, an Epicures life.  
 Crapulone, Crapuliere, Crapularore, a surfeter, a gullie-gut, a gourmand.  
 \* Crase, complexion, temperature, or mixture of naturall humors.  
 \* Crassame, Crassezza, Crassita, Crassitie, Crassitudine, any thick fatnes, grossenes, greafines, stiffness, dreggie-thickness, sluttiness, slownesses.  
 Crassiremo, a maple tree.  
 Crasso, thick, stiffe, fat, greasie, also sluttish.  
 Crasta, a flower-pot, a lillie-pot.  
 Crastinare, to put off from day to day.  
 Crastinatione, delay from day.  
 Crastino, the time to come of tomorrow.  
 Crastomine, a kind of dainty peares.  
 Crate, a barrow, a burdle.  
 Crategone, Arsesmart, cularage, or Persicorie.  
 Crategonone, an extraordinary.  
 Craetre, a broad platter or charger, a large cup or bowl, a laver or a cesterne, also a certain sign in heaven, appearing in March.  
 Craterite, a kind of precious stone.  
 Craticcia, Craticula, Craticia, Craticciata, as Craticcia.  
 Craticciare, as Craticiare.  
 Crazzo, Craizo, a brass-coin in Germany worth about three farthings.  
 Crea, as Creta, in Lombardie.  
 Creado, as Creato, as Griato.  
 Creanza, urbanitie, civill manner, good education or breeding, also a bawls cryant, also a creature.  
 Creapopolo, a mans privy member.  
 Creare, to create, to beget, to engender, to take its beginning or rise, to appoint or ordain, by Met. to bring up in good manners.  
 Creatione, a creation, a creating.  
 Creativo, which hath vertue or power to create.  
 Creato, created, begotten, engendered, by Met. brought up, nurtured or fostered, educated in good manners.  
 Creato-nome, a foster-child, or servant of ones own bringing up.  
 Creatore, a Creator, a maker.  
 Creatrice, the fem. of Creatore.  
 Creatura, any creature, also a little child or infant, also one brought up or advanced in any art or disciplin, as to preferment.  
 Crebbi, Crebbe, Crebbero, of Crescere.  
 \* Crebre, Crebri, Crebe, thick, stiffe, dense, also dark, nuchie and obscure, also beavie and lumpish, it hath anciently been used for a mans shoulders, also a kind of garment, that was thick wrought with flower-work, also as an adv. often or frequently.  
 Credegno, any fennie, moonish or boggie soil or ground.  
 Credente, believing, that believeth.  
 Credentiale, of credit, of trust.

**Credentiera**, a cupboard for plate.  
**\* Credentiere**, a Princes Sewer, Taster, Carver, Cup-bearer, Teaman of the mouth, also a Steward or Cater, or Clerk of the Kitchen, also a Butler, a Panier, or a Cupboard-keeper, also a secret, a trustee, or some friend, also a Creditor, or one that trusteth.  
**\* Credenza**, credence, credit, trust, belief, assistance or confidence, a good name, also a token, a pledge or pawn of trust and credence, also a safe conduct or passport, also a buttrie or a pantrie, also the staff, the essay of a Princes meate, and drink, among horse-men, and cunning riders, **Credenza**, is a fault, that some horses have, who turne not so readily on the one side as on the other, a horse refusing to turne of one hand, also a secret.  
**Credenzere**, **Credentiero**, a butler, or a panier, also a secretary.  
**Credenzoni**, great cupboards, or larderies to keepe meat in.  
**Crédere**, **crédo**, **credéi**, **creduto**, to believe, to trust, to credit, to be in good credit.  
**Créderello**, an easie believer.  
**Credibile**, **Credévole**, credible, credulous.  
**Credibilmente**, credibly.  
**Credibilità**, **Credevolèzza**, credulitie.  
**\* Creditare**, to give credit unto, also to buy and sell upon credit.  
**Crédito**, credit, trust, by Met. truth, faith, loyalty, reputation, account, renown, favour with.  
**Creditore**, a creditor, one that trusteth, he to whom one oweth.  
**Crédo**, a Creed, also a belief, also I believe.  
**Credulità**, credulitie, easie belief.  
**Crédulo**, credulous, easie-believing.  
**Creduto**, believed, had in good esteeme or reput.  
**Crégg'o**, hath been used for **Crédo**.  
**Crema**, be: cream or best of any thing, namely of milk.  
**Cremaſtici**, two long and slender muscles, by which the stones of a man are drawn upward, least by loose hanging down the seminarie vessels should be overladen.  
**Creménto**, any encrease or encreasing, also seed of generation.  
**Cremaſi**, **Cremaſino**, purple-red, crimson or flammet in graine.  
**\* Cremaſe**, the creaming or simpring of milk, when it beginneth to seeke, also yeast, barme, Gods good quickning or good speeds, used also for a shivering fear.  
**Crema**, the notches, dents or jags about the edges of some leaves, a notch upon a shore or tallie, a notch in a bow or arrow, also the eye of a needle, also the nob, the nib, the slit, or cleft of a writing-pen, also the nick of an Indenture.  
**Créna d'un cavállo**, the crest or mane of a horse.  
**Crénedi**, a kind of beard in India.  
**Crépa**, as **Crinio**, also of **Crepère**.  
**\* Crepacciato**, that hath **Crepacci**.  
**\* Crepacci**, all manner of rifts, clefts, chaps, channes, bursting, chinks, crevasses, or crevisses, also the scratches, scratches, or Rats tails in a horses legs, some horse-men say, that they are little chaps or rifts about the coronet of the horses booke.  
**\* Crépa cuore**, **répa-córpo**, **Crépa-séga-to**, **Crépa-pancia**, hearts-bursting, sorrow or passion at the heart, look **Acra cuore**.  
**Crepaggine**, **Crepatúra**, any bursting, rift-

ing, or chapping, much used for a rupture, bursting or falling down of the bowels.  
**Crepanella**, beards leadewort.  
**Crepère**, to burst, to rift, to rive, to chap, also to crack in sunder.  
**Crepaticio**, ready to burst or rive, subject to bursting or rupture.  
**Crepató**, burst, rift, chapt, also that hath a rupture or hernia.  
**\* Crepatúra**, looke **Crepaggine**, also the little furrows, that run along the head or hornes of a stag or buck, some call them **Goutière**, or **Gutrière**.  
**Crepice**, a kind of bur or thistle.  
**Crepatécólo**, a shrill-sounding timbrell, also a childs rattle.  
**Crepatente**, rattling, crackling; creaking, crashing.  
**Crepatère**, to crackle, to rattle, to treak, to crash.  
**Crepatatione**, **Crépito**, any crackling, rattling, rapping, or violent sound.  
**\* Crépito-di-déti**, the chattering or gnashing of teeth.  
**\* Crepolare**, as **Crepatère**, or **Screpolare**.  
**\* Crepóre**, bursting-rage or spight.  
**Crepúscio**, things made, found or born about twilight.  
**\* Crepúscio**, **Crepúsculo**, the first streaks, the show, the first appearing rayes of the Sun.  
**Crepúsculo matutino**, morning twilight before Sun rise.  
**Crepúsculo vespertino**, evening twilight, the time of Sun-set.  
**Crepuso**, a waver in speech, one that speaketh with Majestie.  
**Créſco-in-mano**, the name of a Saint wontly used by Boccace, as one would say, Saint-swell; Saint-grow; or Saint-stand in hand.  
**Créſcenta**, a kind of tart, custard or white-pot, also meat to cram pullets.  
**\* Créſcente**, croissant, growing, encreasing, also a croissant or half moon, not being at full, also a croissant in armorie.  
**Créſentine**, a kind of cheese cakes, flames or egg-pyes made of cream.  
**Créſcenza**, a creſcence, a growing, a growth, also the flowing of the Sea.  
**Créſcenza-di-Carne**, any excrescence, carnosité, or growing of knobs of flesh, about men or beast.  
**Créſcere**, **créſco**, **crébbi**, **créſciuto**, to grow, to encrease, to wax up, to bring up or nourish, also substantively for a growth.  
**Créſcévole**, that may grow, encrease, or wax up.  
**Créſcíménto**, **Créſcímónia**, any encrease or growing.  
**Créſcióné**, **Créſcióné**, harres or water-creſſes.  
**Créſcitóre**, a grower or which encreaseth.  
**Créſciuto**, grown, waxed up, encreased.  
**Créſci-mógno**, leaven for bread.  
**Créſe**, used of Dante, for he did believe.  
**Créſtina**, a toſtea ſlice of bread and oyle, salt and pepper thrown upon it.  
**Créſima**, a Chriſm or consecrated oyl, where with is conveyed the Sacrament of Confirmation by the Biſhop, anointing the forehead therewith.  
**Créſnàle-drappo**, a Chriſm-cloth.  
**Créſnàre**, to chriſm, to anoint.  
**\* Créſpa**, **Créſpáménto**, **Créſpatúra**, a criſping, a friſking, or a curling, as of haire, also a withering or a wrimling, or as we ſay, a crows-foot in a womans face or ſkin, also a puckring in any ſtuff or clothes, also curled-cupies or cobwed-

lawn, a ſt **Crepine** about a womans head, or french-bood.  
**Créſpare**, to criſp, to curl or friſle, also to pucker or wrinkle.  
**Créſpello**, **Créſpelli**, a triſping or friſking iron, also a kind of ſainty bird, also a fritter made of ſolid paſte, which ſhrinks in the frying.  
**\* Créſpèzza**, criſpneſs, curledneſs.  
**Créſpinare**, to dreſs with goſe-beries.  
**\* Créſpina**, goſe-beries, also **Barberus**.  
**Créſpinata**, goſe-berie ſauce.  
**Créſpissimo**, the ſupel. of **Créſpo**.  
**Créſpo**, criſped, curled, friſled.  
**Créſpólo**, **Créſpóro**, full of curlings.  
**\* Créſcióné**, looke **Créſcióné**.  
**\* Créſta**, any manner of creſt, cop, or combe, by Met. the top of any thing, as a bunch or plume of feathers in a helmet or caſke, also a diſeaſe in a mans or womans fundament, called the piles or hemoroides, also a cap, a bonnet, or a hat in the rogue language.  
**Créſta-di-gállo**, a Cox-combe, also the weed yellow-rattle, Coxcombe or **Pinn-graſs**, ſome have taken it for **Clavie**, also the creſt of an helmet, by Met. the head, also the top of any thing, also any ſcab or ulcer upon a mans yard.  
**Créſta-di-múro**, the top or ridge of a wall.  
**Créſta-marina**, Sea-fennell, **Créſt-marine**, **Rock-Sampiere**.  
**Créſtière**, that hath the hemoroides.  
**Créſtione**, a kind of good Cichorie.  
**Créſtoso**, **Créſtoso**, creſtie, topped, having a combe or a creſt, also cruſtie, rugged, ſcurvie, full of dry ſcabs, eſpecially of the piles.  
**Créta**, any chálke, loam, or clay.  
**Créta-cimólia**, fullers-clay, Tuckers earth.  
**Créta-marina**, **Crétano**, **Créthmo-ágrio**, as **Créta-marina**.  
**Crétale**, a plot of chálke, clay, or loame.  
**Crética**, Melilot of Candie.  
**\* Créticolatio**, a verſe of ſix ſyllables.  
**\* Crétoliſta**, ſhalke-neſs.  
**Crétoso**, chálkie, clayſh.  
**Crétula**, dawbing or plaſter-work.  
**Créanza**, **Créare**, **Créato**, as **Créanza**, &c.  
**Créatóre**, **Créatúra**, as **Créatóre**, &c.  
**Crébo**, **Crébro**, any ſive or ſerce, looke **ſſo**.  
**\* Crébrare**, to ſive, to ſerce.  
**Crébraria**, a kind of fermentic-gowts.  
**Crébro**, a ſive.  
**Crécca**, **Créchia**, a game at cards ſo called, and by Met. a rout, a pack, a crew, or a conſort of merrie-lads and good fellows ſet on a merrie pin, also the name of a Printers tool, also as **Crécco**.  
**Créccare**, **Crécciare**, to crack, to creak, or to ſqueake as a dove or cart-wheele, also to rattle.  
**Crécco**, **Créccio**, **Créck**, a crack, a crackling, a ſqueaking, that breaking noiſe of ice or glaſs, when it breaketh; or of a dove or cart-wheele, also a crack in a mans back or neck, also the name of a ſqueaking-bird, which ſome will have to be the **Rayle**, also as **Capriccio**.  
**Créche**, looke **Buſſe**.  
**Créccolo**, crackling, ſqueaking, creaking, also as **Capriccioſo**.  
**\* Créccito**, as **Hamſtre**.  
**Créda**, **Crído**, a cry, a crying, an outcry, a clamor, a bruit, a proclamation heard a loud.  
**Crédare**, as **Gridare**, &c.  
**Crédaróre**, a crier, a proclaimer.  
**Crématéico**, as **Climatérico**.  
**Crémato**, uſed for **Clímato**.



\* *Crime*, as *Crimine*.  
*Criminalé*, *criminal*, *faultie*, or *guiltie* in anything offensive against law.  
*Criminalista*, a professor of the lawes, concerning criminall causes, that concerne life and death.  
*Criminalmente*, adv. *criminally*, *capitally*, *guiltily*, *faultily*.  
*Criminare*, to proceed *criminally*, also to blame or lay any fault upon any one.  
*Crimine*, a crime or fault against Law.  
*Criminoso*, *criminos*, full of crimes.  
*Crimmo*, *Crinno*, a kind of meat made of barley meal.  
*Crinale*, a haire-wire or bodkin, also a haire-lace or fillet.  
*Crine*, all manner of haire in a woman or beast, also the strings or capillature in roots, but specially of horses mane.  
*Crini di Berenice*, as *Bernice*.  
*Criniformia*, a wanton, and haire-touching dalliance.  
*Crinica-stella*, a blazing-starre.  
*Crinone*, a kind of red lillie.  
*Crimto*, *barre*, *shaggy*, *capillous*.  
*Crocea*, a company, a knot, but spoken in an ill sense.  
*Crip*, *Fráp*, *Bróg*, *Guálf*, *Guendár*, *Ier*, words uttered in excess of joy or wantonness, and which have no proper signification, as we say in English, *Falantidollie*, *Heigh-dive-dirie*, *Flim-flam*, &c.  
*Crippione*, a rack or manger.  
*Cripa*, a lurking-den, a hollow vault, or secret sink under ground.  
*Criptico*, secret, lurking, or bidden, as it were under ground.  
*Crisfaria*, the crown-stab in horses.  
*Crisf*, is said to have been the god of lies, leasings, and untruths.  
*Crisf*, the *Christ* or conflict, between nature and hekeness, also union.  
*Crisma*, *Crismare*, as *Crésima*, &c.  
*Crisite*, gold-foame coming of tried lead, also a kind of precious stone.  
*Crismera*, as *Crésima*.  
*Criso*, as *Cherso*, in all compositions, also a kind of weapon among the Indians.  
*Criso-berillo*, a pale-coloured emerauld, some say, a stone shining like gold.  
*Criso-carpo*, *Criso-carpino*, golden-berrie, *Isie*.  
*Crisocollare*, to solder with borace, also to dye with verd de terre.  
*Crisocolla*, *Crisocollo*, borace or soldering, that Goldsmiths use to solder metals with, also a minerall like sand, found in the veins of gold, silver or brass, also a colour used by Painters.  
*Crisocómo*, a kind of stone to try the goodness of gold, also as *Crisogóne*.  
*Crisogóne*, an heare glittering in the head like gold, called *gold-flower*, *goldie-locks*, *Gold-flower*, or *Golden-Hechado*.  
*Criso-lámpo*, a precious stone, which in the day-time is very dark and pale coloured, and in the night gloeth, and shineth like fire.  
*Crisolátro*, a kind of precious stone like Amber and hath the quality to draw Amber unto it, which being in sight of fire, it will fly into it, some say it is a kind of *Jacinth* stone.  
*Crisólito*, a *Christ*-stone.  
*Crisoméle*, a yellow quince.  
*Crisóne*, a fish all over yellow.  
*Crisopáso*, *Crisopázso*, a bright *Senwater*, coloured *Emerauld*.  
*Crisopétro*, a *Christ*-stone.  
*Crisothale*, *Senyreen*, *Houfeleck*.  
*Crispino*, a kind of glittering-stone, also *crispin-curl'd*, or *crisp'd*.

\* *Crisfa*, as *'Afolá*.  
*Cristalleggiare*, to *cristallize*, to shine as *cristall*.  
*Cristallina*, look *Túnica*, or *Vuía*.  
*Cristallino*, *cristalin*, clear, transparent, by Met. *shrill*, *cleare-sounding*, look *Humóre*.  
*Cristallione*, heare *Fleawort*.  
*Cristallo*, any kind of *Cristall*, by Met. *fair*, a clear water, or any thing transparent.  
*Cristallóide*, the light, the transparencie, or sight of the eye.  
*Cristalloso*, *cristalline*, transparent.  
*Cristégo*, *Cristéo*, a glister.  
*Cristella*, a bird called a *Houpe*.  
*Cristéo*, a glister.  
*Cristianaménte*, adv. *Christian-like*.  
*Cristianello*, a fillic fellow, a sorry dandy-prat.  
*Cristianesimo*, *Cristianismo*, *Christianisme*, or *Christendom*, also *Christian religion* or worship.  
*Cristianissimo*, most-most *Christian*, a title proper to the King of France.  
*Cristianità*, *Christianitie*, *Christendome*.  
*Cristiano*, a *Christian*, one professing *Christ*, also for a plain intelligible speech, different from any other strange gibberish; also any person in difference from heathens or hereticks.  
*Cristiano-della cintura*, used for a *Pal-lard*, a professed wench.  
*Cristo*, our Saviour *Jesus Christ*.  
*Crisuolo*, a *Cruze*, a melting-pot.  
*Critica*, the art of cutting of stones.  
*Criticare*, to play the *critique*.  
*Criticamente*, critically.  
*Criticale*, critically, one that judgeth by observations written by others.  
*Critici-giorni*, such dayes as in short diseases, and of quick motion give light unto Physicians, of hope or feare of life or death.  
*Critico*, a *Critique* one that judgeth mens acts and works written.  
*Crito*, as *Heleboronéro*.  
*Criticone*, a rash critique, a find-fault, a detractor.  
*Crivellare*, to sift, to sieve.  
*Crivellaro*, a sifter, a sieve-maker.  
*Crivellaro*, sifted.  
*Crivello*, *Crivo*, a sieve, a searce.  
*Crivela*, a kind of *Salmon-trout*.  
*Crivola*, a coupe or pen for poultrie.  
*Crocálo*, a certain stone like unto a ebene.  
*Crocálo*, a sea-gull, a sea-mew.  
*Crocáre*, as *Crocicare*.  
*Crocato*, the part of *Crocicare*, also a kinde of coyne of gold.  
*Crocchiare*, to creak, to snap, to chink, to clack, to crackle, so that the sound may be heard, to make a great noise with shouting or clapping of hands, and trampling on the ground, also to strike as the clock, also to creak as a raven, by Met. to brag, to vaunt, to boast and creak aloud, also to short, to speak in the nose, or rattle in the throat, also to halt or go on crutches, also to beat, used also as *Taccolare*.  
*Crocchiata*, *Croceo*, as *Croechio*, or *Crochióne*.  
*Crocchiare*, as *Taccoliare*, also a snapper, a creeper, a croter.  
*Crocchiare*, as *Crocicete*.  
*Crocchio*, *Croceo*, *Croeco*, *Crocchiata*, a clack, a click, a snap, a crack, a creak, or sudden noise, a loud shouting, a speaking in the nose, a rattling in the throat, creaking of a raven, a loud shouting or clapping of hands, a trampling noise, also the creak or snap-banfe of a piece, also

some part of a mans nose, look *Crochiare*.  
*Crocchiare*, to cluck as a brood-hen, also as *Crociara*, or as *Cruciare*.  
*Croccia*, a kind of long robe, open before, that religious men were wont to wear.  
*Croccchiare*, to crouch or go on crutchers, also to cros.  
*Croccchiéro*, a crouching fellow, one that goes on crutchers, also a *Crutchet-Frier*.  
*Croccchio*, a crouch, a crutchet, also a cross-way, a charrefour.  
*Crocciete*, *Croccie*, *crosselets*, little crosses, a *Bishops crozier*, also the cross-barres of the hilt of a sword or dagger, also crouches or crutchets for lame men to go with, also little or round heapes as hay-cocks, also the beare crosswort-ger-tian.  
*Croccio*, *Crocciolo*, a *cruze* or melting-pot.  
*Croccio*, *Croccoli di mare*, *Sea-winkles*, welks or cockles.  
*Crocciola*, *Crocciole*, as *Croccietta*, as *Croccie*, a hawkes removing stock or perch, also an instrument called a *Cross-staff*, also a crutchet in musick, also a kind of sling to hwele stones, also a winders reele or rice, also the handle or hold of a fiske, also *crosselets in armorie*.  
*Crociolare*, to cros, to crosselet, to seame with *crosselets*, as some cotes of armes are, also to set a hawke upon a removing-perch, look *Crocciete*, look *Crocciola*, also to creak as a raven, also to knead dough or work paste.  
*Croce*, any kind of cross, *Santa croce*, the holy Cross, or Standard of Christians, *Giorno di Santa Croce*, *Saint Crosse day*, *Holy rood day*, also any torment or punishment.  
*Croce-adeneata*, a crosse engrailed, ended or embateled.  
*Croce-in angoli*, a *Salter* in armorie.  
*Crocicare*, to crosse, to marke with a cross.  
*Crocearo*, crosse, also a golden coine, which some take for the *Portugue*.  
*Crocicigere*, as *Crocifigere*, &c.  
*Crocifisso*, as *Crocifisso*, &c.  
*Crocifisso*, as *Crocifisso*.  
*Crocola*, a weed growing among corne, also as *Crocciola*.  
*Crocco*, a saffron-colour.  
*Crociera*, people or soldiers belonging to a *Crociata*, against infidels.  
*Croce-signare*, to marke with the signe of the crosse.  
*Croce-signato*, marked with the sign of the crosse, as a souldier of *Christ*.  
*Crocetta*, as *Crociéta*, as *Crocciola*.  
*Crocete*, crosses made by Roman Catholicks, when they yawn, thwarting their mouth with the right hand thumb, also fasting.  
*Crocegiare*, *Crocegiare*, to strut, or strut, and look aloft, as doth a *Turke-cock* being angry.  
*Croci*, a stone of a saffron colour.  
*Crociaméti*, all manner of crossings, as *Cruciaméti*.  
*Crociare*, to cros, as *Cruciare*, also to list ones self in the holy war, also to make the signe of the Cross upon ones selfe or any other.  
*Crociarsi*, for a man to cros himself, also to enter into a *Crociata*, against infidels.  
*Crociata*, any manner of crossing through the middle, any cross-bar, any cross-way, also any cruciating or torturing, properly used for a general league of Christians all marked with the signe of the Cross, as fighting under the sign of the Cross, as *Christ* Standard.

dard against Infidels, called a *Crusado* or a *Crojado*, also the bearg crosswort or *Mugwet*.

\* *Crociata-d'una Chièfa*, the *Cross-Ile*, or *crossing over a Church*.

*Crociati*, as *Cruciati*.

*Crociato*, as *Crociamento*.

*Crocicchiari*, *Crutchet-friers*.

*Crocicchio*, as *Crocicchio*.

*Crocicare*, to *croake* as a raven.

*Crocide*, *crosswort*, *Mugwet*.

*Crocièra*, a *cross-way* or *path*.

\* *Crociero*, a *cross-bearer*, also *four stars* which *frams* a *saire* and *well-proportioned* *cross*.

*Crocifero*, *cross-bearing*, also a *Knight* of any order of the *Cross*.

*Crocificare*, *Crocifiggere*, to *crucifie*, to *fix* or *naile* upon a *Cross*, to *Martyr*, to *cruciate*.

*Crocifiggimènto*, *Crocifissione*, a *crucifying*, a *crucifixing*.

*Crocifisso*, *Crucifisso* also a *Crucifix*.

*Crocifissore*, a *crucifier*, a *torturer*.

*Crocigeri*, *Crutchet-friers*.

*Crocino*, *oil of saffron*.

*Crocini*, *Crociròli*, *crucies*, *melting-pots*.

*Crocicare*, *croaking* as a raven.

*Crocicare*, to *croake* as a raven.

*Crocito*, the *croaking* of a raven.

*Crocò*, *saffron*, also the *saffron-flower* called *Crocus*, which *flourisheth* in *February* and *March*.

*Crocodilla*, an *beard*, *wherewith* if one *but* *touch* his *nose*, it *presently* *gusheth* out on *blood*.

*Crocodillo*, a *great beast*, *breeding* specially in the *river Nilus* in *Egypt*, called a *Crocodill*, which they *say* *stirreth* but his *upper* *jaw* or *chap*.

*Crocomignare*, *dreys of Saffron*.

*Crocotone*, *Crocotula*, a *kind of garment* of the *colour of saffron*, *worn* of *noble* *Martons*.

*Crocota*, *Crocota*, a *kind of beast* engendered between a *Lynx* and a *Hienna*, whose *row* of *teeth* be of *one piece* alone, and *doth* *imitate* a *man's* *voice*, some *take* it to be a *kind of* *malice-dog*, engendered between a *dog*, and a *she-wolfe*.

\* *Croftogliare*, to *chatter*, or *smatter* as a *parrot*, *beginning* to *learn* to *prattle*.

\* *Crogioli*, *crucies*, *melting-pots*.

*Crogiolare*, to *dress* or *season* any thing *well*.

*Crogiare*, to *croll* or *cry* like an *angry* *Turke-cock*, to *chafe* as *beasts* being *angry*.

*Crogiolo*, the *crolling*, the *chafing*, or *strutting* of a *Turky-cock*, or *beast* being *angry*.

*Crognaline*, a *kind of cherries*.

*Croiare*, to *speake* and *rattle* in the *throat*, also to *harden* or *grow* to a *crust*.

*Croio*, a *harsh* *speaking* or *rattling* in the *throat*, also *harsh*, *crustie* and *rugged*, also *gulse* and *fat*.

*Crollare*, to *wag*, to *shake*, to *tot*, to *totter*, to *toffe*, to *tremble*.

*Crollare-il péro*, to *shake* the *peare* *tree*, by *Met.* to *make* the *bed* *cry* *gigagoggie*.

*Crolla-pennacchi*, a *swagging* *tofs-feather*, one that *loves* to *see* his *feather* *wag*.

*Crollata*, *Crollatura*, *Crollamènto*, *Crollò*, a *wagging*, a *shaking*, a *tottering*, a *flattering*, by *Met.* a *fall*, a *shaking*, or a *diminution* of *state* or *fortune*.

*Croma*, *pleasant* and *delightful* *musick* with *defcant* or *quavering*, also a *burning* *iron*.

*Cromare*, *Pictures* but of *one* *colour*.

*Cromaticà-musica*, *musike* *divided* with *half* *notes* or *defcant*.

*Cromatico*, one who *never* *blusheth*, or

whose *colour* is *tanned* in the *Sun*.

*Crème*, *crutches* in *musick*, that is, the *fourth* *part* of a *note*.

*Crommo* a *waiting* in a *Tragedie*.

*Cromo*, a *kind of Lobster*, whereof there is *no* *male*.

*Crònaca*, *Crònica*, *Cròniche*, a *Chronicle*, that is to *say*, a *note* or a *register* of *acts* or *actions* *performed*, and *expressing* of the *time*, also a *kind of* *lingring* *feaver* in a *horse*.

*Cronichista*, *Cronista*, a *Chronicler*.

*Crònico-màle*, a *lingring* *disease*, a *wasting* *away* by *long* *sickness*.

*Crònico-nàscer d'èlle stèlle*, the *arising* of any *star* in the *daytime*.

*Crònio*, *Chrònio*, a *kind of fish*, that *builds* his *nest* in the *very* *water*.

*Cronista*, a *writer* of *Chronicles*.

*Cronografia*, *description* of *times*.

*Cronografo*, a *describer* of *times*.

\* *Cronologia*, a *chronologie*.

\* *Cronológico*, *chronologicall*.

\* *Cronolozzare*, to *chronologize*.

*Cronomante*, a *diviner* by *times*.

*Cronomantia*, *Divination* by *times*.

*Cròppa*, the  *rumpe* of any *bird*.

*Cropiera*, the *crupper* or *dock* of a *horse*.

*Cròppa*, a *horse* *crupper* or *dock*.

*Crostaro*, any *kind of* *crossing*.

*Crostarà*, as *Crociata*.

\* *Crosciare*, *Croscere*, to *squash*, to *crash*, to *crush*, to *squeeze*, but *properly* to *fall* *violently*, as *doth* a *sudden* *storme* of *raie* or *haile* upon the *tiles* or *flates* of *houses*, and *therewithall*, *make* a *clattering* *loud* *noise*, also to *crick* as *greene* *wood* *doth*, by *Met.* to *bang*, to *beate* or *cudgell*, so that the *strokes* may be *heard* *afar* off, also to *seeth* or *boyle* over, also as *Crollare*.

\* *Gròscia*, *Gròscio*, a *crashing*, a *crushing*, a *clattering*, a *squashing*.

\* *Gròscio d'acqua*, a *sudden* *shower*, a *blustring* *tempest*, a *storme* of many *winds* together, *bringing* with it *fierce* *showers* of *waters*, and *falling* with a *clattering* *noise*.

*Croscetti*, the *raw-teeth* of any *beasts*.

\* *Cròlo*, *hollow* *within*.

*Crololo*, a *crurge*, a *melting-pot*.

*Croscetone*, a *Robin* *red-breast*.

*Cròta*, any *crust* or *hard* *outside*, also a *pargetting*, also a *hard* *skurf*.

\* *Cròsta-francèse*, a *french* *crust*, by *Met.* the *French* *pox*.

*Crostarci*, or *els*, *Crostarci-pàsci*, *hard*, *rugged*, or *stony* *fish*s.

*Crostarne*, all *manner* of *hard* *crusts* or *outside*, also *chippings* of *bread*.

*Crostarmina*, a *rugged* *peave* or *apple*.

*Crostarè*, to *crust*, to *wax* *hard* or *crusty*, to *grow* to a *skurf*, to *parget* over.

*Crostarò*, as *Crustuario*.

\* *Crostarà*, the *crust* or *coffin* of a *pie*, a *pastry*, a *custard*, a *tart*, any *kind of* *crusty* *meat*, any *pie* or *pastry*-*crust*, any *meat* *drest* upon *tostes* or *crusts*, a *crust* of *bread*.

*Crostarèlli*, *Crostarèlli*, *little* *tostes*, or *sippets*, put about and in *dishes*, also a *kind of* *crustie* *biscuits* or *cakes*.

\* *Crostarè-animàli*, *O pèsci*, *beastes* or *fishes* with *hard* *scales*.

*Crostarè*, *crustiness*.

*Crostaròlo*, *Crostaròlo*, *crustie*, *rugged*.

*Crostarula*, any *little* *crust*, or *hard* *fritter*.

\* *Crostarumini*, a *kind of* *rugged* *peave*.

*Crostarica*, the *peeling* of ones *skin*.

*Crostarò*, *crusty*.

*Crostariche*, *Crostariche*, the *two* *muscles*, of the *temples*, look *Arteria*.

*Crostarò*, a *kind of* *musical* *instrument* made like a *hoope* or *ring* of *brass* and *hollow*, which being *beaten* with an *iron*-*rod*, yeil-

deib, a *very* *sweet* *harmonic*, some *call* it, a *cimball* or *jangling* *rattle*, also a *rattle* for *children* to *play* with, used also for a *pendent* or *cluster* of *pearls* *hanging* and *knobbing* one *against* another.

*Croscica*, as *Groscica*.

*Cròto*, a *bird* like a *swan*, that *brayeth* like an *ass*, and *bath* a *great* *bag* *under* his *chiane*.

*Crotonè*, the *plant* *Palma* *Christi*.

*Cròto*, a *common* *by-word* for an *egregious* *fool*, for, *Cròto* was *such* a *notable* *foe*, that, to *make* his *face* *even*, he *caused* his *nose* to be *cut* off, and his *mouth* to be *sewed* up.

\* *Cruccevole*, *Cruccevole*, *cruciable*, *subject* to *anger* or  *vexation*.

\* *Cruciare*, *Cruciare*, to *cruciate* to *torture*, to *torture*, to *vex*, to *move*, to *wrath*.

\* *Cruciatamènte*, *Cruciatamènte*, *adv.* *irefully*, *torturedly*.

\* *Cruciato*, *Cruciato*, *cruciated*, *tortured*, also *angry*, *irefull*, also *torture*.

*Crucicchièro*, as *Crocicchièro*.

*Crucio*, as *Corucio*, *anger*, *wrath*, *trouble* in *mundè*.

\* *Cruciosòlo*, *angry*, *wrath*, *irefull*.

\* *Cruciosimènte*, *adv.* *angrily*.

\* *Cruciamènti*, *cruciations*, *vexations*.

*Cruciare*, as *Cruciare*, to *cruciate*.

*Cruciata*, as *Crociata*.

*Crucicchio*, as *Chrocicchio*.

*Crucifero*, as *Crocifero*.

*Crucifiggere*, as *Crocifiggere*, &c.

*Crucifisso*, as *Crocifisso*, &c.

*Crudamènte*, *adv.* *rawly*, *cruelly*.

*Cruadàia*, any *rawness* or *raw* thing, also a *veine* of *silver* or *tinne*, *ebbe* and *shallow* in the *ground*.

*Crudelaccia*, a *most* *cruell* and *hard-hearted* *wench*.

*Crudelacio*, a *cruell*, *currish*, or *marble-minded* *man*.

*Crudèle*, *cruell*, *fell*, *fierce*.

*Crudelina*, a *cruell* or *curst* *lafs*.

*Crudelire*, *lisco*, *lito*, to *make*, to *wax* or *become* *cruell* and *fierce*.

*Crudelira*, *Crudelira*, *Crudelizza*, *cruelly*, *fierceness*, *inhumanitie*.

*Crudelmènte*, *adv.* *cruelly*, *fiercely*.

*Crudelissimènte*, *most* *cruelly*.

*Crudelismo*, *most* *cruell*.

*Crulità*, *Crud zzi*, *cruelly*, *rawness*.

*Crudo*, *raw*, *crude*, *unripe*, also as *Crudèle*.

*Crucitare*, to *make* or *become* *cruell*, *fierce*, *fell*, or *blood-thirsty*.

*Crucire*, *Crucire*, *cruell*, *fell*, *moodie*, *fierce*, *blood-thirsty*.

*Crucizza*, *blood-thirstiness*, *fell*, *cruelly*.

*Crudità*, the *rawness* of a *wound* and *blood* coming out of it.

*Crùna*, the *eye* of a *needle*, also a *point* or *ittle*.

*Crùore*, *black-clotted*, or *gore* *blood*.

*Crudelàio*, an *armor* like a *jacket* used in *old* *times*, also a *souldier* armed with one *whole* *piece* or *armor* of *iron*.

\* *Cruràle*, look *Vena*, look *Arteria*.

\* *Crùca*, the *course* or *branne* of *meale* or *flower*, by *Met.* a *illie* *gull*, one that *bath* no *good* *stuff* in him, used now *adays* for the *name* of a *famous* *Critike* *Academie* in *Florence*, which is *said* to be *composed* of the *choise*-*sublime* *wits*, and *wittiest* *Critiks*, not only of *Florence*, but of all *Toscany*.

*Cruscante*, one of the *famous* *Academie* of *la* *Crusca* in *Florence*.

*Cruscata*, any *composition* made of *branne*, also *Fagiolata*.

\* *Cruschello*, as *Cruschetta*.



\* **Cuschetta**, fine branne, also a certain play used in Italy, every man putting more or fewer pieces of money into one beape of branne, which being well mixed together, is after ward divided into as many parts or little beapes, as there be persons, wherein every one taketh what he findeth.

\* **Cusoleo**, course and full of branne.

\* **Custamine**, as **Crostamine**.

\* **Custario**, a professor of embossed works.

\* **Custula**, as **Crostola**.

\* **Cubi**, a couch, a bed, also a coope or penne for poultrie, also a house-tietier, also the name of a famous and beauteous garden, that was Federicks King of Sicilia, much mentioned by Boccace.

\* **Cuba-d'una Chiela**, the middle Ile of a Church.

\* **Cubaira**, a kind of sweet cake.

\* **Cubare**, to lye down in bed, also to lye in child-bed.

\* **Cubato**, conched, laid in bed.

\* **Cubattolo**, a ginne or springe, to catch birds with.

\* **Cubie**, used for Banquette.

\* **Cubebæ**, the seed or fruit Cubebæ.

\* **Cubia**, a leash or lip for dogs, also coples for spawls or bownds.

\* **Cubiare**, to leash or cople up hounds.

\* **Cubica-radice**, the number that produceth any other square number.

\* **Cubico**, cubically, square.

\* **Cubiculare**, cubicular, of, or belonging to a bed-chamber, also to chamber, or lye in a chamber.

\* **Cubiculario**, a chamber-mate, a bedfellow, also a chamberlain, also an attendant in a chamber.

\* **Cubiculo**, a bed, or couch-chamber.

\* **Cubile**, a couch or a bed, by Met. a dog-hennell, a hoggs sie, any beasts den, a bares-forme.

\* **Cubiale**, cubit-like, also an elbow-cushion, also a foresterre for the arme, no further than the elbow, look **Arteria**.

\* **Cubito**, a cubite or elbow, also a measure reaching from the elbow to the end of the middle finger, which is foure and twenty inches, or a foot and a half, also an out-nooke of land butting into the Sea.

\* **Cubo**, a Cube, that is, any thing even and foure-square like a dye.

\* **Cuba-numero**, a foure-square number.

\* **Cucagna**, as **Cocagna**.

\* **Cuces**, a child's playing-bubble, by Met. any vain trifle.

\* **Cucina**, a Cuch's nest or hole, also a supposed name of one who made a poem of mixt Italian and Latin, called **Macheroniede**.

\* **Cuechi**, money in the empurse language.

\* **Cucchiara**, **Cucchiara**, a ladle, look **Hérba**.

\* **Cucchiata**, **Cucchiata**, a spoonfull, a ladle-full.

\* **Cucchiara-forata**, a skimmer.

\* **Cucchiaro**, **Cucchiaro**, a spoon.

\* **Cucchiaro-di mare**, a kind of cockle-fish, call'd the Sea-spoon.

\* **Cucchiaruoli**, of manner of spoon meates, also little spoons.

\* **Cocchiniare**, as **Cocchinegiare**.

\* **Cocchino**, as **Cocchino**, also an Incense-dish.

\* **Cucchio**, a kind of small coyne.

\* **Cucchiame**, as **Cocchiame**.

\* **Cuccia**, a couch, a trundle or low bed, also a kind of bedstead, so as to hang curtains to, also a kind of joiners fretted-work, also as **Cuccio**.

\* **Cucciare**, to touch, also to whelp.

\* **Cucchiaro**, as **Cucchiaro**, a spoon.

\* **Cuculo**, **Cuculo**, **Cuculo**, **Cuculo**, a young whelp, also a beagle, a spawell, a setting-dog, a tumbler, a slow dog a playing or lap-dog, an Island dog, also a pug, a marmozet, a young-ape or munkie, also a kind of well or winding snail, also a fillet gull, a nimblehammer, a shallow-braine, one without experience.

\* **Cuculame**, as **Cocchiame**.

\* **Cucco**, a cuckoo-bird, also a gowward or rochet-fish, used also for an angle, a wanton minion, a choice bed-favourite, and sometimes for an effeminate gull, or a loitering gayer upon himself, also for **Cucco**, a Cook.

\* **Cuccovana**, a cuckoes nest or roost, also a cuckoes-song or sim-sim tale.

\* **Cuccovéggia**, **Cuccovéggia**, an Owl tyed by fowlers to a stake to catch other birds with, also twilight or Cock-flute.

\* **Cuccovéggiare**, **Cuccovéggiare**, to play the cuckoe, to sing as a cuckoe, to cuckoe, also to goe a birding, and catch birds with an owl tyed to a stake, also to sneake, and idly to go up & down, namely in the dark.

\* **Cuccuma**, any pouting or louting, by Met. rancour, private grudge, secret spite.

\* **Cuccizza**, any gourd or pompon, also a bottle or salt-box made of the hard outside of a gourd, but a word much us'd in derision, as a figs end, a puddings end in English.

\* **Cucibile**, that may be sewed.

\* **Cucina**, any kitchen where meat is dressed, also a shullerie, also the dressing it self of meat, also the very meat it self, also more particularly for porridge or broth, also species of corne, as pease, beanes, and the like, it signifies easy to seeth, or otherwise to be dress'd, as **piscello di buona cucina**, pease easy to boyle, and by Met. of a woman that is kind hearted and will take a touch.

\* **Cucina-secreta**, a privy kitchen.

\* **Cucinare**, to dress meat as a Cook.

\* **Cucinato**, meat dressed and served up.

\* **Cucinatore**, a Cook or dresser of meat.

\* **Cucinello**, of or belonging to a kitchen, or Cookerie.

\* **Cuciniera**, a kitchen-maid or Cook.

\* **Cuciniere**, a man Cook, a kitchenier.

\* **Cucineo**, any kind of cushion.

\* **Cucio**, agree of whose leaves they make mats in some places.

\* **Cucire**, **Cucio**, **Cucio**, to sew with a needle.

\* **Cucito**, sewed, seamed, also as **Cucitura**.

\* **Cucitore**, a sewer, a seamer.

\* **Cucitico**, a sewer or seamer's tool.

\* **Cucitura**, a sewing, a seame.

\* **Cucitula**, part of a mans privities, that which some call the twist.

\* **Cabalos**, garden Night-flode.

\* **Cucuglio**, **Cucugio**, a kind of very little bird in India, having foure eyes, two in her head, and two under her wings, so shining in the night, as you would think it to be a burning-torch flying, used also for a Cuckoe, and also for **Cucula**.

\* **Cucula**, **Cuculla**, a Friars cowl, a Monks hood.

\* **Cuculare**, **Cuculare**, to hood, to cowl, also to cuckoe, also to cuckold.

\* **Cuculata**, **Cuculata**, a hooding, a cowl-ing, a cuckooing.

\* **Cuculato**, **Cuculato**, hooded, cowed.

\* **Cucilli**, **Cucilli**, also little Rochet-fishes.

\* **Cuculo**, a Cuckoo, also a gowward-fish,

by Met. a Cuckold.

\* **Cucuma**, an earthen jarre, pot, or pischer with a great body, long neck, narrow mouth, and two handles to keep olives and oyl in them.

\* **Cucumero**, any cucumber.

\* **Cucurbita**, any gourd.

\* **Cucurbitale**, Oval, Gourd-fashion.

\* **Cucurbita-selvatica**, as **Co-oquintida**.

\* **Cucurbitane**, a kind of long peares.

\* **Cucurbitolare**, Field-cypress, ground-pine.

\* **Cucurbitino**, after the fashion of a long gourd, used for a Crab-house, also for a certain worme that engenders in ones belly; so, as that the party troubled therewith, voids his excrements like unto pumpkins seed.

\* **Cucuriale**, **Cucuriale**, **Cucuriale**, to shew as a Turkie-cock, or ginnie-ben.

\* **Cucurito**, the churring of a Turkie-cock.

\* **Cucurma**, a kind of long rush, reed, or cane, that is three cornered, and so big as they make walking-flaves of them.

\* **Cucurimma**, a kinde of croud or fiddle.

\* **Cucuriare**, to chirp as a night-bat.

\* **Cucuzza**, as **Cucuzza**.

\* **Cucuzolo**, the uppermost top, cop, or spire of any thing, namely of an hill, or ones head.

\* **Cucuri**, **Cucurari**, a little fish, like a sprat, called a Sardina.

\* **Cuferino**, a running at the nose, that some horses have.

\* **Cuffia**, any kind of coife.

\* **Cuffia-notte**, a night coife.

\* **Cuffiare**, to coife.

\* **Cuffione**, **Cuffione**, a double coife.

\* **Cuffirma**, a tortoise, a shell-crab.

\* **Cugina**, a sister-cousin.

\* **Cugino**, a brother-cousin.

\* **Cugino-germano**, a cousin-german, as **Scatelingino**.

\* **Cuginomo**, a compellation or calling of one cux, or cousin.

\* **Cuglia**, a pinnacle or spire of a steeple.

\* **Cugnare**, **Cugnare**, to wedge or coyne in, also to fasten with a forelock, also to stamp or coyne.

\* **Cugno**, **Cugno**, any wedge or coine, also a fore-lock.

\* **Cugole**, round balls of wood or bone to play at billiards with.

\* **Cui**, of the Gen. case, whose, or of which, or of whom.

\* **Cui**, of the Dat. case, to whom, to which, or to.

\* **Cui**, of the Accus. which or whom.

\* **Cui**, of the Abl. case from which or from whom.

\* **Cuius**, as **Cuius** in Latin, but used in mockery for a Latin word, ignorantly, or pedantically spoken.

\* **Culabrese**, as of Calabria, we say **Calabrese**, meaning a Calabrian, so of **Culo**, we frame **Culabrese**, of, or pertaining to **Culo**, one that loves a hum well, or that hath a fat bum.

\* **Culacciare**, **Culacciare**, to clap on the hum, to play with ones bum.

\* **Culacciatà**, a clap on the bum.

\* **Culaccione**, the breech of a piece.

\* **Culàia** the patch of a crum'd fowl, vide **Culo**.

\* **Culàia**, of, or belonging to the bum-hole, look **Badello**.

\* **Culàre**, broad big bums, or buttocks.

\* **Calatario**, as **Calatario**.

\* **Culàta**, a buttock, a ham, a hip, a bum, also the seat of a saddle, also the breech of a piece, also the Counter in the poope of a ship.

\* **Culattare**, for two men to take another, one his hands, the other his feet, and joust his



his breech on the ground.  
**Cullatara**, a squelch in that falling on ones breech.  
**Cullatario**, one that is addicted to sodomy or buggery, also a scoffing word, as if one would say, the Asurie of mankind.  
**Culcitra**, as Colerice.  
**Cúldi**, **Culéo**, a certain greek measure or vessel.  
**Culeggiare**, as Culacciare.  
**Culcitra-trombeggiata**, a bum-trompetting, a girding fart.  
**\* Culéico**, as Culare.  
**Culéito**, the dim. of Cúlo.  
**Cúlíce**, a goat or fly, a Culex.  
**Culipóente**, bum-mightie, or bumstrong.  
**Culina**, as Cúlla, a cradle.  
**Culinare**, to rock the cradle.  
**Culíco**, a spire-steeple, also a trill or hum-hole, also the name of the Amphitheater at Rome.  
**Cúlla**, any kind of cradle.  
**Cullare**, to rock the cradle.  
**\* Cullatrice**, a woman-rocker.  
**Cullura**, a mad of straw, a waste of clouts, as milkwomen use to carry on their heads under their pales, as Cuóolo.  
**Cúlmine**, **Culminare**, as Cólmo.  
**Cúlo**, the arse, the bum, the fundament or trilling-hole, the rump or dock of any creature.  
**Cúlo-bianco**, a Gnat-snapper.  
**Cúlo-d'áfino**, a Sea-nettle, or red nettle, it is a most ugly fish.  
**\* Cúlo-del fácco**, by Met. the last, the end or the conclusion of any thing.  
**Cúlo-di cavállo**, as Cúlo-d'áfino.  
**Cúlo-pesante**, a heavy-tail'd wench.  
**\* Cúlo-róssó**, the bird called a speight or specht.  
**Cúlpa**, **Culpévole**, as Cólpa, &c.  
**\* Culézza**, as Culúra.  
**Cultivabile**, **Cultivévole**, as **Coltivabile**, arable, manurable.  
**Cultivare**, to till, to plough, to manure, to husband, to labour, to care the ground, by Met. to polish or to correct any thing or work, **Bocace** hath used the word, for to wrigle or play with a womans bum or quains.  
**Cultivazione**, **Cultivata**, **Cultivaggio**, **Cultivamento**, as **Culúra**.  
**\* Cultivatore**, as **Coltivatore**.  
**\* Cultivativo**, as **Cultivabile**.  
**Cúlto**, part. tilled, ploughed, manured, husbanded, by Met. corrected, polished, trimmed.  
**Cúlto nóme**, look Cólto.  
**\* Cultóre**, as **Coltivatore**.  
**Cultrémola**, a waigate.  
**Culúra**, tillage, manuring, culture, husbandry, plowing.  
**Cumáile**, a colour used by Painters.  
**Cumino**, the bearb or seed Cumín.  
**Cumulánza**, **Cumulánza**, **Cumulación**, heaping or hording up together.  
**Cumulare**, **Cumulare**, to heape, to hord up, to accumulate.  
**Cumulataménte**, adv. by heapes.  
**Cumulación**, a heaping.  
**Cumulatíssimo**, most heaped up and full.  
**Cúmulo**, **Cúmulo**, any heape or mass.  
**Cúna**, a cradle, by Met. a lodging or dwelling place.  
**Cunare**, to rock the cradle.  
**\* Cuneale**, look Ósso.  
**Cunéalo**, wedge-like, sharp-cornered.  
**Cunegiaro**, a coin in Portugall.  
**Cúnei**, wedges, coyces, among Carpenters they are called Mortises or lifters.  
**\* Cuneiforme**, formed like a wedge, look Ósso.

**Cúneo**, any wedge, coyce, or corner.  
**Cunetta**, any little cradle, also a little dike or ditch in trenches and fortifications, cut out in the midst or bottom of a greater ditch, and made somewhat deeper.  
**Cuniare**, **Cuniarore**, as **Coniare**, &c.  
**\* Cunicolo**, **Cuniculo**, a conie or rabbit, but properly a secret mine or passage under ground, to overbrow, or blow up any wall or fortification.  
**Cunifórme**, as **Cuneifórme**.  
**Cúnula**, garden winter-savoury.  
**Cúnula-búbula**, wild Origan.  
**Cunilágine**, **Cunizóide**, Flea-bane, or as some call it, Mulet, and others, as Cúnula.  
**Cúnno**, a womans notch, Cut or Commoditie.  
**Cunnúta**, a woman well notched.  
**Cunúta**, to delay and linger time, as it were doubting and wavering.  
**Cuntación**, **Cúnta**, a delaying a lingering, a slackness, or doubtfull prolonging of time, also a doubtfull wavering in minde, also a demurre in Law.  
**Cunútoré**, a lingerer of time.  
**Cuoca**, a woman Cooke.  
**Cuocaria**, cookerie, also a cookes-roe of houses or shops.  
**Cuócare**, as **Cócare**, to concait, to dress meat or any victuals, also to itch, vex or burne, as of any sore or wound, also to fuddle, also to parch as the Sun doth, also to grieve in mind.  
**Cuócerfi**, by Met. to be drunk or lost.  
**Cuocióre**, as **Cocióre**, &c.  
**Cuocheggiare**, to play the Cook.  
**Cuoco**, a Cook.  
**Cuóco secreto**, Cook for the privy dyet.  
**Cuócola**, a pipkin, a flesh-pot.  
**Cuócome**, a great brázen vessell for other pots or bottles to stand in at a cupboard.  
**Cuocoráia**, as **Cuccáia**.  
**Cuótan**, in lieu of Cólano.  
**Cuógola**, any pipe or flint-stone.  
**Cuogoláre**, to pave with pipe-stones.  
**Cuógolo**, **Cuogolótto**, a pipe-stone, also a wisp, a wad, a waste, as **Cullúra**.  
**Cuógoma**, a brázen bucket.  
**Cuoiáio**, **Cuoiáro**, a carrier, a tanner, a leather-dresser or seller, a fell-munger.  
**Cuóio**, any leather, hide or fell, also a parchment-skin, or a snakes skin.  
**Cuistóli**, leather-lappings.  
**Cuoráme**, all manner of dress leather, and Corámi, leather hangings.  
**Cuóre**, **Cúor**, **Córe**, the heart of any creature, the core of any thing, by Met. the center or middle of any thing, also courage, boldness or affection, also a greek coine of foure dragmes, also life, also the minde.  
**Cuóre-del véno**, the heart, the mid, or deep of winter.  
**\* Cuóre-di dóнна**, a womans heart, also the Marigold flower.  
**Cuoricino**, a prettie sweet heart.  
**Cupélla**, a scoope-bucket.  
**Cupéta**, as **Copéta**.  
**\* Cupere**, as **Cupire**, to cover.  
**\* Cupézza**, deepth, profundity.  
**\* Cupidaménte**, adv. desirously.  
**Cupidigia**, **Cupidézza**, **Cupidità**, covetise, greedie desiring.  
**Cupidine**, a lust, or longing desire, also as **Cupido**.  
**Cupidínéico**, given to lawless lust.  
**Cupidissimaménte**, most covetously, or most wishingly.  
**Cupido**, **Cupide**, the God of lust.  
**Cupido**, covetous, greedily desirous.  
**Cupidóso**, full of covetise or lust.  
**Cupillo**, **Cúppio**, a bee-bive, but proper-

ly the port or hole of the hive for Bees to go in at.

**Cupire**, **pisco**, **pico**, to cover, to lust after, to long for greedily.  
**Cúpo**, deep, hollow, high and dark withall, by Met. secret and unseen, also a great depth.  
**Cúpola**, **Cúpula**, **Cúppola**, **Cúppula**, a round vaulted chapel behind the chancell or Quire of a Church, some use it for any round or highest arch or vault of a Cathedral Church or copper steeple.  
**\* Cúpra**, a surname given to Siano.  
**Cuprésso**, **Cuprésso**, the Cipress-tree, which is dedicated to Pluto.  
**\* Cúpro**, the metall copper.  
**\* Cúra**, care, thought, diligence, heed, regard, care-labour, studie, or endeavor of, for, or in any thing, also a Curateship, or a Church-mans charge and cure of Soules, also any Physicall or Chirurgicall cure, charge, attendance or healing, also a place where linnen clothes are washed, also a hawkes-casting, I have also read it for a suppositor, to make one go to stool.  
**Cúra-dénti**, a tooth, a tooth-pick.  
**Cúra-désti**, a jakes-farmer.  
**\* Cúra-oréchie**, an eare-pick.  
**\* Cúra-stálla**, a groom of a stable.  
**\* Curábilia**, Arse-smart or Culerage.  
**Curábile**, curable, that may be cured.  
**Curagione**, **Curación**, a curing, a caring, a healing, or dressing of the sick.  
**Curandáio**, a whiter of linnen-clothes.  
**Curanéira**, a paving knife, iron, or shovell.  
**Curante**, caring, curing, regarding.  
**\* Curare**, to care, to take thought, heed, or charge of, for any thing, also to cure, to dress, to attend, or heale any hurt, malady, sickness, or sick person, also to cleanse, to pare, or pick-cleanse, also to farme or empty, also to whiten linnen, also to fast as a hawk doth, to procure, to keep & preserve.  
**Curafécta**, an instrument so called **Curata**, as **Coráta**.  
**Curatiere**, **Coratiere**, a broker, one that bargains and sells for others.  
**Curación**, as **Curagione**.  
**Curativo**, that hath the qualitie to cure and heale.  
**Curáto**, cured, cared, healed, look **Curáto**.  
**\* Curáto**, a Curate, one that hath the spiritual charge of a parish, look **Bórta**.  
**Curatóre**, a carer, a surveyer, a diligent overseer, one that taketh care, or hath charge of any thing, a guardian of Orphans, also a healer or a Curer, also as **Curáto**.  
**Curatrice**, a woman that hath the charge and care of any thing or person, one that looketh unto sick persons, also a mid-wife.  
**Cúrba**, the Curb or swelling in a horse.  
**\* Cúrci**, **Cúrcii**, certaine soldiers among the Persians.  
**Curci-bássi**, a Captain of the King of Persia's garde.  
**Curculio**, a little grub or worme, called a Mite or weevell, also the wind-pipe or wearand of a mans throte.  
**Cúrcuma**, celandine-root.  
**\* Cúrcú**, the bounds feet, or reward, that dogs should have of a stag, buck, deer, hare, or wild boare, after they have killed him.  
**Curéte**, a surname of Venus.  
**\* Curéttá**, an Acrestaff, a Plough-staff, also a Chirurgions Probe or Scarber.  
**Cúria**, the place where the Senate, or great Council of Rome was wont to assemble, sometimes used for the whole Court of Senators, or the body of the whole Council is self, but it is now used for a Court or Palace.



**Curiale**, of, or belonging to *Curias*.  
**Curiali**, certain officers in the Pope's Court, as it were everlasters.  
**Curialità**, courtliness, formality.  
**Curialdoli**, curianders.  
**Curina**, a dark fog, a foggy mist.  
**Curioni**, certain sacrifices.  
**Curiosamente**, adv. curiously, nicely, precisely.  
**Curiosissimamente**, most curiously.  
**Curiosità**, curiosity, niceness, an inordinate desire to know precisely.  
**Curioso**, curious, nice, chaste, inquisitive, scrupulous to know.  
**Curli**, **Curioni**, as **Cólli**, as **Corlóni**.  
**Curóni**, so the *Livornians* call their light horsemen.  
**Cúra**, a tone or note, by which we call beans by.  
**Cúro**, a rowl or round piece of wood, that Carpenters or gunners use to lay under great pieces of timber and ordnance, with boles in it, weere the end, to turne and roule with more ease, also a gardners rouler, to roule up and down allies and walks to make them smooth; **Dante** hath used the word for a cart, a sledge, or a wheelbarrow, I have also read it for a sudden ray, humours, passion, or giddie conceit, as soon forgotten as apprehended, also a chariot.  
**Curúcca**, **Curúccola**, a bird that hatcheth the Cuckoos, as her own, also a tissing bird.  
**Curúccio**, as **Curúccola**.  
**Curóre**, a runner, a Cursor, it was anciently an officer of some account in Rome, as one would say, a Cursor, Sumner, an Apparitor; now they are but a kind of ordinary message carriers from his Holynesse to his Cardinals or others of Court; they give warning or notices of consistories or convocations, &c.  
**Curóragio**, **Curforia**, the office or charge of a Curóre.  
**Curáldo**, as **Coréldo**.  
**Cúre**, great knobs or wens growing upon some horses.  
**Curilla**, a vermin that gnaws the roots of plants.  
**Cúrto**, as **Córtio**, also a sheeps-pen.  
**Cúrula**, a stool that bracers use.  
**Curvábile**, **Curvóle**, that may be bent or made crooked.  
**Curvare**, to bend, to bend, or make crooked, by Art, to stoop or crouch downward.  
**Curvatura**, **Curvézza**, **Gurrità**, **Curritura**, any crookedness.  
**Curúcca**, **Curúccola**, as **Curúcca**.  
**Curvilíneo**, with crooked lines.  
**Cúrula**, a trundle-bed, the dim. of **Cúrro**.  
**Curúle-ldà**, a seat in fashion of a Chariot of State, made of Ivory, for chief officers and Senators in Rome, in old time.  
**Cúrro**, crooked, bent, also stooping or crooching downward, arch fashion.  
**Cúrro-piéde**, crooked, or play-footed.  
**Cúra**, a pretence to have right in any thing, also an accusation.  
**Cúfare**, to pretend or think to have right to a thing, also to accuse or judge.  
**Cuscínétto**, any cushion, any little pillow, bolster, post-pillow, stuffing or bombasting, a seamsters cushion, also a head-wad or wisp.  
**Cuscino**, any cushion.  
**Cuscire**, to sew with a needle.  
**Cuscirice**, a seamstress.  
**Cuscitura**, a seam, a sewing.  
**Cuscigl'o**, all manner of trash, sweepings, or refusals, that are cast or swept out of doors.  
**Cuscusú**, a Spanish graine called *Cuske*.

**Cuscúta**, **Cuscóta**, **Dodder**, with-winde, a plant that hath no firm rooting in the ground, also a kind of fretting worme, or vermine.  
**Cusdiéra**, a ladle or a spoon.  
**Cusófolo**, as **Bacciófolo**.  
**Cuspídáto**, sharp-pointed, or els having many sharp points.  
**Cústo**, an Owl with standing feathers on his head, called a *Horne-com*.  
**Custodia**, the custody, the keeping or guardianship of any thing, also a case, or a box to keep any thing in.  
**Custode**, **Custodio**, **Custodítore**, a keeper, a guardian, one that hath in custody.  
**Custodibile**, that may be kept under custody.  
**Custodire**, **disco**, **dirto**, to keep or have in custody.  
**Cutavéne-roccure**, wheales, scabs, or pustles, that break in the skin.  
**Cutataménte**, adv. smoothly, raxedly.  
**Cúte**, the outward skin of man or woman whilst they be living, also thin skin, rinde pill, or bark of any thing.  
**Cuterizzole**, the great Emmets or Piss-mires.  
**Cuticáigna**, the crown, the noddle, the scence or upper haire of ones head.  
**Cuticola**, **Curícula**, any thin skin, shintler, filme, rinde, or pill.  
**Curicolário**, **Curiculáre**, full of pores in the skin.  
**Cútila**, garden-savory.  
**Curétra**, **Gurétrula**, a wag-tail.  
**Cúta**, a *Pist*, a *Jay*, a *Fy*.

## D A B

**D**, the letter, **D**, which sometimes stands for five hundred.  
**D**, being apostrophed before vowels, serveth for **Da**, or **Di**, of, or from.  
**Da**, being placed before any number, serveth for, **Circa**, **About**, as for example, **Erano da venti**. They were about twenty.  
**Da**, is sometimes a Preposition of the genitive case, as **Di**, of, as thus, **Da m'no**, of less worth, **Da più**, of more sufficiency.  
**Da**, is sometimes a Preposition of the Ablative case, **From**, or **From-of**, as thus, **Da Dio sólo procede ogni bene**, **From God alone procedeth all goodnes**.  
**Da**, is very often used for a Preposition before any Inquisitive mode, namely if it answer, or have relation to any thing mentioned before, implying a necessity, a convenience, a reason, a means, a use, or cause of any use or action to be done; **To**, or **For-to**, as for example, **A ché è buono questo?** **wherefore is this good?** **Da mangiare**; **Da fare**; **Da vedere**, **For to eat**, **To do**, and **for to see**.  
**Da**, having relation to any verbe of motion, as **Andare** or **Fuggire**, and naming the party to whom one goeth or flyeth, it becometh a sign of the Dative case. **To**, **unto**, as for example, **Dove andare**, **d fuggire così in fretta?** **Jo vado a fuggire Da'l Sr. Andréa**, or **vero Da'l Sr. Thomáso**. **Whither go you**, or **run you in such haste?** **I go and run unto Mr. Andrew**, or **els to M. Thomas**.  
**Da**, with the correspondencie of, **A**, signifies between, as in this example, **Accioché accódo**, **havéste da lui álla Chié-**

**sa**, or this, **Fù sopra battaglia da gli usciti Guelfi a Tedeschi**, **To the end some accord might be had between him and the Church**. There was a cruell battell between the *Guelfs* and the *Dutch*.  
**Da**, being placed before any Noun of profession, becometh as a sign or note of aptitude, of convenience, or of proportion, and serveth, as it were, for an Adverb of similitude or imitation, as for example, **Da soldáto**, **Da mercénte**, **e Da huomo dabbéne**, like a *Souldier*; in manner of a *Merchant*, and as an honest man.  
**Da**, with the Pronouns, **me te se**, **loro**, signifies as much as *alone* without aid or counsell, as **da memivésto**, I make my own self ready.  
**Da**, as for pámi da i di délle féste, clothes for holy dayes.  
**Da**, signifies to expulse the place of ones birth, as **Da Perugia**.  
**Da Pisa** of *Perugia* or *Pisa*.  
**Da**, signifies sometimes fit, or good for, as **Donna da marito**, a woman fit or good for a husband.  
**Da**, signifies, **In**, or **On**, as thus, **Da parte sua vi dico**, **In**, **on On** his behalf, I tell you.  
**Dà**, of the verbe **Dare**, **be**, or she giveth, or els, give thou, do thou give.  
**Da**, **alhora** in poi, adv. from that time since.  
**Da-báso**, **Dabbáso**, adv. below, also from below.  
**Dabénággine**, **Dabbenággine**, honesty, sincerity.  
**Da-bambino**, **habibó**, like a child.  
**Da-bánda**, a side also from the side.  
**Da-báne**, fit for a cudgell.  
**Da-béffe**, in jell, in mocherie.  
**Dabeníssimo**, most and very honest.  
**Dábile**, that may be given.  
**Da-bómba**, as **A-bómba**.  
**Da budá**, **Dabbúda**, a kind of muscull instrument without frets, and is plaid upon with two sticks, breaking the strings with them, also the name of a famous fool, now used for a silly gull.  
**Dátule**, a kind of sweet dates.  
**Da buon compagno**, like a good fellow.  
**Da-buon s'nnò**, in very good earnest.  
**Da-buon t'empo**, sportingly.  
**Da-búrta**, jestingly, in jest.  
**Da-cáccia**, for or from hunting.  
**Da-cánto**, aside, apart.  
**Da-cápo**, from the head, again, begin a gain.  
**Da-cápo a piédi**, from head to foot.  
**Da-cárico**, of, or for burden.  
**Da-che**, since that sentence.  
**Da che p'érche**, what between.  
**Dáccelo**, give him, or it to us.  
**Dácci**, give us.  
**Daccédo**, accorded, or tuned, agreed, consented unto.  
**Daccósto**, from ones side.  
**Da-cid**, **Daccid**, for, of, or from that.  
**Dácito**, **Daccio**, toll, or custome-money.  
**Da-coltéllò che non tágliá**, **Da amico che non váelia**, **Mon te ne cáelia**, **Prov. of a knife that cuts not**, of a friend that is nothing worth; take not care.  
**Da-córréto**, in mourning manner.  
**Da-cui**, of, by, or from whom.  
**Da-cúbre**, from the heart.  
**Da-dà**, **Daddà**, **dad**, **daddie**, **bab**.  
**Dodário**, a dicer a dice-maker.  
**Daddósto**, **Da-désto**, from-off ones back.  
**Daddovéro**, **Da-dovéro**, in good truth or sooth.  
**Dadeggíare**, to dice, to play at dice.  
**Dádi**, all manner of dice or squares.  
**Dádi-di férrò**, haile, or dice-shot.

Da-diéto, Daddiéto, behind.  
 Dádo, any kind of die to play withall, any cube or square thing, also a kind of device to torment malefactors in the feet.  
 Dádo-farináto, a kind of die, that hath spots but in one square, and no more, dicers call them Blank-dice.  
 Da-dovére éssere, like to be.  
 Da-dozzéna, common, vulgar, to be had by dozens.  
 Dadúchi, certain Priests of Ceres.  
 Da-dúo in sú, from two upward.  
 Da-duólo, in mourning clothes.  
 Da-ésperto, expertly.  
 Da-éternó, from everlasting.  
 Da-fancúllo, childlike, from a child.  
 Da-farina, fullams or false dice.  
 Di-férmo, a férmo, from fast to firme.  
 Da-fésta, in holy day manner.  
 Daffare, of business, also from doing.  
 \* Da-filo, heene, sharp-edged.  
 Da-fino, even from until.  
 Dáinia, a stone accounted very good for the falling sickness.  
 Da-fórehe, fit for the gallows.  
 Da-fónte, before ones face.  
 Dága, a dagger, a banger, a wood knife.  
 Da-gábbiasit for a cage.  
 Dagáma, a long drag-net.  
 Daghéra, a little dagger.  
 Da-gióvane, like a young man.  
 Da-giúoco, for sports, in play.  
 Da-gli, from the, also give him.  
 \* Da-hóra in ánzí, from this time forward.  
 Da-buómo, da-béne, like an honest man.  
 Dal, Dá, of, or from the, also thou givest.  
 Da-imo al sómmo, from the lowest to the highest.  
 Dána, a Doe, a Doe-fawne, a Hinde.  
 Da-indi, thence, from thence.  
 Da-indi adiéto, thence backward.  
 Da-indi inánzi, thence forward.  
 Da-indi inávanti, from thence forward.  
 Da-indi indiéto, from thence backward.  
 Da-indi in giù, thence downward.  
 Da-indi in là, thence beyond.  
 Da-indi in poi, from that since.  
 Da-indi in qua, thence hither.  
 Da-indi in sú, thence upward.  
 Da-indi incóno, thence about.  
 Dámo, any buck, swell, sore, pricket, fawn, or fallow deer.  
 Da-in poi, except, but, saving.  
 \* Da-ládro, like a thief.  
 Da-l, Dál, Dállo, Dállo, from the, also to be.  
 Da-ládro scéno, in exceeding earnest.  
 Da-la lóngi, afar off.  
 \* Da-l'áltra banda, on the other side, also from the other side.  
 Da-l'áltra páte, on, or from the other part.  
 Da-láto, near unto ones side.  
 Da-lavóro, fit for work.  
 Dal-báso all'álto, from the lowest to the highest.  
 \* Dal-cápo alle piante, from the head to the foot.  
 Dal-che, from what or which.  
 Dal-cóllo in giù, from the neck downward.  
 Dal-dí, from, or since the day.  
 Dal-di déntro, from within.  
 Dal-di d'hoggi, from this day.  
 Dal-di fuóra, outwardly.  
 Dal-di sópra, from above.  
 Dal-di sótto, from under.  
 Dalfino, Delfino, a fish called a Dolphin, also the name of a star, also a Bishop at chess.  
 Dall-hóra, from that houre.  
 Dalláto, from the side.

Dall-hóra inánzi, from that time forward.  
 Dall-hóra in poi, since that time, also that time excepted.  
 Dall-hóra in qua, from that time hitherto.  
 Dall-infuóri, an Adverb of exception, but note that the thing excepted, ought always to be mentioned and placed between, Dal and Infuóri, as for example, Dal peccatóre infuóri, the sinner excepted.  
 Dállo, of, to, or from the.  
 Dállo-buóna, in plaine meaning; without fraude or guile.  
 Dállo-cima al sóndo, from the top to the bottom.  
 Dállo-cintúra in giù, from the girdle downward.  
 Dállo-cintúra in sú, from the girdle upward.  
 Dállo-cúlla, even from the cradle.  
 Dállo-lánga, wide or far off.  
 Dállo-lúngi, from far, afar off.  
 Dállo-páte di, in the behalf of.  
 \* Dállo-per fine, from the end.  
 Dállo-prima, from the first.  
 Dálle, of, or from the, also give her.  
 Dálle-Dálle, used adverbially, and implying an earnestness or frequency of some speech or act; la quále da cinquant'anni mai non téssta, mai non finísce, Dálle, Dálle, Dálle dállo matina fino alla sera, as one would say, she never gives over.  
 Dálle-fáscie, from the swabbling clouts, from ones infancy.  
 Dállo, as Dá-gli.  
 Dállo-dállo, to him, bit him, strike him.  
 Dall'ingiuóso, from below.  
 Dall'insúso, from above.  
 Dállo, of, or from the, also give it.  
 Dállo, give it me.  
 Dall'oro, of or from them.  
 Dall'ui, of, or from him.  
 Dall'una máno, from one hand.  
 Dall'un canto, from one side.  
 Dall'un cápo all'álto, from one end to another.  
 Dall'un láto all'álto, from one side to another.  
 Dalmárita, Dalmáta, a long religious upper garment of a Priests coape, some use it for a surples, used also for a shepherds frock.  
 Dal-migliór scéno, with a mans best wit or endeavour.  
 Dal-mio láto, on my side.  
 Da-lóngi, afar off.  
 Da-lontáno, afar off.  
 Da-lóro scéssí, of themselves.  
 Dalphino, as Dalfino.  
 Dál-sómmo, from the very top.  
 D'álto, from on high.  
 D'álto affáre, of highest state or import.  
 D'álto cuóre, of high courage.  
 D'áltra-maniéra, after another manner.  
 D'áltra páte, on the other side.  
 D'altrónde, els whence.  
 D'altróve, from elswhere.  
 D'altrui, others, other mens.  
 Da-lúgo, a lúgo, from place to place.  
 Dáma, a Dáma, a Lady, also a Queen at chess, also a man at tables, also a Doe, or hind-deer, also a wild hare, Nóltra Dáma, Our Lady the Virgin Mary, but generally now adays it is taken for a mistress that one makes love unto.  
 Da-man déstra, on the right hand.  
 Da-man máncia, on the left hand.  
 Da-máno in máno, from hand to hand.  
 Da-man sinístra, on the left hand.  
 Da-marito, marriageable.  
 Damascáre, Damascináre, to damask.  
 Damascinó, thin or slight damask, also any

damask work.  
 Damáscó, the branchie or wary stuff, called damaske.  
 Damasforióne, an herbe like Plantain.  
 Damattina, to morrow-morning.  
 Dátte, the plu. of Dáma.  
 Da-mé, by, of, or from my self.  
 Da-mé a mé, by my self alone.  
 Da-méno, of less worth.  
 \* Damerino, a wenching fellow, a Counter of wenchies.  
 Da-mé scéssí, by, or of my self.  
 Da-mézza nótte, about midnight.  
 \* Da-mezz'aria in sú, from the middle region upward.  
 \* Da-mezzo rilievó, half embossed, half raised work.  
 Damigélla, a damsell, a waiting woman or maide.  
 Damigéllo, a damoyzell, a basebeler.  
 \* Damiéte, a paire of playing-tables, or board to play at draughts.  
 \* Dámü, certain games or sacrifices anciently used among the Romans.  
 Damino, a kind of coine in Ormuz.  
 Da-mira a mira, from aime to aime.  
 Dámma, a Doe or a kind deer.  
 Dámmi, give me, give to me.  
 Da-mó inánzi, hence forward.  
 Da-mólto, of much worth.  
 Da-mólto méno, of much less.  
 Da-mólto più, of much more.  
 \* Da-mónaco, like a Monk.  
 \* Da-mónre a välle, from head to foot.  
 Da-móstra, for shew or shuster.  
 Da-motéggio, in jest or mockerie.  
 Danáio, Danáro, as Denáto.  
 Denáccio, filthie pelf or coine.  
 Danáio, Danaróso, full of money.  
 Danári, pence, money, coines, pelf.  
 Danarúzo, dim. of Danári, a sorry piece of money.  
 Dandináre, Dandoláre, as Dondoláre.  
 Dánáino, as Dondolá.  
 Dándola, as Dondola.  
 Da-néssúno, of none at all.  
 Danéza, wild wormewood.  
 D'-angóscia, of anguish.  
 Da-niénte, of nought, of nothing, fit for nothing.  
 Dánio, as Dáino.  
 Danna-bile, damnable.  
 Danna-billménte, damnable, dangerously.  
 Danna-ggio, damage, as Dánno.  
 Danna-ggióso, damageable.  
 \* Danna-ménto, a dammifying.  
 Danna-re, to damne, condemné, also to doome or judge; or accuse, also to stop or cancel.  
 Danna-re-la ragióne; to cancel a debt.  
 Danna-re-le partite; to cross reckoning.  
 Danna-ti, condemned or damned persons.  
 Danna-to, dama'd condemned.  
 Danna-tióne, Danna-tióne, damnation; perdition.  
 Danna-tóre, a condemniter, a damner.  
 Dánne, give me, give thereof.  
 Danna-dáto, a legal word, damnsified.  
 Danna-ggiáménto, a dammifying.  
 Danna-ggiáre, to damnsife, to endamage.  
 Danna-ggiáto, damnsified.  
 Danna-ggiatóre, a damnsifier.  
 Danna-ggiévole, damnable, damageable.  
 Danna-volménte, damnable, prejudicially.  
 Danna-tero, danger or losse-bringing.  
 Danna-ficáre, to damnsife.  
 Danna-ficáto, damnsified.  
 \* Danna-ficatóne, a damnsification.  
 Dánno, Dánno, danger, skath, damage, perill, offensive-losse.  
 Da-non dire, not to be spoken.  
 Da-non fáre, not to be done.



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Da-non nulla, good for nothing.  
Dannófo, full of shab, less or damage.  
Danie, a kind of great wild beast in Africa, that hath a very hard skin, by Met. the best perfumed Turkey or Spanish leather, also giving, or that giveth, of Däre, also the name of the Italian Poet.  
Da-núlla, of naught, good for nothing.  
Da-núovo, anew, again.  
Danza, a dance, a ball.  
Danzare, to dance.  
Danzarino, Danzatore, a dancer.  
Danzata, a dancing.  
Danzetta, a little or short dance.  
Dáo, used in Venice for Dáo, or Dáo.  
Da-ógni banda, on, or from every side.  
Da-ógni libra, at all bowies.  
Da-ógni lato, on, or from all sides.  
Da-ógni máno, on all hands.  
Da-ógni témpo, at all times.  
Da-ónde, from whence.  
Da-ópera, fit for work.  
Da-óra inánzi, from hence forward.  
Da-órza, from larborde.  
Da-órza a póggia, from larborde to starborde, from the left to the right hand.  
Da-párte, a-párte, aside, severally, also in the name or behalf.  
Da pártie a pártie, particularly, from part to part.  
Da-partito, common, venale, that may be bad for money.  
Pápe, meat, or food for Gods or Princes.  
Da-pér lui, by himself apart.  
Da-pér lóro, by themselves apart.  
Da-pér mí, by myself apart.  
Da-pér noi, by our selves apart.  
\* Da-pér ógni lato, on every side.  
Da-pér sé, by himself apart.  
Da-pér túto, every where.  
\* Da-pér voi by your selves apart, or by your self apart.  
Daphnío, a kind of precious stone.  
Daphnirico, Horse-tongue lawrell.  
Daphnóide, lawrell-gum, also bearb Perwinckle.  
\* Daphnomante, a diviner by lawrell.  
\* Daphnomantia, divination by lawrell.  
Da-pié, Dappié, from the foot or foundation, also again.  
Da-piéde a cáro, from foot to head.  
\* Dapifero, a Princes Sewer, or he that beareth the first dish.  
Da-pul, Dappid, of more worth or qualitie.  
Dapocigine, Dapochézza, insufficiency of wit or qualitie.  
Dipochetto, of very little worth.  
Da-póco, of little or no worth.  
Da-póco lá in quá, a little while since.  
\* a-póco in quá, not long ago: since.  
Da-pocóne, a grosse foolish fellow, one that is good or fit for nothing.  
Da-póggia, from starborde.  
Da-póggia ad órza, from starborde to larborde, from the right to the left hand.  
Da-poi, after, afterword, since.  
Da-poi ch', since, since that.  
Da-poi domane, after to morrow.  
Da-poi in quá, since hitherto.  
Dappié-Dappiéde, as Da-pié.  
\* Doppóco, as Da-póco.  
Dapoi, as Dapoi.  
\* apréso, from near or by, also near unto, also future, to come.  
\* a-prima, from first, at first.  
Da-principio, from the beginning.  
Da-quá inánzi, from hence forward.  
Da-quánto, as much worth or qualitie.  
\* a-quánto in quá, how long since.  
Da-quei di, from or about those dayes.  
Da-quel di, from that day.  
Da-quel di inánzi, from that day forward.

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Da-quel di in poi, idem, also that day excepted.  
Da-quel di in quá, from that day since.  
Da-quélla volta inánzi, from that one time forward.  
Da-quélla volta in quá, since that one time.  
Da-quélla volta in poi, that one time excepted.  
\* Da-quéll'hóra, from that houre.  
Da-quéll'hóra in quá, since that houre.  
Da-quéll'o, of, or from that.  
Da-quéll'o in poi, that one excepted.  
\* Da-quéll'o stante, from that instant.  
Da-qui inánzi, hence forward.  
Da-quinci inánzi, from hence forward.  
Da-qui indietro, heretofore.  
Da-quinci in poi, henceforward.  
Da-quindi or quinci inánzi, thenceforward.  
Da-quindi in poi, thenceforward.  
Da-qui in poi, hence forward.  
Dardána, the great clot-burte.  
Dardáni, Dardáni, cate-bill, or woodpeckers, or as some say, Sea-swallows.  
Dardeggiare, to dart, to cast or shoote, or hit with a dart.  
Darditónante, thunder-shooting.  
Dardo, any kind of dart or stinging weapon, also a kind of fishing-rod, also the serpent Acóntia, also by Met. a smile or glance of an eye.  
Dardeto, the dim. of Dardo.  
Däre-dó, diédi, dáo, to give or deliver unto, also to bestow or give gratis, also to surrender up, also to pay debts, to permit or grant, to assigne or appoint, to strike, to show or demonstrate.  
\* Däre-a beccäre, to give to feed upon, to cram poul vie.  
Däre-a cámbio, to put out money upon exchange.  
\* Däre-a credénza, to deliver upon credit, sell upon trust.  
\* Däre-addietro, to give back.  
Däre-ad intendere, to give to understand, to make one believe.  
Däre-ádito, to give access or entrance unto.  
Däre-a dividedere, as Däre a vedere.  
Däre-adósslo, to strike or fall upon.  
Däre-a gámbe, for a man to betake himself to a faire paire of legs.  
\* Däre álla máno, to present with bribes, to grease in the hand.  
\* Däre-all'arma, to strike up an alarm, to call for help.  
Däre-a pigiónc ovéro fitto, to let out for rent.  
Däre-a ruba, to give or yield to the spoile, to lay open to be ransacked.  
Däre-aflúnto, to give charge of.  
\* Däre-a taglio, to strike with the edge, also to cut or fell by retaille.  
\* Däre-a travéiso, to hit across, to strike overthwart.  
\* Däre a vedere, to give a man to see, to believe, or to understand.  
Däre-baggiare, as Gonfiare alcuno, to flatter one or puff him up with vaine hopes.  
\* Däre baldanza, to give boldness unto.  
\* Däre bándio, to banish by proclamation.  
\* Däre-beccäre, as Däre a beccäre.  
Däre-beccäre álla putta, said of such gamesters, as being at play, from out their stock, or rest, convey secretly some money into their pockets, as it were for their whore.  
Dar benefici, to confer benefices.  
Dar la benedictióe, to give the blessing.  
Däre-briga, to give trouble or annoyance unto.  
Däre-cabaldole, as Däre Pallódola.  
\* Däre-cagione, to give cause, to minister occasion.

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Däre-campo, to give scope or free libertie unto.  
Däre-cápo, to give head, also to come to a place or end of a matter.  
Däre-cápo-máno, to go beyond limits or reason in any business.  
Däre-caréna, to carene, to give the keel, as Mariners say.  
Däre-caróte, as Cacciäre caróte.  
Däre-cartaccia, to deal ill cardes, also the name of a game at cardes.  
\* Däre-che pensäre, to give cause of suspicion or mistrust, to put one to it, to puzzle one.  
\* Däre-compíménto, to finish or give an end unto.  
\* Däre-credénza, to give credit unto, to be easie of belief.  
Däre-cróllo, to shake or to stagger, or give a shock.  
\* Däre-cúche, to give one babies or toys to play withall.  
\* Däre-da bere, or to reach to give drink unto, to make one to swallow gudgeons, and believe anything.  
Däre-da dormire, to lodge or give one a nights lodging.  
\* Däre-da mangiäre, to give meat unto.  
\* Däre-da ridere, to minister, or give cause of laughter.  
\* Däre-de' calci, to kick, to yark, to winke, or strike with ones heels.  
Däre-de' calci a Rováio, to kick the winde, by Met. to be hanged.  
\* Däre-de' rémi in acqui, to begin to row, by Met. to begin a journey.  
\* Däre-de gl' ingóffi, by Met. to give good and sound whirrets on the eave.  
Däre-déle bastonade, to beat with a cud-gell, to bastonade.  
Däre-déle botte, to beat with stripes or strokes.  
Däre-déle calcagna, to kick with ones heels, also to run away stealthily.  
\* Däre-déle coltella, to strike or wound with any cutting weapon.  
Däre-déle máni, to strike with ones hands, by Met. to finger or lay hold on.  
Däre-déle muccie, to give one a slap with a fox taile.  
\* Däre-déle púgna, to cuff, to strike, or buffet with ones fists.  
Däre-del tú, to Thou a man, by Met. to willise or scorn a man.  
Däre-déntro, to fall to, to hit in.  
\* Däre di becco, to seize upon with ones bill or beak, as a hawk doth her prey, spoken proverbially of such as will fondly have an eare in every mans boate, or talk of other mens matters, or entermiddle with other mens businesses.  
Däre-di brócca, to hit the naile on the head, by Met. to hit right, to take a just aime.  
\* Däre-di cíffo, as Däre di becco.  
Däre-di cóllo ad ógni cósa, idem.  
\* Däre-di cólra, to hit a balle at a valie before it touch the ground.  
Däre-di cózzo, to butt, to front, or shock head to head, as rams do.  
\* Däre-di gráppo, to snatch, or catch at.  
Däre-di máno, to lay hold on, or to strike with ones hands.  
Däre-di mira, to hit level, or to take aime at.  
\* Däre di náso, to smell out a matter, also as Däre di becco.  
\* Däre-da parläre di sé, to give occasion to be spoken of.  
Däre-di penna, to cross or cancell any writing.  
Däre-di pétto, to hit or shock breast to breast.  
Däre-di piátto, to hit or strike flatlin.

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Dàre-di piglio, to catch or take sudden hold of.

Dàre-di pùna, to soine or bit with a thrust.

\* Dàre-di stoccata, to give a thrust or stoccada.

Dàre-di taglio, to hit or strike with the edge.

\* Dàre-d'occhio, to fix ones eye upon, to mark heedily.

Dàre-fastidio, to molest, to trouble, or give annoyance unto.

Dàre-fede, to give faith, trust, or credit unto.

Dàre-finechio, to give fennell, by Met. to flatter with faire words.

\* Dàre-fondo, to sink, but properly, for Mariners to cast anchor.

\* Dàre-fondo alla róbba, for a man to waste all his goods, and see the bottom of them.

Dàre-forma, to forme or shapen, by Met. to give perfection unto.

Dàre-fuoco alla bombarda, to give fire to a piece, by Met. to begin a matter.

\* Dàre-gangheri, with cunning and dexterity to escape, and shun some danger: it is an ordinary phrase among hunters, and is properly used, when the hare, to avoid the hounds that be near her, squats down, and makes so many turnes, that she escapeth them, and leaves them at a fault.

\* Dàre-gratta capo, to give one cause of suspicion, and to muse, and to put one into a dump, or quandarie, for such do commonly scratch their beads.

Dàre-il battesimo, to baptize, to Christen, to give Christning unto.

\* Dàre-il buon' anno, to give, to bid, or wish one a merrie new year or good hap, also to give, or bestow a new years gift upon one.

Dàre-il buon giorno, to give the good day, to bid good morrow.

Dàre-il buon viaggio, to give a farewell, to wish one a good voyage.

Dàre-il buon arrivo, to bid one welcome home, to congratulate ones return.

Dàre-il cane, to give a dog, by Met. to dog or watch one.

Dàre-il compiro, to give an end unto, also to set one a task.

Dàre-il cuore, to give ones heart, by Met. to have the heart or courage for to adventure, and be bold, to dare and presume.

\* Dàre-il cuore ad una cosa, for one to bend his thoughts, or settle his heart and minde unto, or upon any thing.

Dàre-il dósso, to turne ones back, by Met. to run away for shame.

Dàre-il gabbo, to give a flout, to mock or jest at.

Dàre-il giámbo, to give Court holy water, in the end to mock at.

\* Dàre-il grande Addio, to bid the world Adieu.

Dàre-il guasto, to give the spoile, to ransack.

\* Dàre-il mal' anno, to wish a man ill luck.

\* Dàre-il martóne, is properly to smooch, or sleek clothes with a hot brick or iron, as landresses do bands, and tailors clothes, with a hot goose, as Dàre la báia.

Dàre-il móto, to give the word, to pass ones promise.

Dàre-il passó, to give free passage, by Met. to yield to one.

\* Dàre-il prosíte, to wish one joy, or bid much good may da him.

Dàre-il suo maggióre, for a man to apply his utmost endeavour.

\* Dàre-il vénto alla pálla, to give the bullet play, as Gunners say.

\* Dàre-il víso, to bend ones sight to any object.

Dàre-imprestanzia, to lend unto.

\* Dàre-in accommándita, to recomend unto ones heaping, or to give one money to the end be traffick it.

Dàre-in carta, to deliver in writing, also, as Dàre in brocca.

\* Dàre-indúgio, to put off with delays, to defer the time.

Dàre-in luce, to publish, to set out to view.

\* Dàre-in serbo, to give in keeping, to put into ones trust.

Dàre-in somma, to put out any work in gross or by the great.

\* Dàre-in su la voce, to chide one who speaks, to bid him leave speaking, or to speak lower.

Dàre-in terra, to fall to the ground, also for a ship to run on ground.

\* Dàre-in uno, to meet with one by chance.

\* Dàre-i tráti, said of such as struggling with death are at the last gaspe.

Dàre-la báia, Dàre la bérta, to jest or gibe, as to give a mock.

Dàre-la ben' andata, to give a farewell, or gently bid one be gone, to give drinking money to horse-letters, or such like people.

Dàre-la ben venuta, to bid one friendly welcome.

\* Dàre-la buona máno, ovéro buona ventúra, to give, to bid, to wish, or bring a man good luck, or banfel, to give a new-years gift, to give some drinking money.

Dàre-la buona nóte, to wish or bid one good night.

\* Dàre-la caccia, to give chase unto.

\* Dàre-la cassia, by Met. to cashier, to discard, or put out of favour.

Dàre-la corda, to give the strappado, by Met. to urge and importune.

\* Dàre-l'acqua alle máni, to give one water to wash his hands.

Dàre-la fáva, to give a beane, by Met. to give ones voyce or consent.

\* Dàre-la frécía, to wound or hurt with an arrow.

Dàre-la mala Pásqua, to give one an ill Easter, by Met. to give one sorrow upon sorrow, to vex one.

\* Dàre l'allódola, Dàre il giámbo, Dàre cacabáldole, Dàre la quádra, Dàre la soia, Dàre-moine, to cog, to fist, to flatter, to give Court-holy water, to sooth one up in all his actions and speeches.

\* Dàre-la mala ventúra, to give or bid a man ill luck.

\* Dàre-la máncia, as Dàre la buona máno.

\* Dàre-la máno, to give ones hand or consent, to set ones helping hand unto, to give one the wall.

Dàre-la madre d'Orlando, vale dàre la bérta, ovéro báia, perche Bérta havéva nóme la madre di quel gran Paladino, to put a jerre upon one.

Dàre-l'anello, to give the ring, that is to wed or marrie.

Dàre-l'animo, as Dàre il cuore.

Dàre-la páлма, to yield the Palme, by Met. to give the victory.

\* Dàre-la patiglia, to give one the like, or as good as he brings.

Dàre-la pinta, to give the job, or shove, by Met. to help or set one forward.

Dàre-la pósta, to appoint a time or place

of meeting.

Dàre-la quádra, Dàre-la soia, as Dàre l'allódola.

Dàre-la sálda, to fixe & stiffen, or gum silk-stuffs, also to starch.

\* Dàre-la strécía a qualcúno, vále fáre altrui ingánnomále, o schérzo, to gird one, to overreach one.

Dàre-la trácta, to give leave to export any ware or merchandise, also to help down the scale or ballance.

Dàre-la voce, to give ones voyce, also to raise some repart.

\* Dàre-la volta, to give the turne, to turn away, also for wine, for beer, or for milk to turn, and become sower, also to overthrow down any vessel, or any other thing out of its due place and posture.

\* Dàre-la volta al canto, to give a turne at a corner, by Met. to lose ones wits.

Dàre-le calcagna, to shew a faire paire of heels.

Dàre-le cártes, to deale the cardes.

\* Dàre-le cervélla a ripeculáre, to let ones wits go a wool-gathering.

Dàre-léggé, to give or impose a law, by Met. to command absolutely.

Dàre-le móste, to set forth or give the start to a running horse.

Dàre-le péfche, to yield ones bum or consent to unnatural sin.

Dàre-le prése, vále concédere che áltrí détte párti fáce sia il primo a pigliáre, to let one take his choise of shares, or distributed portions of any thing.

Dàre-le spállé, to turne ones shoulders, by Met. to run away.

Dàre-le véle á ventúto, to set up or baist sailes, by Met. to begin some action.

Dàre-lingua, to give word, to let one understand afar off.

Dàre-lo stómo, to raise a storme, to give the spoil.

\* Dàre-l'último cróllo, to give the last gasp, to fall down stark dead.

Dàre-luógo al compágnio, the game we call Itch-buttock, or Rise up good fellow.

Dàre máno, as Dàre la máno.

Dàre-martélllo, to give cause of suspicion or anxiety, to make jealous, passionate, suspicious.

Dàre-máto, to give check mate at chess.

Dàre-ménda, to find fault with, to impute some blemish unto.

Dàre-módo, to give or minister manes, and abilities unto.

Dàre-moine, as Dàre l'allódola.

\* Dàre-nel berzágllo, to hit the butt, the mark or the white.

Dàre-nel' idrópico, to fall into a dropsie.

Dàre-nella rágna, to stumble or fall into some snare or trap.

Dàre-nellé máni, to fall into ones hands or power.

Dàre-nellé scartáre, to light or fall into some evill company to, fall into some mischief or inconvenience, as a man would say, among such as are discarded from others, used also for to speak of what hath been spoken before for want of matter.

\* Dàre-nel tísico, to fall into a pístike or cough of the lungs.

Dàre-nel víno, to find out the reason, drift, or knack of any thing.

Dàre-nóia, to molest or annoy.

Dàre-nóme, to give out, to bruise abroad.

\* Dàre-nórma, to give or prescribe a rule.

Dàre-óchio, to look heedily unto.

Dàre-óglio, to smooch or sooth up, and flatter with fair words.

Dàre-ómbra, to yield or give a shadow, by Met. to give suspicion,



Dáre-ópera, for a man to apply his labour or endeavour unto.  
 Dáre-órline, to dispose, or to give and take order for, anything.  
 Dáre-panzine, as Gonfiare alcuno.  
 Dáre-paróla, to give ones word or promise, by Met. to consent unto.  
 Dáre-párte, to impart, or participate unto, to share with.  
 Dáre-pall'ita, to omit or pass over.  
 D' re-pásto, to give food unto or entertainment, by Met. to feed with faire words, as we say, to make one believe that the Moon is made of green cheese.  
 Dáre-pastóchie, as Cacciár, cardáe.  
 Dáre-pensiere, to give cause of thought, care or suspicion.  
 Dáre-per bócca, to fall into mens mouths, to give occasion for to be spoken of, also to minister physick by poisons in at the mouth.  
 Dáre-per Dío, to give for Gods sake.  
 Dáre-próva, to give proof or trial, also to produce witness.  
 Dáre-ricapito, to deliver any thing safely, namely letters or moneys, also to give entertainment unto, also to receive into protection.  
 Dáre-roseline, as Dáre Pallódola.  
 Dáre-sésto, to give order, or to dispose of any thing formally, as to were by compass.  
 Dáre-spille, to abet, or give help unto.  
 Dáre-spácio, to give times, space, leisure, or place.  
 Dáre-súento, to give cause of sorrow or grief unto.  
 Dáre-termine, to give or límite a certain time.  
 Dáre-testimoniánza, to testify or bear witness.  
 Dáre-una bottifabóla, to put a man into some great fear or quandarie.  
 Dáre-una bornióla, to make one swallow a gudgeon, also to give a false judgment of any matter referred to him, a phrase used by gamesters in gaming-houses or tennis-courts.  
 Dáre-non capelluccio, to rebuke or give one a bitter check.  
 Dáre-un carpino, to give one a sound beating.  
 Dáre-un cavállo, to give a horse, a phrase used in Schools, that is, to take up a boy upon another boys shoulders, and to whip him well with a rod on his bum.  
 Dáre-vista, to seem or make shew to do a thing.  
 Dáre-vita, to give life, time, or leisure.  
 Dáre-una finta, to feigne, to make an offer, and seem to do a thing, and then not do it.  
 Dáre-una gira-vólta, to walke a turne for recreation.  
 Dáre-una oechiáta, to give a look, to cast an eye upon.  
 Dáre-una scantonáta, to give or leave a corner of a street unto one for payment, to scape from one at some corner, and there leave him in the lurch.  
 Dáre-una vólta, to walk a turn about.  
 Dáre un gángerho, as Dáre-gángerhi.  
 Dáre-un grifone, to give one a good whirret in the mouth.  
 Dáre-un pax tecum, to give one such a blow as will make him hold his peace.  
 Dáre-voce, to raise a report, to give out, to noife abroad.  
 Dáre-vólta, to turn away, or back, also for wine or beer to turn soure.  
 Dárla-a gámbe, for a man to betake himself to a pair of legs.

\* Dár-la pe' chiássi, to go astray out of the rode.  
 \* Dárla-vínga, to give over and yield the victory to another for lost.  
 Dárla, for a man to give or apply himself unto, also to be given.  
 \* Dárla-a che si sta, for a man to give himself to any thing forever.  
 \* Dárla-a eccése, for a man to persuade himself.  
 \* Dárla-a díctel, for a man to give himself over to all pleasures.  
 \* Dárla-ad ínterndere, for a man to persuade himself, or flatter himself.  
 \* Dárla-ad uno, to give himself to one to give himself up as a prey.  
 \* Dárla-all'incómo, for one to yield himself to be sold at who gives most.  
 \* Dárla-attórno, to go about, to go the round.  
 \* Dárla-bel témpo, to betake himself to a merrie life.  
 \* Dárla-briga, fastidio, impácelo, ovéro nória, for one to trouble himself, to be over-busy.  
 \* Dárla-in préda, for a man to yield himself, as a prey to others.  
 \* Dárla-in uno, to refer ones self to him.  
 \* Dárla-maraviglia, to wonder at.  
 \* Dárla-marcélla, for one to vex himself with jealousy or anxietie.  
 \* Dárla-páce, for one to quiet himself, and live in peace.  
 \* Dárla-váto, for one to brag and boast himself of.  
 Da-rispetto, of respect, bus property, to spare against time of need.  
 Da-rivólto, to turn down as a mans falling band or womans rabata.  
 Darmáco, a kind of coin.  
 Da-schézzo, in jest, in sport.  
 Dá-se, of, or by himself.  
 Da-se med'fimo, by, or of himself alone.  
 Da-sénno, wisely, in good earnest.  
 Da-séra è da-martina, both of, or for evening and morning.  
 Da-sízzo, at last, lastly, in the end.  
 Dasia, purciness, thickness of breath and respiration.  
 Da-síme, from asunder.  
 D' fio, a verse consisting of five syllables.  
 Dasipode, a kind of Hare or Connie, which being bagd and with young, conceiveth again upon it.  
 Da-sólo a sólo, alone by him, also singly man to man.  
 Da-sómno ad ímo, from the top to the bottom.  
 Dasperlóro, of, or by themselves.  
 Dapersé, of, or by himself.  
 D'assái, of much sufficiency, very able.  
 D'alsé, of, or by himself.  
 Dássi, si dá, is given, or gives himself.  
 Dássigli, is given to him.  
 Da-strapázzo, for waste and spoile, for every dayes wearing.  
 Dáta, the date or dating of any writing.  
 Dasticózzo, a swearing Dutch-man, by Met. a swaggering toffepot, because the Dutch have ever the oath Dastigot in their mouth.  
 Da-táto, of as much, of as great worth, able.  
 Dáta-ópera, adv. of set-purpose.  
 Datáre, to date a writing or letter.  
 \* Datariáto, the office of a Datário.  
 Datário, whatsoever is freely given, or to be given, also he, to whom one giveth, also a great Magistrate or officer in the Court of Rome, who is the dispatcher, the Register, and the Dater or Dator of the Popes Briefs, or Bulls.

Da-tearócco, look Taróchi, also wayward, pievish, gullish.  
 Dátero, as Dátero.  
 Dathiáto, the worst Frankineense.  
 Datiábile, customable, tolerable.  
 Datiáre, to custome, to tole.  
 Datiaria, a custome or Tole-house.  
 Datiário, a receiver of tole or custome, a customer, a tole-master.  
 Dárla-áva, the Date-grape.  
 \* Dátilo, as Dátilo.  
 Dátio, custome, tale, tallage.  
 Datióne, a giving, a donation.  
 Dativo, to be given, the Dative case.  
 Dáto, given, delivered unto, look Dáre, with all the phrases, also a gift or a present.  
 \* Dáto-anedrá, be it also granted.  
 Dáto-thé, since that, put case that.  
 \* Dátore, a giver.  
 Daterice, a free-giver.  
 Datórno, Dattórno, adv. about, from about.  
 D'atórno-via, adv. round about, also thereabout.  
 Da-travérso, a cross, athwart.  
 \* Da-troppo, of overmuch worth.  
 \* Da-troppo più, of overmuch more.  
 Dáttero, a date-tree, a date-fruit, also a kind of shell-fish, that shines very farre in the night.  
 Dattil'rio, date-like, of, or belonging to Dáttilo.  
 Dáttilo, Dattilli, a dattill, that is a foot of three syllables, the first long, and the other two short, also a certain measure of about an inch, also stone-crop, five fingers grass, walle-pepper, or wild porcelane, also the Date-grape, or finger-grape, also a kind of long fish, also a long precious stone found in Candia, also as Dáttero.  
 Dáttilo-dóma, the measure of a handfull or four inches.  
 \* Dattilogia, finger-talke, speech with signes made with the fingers.  
 \* Dattil-ómáte, a diviner by the fingers.  
 \* Dattilomantia, divination by the fingers.  
 Dattoliére, a grove of Dates, a Date-tree.  
 Dátrolo, as Dáttero, as Dáttilo.  
 \* Da-válla a mónte, from below above.  
 Davantaggio, moreover, with advantage, besides.  
 Dav'nte, Dav'nti, ad. before, beforehand, in presence of.  
 Davantino, an apron, a fore-kirtle.  
 \* Davanzile, a stone that supports the frames of windowes and jets out.  
 Dav' nzo, overplus, over and above, more then need, also moreover and besides.  
 Dáco, Daucóne the yellow Douke or carrot-root, also a kind of Hemlock.  
 Daventúra, adv. by hap or chance.  
 Da-véro, adv. in truth or sooth.  
 Daver-davéro, in very very good truth.  
 Da-vicino, adv. by neighbouring.  
 Davidico, Davidian, David-like.  
 Davidica-poesia, P'salmes-poetry.  
 Da-una vólta in sú, from once upward.  
 Da-úno in súri, one excepted, saving one.  
 Da-vói, of, or by your self, also at your house.  
 Dazirio, Dázio, as Dátio.  
 Dazióne, a surrender.  
 Dè, the letter D. which stands for five hundred, also of, or of the.  
 D' a, a Gudeff.  
 Dealbáre, to blanch, to whiten.  
 Dealbatióne, a blanching, a whitening.  
 Deacrite, as Draconite.

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Débbe, Débe, D'è, D'è, *be sweth, be shall, be is likely, look* Devère or Dovere.  
 \* Dèbbo, Dèggio, D'vo, *I owe, I shall.*  
 Debaccanàre, *to practise Baccanali, to debauch.*  
 Debellare, *to vanquish by war.*  
 Debellatōne, *a subduing by war.*  
 \* Debellatōre, *a vanquisher by war.*  
 Dèbile, *feeble, weak, faint.*  
 \* Debilità, Debilità, Debilitanza, Debilitatōne, *weakness, feebleness, debility.*  
 \* Debilitmento, *any enfeebling.*  
 \* Debilitare, *lisco, livo, Debilitare, to enfeeble, to weaken, to debilitate.*  
 \* Debilitente, *adv. weakly, feebly.*  
 \* Debilitamento, *adv. duly, dutifully, conveniently.*  
 Debitare, *to endeb, to make debtfull, also to sell, to utter or distribute by parcels or one by one, by resale.*  
 Dèbito, Dèbiti, *a debt, an owing, a bond, an obligation, a due, also due or fit, just.*  
 Dèbitore, *a debtor, one that oweth.*  
 Dèbole, Debolizza, *as Dèbile, and Debilitza, &c.*  
 Debolitto, *puly, weakly.*  
 Debolimento, *as Debilitmento.*  
 Debolizzo, *as Debolitto.*  
 Debonario, *debonare, affable, of a mild aspect, also upright and well meaning.*  
 Debonaria, *bonetie, uprightness, goodness, affability, mildness.*  
 Deca, *a Decade, a number of ten.*  
 Deca-còrdo, *an instrument of ten strings.*  
 Decade, *Decades, consisting of ten.*  
 \* Decadente, *declining, falling from.*  
 Decadente, *a declining, a decaying.*  
 Decadere, *to fall from, to decay, to decline, also to escheate or devolve unto.*  
 \* Decadòro, *ten handfulls broad or long.*  
 Decagonare, *to make ten angled.*  
 Decagòno, *ten angled or cornered.*  
 Decàlogo, *ten words, ten Commandments given by Moses.*  
 Decamerone, *a decameron, a work of ten parts or dayes; as that of Boccace.*  
 Decanato, *a Deanerie, a Deaconrie.*  
 Decano, *a Deane, also a Deacon, also the Senior of any order or profession.*  
 Decantare, *to sing out; by Met. to publish, or make famous, to cry up.*  
 Decantatione, *a decantation, by Met. a publishing or making famous, or crying up.*  
 Decapitare, *to behead.*  
 Decapitatione, *a beheading.*  
 Decembre, *the month December.*  
 \* Decembrino, *born or grown in December.*  
 \* Decempedale, *of, or belonging to ten foot.*  
 \* Decemplice, *tenfold.*  
 Decemvirato, *an office of ten men of equal authority, as the Procurators of Venice, though under their Duke.*  
 Decennale, *of ten years space.*  
 Decennario, *of ten years of age.*  
 Decenne, *of, or belonging to ten years.*  
 \* Decennio, *the space of ten years.*  
 Deceno, *the tenth.*  
 Decenove, *nineteen.*  
 Decente, *decent, comely, seemly.*  
 Decentemènte, *adv. decently, comely.*  
 Decenza, Decolèzza, *decency.*  
 \* Decesimo, *the tenth in order.*  
 Decetione, *deception, guile.*  
 Decévole, *decent, comely, seemly.*  
 Dèche, *Decades, as those of Livie.*  
 Dechiarare, *to declare.*  
 Decretato, *decreed.*

\* Dechiaratōne, *a declaration.*  
 Dechinare, *to decline, to descend.*  
 \* Dechinatōne, *a declination.*  
 \* Dechinévole, *declinable.*  
 Dechino, *as Chino.*  
 Decidere, *to decide, to cut off, to be nupire.*  
 Decifare, Decifare, *to decipher.*  
 Deciferatōre, Decifratōre, *a decipherer.*  
 Deciferatōne, Decifratōne, *a deciphering.*  
 D'écima, *a tenth part, a ten or half a score, also a tithe.*  
 Decimabile, Decimévole, *titheable.*  
 Decimare, *to tithe, or tenth, or decimate.*  
 \* Decimatiōne, *a decimation, a titthing.*  
 Decimario, Decimière, Deciméro, *a titther, also a kind of good peare.*  
 \* Deciméstro, *of ten moneths.*  
 Decimino, *as Diacimino.*  
 Décimo, *the tenth in order, also a fool, a gull, also as Décima.*  
 \* Decina, *a ten, one half score.*  
 \* Decipeda, *a peach of ten foot long.*  
 Decipicare, *to tenfold.*  
 Decipola, *any shift or evasion that beasts and birds use by land or by water, to escape their enemy.*  
 \* Decipula, *a Sermon.*  
 Decisibile, *that may be decided.*  
 Decisiōne, *a decision, a cutting off, a determining.*  
 \* Decisivamènte, *adv. decidingly.*  
 \* Decisivo, *that may decide, or be decided.*  
 Deciso, *decided, determined.*  
 Decisore, *a decider.*  
 \* Declamante, *declaiming.*  
 Declamare, *to declaim.*  
 Declamatiōne, *a declamation.*  
 Declamatorio, *that declaimeth.*  
 Declinabile, Declinévole, *declinable.*  
 Declinare, *to decline.*  
 Declinatiōne, Declinanza, *declination.*  
 \* Declinare, *to bend downward, to stop up, to set as the Sun, to wane as the Moon, also to proceed, to suppress, also to decline nouns.*  
 \* Declinatiōne, *a downward-bending, a setting, a waning, a going on, a suppression, a declension of nouns.*  
 Declino, *as Declinatiōne.*  
 Declivo, *low, or down-bending.*  
 Déco, *as Decoio, also honour or worship, or comendable honesty.*  
 Decollare, *to cut off by the neck, to behead.*  
 Decollatiōne, Decollamento, *a beheading, or cutting off by the neck.*  
 Decollatōre, *a behead-man, a beheader.*  
 Decondimento, *as Condimento.*  
 Decorare, *to decorate, to set forth in comely manner.*  
 Decoro, Decoratiōne, *decorum, comeliness, grace in doing any thing.*  
 Decorfiōne, *a decorfion, or running of time or years.*  
 Decorso, *past, fore-run, over-run, in arreare.*  
 Decottione, Decozione, *a decoction, a liquor wherein things have been boiled.*  
 Decotto, *decocted, boiled in.*  
 Decrepità, Decrepitàza, Decrepitudìne, *decrepity, old age.*  
 Dècrepito, *very old, decrepitate, at the pisse brink.*  
 \* Decrescere, *decreasing, waning.*  
 \* Decrescenza, Decrescimento, *any waning or decreasing.*  
 Decrescere, *to decrease, to wane.*  
 Decretale, *a part of the Canon Law; also the whole body of the Canon Law; viz. the Popes Decretalls or Law books.*  
 Decretalista, *a Canonist, a student of the Decretalls.*

Decretare, *to decree, to enact.*  
 Decreto, *a decree, an enacting, also as Decretato.*  
 Decretorio, *judiciall, established.*  
 Decretorii-giorni, *dismall, fatal, perilsome, or unavoidable dayes.*  
 Decumano, *a broad path between field and field.*  
 Decuplare, *to double ten fold.*  
 Décuplo, *ten double, ten fold.*  
 Decurione, *a Decurion, a Captain over ten.*  
 Decursioni, *certain games or Sacrifices used among the Romans.*  
 Decursare, *to cut equally in the middl, crosswise, as the letter X.*  
 Decursione, *a cutting crosswise.*  
 Decusso, *cut just crosswise.*  
 Dedagna, *a great fishing net.*  
 Dédale, *a thimble, a finger-stall.*  
 Dédila, *a Surname of Minerva, that is to say, witty, and ingenious.*  
 Dedicamento, *a dedicating unto.*  
 Dedicare, *to dedicate unto, to offer or present.*  
 Dedicatiōne, *a dedication unto.*  
 Dedicatōre, *a dedicatōr unto.*  
 Dedicatoria, *a dedicatory epistle.*  
 Deditiōne, Deditiōne, *a deditiō or dedication, a surrender.*  
 Dédito, *adicted, or given unto.*  
 Dedurre, Deducere, *to deduce, to deduct, to proceed methodically in any discourse.*  
 Deduttiōne, *a deducing, a deduction, a seducing.*  
 \* Dedutto, Dedotto, *deduced, deducted.*  
 Dée, Goddesses, *also as Dèbe.*  
 Dée si, *one ought, it should.*  
 \* Defalcabile, *defalcable, abateable.*  
 \* Defalcamento, Defalcatura, Defalcanza, *an abatement, a defalcation.*  
 Defalcare, *to abate, to defalc.*  
 Defalcatōre, *an abater, a defalter.*  
 Defecato, *cleansed from dregs.*  
 Defossamènte, *adv. wearily, tiredly.*  
 Defessibile, *weariable.*  
 Defesso, *weary, wearied, tired.*  
 Defendere, *Defendere, as Difendere.*  
 Defensivole, Defensibile, *defensible.*  
 Defensivo, Defensitivo, *defensive.*  
 Defensore, Defenditōre, *a defender.*  
 Defesa, Defensiōne, *as Difesa.*  
 Defeso, *as Difeso, defended.*  
 Defettibile, *as Difettibile.*  
 Defetto, *as Difetto, a defect.*  
 Deficere, *to fail in ability, to want or decay in means.*  
 Deficiente, *deficient, wanting means, by Met. fainting in ability, or courage.*  
 Deficienza, *deficiencia, want of means, disability.*  
 Deficbolire, *to become weak.*  
 Definibile, *that may be defined.*  
 Definire, *to define.*  
 Definitione, *a definition.*  
 Definitivamènte, *adv. definitively.*  
 Definitivo, *definitive.*  
 Definito, *defined, definite.*  
 Definitore, *a definer.*  
 Definitorio, *a definite sentence.*  
 Defievolire, *to grow feeble, weak, as Difiebolire.*  
 Deflagrare, *to consume with fire.*  
 Deflagratiōne, *a consuming with fire.*  
 Deflorare, *to deflower, to pollute.*  
 Defloratiōne, *a defloration, also a bloody flux that colles have.*  
 Defluire, *to have a deflux, to flow from, to gush forth.*  
 Deflussione, Deflusso, *a defluxion, a flowing from, also a flux, a lack, or scouring of the belly.*



Defuncto, Defuncto, deceased, gone out of this life.

Defuntorio, Defuntorio, a Tomb, a Sepulcher.

Deformare, to deform, to disfigure.

Deformatione, a deforming.

Deforme, deformed, formelefs.

Deformità, deformità, ill shape, ugliness.

\* Defraudare, Defraudare, to defraude or beguile of.

Defraudatione, Defraudatione, a defrauding.

\* Defraudatore, Defraudatore, a defrauder.

\* Defructo, Cui, or sodden wine.

\* Defruto, as Defruto.

\* Degenerare, degenerating.

Degenerare, to degenerate from kind.

Degeneratione, degeneration.

Degenero, a degenerate from kind.

Dejectare, Dejectare, to deject or cast down.

Degeneratione, Dejectione, dejection, demission.

Degetto, Degetto, dejected, cast down.

Degito, Degito, I owe, I must, I shall, I ought.

Degli, Delli, of the, also he gave him or them.

Deglinanzi, adv. of former times.

Degnamente, adv. worthily, deservedly.

Degnanze, daigning, vouchsafing.

Degnamissimo, most courteous.

Degnare, to daigne, to vouchsafe, to be courteous, to esteem or value.

Degnatione, Degnatione, a daigning, vouchsafing.

Degnevole, daignable, full of worthiness.

Degnamamente, most worthily.

Degnità, dignitie, worthiness.

Degnitoso, worthy, full of worthiness.

Degno, worthy, deserving of worth, convenient, decent, egrigious.

\* Degolaminto, a glutting down the throat.

\* Degolare, to glut down the throat.

Degomutare, to waste, to consume, to destroy and devour riotously.

Degomento, a riotous wasting, a lavish consuming, a spoils, a havock.

Degradare, to degrade, also to descend steps, or degrees.

Degradatione, a degradation.

Degredere, to degress, or swerve from the right purpose.

Degressione, a degression.

\* Degressivo, degressive, swerving.

Degresso, degressed, swerved.

\* Degressore, a degresser, a swarver.

Degrignamento, a grinning, a snarling, a yarning.

Degrignare, to grinne, to snarle, to yerre.

\* Degrignatore, a grinner, a snarler.

Degustare, to distaste.

Dé, an interjection or note of entreating, of exhortation, or of sorrow and repentance, as we say, I pray you, for Gods sake, Alas, Oh thut.

Dehiscere, to gape, to gawne, to open wide.

Dehiscimento, a wide gaping, yawning, or opening.

Déi, nome, the plu. of Dio, Gods, Deities.

Déi, vè:bo, thou must, thou owest, thou shalt.

\* Déi, De, prepo. of the.

Dejectione, a dejection, demission.

Deificare, to deifie, to make a God.

\* Deificatione, Deificamento, Deificanza, a deification.

Deificato, Deified.

\* Deifico, full of Deity, divine.

Deiformare, to forme after Gods Image.

\* Deiforme, bearing the forme of God.

\* Deiformità, Deiformitie.

\* Deità, Deitie, Godhead, Divinitie.

Del, of the, of it, some, some of, Dammì del pane, give me some bread.

Dela, a mark, like a D among correctors in printing houses, whereby they mean the taking away of some letter or word that is superfluous.

\* Delaniare, as Dilaniare.

\* Delaniatore, as Dilaniatore.

Delantera, the forepart of a horse.

Delapidare, to delapidate, to unsettle or ruin or pull down stone walls, by Met. to squander away an estate, and piss is against the wall.

Delapidatione, delapidation.

Delatore, an eves-dropper, a spie, a teller or carrier of lying tales, a spy.

Del certo, adv. certainly, of a certainty.

Del-ché, whereof, of which.

Del-côme, of the manner how.

Del-continuo, adv. continually, still.

Del-côrpo, look Andare del côrpo.

Delabile, that may be defaced, rased, put, or blotted out.

Delibillità, a defacing, a blotting, a rasing or putting out.

Delegare, to delegate, to assigne or appoint to some office or charge, to refer, also to leave by will.

Delegati, delegates, substitutes, men appointed for any charge or office, legacies.

Delegatione, a delegation or substituting to any office or charge.

Delegiare, as Dileggiare, &c.

\* Deleggiare, a shoffer, a flower.

Delenimento, an asswaging, a mitigating, a potion or medicine to make one love.

Delito, used for Eletto, chosen.

Delerare, to leave from.

Delfino, as Dalfino, the dalfin fish, also the Dalfin of France, the chief principality thereof.

De-ll, adv. that way, there away.

Delia, Diana was called so, because she was born in Delos.

Delibare, to take an essay or taste with the tip of ones tongue.

Delibatione, a tast with the tip of ones tongue.

Deliberare, to deliberate, to determine, also to deliver from, or free, to constitute, to discern, to rid or dispatch, to null, to cancel.

Deliberatione, Deliberanza, Deliberatione, Deliberamento, a deliberation, a deliberating.

Deliberativo, deliberative.

De-libro viventium, from out the book of the living, that is to say, dead.

Delicatella, a dainty minx, a delicate wench.

Delicetza, Delicetura, delicanza, delicacie, delicateness, daintiness.

Delicato, delicate, delicious, dainty.

Delicaticcio, nice and delicate.

Delineare, to delineate, to draw particularly, by Met. to declare by demonstration.

Delineatione, a delineation.

Delineatore, a delineator.

Delingo, a gross cotton cloth double, of severall colours, long and wide, as a carpet with an iron at each end for to hang it up by.

Delinquente, a delinquent, one guiltie of a fault.

Delinquenza, guiltiness, offence.

Delinquere, to offend or do what one ought not.

Deliquio, want, lack, defect.

Delirare, to dote, to rave, to go out of the right way; among plough-men, it is by Met. to leave bare balkes uncovered in harrowing.

Deliratione, Deliragione, Diliramento, Delirio, a doting, a raving, a gadding or disracting of the wit, by Met. a false and imperfect harrowing.

Deliro, a swarver from reason, a dottrell, a man distracted of his wits, one that is become a fabling-fool, by Met. fond and peevish.

Delizia, Delizia, delizioso, Delizioso, to live deliciously.

Delicicare, as Diliticare, to tickle, Delitico, any tickling.

Delicicolo, ticklish.

Delizioso, delicious, delicate.

Delito, trespass, a fault, an offence.

Deliveratione, Deliveranza, as Deliberatione, &c. also a deliverance.

Della, De-la, Delle, De-ll, of the.

Della-qualità delle nespole, pro. said one of a harsh and crabbed disposition.

Delle-volte, adv. sometimes, at times.

Dello, Delli, of the.

Del-meno, of the least.

Del-pati, on even terms, without odds.

Del-più, of the most.

Del-quando, of the time when.

Delta, a Greek letter, a Triangle.

Del-tanto, of the so much, or quantity, also in regard or in comparison.

Delta-rôno, a concord of three tunes or voices, also three corners.

Del-tide, a muscle in mans body, which draws the arme upward.

Del-torono, a certain sign or constellation in heaven.

Del-tutto, adv. wholly, altogether, absolutely.

Del-ubro, an Idol or image of wood, also a Church or Temple.

Deludere, to delude, to mock, to jest or quip.

Delusione, delusion, deceit.

Deluso, deluded, mocked.

Delusore, a deluder, a mocker.

Delusor, full of delusion.

Demagogia, turbulence, faction, noise.

Demagogo, faction, turbulent.

Demaino, Demanio, the demaines of any land.

Demaniale, of or pertaining to demaines, also one that hath demaines of lands.

Demensione, a demension or substance consisting of due measure and proportion.

Demensivo, demensive, having all demensions.

Demensore, a measurer of demensions.

Demente, doing, swerving from reason.

Demenza, Demencia, lack of wit or reason, foolishness.

Demergere, to overwhelm, to plunge or dip, in the water.

Demergimento, an overwhelming, a plunging in the water.

Demeritare, to demerit, to deserve ill of.

Demerito, Demerianza, Demerito, any demerit or ill deserving, a forfeiture, a punishment.

Demerito io, meritorious.

Demersione, as Demergimento.

Dem-rô, overwhelmed or plunged in the water, drowned.

Demissione, Demissione, demission, dejection.

Demisso, Demisso, demisse, dejected.

Démio, a kind of coralline stone.

**Democratia**, a Democracie, that is to say, a free state or commonwealth, having no Prince, or Superior but themselves (as Venice is) except those officers themselves appoint.

**Democretiggiare**, to laugh ever, namely at the vanity of the world, and men therein, as Democritus the Philosopher did.

**Demolire**, *lisco, lito*, to demolish, to raze or put down any building.

**Demolitione**, an overthrow, a razing, or pulling down of building.

**Demoniaco**, **Demoniaco**, endeviled, possessed with an evil spirit.

**Demoniare**, to become a Divell, to possess with some evil spirit.

**Demônio**, **Demônio**, **Demônia**, an evil spirit, a Divell, a Demon, also knowledge, also a melancholy humour, also a certain sign in heaven, also a certain precious stone of severall colours like the Rain-bow, some take it for the Opale-stone.

**Demonomatras**, worship of Divels.

**Demonstrabile**, **Demonstrévole**, demonstrable.

**Demonstranza**, **Demonstrazione**, demonstration.

**Demonstrare**, to shew by demonstration, to demonstrate.

**Demonstrativo**, demonstrative.

**Demonstratore**, a demonstrator.

**Demugire**, to bellow forth.

**Demutare**, to handle, to stroke, or to claw gently with ones hand.

**Demulto**, gently stroked or allured.

**Denaiata**, a penny-worth.

**Denaioso**, **Denaroso**, moneyed, full of money.

**Denari**, pence, money, coine, pelf.

**Denari-contanti**, ready money.

**Denari-ficchi**, ready-heare money.

**Denario**, **Denaro**, **Denario**, of or belonging to ten, also the tenth part of a Dragma of fine gold, but now used for a penny or denier, also for wony or coin.

**Dendrachate**, a kind of Agath-stone.

**Dentridice**, a kind of stone, which being put to the root of a tree, the axe, that attempts to cut it, turneth back the edge, and waxeth blunt.

**Dendroide**, a kind of Spurgewort, or Tibimall.

**Denegabile**, deniable.

**Denegare**, to deny, to renounce.

**Denegatione**, a denying, a renouncing.

**Denigrare**, to darken; to obscure.

**Denigratiõe**, **Denigranza**, denigvation, an obscuration, a darkning.

**Denihilabile**, disannullable.

**Denihilare**, to disannull, to annihilate.

**Denihilatiõe**, a disannulling.

**Denno**, **Debbono**, they owe or must.

**Denominanza**, **Denominatiõe**, a denomination.

**Denominare**, to denominate.

**Denominativo**, denominative.

**Denontia**, **Denontiatione**, a denuntiation, a denouncing.

**Denontiare**, to denounce.

**Denontiable**, denounceable.

**Denontiatore**, a denouncer.

**Denotare**, to denote, to shew, to signifie or meane.

**Denotatiõe**, a denotation.

**Denfare**, to condense, to thicken.

**Denf-vole**, condensable.

**Denfita**, **denfite**, **spiffenets**, thicknes.

**Denfo**, **denfe**, thick, compact, meaning of a solid body.

**Dentale**, of, or belonging to teeth, the tooth or toothing of any thing, namely of a rake, or comb, or saw, also a long corral for children, that breed teeth, also

also a piece of iron, not reaching all over the plough-head, and turning up as a pointed snout, some take it for the plough-share, or the wood wherein the culter is closed, also the beards Dogs-tooth, as Castilagine, also the fish, that we call a shark.

**Dentame**, the whole toothing or rowe of any creatures teeth.

**Dentare**, to tooth, by Met. to dent or to indent.

**Dentaria**, toothwort, Corall-wort, toothed violet, clown lungwort.

**Dentaruola**, a childes pain in breeding or shedding of his teeth.

**Dentata**, a biting, a snatch, a pinch, or snip given with the teeth.

**Dentata-arma**, an endented or engrailed cote of Armes.

**Dentato**, toothed, having teeth, shagle, gog-toothed, by Met. spitefully-railing.

**Dentatura**, as **Dentame**.

**Dente**, any tooth, or dent, any tusk, or fang, the tooth of any thing.

**Dente-bucato**, a hollow tooth.

**Dente-cavallino**, a Colts tooth, also as Castilagine.

**Dente-di cane**, a dogs-tooth, also Dogs-grass, Couch-grass, or Quick-grass, some take it for Swines-snout, dandelion, Priests-crown or Piss-a-bed; others for crow-foot plantain, some call **Dente di cane**, **Corno di Cervo**, or **Dente di Leone**, look **Denti**.

**Dente-di larte**, a young tooth, a sucking-tooth, a colts tooth.

**Dente-di Leone**, look **Dente di cane**.

**Dente-di pettine**, a dent of a comb.

**Dente-di rakkello**, the dent of a rake.

**Dentecchiare**, **Denteggiare**, as **Denticchiare**.

**Dentella**, bone-lace, with purles like dents or teeth, now adives much worn.

**Dentellare**, to notch, to touch, to fang, to shark, to bite or pinch with ones teeth, also to breed and have young teeth, by Met. to endent or engrave as some armes be.

**Dentellato**, **Dentello**, toothed, endented, engrailed, also the shark-fish.

**Dentelli**, little teeth or dents, little purles of bone-lace, also little tenter-hooks or spike-nails, also dentings or engravings in armorie, also a kinde of joiners work under cornisies sticking-out like teeth or dents.

**Dentelliare**, a tooth-pick.

**Dentello**, a frame made toothfashion, also a kind of needle work.

**Dentero**, weak or mallowish in taste.

**Denti**, all manner of teeth, look **Dente**.

**Denti-davanti**, the foreteeth.

**Denti-mascellari**, **molari**, **incisivi**, the jaw-teeth, eye-teeth, cheek-teeth, or grinders.

**Denti-occhiali**, **idemi**, eye-teeth.

**Denti-ficchi**, look **Rimanire**.

**Denticchiare**, **Denticcare**, to nibble, to brouze, or mince, and chew with ones teeth.

**Denticcio**, a fish called a shark.

**Denticuli**, little teeth, toothblins.

**Dentieri**, as **Dintieri**.

**Dentificio**, a mean to preserve the teeth, tooth-powder.

**Dentina**, a sweet-toothed woman, also a kind of sweet grape.

**Dentoso**, full of teeth or dents.

**Dentrare**, to enter within.

**Dentro**, adv. within.

**Dentro-via**, adv. in-away, within.

**Dentura**, as **Dentame**.

**Dentuto**, as **Dentato**.

**Denuciare**, to strip naked or bare.

**Denuatione**, a denudation.

**Denuntia**, **Denuntiatione**, **Denuntiatione**, as **Denontia**, &c.

**Dio**, as **Dio**, God.

**Depaefare**, to uncountrie.

**Depalare**, to unpolc, to unshake.

**Depanare**, to reel or wind yarne.

**Depanatoio**, a vice or reel for silk.

**Depanatore**, a reeler or silk-winder.

**Depannare**, to open wide, to clear.

**Dependete**, depending, dependens.

**Dependete**, dependencie.

**Dependete**, to depend, to hang by.

**Depennare**, as **Depennare**.

**Deperdita-natura**, a weak or lost, and decayed nature.

**Depilare**, to unhave, to become bald.

**Depilatione**, a depilation, a baldness.

**Deplorabile**, **Deplorando**, **Deploroso**, deplorable, bewaivable, waileful.

**Deplorare**, to deplore, to bewaile.

**Deploratione**, **Deploranza**, **deplorat**, or **deploring**, wailefulness.

**Depo**, **Depoi**, as **Dopo** or **Dopoi**.

**Deponente**, deponent, laying down.

**Deponere**, **Deporre**, to depose, to lay down, to depose, to give up ones right to any, soverainly.

**Deponere**, that may be deposed.

**Depopulare**, to unpeople.

**Deporre**, to depose, to lay down.

**Deposicare**, to lay in deposite, to leave in trust, to commit in feoffie, to enshrine, to pass.

**Depositione**, **Deposizione**, a deposition.

**Deposito**, a store, a tambe, a sepulcher, also a store-house to keep things safely in, also a feoffie or pledge in trust, a thing given to one to keep in trust.

**Depositorio**, **Depositorio**, a secret trustie friend, a feoffee, one that takes in trust.

**Depositura**, a depositing or laying down in trust or deposite.

**Depravare**, to deprave, to backbite.

**Depravato**, depraved, corrupted.

**Depravatione**, **depravation**.

**Depravatore**, a depraver.

**Depredare**, to ransack or prey upon.

**Depredatione**, **depredation**.

**Depredatore**, a robber, a ransacker.

**Depredatrice**, a filching whore.

**Depressimeto**, a depressing.

**Depressare**, to depress.

**Depressivole**, **depressible**.

**Depressione**, **depression**, an abasing, a slighting.

**Depresso**, depressed, vile, abject, slight.

**Depressore**, a depressor.

**Deprimeto**, a suppressing.

**Deprimere**, to suppress, to keep under, to trample upon, to slight or vilifie.

**Depurare**, to purge, to cleanse; and purify from filth.

**Deuratiõe**, **Deuramento**, a purging or cleansing from all filth.

**Deurativo**, that hath the quality to purge and cleanse.

**Deurare**, to depute, to substitute.

**Deuratiõe**, **Deuranza**, a deputation.

**Deurato**, a depute, a substitute.

**Deuravole**, **deuravable**.

**Deuratore**, a substituter.

**Deramare**, to unbranch.

**Derata**, as **Derrata**.

**Derbio**, the name of a small fish.

**Derbite**, a kind of scabbed itch or mange in dogs.

**Deredare**, to disinherit.

**Deredatione**, a disinheriting.

**Derelinquere**, to relinquish, to leave off.

**Derelitione**, a relinquishing.

**Derelitto**, relinquish: d. left, cast off, abandoned.



## DES

Desamamente, lastly, lately.  
 Desetano, lag, last, hindmost.  
 Deridere, to deride, to scoff, to flout & laugh at, to scorn, to contemn.  
 Deriditrice, a contemptress, &c.  
 Derietro, behind, after.  
 Derisibile, that may be derided.  
 Derisione, derision, flouting, scorn.  
 Derisivamente, adv. with derision.  
 Derisivo, full of derision.  
 Deriso, derided, laughed at.  
 Derisor, a derider, a scoffers.  
 Derisoramente, adv. by way of derision.  
 Derisório, subject to derision.  
 Deritto, as Diritto.  
 \* Derivabile, derivable.  
 Derivante, deriving from.  
 Derivare, to derive or proceed from.  
 Derivazione, Derivanza, derivation, a deriving or proceeding from; to gush out; to pass or march on.  
 Derivativo, derivative.  
 Derivatore, a derivor.  
 Derivente, an evasion, a shift, or flitting-hole to go from one word.  
 \* Dermatica, cifra scritta sul dōso de' mēti con cēto humore, a character written on messengers backs with some kind of juice.  
 Derogare, to derogate from.  
 Derogazione, Deroganza, derogation.  
 \* Deriva, cheapness, or good penny-worth, also cheapening, bargaining, or buying and selling upon a price, also good hauls, also what ever ware or stuff, that is to be bought and sold at the second hand, also the name of a small coin.  
 \* Deratella, a cheap penny-worth.  
 Descalare, to awaken.  
 Descendere, descending.  
 Descendenza, a descending, also a descent in blood or succession.  
 Descendere, to descend.  
 Descelsa, Descendimēto, Descēsa, Descensione, as Discēsa, a descent.  
 Descēso, descended, come down.  
 Deschēto, dim. of Dēco.  
 Descinare, to dine, also a dinner.  
 \* Descinata, a dining, a diners space.  
 \* Dēco, a desk, a table, a counting-board, but properly a butchers plank or stall.  
 \* Descrivere, to describe, to delineate, to register, or set down, to count or tell, also merely to write.  
 Descrizione, a description.  
 Descritto, described.  
 Descriptivo, apt to be described.  
 Descriutore, a describer.  
 Desertare, to make or become desert, waste, and desolate.  
 Desertione, Desertamēto, Desertitudine, a deserting or desolation.  
 Desertatore, Desertore, a waster, a desolator.  
 Deserto, a desert, a wilderness.  
 Deservimēto, a deservoir.  
 Deservire, as Diservire.  
 Deservitio, as Diservitio.  
 \* Desidabile, that may be desired.  
 Desiare, to desire, to wish for.  
 Desiato, desired.  
 Desidenza, non-residence, idleness.  
 Desiderabile, desirable.  
 Desidera bilmente, desirably, with desire.  
 Desiderante, desiring.  
 \* Desideranza, desideration.  
 Desiderare, to desire, to wish for.  
 Desiderata, a kind of paste of Genoa.  
 \* Desideratimēto, adv. desirously.  
 Desideratissimo, most desired.  
 Desiderativo, to be desired; optative; desirous.

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Desiderevole, desirable.  
 Desiderio, Desidero, desire, longing for.  
 Desideratore, a desirer, a wisher.  
 \* Desiderosamente, adv. desirously.  
 \* Desiderosissimo, most desirous.  
 Desideroso, desirous.  
 \* Desidiōso, lazy, slothfull, idle.  
 Desidia, sloth, laziness, idleness.  
 Designare, as Disegnare.  
 \* Designazione, a designation, a design or modell.  
 Desinare, to dine, also a dinner.  
 \* Desinata, Desineta, as Descinata.  
 \* Desinente, ending, or leaving off.  
 Desinenza, a desinence, a termination.  
 \* Desingannare, as Disingannare.  
 Desinganno, as Disinganno.  
 Desio, Desire, desire, lust, longing for.  
 \* Desioso, Desirioso, desirous.  
 \* Desistēte, desisting, ceasing.  
 Desistenza, a ceasing, a leaving off.  
 Desistere, to desist, to leave off, to forbear.  
 \* Desoccupazione, vacant time from business.  
 Desoccupato, unoccupied, unbusied.  
 Desolare, to desolate.  
 Desolazione, desolation, desertness.  
 \* Despensiere, as Dispensiere.  
 Despicente, despicine, contemning.  
 Despicenza, contempt, despisal.  
 Despiccare, to despicit, to spight.  
 Despicetole, despicitfull.  
 Despicio, despicit, spight, misprision.  
 Despiccolo, despicitfull.  
 Desponsalicio, a spoual, a wedding.  
 Desponsare, to spous, to wed.  
 Despoza, a Lord, a Lordlike sway.  
 Despoico, absolutely Lordlike.  
 Dēssa, she, the very same.  
 Dēsse, them, them very same.  
 Desedare, Descedere, to awaken.  
 Desepelire, to disinterre.  
 Deserrare, to unblock.  
 Deservire, as Diservire.  
 Dēssi, they, those same.  
 \* Desicante, as Efficace.  
 Desicare, as Efficare.  
 \* Desicativo, desiccative, drying up.  
 \* Desicazione, as Efficazione.  
 Desissimo, the very very same.  
 Desio, he, the very same.  
 Desolatura, as Dissolatura.  
 Desono, they might, would, or should give.  
 Destiācre, the weed Stasilacre.  
 \* Destabulo, Destacio, Destatore, as Svegliarulo, by Met. a provoker, stirrer up.  
 Destamēto, any awaking.  
 Destare, to awaken from sleep, of ones self or otherwise by noise, to rouse up, to quicken as coles.  
 Destatore, an awaker, quickner.  
 Destatrice, a she waker, or quickner.  
 Dēsse, you gave or did give.  
 Destetica, as Destrezza.  
 Destinare, to destinate, to appoint.  
 Destinazione, Destinata, Destinanza, destination, fatalitie.  
 Destinato destino, also as Destino.  
 Destino, destiny, fate, lot, chance, some have called it Necessity.  
 Destituire, isco, ito, to destitute.  
 Destitución, destitution, lack.  
 Destituto, destitute, void of.  
 Desto, awake, vigilant, wakefull.  
 Desto lo falcone, a kind of falcon.  
 Destra, the right hand or side of anything, also an instrument, that our founders call a Chaplet, which is placed over the mouth or breach of the mould of the piece when it is cast, to sustaine the Nivell, whereby the

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concavities of the piece may be just as it even.  
 \* Destrale, anything or ornament fitting the right side or hand.  
 Destramente, adv. nimbly, with dexterity, hand somly, conveniently.  
 Destreggiamento, the managing of any thing with the right hand.  
 Destreggiare, to manage anything with dexterity, to use dexterity, discretion or nimbleness in pursuise of any business, also to go hand somly, fitly or nimbly, to work, also to follow or keep still in ones right hand, by Met. to applaude, and nimbly to jump up, to play the Ambodexter.  
 Destretto, as Distretto.  
 Destrezza, dexterity, agility, nimbleness of hand, of body, or of mind.  
 Destriera, any fine mare of service.  
 Destriere, Destriero, a palfrey, a steed, animal or ready horse of service.  
 Destringato, as Stringato.  
 Destrino, right-handed, by Met. a nimble-handed or witty fellow.  
 Dētro, full of dexterity, nimble, agile, quick, also right handed, or fit for ones right hand, also favourable, good and prosperous, fitting, suitable, hand som, convenient, cunning, crafty, also a privy.  
 Destrochero, a boope or bracelet of gold set with precious stones.  
 Destorso, toward, by, or fit for the right hand.  
 \* Destruente, destroying.  
 Destruggere, Destruire, to destroy.  
 \* Destruggimento, Destruzione, destruction, waste, spoils.  
 Destruggitore, Destrutore, a destroyer.  
 Destutto, Destrutrice, a woman destroyer.  
 Desuano, a garret, a Cock-loft.  
 Desuare, to disaccustom.  
 Desuto, disaccustomed, unwont.  
 Desuetudine, disuse, disaccustom.  
 Desviare, as Disviare.  
 Desviare, to timne, to paint, or draw draughts in books, also to dispartate.  
 Desviciatore, a limner or drawer of draughts in books.  
 Desultatori, certain Numidian Horsemen, that Hannibal made much use of.  
 Desultorio-cavillo, soldiers fresh horses kept of purpose for supply.  
 Detale, Detarello, a tumbler, a finger-stalle.  
 \* Detenere, to detain or withhold from.  
 Detenimēto, a detaining from.  
 Detenitore, a detainer.  
 Detenione, a detention.  
 Detenuto, detained, withheld.  
 Deteriorare, to make or become worse or wicked, to empaire.  
 Detiorazione, an empairing.  
 Detiore, empaired, become worse, or more wicked.  
 Determinabile, determinable.  
 Determinare, to determine.  
 Determinatamente, adv. determinately.  
 Determinazione, a determination, precept or order.  
 Determinativo, determinative.  
 Determinaco, determinate, predisposed or order'd.  
 Determinatore, a determiner.  
 Determinevole, determinable.  
 Determinimēto, a deterring, a dismay.  
 Deterrere, isco, ito, to deterre, to dismay.  
 Deterrito, deterred, dismayed.  
 Detestabile, detestable.  
 Detestare, to detest, to abhor excessively.

Detesta-

Detestación, Detestazione, detestation.  
 Detesticolare, to gild, to lib.  
 Detesto, detested, abhorred.  
 Dético-pome, ruffling-apples.  
 Déto, as Dito, a finger.  
 Detrarre, Detraggiare, Detruggere, Di-  
 barre, to detract, to draw from, by det, to  
 slander or backbite.  
 Detractione, Detrattamento, detractio, a  
 detracting.  
 Detratto, detracted.  
 Detratore, a detractor, a backbiter.  
 Detrattorio, detrattorie.  
 Detrimento, detriment, binderance.  
 Detrudere, to detrude or cast down.  
 Detrusione, detrusio.  
 Detrullo, detruded, cast down.  
 Déta, a debt, a lot, a summa, luck, chance,  
 agreement.  
 Detame, an ending or instruction given  
 from another.  
 Detarre, to endite or compose in minde, or  
 otherwise, to dictate to others, also meerly  
 to speak.  
 Detarcello, a short or prettie saying.  
 Detarione, any ending of the minde.  
 Detarso, endited, dictated, also a saying, a  
 speech, a proverb, an old saying.  
 Detarso, an enditer, a composer, a secre-  
 tary.  
 Detatura, an ending, a filing, also the  
 title of the supreme magistracy of the Com-  
 monwealth of Rome.  
 Déti-feltrini, casting counters.  
 Déto-part, said, spoken.  
 Déto nome, a word, a dictio, a saying,  
 also said, spoken.  
 Déto fatto, strait, no sooner said, but  
 done.  
 Deturpabile, Deturpevole, that may be pol-  
 luted.  
 Deturpatione, Deturpanza, pollution.  
 Deturpatore, a polluter, a defiler.  
 Deturpare, to pollute or defile to make  
 ugly.  
 Devastare, utterly to waste or destroy.  
 Devastatione, miser destruction.  
 Devastatore, a waster, a destroyer.  
 Devédare, as Diviedare.  
 Devère, Dovère, débbo, déggio, devuto, or  
 deo, dovèi, devèti, devuto, or  
 dovuto, to owe, to be indebted unto, to  
 must or shall, to be bound to perform, to  
 belong, or be due unto, to be likely, to be-  
 seem or be convenient.  
 Devère-dare, to owe or be indebted.  
 \* Devère-fare, to be to do.  
 Devère havere, to have owing.  
 \* Devière, straying out of the way.  
 Deviare, as Diviare.  
 Deviatione, Deviamento, Devianza, as  
 Sulaménto.  
 Dévio, a degresting, a straying out.  
 Dévio-camino, a by or uncomib way.  
 Devolvere, to devolve.  
 Devolutione, a devolution.  
 Devoluto, devolved.  
 \* Devorabile, devourable.  
 \* Devoramento, a devouring.  
 Devorare, to devour.  
 Devoratore, a devourer.  
 Devotare, to devote, or vow unto, also to  
 dedicate.  
 Devotione, devotion, as Divotione.  
 Devoto, devout, look Divoto.  
 Detoronómio, a reiteration or recapitula-  
 tion of the Law, as it were a second  
 Law.  
 Devuto, Deuto, owed, due, indebted unto,  
 also seemly, look Devère.  
 \* D'hoggi-inánzi, adv. from this day for-  
 ward, Dezerbe, Comin-(ced.

D'hoggi-in otto, adv. from this day seven  
 night.  
 \* D'hoggi-in poi, adv. from this day fore-  
 ward, also this day excepted.  
 D'hoggi-in quindici, adv. from this day  
 fortnight.  
 D'hora-inánzi, adv. henceforward.  
 D'hora-in hora, adv. from hour to hour.  
 D'huopo, behoovefull, necessary.  
 D'huopo-essere, to be needfull.  
 Di, a sign of the Infinitive mode, shewing the  
 end of it good, it is good for; For, To, For-  
 to.  
 Di, a sign of the Genitive case, implying an  
 owning or belonging unto, Of, of the.  
 Di, a sign of the Ablative case, as Di giorno,  
 in giorno, From day to day.  
 Di, a sign of the Dative case, Ischia è Isola  
 assai vicina di Napoli, Ischia is an Island  
 very neer unto Naples.  
 Di, in signification of, with, or by, as E'gli  
 fu ferito di lancia, he was wounded with  
 a lance, Chiunque di questi carbóni, è  
 tocco, whosoever is touched with these  
 coles.  
 Di, in signification of an Adverb of quantity,  
 Some, Many, Much, Mille fu la nave di  
 molta buona gente, He put some or much  
 good ware or wealth in the ship.  
 Di, a sign or note importing a comparison,  
 namely after Maggiore, Minore, Mi-  
 gliore, Peggiore, Più, Meno, Maggiore  
 di me, greater than I, Più dócto di te.  
 Di, sometimes in place of the Preposition lo-  
 call, In, as Di verità, in truth, Di force  
 ovéro maniere, In such manner, or  
 sort, that.  
 Di, sometimes used rather for a grace and or-  
 nament, than for necessity, as S'ècco di  
 me, e sotto di lui, under me, and under  
 him.  
 Di, sometime a Noun substantive, signifying  
 a day, as Buón di, good day, un bel di,  
 a fair day.  
 Di, sometimes the second person singular of  
 the Imperative mode of the verbe Dire,  
 as Di tu arditamente; say or speak thou  
 boldly.  
 Dia, a Goddess, a Divine creature, also he  
 him or her give, also that he or she may  
 give, also the number two, especially before  
 such confectio, medicines, plaisters or  
 electuaries as were devised by the Gre-  
 cians.  
 Diabète, a continuall voiding of urine, ac-  
 companied with extreme thirst.  
 Diabolicamente, adv. diabolically.  
 Diabolico, diabolish, diabolical.  
 \* Diacalaménto, a comforting and warming  
 electuary.  
 Diacatami, a purging electuary made of  
 divers ingredients.  
 Diacatano, an electuare made with ba-  
 sard saffron.  
 Diacatolicon, a purging electuary to draw  
 all humors.  
 Diacciare, to freeze or become ice.  
 Diaccio, ice or frost.  
 Diacciuolo, dangling, or dropping Ice-  
 sicles.  
 \* Diacene, adv. God forbid.  
 \* Diacere, as Giacere.  
 Diacete, a thorn.  
 Diachilone, Diaculone, a mollifying plai-  
 ster.  
 Diachitone, a kind of Cuit-wine.  
 Diacidonio, a compound of quinces.  
 \* Diacimino, an electuare to dissolve  
 windine/s.  
 \* Diattura, as Giacitura.  
 Diacodione, an Opate of Poppie.  
 Diacodo, a white stone used by Conjurers.

Diaconale, of, or belonging to a Deacon.  
 Diaconato, Diaconia, a deaconie, the of-  
 fice of a Deacon.  
 Diaconessa, a woman having the order or  
 charge of a Deaconie.  
 Diacono, a Deacon that is to say, a Mini-  
 ster or a servant.  
 Diaconione, a compound of Onions.  
 Diadario, a principall officer among the Ma-  
 maluks, answering our Lord High Con-  
 stable.  
 Diadema, a diadem, a crown, or a wreath  
 about ones head; also that round circle  
 like a Sun pictured over our Saviour or  
 other saints heads; otherwise call'd a glo-  
 ria.  
 Diademare, to crown with a diademe.  
 Diadoco, a stone so pure and unspotted, that  
 can abide no uncleannes neer it.  
 Diafanica, Diafanitade, transparency.  
 \* Diafammate, as Diafragma.  
 Diafano, translucent, transparent as glass.  
 \* Diafenico, a purging electuare.  
 Diafonia, a discord or jarring.  
 Diaforeti, a vaporation, or digestion, also  
 the figure distillation.  
 Diaforetico, as Diaphoretico.  
 Diafragma, a round maskle lying over-  
 thwart the lower part of the breast, sepa-  
 rating the heart and lights from the sto-  
 mach, called the diaphragm.  
 \* Diafragmatica, look Aterica, or Vena,  
 Diaggiolo, as Irios.  
 \* Diagalanga, a confectio or plaister made  
 of Galiniale.  
 Diagonalione, a medicine for the eyes.  
 Diagonale, a line in Geometrie from one cor-  
 ner to another, also a particular paralle-  
 logram within a greater, having one angle  
 and his diagone common with the greater.  
 Diagono, two angled, having two angles.  
 Diagrafica, the skill or art, to draw or  
 paint in box-tables.  
 \* Diagramma, a title of a book, also a sen-  
 tence or decree, also a Geometrical fi-  
 gure drawn in a place among Musicians, it  
 is a proportion of measures distinguished  
 by certain notes.  
 \* Diagredio, Diagridio, a gum, or as some  
 say, a Solutive of Scamone to purge  
 choller.  
 \* Dialacca, a kind of confectio.  
 Dialessi, an arguing or disputation.  
 Dialctica, the art of Logic, which teacheth  
 how to reason to and fro.  
 Dialctico, a Logician, a professor of Logic  
 or of the art of reasoning.  
 Dialecto, a proper dialect, or manner of  
 speech in any language differing from  
 others of the same Country.  
 Di-alhora, adv. from that hour.  
 Dialibano, a medicine to dead grief, or to  
 provoke sleepe.  
 Dialitone, a figure when numbers be put  
 without any conjunction.  
 Dialogare, to dialogue, or dispute between  
 two.  
 Dialogismo, a figure when as one discussing  
 with himself, as it were talking with an-  
 other doth move questions, and answereth  
 them himself.  
 Dialogo, a dialogue, or discoursing between  
 two or more.  
 Dialtea, as Malvavischio, or an ointment  
 made of Marsh-mallows.  
 Di-áko affare, of high affaires, of great ac-  
 count or employment.  
 Diamantaro, a diamond-cutter, also a  
 Jeweler.  
 Diamante, a diamond, by Met. bardness and  
 constancie, among curious Cooks, it is a  
 kind



## D I A

## D I B

## D I C

kind of Spanish black-monger or white meat.

Di-amante, of a lover, a lover's.

Diamantina, as hard, whose lease is as hard to be cut as a diamond.

Diamantina, diamantine, as hard as a diamond.

\* Diamargaritico, an electuary made of pearls.

\* Diamartino, loo Diánton.

Diambo, a verse consisting of lambicks.

\* Diambra, a confectio of Amber, and other cordials.

\* Diaméridi, a confectio of ordures.

Diamétrale, diameter-like, in opposition of another.

Diametro, a diameter, or line dividing any thing in two equal parts.

Diamétrere, to shake or beat down.

Diamone, a stone of divers colours.

Diamorone, sirup of Mulberries, or black-berries.

Diamusco, a perfume or cordial powder.

\* Diana, the goddess Diana, so called because that with her light she turneth the night into day, she is called Diana on earth, Cynthia or Luna in heaven, and Proserpina in hell, also the name of a march or point of war, sounded by trumpeters to their General or Captain in a morning at their uprising, used also in signification of Ancient.

Diania, discourse, or reason.

Dianilo, a composition of Amist-seed.

Dianistare, to reason or discourse.

Dianite, the third kind of wild Myrrine.

Dianota, the mind or understanding part of man.

Dianros, made of rosemaria flowers.

Dianzi, adv. before, erst, ere, aforehand, also forward.

Dianzi-bona, adv. before now.

\* Dianzi-hied, adv. before yesterday.

\* Dianzi-inanzi, adv. even right before.

Diapasonico, a tune, a time, a note or a rule in Music.

Diapasmici, all manner of dry perfumes, powders, pomanders, beards, leaves, bags, or quilts of dry powders to repress sweates.

Diapasonico, a diapason, or concord of all parts in Music.

Diapapaveto, an electuary of poppie.

Diapensia, the hearbe Saville.

Diapene, any composition of the number of five, in Musick it is one tune and a half.

Diapénico, as Diapénico.

Diaphoretico, that dissolveth and expelleth humors.

Diapragma, as Diapragma.

Diapiede, a confectio of Penids, we call them Diapedons.

Diapraso, a kind of confectio.

Diapruno, conserve of prunes.

Diaquilone, a plaister so called.

Diarcia, iarréa, Diarria, a flux without inflammation, or excoriation.

Diarcis, a figure whereby one syllable is divided in two parts.

\* Diarético, subject to Diarcia.

\* Diaria-febre, a daily ague.

\* Diario, a journal or day-book, a Diarie, a register of things done every day.

Diardone, a conserve to mitigate paine and grief.

\* Diarrea, Diarria, as Diarrea.

\* Diarthrosis, a connexion of bones, that move together.

Diasaricione, a confectio to provoke men to the lust of the flesh.

Diastane, Diastolo, Diastine, a nickname or abbreviation of Diavolo, as the English

use to say God swears, or Devilskins.

Diafene, a confectio to stir men to the lust of women, or as some say an electuary made of Sena to purge melancholy.

Diastre, an Aspidé Kerpent.

Diastro, a Jasper or Diastre-stone.

Diastai, by much, of much.

Diastra, Diastema, a certain distance, space, or pause in musick.

Diastole, a figure, whereby a syllable, that is short by nature is made long, also a distinction in a sentence, among Physicians, a certain rising of the heart, of the arteries, and of the braine, which is sensibly felt by the pulses.

Diaterica, Physick that cures by dyet.

Diaterione, any thing consisting of soure in number.

\* Diatopis, a double description.

\* Diatolico, continuall, without intermission.

Diatonico, a concord in musick or plain song between two.

Diatono, D-sol-re, or G-sol-re-ut, also a plaine song between two.

Diatrage, certain physick pellers.

Di-avanzo, adv. over-plus, or to spare.

Diavolo, a greek measure of 225. paces or quarter of a mile.

Diavoliera, a devilish woman.

\* Diavolario, Diavollaria, Diavolaméti, devilishnesses, devilish tricks or devices.

\* Diavolecaméte, Diavolaméte, Diaboliaméte, adv. devilish.

Diavolilla, a she-devill a cist dame.

Diavolo, a Devil, a Fiend, an Evil spirit, a Calumniator, loo Rana-pescatrice.

Diavolo di mare, a Sea-devill, a Horne hatch-fish, a needle-fish, a Sea-cormorant.

Diavoloso, Diavoloso, Diavoloso.

Dibalzare, as Balzare.

Di-balto, taken at a bound.

Di-bandare, as Sbandare.

Di-bando, vale senza custo, overo, quasi in dono, gratis for nothing, at a statute price.

Dibapta, a kind of very costly double-died purple in Tyros.

\* Dibarbata, as Sbarbata.

\* Dibai-biare, as Sbarbiare.

\* Di-bassa lega, adv. of base alloy, by Met. of base condition.

\* Di-bassa mano, idem, of mean and low degree.

Dibattimento, a debating.

Dibattare, to debate, to bring low, to diminish, to faile in strength, or also in esteem.

Dibattuto, debased, &c.

Di-basso rilievo, low raised work.

Dibattere to beat, to shake or toss to and fro, also to debate, to dispute, or plead to and fro, also strike or clash, also to be angry and take exceptions.

Dibattuto, to bathe as a bathe doth, loo Sbarbare.

Dibattuto, debatable.

Dibattuto, to thrum lustily till the bed cry gaggajogge.

Dibattimento, a debating, as Sbarbimento.

Dibattuto, debated, also a debating, as Dibattimento.

Dibattuto di mani, a loud clapping of hands.

Dibatto, a debate, a debating.

\* Dibattuto, debated, as Sbarbuto.

\* Li-bella brigata, altogether in company, and with one merry consent.

\* Dibellare, as Debellare.

\* Di-bel nuovo, adv. fairly again.

Di-bene in meglio, from good to better, still

on the mending band.

Di-bisogno, needfull, necessary.

Di-bisogno essere, to be needfull.

Di-bisogno haveere, to have need.

\* Dibonariamente, adv. debonarily, with a charitable love and affection, kindest of nature and disposition.

Dibonariamente, as Debonarita.

Dibonario, as Debonario.

\* Diboscare, to disforest, to unweed.

\* Dibortamento, a tossing or commotion.

\* Dibortare, to agitate, to stirre and move.

Di-botto, adv. soon, out of hand, suddenly.

Dibrancare, to delate, to spread.

Di-brève, adv. shortly, briefly.

Di-brigata, adv. together in company.

\* Di-brocca, in the white or nick.

Dibruscire, Dibruscire, as Brusciare.

Dibruscire, to cleanse olives-trees, or any other trees from vermin.

Dibucare, as Sbucare.

Di-bucato, washed in a buck.

Dibucare, to bud forth as a flower, to shale, or unshut, to top trees, also as Dibucare.

\* Dibucio, a budding forth, an unshutting, or topping of trees or the like.

Di-buona creanza, of good education.

\* Di-buona cucina, of a good kitchen, by Met. well dress, or from a good hand.

Di-buona fede, in good faith, in well meaning sort.

\* Di-buona pasta, of good paste, of good stuff, by Met. of gentle nature.

Di-buon'aria, of a blith and cheerefull countenance, of a good aspect.

Di-buona testa, of sound judgement, wise and discrete.

Di-buona voglia, with good will; also well disposed and in good health.

Di-buon cuore, with a good heart.

Di-buone gambe, of sound legs, by Met. with good will and affection.

Di-buon grado, acceptably, willingly, with a good will.

Di-buon hora, in a good houre, rarely, sometimes.

Di-buon'inchiostrò, with good ink, by Met. in serious earnestness.

Di-buon lenno, in good earnest.

Di-burrare, as Burrare.

Di-butto, at a cast, out of hand, as Di-botto.

Dicace, talkative, full of words, a pratter, a railer, a wordie fellow, a reproacher.

Dicacia, loquacity, babbling, prattling.

Dicadente, decaying, falling.

Dicadere, as Decadere.

Dicantare, as Decantare.

Dicantatione, as Decantatione.

Dicapitamento, a beheading.

Dicapitare, to behead.

Dicare, as Dedicare.

Dicesthe, Judges of ancient Thebans.

Dicatione, as Dedicacione.

Dicarore, as Dedicarore.

Di-cativa voglia, with an ill will, by Met. sad, malecontent, ill disposed, disposed.

Diccare, to ditch, to entrench.

Dicci, Dinne, tell us, say to us.

Dicco, Dicce, Dicchi, a dike, a ditch, a water-trench, or bank.

Diccofo, full of dike or ditches, or water-trenches.

Dice, he saith.

Decembre, the month December.

Dicente, saying, that saith, also as Decente.

Dicenza, any saying or speaking.

Dicere, as Dicere.

Dicere, to discern.

Diceria, a tale, a discourse, a speech.

Di-centza,

Di certezza, *Di certo*, *adv.* of a certainty, *certainly*, *assuredly*.  
 Dicevellare, *as Scervellare*.  
 Dicevellito, *brainless*, *brainless*.  
 Dicefate, *seventeen*.  
 Dicefi, *it is said*, *it is reported*.  
 Dicvole, *to be spoken*, *by Met.* *seemly decent*.  
 Dicevolézza, *decency*, *seemliness*.  
 Diché ? *of what ? of which ? whereof ? whereupon*.  
 Diché ? *whereof ? of what ?*  
 Di chit whose, *of whom ?*  
 Dichiarabile, *Dichiarévole*, *that may be declared*.  
 Dichiarare, *Dichiarare*, *to declare*, *to manifest*, *to interpret*, *or confer*, *also to give sentence*.  
 Dichiarare, *Dichiaragione*, *Dichiaramento*, *Dichiarazione*, *a declaration*, *or interpretation*.  
 Dichiarativo, *that declares*.  
 Dichiaratore, *a declarer*, *an interpreter*, *a giver of sentence*.  
 Dichiaro, *adv.* *clearly manifestly*.  
 Dichiaménto, *Dechinanza*, *Dechinazione*, *a declining*, *a declination*, *a stooping*, *failing*.  
 Dichinante, *declining*.  
 Dichinare, *to decline*, *to fail*, *to go downwards*, *down the wind*.  
 Dichinvole, *declinable*.  
 Dichino, *as Dichinamento*.  
 Diciannove, *nineteen*.  
 Diciannovesimo, *the nineteenth*.  
 Diciassette, *seventeen*.  
 Diciassettesimo, *the seventeenth in order*.  
 Decidere, *to decide*.  
 Decilla, *used for Justice*.  
 Decitare, *to uncher*, *to unriddle*, *to unfold*, *or untie any hard knot*.  
 Decimare, *as Decimare*, *also to untop*.  
 Decimazione, *Decimanza*, *a decimation*.  
 Decimanza, *any untopping*, *also lessening*, *abating*.  
 Dicina, *half a score*, *one ten*.  
 Dicioccare, *for Ciocca*.  
 Diciotto, *eighteen*.  
 Diciottesimo, *the eighteenth*.  
 Diciabile, *decidable*.  
 Diciione, *Diciso*, *as Decisione*, &c.  
 Diciotia, *a foolish tale*.  
 Diciore, *a sayer*, *a speaker*, *an author or writer of books*.  
 Diciora, *a saying*, *a speaking*, *as Diceria*.  
 Declinare, *as Declinare*, &c.  
 Declinazione, *as Declinazione*, &c.  
 Dico, *I say*, *I speak*.  
 Dicolamento, *an ungling*.  
 Dicolare, *to ungling*.  
 Dicolare, *to unneck*, *to behead*, *to break to lap off*.  
 Dicolazione, *a beheading*, *properly of S. John Baptist*.  
 Di collo duro, *stiff-necked*.  
 Dieipo, *with a hit or a blow*, *suddenly*, *instantly*.  
 Di colta, *taken at a volie*, *as a ball*.  
 Di concordia, *with love and concord*.  
 Di conserva, *in consort*, *or together*, *as a convoy or caravan*.  
 Di continuo, *adv.* *continually*.  
 Di conto, *of account*, *or esteem*.  
 Di contra, *Di cóntra*, *opposit*, *over-against*.  
 Dicoro, *a verse consisting of two Tróchei*, *or six syllables*.  
 Di corso, *adv.* *in running manner*.  
 Di cinto, *adv.* *shortly in short clothes*.

Di colta, *sideling*, *or coasting along the shore or coast*, *also with the back of any weapon*, *also overplus*.  
 Di colta, *adv.* *there away*, *that way*.  
 Di colta-sù, *adv.* *from thence above*.  
 Di colti, *adv.* *from thence above*.  
 Di colti, *adv.* *from thence, there away*.  
 Di coltiero, *adv.* *sideling*, *wide of*.  
 Di costinci, *adv.* *from thence*.  
 Di còsto, *of cost*, *costly*.  
 Dicoromo, *divided in two parts*.  
 Dicorione, *a decoction*.  
 Dicotto, *decocted*, *a decoction*.  
 Dicovelo, *I teller*, *say it to you*.  
 Di cozzo, *adv.* *shockingly*, *buttingly*.  
 \* Dicrescente, *decreasing*, *waning*.  
 \* Dicrescenza, *a decreasing*.  
 \* Dicrescere, *to decrease*, *to wane*.  
 \* Dicrescimento, *a decreasing*.  
 \* Dicrespere, *to murle*.  
 Dicretare, *Dicreto*, *as Decretare*, &c.  
 Dicrinare, *as Declinare*, &c.  
 Dicrollamento, *as Crollimento*.  
 Dicrollare, *as Crollare*, &c.  
 \* Di erollo, *in tottering manner*.  
 Di crúdo verno, *in the heart of winter*.  
 Di cui, *whose*, *of whom*.  
 Di cui-che si fa, *whoever it be*.  
 Dicuscere, *to decoct*.  
 Di-cuore, *with the heart*, *from the heart*.  
 Di dentro, *adv.* *within*.  
 Di dentro via, *adv.* *within ward*.  
 Di d'hoggi, *adv.* *this present day*.  
 Di di, *adv.* *by day*, *in the day*.  
 Di di in di, *Di dic in die*, *adv.* *from day to day*.  
 Di dietro, *behind*.  
 Di dietro a, *behindward*.  
 Di di festa, *a holy or festival day*.  
 Di di lavoro, *a workie day*.  
 Di diretto, *adv.* *directly*, *forthright*.  
 Di di qua, *adv.* *on the this side*.  
 Di di clurésso, *the day of Resurrection*, *the day of Judgment*, *also Easter day*.  
 Didimo, *a twin-born*.  
 Di diritto, *adv.* *of right*, *rightly*.  
 Di donde, *Di-dove*, *adv.* *from whence*.  
 Di d'iso, *adv.* *from off ones back*.  
 Di dovunque, *adv.* *whencesoever*.  
 Didrigma, *Didramma*, *a coin of two dragmas*, *also poll-money*.  
 Di duo in duo, *from two to two*.  
 Didurre, *to deduct*.  
 Diduzione, *a deduction*.  
 Didutto, *deducted*.  
 Die, *as Di*, *a day*.  
 Diède, *be or she gave*.  
 Dieci, *the number of ten*.  
 Dieci corinti, *ten times as many*.  
 Dieci doppio, *ten double*.  
 Decimare, *as Decimare*.  
 Diecinove, *nineteen*.  
 Diecinovesimo, *the nineteenth*.  
 Dieci remi, *a galley of ten oars*.  
 Diecisette, *seventeen*.  
 Diecisettesimo, *the seventeenth*.  
 Diecesi, *as Diarsi*.  
 Die giudizio, *the day of Judgment*.  
 Dieleucone, *a saffron-flower*.  
 Dièlle, *be*, *or she gave her*.  
 Dièlli, *be*, *or she gave him*.  
 Dièllo, *be*, *or she gave it*.  
 Dièlci, *be*, *or she gave it thee*.  
 Diètro, *in*, *within*.  
 Dio'vogli, *God grant it*.  
 Dièpsi, *Dièsi*, *a fincpe*, *an Apostrophe*, *also half of half a tune*, *the quarter of a tune*.  
 Dieróre, *a kind of small ship*.

\* Diéro, *Diédéro*, *they gave*.  
 Dieta, *of age*, *out of nonage*.  
 Dietta, *diet*, *or abstinence from meat*, *a prescription when or what to eat*, *also a Parliament or generall assembly of estates*, *namely of the empire*.  
 Dietare, *to diet*, *to keep a diet*, *to order or fix ones diet or eating*.  
 Dietamente, *see Diviamente*.  
 Dietare, *one that keeps a diet*.  
 Dietéri, *the space of two years*.  
 Dietraggiare, *to lag behind*, *also to goe back*.  
 Diétro, *Diédetro*, *adv.* *behind*, *after*.  
 Diétro camera, *a back-chamber*.  
 Diétro gli, *behind him or them*.  
 Diétro guardia, *a rearward*, *or guard*.  
 Diétro pasto, *an after-meal*, *also fruit after meat*.  
 Diétro porta, *a back-dore*.  
 Diétro púngo, *a back-sitch*.  
 Diétro stanza, *a back-lodging*.  
 Diétrovi, *after*, *or behind you*.  
 Diétro via, *behind*, *backward*.  
 Diétro úscio, *a back-dore*.  
 Diévi, *be*, *or she gave you*.  
 Di-facile, *adv.* *easily*, *with facility*.  
 Difalcare, *Difalcare*, *to defalte*, *to abate*.  
 Difalcatione, *Difalcamento*, *Difalcanza*, *Difalcatura*, *Difalcatione*, *an abatement*.  
 Difalcatore, *Difalcatore*, *an abater*.  
 Difalco, *Difalco*, *a abatement*.  
 Difalta, *Difalta*, *a default*, *amiss*, *a breach of promise*, *also dearth or scarcity*.  
 Difaltare, *Difaltare*, *to fail*, *to misse*, *to break promise*.  
 Difaltoso, *Difaltoso*, *faultie*, *defective*.  
 \* Difamabile, *Difamabile*, *defamable*.  
 Difamare, *Difamare*, *to defame*.  
 Difamazione, *Difamazione*, *Difamamento*, *defamation*.  
 Difamatorio, *Difamatorio*, *defamatorie*.  
 Difamatore, *Difamatore*, *a defamer*.  
 \* Difamia, *Difamia*, *infamie*.  
 Di fattione, *of faction*, *of action*.  
 Di fatto, *adv.* *ipso facto*, *absolutely*, *by might and main*.  
 Di fede, *of faith*, *of trust*, *honest*.  
 \* Difendente, *Difendente*, *a defendant*.  
 \* Difendere, *Difensare*, *Difendere*, *to defend*, *to ward*, *also to prohibit*.  
 \* Difendevole, *Difensvole*, *Difensibile*, *Difendevole*, *defensible*.  
 \* Difenditore, *Difensore*, *Difensatore*, *Difenditore*, *a defender*.  
 Difenditrice, *a defendress*.  
 Difensione, *as Difesa*, *Difensione*, *Difesa*, *Difendimento*, *a defence*, *a fence*, *also a prohibition*.  
 Difensivo, *Difensivo*, *defensive*.  
 Diferente, *Diferente*, *Diferentiale*, *diferent*, *divers*, *various*.  
 Diferenteméte, *Diferenteméte*, *adv.* *differently*.  
 Diferenza, *Diferenza*, *a difference*, *a diversitie allowance*.  
 Diferentiare, *Diferentiare*, *to differ*, *to varie*.  
 Diferentiato, *Diferentiato*, *with a difference*, *differente*.  
 Diferire, *Diferire*, *to defer* *or put-off*.  
 Diferire, *Diferire*, *to differ*, *to vary*, *to defer and put off or prolong*.  
 Difesa, *Difesa*, *a defence*, *also a prohibition*.  
 Diffeso, *defended*, *prohibited*.  
 Difettare, *Difettare*, *to be defective*, *or what*.



to have defect, also to disable, to tax.  
 Difettivo, Difettoso, Difettuolo, Difettivo, Difettoso, Difettibile, defective, faulty.  
 Difetto, Difetto, a defect, a want, need, necessary, fault, blame or cause.  
 Difettualmente, Difettuosamente, defectively, &c.  
 Difettuosità, defectiveness.  
 Differimento, a confusing.  
 Differmare, to unfasten, to confuse.  
 Diffia, the four tusks of a wild boar, or great foreteeth of an Elephant.  
 Diffibbiare, to unbuckle, to unnie.  
 Diffibbiatura, an unbuckling.  
 Difficiale, Difficiale, Difficiale, Difficiale, as Edificiale, to edifice.  
 Difficile, difficult, uneasy, hard.  
 Difficilimo, Difficilissimo, most hard.  
 Difficio, as Edificio.  
 Difficultà, difficultie, uneasiness.  
 Difficultare, to make difficult.  
 Difficiloso, full of difficultie.  
 Diffidare, to distrust, to desist.  
 Diffidente, diffident, distrustful.  
 Diffidenza, Diffidentia, diffidence, distrust.  
 Diffigurare, to disfigure.  
 Diffigere, to unfix.  
 Diffinibile, Diffinibile, definable.  
 Diffinire, Diffinire, to define, to finish or complete, to decide or determine.  
 Diffinitivamente adv. definitively, clearly, absolutely.  
 Diffinitione, Diffinimento, Diffinitione, a definition.  
 Diffinitivo, Diffinitivo, definitive, clear, absolute.  
 Diffinito, Diffinito, defined.  
 Diffinitore, Diffinitore, a definer.  
 Diffitto, Diffitto, unfixd.  
 Diffuente, fluent, flowing forth.  
 Diffuente, a flowing out.  
 Diffondere, to unbottom.  
 Diffondere, to diffuse, to scatter, to shed.  
 Diffondimento, a diffusing, a shedding.  
 \* Difformare, Difformare, to deform.  
 Difformamente, deformedly.  
 Difforme, Difforme, deformed, misshapen.  
 Difformità, Difformità, Difformazione, deformity, misshaping.  
 Diffrangere, Diffrangere, as Frangere.  
 Diffrangimento, Diffrangimento, as Frangimento.  
 Diffranto, Diffranto, as Franto.  
 Diffrenare, to unbridle, to unshackle.  
 Diffusamente, adv. diffusely.  
 \* Diffusione, Diffusione, diffusion.  
 Diffusivamente, adv. most diffusely.  
 \* Diffusivo, Diffusivo, diffusive.  
 Diffuso, Diffuso, diffused, scattered.  
 Di-fata in fitta, adv. from time to time.  
 \* Difcaminto, any building.  
 Difciare, Difciare, as Edificare.  
 Difcatore, a builder.  
 Difcato, Difcato, built, trimm'd up with art.  
 Difcio, as Edificio, also a great machine or engine.  
 Difilare, as Sfilare, also to whip away readily, to march in haste.  
 Difilato, untbred, raveled out, also out of order, rank or file, also by line and measure, also gone, or march'd in haste away.  
 Difio, a kind of foot of a verse.  
 Difformata, of wheat or formentia, look Pance.  
 Di-forminto, of wheat, wheaten.  
 Di-forza, adv. by main force.  
 Di-fresco, adv. of fresh, lately, newly.  
 Difrigere, a kind of Ore, or mineral earth, that foundlers and finers use.

Diftera, a shepherds belt.  
 Diftongo, as Diphthongo.  
 Di-fuora, Di-fuori, adv. without, forth, abroad, also from forth.  
 Di fuora via, adv. outward, on the outside, also from abroad.  
 Di-furto, adv. by stealth, stealingly.  
 Di-galanteria, gallantly.  
 Di-galoppo, a galloping pace.  
 Digama, a woman with two husbands.  
 Digamma, the Greek letter F.  
 Digamo, a man with two wives.  
 Digastro, having two bellies.  
 Digelare, to thaw, to unfreeze.  
 Digenerante, degenerating.  
 Digenerare, to degenerate.  
 Digeneratione, degeneration.  
 Digenero, a degenerate.  
 Digerente, working digestion.  
 Digeribile, Digestibile, Digestibile, digestible.  
 Digerie, an order, or disposition.  
 Digerire, rifico, rifico, Digestire, to digest, or concoct.  
 Digestimento, a digesting.  
 Digestione, digestion.  
 Digestiva qualità, a digesting quality.  
 Digestivo, that comforts the place, that helps concoction or digestion of meats and humors, digestive.  
 Digesto, digested, concocted, brook'd, by Met. well considered, ordered, also the Pandects of Justinian.  
 Di-gito, as Di-gito.  
 Dighiomante, a soothsayer by setting and observing of pricks and points.  
 Dighiomantia, divination by pricks.  
 Di-gia, adv. already.  
 Digio: to, unyoked, free from bands.  
 Di-giorno, adv. by day.  
 Di-giorno in giorno, adv. from day to day.  
 Dietale, a thimble, a finger-stalle, also the beards Fox-gloves.  
 \* Digitatione, a fingering, also the clinebing of the fingers of both hands together.  
 Digtella, Sengreen, Hauselack.  
 Digits, a finger or toe.  
 Di-gitto, Digetto, anything or work that is cast in a mould.  
 Di-giù, Di-giù, below, beneath, also from below.  
 \* Digudicare, as Giudicare, to judge.  
 \* Digugnare, to diguine, to sunder.  
 Diguina, any falling eve.  
 Digunabile, Digunevole, that may be fasted.  
 Digunare, to fast from meat or drink.  
 \* Digunatore, a faster from meat.  
 \* Diguine, the four Emberweeks, also any other fastings.  
 Digiuino, fasting or abstinence from meat and drink, also a man that is yet fasting, also a gut in mans body, called hungry gut, because it is always empty, by Met. continually want or necessity.  
 \* Di-giunta, adv. moreover and besides the bargain, given as an advantage.  
 \* Digiuanto, disjointed, sundred, taken off.  
 Dignare, as Degnare.  
 Dignissimo, most worthy.  
 Dignità, Degnità, dignity, worthiness, degree or office.  
 Dignitare, to dignify, to make worthy.  
 Dignitoso, full of dignity.  
 \* Dignuino, vale di ognino, every mans, every bodies.  
 Digno, Degno, worthy, deserving.  
 Digozzare, as gozzare.  
 Digradamento, a degrading.  
 Digradare, to degrade, to come down softly

and leasurely, to shorten or lessen steps.  
 Digradato, degraded, &c.  
 Digradazione, a degradation.  
 Digradire, not to accept thankfully.  
 Digradito, unacceptable.  
 Di-grado, adv. acceptable, also gratis, voluntarily, freely.  
 Di-grado in grado, by degrees.  
 Digrandinare, as Grandinare.  
 Di-gran lunga, also Digrandissima lunga, adv. a great deal, by much or very farre.  
 Di-gran-mattino, adv. very early in the morning.  
 Di-gran passo, adv. a very fast or great pace.  
 Di-gran, pèzza, adv. by a great way, length or deale.  
 Di-gran-portata, of great carriage, by Met. of great worth.  
 Di-gran-relievo, of great consequence or moment.  
 Di-gran-senno, of great wisdom.  
 Di-gran tempo, adv. of a great time, also very timely.  
 Di-gran-vantaggio, adv. of great odds or advantage.  
 Digrafiare, to unfasten.  
 Di-grasso, a fat or flesh day.  
 Di-gratia, in courtesy, in kindness, of favour and curtesie, also glad of.  
 Di-grato, as Digrado.  
 Digridere, Digridere, to digress, to swerve from, to go from the purpose.  
 Digrediente, departing from.  
 Digreggiare, to unstock.  
 Digressione, a digression.  
 Digressivo, digressive.  
 Digressio, digressed.  
 Digriamamento, as Degriamamento.  
 Digriare, Digriare, as Degriare.  
 Di-gròssa-pasta, of course paste, by Met. of a lumpish disposition, clownish, rude, of a gross conceit.  
 Digroffare, to degross, to make small, by Met. to refine, to begin to teach or instruct, to rough-draw, to break the ice.  
 Di-gròss, adv. by great, in gross.  
 Digrumare, as Rugumare.  
 Di-gualoppo, adv. a galloping pace.  
 Digualtamento Digualto as Guasto.  
 Digualtare, as Guastare, &c.  
 Digualtamento, a padding, a pluffing, also a squandering of meanes and estates.  
 Digualzare, as Guazzare, to dabble and paddle and stir the water, also to shake or muddle to and fro.  
 Digualzzo, as Guizzo, as Sguizzo, a lashing of an estate.  
 Dieufale, adv. in such sort.  
 Digusciare, as Sgusciare.  
 Digusciato, as Sgusciato.  
 Di-hoggi'al terzo, adv. three days hence.  
 Di-hoggi giorno, of this day.  
 Di-hoggi in domani, adv. from this day unto to morrow.  
 Di-hoggi in otto, adv. from this day seven night.  
 Di-hoggi mai, adv. now adays.  
 Di-hora in hora, ad. from houre to houre.  
 Di-huopo, necessary, behooffull.  
 Di-huopo di, it was needfull.  
 Dii, Dei, Gods, heavenly powers.  
 Di-di-gitto, moulten Gods.  
 Di-là, adv. that way, beyond.  
 Di-là, a colà, adv. from thence, thither.  
 Dilacare, to unbar, to open wide, to spread abroad, also to ungun or unfixe, by Met. as Dilacare, also to quind out a fave.  
 Dilacciare, as Slacciare.

Dilacerare, as Lacerare.  
 Dilaceratione, as Laceratione.  
 Di-là dal mare, beyond the sea.  
 Dilagamento, as Alagamento.  
 Dilagare, as Alagare.  
 Di-là giù, adv. there or thence down.  
 Dilatare, to delay or defer time.  
 Dilatio, delay, lingering of time.  
 Dilatatio, full of delays.  
 Dilaniare, as Laniare.  
 Dilaniatione, as Laniatione.  
 Dilaniatore, as Laniatore.  
 Dilapidare, as Delapidare.  
 Dilapidatione, as Delapidatione.  
 Dilargimento, as Allargamento.  
 Dilargare, as Allargare.  
 Di-là su, from thence above.  
 Dilatibile, Dilatévole, that may be dilated.  
 \* Dilatamento, Dilatanza, Dilatatione, Dilatatione, a dilating, a spreading.  
 Dilatante, dilating.  
 Dilatare, to dilate, to spread.  
 Dilatato, dilated, spread.  
 Dilatatione, put off, deferring, delay.  
 Dilatorio, dilatorie, an opening instrument, that chirurgians use.  
 Dilatenti, certain broad and flat shell-fishes.  
 Dilatorio, dilatorie, protracting.  
 Dilatare, as Dilatate.  
 \* Dilavamento, Dilavazione, a washing away.  
 Dilavare, to wash away.  
 Dilavato, washed away.  
 Di-là via, adv. there away.  
 Dilaggiare, to shoo off or flout at.  
 Dilaggiatizza, unmannerly scoffing.  
 Dilaggiato, scoffed, flouted, also loose, unbridled, lawless.  
 Dilaggiatore, an uncivil scoffer.  
 Di-leggeri, adv. lightly, easily.  
 Di-leggiato, full of flouts or mocks.  
 Dilégiato, flouted, mocked.  
 Dilégine, weakness or lightness, namely in stuff or clothes.  
 Di legione, uncivil, flouting.  
 Dileguare, to melt, to thaw, to liquify, by Met. to vanish away, or out of sight, to sneak away, by Met. vanish away or slunk out of sight.  
 Dileguato, melted, thawed, liquified, also tried, smelt.  
 Dileguo, Dileguamento, a thawing, a sneaking away, a sneaking away.  
 Dileciare, to tickle.  
 Dilectico, a tickling.  
 Dilectioso, ticklish.  
 Dilectabile, Dilectévole, delectable.  
 Dilectevolmène, delightfully.  
 Dilettare, to delight, to please.  
 Dilettatione, Dilettamento, Dilettanza, Dilectione, delectation, dilection.  
 Dilettativo, delightful.  
 \* Dilettatore, a delighter.  
 Dilecto, Dilectione, delight, dilection, joy, pleasure, pastime, contentment of mind or body, also choice good will.  
 Dilectoso, delightful.  
 Di-li ci, adv. thereabouts.  
 Di-li, adv. from thence.  
 Diliberale, as Liberale.  
 Diliberare, as Deliberare, &c.  
 \* Diliberatione, a deliberation, also a deliberance, see Deliberare.  
 \* Dilibero, deliberate, resolved, also delivered.  
 Diliberatamente, deliberately, resolutely, on set purpose.  
 Diliberato, as Delibero.  
 Dilibrare, to weigh, to poize, to over-

\* Dilicare, to tickle, to claw gently.  
 \* Dilicatamente, adv. delicately.  
 \* Dilicatzza, Dilicamento, Dilicanza, Dilicantura, delicacie, delicateness, daintiness.  
 Dilicato, as Delicato.  
 Dilicatissimo, most delicate.  
 Di-liève, adv. lightly, easily.  
 Diligencare, to hasten diligently.  
 Diligente, diligent, careful.  
 Diligentemente, diligently.  
 Diligentissimamente, most diligently.  
 Diligentissimo, most diligent.  
 Diligenza, diligence.  
 Diligione, uncivil, flouting.  
 \* Dilimamento, a law descending.  
 \* Dilimare, to descend to the bottom.  
 Dilinquente, as Delinquente.  
 \* Dilinquenza, as Delinquenza.  
 \* Diliquidamento, as Liquidità.  
 \* Diliquidare, as Liquidare.  
 Diliscare, to unbone fishes.  
 \* Dilizia, as Delizia.  
 \* Diliziato, one given to deliciousness.  
 \* Diliciare, to tickle.  
 \* Dilicioso, ticklish.  
 Diliveramento, readily, quickly, out of hand.  
 Diliveranza, Dilivranza, deliverance, as Diliberanza.  
 Dilivrare, Dilivrare, as Diliberare.  
 Diliziano, a place full of delights.  
 Dille, tell her, say to her.  
 Dilli, tell him, say to him.  
 Dillo, tell it, say it.  
 Diloggamento, a dislodging.  
 Diloggiare, to dislodge.  
 Dilollare, to weed corn from tares or cockles, also to poue from one vessel to another.  
 Di lombare, as Slombare.  
 \* Dilombato, diseased in the loynes.  
 Dilongamento, Dilonganza, Dilongatione, as Allongamento.  
 Di-longa mano, adv. by long succession.  
 Dilongare, to keep off at a distance, to goe far off, to remove, to stretch, or extend, to defer or put off.  
 Dilongato, at a distance, far off, &c.  
 Di-longo, adv. a long, forth, right.  
 Dilontanare, as Allontanare.  
 Dilontano, from afar off.  
 Di-loro, theirs, their own.  
 Di-loro voglia, of their own will.  
 Dilucidare, to declare, to make plain.  
 \* Dilucidario, a book or any thing els that declareth or explaineth plainly.  
 Dilucidatione, a bright declaring.  
 \* Di-lucido, bright, brightly-shining, by Met. plain, apparent, to be understood.  
 \* Diluculo, the dawning or break of day.  
 Di-luculare, to dawne.  
 Dilidio, the space between plays.  
 Di-lui his, belonging to him.  
 \* Dilungare, as Dilongare, &c.  
 Dilungamento, as Allongamento, or Bolongamento.  
 Di-lungi, adv. afar off.  
 Di-lungo, adv. along, forth, right, constantly.  
 Di-lungo tempo, adv. of long time.  
 Diludere, as Deludere.  
 Dilusione, as Delusione.  
 Diluso, as Deluso.  
 Diluviare, to deluge, to overflow with waters, to inundate, by Met. to devour, and swallow greedily, also to consume and waste riotously or prodigally.  
 Diluvio, a deluge, an inundation, also Noahs flood spoken absolutely, also gourmandizing.  
 Diluvione, Diluviatore, a wasteful consu-

mer, a spend-thrift in bellie-cheer, a greedy devourer, a gluttonous gourmand.  
 \* Diluvioso, full of inundations.  
 \* Dima, the name of the penitent thief.  
 Dimacchiare, as Smacchiare.  
 Dimacerare, as Macerare.  
 Dimagrire, Dimagrire, to wax leane, to fall away, to diminish, to lessen, also as Smagrire.  
 Dimagratióne, a becoming leane.  
 Di-magro, a fish or fasting day.  
 Di-mala voglia, with an ill will, sad.  
 Di-male in peggio, adv. from bad to worse.  
 Di-mal'grado, against ones will.  
 Dimaliare, to unwitch.  
 Di-mal'pelo, of bad haire or condition.  
 Dimanda, Dimandagione, Dimandamento, Dimandita, Domandita, Domando, a question, a demande.  
 \* Dimandante, as Domandante.  
 Dimandare, as Domandare.  
 Dimandatore, as Domandatore.  
 Dimane, Domane, Dimani, to morrow, also the morning.  
 Dimandatrice, a she demander, &c.  
 Dimaniale, as Demaniale.  
 Dimanicare, to unsleeve, to unfast.  
 Di-maniéra, adv. in such manner.  
 Di-maniéra-che, adv. so that.  
 \* Dimanio, the demains of any land.  
 Di-mano-in mano, adv. from hand to hand, by degrees, successively.  
 Di-mano in man più, adv. more and more, successively, or in order.  
 Diman-l'altro, adv. to morrow next.  
 Dimantare, as Smantellare.  
 Dimantellare, as Smantellare.  
 Dimarchesarsi, to be delivered of Marché.  
 Dimaritare, to unmarrie, to unwed.  
 Dimasta, a Potentate, a Governor.  
 Dimastia, power, government.  
 Dimatina, adv. to morrow morning.  
 Dimattonare, as Smattonare.  
 \* Di-imbóllo, adv. by stealth.  
 Di-me, of me, from me, mine.  
 Dimembranza, a dismembring.  
 Dimembrare, to dismember.  
 Dimenare, to agitate, to besir, to shake, to wave, to wriggle.  
 Dimenata, Dimenamento, Dimenio, any agitation, besirring or wrigling.  
 Di-méno, of, or with lesse, otherwise, could not chuse but.  
 Dimensionale, consisting of dimensions and proportions.  
 Dimensionalità, a dimension.  
 Dimensionare, to dimension.  
 \* Dimensionato, having any dimensions.  
 Dimensione, as Demensione, measure.  
 Dimensivo, dimension.  
 Dimensore, a measurer of dimensions.  
 Dimentare, to make one run mad, or out of ones wits.  
 Dimenticaggine, Dimenticagione, Dimenticamento, Dimenticanza, forgetfulness.  
 Dimenticare, to forget.  
 Dimenticatio, the seat of forgetfulness.  
 Dimentichévole, that may be forgotten.  
 Dimentico, forgotten, of small memory.  
 Dimentire, to belie, to give the lie, also to unsay or retract what one hath said.  
 \* Dimentita, a belying.  
 \* Dimentitore, a belyer.  
 Di-ménre, adv. whilst.  
 Di-metraggio, of, or at neonetide, also somewhat, or of the seventh.  
 \* Dimeritare, as Demeritare.  
 \* Dimerito, as Demerito.  
 Dimeffamante, dimissely.



Dimessiōe, as Dimissionē.  
 Dimesso, demiss, submiss, lowly, also demitted or remitted.  
 \* Dimesticamente, adv. domestically, familiarly.  
 Dimesticanza, Dimestichezza, Dimesticamento, carnal copulation, as Domesticanza.  
 Dimesticare, as Domestificare.  
 Dimestihivole, as Domestificabile.  
 Dimestico, as Domestico.  
 Dimestiere essere, to be necessary.  
 Dimesturare, to unminge.  
 Dimettere, to forgive and forget wrongs and injuries, to omit or slip, to leave off.  
 Dimetente, a line that divides a circle through the middle.  
 Dimetro, a kind of verse or meter.  
 Dimettere, as Rimettere.  
 Di-mezza notte, about midnight.  
 \* Di-mezza piuma, half fledged, by Mrs. not yet perfect.  
 Dimézzare, to divide in halves, or through, also to quarter armes or coats.  
 Dimézzato, divided in halves, also quartered in armes.  
 Di-mezza stàte, at Midsummer.  
 \* Di-mezza tàcca, Di-mezza tàglia, of a meane size, of a middle sort.  
 Di-mézzo, between, in the middle, also from among.  
 Di-mézzo giorno, at noone, at mid-day, also sowerly.  
 Di-mézzo metterci, for a man to put himself between, or in the midst.  
 \* Di-mézzo rilievato, of half raised or embossed work.  
 Di-mézzotempo, of a middle age or season.  
 \* Di-mézzo verno, in the deep or midst of winter.  
 Dimicare, to fight it out as enemies.  
 Dimicolare, to crum, to crumble.  
 Dimidiare, to divide into moities.  
 Dimidio, a moitie, a half.  
 Dimino, as Dominio.  
 Diminucivole, diminishable.  
 Diminimento, a diminishing.  
 Diminuire, to diminish.  
 Diminutione, a diminution.  
 Diminuito, diminished.  
 Diminutamente, adv. diminutively.  
 Diminutivo, a diminutive.  
 Diminuto, diminished.  
 Di-mira, adv. to wvell, point-blank.  
 Dimisciare, to unminge.  
 Dimisciare, to awake from sleep.  
 Dimisibile, remisibile, remittable.  
 Dimissionē, demission, remission.  
 Dimissoria, letters of dimission, that Bishops are wont to give unto Clerks that went from them.  
 Dimito, a kind of coarse stuff or linse-woolfe.  
 Dimitiare, to unmitre.  
 Dimittere, as Dimettere.  
 Dimmel, Dimmelo, tell it me.  
 Dimmene, tell me of it.  
 Dimmi, tell me.  
 Dimoccare, Dimoccolare, as Smoccarare.  
 Di-modo, adv. in such manner.  
 Di-modo-chè, adv. so that.  
 Dimollare, to unsteepe.  
 Di-molto, adv. of much, by much.  
 \* Di-molto meno, adv. of much less.  
 Di-molto più, adv. of much more.  
 Di momento, of moment, of import.  
 Dimone, Dimoniaco, as Demone, &c.  
 Dimora, Dimoranza, Dimoro, Dimoramento, a demur, a stay, a pause of time, a lingering, a delay, also an habitation, an

abode, a dwelling, a residing-place, a remaining.  
 Dimorare, to demur, to stay, to pause, to tarry, to abide, to delay, to dwell, to reside.  
 Dimorante, who dwellerb.  
 Dimostranza, Dimostramento, Dimostrazione, demonstration, signe, token.  
 Dimostrare, to demonstrate, to shew, to give evidence.  
 Dimostrativo, demonstrative.  
 Dimostrativamente, demonstratively.  
 Dimostratore, a demonstrator, a shewer or evidence giver.  
 Dimostrivole, demonstrable.  
 Dimostratrice, a she demonstrator or evidence giver.  
 D'improvviso, adv. extempore.  
 Dimucchiare, to unheape.  
 \* Dimuovere, to move, to stir.  
 D'in, adv. from in, from among.  
 Dinanti, Dinanzi, adv. before, in presence of, rather, last past.  
 \* Dinarchia, a joint government of two Princes.  
 Dinari, pence, coine, money, pelf.  
 Dinario, an apron, also the lap of a woman's petticoat.  
 Dinastro, without a nose.  
 Di-nascosto, Di-nascosto, adv. hiddenly, secretly.  
 Dinaspere, to untwete yarne.  
 D'incontro, adv. over-against.  
 D'indi, adv. from thence.  
 Dingh nome, pence, ready chinch.  
 D'indi inanzi, adv. thence forward.  
 D'indi in giù, thence downward.  
 D'indi a tanto, untill such time that.  
 D'indi in su, adv. thence upward.  
 Dindo, a word children use when they begin to chat.  
 Di-necessità, adv. of necessity.  
 Dinegare, to deny, to refuse.  
 Dineghevole, deniable.  
 Dinervare, to enervate to weaken.  
 Di-netto, adv. neatly, cleanly, cleaverly.  
 D'intra, adv. from among.  
 D'infronto, adv. front, over against.  
 D'in fuori, adv. saving, except, also from without.  
 \* Dinghirlandango, used in jest for a mans dangling whimmish.  
 D'in giù, adv. from beneath.  
 Di-natura, adv. of, or by nature.  
 Di-niente, Di-nulla, adv. of nought.  
 Dinigrare, to smutch, to black, to defame.  
 Dinnasta, Dinnastia, as Dimasta.  
 Dinne, tell of it, tell us.  
 Dino, any open place for aire.  
 D'i-no, no, nay, not.  
 \* Dinoccare, Dinoccolare, Dinoccolare, to unknuckle, to snap, or sprain any bone out of joint, specially the neck-bone, also to chink or clack with ones fingers or joints, also to untie or unknave, also to uncod, to unbusk or unshale beaver, peason, nuts, or chestnuts.  
 Dinobilitare, to un-noble, to degrade from nobility.  
 Dinodare, to unknott, to untie.  
 Di-noi, of us, also ours.  
 Dinominanza, as Denominazione, &c.  
 Dinominare, as Denominare, &c.  
 Di inpenfato, unawares, not dreaming of it.  
 Di non so onde, I wote not whence.  
 \* Di-non so che, of I wote not what.  
 Dinontiare, to denounce.  
 Dinontiatione, Dinontia, denunciation.  
 \* Dinontiatore, a denouncer.  
 Dinotare, to denote, to declare.

Di-notte, adv. by night, in the dark.  
 Di-notte tempo, adv. in time of night.  
 Di-novello, Di-novo, newly, of new, a-fresh.  
 D'in su, adv. from, upon or above.  
 D'in sul, from above the.  
 D'intaglio, grave or carved work.  
 \* Dintieri, the stones or doucers of a buck or stag.  
 \* D'intorniare, as Intorniare.  
 D'intorno, adv. round about, about.  
 \* D'intorno via, adv. thereabouts.  
 Dinudare, to strip naked.  
 \* Dinudatione, a laying open or naked.  
 Dinumeratione, numeration, telling.  
 Dinuntia, as Denuntia, a protest, a notifier.  
 Dinuntiare, to protest, denounce, declare, to informe, to relate or deliver a message.  
 Dinuntiatione, as Dinontia.  
 Dio, Iddio, God, Almighty God.  
 Dio-cela mândi buona, God send us good luck or success.  
 Dio-concedente, God willing.  
 \* Dio d'gli hosti, God of hostes.  
 Dio-gratia, by, or of the grace of God.  
 Dio-il sa, God he knowes it.  
 Dio-lo faccia, God grant it.  
 Dio-me ne guardi, God shield me from it.  
 \* Dio-mercé, thanks be to God.  
 Dio-non voglia, God forbid.  
 Dio-permettente, God permitting.  
 Dio-sa come, God knowes how.  
 Dio-Sabaoth, the God of hostes and armes.  
 Dio-ve'l dica, God tell you it.  
 Dio-ve'l meriti, God reward you for it.  
 Dio-voglia, God grant, Be it Gods will.  
 Dio-voglia che, God grant that.  
 Dio-volente, O would to God.  
 Dio-volente che, would to God that.  
 Dio, as Divino.  
 Diobolo, a Greek coine worth two pence farthing of our monie.  
 Diocelano, a diocelane, a Commander or a dweller in a Diocesse, or Church-jurisdiction.  
 Diocle, a Diocesse, an Ecclesiasticall or Episcopall jurisdiction.  
 Diodéo, a tooke that Chirurgions use.  
 Diodoron, a brick of a foot and a half long, and a foot broad.  
 Di-ogni in torno, adv. round about.  
 Di-ogni tempo, adv. at all times.  
 Diola, a kind of daisy grape.  
 Di-oltre, adv. beyond, from beyond.  
 Diomidi, as Cateracti.  
 Dionicisti, little pushes or swellings in the temples of a mans head.  
 Dionicisto, as Dionchio, also a stone full of red spots, good against drunkenness, being carried about one.  
 Dionisamphade, Dionosentada, an heave, which hath great conveniencie with wine.  
 \* Dionisic-feste, Feasts celebrated unto Bacchus and Venus answering our srowetide.  
 \* Dionisio, Bacchus, the God of wine.  
 Diopéia, the name of a certain Goddess, Nymph, or Larve.  
 Diopete, a kind of little frog.  
 Di-opinione, of minde or opinion.  
 Dioptrice, that part of Astrologie, that by instruments seeketh the distance of sun, moon, and stars.  
 Diosantho, Fupiers flower, which some take to be the Columbine.  
 Diosari, look Stelle di San Piétro.  
 Diosiro, the bearded stonecrop, or Gray-mile.  
 Diottra, Dioptra, a certain quadrate or Geometri-

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Diòtrica-arte, an art that by an instrument teaches the distances and aspects of stars.  
 Di-pálo in tráfca, Prov. from pole to bush, impertinently from one matter to another.  
 Dipanàre, to reel or winde yarn.  
 Dipannàre, to open or to unvail, to take away any films off ones eyes.  
 Di-parangone, able to stand to any touch or comparison.  
 Diparecchiàre, as Sparechiàre.  
 Di-parère, of minde or opinion.  
 Di-pári, Di-páro, aliq̃e, equally.  
 Di-pári-combattere, to fight hand to hand, or without odds.  
 Di-pári-concórdia, of equall consent.  
 Di-pári contentimento, of equall content.  
 \* Di-pári páso Di-páso pári, with an even or just pace.  
 Di-parte in páte, adv. from part to part.  
 Diparténza, Dipartimento, Diparteita, a departure, a departing, upon parting, a taking leave.  
 Dipartibile, that may be parted.  
 Dipartire, to depart, to funder, also a departure.  
 Dipartito, departed, separated.  
 Di-páro, of, or in child-bed.  
 Di-pasaggio, Di-pasata, in passing by, curiously, transitorily.  
 Di-páso, passingly, passant.  
 Di-páso pári, adv. with an even pace.  
 Di-páto, of, or upon covenant.  
 Dipenàre, to unparva.  
 Dipelàre, to unbaire, to pill, to pare.  
 Dipeláto, unbaired, bald, scalded.  
 Di-peláto, any poultry or hollow bird.  
 Dipellàre, to unskin, to flea.  
 Dipelláto, unskinned, flean.  
 Dipelatório, a remedie to pull off haire, or to hinder from growing.  
 Dipenàre, to free from paine.  
 Dipend-ente, depending, a dependent.  
 Dipend-enza, dependencie, hanging by.  
 Dipend-ere, to depend or hang by.  
 Di-pénna, in written hand, with a dash of a pen.  
 Dipennàre, to cross out with a pen.  
 Di-per di, adv. day by day.  
 Di-per sè, severally, by himself, apart.  
 Di-peso, by maine or sufficiency.  
 Dipezzàre, to unspeece, to unpatch.  
 Diphride, a precious stone of male and female kinde, the one white, and the other black.  
 Diphridge, a kind of cindrie dross found in bras-furnaces.  
 Diphiongo, a diphthong, that is, two vowels contracted in one sound.  
 Di-piàno, freely, without hindrance, also as one should say, that to be understood, who doubts it? accompanied with the verb Vá.  
 Di-piàto, adv. in bigger mugger.  
 Di-piátto, adv. stricken flatlin, also hiddenly, secretly, lurkingly, asquat as a hare in her forme.  
 Di-piède, look Senatori.  
 Di-pièna concórdia, adv. with full concord.  
 Di-piglio, fast bold, accompanied with the verb dare.  
 Dipingere, Dipignere, to paint, draw, or flane with any colour, also to write.  
 Dipingere-a trefco, to paint with fresh, or water colours.  
 Dipingevole, that may be painted.

Dipinto, bepainted, painted, also as Dipintura.  
 Dipintóre, Dipingitóre, Dipignitóre, a Painter.  
 Dipintura, a painting, a picture.  
 \* Di-piúma, of, or made of feathers.  
 Diplumàre, to unplume, to unfeather.  
 Di-più ragióni, of many sorts.  
 Diplóma, a Charter or Letter-patent, sealed with the broad seale of a Prince.  
 Diploràre, as Deploràre.  
 Dipnea, difficultie of respiration.  
 Di-poca levatúra, of small worid, scarce worth the taking up.  
 Dipocciàre, to suck dry, to exhauste.  
 Di-póco, adv. of little, within a small matter, also lately, of late not long since.  
 Di-poco inánzi, adv. a little before.  
 Di-poco tempo, adv. of young age, also a little while since.  
 Di-poi, adv. afterwards, since.  
 Dipondio, a mass or coine of bras weighing two pound.  
 Diponere, as Depónere.  
 Diponitóre, a deposer.  
 Di-pónta, Di-púnta, with a thrust.  
 Dipopolàre, to dispeople.  
 \* Dipopulatione, a depopulation.  
 Diportaménto, behaviour, comportment, carriage, demeanour.  
 Di-porànte, as ambling pace.  
 Diportàre, for a man to comport, to behave, to carrie or demean himself, also to disport or solace.  
 \* Di-poràta, of carriage, of burden, by Met. of worth and quality.  
 Dipórtio, solace, disport, pastetime, recreation.  
 Dipóre, as Dipónnere.  
 Dipositàre, as Depositaré, &c.  
 Diposito, as Deposito, &c.  
 Dipositário, he who is intrusted with any charge of moneys or the like.  
 Di-pósta, adv. taken at a volie, as a ball or ballone.  
 Diparàre, to spoile, waste, deprave.  
 Dipredàre, as Depredàre.  
 Dipredatione, as Depredatione.  
 \* Di-pregio, of price, of esteeme.  
 Di-presente, adv. presently.  
 Diprésso, depressed.  
 \* Di-présso, adv. neer by, with or at, suddenly, not long after.  
 Di-prima, adv. at first, as formerly.  
 Di-prima giónta, at the first arrival.  
 Di primo affrònto, at the first onset.  
 Di-primo lancio, rilancio, at the first onset or charge.  
 Di-primo tratto, at the first cast.  
 Di-primo volo, at the first flight.  
 Di-próssimo, adv. neer hand, within a short while.  
 Di-pla, Sépa, look Préster.  
 Diplacónce, a kind of tearse.  
 \* Dipróto, a Noun having two cases.  
 Dipuràre, as Depuràre.  
 Dipuráto, as Deputáto.  
 Dipuráti, as Deputáti.  
 Dipuratione, as Deputatione.  
 Di-quà, adv. from hence, here away.  
 Di-quà dentro, adv. from hence within.  
 Di-quà e di là, adv. on this and on that side.  
 Di-quà entro, adv. hence within.  
 Di-quà giù, adv. down this way.  
 Di-quàndo in quàndo, adv. from time to time, ever and anon.  
 Di-quànto, of as much.  
 Di-quarésima, in time of lent.  
 Di-que di, adv. of or in those dayes.

Di-quélle, of those things or tricks, or what-you-calls.  
 Di-quéllo, che fà cantàr gli órbi, that is to say, store of chink.  
 Di-quel módo, in that manner.  
 Di-quercia, made of Oke.  
 Di-queto, adv. in quiet manner.  
 Di-quì, adv. from hence.  
 Di qui a pòco, adv. hence a little.  
 Di-quinci, adv. from hence.  
 Di quíndi, adv. from thence.  
 Di-quì présso, adv. not far hence.  
 Di-quivì, adv. from thence.  
 Di-quivì intórno, adv. thereabouts.  
 Dira, dire, fell, cruell, remorseless.  
 Diradàre, to rarifie, to make thin, to widen, to grow thin.  
 Diradatione, a rarifying.  
 Diradere, as Rádere.  
 Diradicàre, as Sradicàre.  
 \* Di-rádo, Di-ráto, adv. seldom times.  
 Dirággio, I will, or shall say.  
 Di-ragione, adv. of right, lawfully.  
 Diramàre, to unbranche.  
 Diramoràre, as Diramàre.  
 Dirancàre, to wreath and lay waste, spoile.  
 Dire, dico, dissi, dètto, to say, to speak, to utter, to tell, to report, to discover, to blab or manifest, by words or speech, also to name to to hight or call, to affirme, to answer, to command, to informe, to meane or signify, to proceed or come from, to suite or fit, to bring good luck also sub. to witness, a saying or speech.  
 Dire-a Dio, to bid Adieu or farewell.  
 Dire-a più ócchi, to speak openly.  
 Dire-a più órecchie, to speak aloud.  
 \* Dire-a lèttère di scátole, look A lèttère.  
 \* Dire-bene, to say or speak well.  
 \* Dire-cio che Pasquino dice de' Cardinali, to raile upon, and speak all evill without respect of times or persons. For, so doth Pasquon of Pope and Cardinals.  
 Dire-di nò, to say nay.  
 Dire-di sí, to say yea, to affirme.  
 Dire-il Pater nòstro della Berruccia, to chafe, to curse, or grumble in vaine and to no purpose, to grina and snarle as doth an angry Ape.  
 \* Dire-il parer suo, to utter his minde.  
 Dire-in su'l viso, to tell to ones teeth or speak boldly.  
 Dire-màle, to speak ill, to raile at.  
 Dire-prò, to wish well or joy unto, to bid much good unto.  
 \* Dire-testimonianza, to testify.  
 \* Dire-Villania, to chide or revile.  
 Direddàre, Direddàre, Direddàre, Disreddàre, Direddàto, Disreddàto, disinherited, to disinherite.  
 \* Diregistràre, to unregistor.  
 Direnato, broken-backt.  
 Di-repente, adv. suddenly, unlooked for.  
 Diretanamente, adv. lagly, behind, lately.  
 Diretano, last, lag, hindmost.  
 Diretáre, to unnet, to untangle, to disinberit.  
 Diret-ito, as Direddàto.  
 Dir-eti, those that come after, also forepast ancestors.  
 Diretto, adv. behind, backward.  
 Dirétra, a direction.  
 Direttamente, adv. directly.  
 Direttire, to direct or adress unto.  
 Direttibile, that may be directed.  
 Direttione, Direzione, a direction.  
 Direttino, Direttorio, a directione, directive.  
 Diretto, directed, adressed unto, also that just motion of the planets, also right, fit.



- Direttore, a director.  
 Diria, a kind of ague.  
 Diribitorio, the Muster-place, or Treasurers hall among the Romans.  
 Di-ric-po, adv. again, anew.  
 Diricciare, to incurie, also to unhush chefnuts.  
 Diricto, Dirietro, adv. lag, behind.  
 Dirigibile, dirigible.  
 \* Dirigere, to direct, to address unto.  
 Di-rilancio, forth-right, suddenly.  
 Di-rilievo, raised or embossed work, also of moment or importance.  
 Di-rimando, to spare, and to be sent back as empty horses be.  
 \* Di-rimbálzo, adv. at a rebound, boundingly, bandingly, by chance, by the by.  
 Di-rimbécco, see rimbeccare.  
 Di-rimbuono, from bad to good.  
 Dirimere, rimo, rimei, rimuto, to divide, to disperse, to scatter.  
 Di-rimpetto, adv. over against, breast to breast.  
 Di-ringa, adv. in rank, on a row.  
 Di-rinomea, of fame and renown.  
 Di-rinoppo adv. with main opposition.  
 \* Diripare, as Dirupare, as Dirocicare.  
 \* Diripata, as Dirupamento.  
 \* Dirisione, derision.  
 \* Dirisivo, to be derided.  
 \* Dirisore, a derider.  
 \* Diritta, as Dritta.  
 \* Dirittamente, adv. directly, uprightly, well, justly for all the world so.  
 Dirittezza, as Dirittura.  
 Dirittissimamente, most directly &c.  
 Dirittissimo, most direct, &c.  
 Diritto, sub. a mans right, or due, reason, law, right, justice, tribute, also a right-hand-blow, dispos'd, ready, certain, plain cunning.  
 \* Diritto, adjectively, right, upright, righteous, honest, direct, standing upright and straight, stiff.  
 Diritto, par. directed, addressed, bent unto.  
 Diritto, adv. directly, straight forthright by a direct lyne.  
 Dirittura, a joyners or masons square.  
 Dirittura, directness, straightness, upright-ness, justice, righteousness, honesty, integrity of life, due, tole, impost, also reason or law, A-dirittura, forthright, level, straight on, point-blank.  
 Dirivare, Derivazione, as Derivare, &c.  
 Ditivo, an originall, a principle.  
 Dirizzamento, Dirizzatura, Dirizzo, a directing, a correcting.  
 \* Dirizzante, directing, righting.  
 Dirizzare, to direct, as Drizzare.  
 Dirizzatoio, as Drizzatura.  
 Dirizzatore, as Drizzatore.  
 Dirizzivole, that may be directed.  
 Diro, as Dira, also impious, cruel.  
 Diro, I will, or shall say.  
 \* Dirobare, Dirobare, as Rubbare, also to disrobe, to strip.  
 Dirocicare, as Derogare.  
 Di-rocca, of a rock, rock Alume.  
 \* Dirocicare, Dirocicare, to tumble down from a rock or steep place, to flow from out, or down a rock as water doth, also to unrock or break rocks, also to raze or destroy from the very foundations.  
 Dirocicati-luoghi, cliffs of rocks or hills, steep, rocky and craggy places.  
 Dirocchio, tumbled down, &c.  
 Dirocchio, derogatory, annulative.  
 Dirompere, to crush, to rub, to burst, to break forth and rise violently, or in pieces: to be angry, also angry.  
 Dirompimento, a violent bursting or breaking forth, an eruption or rising in pieces.
- \* Dirocicare, as Roncare.  
 Diropico, as Hidropico.  
 Diropisia, as Hidropisia.  
 Di-rosa, made of roses.  
 Diroslo, direfull, drearie.  
 Dirotta, a downright blow.  
 Dirottamento, adv. outright, immediately, downright.  
 Dirottissimamente, most immoderately, &c.  
 \* Dirottare, as Dirizzare.  
 Dirottione, an utter breaking off, out, or from.  
 Dirotto, burst out, broken forth, crushed in pieces, by Met. rash, ventures, headlong, also disposed or habituated in any thing.  
 Dirotto-pianto, an outright weeping.  
 Dirovare, to pluck with furie.  
 Di-rovero, Oken, of Oke.  
 Dirovinare, as Rovinare.  
 Dirovinare as Ruinare.  
 Dirozamento, a disruding, an unculting, a breaking of the ice, or teaching of the first principles.  
 Dirozare, to uncult, to unrude.  
 Dirozato, disruded, unculted, broken or first taught.  
 Di-re-lo, to tell it thee.  
 Diriti, to tell thee.  
 Dirubamento, any robbing or stealing.  
 Dirubare, Dirubbare, as Rubbare.  
 Di-rassa in rassa, unjustly, wrongfully.  
 Diruginare, Dirugginare, Diruginare, to to unrust.  
 \* Diruginare i denti, to rub ones teeth.  
 \* Dirupamento, a tumbling down from some rock or steep place.  
 Dirupare, Dirupinare, as Dirocicare.  
 \* Dirupato, a precipice of a rock, also tumbled down from some rock.  
 Dirupinato, as Dirupato.  
 Dirupo, a crag, a cliff, a mountainous, ruinous, rocky or craggy place or down-fall.  
 \* Diruposo, Dirupivole, full of ruinous rocks, crags, cliffs, or broken mountains.  
 Disabellire, to disimbellire, to make unhand-some.  
 \* Disabile, disabile.  
 Disabilitie, disabilitie.  
 \* Disabilitie, to disabile.  
 Disabile, to thrust out of dores, any tenant, or the like.  
 Disabitato, dishabited, undwelt.  
 \* Disabitivole, dishabitabile.  
 Disabundante, disabounding.  
 Disabondanza, scarcity, penurie.  
 Disabondare, to disabound.  
 \* Disabusare, to disabuse.  
 \* Disaccomodare, to incommode, to trouble.  
 Disaccéntato, unaccented.  
 \* Disaccóniare, to matre, to undress.  
 Disaccónio, undress, disordered.  
 \* Disaccostumare, to disaccustom.  
 Disaccostumato, disaccustomed.  
 Disacerbare to unswear, to aswage.  
 Disacere, to unhalloo, to profane.  
 Disadattare, to unfit, to disadapt.  
 Disadattamente, unfitly.  
 Disadatto, unfit, unfit, improper.  
 Disadoleire, to unswear.  
 \* Disadornare, to disadorn.  
 \* Disadorno, disadorned, undecked.  
 Disagevolare, to make uneasy.  
 Disagevole, uneasy, difficult.  
 Disagevolizza, difficultie.  
 \* Disagualianza, Disagualianza, disequalitie.  
 Disagualiare, Disagualiare, to disagree.
- Disagguagliaménte, unequally.  
 Disaghiadare, to thaw, to unfreeze.  
 Disagiadare, Disagiare, to make uneasy, to dis ease.  
 Disagiato, Disagiadato, uneasy, dis-eased.  
 Disagio, Disagiadézza, uneasiness, dis-ease, inconvenience, dearth, scarcity.  
 Disagiolo, want, molestation, diseased, or sickly.  
 Disaggiolaménte, uneasily inconveniently.  
 Disagradare, as Disagradire.  
 Disagradivole, disagreeable, unacceptable, not gratefull.  
 \* Disagradire, not to accept gratefully.  
 Disagraré, to prophane.  
 Disagravare, to disagravate.  
 Disagravio, a disagravating.  
 Disagrire, to unswear.  
 Disagrire, to unhalloo, to profane.  
 Disaiutare, to unhelp, to hinder.  
 Disaiuto, let, hindrance, unhelp.  
 \* Disalare, to unsalt, to make fresh.  
 \* Disalbare, to diswhiten, to unblanch.  
 Disalbergare, to dislodge.  
 \* Disalbergato, dislodged, harborless.  
 \* Disalborare, as Disalborare.  
 \* Disalmare, to deprive of soul and life.  
 \* Disalterare, to disalter.  
 \* Disalteratione, a disalteration.  
 \* Di-Elro, adv. with a leap.  
 Disamare, to unsicken.  
 Disamare, to unlove, to hate.  
 Disamato, unloved, hated.  
 Disamatrice, a woman that doth not love, or who hates.  
 Disamicizia, enmitie.  
 \* Disamico, an enemy, unfriendly.  
 \* Disamina, an examination.  
 \* Disaminamento, an examining.  
 \* Disaminare, to examine.  
 \* Disaminazione, examination.  
 \* Disaminivole, examination.  
 Disaminatore, an examiner.  
 \* Disamistà, Disamistade, unfriendliness.  
 Disamorare, to disamour.  
 Disamoraccio, a loveless-man.  
 Disamorato, out of love.  
 Disamore, hate, grudge, unkindness.  
 Disamarivole, unkind, unloving.  
 Disamorevolizza, unkindness.  
 Disanimare, to deprive of soul.  
 Disanimo, to unloved, livelies.  
 Disanotare, to unnight, to wax day.  
 Di-lapere, adv. of knowledge, willingly.  
 Disaperte, shut, unopen.  
 Disapito, unfavoury, wallowish.  
 Disapostolato, disapoisted.  
 Disappannare, to uncloud.  
 \* Disappartare, to unlearn, to forget.  
 \* Disappassionato, passionless.  
 \* Disapprendere, to unlearn.  
 \* Disappreso, unlearned.  
 Disapricare, to unbleak.  
 Disaprire, to unopen, to shut.  
 Disappropriare, to disappropriate.  
 Disarbare, to untree, to cut down trees, also to reduce a tree unto timber or fowell, also to unmast a ship, also to unslave any weapon, to pull an ensigne from off its staff, to unhallore.  
 \* Disarborare insigne, ensignes without flaves.  
 \* Disarborati-legni, ships unmaisted.  
 Disarcare, to unarch, to unbend.  
 Disarcionare, to cast a man out of the saddle.  
 Disarenare, to unsand, to ungravel.  
 \* Disargentare, to unilver.  
 \* Disarmamento, a disarming.





Disco, a great ring or coil of iron, lead or stone, which for exercise men used to cast up in the air, as we use to throw the sledge, or pitch the bar.

Discoccare, as Scoccare.

Discololone, a thrower of the sledge, a pitcher of the bar, a coil-caster, a stone-burlier.

Discollo, as Scoglio.

Discolatagatta, a Cat without a tail.

Discolato, as Scodato.

\* Discolare, to ungline.

Discolino, a kind of collar in a horse.

Discolo, disobedient, stiff-necked, unruly, irregular, also an ignorant, or dull fellow.

Discolamente, disobediently.

Discolito, the dim. of Discolo.

Discolorare, Discolorire, to discolour.

Discoloratione, a discolouring.

Discolorato, Discolorito, discoloured.

\* Discolpa, Discolpagione, Discolotazione, a discolouring.

Discolpare, as Scolpare.

Discolpvole, as Scolpvole.

Discolerare, to ungline.

Discombere, contrary of Soccombere.

\* Discomendabile, discommendable.

\* Discomendare, to discommend.

\* Discomesso, as Scomesso.

Discomettere, as Scomettere.

\* Dicometratura, as Scometratura.

\* Discomodamente, adv. incommodiously.

Discomodare, as Incomodare.

\* Discomodità, as Incomodità.

Discomodo, as Incomodo.

Discompagnare, as Scompagnare.

\* Discompagnato, disaccompanied.

Discompiacenza, dislike.

Discompiacere, to dislike, to displease.

\* Discomponimento, a discomposing.

Discomporre, to unframe.

\* Discompostamento, adv. disorderly.

Discomposito, discomposed, orderless.

Discomunale, unusual.

Discomunare, to discommon.

Disconcertare, to untune, to disagree.

Disconcerto, a discord in tunes.

Disconchiudere, to disconclude.

Disconchiuso, disconcluded.

Disconciamente, adv. as Sconciamente.

Disconciare, as Sconciare.

Disconciatura, as Sconciatura.

\* Disconcio, as Sconcio.

Disconciavole, unbecoming.

Disconfermare, to disestablish.

Disconferre, to unconfess, to eat his words, to unsay himself.

Disconfiare, as Sconfiare.

Disconfidare, to distrust.

Disconfidente, diffident, distrustful.

\* Disconfidenza, diffidence, distrust.

\* Disconfigere, as Sconfigere.

\* Disconfitto, as Sconfitto.

\* Disconfittura, as Sconfittura.

Disconforme, uncomformed.

\* Disconformità, disconformity.

Disconfortare, to discomfort.

Disconfortevole, discomfortable.

Disconforto, discomfort.

Discongegnare, to unframe.

Discongiungere, to disjoin.

\* Discongiungimento, a disjunction.

\* Discongiunto, disjoined.

Discongiare, to unstock, to scatter.

Disconocciare, to empty a distaff.

\* Disconoscere, as Sconoscere.

Disconoscenza, as Sconoscenza.

Disconoscere, as Sconoscere.

Disconosciuto, as Sconosciuto.

Disconoscutamente, unknowingly.

Disconsecrare, to unconsecrate.

Disconsentimento, disconsent.

\* Disconsentire, to disconsent.

Disconsertare, to jar in tunes.

Disconigliare, as Sconigliare.

Disconigliato, disswaded.

Disconsiglio, disswasion from.

Disconsolare, to disconsolate.

Disconsolazione, discomfort.

Disconsueto, disaccustomed, unusual.

Disconsuetudine, disuse.

Discontare, as Scontare.

Discontentare, to discontent.

Discontentevole, apt to be discontented.

Discontentezza, discontentment.

Discontento, discontent.

\* Discontinanza, Discontinuazione,

Discontinuità, discontinuance.

Discontinuare, to discontinue.

Discontinuo, discontinued.

Discontinuo, discontinuall.

\* Disconvenenza, Disconvenevolezza,

Disconvenienza, disconvenience.

Disconvenevole, Disconveniente, discon-

venient, unseemly.

Disconvenevolmente, unconveniently.

Disconvenire, as Sconvenire.

Disconversare, to disconverse.

Disconversivole, unconvertible.

Discoverchiare, to discover.

Discoptare, a discovery.

Discoptare, as Scopitro.

Discoptiare, as Scoppiare.

Discoptimento, as Scoppiamento.

Discoptire, as Scoppire.

Discoraggiare, to discourage.

Discoraggio, discouragement.

\* Discorare, to dishearten.

Discorciare, as Scorcicare.

Discorcio, as Scorcio.

\* Discordamento, a disagreeing.

Discordante, discordant, jarring.

Discordanza, discord, jarring.

Discordare, to discord, to uncor, to dissent from.

Discondo, discordant.

Discondévole, disagreeable, unlike.

\* Discondia, Discondio, Discondo, discord,

comention, disagreement.

Discondiale, that breedeth discord.

Discondio strife, sedition.

Discondioso, full of discord.

\* Discondito, to uncrown.

Discondito, uncrowned.

\* Discondonare, to discondon.

\* Discondente, disconding, also flow-

ing.

Discondenza, as Scondenza.

Discondere, as Scondere, to discond.

Discondetione, as Scondetione.

Discondetto, as Scondetto.

Discondévole, fleeing to and fro, that may

be discours'd of.

Discondib'nda, as Scondib'nda.

Discondidore, as Corridore.

Discondimento, as Scondimento.

Disconduciare, as Sconduciare.

Discondévole, discondescible.

Discondivamente, adv. discondiscursively.

Discondivo, discondive.

Discondo, a sub. discourse, reason, confide-

ration, also a running-flux, a treaty of a-

ny matter.

Discondo, par. discoursed, reasoned.

Discondetciare, as Scondetciare.

Discondetgiato, as Scondetgiato.

Discondite, disconditeous, uncivil.

Discondesia, discondesie.

Discondre, as Scondere.

Discondere, as Scondere.

Discondesco, as Scoldesco.

Discondimento, an elonging from.

Discondare, as Scoldare.

Discondo, adv. distant, far off, remote.

Discondonare, as Scondonare.

\* Discondare, to unbatch, to uncowie.

Discondetta, a discovery.

Discondetto, discovered.

Discondimento, a discovering.

Discondire, to discover.

Discondzare, as Scoldzare.

Discondzonare, as Scoldzonare.

Discondere, miscreant, unbelieving.

Discondenza, miscreance, unbelief.

Discondere, to misbelieve, to distrust, to come to the test or trial, to perceive plainly, also to unbatch ones self, or ones secrets to a friend.

\* Disconditare, to discondit.

\* Discondito, discondit.

\* Discondito, unbeliever, faithless.

Discondante, different, disagreeing.

Discondanza, difference, quarreling.

Discondare, to differ, to disagree.

Discondente luna, a waning moon.

Discondenza, a decreasing, a waning.

Discondere, to decrease, to wane, also a

decrease.

\* Discondimento, a decreasing.

Discondere, to uncurl, to uncurl.

Discondente, adv. discondently, distinct-

ly.

Discondenza, discondenness.

Discondetione, Discondetione, discretion, di-

vision, or partition, also a collation, or

drinking by way of wages or bet.

Discondito, discreet, considerate.

Discondissimo, most discreet.

Discondite, diversity, controversy.

\* Disconditura, a disconding of women's

bar.

\* Discondinale, as Scindinale, also differ-

ent, or divers.

Discondinare, to divide, to sunder.

Discondinazione, Discondinatura, a parti-

tion, a sundering.

Discondibile, that may be described.

Discondizione, a description.

Discondito, described.

Discondire, to describe.

Discondare, as Scoldare.

Discondere, to leave off cruelty.

Discondare, to lie down to sleep.

\* Disconditorio letto, anticamente usato da' Romani sedendo a tavola, a kind of

bed on which in old times the rich Ro-

manes used to take and eat their

meat.

\* Discondire, Discondire, as Scoldire.

Discondillare, to unhood.

Discondiare, as Scoldiare.

Discondare, to unweave.

\* Discondito, careless, neglect.

Discondinare, to untap, to unroof.

Discondulare, to unheap.

Discondiare, as Scoldiare.

Discondione, a running course.

Discondia, an excuse.

Discondare, to excuse.

Discondazione, Discondazione, any excu-

sing.

Discondire, as Scoldire.

Discondévole, excusable.

Discondare, as Scoldare.

Discondévole, Discondibile, as Discond-

évole.

Discondione, a disconding, dissolving.

Discondivo, discondive, that bath the

qualitie to dissolve and break through.

Discondito, disconded, dissolved.

Discondere, to discondere, to use diligence, to

search out, and to know.

Discondévole, Discondibile, discondable, that

may be disconded.

Dis-

Disdebitare, as Sdebitare.  
 Disdebolire, to unweaken.  
 Disdegnare, as Sdegnare.  
 Disdigno, Disdegnanza, Disdegnamento, as Sdegnò, misprison, reviling.  
 \* Disdegnosamente, adv. disdainfully, scornfully.  
 \* Disdegnoso, disdainful.  
 Disdennato, as Sdennato.  
 Disdetta, a contradiction, an unproving, also an ill luck, or cross fortune, specially at play.  
 Disdetto, unsaid, recanted, also as Disdetta.  
 \* Disdiapason, a double diapason.  
 \* Disdiavolato, disposed of the devil.  
 Disdilevole, not to be spoken, undecent, unseemly.  
 Disdicevolmente, adv. undecently.  
 Disdire, to unsay, to recant, also to misbehave, to renounce.  
 \* Disdire, una ragione, to renounce partnership in traffic, as Merchants say.  
 Disdogliare, Disdolorare, as Sdogliare.  
 Disdonnare, to unwoman.  
 Disdolla, look A-la disdolla, a pick a pack.  
 Disdoliare, as Sdoliare.  
 Disdotto, unlearned, also eighteen.  
 Disdottorato, disdottored, degraded.  
 Disdottorinato, without learning, illiterate, unlearned.  
 Disè, as Suo, his.  
 \* Disebbriare, to become sober again.  
 \* Diseccabile, xiccabile.  
 \* Diseccamento, Diseccanza, Diseccatione, xiccation, drying up.  
 \* Diseccare, to exiccate, to dry up.  
 Disecco in S. cco, without any apparent occasion.  
 \* Diseccativo, exiccativo, drying.  
 Disectillare, to dispellips.  
 Disegnamento, as Disegno.  
 Disegnante, designing, purposing.  
 Disegnare, to design, to purpose, to intend, to contrive, to plot, to modell, to draw, to portray with pen, with pensill, with chalk, with cole, or with the mind to forecast.  
 Disegnatore, a designer, a plotter, a contriver, a modeller, a drawer, a painter, a purposer, a fore-caster, a designer, a cunning workman.  
 Disegnatrice, a shoe designer.  
 Disegnatura, as Dissegnamento.  
 Disegno, a design, a purpose, a draught, a modell, a plot, a portrait, an invention.  
 \* Dis-segr' to, adv. secretly, privily.  
 \* Diseguaglianza, disequality.  
 Disegualare, to disequal.  
 \* Diseguale, disequal.  
 \* Disegualità, disequality.  
 \* Disegualmente, adv. unequally.  
 \* Dis-seguente, subsequently.  
 Disellare, to unsaddle.  
 Disembriciare, to untile.  
 \* Dis-implicetonsura, of simple worth.  
 Disenhamento, an unswelling.  
 Disennare, to unswell.  
 \* Disenn to, as Disensato.  
 Disensaggine, senselessness.  
 Disensare, to deprive of sense.  
 Disensato, senseless, void of reason.  
 Disenteria, as Disenteria.  
 Disenterico, as Disenterico.  
 Diseparare, to divide, asunder.  
 Disepelire, to unbury.  
 Disepolto, unburied.  
 Di-séra, adv. in the evening.

Di-séra in séra, from evening to evening.  
 Diseredare, Disereditare, to disinheret.  
 Diserrare, to unlock, to unshut, to flow or gush out as water doth.  
 Disserrato, unlock't.  
 Disertagione, Disertamento, Disertanza, Disertatione, Disertione, spoil, desolation, a wasting, or making desolate.  
 \* Disertare, to make, or become desert, to desolat, to waste, to spoil, or reduce into a wilderness, to wax poor, by Met. to kill or murder, also for a woman, or any other creature to miscarry, or have a miscarriage in childbed, or in delivery of the womb.  
 Disertato, deserted, wast, also unfit, improper.  
 Disertevole, that may be deserted, or made desolate.  
 Disertissimo, the super. of disertto.  
 Dis-rito, nom. a desert, a wast, a heath, a wilderness.  
 Diserto, part. wasted, desolated, abandoned, forlorn, a wretch, an unlucky bird, or wag.  
 Diserto, adjct. eloquent, well spoken, of good and pleasing utterance.  
 Diservire, to deserve, also to disobey, also to be unthankfull.  
 Diservigio, Diservimenco, any bad service, a shrewd turn, an ill office, a bad part of an ill servant.  
 Diservito, deserved, also disobeyed, also been unthankfull.  
 \* Disesperanza, Disesperatione, desperatio, despair.  
 \* Disesperare, to despair.  
 Disestimare, to destitute.  
 Disestimazione, Disestimo, destimation.  
 \* Disestimévole, destimable.  
 Disetare, to unshirk, to unshirk.  
 Diseternare, to desternire.  
 \* Di-sétte cotte, of seven boilings, by met. thoroughly tried, absolutely refined.  
 \* Disfabricare, to unbuild.  
 Disfandato, unbusied, idle.  
 Disfacimenco, an undoing, a defeasance.  
 Disfaciore, an undoer, a defater.  
 Disfagottare, to unsagot, to unsavdle.  
 Disfaldare, to unfold, to unpleat.  
 Disfalta, a default, a defect.  
 Disfaltare, to default, to miss.  
 Disfamatione, a defamation.  
 \* Distamare, to unburger, to defame.  
 \* Distamaro, unburger, defamed.  
 Distamévole, that may be unburgered, also defamable.  
 Disfanciullato, unbilded.  
 Disfangare, to unmirre, to unmirr.  
 Disfancare, to become from a footman a horseman, also to deprive of infantry.  
 Disfare, to undo, to unmake, to waste.  
 Disfaretrare, to unquiver.  
 Disfarinare, to unmeal.  
 Disfasciare, to unswath.  
 Disfatta, Disfacimenco, Disfatione, an undoing, an unmaking.  
 Disfatto, undone, unmade, spoiled, also melted, or thawed.  
 Disfavillare, as Sf. villare.  
 Disfavore, a disfavour, a disgrace.  
 Disfavor: vole, unfavourable.  
 Disfavorire, to disfavour.  
 Disfebbre, to rid of an ague.  
 Disfecondare, to make unfruitfull.  
 Disfecondo, unfruitfull, barren.  
 Disfeltrare, to unfelt.  
 \* Disfer: nte, different, various.  
 \* Disferenza, a difference, a diversity.

\* Disferentiare, to diversifie, to differ.  
 Disfermamenco, disconfirming.  
 Disfermare, to disconfirm.  
 Disferrare, to unshoe a horse.  
 Disferrato, unironed, freed from irons, or fetters, also a horse unshod.  
 Disfervorare, to cool, to assuage, to make, or become unfervent.  
 Disfiacchire, to unweary, to unfaint, to un-droop.  
 Disfibiire, to unbuckle, to unclasp.  
 Disficcare, as Staccare.  
 Disfida, a desyme, a challenge.  
 Disfidante, challenging, desying.  
 Disfidanza, diffidence, distrust.  
 Disfidare, to desie, to challenge.  
 Disfidatore, a desier, a challenger.  
 Disfièvre, to disinfestible.  
 Disfigliare, to unchild, to deprive of children, also to be brought a bed as a woman, also to fillie, or sole like a mare, &c. also to miscarry, or lose ones fruit being.  
 \* Disgiuolare, to rid, or free from children.  
 Disfiguramento, a disfiguring.  
 Disfigurare, to disfigure.  
 Disiliare, as Siliare.  
 Disilato, as Siliato.  
 \* Disingere, to unfaign.  
 \* Disingimenco, an unfaigning.  
 Disinim: nro, a desining.  
 Disinire, to desine.  
 Disinire, a desiner.  
 Disioramento, a desflowering.  
 \* Disiorare, to desfloure, to violate.  
 \* Disioratore, a desflowerer, a polluer.  
 Disiorire, to desflourish.  
 Disistollire, to unistitulate.  
 Disfoderare, to unsh: atb.  
 Disfogare, as Sfogare.  
 \* Disfoggiare, as Sfoggiare.  
 Disfogliare, as Sfogliare.  
 Disoiato, as Sfoiato.  
 Disoltare, to unthicken.  
 Disor: to, as Sforato.  
 Disorcare, to free from the gallows;  
 \* Disorellare, to disorell.  
 Disorgiare, as Sfoggiare.  
 \* Disormabile, disformable.  
 Diso: magiare, to uncheese.  
 \* Disormamento, a deforming.  
 Diso: m. e, to deform, to misshape.  
 Diso: matione, a deformation.  
 Distorme, deformed, disfigured.  
 Disormato, ugly.  
 Disormatissimo, most ugly.  
 Disormitade, deformity, ill-shape.  
 Disornare, as Sornare.  
 \* Disornire, to disurnish.  
 \* Disornito, disurnish'd.  
 Disfrancare, to disfranchise.  
 Disfrancosato, as Sfrancosato.  
 Disfrangiare, as Sfrangiare.  
 Disfratere, as Sfratere.  
 \* Disfratellare, to unbrother.  
 Disfregiare, as Sfregiare.  
 Disfrenamento, as Sfrenatezza.  
 Disfrenare, as Sfrenare.  
 Disfrenato, as Sfrenato.  
 \* Disfrenamento, as Sfrenamento.  
 \* Disfrodare, to defraud.  
 \* Disfrodatore, a defrauder.  
 Disfrondire, as Sfrondare.  
 Disfumare, as Sfumare.  
 Disfuriare, as Sfuriare.  
 \* Disgabbire, to uncage.  
 \* Disgaggiare, to disengage.  
 Disgagliardire, to weaken, or grow un-lusty.  
 Disgangerare, as Sgangerare.



Disgannàre, as Disingannàre.  
 Disgarbugliàre, as Sgarbugliàre.  
 Disgegnàre, to disjoin, to unframe.  
 Disgelàre, to unfreeze, to thaw.  
 Disgelo, a thaw, a thawing.  
 Disgelosire, to free from jealousy.  
 \* Disgembro, Di sghébro, thwartly, a-  
 skew.  
 Disghiacciàre, Disghiadàre, to thaw.  
 Disghirlandàre, to disgarland.  
 Disgigamito, disgianted.  
 Disgiogàre, to unyoke.  
 Disgiogere, Disgiugnere, to disjoin to  
 disunite, to separate.  
 Disgiunzione, Disgiunzione, a disjun-  
 ction.  
 Disgiornivo, disjunctive.  
 \* Disgiorno, Disgiunto, disjoined.  
 Disgiornura, a disjoining.  
 Disgiornàre, to wax night, to unday.  
 Disgiovàre, to disavow, to hurt.  
 Disgiustàre, to make unjust.  
 Disglobàre, to unglaze, to unround.  
 \* Disgocciolàre, as Sgocciolàre.  
 Disgoluppàre, as Sgominaire.  
 Disgombràre, as Sgombràre.  
 Disgombro, any discombing.  
 Disgomentàre, as Sgomentàre.  
 Disgomento, as Sgomento.  
 Disgommàre, as Sgommàre.  
 Disgonfiàre, as Sgonfiàre.  
 Disgorgàre, as Sgorgàre.  
 Disgorgiàre, to disgorge.  
 Disgovernàre, to misgovern.  
 Disgoverno, misgovernment.  
 Disgradàre, to degrade.  
 Disgradato, degraded, void of degrees.  
 Disgradazione, a degradation.  
 Disgradire, not to accept gratefully.  
 Disgrandire, to disgreaten.  
 Disgrasàre, to unfasten.  
 Disgrazia, a disgrace, an ill chance.  
 Disgraziare, to disgrace.  
 Disgraziamente, adv. disgracefully.  
 Disgraziato, disgraced, graceless, misfortu-  
 nate.  
 Disgratioso, graceless, malapert, unwildly,  
 aukerd.  
 Disgrato, unacceptable, irksom.  
 Disgranàre, as Sgranàre.  
 Disgravidanza, as Sgravidanza.  
 Disgravidare, as Sgravidare.  
 Disgravio, as Sgravio.  
 Disgregàre, to scatter, to divide.  
 Disgregato, scattered, severed.  
 Disgregazione, Disgregazione, disgrega-  
 tion.  
 Disgrecciàre, to unstock, to unscatter.  
 \* Disgression, a digression.  
 Disgrevàre, to disburden, to lighten.  
 Disgrignàre, as Digrignàre.  
 Disgrinzato, as Sgrinzato.  
 Disgroppàre, as Sgroppàre.  
 Disgrollamento, a disgrossing.  
 Disgrollàre, as Sgrollàre.  
 \* Disgrumàre, as Digrumàre.  
 \* Disguaglianza, disquality.  
 Disguaglio, Disguaglià, inequality.  
 Disguagliare, to make odd, or uneven, or un-  
 equal.  
 Disguainàre, to unheath.  
 Disguantàre, to unglove.  
 \* Disguarnire, to disgarnish.  
 \* Disguisàre, to disguise.  
 \* Disguisato, disguised, without order or  
 method.  
 \* Disguizzolàre, as Rovistàre.  
 Disguiciàre, as Sguiciàre.  
 Disgustàre, to distaste.  
 Disgustevole, distasteful.  
 Disgusto, any distaste, or dislike.  
 Disgustoso, distasteful.

Dishabilità, disability.  
 Dishabilitàà, to disable.  
 Dishabitabile, dishabitable.  
 Dishabitato, not inhabited.  
 \* Disherbàre, Disherbeggiale, to un-  
 grass.  
 Disheredàre, to disinherit.  
 \* Dishereditazione, a disinheriting.  
 \* Dishomire, to unman, to disman.  
 Dishonestà, dishonesty.  
 Dishonestia, dishonest.  
 Dishonestàre, to dishonest.  
 Dishonoranza, dishonour, shame.  
 Dishonoràre, to dishonor.  
 Dishonore, dishonour, shame.  
 Dishonorevole dishonourable.  
 Dishonorevolèzza, dishonourableness.  
 Dishorrevole, dishonourable.  
 Dishorridire, Dishorrire to unborrid.  
 \* Dishortàre, to debort, to disswade.  
 Dishumanàre, to become inhumane.  
 \* Dishumanità, dishumanity.  
 Dishumano, inhumane.  
 Dishumidire, to unmoisten.  
 Dishumile, dishumble, high-minded.  
 Dishumilità, dishumility.  
 Disiàre, desirous, greedy.  
 Disianza, Disideranza, Disiderazione,  
 Disiderio, Disidero, Disire, as Disio.  
 Disiàre, Disideràre, to desire.  
 Disiàto, desired, as Desiderato.  
 Disiderabile, Disiderevole, desirable.  
 Disiderante, desiring.  
 Disideroso, desirous.  
 Disiderosamente, desirously, covetously.  
 Disiscoràre, to unpanch, to unbowell.  
 Disicore, the paunch, bowells, entrails,  
 garbils, pluck, umbles, midrif, giblet, ge-  
 ther of any creature.  
 Di sìeme, adv. from together.  
 Di sì fatta maniera, adv. in such manner.  
 Di sì fatta sorte, adv. in such sort.  
 Disigillàre, to unsal.  
 Disimbarazzàre, to disimbroil.  
 Disimbarazzo, a disimbroiling.  
 Disimbarcamento, Disimbarco, a disim-  
 barkings, an unshipping.  
 Disimbarcàre, to disimbarck, to unship.  
 Disimbeccàre, as Sbolcàre.  
 Disimbrattàre, as Sbrattàre.  
 Disimbriciàre, to become sober again.  
 \* Disimbrogliare, to disimbroil.  
 \* Disimbroglia, a disimbroilment.  
 \* Disimbruiare, to clear up.  
 Disimpacciato, unbusied.  
 Disimpaccio, vacation from business.  
 Disimparàre, to unlearn.  
 Disimpegnàre, to disengage.  
 Disimpendente independent.  
 Disimpeso, unchanged.  
 Disimpialtràre, Disimpialtriciare, to dis-  
 implaister, to undaub.  
 Disimpiccare, to unhang.  
 Disinamoraire, to disinamour.  
 Disinàre, to dine, also a dinner.  
 Disincantàre, to disinchant.  
 Disincarcerare, to unprison.  
 Disincatenàre, to unchain.  
 Disincavalcàre, to unhorse.  
 \* Disindebitare, to disindebt.  
 \* Disindormire, to awake from sleep.  
 Disinebbiare, to unmist, to unsog.  
 Disinebbiare, to become sober again.  
 \* Disinfettare, to disinfect.  
 \* Disinhare, to unswell.  
 \* Disingegnare, to unsign, also to faint;  
 dissemble.  
 \* Disingiménto, an unsigning.  
 \* Disinfino, unfaigned, also faigned, dissem-  
 bled.  
 \* Disingabbare, to unstage.  
 \* Disingaggiare, to disengage.

Disingannàre, to undeceive, to clear from  
 error, doubt, or deceit.  
 \* Disinganno, Disingannamento, a dis-  
 deceiving, or the clearing of a fore-opi-  
 nion.  
 Disinagnare, to untie, to unapewter, also  
 to unbranch.  
 Disino, adv. even, amidst.  
 Disinorare, to dishonor, to shame.  
 Disinore, dishonour, reproach.  
 Disinsignare, to unteach.  
 Disintendere, to misunderstand.  
 Disinteressato, disinterested.  
 Disintimare, to revoke an intimation.  
 Disintonare, to untune.  
 Disinticare, to disintangle.  
 Disintornare, contrary to Intrornare.  
 Disinvecare, to unshare, to unbit.  
 Disinvischiare, to free from bird-lime.  
 Disinviare, to disinvade, to unbid.  
 Disinvolvere, to disinvolve.  
 Disinvolto, disinvolved, unwrapped.  
 Disio, Disire, desire, desideration, a wish  
 or longing for.  
 Disiosamente, adv. desirously.  
 Disioso, desirous.  
 Disirabile, desirable.  
 Disianza, desideration.  
 Disiàre, to desire.  
 \* Disire, as Disio.  
 Disirioso, desirous.  
 Dislacciare, as Slacciare.  
 Dislagare, to unlake.  
 \* Dislanare, to unroll, to unseece.  
 \* Dislandare, to part, or to unearth.  
 Dislanguidire, to dislanguish.  
 Dislattare, as Slattare.  
 Dislavare, as Slavacciare.  
 \* Dislaudabile, unlaudable.  
 \* Dislaudare, to dispraise, to discommend.  
 \* Dislaude, dispraise.  
 Disleale, disloyal, false-hearted.  
 Dislealmente, adv. disloyally.  
 Disleanza, Dislealtà, disloyalty.  
 Dislegamento, any unbinding.  
 Dislegare, as Slegare.  
 Disleghévole, easy to be loos'd, or set loose,  
 or to be untied.  
 Disleggiare, to flout and mock.  
 Dislendarare, to unknit, to unloose.  
 Dislettare, to unbed, to uncouch.  
 Disletterato, unlettered, illiterate.  
 Dislinguare, to untrouge.  
 \* Dislividire, contrary to Lividire, to wi-  
 ther and fade in colour and feeling.  
 Dislocare, Dislogare, as Slogare.  
 \* Dislocatione, Dislocatura, Dislogatione,  
 any dislocation, or displacing.  
 Dislodare, to discommend.  
 \* Dislode, dispraise.  
 \* Dislodévole, dispraisful.  
 Disloggare, to dislodge.  
 Disloggjo, a dislodging.  
 Dislombare, as Slombare.  
 Dislongare, as Slongare.  
 \* Dislustrare, to darken, to obscure.  
 Dislurare, to unlure.  
 Dismacchiare, as Smacchiare.  
 Dismagagnare, to uncorrupt.  
 Dismagare, as Smagare, to deviate, or  
 bring one out of his way.  
 Dismagliare, as Smagliare.  
 Dismagrire, as Smagrire.  
 Dismalare, to unspice.  
 Dismandarfi, in Grisoni, to signify, for a  
 horse to depart or fly out of the ring or  
 compass when he is ridden.  
 Dismandrare, to unherd, to unscat-  
 ter.  
 Dismanicare, as Smanicare.  
 Dismanellare, to dismanile.

Dismaritare, to unmarry, to unwed.  
 Dismarrire, as Smarrire.  
 Dismarrito, as Smarrito.  
 Dismarimento, as Smarimento.  
 Dismafcheràre, Smafcharàre.  
 Dismarrire, to unmad, to unfool.  
 Dismembranza, a dismembering.  
 Dismembràre, as Smembràre.  
 Dismentanza, Dismenticanza, Dismenticamento, forgetfulness, oblivion.  
 Dismentàre, Dismenticàre, to forget.  
 Dismentichévole, forgetful.  
 Dismentire, as Dimentire.  
 \* Dismeritáre, to undeserve, to demerit.  
 Dismerito, demerit, undesert.  
 Dismeritone, a way going every where.  
 Dismessamente, adv. dismissly, abjectly.  
 Dismetto, dismissed, left off.  
 Dismetteré, to dismiss, to leave off, also to displace.  
 Dismiàre, Dismisciàre, to awake.  
 Dismidollàre, to unmarry.  
 \* Dismisciàre, to awake from sleep.  
 Dismisuràre, a dismissal.  
 Dismisuràre to exceed measure, or proportion.  
 Dismisura, Dismisuranza, unmeasurable.  
 Dismisuramento, unmeasurably.  
 \* Dismisuràto, Dismisurévole, unmeasurable.  
 \* Dismitiàre, to unmitre.  
 \* Dismobolàre, Dismobilitàre, to disfigure of moveables.  
 \* Dismodatamente, adv. out, or beyond all means.  
 \* Dismodato, void of all means, out of the fashion.  
 Dismogliato, unwed, wifeless.  
 Dismonacàre, as Smonacàre.  
 Dismontàre, as Smontàre.  
 Dismontàta, as Smontàta.  
 Dismorbàre, as Smorbàre.  
 \* Dismofo, as Smofo.  
 Dismucchiàre, to unheap.  
 \* Dismunire, to disunite.  
 \* Dismoovere, as Smoovere.  
 \* Dismuràre, to unwall.  
 Disnamoràre, as Snamoràre.  
 Disnariàre, to unwarf.  
 \* Disnaturale, unnatural, churlish.  
 Disnaturàre, to change ones nature.  
 Disnaturato, deprived of nature.  
 \* Disnàre, to dine, also a dinner.  
 Disnà, a dinner, or dining space.  
 Disnebbiàre, to unmist, to unfog.  
 Disnervàre, as Snervàre.  
 Disnidàre, to unnest, to unroost.  
 \* Disnocolàre, as Dinoccolàre.  
 \* Disnodàre, as Snodàre.  
 Disnodazione, as Snodatura.  
 Disnóre, dishonour, shame.  
 Disnottàre, to wax day, to unnight.  
 Disnubilàre, to uncloud, to clear up.  
 \* Disnudàre, to strip naked, or bare.  
 \* Disobliàre, as Snobliàre.  
 \* Disobliàre, to unforget, to remember.  
 Disobligàre, Disobrigàre, to disoblige.  
 Disobligo, Disobligo, no bond, nor duty.  
 Disoccupàre, to take from employment.  
 Disoccupato, unoccupied, unbusied.  
 \* Disolàre, to unsole, to desolate.  
 Disolàto, unsole, desolate.  
 \* Disolazione, desolation, wast.  
 \* Disolatura, Disolamento an unsoiling, a depopulation, desolation.  
 Disolante, dissonant, disagreeing.  
 Disonanza, a dissonance, a discord.  
 Disonàre, to dissent, to disaccord.  
 \* Disonestà, Disonestezza, Disonestità,

Disonestàde. dishonesty, also unreasonableness.  
 Disonestamente, adv. dishonestly, unreasonably.  
 Disonestissimamente, most dishonestly.  
 Disonestàre, to dishonest, also to be unreasonable, to revile and abuse.  
 Disonestato, dishonested, reviled, abused.  
 Disonesto, dishonest.  
 Disonestissimo, most dishonest, most unreasonable, most excessive.  
 Disonghiàre, to unhoof, to unnaill.  
 \* Disonnàre, Disonnare, to awake from sleep.  
 \* Disonoranza, a dishonouring.  
 \* Disonoràre, Disonorare, to dishonour, to despise.  
 \* Disonorato, dishonoured.  
 \* Disonóre, dishonor, reproach.  
 \* Disonorévole, dishonorable.  
 Disonorevolmente, dishonorably.  
 Disopérchio, adv. superfluous, superfluously.  
 Disoperato, not set a work.  
 Disopilàre, to disoblige.  
 Disopilazione, an unstopping of the body.  
 Di soppiatto, adv. look Soppiatto.  
 Di sopra, adv. above, over.  
 Di sopra più, moreover, and besides.  
 Di sopra via, adv. idem.  
 Disorbàre, to unblind.  
 Disorbitante, as Elorbitante.  
 Disorbitanza, as Elorbitanza.  
 Disorbo, as it were half blind.  
 Disordinamento, Disordinanza, Disordinazione, disordering, confusion.  
 Disordinàre, to disorder.  
 Disordinario, extraordinary.  
 Disordinàto, disorderd.  
 Disordinatamente, adv. extraordinarily, immoderately, confusedly, band over head, insolently.  
 Disordinatissimo, disorderd.  
 Disordine, disorder, confusion, also want and necessity.  
 Disornamento, a disadorn.  
 Disornàre, to disadorn, to undight.  
 \* Disorrevole, dishonorable.  
 \* Disorrevolmente, adv. dishonorably.  
 Di sorte, adv. in such sort.  
 Di sorte ché, adv. so that.  
 Disostàre, to unboke.  
 Disostinàre, to disordinate.  
 Di sotterra, Di sotto terra, adv. from under ground.  
 Disotterràre, to unbury.  
 Di sotto, adv. under, from under.  
 \* Di sotto via, adv. from under.  
 Di sov'rchio, superfluous.  
 Dispacchiàre, to dispatch, to rid, or free.  
 Dispacchio, a dispatch, a riddance.  
 Di spaccio, to be dispatched, vendible.  
 Dispagliàre, to unstraw, to unchaff.  
 \* Dispagliuolàre, to rise from childhood.  
 Dispaiàre, to unpair, to uncouple, to unsort.  
 \* Disparanza, to unmarry, to unmarry.  
 \* Disparare, as Sparare, to unlearn.  
 \* Disparare, to dispar.  
 Dispare, it appears not well.  
 Dispareggiàre, to disparage.  
 Dispareggio, disparagement.  
 Disparanza, unseemliness, an ill show.  
 Disparere, to disappear, not to seem.  
 Disparere, a disopinion, an unseeming.  
 \* Disparevole, unequal, not even.  
 Dispargere, as Spargere.  
 Dispari, uneven, odd in number.  
 \* Dispariménte, adv. with disparity.  
 Disparire, to vanish out of sight.  
 Disparità, disparity, odds.

\* Disparitione, a disappearance.  
 Disparito, unequal, not match.  
 \* Dispartatamente, adv. Dispartamente, severally apart.  
 Disparte, a dispart, a part, a top side.  
 Dispartimento, as Spartimento.  
 Dispartire, as Spartire.  
 Dispartitóre, as Spartitóre.  
 Disparuccàre, to unperwig.  
 Disparucizza, as Sparucizza.  
 Disparuto, as Sparuto.  
 Dispassionato, void of passion.  
 Dispathia, as Antipathia.  
 Dispathizàre to disagree in nature.  
 Dispatriàre, as Spatriàre.  
 \* Dispaventàre, as Spaventàre.  
 \* Dispaventévole, Dispaventoso, as Spaventévole.  
 \* Dispavento, as Spavento.  
 Dispaurire, as Spaventare.  
 Dispecciare, to unpatch.  
 Dispedire, as Spedire.  
 Dispeditione, as Speditione.  
 Dispegnàre, to unpan, to disengage.  
 Dispegnere, as Spégnere.  
 Dispegolàre, to unpatch, to untar.  
 Dispelàre, as Spelàre.  
 Dispendere, as Spendere.  
 Dispendimento, as Spendio.  
 Dispendio, as Spendio.  
 Dispendioso, as Spendioso.  
 Dispennacchiàre, as Spennacchiare.  
 \* Dispennare, as Spennacchiare.  
 \* Dispensa, any expence, spending, charge, defraying, or laying out of money, also a distributing, or exhibition; also a buttry, a pantry, a lardry, or store-house in a noble mans house, also as Dispensagione.  
 \* Dispensabile, Dispensévole, dispensable, that may be expended, or dispensed with.  
 Dispensagione, Dispensatione, a dispensation, an Ecclesiastical permission.  
 Dispensamento, as Dispensagione, also a dispensing, a disposing, a distributing.  
 \* Dispensare, to dispense with, to give leave by permission, also to distribute, or to dispose of, also to dispend, to defray, to discharge, or find one meate and drink.  
 \* Dispensativo, that dispenses.  
 \* Dispensario, as Dispensiere.  
 Dispensativamente, dispensatively.  
 Dispensatore, as Dispensiere, Dispensatrice, a dispenser.  
 Dispensierato, as Spensierato.  
 \* Dispensiere, a dispenser, a spender, a dispenser, a distributor, a distributor, also a caterer, a purser, a treasurer, also a butler, or a pantler of a noble mans house.  
 Dispento, extinguished, worn out, as Spento.  
 Dispepfa, ill concoction, or crudity in a mans stomach.  
 Disperabile, Disperévole, despicable.  
 \* Disperagione, Disperaggine, Disperamento, Disperatezza, Disperatione, despair, desperation, desperateness.  
 Disperare, to despair.  
 \* Disperata cura, a desperate cure.  
 \* Disperatamente, adv. desperately.  
 \* Disperate, doleful songs.  
 Disperato, desperate, out of all hopes, past cure.  
 \* Disperdente, subject, or ready to miscarry in child-bed.  
 \* Disperdente matrice, a barren womb.  
 Disperdere, to have an abortion, to miscarry ones womb by having of some mischance.



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Disperdiménto, Disperditúra, *an abortion, a mischance, a losing or miscarrying of a woman's womb or child, as also of any other creature.*  
 Disperditrice, *a miscarrying woman.*  
 Dispersérgere, *to scatter, to disperse, to vanish, also to despise, to condemn, to set at naught, to wash.*  
 Dispergiménto, *a scattering, a dispersing, also a despising, a condemning, a scorning.*  
 Dispergitóre, *a scatterer.*  
 Dispergiuráre, *to free from perjury.*  
 Disperséláre, *to unpearl.*  
 Disper loro, *by themselves.*  
 Dispersóbo, *full of despair.*  
 Dispersá, *miscarried of her womb.*  
 Dispersaménto, *ad. dispersedly.*  
 \* Dispersè by him, or it self.  
 \* Dispersibile, *dispersible.*  
 Dispersióne, *a dispersion, a scattering.*  
 \* Dispersó, Dispersiúto, *dispersed.*  
 Dispersúráre, *to unpernick.*  
 Dispésa, *as Spésa.*  
 Dispésare, *as Spésáre.*  
 Dispésó, *as Spésó.*  
 Dispessire, *to unwicken.*  
 Dispessíare, *to unbolt, to unhard.*  
 Dispessíal grátia, *of special favour.*  
 Dispéttare, *to despight, to grow angry, to fret.*  
 Dispéttó, Dispéttó, *despight, grudging, bate, also despised, object, vile.*  
 Dispéttoso, Dispéttévole, *despightfull, angry, fretfull.*  
 Dispersivaménto, *despightfully.*  
 Dispéttissimó, *most contemptible.*  
 Dispéttolaménto, *despightfully.*  
 Dispezzáre, *as Spézzáre.*  
 Dispiciénto, Dispiciévole, *unpleasant.*  
 Dispiciévolménto, *displeasingly.*  
 Dispiciénza, Dispiciévolézza, *displeasance.*  
 Dispiciére, *to displease, to dislike.*  
 Dispiciére, *a displeasure, a dislike, tediousness, trouble.*  
 Dispiciénto, *as Spiciénto.*  
 Dispianáre, *as Spianáre.*  
 Dispiantáre, *as Spiantáre.*  
 Dispiatáto, *as Spiatáto.*  
 Dispiceáre, *as Spicéáre.*  
 Dispiciénto, *circumpect, advised.*  
 Dispiciénza, *beedy circumpection.*  
 Dispidocehiáre, *as Spidocehiáre.*  
 Dispiegáre, *as Spiegáre.*  
 \* Dispietá Dispiciénza, *as Spietá.*  
 \* Dispietaraménto, *adv. as Spietaraménto.*  
 Dispietáto, *as Spietáto.*  
 \* Dispietósire, *to become pitiliffe.*  
 \* Dispignére, *as Spingere, to blot out, or cancel.*  
 \* Dispiráto, *expired.*  
 Dispiróno, *the name of an bearb.*  
 \* Dispiutáre, *to despight.*  
 Dispiróto, *despight, grudge.*  
 Dispietósó, *despightfull.*  
 Dispiumáre, *as Spiumacciáre.*  
 \* Duplicábile, *explicable.*  
 Duplicáre, *to explicate, to unfold.*  
 Duplicatióne, *an explication.*  
 Duplicénte, *unpleasant.*  
 Duplicénza, *displeasantsness.*  
 Dispo *the name of a Serpent.*  
 Dispodestáre, *as Spodestáre.*  
 Dispogliáre, *as Spogliáre.*  
 Dispogliáre un céro, *to break up a bag, or a buck.*  
 Dispolliáto, *as Spogliáto.*  
 Dispoltronito, *left off cowardice.*  
 Dispolveráre, *as Spolverizzáre.*

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Dispolución, *a despoiling, a stripping.*  
 Dispondéo, *a double Spondéo of four long syllables.*  
 Dispondico, *one that hardly fetcheth and delivereth his bread.*  
 Disponéa, *a stopping of the lungs, that hindereth respiration.*  
 Disponénte, *disposing.*  
 Disponere, *to dispose, to take, or give order for, to appoint, also to depose, also to expose.*  
 Disponévole, *disposable.*  
 Dispositioné, *a disposing.*  
 Dispositóre, *a disposer.*  
 Disposáre, *Disposáre, to unbride, to unweave.*  
 Dispoaré, *to disappoint, also to unbride.*  
 Dispoláre, *to unpeople.*  
 \* Dispololación, *a depopulation.*  
 Disporre, *as Disponere, to deprive, or depose, to expose, to remit monies by way of change, to transact sacred images solemnly from place to place.*  
 Disporro, *disport, solace.*  
 Dispositáre, *to dispose of.*  
 Disposáre, *to espouse, or marry.*  
 Dispolamento, *an espousing or marrying.*  
 Dispositioné, *a disposition, a mind, or inclination untorevolution, contriving intent, thought, limit.*  
 Dispositivamente, *adv. dispositively.*  
 \* Dispositivo, *that doth or may dispose;*  
 \* Dispositóre, *a disposer.*  
 Disporre, *to deprive of might.*  
 Disposedére, *to dispossesse.*  
 Dispositénte, *impuissant, unable.*  
 \* Dispositell re, *to dispossesse.*  
 Disposseñión, *a dispossession.*  
 \* Dispositello, *dispossessed.*  
 \* Dispositamente, *adv. dispositally.*  
 Dispositézza, *dispossession.*  
 Dispositissimo, *most disposed.*  
 \* Dispósto, *part. disposed, settled, ordered, appointed, interpreted, also affected, enclosed, or disposed unto. subject to prey.*  
 \* Dispósto, *adject. well disposed, lusty, sound in health, nimble.*  
 \* Dispositamente, *adv. as Dispositamente,*  
 \* Dispóto, *as Dispóto, a Grecian Lord.*  
 Dispréa, *as Dispónéa.*  
 \* Dispregiabile, Dispregievole, Disprezabile, *dispicable, contemptible.*  
 Dispregievólmente, *contemptibly.*  
 Dispregiatissimo, *most abject, contemptible.*  
 Dispregiáre, Disprezzáre, *to despise, to condemn, to scorn, to vilify, to dispraise.*  
 Dispreggiato, *despised.*  
 Dispregiatóre, Disprezzatóre, *a despisser, a scorner, a contemner.*  
 Dispregiatriçe, *a she despisser.*  
 \* Dispregio, Dispregiamento, Dispregianza, Disprezzo, *contempt, despisall, scorn.*  
 Dispregioso, Disprezzoso, *full of contempt, or scorn.*  
 Dispretáre, *to unprize.*  
 Disprisionáre, *to disprison,*  
 Disprifutáre, *to disprife.*  
 Disprifutévole, *unprofitable.*  
 Disprifito, *disprifit, loss.*  
 Disproporcionále, Disproporcionévole, *disproportionable.*  
 Disproporcionallé, *disproportion.*  
 Disproporcionáre, *to disportion;*  
 Disproporcioné, *disproportion.*  
 Dispropósito, *any disprurpose.*  
 Dispropriáre, *to dispropriate,*  
 Disprováre, *to disprove,*

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Disprovedere, to *unprovide*.  
 \* Disprovedutamente, *adv. unprovidedly*.  
 \* Disprovedúro, Disprovisito, *unprovided*.  
 Dispuerire to *unchild*.  
 Dispulcelläre, to *disvirgin*.  
 \* Dispulcäre, to *unflea*.  
 Dispuntäre, as *Spontäre*.  
 Dispuntelläre, to *unprop*.  
 Dispuñeräre, as *Dispuñere*.  
 Disputa, Disputatióne, *disputation*.  
 Disputabile, if *putévole, disputable*.  
 Disputante, *disputing, a disputant*.  
 Disputäre, to *dispute, to debate*.  
 Disputatore, a *disputer*.  
 Disputativo, *that may be disputed*.  
 Disquagliato, *uncredded as milk*.  
 Disquaträre, as *Squaträre*.  
 Di squärto, *adv. out of the way*.  
 Disquaträre as *Squaträre*.  
 Disquietäre, to *disquiet, to molest*.  
 \* Disquiete, Disquietudine, *disquietness*.  
 Disquieto, *unquiet, restless*.  
 Disquisitióne, *diligent inquisition*.  
 Disradicäre, as *Staridicäre*.  
 Disredäre, Disreditäre, to *disinherit*.  
 \* Disregisträre, to *unregister*.  
 Disregoläre, to *disorder, to confound*.  
 Disregolatamente, *irregularly, disorderly*.  
 \* Disregolarität *irregularity*.  
 \* Disregolato, *irregular, unruly*.  
 Disreputäre, to *disrepute*.  
 Disreputatióne, *disreputation*.  
 \* Disretäre, to *unnet, to unsnare*.  
 \* Disrispettare, to *disrespect*.  
 Disrispetto, *disrespect, disrespect*.  
 \* Disroccäre, as *Disioccäre*.  
 \* Disrómperre, to *break with violence*.  
 Disroncäre, to *grub, or root out*.  
 \* Disrozziäre, Disrozziäre to *unrude*.  
 Disrubinäre, to *disrobie*.  
 Disruginare to *unrust*.  
 Disrusicäre, to *leave off rusticity*.  
 Dissacäre, to *unsack, to unbag*.  
 Dissäco, a *Card-beagle, or Venus-baton*.  
 Dissacäre, to *unballow, to profane*.  
 Dissäda, a *venomous serpent all speckled over with white spots*.  
 Dissaläre, to *unsalt, to make fresh*.  
 Dissantória, as *Dissencría*.  
 Dissä, *be, or she said*.  
 Dissicäbile, *exiccable*.  
 Dissicäre, to *exiccate, to dry up*.  
 \* Dissiccatióne, Dissiccam:nto, *exiccation, drought*.  
 Dissiccativo, *exiccative*.  
 Dissedäre, to *unseat, to awake*.  
 Dissediäre, to *unbesiege*.  
 Dissegnäre, Dissegno, as *Dissegnäre*.  
 Disselläre to *unsaddle*.  
 Disseminäre, to *scatter, to sow*.  
 Disseminatióne, a *scattering abroad*.  
 \* Disseminatore, a *scatterer, a sower*.  
 \* Dissensióne, Dissensióne, *dissection, strife*.  
 \* Dissensioso, Dissensioso, *dissectionous*.  
 Dissenso, *dissect, varying in opinion*.  
 Dissenteria, a *dangerous flux, with excoriation and wringing of the bowells, and some blood with it*.  
 Dissentitico, *subject to a dissentory*.  
 Dissentiente, *subject to dissentory*.  
 Dissentiente, *dissecting, dissenting*.  
 Dissentimento, *dissection, contention*.  
 Dissentire, to *dissect, to disagree*.  
 Dissero, *they said*.  
 Disseparäbile, *separable*.  
 Disseparäre, to *separate*.  
 Disseparatióne, a *separation*.

Dissepelire, to unbury.  
 Dissepolto, unburyed.  
 Disserpentito, unshaped.  
 Disserrare, to unlock, to unshut.  
 \* Disserratura, an unlocking.  
 Disserviente, unserviceable.  
 Disservire, as Disservire.  
 Disservizio, as Disservizio.  
 Disservito, as Disservito.  
 Disserviu, dis-service.  
 \* Dissettare, to unbirch, to unsilch.  
 \* Dissettazione, an unbirthing.  
 Dissettare, to dissect, or cut in sunder.  
 \* Dissettazione, Dissettazione, Dissettazione, a dissection, a displacing.  
 \* Dissettatore, Dissettatore a dissector of an Anatomy.  
 Dissetibile, dissettable.  
 Dissi, I said.  
 \* Dissidente, striving in speech.  
 Dissidenza, variance, or debate in speech.  
 Dissidio, difference, debate, or strife in words.  
 \* Dissidioso, full of strife, or debate.  
 Dissigliare, to unscale.  
 \* Dissillabo, of two syllables.  
 Dissimigliare, unressembling.  
 Dissimiglianza, unressemblance.  
 Dissimigliare, not to resemble.  
 Dissimigliato, unlike.  
 Dissimiglievole, unressemblable.  
 Dissimilare, unlike, unressembling.  
 Dissimile, nothing like unto, unlike.  
 Dissimilimo, Dissimilissimo, most unlike.  
 Dissimilitudine, unlikeness.  
 Dissimilmente, adv. indifferent manner.  
 \* Dissimulabile, dissemblable.  
 Dissimulare, to dissemble, to disguise, to counterfeit.  
 \* Dissimulamente, dissemblingly.  
 Dissimulato, dissembled, counterfeted.  
 Dissimulazione, dissimulation.  
 Dissimulatore, a dissembler.  
 Dissipante, wasting, destroying.  
 Dissipare, to dissipate, to destroy, to waste.  
 Dissipazione, dissipation, wastefulness.  
 Dissipativo, that doth dissipate.  
 Dissipatore, a wasteful consumer.  
 Dissipatore, a bee waster, a consumer.  
 Dissipevole, dissipable.  
 Dissipito, unsavoury, without taste, relish or salt, also wine turned, by met. gullish, or ignorant.  
 Dissilio, witless, shallow-witted.  
 Dissite, the Dixit, meaning him that said.  
 Dixit Dominus Domino meo.  
 Dissiore, a strain out of joint.  
 Dissivazione, a straining out of joint.  
 Dissivato, strained out of joint.  
 Dissociabile, unsociable, wild.  
 Dissociatione, unsociableness.  
 \* Dissodamento, any unstiffening.  
 \* Dissodare, to unsolid, to unstiffen.  
 Dissodato, unstiffened, made limber.  
 Dissollare, to unsale, to sunder as the sole from the shoe, also as Dissolare.  
 Dissollata, Dissollata, unsold, without sole, also the place where the Dissolutura comes.  
 Dissolutura, a pain in the bottom of a horse's foot, proceeding of the pricking of a nail, being not well healed, or such like accident which causeth a contusion of humours, bereaving the horse of his limb.  
 Dissoldaro, unsoldiered.  
 \* Dissoluto, slow, dull, unactive.  
 \* Dissolitudine, slowness, slackness.  
 Dissolto, dissolved.

\* Dissolubile, Dissolubile, dissoluble.  
 \* Dissolubilità, Dissolubilità, dissolubility.  
 Dissolvente, dissolving.  
 Dissolvere, to dissolve, to loosen, to unfasten, to unbind, also to thaw, to dissolve, to lignise.  
 Dissolutamente, adv. dissolutely, licentiously.  
 Dissolutezza, dissoluteness.  
 Dissolutivo, loosening, laxative, that dissolveth.  
 Dissoluzione, dissolution, licentiousness of life.  
 Dissoluto, dissolute, licentious, dissolved, wasted, null'd.  
 Dissomigliante, unressembling.  
 Dissomiglianza, unressemblance.  
 Dissomigliare, to differ in likeness.  
 Dissomigliato, unlike.  
 Dissonante, dissonant, disaccordant.  
 Dissonanza, dissonance, disagreeing.  
 Dissonare, to disaccord, to dissent.  
 Dissonnare, to awake from sleep.  
 Dissono, dissonant, discord.  
 Dissorare, to share, to divide.  
 Dissortani, men of the basest rank.  
 Dissortare, to dissort, to unbury.  
 Dissualorio, which can dissuade.  
 Dissuagellare, to unsual.  
 Dissuperbito, unproud, mildened.  
 Dissuria, as Dissuria.  
 Distaccare, as Staccare.  
 Distagliare, as Stagliare.  
 \* Distagliatura, a cutting, a jaggings.  
 \* Distallare, to unstable.  
 Distanare, to unden, look Tana.  
 Distangare, as Stangare, to unbar.  
 Distante, distant, far off.  
 Distanza, Distanza, distance of place.  
 \* Distanza, adv. abidingly, settledly.  
 Distare, to be, or dwell, and go far off, to be distant.  
 Di state, in, or of summer.  
 \* Distemperameto, Distemperanza, Distemperazione, Distemperanza, distemperance, immoderatenesse, excess, riot.  
 Distemperare, Distemperare to distemper, to mingle.  
 Distemperato, distemper'd.  
 Distemperatamente, ad. distemperately.  
 Distemprie d'aria, distemperature of air or weather.  
 Distendare, as Stendare.  
 Distendere as Stendere, to relate or spread; to make a long speech, to slack.  
 \* Distendare, le cuoia, for a man to stretch out his limbs through slack.  
 \* Distendevole, as Stendibile.  
 \* Distendimento, any extending, as Distesa.  
 Distenebrare, as Stenebrare.  
 Distenere, to detain, to withhold.  
 \* Distenimento, Distensione, as Distesa.  
 \* Distensivo, Distensivo, extensive.  
 \* Distenuto, detained, withheld.  
 \* Disteminare, as Sterminare.  
 \* Disteminazione, Disteminio, as Sterminio.  
 Distenere, to torture, to torment.  
 Disterrare, to unearth, to dig out, to banish.  
 Distesa, any extension, or displaying.  
 Distesamente, adv. extendedly, at large, all along.  
 Disteto, extended, far spread, dislaid, laid along, spread abroad, also an extent.  
 Distettare, to unweave, to unravel out.  
 \* Distettare, to wean from the dug, also to unroof a house.  
 \* Distio, coop'd up, mew'd, cramm'd, as

foul or poultry is.  
 Distico, a distich, a double meeter, a couplet, two verses containing one matter.  
 Disticone, Distico, beard, Smilax. Distigare, as Digerire.  
 Distilazione, Distillamente, Distillazione, drilling, or any distillation.  
 Distillante, distilling, trilling.  
 Distillare, to distill, to drop, to trill, by met. to judge, or consider, to proceed, or derive from.  
 \* Distillato, distilled, dropped.  
 Distillatio, a still, a distilling house.  
 \* Distillatore, a distiller.  
 Distillatoria arte, the art of distilling.  
 Distillivole, distillable.  
 Distimorire, to rid from fear.  
 Distinare, to destinate, or allot.  
 Distinazione, destination, lot, fate.  
 Distinguere, to distinguish.  
 Distingubile, distinguishable, to examine, or sift narrowly.  
 Distino, as Destino, destiny.  
 Distinamente, adv. distinctly, narrowly.  
 Distintione, distinction.  
 Distintivo, distinctive.  
 Distinto, distinct, distinguished, narrow.  
 Distirare, as Stirare.  
 \* Distirabile, stretchable.  
 Distirpare, as Scirpare.  
 Distirpazione, extirpation.  
 \* Distirpabile, extirpable.  
 Distirizzare, to unbenum, to unstiffen.  
 Distivalare, to unboot.  
 Di stoccata, with a thrust.  
 \* Distogliere, Distorre, as Storre.  
 Distolto, removed or diverted from any action or purpose.  
 Distonare, to untune.  
 Distappare, to unstap.  
 Distorcere, as Storcere.  
 Distorcimento, as Storcimento.  
 Distordinamento, as Stordinamento.  
 Distordire, Distordito, as Stordito.  
 Distornare, as Stornare.  
 \* Distorno, a diverting, or turning from.  
 Distorre, as Storre.  
 Distorsione, extorsion, extorting.  
 Distortamente, adv. as Stortamente.  
 Distortione, a distortion, an unnatural turning away.  
 Distorto, as Storcuto, or Storto.  
 Distracciare, as Stracciare.  
 Distracciolo, as Stracciolo.  
 Distrattoro, as alla coperta.  
 \* Distraniare, as Straniare.  
 \* Distranio, Distrano, as Strano.  
 \* Distrappare, as Strappare.  
 Distrarre, to distract, to draw from.  
 Distrattare, Distratto, as Strattare.  
 Distrattione, a distraction.  
 Distratto, as Stratto, distracted, distraught, to unbewitch.  
 Distretto, misery, distress, calamity, anguish of mind, straitsness, a narrow pinch, a hard plight.  
 \* Distrettamente, adv. as Strettamente, also distressedly.  
 \* Distrettazza, as Strettazza, rigor, severity.  
 Distretto, part, restrained, distressed, strait-bound, fast imprisoned.  
 Distretto, a precinct, a circuit, a limit, a verge, a bound, also a wapentake, a hundred of a shire, also a narrow street, a close Prison.  
 Distrettuale, Distrettuto, a confiner, a bawdler, one that lieth, or holds lands within the precinct or command of another.  
 \* Distribubile, distributable.  
 Distribuiamento, a distributing.



D i t e r m i n a t i o n e , d e t e r m i n a t i o n .  
 D i s t r i b u i r e , i s c o , i t o , t o d i s t r i b u t e .  
 D i s t r i b u t i o n e , d i s t r i b u t i o n .  
 D i s t r i b u t i v o , d i s t r i b u t i v e .  
 D i s t r i b u t o r e , D i s t r i b u t o r e , a d i s t r i b u t e r , a d e a l e r .  
 \* D i s t r i c e g i n e , D i s t r i g a m e n t o , D i s t r i c a n z a , D i s t r i g a t i o n e , D i s t r i c a t u r a , a n y d i s t i n c t u n g .  
 D i s t r i c a r e , D i s t r i g a r e , a s S t r i g a r e .  
 D i s t r i g n e r e , D i s t r i g n e r e , a s S t r i g n e r e , a l s o t o s u r r o u n d .  
 D i s t r i g a t o , a s S t r i g a t o , u n t r i s s e d .  
 \* D i s t r i g i m e n t o , D i s t r i g i m e n t o , a d e s t r a i n i n g .  
 D i s t r u g g e r e , t o d e s t r o y , t o w a s t o r c a u s e p i n i n g .  
 D i s t r u g g e v o l e , d e s t r o y a b l e .  
 D i s t r u g i m e n t o , a d e s t r o y i n g , r u i n e .  
 \* D i s t r u g i t i v o , D i s t r u t t i v o , d e s t r u c t i v e .  
 D i s t r u g i t o r e , D i s t r u t t o r e , a d e s t r o y e r .  
 \* D i s t r u t t i o n e , D i s t r u g i t t i o n e , d e s t r u c t i o n .  
 D i s t r u t t o , d e s t r o y ' d .  
 D i s t r u t t i c e , a w o m a n d e s t r o y e r .  
 D i s t u n a r e , t o u n t u n e .  
 D i s t u r b a r e , t o u n s t o p .  
 D i s t u r b a m e n t o , D i s t u r b a n z a , D i s t u r b a t i o n e , d i s t u r b a n c e , t r o u b l e .  
 D i s t u r b a r e , t o d i s t u r b , t o t r o u b l e .  
 D i s t u r b a t o r e , a d i s t u r b e r .  
 D i s t u r b a t i s s i m o , m o s t d i s t u r b ' d .  
 D i s t u r b i v o l e , d i s t u r b a b l e .  
 D i s t u r b o , d i s t u r b a n c e , t r o u b l e .  
 D i s u o , D i s u o , a d v . a b o v e , f r o m a b o v e .  
 D i s u o , D i s u o , s a y o n , s p e a k u p .  
 D i s u a d e r e , s u a d o , s u a s i , s u a s o , t o d i s u a d e .  
 \* D i s v a l i g i a r e , a s S v a l i g i a r e .  
 \* D i s v a l u a r e , D i s v a l u a r e , t o d i s v a l u e .  
 D i s v a l u a t i o n e , a d i s v a l u a t i o n .  
 D i s u a n a t u r a , o f h i s o w n n a t u r e .  
 D i s v a n t a g g i a r e , t o d i s a d v a n t a g e .  
 D i s v a n t a g g i o , d i s a d v a n t a g e .  
 D i s v a n t a g g i o s o , d i s a d v a n t a g i o u s .  
 D i s u a p o s t a , o f h i s o w n c h o i c e .  
 D i s v a r i e , t o v a r y , a n d r e v a r y .  
 D i s v a r i o , D i s v a r i a m e n t o , v a r i a t i o n , d i v e r s i t y .  
 D i v a r i o n e , a f o o l i s h o r g a d d i n g h u m o r .  
 D i s u a s i b i l e , t h a t m a y b e d i s w a d e d .  
 D i s u a s i o n e , d i s w a s i o n , d e b o r t i n g .  
 D i s u a s i v o , d i s w a s i v e .  
 \* D i s u a s o , d i s w a d e d , d e b o r t e d .  
 D i s u a s o r e , a d i s w a d e r .  
 D i s u a s o r i o , d i s w a s o r e .  
 D i s u a t e s t a , o f h i s o w n h e a d .  
 D i s u a v o g l i a , o f h i s o w n w i l l .  
 D i s u b i d i e n t e , d i s o b e d i e n t .  
 D i s u b i d i e n z a , d i s o b e d i e n c e .  
 D i s u b i d i r e , t o d i s o b a y .  
 D i s u b i t o , o f a s u d d a i n , s u d d a i n t y .  
 D i s u d e t t o , a b o v e s a i d .  
 D i s u e f a c t i o n e , d i s a c c u s t o m .  
 D i s u e f a c t o , d i s a c c u s t o m e d .  
 D i s u e g l i a r e , D i s u e g g i a r e , t o a w a k e n .  
 D i s u e l a r e , t o u n v a i l .  
 D i s u e l l e r e , D i s u e g l i e r e , a s S v e l l e r e .  
 D i s u e l t o , a s S v e l t o .  
 D i s u e n i m e n t o , a s S u e n i m e n t o .  
 D i s u e n i r e , a s S u e n i r e .  
 D i s u e n t r a r e , a s S u e n t r a r e .  
 \* D i s u e n t u r a , i l l l u c k , m i s f o r t u n e .  
 \* D i s u e n t u r a m e n t e , a d v . u n f o r t u n a t e l y .  
 \* D i s u e n t u r a t o , u n f o r t u n a t e , u n h a p p y .  
 \* D i s u e n t u r o s o , i d e m .  
 D i s u e r g i n a r e , t o d i s u e r g i n e , t o d e f l o u r e , t o u n m a i d e n .  
 D i s u e r g i n a m e n t o , a d e f l o u r i n g .

\* D i s u e r g i n a t o r e , a d e f l o u r e r o f a v i r g i n .  
 D i s u e r m i g l i a r e , t o d i s u e r m i s s i o n .  
 \* D i s u e r m i n a r e , t o u n u e r m i n e .  
 D i s u e r n i c a r e , t o u n u e r n i s h .  
 D i v e r r e , a s S v e l l e r e .  
 D i s u e l c o v a r e , t o u n b i s h o p .  
 D i s u e l t i r e , t o d i s a p p a r e l l , t o s t r i p .  
 D i s u e t o , d i s a c c u s t o m e d .  
 D i s u e t u d i n a r i o , d i s a c c u s t o m a r y .  
 D i s u e t u d i n e , d i s c u s s i o n , d i s u s e .  
 D i s u e z z a r e , t o d i s a c c u s t o m .  
 D i s u e z z o , d i s a c c u s t o m e d , d i s u s e d .  
 D i s u g u a g l i a n z a , D i s u g u a l t a , d i s e q u a l i t y .  
 D i s u g u a l e , d i s e q u a l l .  
 D i s u i a m e n t o , a s S v i a m e n t o .  
 D i s u i a r e , a s S v i a r e , t o d e g e n e r a t e .  
 \* D i s u i a t o , a s S v i a t o .  
 D i s u i a t r i c e , a s S v i a t r i c e .  
 D i s u i g o r i e , a s S v i g o r i e .  
 D i s u i l l a n t o , d i s c l o u n e d .  
 D i s u i l l u p p a r e , a s S v i l l u p p a r e .  
 D i s u i m a r e , D i s u i n c h i a r e , D i s u i n c o l a r e , t o u n t w i n e , t o u n t i e f r o m b o n d s , o r w i t h s .  
 D i s u i p e r a r e , t o u n v i p e r .  
 D i s u i t i a r e , D i s u i z i a r e , t o c l e a n s e f r o m v i c e .  
 D i s u i t i c c h i a r e , t o u n t w i n e .  
 D i s u i t o , f r o m a b o v e t h e .  
 \* D i s u m a n a r e , t o b e c o m e i n h u m a n e .  
 D i s u m a n i t a , i n h u m a n i t y .  
 D i s u m a n o , u n h u m a n e , b r u t i s h .  
 D i s u n g h i a r e , t o u n n a i l , t o u n b o o f .  
 D i s u n i m e n t o , a d i s u n i t i n g .  
 D i s u n i o n e , a d i s u n i o n .  
 D i s u n i t e , D i s u n a r e , t o d i s u n i t e .  
 \* D i s u n i t a , d i s u n i t y , d i s u n i o n .  
 D i s u n i t i v o , t h a t d i s u n i t e s .  
 D i s u o , h i s , b e l o n g i n g t o h i m .  
 D i s u o c a p o , o f h i s o w n h e a d .  
 D i s u o g l i a r e , t o c h a n g e w i l l .  
 D i s u o l r e , t o u n w i l l .  
 D i s u o l g e r e , a s S v o l g e r e .  
 D i s u o l g i m e n t o , a d e v o l u t i n g .  
 D i s u o n o , b y s o u n d , o r s o u n d i n g .  
 D i s u r i a , a n i n f l a m m a t i o n o f t h e b l a d d e r , c a u s i n g d i f f i c u l t y t o p i s s e .  
 \* D i s u r i e n t e , t r o u b l e d w i t h u l c e r a t i o n s i n t h e b l a d d e r , a n d b i n d e d f r o m p i s s i n g .  
 D i s u s a s i , D i s u s o , d i s u s e , u n w o n t e d n e s s e .  
 D i s u r a r e , t o d i s a c c u s t o m .  
 D i s u s a t o , d i s a c c u s t o m e d , u n u s e d , n o t w o n t .  
 D i s u s a t a m e n t e , u n a c c u s t o m e d l y .  
 D i s u s e v o l e , u n u s u a l l , u n w o n t .  
 \* D i s u t i l e , D i s u t o l e , D i s u t i l a c c i o , d i s p r o f i t a b l e , u n f i t .  
 \* D i s u t i l i t a , d i s u t i l i t y , d i s p r o f i t .  
 \* D i s u t i l m e n t e , a d v . u n p r o f i t a b l y .  
 D i t a , f i n g e r s , t o e s , t h u m b s , i n c h e s .  
 D i t a g l i o , e d g e l i n , w i t h t h e e d g e .  
 D i t a l e , a s D i g i t a l e , a t h i m b l e .  
 \* D i t a m o , D i t a n d r o , a s D i t t a m o .  
 D i t a n t o , o f , o r b y s o m u c h .  
 D i t a n t o , i n t a n t o , f r o m s o m u c h , t o s o m u c h , a l s o e v e r y h a n d - w h i l e .  
 \* D i t a t o , f i n g e r e d , h a v i n g f i n g e r s o r t o e s .  
 D i t e , a s u r n a m e o f P l u t o , a l s o H e l l o r l i m b o , a l s o y o u s a y .  
 D i t e , o f t h e e , a l s o t h i n e .  
 D i t e l l a , D i t e l l e , t h e a r m - b o l e s , o r p i t s .  
 D i t e m p o , i n t e m p o , f r o m t i m e t o t i m e .  
 \* D i t e n e r e t o d e t a i n , t o w i t h h o l d , t o s t o p , o r k e e p o n e f r o m h i s n e c e s s a r y o c c a s i o n s .  
 D i t e n t i o n e , d e t e n t i o n .  
 \* D i t e r m i n a b i l e , D i t e r m i n e v o l e , d e t e r m i n a b l e .  
 D i t e r m i n a r e , t o d e t e r m i n e , t o r e s o l v e .

D i t e s t a , o f a h e a d , h e a d y , t e s t y .  
 \* D i t e s t a b i l e , D i t e s t e v o l e , D i t e s t a n d o , d e t e s t a b l e , a b h o m i n a b l e .  
 D i t e s t a r e , t o d e t e s t , t o a b h o r .  
 D i t e s t a t i o n e , d e t e s t a t i o n .  
 D i t o n a r i o , a s D i t t o n a r i o .  
 D i t o n e , a s D i t t o n e .  
 \* D i t t a m b o , a S o n g o r H y m n i n h o n o r o f B a c c h u s , a l s o a s u r n a m e o f B a c c h u s , a s h a v i n g c o m e o u t o f t w o d o v e s .  
 D i t t a m b o p o e t a , a P o e t s i n g i n g i n p r a i s e o f B a c c h u s .  
 \* D i t t o , l e v e l l , a s s t r e i g h t a s o n e c a n s h o o t , a l s o i n s i n g i n g m a n n e r .  
 D i t o , a n y f i n g e r o f o n e s h a n d , o r t o e o f o n e s f o o t , a l s o a f i n g e r s b r e a d t h , a l s o a g e o m e t r i c a l l j u s t m e a s u r e .  
 D i t o a l a t o a l g r o s s o , t h e f i n g e r n e x t u n t o t h e t h u m b .  
 D i t o a l a t o , a l p i c c o l o , t h e f i n g e r n e x t t o t h e l i t t l e f i n g e r , t h e w e d d i n g - f i n g e r .  
 D i t o a n u l l a r e , i d e m .  
 D i t o a u r i c o l a r e , D i t o m i g n o l o , D i t o m i n u e l l o , D i t o p i c c o l o , t h e l i t t l e f i n g e r o f a m a n s h a n d .  
 D i t o d i m e z z o , t h e m i d d l e - f i n g e r .  
 D i t o g r o s s o , t h e t h u m b o f a m a n s h a n d , o r t h e g r e a t t o e o f a m a n s f o o t .  
 D i t o n o , o f t w o s o u n d s o r p a r t s i n m u s i c k .  
 \* D i t o t o , a d v . i n c r o o k e d m a n n e r .  
 D i t r a p p a r e , t o s i l c h , o r s e a l , a l s o t o t r a p p a n .  
 D i t r a t t e , a s D i t t r a t t e , t o d e t r a s t .  
 D i t r a t t i o n e , d e t r a c t i o n .  
 \* D i t r a t t o , f o r t h w i t h , s u d d e n l y .  
 D i t r a t t o r e , a d e t r a c t o r .  
 D i t r a v e r s o , a d v . a s h w a r t , a s t a n c e .  
 D i t r e c o t e , l o o k d i s t e c o t e .  
 \* D i t r i n c i a n t e , c a r v i n g , a l s o a c a r v e r .  
 \* D i t r i n c i a r e , t o c a r v e , o r m i n c e s m a l l .  
 D i t r o c h e o , a d o u b l e T r o c h e o .  
 D i t r o p p o , a d v . b y o v e r m u c h .  
 D i t r o t t o , a t r o t t i n g p a c e .  
 D i t t a m o , D i t t a n d r o , d i t t a n d e r , d i t t a n y , p e p p e r w o r t , g a r d e n - g i n g e r .  
 D i t t a r e , a s D e t t a r e .  
 D i t t a t o , e n d e d , o r p r o n o u n c e d , a l s o a t h e a m , a d i c t a t e .  
 D i t t a t o r e , a s D e t t a t o r e , a l s o a D i c t a t o r , o r c h i e f I m p e r i a l l C o m m a n d e r .  
 D i t t a t u r a , a D i c t a t o r s h i p , w h i c h w a s t h e c h i e f h o n o u r a m o n g t h e R o m a n e s .  
 D i t t e l l a , a s D i t e l l a .  
 D i t t o n a r i o , a D i t t o n a r y o f w o r d s .  
 D i t t o n e , a d i t t o n , a s a y i n g , a l s o a j u r i s d i c t i o n .  
 D i t t o r e t o n e , a k i n d o f c h e c k i e , o r n e t w o r k i n b u i l d i n g , o r m a s o n r y .  
 D i t t o , a s D e t t o , a s D i t t o n e .  
 D i t t o n g o , a s D i p t o n g o .  
 \* D i t u r p a n z a , D i t u r p a t i o n e , p o l l u t i o n .  
 \* D i t u r p a r e , t o p o l l u t e , t o d e f i l e .  
 \* D i t u r p a t o r e , a d e f i l e r , a p o l l u t e r .  
 \* D i t u r p e v o l e , t h a t m a y b e p o l l u t e d .  
 D i t u t t a b o t t a , w i t h a f u l l b l o w .  
 \* D i t u t t a p i u m a , f u l l s l e d ' d .  
 \* D i t u t t o c o r s o , w i t h f u l l s p e e d .  
 D i t u t t o c u o r e , w i t h a l l o n e s h e a r t .  
 D i t u t t o p u n c t o , t o a l l p o i n t s , o r t h r o u g h l y f o r a l l e s s a y e s .  
 \* D i t u t t o , r i l i e v o , h i g h - r a i s e d , o r e m b o s s e d w o r k .  
 \* D i t u t t o t o n d o , p e r f e c t l y r o u n d .  
 D i v a , a G o d d e s s e , a l s o d i v i n e .  
 \* D i v a l l a m e n t o , a d e s c e n d i n g d o w n i n t o a v a l l e y .  
 D i v a l l a r e , D i v a l l i r e , t o f a l l o r d e s c e n d , a n d w a l l o w d o w n a s i n t o a v a l l e y .  
 \* D i v a m p a n t e f u c c o , a b r i g h t , b u r n i n g , o r c o n s u m i n g f i r e .  
 D i v a m p a r e , t o f l a s h , o r b u r n o u t i n f l a m e .

Divano, the chiefest, secretest, and privy Council of State among the Turks.  
 Divanaggio, disadvantage, also moreover and besides.  
 Divanzare, as Avanzare.  
 Divanare, as Variare, also to contend.  
 Divario, Divaro, variance, controversie.  
 Divedere, to perceive, to discern, also to wind silk, look Däre, a dividede.  
 \* Diveditore, a surveyer, an overseer.  
 Di veduta, by sight, by the eye.  
 Divellere, Divègliere, as Svègliere.  
 \* Divellimento, the act of Svèllere.  
 \* Divèlto, as Svèlto.  
 Diveltrici tenaglie, plucking tongs.  
 Divenimento, a becoming.  
 Divenire, Divenzare, to become, to differ from what one was before, to alter.  
 \* Divenire brillo, to become tipzie or fast.  
 Divenzura, by hap or fortune.  
 Di ver, Di verso, towards.  
 Divèrbo, the first part of a Comedy, a part wherein many speak, and are busie, a by-word.  
 Di vèrno, adv. of, or in winter.  
 Di véro, adv. of truth, verily.  
 \* Divèrre, as Svèllere, to dig, or plow deep into the ground.  
 Diversamente, adv. diversely.  
 Diversare, to differ, to be divers.  
 \* Diversificabile, diversifiable.  
 \* Diversificare, to diversify, to varie.  
 Diversificato, diversified, different.  
 \* Diversificazione, a diversifying.  
 Diversione, a diversion, a diverting.  
 Diversità, diversity, variation.  
 Diversissimo, most different.  
 Diversivo, divertive.  
 \* Diversivoco, signifying divers things.  
 Divèrto, divers, different, various, cruel, unhuman, hideous.  
 Di vérsò, adv. towards.  
 Diversorio, an Inn, or tavern.  
 Divertere, to divert.  
 Divertibile, divertible.  
 Diverticolo, Divertiglio, a side-way, a turning by-lane, street, or path, a turning away, also a winding, or cranking river, by Met. a shifting slippery knave.  
 Divertimento, Divertita, a diverting, a turning away.  
 Divertire, to divert, to turn away.  
 Divertivo, divertive.  
 Divestare, to vex, to molest.  
 \* Divestatione, Divestita, vexation.  
 Divèssò, vexed, molested.  
 \* Divestire, as Svèllere.  
 \* Divestito, as Svèlto.  
 \* Divettare, as Scamanare, of vétta.  
 \* Divettino, as Camaitatore.  
 \* Diverzare, to disaccustom, to wean.  
 \* Divèzzo, disaccustomed, disused.  
 Divi Divine powers, Deities, Saints.  
 Di ivi, adv. from thence.  
 \* Diviare, as Sviare.  
 Diviamente, adv. out of the way, readily, by way of dispatch, nimbly.  
 Di vicino, adv. near neighbouring.  
 Dividare, to wind silk, to reel yarn.  
 Dividatrice, a silk-windresse.  
 Dividentè, dividend, dividing.  
 Dividenza, dividence, distinction.  
 Dividere, Divadere, to divide, to sunder, to distribute or share, to distinguish.  
 \* Dividivole, dividable, divisible.  
 Dividia, variance, discord, also weariness, or tediousness.  
 Dividitore, a divider.  
 Dividuale, dividuall, separable.  
 \* Dividuità, dividuity, separability.  
 Dividuo, a separable, or divisible thing.

\* Divietabile, that may be forbidden.  
 \* Divietamento, Divietanza, Divietatione, a prohibition, a forbidding.  
 \* Divietare, to forbid.  
 \* Divietare il piede, to bank-by.  
 Divietato, forbidden.  
 Divieto, a forbidding.  
 Divimare, to unbind any thing tied with vimini, or osiers.  
 \* Divimazione, any untwinding.  
 \* Divinamente, adv. divinely.  
 Divinare, to divine, to sooth-say, to guess, to judge by conjecture.  
 Divinatione, divination, guessing, conjectural judgement.  
 Divinatore, a diviner, a soothsayer.  
 Divinatoria arte, the art of divination, or sooth-saying. That hath a divining power or quality.  
 Divinatrice, a woman-diviner.  
 Divincolamento, a struggling, a striving; also as Nicchio.  
 Divincolare, to struggle, to wrangle, also as Nicchiare.  
 Divinévole, that may be guessed.  
 Divinità, divinity, Deity, Godhead.  
 Divino, divine, Heavenly, Godly, also a professor of Divinity.  
 Divinissimo, most divine.  
 Di vino, of, or made of wine.  
 \* Devisa, a devise, an invention, a conceit, a purpose, by Met. a peculiar imprese, livery, devise, coat of arms, or severall fashions, also a partition, or division.  
 Divisamento, a devising, an inventing, an imagining, a conceiving, also a conference or discoursing, also a blazoning of arms, also a partition, a separation, or division.  
 \* Divisare, to devise, to invent, to surmise, to think, to imagine, also to appear, or seem unto, also to talk, to discourse, or confer together, also to divide, also to blazon forth.  
 Divisamente, with division, dividedly.  
 Divisamente, as Divisamente.  
 Divisato, devised, invented, also particoloured, or parti-per-pale in blazon, also counterfeit, disguise.  
 Divisibile, divisible.  
 Divisione, division; separation.  
 Divisissimo, most severally divided.  
 Divisivo, separable, divisible.  
 Diviso, divided, separated, also supposed, or seemed to be, also as Divisa.  
 Diviso essere, to seem unto.  
 Divisore, a divider, a deviser.  
 \* Divisorio, that hath a dividing quality.  
 Di vista, by sight, or view.  
 Divisura, a division, a fissure, a gap.  
 Divitia, Dovitia, plenty, store, riches.  
 Divitiolo, Dovitiolo, plentifully rich.  
 Di uno in uno, from one to one.  
 Di un subito, adv. on a sudden, a magistracy of two men.  
 Di un viri, as Diunviri.  
 Diunvirato, as Duunvirato.  
 Divo, adiect, Divine, Sacred, Sainted.  
 Divo, sub. a God, a Saint, a Deity.  
 \* Divocato, divulged, voiced abroad.  
 \* Divociare, to divulge, to voice abroad.  
 Divolgare, to publish abroad.  
 Divolgatione, a divulging abroad.  
 \* Divolgarizzare, as Volgarizzare.  
 Divolgatore, a divulger, a publisher.  
 \* Divolgere, as Divolvere.  
 Di vòlo, flying fluttering in the air.  
 Di volontà, adv. willingly, of free will.  
 Di volta, adv. by, or with a turn.  
 Di volta in volta, adv. from time.  
 Divolvere, to devolve, to come or happen

from one to another, also to revolve, or turn back.  
 Divoluzione, a devolution.  
 Divolutò, Divolto, devolved.  
 \* Divorabile; Divorévole, devourable.  
 Divorace, that devoureth.  
 Divoracità, Divoragione, Divoraggine; Divoratione, Divorare, devouringness.  
 Divorante, devouring, also vorant in blazon.  
 Divorare, to devour, to swallow with greediness.  
 Divoratore, a devourer.  
 Divoratrice, a she devourer.  
 Divortiare, to divorce asunder.  
 \* Divortio, a divorce, a divorcement that is with the consent of both parties, also a going away.  
 \* Divotamente, adv. devoutly.  
 Divotissimamente, most devoutly.  
 Divotissimo, most devout.  
 Divotare, to devote, or vow unto.  
 Divotione, a religious affect of mind towards God, Devotion, vowing, religion, by Met. an earnest love, reverence, or awful regard towards our friends and elders.  
 Divoto, devout, godly, pious, earnestly vowed unto, religiously affected.  
 Diureticale, diureticall, or that provoketh urine.  
 \* Diuretico, that hath the power to make one to pisse.  
 Diurnale, Diurno, Diuturno, Diuturnale, diuturnall, daily, by Met. continual.  
 Diutnare, Diuturnare, to continue day by day, to perpetuate.  
 Diurnità, Diuturnità, dayliness, continuance of time.  
 \* Divulgabile, Divulghévole, divulgeable.  
 Divulgare, to divulge, to publish.  
 Divulgatione, Divulganza, a divulging.  
 Divulgatore, a publisher.  
 Divulhione, a divulsum, an unjointing.  
 Di zecca, new from the mint.  
 Dizzionario, as Dittionario.  
 Dizione, as Dittione.  
 Dignore, anciently used for Honore.  
 Dò, I give, also as Dòve.  
 \* Doaggio, course sheeps-rust, or home-spun cloth, also a shepherds course frock.  
 Doana, Doaniere, as Dogana.  
 Dòbba, a kind of souzing, or dressing, or pickling of meat.  
 Dobbare, as Addobbare.  
 Dobbiamo, we ought, must, or shall.  
 Dobbendo, owing, the ger. of Devère.  
 Doblare, as Doppiare.  
 Dòbble, Dòble, Dòbbre, double-duchets.  
 Doblètra, Doblètra, a kind of stuff worn in doublets both sides alike.  
 Dòbolètto, Dòbbretto, a doublet, a jacket.  
 Dòbblo, a double, a copie.  
 \* Dòccia, a long pipe or gutter of lead to convey water from the top of houses, a running gutter, a water-pipe, also a barbers water-spout, also a dam of a mill.  
 Docciare, to spout, or run as water from out a gutter, a pipe, or a cock, also to let water run with some force upon ones head for to cleanse and wash it, as they use in Italy. At the Bath in England, they call it bucketting.  
 Doggiatura, a spouting of waters, also a bucketting of ones head, lookè Docciare.



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**Dóctio**, **Doccione**, a water-spout, a running-gutter, a barbers spout-pot.  
**Docere**, to teach, to instruct.  
**Dochimo**, a foot of two syllables, a short, two long, one short, and one long.  
**Dóci**, certain blazing stars like beams, or pieces of timber burning.  
**Docile**, docile, apt to learn, tractable, that may be taught.  
**Docilitá**, docility, facility in learning.  
**Docillatúre**, to teach, to instruct, to make docile.  
**Docle**, to, a kind of cheese in Dalmatia.  
**Documentare**, to teach, or instruct with documents or precepts.  
**Documentó**, a document, a precept.  
**Dodecaédro**, a geometrical body, or figure representing twelve faces, also a certain constellation, or figure of stars in Heaven.  
**Dodecatheca**, an heave called Majorum gentium, representing the Majesty of the twelve principall Gods and Goddesses.  
**Dodecatémorio**, the twelfth part of any thing, but namely used for one of the twelve parts of the Zodiac.  
**Dodechedrón**, a twelve-angled figure.  
**Dódecí**, **Dódici**, the number of twelve.  
**Dodécimo**, **Dodécimo**, the twelfth.  
**Dodéga**, grief, vexation, or torment and molestation of the mind.  
**Dodicina**, twelve, a dozen, or rather a gross, or twelve dozen.  
**Dodrantale**, of nine inches.  
**Dodréne**, a measure of nine inches.  
**Dóe**, as **Dúo**, two in number.  
**Dóga**, any deal-board, barrill-board, cash-board, or pipe-stave, also a certain wooden vessel made of cash-board, by met. a bend in armory, a garbe, or border about a garment, a long scar of a sore, used also for a Duke's Robe, or Chiefs Mantle.  
**Dogale**, of, or pertaining to a Duke.  
**Dogaline**, long sleeves that Senators use in Venice.  
**Dogána**, a Chief Custom-house, a Magazín, or Store-house of any Port, City, or Town, where Merchandizes are brought to be laden, or unladen, and where Custom is paid and received for them, used also for the Custom paid for them.  
**Doganiero**, a Custom-house keeper, a Customier, a Receiver, or an Accomptant for customs and roles.  
**Dogare**, to join together close as Coopers do their barrill-boards in framing of barrills, by Met. as Fasciare, also a bend in armory, also to adorn with a Ducall-robe.  
**Dogarélla**, an Honorary title given to the Duke's wife of Venice, or Genoa.  
**Dogato**, the Dukedom, reign, or place of a Duke of Venice or Genoa.  
**Dogato**, the part of Dogare.  
**Dogatore**, a Cooper, a Barrill-maker.  
**Dóge**, **Dógio**, a Duke namely of Venice, or Genoa.  
**Dóge**, the plu. of **Dóga**, it hath also been used for a Master, or Band-dog.  
**Doghette**, the dim. of **Dóga** by met. bendlets in armory.  
**Dóglia**, as **Dolore**, but properly of womens pains in lying in.  
**Dogliare**, as **Dolorare**, as **Dolere**.  
**Dogliente**, as **Dolente**.  
**Doglienza**, as **Dolenza**.  
**Dóglío**, any kind of tub, namely a Dyers or Bruers woodden Vatie, or rather an earthen jar, or oil-pot.  
**Dogliofaménte**, grievously, sorrowfully.  
**Dolioso**, as **Doloroso**.  
**Dogliuzzá**, the dim. of **Dolore**.

**Dógma**, a decree, or determination to be maintained, an opinion or position in any point of learning, also a measure of a handfull, or four inches.  
**Dogmatico**, dogmaticall, positive, according to any **Dógma**.  
**Dogmatista**, a dogmatist, a defender or professor, or forger of new doctrines, positions or sects.  
**Dogmatizzare**, to dogmatize, to profess, to maintain, or to teach strange or new positions, or doctrines by broaching new opinions or sects.  
**D'ogni fatta**, of all sorts of fashions.  
**D'ogni hora**, adv. at all hours.  
**D'ogni intorno**, adv. round about.  
**D'ogni parte**, adv. on all parts.  
**Dógole** as **Dogaíne**.  
**Dóh**, as **Déh**.  
**Dohána**, **Dohaniero**, as **Dogána**, &c.  
**Dóla**, as **Dóga**, also a Carpenters broad adze, also a great plane.  
**Dolabilla**, the dim. of **Dóla**.  
**Dolábrio**, a kind of broad-ended mattock, or pickaxe to grub up roots.  
**Dolánza**, as **Dólo**.  
**Doláre**, **Dolatáre**, to plane timber.  
**Dolación**, a planing of timber.  
**Dolatório**, a Carpenters, or joiners bench to work and plane upon.  
**Dolatóre**, a planer, or polisher of timber, or boards.  
**Dólce**, sweet, toothsome, delicious, or pleasant in taste, as also in hearing, by Met. mild, easie, tractable, calm, pliable, gentle, yielding, flexible, also sweetness, as also sweetly.  
**Dólce di sale**, as **dipóco sinno**.  
**Dolce-melle**, honey-sweet, also a kind of muscical instrument called a Dulcimer, or Dulcemell, by Met. a child's pillicock.  
**Dolceménte**, pleasantly, sweetly.  
**Dolcetto**, dulcetto, somewhat sweeter.  
**Dolcetta**, **Dolcioré**, **Dolcitudine**, **Dolcítura**, sweetness, deliciousness, toothsome-ness, harmony.  
**Dólcia**, the blood of swine, with other mixtures ready to make puddings of.  
**Dolciore**, **Dolcete**, **cisco**, **cico**, so sweeten, to make or become sweeter or delicious, by Met. to calm, to appease, to enmilden, to mollify, &c.  
**Dolciata**, any sweet sauce.  
**Dolciato**, **Dolcito**, sweetened by Met. calmed, as swaged.  
**Dolcissimo**, mighty sweet.  
**Dolcibile**, that may be sweetened.  
**Dolcibuono**, sweet and good, also as **Dolcemelle**.  
**Dolcigno**, sweetish.  
**Dolcime**, a disease in a horse.  
**Dolcino**, a lovers sweet-heart.  
**Dolcioso**, full of sweetness.  
**Dolcissimamente**, most sweetly.  
**Dolcissimo**, most sweet.  
**Dólco**, sweet, mild, tractable, calm, also temperatensse, namely of the weather.  
**Doldonáre**, as **Doláre**.  
**Doléndó**, a case to be lamented.  
**Dolente**, **Dogliente**, paining, aching, smarting, also wailing, or lamenting, also wailfull, wretched, or to be lamented, by Met. naughty, bad, lewd, wicked, wretched.  
**Dolentissimo**, the super. of **Dolente**.  
**Dolénza**, **Dogliénza**, as **Dolore**.  
**Dolere**, **dólgo**, **dóli**, **dólito**, to ache, to pain, to smart, to grieve, also to wail or lament, to think long.  
**Dolfinio**, the beard or flower, Monks-hood,

**Larks-beel**, **Larks-spur**, or claw.  
**Dolsino**, as **Delsino**.  
**Dólgo**, I ache, I smart, I pain, I grieve.  
**Dólco**, **Dólito**, a measure of land of twelve Stadii or furlongs, 1500 paces, a mile and half.  
**Dolicoi**, sea-fols, or kidney-beans.  
**Dólo**, guile, fraud, cunning, deceit.  
**Dolobelliane**, a kind of apples.  
**Dólone**, a staff with a head of iron, and a tack, or rapier in it, also a Jacobus staff.  
**Dolorare**, as **Addolorare**.  
**Doloratione**, **Dolorazione**, **doloration**, pain.  
**Dolore**, **dolor**, pain, ach, smart, grief, anguish, sorrow.  
**Doloretto**, the dim. of **Dolore**.  
**Dolorifero**, **dolor-bringing**, causing grief.  
**Dolorosamente**, **dolorously**, grievously.  
**Doloroso**, **dolorous**, misfortunate, painful, smarting, grievous, wicked.  
**Dolosomente**, adv. guilefully, fraudulently, treacherously.  
**Dolorosetto**, dim. of **Doloroso**.  
**Dólso**, guilefull, deceitfull, fraudulent, full of cunning.  
**Dólro**, **Dólro**, **ahed**, pained, smarted, grieved.  
**D'óltra**, adv. from beyond.  
**Dolúbri**, hath been used for Temples.  
**Dolzaina**, as **Dolcemelle**.  
**Dolzolina**, hearb Galingale.  
**Dolzore**, as **Dolcizza**.  
**Domabile**, **Domévole**, tameable, manageable, that may be humbled.  
**Domanda**, **Domandagione**, **Domandatione**, **Domándica**, **Domándó**, **Domandanza**, **Domandamento**, any demand, demanding, asking or question.  
**Domandante**, demanding, asking, questioning, also an asher, a demander, a questioner, by Met. an Appellant, or a Challenger, also a Plaintiff in any sute of Law.  
**Domandare**, to demand, to ask, to question, also to call by name.  
**Domandatore**, a demander, an asher, also as **Domandante**.  
**Dománe**, **Dománi**, to morrow.  
**Donán da mattina**, to morrow morning.  
**Donan da notte**, to morrow night.  
**Donán daféra**, to morrow in the evening.  
**Domádo**, as **Dimádo**.  
**Dománi in otto**, to morrow seavennight.  
**Dománi in quindici**, to morrow fortnight.  
**Domán l'áitro**, to morrow next.  
**Domáre**, to tame, to quell, to daunt, to humble, to bring under, proper of beasts that are fit to carry, as horses, mules, asses, and the like; but by Met. applied to men also, bread-bare or worn out as cloths.  
**Domaschino**, damask-work.  
**Domásco**, the wawie stuff, Damask.  
**Domatóre**, a tamer, a queller, a daunter.  
**Domatriare**, as **Dogmatizzare**.  
**Domatrice**, a shee-tamer.  
**Domattina**, to morrow morning.  
**Domatúra**, a taming, a daunting.  
**Domencedio**, **Domineddio**, our Lord God.  
**Doménica**, Sunday, the Lords day.  
**Doménica d'alba**, the Sunday after Easter-Sunday, and usually call'd **Domenica di Albis**.  
**Doménica**, **d'ulivo**, Palm-sunday.  
**Domenicale**, dominicall, chief.  
**Domenicanti fráti**, Friars of Saint Dominicks order.

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Domenicario, a Sunday-keeper.  
 Domenicanza, forgetfulness.  
 Domenicare, to forget.  
 Domenichevole, forgetful.  
 Doménica, to be forgotten, out of mind.  
 Doménire, adv. whilst, mean while.  
 Doménire che, adv. whilst that.  
 Domesticabile, Domestichévole, that may be tamed, or made familiar.  
 Domesticanza, Domestichézza, familiarity, acquaintance.  
 Domesticare, to make or become domestic, familiar, tame, mild, or gentle.  
 Doméstico, domestic, familiar, acquainted, conversant, of one and the same household, by Met. tame, gentle.  
 Doméza, an old word, used for a shitten fellow, as we would say, Goodman-turd, for Méta signifies a heap of turds.  
 Domévole, as Domabile.  
 Domiciliare, to dwell, to lodge, or inhabit in a house.  
 Domicilio, an habitation, a dwelling-house.  
 \* Domidúca, Domidúce, a God that leads a wife home to her husband.  
 Do mila, two thousand.  
 \* Dominante, ruling, reigning, swaying.  
 Dominanza, Dominatione, domination, rule, sway, Lordship, or title of Lordship, one of the angelical orders of Paradise.  
 Dominare, to rule, to sway, to master, to overtop, or oversee, as a Castle, a Town, or City doth.  
 Dominatore, a Ruler, a Lord, a Governor, a Swayer, a Commander.  
 Domine, a Lord, a Sir, a Ruler, also an Interjection of admiration, as to say, Good Lord, or Gods-me. Anno Domini, the year of our Lord.  
 Domine Dominatio, a Chief-Commander, Lord, a Dominus sic totum.  
 Domín-fallo? as we say? Good Lord? Is it not strange? Why, what a good year?  
 Domínica, as Doménica, &c.  
 Domínio, dominion, rule, Lordship.  
 Domín le? what if good Lord?  
 Domitá, tamedness, submission.  
 Domitare, as Domare, to tame.  
 Domito, tamed, daunted, quelled, see Domare.  
 \* Dommatizzare, as Dogmatizzare.  
 Dómmi, I give, thyself.  
 \* Dómo, as Duómo, as Dónmito.  
 Dómo Petri, a stone-house, by Met. a strong Prison.  
 Dón, a word abridged of Dónno, a Don, a Lord, a Dominus, a Sir, it was wont to be given only to Country-Priests, or Monks, but now to great Lords, to Princes, and to their Sons.  
 Donice, a kind of water-cave, or fen-reed, also a kind of shell-fish.  
 \* Donadello, a little Book like a Primer, that School-children learn first, an accidence, a kind of little crowd, kit, or Country-fiddle, also a darling, a dilling, a wanton play-fellow.  
 Donagione, Donazione, Donaménto, a gift, a giving, a donation, a deed of gift.  
 Donaménto, a gift, or reward.  
 Donári, gifts or presents.  
 Donare, to give freely unto.  
 Donarica, as Coróna.  
 Donativam nte, adv. by way of donation or gift.  
 Donativo, a gift, a deed of gift.  
 Donaróce, a giver, a free giver.  
 Donatrice, a she-giver.

Donarócio, he, to whom a gift is given.  
 D'ónde, adv. whence, also whereby.  
 D'ónde che, adv. whereby, whereupon.  
 Dónola, anything, toy, fancy, or conceit to passe away the time withall, any dalliance, dandling, or wantonizing; also a child's playing baby, also a kind of boyes-play with a tossing-ball, by Met. a woman's quaint.  
 \* Dondoláre, Dondoleggiare, to dally, to loiter, or idle, to passe and spend the time, also to dandle or play the wanton withall, as nurses do with children, or children with their babes, also to dangle in the air, to rock or dandle.  
 \* Dondoláris, Dondolársela, to toyer away time.  
 \* Dondolo, an idle gull, a shallow sponge, a fond gazer up and down, one that is good for nothing but to be plaid withall, also a foolish toy, or babble, any thing that is soft to and fro and dandled.  
 \* Dondolone, Dondolaccio, a great whim-wham, a great dangler.  
 \* Dondolone, adv. dng-dangle, down-dangling.  
 Donneta, as Daméta.  
 \* Donna, the general name for a woman, in particular, a wife, a Mistress, a Lady, a Dame, Donna, quasi domina, also a Queen at Chess, Donna, quasi Danno, woman, quasi woe-man.  
 \* Donna abbóndo. abounding with women.  
 \* Donna, Beatrice, used in mockery for an idle or hypocritical housewife, as we would say, Dame Beatrice.  
 Donna, che fa le fúsa stórtte, a woman that spins crooked spindles, by Met. one that maketh her husband wear horns.  
 Donna che manda il suo marito in Cornovaglia, senza bácca, a woman that sendeth her husband into Cornwall, or Cuckolds-baven (that is to say, into the vally of hornes) without a boat, that is, cuckolds him.  
 \* Donna, che si lascia scuórer il pellicione, a woman that will suffer her undergarment to be taken up.  
 Donna cotále, good-wife such a one, gosdy what you call her.  
 Donna da bene, an honest woman.  
 Donna da campi, by Met. a field or common hedge punk.  
 Donna da mólti, a woman of, or for many, a common doxie.  
 Donna da móltto, a woman of much worth, or esteem.  
 Donna da partito, a mercenary woman, one that may be had for money.  
 Donna da póco, a woman of small worth, a silly woman.  
 Donna novélla, a new married wife.  
 Donna Zúcca al vénto, a tight-headed or addle-brain'd woman.  
 Donnaccia, a filthy woman.  
 Donnáio, Donnaiuolo, a wench, a follower of women.  
 Donnare, as Donnéare.  
 Donnaría, womanhood.  
 Dónne, the plu. of Donna.  
 Dónne, verb, I give thereof.  
 Donnéare, Donneggiare, Donnare, to squire, to usher, to man, to marshall, or to direct women, to court, to wait upon, to attend, to serve, or follow women, also to woman it, or to play the woman, also to wench it, to follow wenches, or whores, used also for to domineer, to rule, to sway, or to govern as a Dónno.  
 Donnécaménte, adv. womanishly.

Donnéco, womanish, like a woman.  
 Donnéro, a Society, a crew, a bevie or flock of women.  
 Donnicciúola, Donnicella, Donnéta, Donna, any little or pretty woman, as also of an inferior degree or condition.  
 Donnicida, a murderer of women.  
 Donnicidio, a slaughter of women.  
 Donníero, woman-bearing.  
 \* Donnile, womanish, effeminate.  
 \* Donnilira, womanishness.  
 Donníssima, most, or fully woman.  
 Dónno, a Sir, a Lord, a commander, as it were an absolute Dominus, also gentle, happy, blessed.  
 Dónnola, Dónola, a weazle.  
 Dóno, a free gift, a deed of gift.  
 Dóno di témpo, the gift of time, but lately used, as a specious name by great usurers and money-lenders, for interest, or (as we say) use-money.  
 Donúzzo, a small gift.  
 Donóra, all manner of gifts, but now used for Parafrenalia, bride-gifts.  
 Donzélla, a damzell, a maiden, a virgin, a hand-maid, a waiting-gentlewoman, also a fish called in Venice, Pescé-giulio, and by the Latins, Alpheus.  
 Donzellare, as Donnéare.  
 Donzelléscio, Damzell, Bachelor-like.  
 Donzellissima, a most pure virgin.  
 Donzello, a Bachelor, a Damzell a young lad, a page, a Squire, a Cuprell, a young waiter, also an Apprentice, a Sergeant, a Servient, or a Clarke at the Law.  
 Dópo, Dópoi, Dóppo, adv. after, behind, since.  
 Dópo alquánto, after awhile.  
 Dópo che, adv. after that, since that.  
 Dópo cena, after supper.  
 Dópo descinare. Dópo pranzo, after dinner.  
 Dópoi, adv. after, behind, since.  
 Dópoi che, adv. after that, since that.  
 Dópo longo andare, after long time.  
 Dópo l'untame, after meat, or feeding.  
 Dópo nona, adv. after noon.  
 Dópo non móltto, not long after.  
 Dópo pásto, after feeding, after a meals meat, also after-dishes, banquetting-dishes, latter-dishes, as fruits, confets, or boxes of marmalade.  
 Dópo un non nálla, adv. after a trice.  
 \* Dópo vólta, afterwayd, after the deed is done.  
 \* Dóppia, the double, the copy, or the transcript of any writing, also any doubling, or lining of a garment, also the foil that is set under precious stones, also any counterfeit precious stone, also a double ducket of Spain.  
 Doppiare, to double, to fold, or to couple and joke together, also to copy any writing, to take the copy or pattern of anything, also to line a garment.  
 Doppiaménte, doubly.  
 Doppietti, doublets cast upon dice.  
 Doppiézza, Doppiaménto, Doppiata, Doppiatura, any doubling, or doubleness, the copying or transcription of a writing, the lining of a garment.  
 Dóppio, double, two-fold, also a ringing, a jangling, or a toling of two or more bells together, and in tune, also a double peal, or toling for the dead, by Met. double-hearted, false, doubtful, ambiguous, or dissembling.  
 \* Dóppio, come una cipólla, double as an onion, by Met. double or hollow-hearted.  
 Dicchi anche lavóro a dóppio che vale



Ingianno fatto ad ambe le parti double-dealing.  
 Doppione, Doppiere, the Sup. of Doppo, or Doppio, but chiefly a great torch of wax, which in Court is called a Standard, or a quarrier, also a great double-candlestick, also a double Silk-cod, by Met. a false-hearted companion.  
 Doppo, Doppoi, as Doppo, &c.  
 Dora, Dorone, a span from the thumb to the little fingers end, also a free gift, because a gift is given with the hand out.  
 D' hora in hora, adv. from time to time, from hour to hour.  
 D' ora inanzi, adv. from this time or hour forward.  
 \* Dorado, Dorata, a kind of fish (namely in Spain) which following and swimming after the shadow of the flying fish, pursueth him so long, untill he fall into the water, and then devoureth him, we call it a Dorie, or a Gilt-head.  
 Dorare, to gild, or cover over with gold.  
 Doramento, any kind of gilding.  
 Dorare, to gild.  
 Dorato, gilded, adorn'd, shadow'd.  
 Doratie, gildings, or gold-works.  
 Dorata, look Dorado.  
 Doratore, a gilder, a gold-worker.  
 Doratura, any kind of gilding.  
 Dorcade, a wild-goat, or Roe-buck, look Tabita, Acts 9. 36.  
 Dorchio, the name of a Dog, as one would say, kill-buck, or Hunt-doe, or as some construe it, Spie-all, and Quick-sighted.  
 Dore, a kind of golden or Orange-colour, now much used in Spain.  
 Dorilla, the bitter Vetch, or Fitches.  
 Dorso, the tide, the stream, the current, or running course of the water.  
 Dori, beaube Orchanet, or Alkanet.  
 Doriatide, a kind of stone found in an old cocks-head, or, as some say in another beast.  
 Dorica, Dorico, one of the four Greek tongues, that were commonly spoken in Greece, also a kind of grave and solemn Musick, also a kind of Architecture, call'd Dorick-work.  
 Dorigenio, Doriacione, Deadly dwale, or Dogs-grasse.  
 Doripetrone, beaube, Lions-paw.  
 Dorito, one that plaves grave musick.  
 Dormacchiare, as Dormigliare.  
 Dormacchione, as Dormiglione.  
 Dormedario, as Dromedario.  
 Dormente, Dormiente, dormant, sleeping.  
 Dormitorio, Dormitorio, as Dormitorio.  
 Dormia, a potion to provoke sleep.  
 \* Dormigione, Dormitione, sleepiness, drowsiness, sluggishness.  
 \* Dormiglia, the time of Silk-worms sleeping.  
 Dormigliare, Dormicchiare, to sleep, to slumber, to slug, or drowse.  
 Dormiglione, Dormicchiione, a slumberer, sluggish, a drowsie-sleeper.  
 Dormiglioso, Dormioso, sleepy, dull, drowsie, heavy, sluggish.  
 Dormire, dormo, dormii, dormito, to sleep, sleeping of silk-worms.  
 Dormire nella bruna, the first sleeping of silk-worms.  
 Dormire nella bianca, the second sleeping of silk-worms.  
 Dormire sonno, to sleep a full, a good and a sound sleep.  
 Dormire nella gralla, the third and last by Met. to die.  
 Dormitare, as Dormigliare.  
 Dormitacione, Dormetione, as Dormiglione

Dormitorio, a Dormitory, or a sleeping-Chamber.  
 Do:mitore, a sleeper, a slumberer.  
 Dormitura, a sleeping, a slumbering.  
 D' oro, of gold, golden, made of gold.  
 D' oro in oro, of perfect, of the finest gold, by Met. super-excellent.  
 Dorone, look Dora.  
 Doronico, the weed Pisse in bed, or Craie-fish, very wholesome for the stomach.  
 Dorra, be, she, or it shall or must grieve, look Dolere.  
 Dorrà, thou shalt or must grieve, or smart.  
 Dorranno, they shall or must smart.  
 Dorrèi, I should or would smart.  
 Dorrèmo, we shall grieve or smart.  
 Dorrète, you shall grieve or smart.  
 Dorrò, I shall smart or grieve.  
 Dòro, as Dòllo.  
 \* Dòro duro, a hard-back.  
 Dorupare, as Dirupare.  
 Dòsa, Dòso, Dòscena, a dose, that is to say, the quantity of a medicine, that without danger may be given or taken.  
 Dòsolino, the name of a colour.  
 \* Dòssare, as Addossare.  
 \* Dòssare, a pack-horse.  
 Dòssiere, a dosser, also a back-piece, by Met. a rug, or bed-coverlet, a pannel.  
 Dòssi, the rough hairs of a Miniver whereof furs are made.  
 Dòllo, the back of a man, or of any other creature, by Met. the back or ridge of any thing, namely of a knife, or any cutting-weapon, also a kind of beast in some cold countries, bearing a kind of very rich furr, also a kind of coarse home-spun sheep-ruffet cloth, look Lascicio.  
 D' òllo Di òllo, of bone.  
 Dòrale, of, or belonging to any dowry, endowment or womans jointure.  
 Dorare, to endow, or give in dowry, to endow, or give priviledge unto.  
 Doratione, an endowing, a dotation.  
 Dorato, endowed, endued with.  
 Dòte, Dòta, any dowry, or endowment, favour, or speciall priviledge.  
 Dòtta, doubt, fear, mistrust, suspicion, written with a close (o) but even now, also an hours-space, also a set hour, written with a round (o).  
 Dorraggio, Dorranza, doubtfulnesse, dottage.  
 Dorrante, doubting doubtful.  
 Dorrare, to doubt, to suspect.  
 Dòtti, I give unto thee.  
 Dòtto, learned, wise, Clerk-like, skild.  
 D' otto of eight, consisting of eight.  
 Dorraggio, Dorraggine, Dorraria, Dorrato, Dorratura, Dorratico, Dorracismo, a doctorship, the grace to be a Doctor.  
 Dorrare, to doctor, to take or give the degree of Doctor.  
 Dorrato, doctored, also Doctorship.  
 Dorròre, a Doctor, a learned man, a master or teacher.  
 \* Dorròre délla gola, a greedy, or hungry Doctor.  
 \* Dorròre di valenza, longa ròbba e corta scienza, used for an unlearned Doctor.  
 \* Dorròreggiare, to act or play the Doctor, to Doctorize.  
 \* Dorròrillo, Dorròruzzo, a dunscall Doctor, a silly Clerk, a Sir John lack-latin, by Met. an informer, a promoter, a law-fogger.  
 Dorròre sottile, a cunning Clerk, a witty, a sly, a subtle scholar, Scotus is commonly so called, by reason of his subtilty

in disputing, by Met. a crafty knave.  
 Dorròressa, a learned woman, but used in ill part or mockery.  
 \* Dorròso, doubtful, mistrustfull, dangerous.  
 Dorrina, doctrine, learning, scholarship.  
 Dorrinabile, disciplinable, to be taught.  
 Dorrinale, Dorrinà o, a book of doctrine, also dorrinall, or concerning doctrine.  
 Dorrinare, to endoctrine, to instruct.  
 Dorrinèsta speculatione, learned fancy.  
 Dorrinato, learned, instructed.  
 Dòva, Dovare, as Dòga, as Dogare.  
 Dovana, Dovaniere, as Dogana.  
 Dòve, where, whether, also the place where, also when or if, so that.  
 Dòve che, whereas, also, wheresoever that, although that.  
 Dòve che sia, Dòve si sia, Dòve si voglia, wheresoever it be.  
 Doy re, as Devère.  
 Dovènte, who is indebted.  
 Dovèro, earnest, good sooth.  
 Dovoroso, full of duty, or sooth.  
 \* Dovidere, as Dividere.  
 \* Dovinabile, Dovinévole, to be guessed.  
 Dovinare, as Divinare.  
 \* Dovinatione, as Divinatione.  
 Dovinatòro, a veel, or vice to wind silk.  
 Dovinatore, as Divinatore.  
 Dovitia, Dovizia, plenty, store, riches.  
 Doviciare, to make or become pteuous.  
 Doviziosoamente, Doviziosoamente, adv. pteuously.  
 Dovizioso, Dovizioso, pteuous, rich.  
 Dòvvi, I give unto you.  
 Dovunque, adv. wheresoever.  
 Dovunque che, wheresoever that.  
 Dovunque si sia, Dovunque si voglia, in what place soever it be.  
 Dovutamente, adv. duly, of duty.  
 Dovuto, part. duly owed unto.  
 Dovuto, nome, duty, right equity.  
 Dozzena, twelve, a dozen, look Stare in dozzena.  
 Dozzenale, vulgar not rare, that may be had or bought by whole dozens, also one that lives in commons with others.  
 Dozzenamente, adv. by dozens, by Met. common and good cheap.  
 Dozzenante, a summoner, or boarder with other fellows.  
 Dozzenare, to make up in dozens, to dozen, also as Stare in dozzena.  
 Dozzina, as Dozzena, &c.  
 Dozzino, a kind of small wine.  
 Draba, an hearb, that beareth a tuft like Elder.  
 Dracònio, Dracronite, a stone taken out of a Dragons head, good against poison.  
 Dracopòro, a most venomous Serpent.  
 Dragante, a gum which distilleth from a shrub called Goats-beard, called gum dragagam.  
 Dragantea, as Dragontea.  
 Dragigazzò, the name of a Divell used by Dante, as much as to say, a venomous Dragon, or the deadly infection of sin.  
 Draghinalla, a strange name of a sword.  
 Drago, look Dragone.  
 Dragomano, an Interpreter, a Truck-man among the Turks.  
 Dragoncella, Draguncula, Dragonetta, Dragontea, Dragantea, beaube Taragon, or Dragon-wort, it groweth of flax-seed kept two or three months in an onion.  
 Dragona, a Dragonesse, also fruitless, barren, sterill.  
 Dragoncelli, little dragons, also amigdals, agnells, or kernells, growing between the flesh and skin, namely in the throat.  
 Dragunculo, the Sea-dragon-fish.

Dragone, a dragon, also the name of a star.  
 Dragoni, dragons, also old, crooked, and decaying branches of a Vine.  
 Dragoncio, a kind of excellent corn, or grain in Greece.  
 Dragonvâlo, Dragoncêa, called also Caulis, or Serpentaria, which groweth two foot high when snakes begin to appear in the spring-time, and vanish in the beginning of winter, and at its vanishing all snakes hide themselves.  
 Dramma, Dragma, a dram-weight, also a Greek coin worth seven pence sterling, also a Florin of Florence worth ten of their pounds or lives, a very small quantity of any thing.  
 Drammatico poema, a poem wherein the Author speaks not himself, but makes others to speak, so to say, it is a Poem that sheweth up any troublesome accident with a fortunate conclusion.  
 Drappamenti all manner of clothing, or vestures and raiments.  
 Drappellare, to wave in the air, as the wind doth an ensigne, a banner, a streamer, also to flock together in companies, as soldiers to their colours.  
 Drappellotto, Drappello, any little cloth or sheet, also a Captains banner or ensign, also a band or company of soldiers that keep together, a crew of good fellows.  
 \* Drappelloni, any great streams, banners, flags or cloths, namely the down-hanging sides of a Canopy or Sparwife.  
 Drapperia, all manner of drapery, or trading of wollen-cloths, properly stuffs of silks, also a street or place where linnen cloth is made, or sold, as Watling street in London.  
 Drappi, all manner of cloths, vestments, apprell, or clothings.  
 Drappicello, as Drappello, also a child's muckender.  
 Drappiere, a Drapier, a Clothier, a Silk-man.  
 Drappo, any kind of silk stuff.  
 Drappo alto, any kind of broad-cloth.  
 Drappo basso, any narrow cloth, namely kerzie.  
 Drappo di lana, woollen-cloth.  
 Drappo di lino, linnen-cloth.  
 Drappo di seta, any woven silks.  
 Drappo d'oro, cloth of gold.  
 Dredano, as Detetano.  
 Dêntro, as Vêntro, within.  
 Drepravivo, a Sea-swallow.  
 Drêllo, a Thrush, or Field-fare.  
 Drêca, a kind of bird without feet.  
 Drêadi, wood-Nymphs.  
 Drêto, Drêtto, behind or after.  
 Drino, a venomous worm, or viper.  
 Drilone, a wild flower de luce.  
 Drincare, to drink, to quaff, to tipple.  
 Drincata, a drinking, a quaffing.  
 Drincatore, a drinker, a quaffer.  
 Drinire, nêco, nito, to cry as a weasle.  
 \* Drino, as Hidrone.  
 Drîo, after, or behind.  
 Driophono, Drioptero, Oke ferne.  
 Driosephero, Driotteri, Missel toe.  
 Drîpide olive, as Drûpe.  
 Drîta, Drîtta, the right hand or side, also the middle or upright beam of any frame, namely of a pair of stairs, of a Tent, or of a Crane.  
 Drîttamênte, as Drîttamênte.  
 Drîtti, the rights, the duties, the vales or fees that belong to any body.  
 Drîtto, also as Drîtto, as the French Endroit, a place, a coast, or a Situation.

\* Drîttorare, Drîtturare, to right, to set upright, to make straight.  
 Drîttura, as Drîttura.  
 Drîzza crini, a hair-bodkin.  
 Drîzzare, to erect, to rear, or raise upright, also to make straight, also to address, to turn towards any place, to rise, to settle, to establish, to correct.  
 Drîzzata, as Drîzzatura.  
 Drîzzatore, a reaver, a raiser, a seiler upright, also as Drîzza crini, or Calamistiro, also a glovers stretching-stick, also a shoemakers piece of wood to stretch shoes or boots upon, or to knock and smooth his work upon, also an addresser or a director.  
 \* Drôcia, Drôciare, as Dôccia.  
 \* Drôina, a water-snake.  
 Dromedario, a kind of very-swift running beast, somewhat like a Cammell, called a Dromedary, which the Turks use to run post withall.  
 Dromone, a publick place railed about for horses to run in, or show feats of dexterity, and horsemanship, also the fish called the Lacquey of the Sea, or the Sea-currer.  
 Dropaci, certain medicines to take away hair, and to make one bald.  
 Drûdo, a womans secret friend and pillow, one that lieth with another mans love or wife, one inclin'd to love, idly given.  
 Drudéria, any amorous dalliance, or wanton sporting one with another.  
 Drûidi, certain learned Priests, Prophets, or expounders of secret mysteries, anciently of great account in France, as were our Bards in Brittain.  
 Drûpe, Drûpe, Knurr, Knobs, knots, or nodes in trees or timber.  
 Drûpe olive, hard and stony olives.  
 Dû, Dûa, Dûe, Dûo, the number two, also as Dôve, also a kind of Serpent.  
 Duaggio, as Doaggio.  
 Duâle, duall, of, or belonging to two.  
 \* Dualità, duality, doubleness.  
 Duâna, Duaniere, as Dogâna.  
 Duare, to pair, to couple.  
 Duâti, two aces at dice, amseace.  
 Dubbiânza, Dubbietà, Dubbièzza, Dubbiosità, doubtfulness.  
 Dubbiare, to doubt, to stand in doubt, to fear.  
 Dubbiavole, doubtful.  
 Dubbio, Dubbitto, Dûbito, doubt, uncertainty, doubtful.  
 Dubbiosamênte, adv. doubtfully.  
 Dubbiofo, Dubbiofo, doubtful, hard, difficult, dangerous.  
 Dubbitabile, Dubbitêvole, Dubbitativo, to be doubted.  
 Dubbitame, doubtful, that doubteth.  
 Dubbitânza, Dubbitamênte, Dubbitatione, doubtfulness.  
 Dubbitare, to doubt, to stand in doubt.  
 Dubbitativo, doubtful.  
 Dubbitativamênte, Dubbitosamênte, doubtfully.  
 Dubû, a monstrous beast in Affrica like a wolf, with feet like a man.  
 Dûca, a Duke, a leader, a Captain.  
 \* Ducile, ducall, like a Duke.  
 \* Ducare, to rule and govern as a Duke.  
 Ducatello, a little or light ducket.  
 \* Ducati, duckets.  
 Ducati ragionati, currant, and full weight duckets.  
 Ducato, a Dukedom, a Dutchie, also a ducket, or crown of gold.  
 \* Ducato di câmmara, an exchequer of current duckets.  
 \* Ducatoni, double-double duckets.

Dûce, a Conductor, a Chief-leader, as Dûca.  
 Dûcêa, Dûcêa, a Dutchie, a Dukedom.  
 Ducentesimo, the two hundredth.  
 Ducento, two hundred.  
 Dûcere, Dûrre, dûco, duffi, dûtto, dôtto, as Condurre.  
 Dûcêa, a Dutchie, a Dukedom.  
 Dûcheggîare, to act or play the Duke, to live as a Duke.  
 Dûchêsto, of a Dukes faction, or fashion.  
 Dûchêssa, a Dutchesse, a Dukes wife.  
 Dûchêvâle, Duke-worthy, Duke-like.  
 Dûchîno, Dûchêtto, a petty, or young Duke.  
 Dûco, used so, a Night-owl.  
 Dûc, Dûa, Dûo, Dû, the number two.  
 Dûe cotânti, twice so many.  
 Dûella, the third part of an ounce.  
 Duellare, to fight single, man to man, or one to one.  
 \* Duellista, Duellânre, a combatant, or fighter of a single combat, also one that professeth to be skilfull in the laws or orders of a Duell, or single combat.  
 Duello, a single combat, a fight between two.  
 Duérno, of the number of two.  
 \* Du-fimo, the second in order.  
 Dûe tânti, twice so much, or so many.  
 Dûe vespri, adv. towards night, or evening prayer-time.  
 Dugencingûnta, two hundred and fifty.  
 Dugentesimo, the two hundredth.  
 Dugento, Dugento, two hundred.  
 Dûghi, night-owls, also crowns or duckets in the rogues language.  
 Dûthe number of two, two, dewses.  
 Duili, two principall Officers of the common people in Rome.  
 Duino, two dewses upon the dice.  
 Dûa via, a double way, a twofold way.  
 \* Dûlia, adoration or service and worship due to subalternall and dependent superiors, also the service, that a slave or bondman oweth to his master.  
 Dulimâno, a kind of bead-attire among the Moors like a Turbant.  
 Dulipâni, Dulipânti, certain beauteous flowers, that first came out of India, whereof there be of divers colours, they flourish about March and April, they open and shut with the Sun, and bend towards it, they be of a bulbous-root, they are now common in England, we call them Tulips, or Dalmatian-Caps.  
 Dumêstre, of two months.  
 Dûmi brambles, briars, bushes, brakes, fizzes, thornes.  
 Du mila, Dumilia, Dûmila, Duomilia, two thousand.  
 Dumôfo, shrubby, thorny, full of brambles, or brakes.  
 Dûmo, a shrub.  
 Dûne, downs, or bleak plains.  
 D'un in âltro, from one to another.  
 D'un in ûno, from one to one.  
 D'unmênte, adv. whilst, whilst that.  
 Dunque, Then.  
 Dûo, the number two.  
 Dûo cotânti, twice so many.  
 Dûodêci, twelve.  
 Duodécimo, Duodécino, Duodécimo, the twelfth.  
 Duodenário, of twelve years.  
 Duodêno, the maw or stomach-gut.



Duòle, it grieveth, it paineth, it smarteth, it aketh.

Duòlo, grief, pain, sorrow, mourning.

Duòlolo, full of pain or grief, mourning.

Duòmo, Dòmo, a great house, but properly a chief Temple or Cathedral Church of a City, as Paul's is in London.

Duplicabile, Duplichévole, that may be doubled.

Duplicanza, Duplicazione, a doubling, a duplication.

Duplicare, to double, to duplicate.

Duplicato, doubled, twofold.

Dúplice, double, twofold.

Duplicata, as Doppiezza.

Dúplo, double, as Doppio.

Dúra, the hard ground, also as Cornica, also duvanet, sufferance, or long stay.

Durabile, Durace, Durtévole.

Durabilità, Duracità, Duramento, Duranza, as Durata.

Durabilmente, lastingly.

Duracino, lasting, during, of continuance, anything that lasteth, namely fruits.

Dúra forte, strong, lasting, also the stuffe Perpetuana, also the name of a strong house.

Dúra mater, the skull or brain-pan.

Duramento, adv. hardly, difficulty.

Durante, during, lasting, continuing.

Durante beneplácito, during pleasure.

Durante vita, during life.

Durantino, a kind of stuffe called Perpetuana or Durance.

Durare, to last, to endure, to continue, also to suffer, to abide, also to harden, to obdurate, to suffice, to withstand, bold out, to reach from one place to another.

Durar fatica, to endure labour, to suffer pains.

Durarla, to endure or rub out.

Durata, Durazione, durability, durance, lastingness, also sufferance or endurance.

Durativo, lasting, like to endure.

Durille, hard choke-peares.

Duréng, an Oxe pizle, or salt Eeles skin used in Gallies to beat Slaves with.

Dureto, somewhat hard.

Durevole, durable, lasting.

Durevolézza, lastingness.

Durèzza, hardnesse ruggednesse, obstinacie, wilfulness.

Durione, a kind of fruit in Malacca of that excellencie, that it exceedeth all other fruits whatsoever in sweetness of taste, it is fashioned like a Cowcumber, but somewhat harder, from out whose rind cometh a kind of filthe down like wool, whose meat is enclosed in little cells, as that of Pomegranates. Some are of opinion that this was the Apple that Eve tempted Adam to disobedience with, it is so delectable and delicious in taste: the leaves of it are so great, that one will cover a man all over.

Durissimamente, most hardly.

Durissimo, most hard.

Durità, Duritia, as Durèzza.

Dúro, hard, stiff, tough, stony, lusty, stout, laborious, by dist. inexorable, marble-minded, surly, implacable, noysome, displeasing.

Dúro di bócca, hard-mouthed, a horse hard in the carbe-place.

Dufavino, the sixth kind of wilde Myrbe.

Dufolino, a kind of collar of a horse.

Dútile, battable, that will abide the hammer, that may be wrought by hand, by dist. pliable, flexible, gentle, tractable.

Dutóre, a Conduktor, a Leader, a Guide.

Dúvia, a twofold way, path or street, a way going two ways.

Duumvirale, of, or pertaining to two men in equal authority.

Duumvirato, the office of two equal in authority.

Duumviri, two chief men or officers in Rome appointed to oversee the prisons as the two Sheriffs of London be now-adays.

## E

**E**, The vowel E, used often for the conjunction Et, namely before consonants.

'E of effete, be u, she is, it u,

'E, as Egli, he or it.

'E bisogno, it is needful.

'E d'huopo, it is requisite.

'E forza, perforce, it must needs be.

'E mestieri, it is behoovesful, it is necessary.

'E necessario, it is necessarie.

'E le, a kind of beast in India as big as a Sea-horse, with great horns (but loose) in his head, and tailed like an Elephant.

Eaulice, Horsebeale, Scabwort, Helicampae.

'Ebano, Ebano, the black wood, Ebanie.

'Ebbe, as Hébbe, he or she bad.

'Ebbio, ébio, Dwarf-elder, Wallowort, Danewort.

Ebbrezza, Ebbrietà, drunkennesse, drunkenesse.

Ebbriare, to make or become drunken.

'Ebbrio, ébbro, drunken, tipsy, foxt.

Ebdomadario, of seven times seven, also any weekly exercise or labour.

Ebor, a surname of Bacchus, as triumfatore.

Ebráico, after the Hebrew fashion, Hebrew.

Ebbriaco as Ebbrio, or ebrisco.

Ebráismo, Hebrewism.

Ebriciabile, Ebricévole, that may be drunken, or made drunken.

Ebricaccio, Ebricacón, a filthy drunkard.

Ebricare, Ebricare, to be or make drunk.

Ebricafico, drunkish, quaffish.

Ebricchezza, Ebricà, Ebricofia, drunkenness.

Ebrisco, ébrio, Ebriso, ébro, drunken, tipsy, foxt, cup-shooter.

Ebriatore, a drunkard, a quaffer.

Ebriso, one inclined to drinking.

Ebrótano, hearbe Southernwood.

Ebulitione, a bubbling up in bubbles.

'Ebulio, as 'Ebbio.

Ebúneo, of or like Ivory.

Ecarombo, a Sacrifice used by the Grecians, of a hundred Oxen, or the value of them.

Eccitatione, blindness, ignorance.

Eccedente, exceeding, excelling.

Eccedenza, exceeding, or surpassing.

Eccedere, to excell, to exceed, also to sin.

Eccedevole, that may be excelled.

Ecceditore, an exceder, an exceller.

Eccellente, excellent, notable, also a title given to Lawyers and Physicians.

Eccellentemente, adv. excellently.

Eccellentissimo, most excellent, also a title used to Great men, as Princes and Embassadors, and Generals of armies.

Excellenza, excellencie.

Eccellere, to excell or surmount.

Eccelsità, Eccelsitudine, excellitude, highnesse, loftinesse.

Excélso, excellent, high, highest of all, advanced aloft.

'Eccene? Is there some or any of it?

'Eccene, there is some of it.

Eccentrici, circles enclosing one another, yet not having one common centre. Things without measure, and whereof no perfect centre can be taken.

Eccentricità, the state or quality of circles enclosing one another.

Eccentrico, eccentrical.

Eccelsivo, excessive, immoderate.

Eccello, excess, immoderate, superfluity, a surfeit, an outrage, also rapture or elevation, also an enormous crime, also incivility.

Eccettabile, Eccetévole, that may be expected.

Eccettare, Eccettare, to except.

Eccettione, Eccettuatione, exception, a reservation, a foresight, an excepting.

Eccetto, excepted, saving, foreprized.

Eccetto, chic, except, or saving that.

Eccetità, a propriety or hidden virtue, that makes a difference between Angels, some call it Individuality or Singularity.

'Ecci, as Ci è, there is, also, u to us.

Eccidiare, utterly to ruine, to burn, to destroy, to havoc or slaughter.

Eccidio, utter ruine, havoc, slaughter, destruction or burning.

Eccidioso, full of raging destruction, or with fire and sword.

'Eccio, 'Echio, vipers hearbe or Buglosse, also a kind of tree.

Eccitamento, Eccitanza, Eccitatione, excitation, provocation, egging on.

Eccitare, to excite, to incite, to egg on, to provoke, to stirre up.

Eccitativo, exciting, provoking, that excite.

Eccitatore, an exciter, a provoker.

Eccitévole, Eccitabile, that may be provoked.

'Ecco, a note of demonstration, behold, loe here, here at hand, also then, as Ergo.

'Ecco che, loe, or behold that.

'Ecco ci behold us, loe here we are.

'Ecco mi behold me, loe here I am.

'Ecco ne behold us, here we are, also behold some, here us of it.

'Eccotene, loe here some for thee.

'Ecco vi behold to you.

Echreña, a Church, a Temple.

Echrestico, as Echrestico.

Echidirino, a kind of Adder or Snake that all winter lieth under stones.

Echino, Echinea, Echeneide, as Rémora, some take it for a Sea-urchin.

Echinometro, a great Sea-urchin.

Echinophore, a kind of Sea-winkle.

'Echio, as 'Eccio.

Echiône, a medicine for sore eyes made of vipers grasse.

'Echire, a stone called the viper-stone, also a kind of bird.

Echiréna, a kind of Clematide.

'Echo, 'Eco, an echo, an answering, or resounding of the voice backward.

Echoante, Ecoante, echoing, or back resounding.

Echoare, Ecoare, to echo, or resound back the voice.

Eclésiastico, ecclesiastical, belonging to the Church, a Clergy-man.

Ecligmata, a kind of electuary.

Eclisare, to eclipse, to obscure, to overcast any light.

Eclissi, an eclipse, the obscuring of a light.

Eclisibile, that may be eclipsed.

Eclitica linea, the ecliptick line, that is, the circumference of the circle, wherein the Sun finisheth his yearly motion; or a line in the middle of the Zodiac, in which the Sun doth ever keep his course by it, and

and therein is the length of heaven measured.

Eclitico, Ecliptico, ecliptik, of, or pertaining to the Ecliptik line.

Eclogiaro, as Eglogario.

Ecmali, as Emmeli.

Ecnéide, as Echino.

Ecnéphia, Ecnéphia, a kind of prodigious storm coming in summer with furious flashings, the firmament seeming to open and burn: the like happened when the Earl of Essex departed from London to go for Ireland.

Ecoláda, a kind of wine that causeth abortion in women.

Economia, Oeconomic, the government of a private house or family.

Económico, economical, pertaining to the government of a private house.

Economo, a master, a governor, or a steward of a household.

Converso, adv. contrariwise, contrary to what it was.

Ecúleo, a kind of sharp stake anciently used, which being put into the offender doth so rack and torment him, that his bowels are crushed out.

Ecuménico, universal, general, pertaining to the whole world.

Ed, as the conjunction Et, namely before vowels, And.

Edace, eating, greedily devouring, also a greedy eater or devourer.

Edacità, insatiable eating.

Edánno, it is a loss, it is pity.

Edderente, as Adherente.

Edera, Edra, the herb Ivy.

Edéti, a chief Magistrate or President of the Council among the Grecians.

Edicola, any little house, cottage, mansion, boudoir, shed, shelter, or Chapel.

Edificare, to edify, to build, to frame, by Met. to beget a good opinion.

Edificata, any frame of building.

Edificatio, Edificament, edification, any edifying.

Edificatore, a builder, an edifier.

Edificatrice, a she Builder.

Edificatoria arte, the art of building or architecture.

Edificatori, fruitful.

Edifichevole, Edificabile, that may be built.

Edificio, any edifice or building.

Edile, an Officer in Rome, whose charge was to oversee the buildings of Temples, or public buildings: a Surveyor of highways, also a Church-warden.

Edilità, the office of an Edile.

Edilità, what belongeth to that office.

Edi mestri, it is needfull.

Edizione, an edition, a publishing, a setting forth.

Edictare, to edict, to enact, to decree.

Edicto, an Edict, a Decree, a Statute.

Edra, as Ellera.

Edricto, it is right, it is just.

Educabile, that may be educated, nurtured, or instructed.

Educare, to instruct, to nurture, to foster, to bring up, to educate.

Educatio, education, nurture, manners, instruction.

Educato, nurtured, instructed, brought up unto, educated, fostered.

Educatore, a nurturer, a fosterer, a teacher, an instructor.

Edúlio, any food, meat, cakes, or victuals.

Edurre, to lead out or bring forth.

besides bread and drink.

Eduzione, an education or leading out.

Ec, used of Dante for E, it is.

Efa, a measure of dry things, mentioned in

Exodus, containing about five of our gallons, called an Ephah, ten of them make an Homer.

E fama the common report is.

E fatta, 'tis done, it is done.

Eff, the letter F, by Met. used for the middle of any thing.

Effabile, affable, that may be expressed by speech.

Effemera, any thing that liveth or lasteth but one day, namely Day-flies, and a kind of fish that is spanned in the morning, and dyeth at night: look Ephemero.

Effemera febbre, an ague of one day.

Effemeridi, as Ephemer.

Effeminare, to effeminate or become womanish. La musica si può dire effeminatrice degli animi.

Effeminatamente, adv. effeminately.

Effeminazione, Effeminatizza, Effeminaggine, effeminacie, niceness.

Effeminato, effeminate, womanish: also the name of a star in heaven.

Efferrato, Effero, fierce, fell, moodie, cruel, outrageous, furious.

Efferrato, wild nature, furious rage, moodiness, fierceness, raging cruelty.

Effervere, fervo, fervi, fervoro, to become furious, raging, or fervent, to rage fiercely.

Effervescere, burning with sudden or fervent rage, fury, or anger.

Effervescenza, burning rage, fervent anger, furious moodiness.

Effettite, Effettide, a kind of stone found in Corinth, that as a looking-glass doth reflect any image, being put in cold water, it doth presently bear it, bring set before the Sun, it doth presently see any matter on fire, that it is able to receive it.

Effetti, Merchants, goods or substance.

Effettibile, that may be effected.

Effettivamente, adv. effectually.

Effettivo, effective, effectual.

Effetto, effectio, effect, or working, successive, issue, end, accomplishment, a benefit or good turn.

Effettore, an effector.

Effettuale, Effettuo, Effettuosità, effectual.

Effettualmente, adv. effectually.

Effetturare, to effect, to bring to pass.

Effialta, as Ephialta.

Efficace, forcible, effectual.

Efficacemente, adv. with efficacy.

Efficacissimamente, most efficaciously.

Efficacia, Efficacità, efficacy, working power.

Efficente, efficient, bringing to pass.

Efficentemente, adv. efficiently.

Efficenza, effiecence, power to do.

Efigiare, to limne or draw.

Efigiale, effigium, representing a shape.

Effigiazione, Effigiamento, an expressing, a figuring, or shaping any person or thing to the life. Figura nel parlare, quando si eprime, et si effigia con parole la forma del corpo d'alcuno.

Effigatore, a figurer, a shaper, a painter, or carver to the life.

Effigie, a figure, a shape, a picture, an image or feature of a face.

Effimera, as Effimera.

Effocare, as Effocare.

Effuente, out-flowing, gushing out.

Effuenza, a gushing or out-flowing.

Effuire, to gush out.

Effusione, any effusion or out-flowing.

Efformato, formelose, deformed.

Effrenato, unbridled, as Sfrénato.

Effugare, as Fugare.

Effundere, Effondere, to shed, to spill, to scatter, to pour out, to found, to melt, to cast.

Effusione, effusum, spilling or shedding of blood or mitals.

Effuso, effusus, spilt, shed, or scattered, also melted or founded.

E forza, of force, perforce.

Effimere, a kind of cadence or breaking of a verse.

Effod, a Priestly garment used anciently among the Hebrews ceremonies.

Efforo, was among the Lacedemonians as a Tribune in Rome.

Effula, nome di herba.

Egaléga nome di herba.

Egente, Egisto, penurious, needing, lacking, ailing, poor, beggerly.

Egénza, Egisto, need, penury, beggary, necessity of all things.

Egestione, Egestion, any ejection, out-casting, voiding, evacuation.

Egetiaco, as Egetiaco.

Egettare, to eject, to cast out.

Egia, a kind of vine or grape.

Egiaculare, to cast or hurl forth.

Egiaculatore, a violent casting or sparring and hurling out.

Ejaculatore, a hurler, a singer.

Egida, the female Larch-tree, also a shield with Medusa's or Gorgon's head in it, mentioned by Poets, also as the latine Dipthera.

Egilopa, a kinde of bulbous plant or Onion, that grows not till a year after it be sown, also the herbe Bean-trifolie, also a kind of wilde oates, also a disease in the eyes.

Egiopio, a kind of high oak-tree.

Egipano, Egipani, a kind of people like Satyrs, footed as goats.

Egipila, a kind of black stone.

Egipto, darkness or tribulation.

Egisto, a little bird, that is an enemy to the Asse.

Egitiaco giorno, a fatal, a dismal, a black or an unlucky day, whereof every moneth hath two, so called because on such dayes the Egyptians were stricken and plagued by God: also a kind of ointment to procure purgation.

Egitui, a kind of dainty eggs.

Egitto, darkness or tribulation.

Egiacopula, doves or pigeons-marle.

Egli, the third pronoun primitive singular, speaking of persons, it signifies He, speaking of things, it signifies It: it is often used both in the beginning and in the middle of a sentence, as an Adverb of place, and that rather for a grace, than necessity, as for example. Egli era in quel Castello there was in that Castle a fair woman.

Daratti egli il cuore di toccarla? will thy heart permit thee to touch her?

Egli è, he is, it is.

Egli dovèa essere, belike he, or it was: he, or it should have been.

Egli stesso, he himself.

Egli vien detto, it is, or he is reported, also he is named.

Eglio, they, them.

Eglichiopedia, a world or compasse of all learning: some expound it to signifie things that are neither altogether known, or that become doubtful.

Egloga an Eglogue, a title, a choice discourse, also an abridgement or gathering out of Authors that one hath read.

Eglogare, to write, or speak eglogues.

Eglogario, a Book of eglogues, a short breviary gathered out of a long work.

Egocéfalo, a Bird called a Dog-head.

Egocéra, a kind of Fenigreek.

Egolerone, the name of an herb very hurtfull to all cattle.



Ególlo, a kind of Kite or Purock.  
 Egonichón, the bear's Greimile.  
 Egothálmo, a precious stone called a Goats-eye.  
 Egramente, adv. sickly, crazedly.  
 Egrán rémpo, it is long time.  
 Egrédere, to go forth, to have egress.  
 Egreddite, going out.  
 \* Egreddiënza, an out, or forth-going.  
 \* Egreddiënza, adv. egregiously.  
 Egrégio, egregious, surpassing, notable, singular, excellent.  
 Egressión, egression, an out-going.  
 Egrésso, gone out, also an egress.  
 Egritudine, sickness, malady.  
 Egro, sick, diseased, crazed.  
 Egrotare, to sicken, to fall sick.  
 Egroto, sick, ill at ease.  
 Eguaglianza, Equalità, equality.  
 Eguagliare, Igualare, to equal, to match.  
 Eguagnela, adv. a common oath among the vulgar sort. By the Gospel.  
 Eguale, equal, even, match.  
 Igualissimo, most equal.  
 Igualmente, adv. equally.  
 Egurgitare, to gorge, or cast forth.  
 Egurgitacione, a gorging forth.  
 Egura, course brimstone.  
 Eh, Ehl, an interjection of sorrow, of entreating, of reproving. Oh, Aye-me, Alas, of courtesy, I pray you, good Sir.  
 Ei, as Egli.  
 Eia, eia, Eia, as Eh.  
 \* Eimé, ayme-me, alas, wretchedness.  
 Edibile, that may be eaten.  
 Edilie, small Poems, as Eglogues.  
 E d'huopo, E' di mestieri, it is needfull, it is requisite.  
 \* Ehirra, a stone, which being whole, swimmeth above water, and broken in pieces sinketh.  
 Ei, used often for Egli.  
 Eiettare, to eject or cast out.  
 Eiecticia, a sow's womb split or cast together with her pigs.  
 Eiectiõe, ejection, or casting out.  
 Eiecto, ejected, cast out.  
 Ei, the letter, also for Et il, and the.  
 \* Ela, the highest note of the Gamuth.  
 \* Elati, Elaphi, a kind of wafer or cake.  
 \* Elano, an Elke, or such wild beast.  
 Elápe, a kind of serpent.  
 Elaphobóscio, Mithens-mercury, an Olive-phyllon, some take it for wild Angelica, or Gracia Dei.  
 Elárde, used for Alce.  
 Elargire, to enlarge, also as Largire.  
 Elargitiõe, any enlargement.  
 Elargitore, an enlarger.  
 Elásia, so Diana happens to be call'd by the Deer she killeth.  
 \* Elásso, past, overtired.  
 Eláta, a kind of Date, or Date-tree.  
 Eláte, a tree, the wood and liquor whereof is used in perfumes.  
 Elaréio, a medicinable juice drawn from the wild Cucumber.  
 Elatia, lead-ore found in gold-mines.  
 \* Elatua, the bear's speed-well.  
 Elatino, buck-wheat, Bird-corn.  
 Elatiõe, pride, scorn, or disdain in ones countenance.  
 Elatice, a kind of blood-stone.  
 Elató, disdainfull, or scornfull in looks, swollen with pride.  
 Elbána píetra, the Adamant-stone.  
 Elbúccio, a kind of tree or wood.  
 Elcatano, an oak.  
 Elce, the Holm-tree.  
 Elciario, as Alzaniere.  
 \* Eléa, a Surname of Pallas.

Eleborina, as Elepáide.  
 Eleboritõe wine of Eleboro.  
 Elébro, Eléboro, Eleborum, an herb that purgeth madnesse or melancholy.  
 Eléboro bíanco, white Eleborum, Ling-wort, Nettle-wort.  
 Eleboro néro, black Eleborum, Bear-foot, Tetter-wort, Tetter-grasse.  
 Elefante, an Elephant.  
 Elefantáro, become great or beastly, and of an Elephants nature.  
 Elefantésia, a shr. Elephant.  
 Elefantia, Saint Magnus evil, or the leprosy, which proceedeth of choler, steagm, and melancholy, also the Farcins in horses.  
 Elefantina, the name of an herb.  
 Elefantino, of an Elephant.  
 Elegante, elegant, comely, gracious, neat, fine, orderly, also eloquent.  
 Eleganza, elegancie, comeliness, gracefulness, also eloquence.  
 Elégere, to elect, to chuse, or wish.  
 Elegia, an Elegie, a mournfull poem, also a kind of low and winding fen-reed.  
 Elegiaco, of, like, or belonging to an Elegy, or mournfull verse.  
 Elegiare, to sing, or make elegies.  
 Eligibile, eligible, chusible.  
 Elégidio, a kind of wailfull verse.  
 E'lego, a writer of Elegies.  
 \* Eléleo, così vien detto Bacco dälle Baccanti.  
 Elclipháco, Sauge or Mug-wort, also a kind of wild Lentils.  
 Elémbroth, a kind of salt that Alchymists use.  
 Elementale, Elementare, of, or belonging to the Elements, Elementall.  
 Elementário, Elementato, elementary, consisting, or composed of Elements.  
 Elemento, Elementi, the Elements, as Fire, Air, water, Earth, also the skie or the firmament, by Met. the grounds of any Arts, or the beginning of all things.  
 Elémi, as Elcoméle.  
 Elémofina, as Elimofina.  
 Elémofináre, as Elimofináre.  
 Elémofinário, Elémofiniere, as Elimofiniere.  
 Eléno, an argument, that subtly reproveth, also a table or index in a book to shew places by letters, also a pendent-pearl, fashioned like a pear.  
 Eléno, deadly-dwale, or Dogs-grasse, used to poison arrows-heads.  
 Elcoméle, an oyl, or gum distilling from some Olive-trees in Siria, also oyl of Lilies.  
 \* Elephangine, certain aromaticall pills good to help digestion.  
 Elephantia, as Elefantia.  
 Elephántio, a kind of colour that painters use.  
 Elepónto, a kind of Sea-Lamprie.  
 Eléra, E'llera, the herb Irie.  
 Eleseóto, called the Bishops Elektuary, good to purge choler, steagm, and wind.  
 Elétra, choice election.  
 Electionare, to appoint by election.  
 Electionário, of, or belonging to election or choise.  
 Electiõe, election choise.  
 Electissimo, most-most elected.  
 Elektivam, adv. by election.  
 Elektiv, elective, to be chosen.  
 \* Eléto, Electionáro, chosen, elected, also a chief choise.  
 Eléto, an elect, a man chosen.  
 Elektoráro, Elektoría, Elektáro, as Elektorate, an Electorship.

Electóre, an Elector, a chuser.  
 Eletride, the Amber-tree.  
 Elétro, Amber, whereof beads are made, also a kind of mixture of gold and silver, the fifth part being silver, which is a most bright and glittering metal.  
 Elektuário, an electuary, that is, a confecti-on of choice things to be taken inward, and is between a syrop and a conserve.  
 Elevabile, that may be elevated.  
 Elevare, to elevate, to raise, to reare, to lift up, also to advance on high.  
 Elevatiõe, Elevaméto, Elevata, an elevation, a raising, a rearing, and advancing, particularly the elevation of the Eu-charist at Masse.  
 Eleusina, a surname of Ceres.  
 Eleuteri, Eleuterii, certain idolatrous Sa-crifices used anciently in Samos, at the enfranchising of servants, slaves, or apprentices.  
 Eli, an Hebrew word, signifying, My-God, or else my God-head.  
 Eliáo, as Heliáo.  
 Elíce, Helice, the barren Oak or Holme-tree, also the name of a star, called Calisto, or the great Bear.  
 Elíce, he sucketh or draweth out.  
 Elícere, lico, licci, lito, to suck or draw out, to extract, also to allure or draw from.  
 Elíceto, a grove of Holme trees.  
 Elício, a surname of Jupiter, as one would say, Allured.  
 Elicrisio, a flower which being cut from his stem, reserveth a long time after his natural beauty, colour and moistnesse, some take it for Aurelia or Gold-flower.  
 Eligibile, eligible, to be chosen.  
 Eligmáro, a lioch to be licked up for to ease the stomach or lungs.  
 Elimare, as limare.  
 Eliminatiõe, a filing, a polishing.  
 Elimofina, a word composed of Eli, that is to say, God, or my God, and of Moís, that is to say, water, both together signifie Almes, or as some construe it, water of God to wash sins away.  
 Elimofináre, as Limofináre.  
 Elimofiniere, Elimofinário, an Almoner, a giver of almes, as Limofináro.  
 \* Elío, a kind of musick or concord.  
 Eliocrisio, as Elicrisio.  
 Eliõe, as Ghíre.  
 Eliópia, a kind of green stone.  
 Eliopóle, an engine of war anciently used to batter walls.  
 Elísio, a place of all pleasure, where Poets feign the souls of good men to dwell.  
 Elisiõe.  
 Elispháco, as Elclispháco.  
 Elissare, Elisso, as Alefáre.  
 Elissero, elixer, that is to say, the quintessence of any extraction.  
 Elíto, extracted, or drained out.  
 Elitropia, Elitropio, as Helitropia, or Gira-sole, or Cleia.  
 Ella, she, that woman, also an herbe called in Latin Inula, which never beareth seed.  
 Ella è fatta, it is done, it is agreed.  
 Ella gli cála, he begins to be calm, his anger goes away.  
 Ella gli mónta, he begins to be angry, or to take pepper in the nose.  
 Elle, the letter L, also they or those women.  
 Eleborina, as Epipáide.  
 Eléboro, as Eléboro.  
 Elléno, they, those women.  
 Ellépolo, as Eliópole.  
 Ellera, the herb Irie.  
 Ellespontiáco vénto, as Cécia.

Elli, used for Egli, He.

Ello, he, that man; Ello being added un- to any positive noun, it makes the same to signify, little, pretty, handsome or fine, as Affinello, Pastorello, &c.

Elmetto, helmeted, casked.

Elmetto, a little helmet or caske.

Elmo, a helme, a caske, a head-piece.

Elógio, a testimony, a testification.

Elói, as Eli.

Elongare, to elong, to distance.

Elongatione, distancing, elonging.

Elongo tempo, it is long time.

Elópe, the fish Sturgeon, some say it is another fish not known in our Seas, whose fins are turned towards his head.

Elopecairo, the name of an herb.

Eloquent, eloquent, well spoken.

Eloquentemēte, eloquently.

Eloquentissimo, most eloquent.

Eloquenza, eloquence, gracefull speech.

Elóquio, eloquent speech.

Elza, as Elza.

Elzire, as Elzire.

Elto, Elézza, as 'Eto, Ertézza.

Elucidare, Elucere, to shine forth, to clear or manifest plainly.

Elucidatione, a forth-shining, an apparent manifestation.

Elúro, a fish whose eyes encrease and wane as the Moon doth.

Eluvire, to overflow, to outflow.

Eluvione, an overflow of waters above their banks, a spring-tide.

Elza, Elze, a hilt of a sword or dagger.

Elzare, to hilt a sword or dagger.

Emachite, a red blood-stone.

\* Emanare, to flow forth, to spread abroad, to be publicly known.

\* Emanatione, a public coming forth.

Emancipare, to enfranchise, to free out of ward.

Emancipatione, an enfranchising, a making of a bondman free.

Emanite, Emarite, a blood-stone.

Embádaj, a kind of shoes, that onely Princes were wont to wear.

Embavagliare, Embavigliare, to fitch privily, to look out of a window.

Embaviglione, a privy pilferer, a cunning thief, a crafty booker.

Emblemma, an emblem, a short saying or poëse expressing some conceit.

Embléma, idem.

Emblíci, a kind of Mirabolax plums.

Embolino, a shrub in Asia good against poison.

Embolio, the Argument or first entry into a Comedie.

Embolismálo anno, a year that hath a day added unto it.

Embolismo, the adding of a day unto a year.

Embricaggine, Embriachézza, drunkenness.

Embricare, to make or become drunken.

Embríaco, drunken, tipse, foxed, cup-shoten.

Embrice, gutter-tiles, house-tiles, also an intrigue, also a worm or magot.

Embriciare, to cover with roof-tiles.

Embríone, the full wombe of a woman with child, the child in the mothers wombe before it be born, or have perfect shape, by Met. any rude masse or lump of flesh.

Embrioretto, a kind of hook or crooked instrument used in extremities to pull dead children out of womens wombs.

Embrocacione, a fomenting or bucketting of the head with waters or other liquor falling upon it in manner of rain.

Eménda, Emendamentó, Emendatione,

Eméndo, amends, amendment, redresse.

Emendare, to amend, to redresse, to reform, or correct.

Emendato, amendable.

Emendatore, an amender, a reformer.

Emendevole, amendable, reformable.

Emergente, swimming, or coming forth, also pouring forth.

Emergente anno, the year when the subsequent time is computed, as Christians do from the first Sunday of the incarnation.

Emergere, to swim or come forth of the water, also to pour forth.

Emerfione, Emergiméto, an emersion or coming out of the water.

Emérso, swom or come out of the water.

Emestieri, it is requisite or needfull.

Emetreno, a stone much esteemed of the Assyrians, and used by Nigromants.

Emettere, to emit, to send forth.

Emfasi, Emphasi, emphasis, or expresse signification of what is meant.

Emfático, emphatical, significant.

Emide, a fresh-water Tortoise.

Emigrania, Emigranda, a pain or ache in half the head.

Emigrare, to go or wander forth.

Emigracione, a wandering forth.

Emilia, an ancient Law in Rome against excessive feasting and banquetting.

Eminca, a kind of lasting grape.

Eminente, Eminentiále, eminent, aloft, in full view, apparent on high, also the modern compellation of a Cardinal, also as Imminente.

Eminenza, eminence, supremacie above others, also the compellation of a Cardinal, also as Imminenza.

Emiólio, a kind of musical harmony.

Emisphérico, half spherical or round.

Emisphéro, as Hemisphéro.

Emisphéro.

Emisfario, a messenger or post ever at hand ready to be sent a spie, or one that is sent out privily as a Scout, also a Promoter, a pickthank or busie fellow, also a stallion horse, also a sluice or sluudge to let water out of a pond or river.

Emissione, emission, out-sending.

Emissivo, emissive, to be sent out.

Emissório, any sending forth.

Emissicció, a halfe verse.

Emméli, Emméli, a word of art in musick, some take it for low and silent musick.

Emmi, Mi é, is to me, to me is.

Emmisi scordato, it is out of my mind, I have forgotten.

Emoláro, Emolacione, as Emuläre.

Emolia, a just proportion, or harmonious union in musick.

Emolo, Emolatore, as Emulo.

Emologare, to allow, to approve, to give consent unto.

Emologacione, assent, approbation.

Emolumentó, benefit, profit, or commodity gotten by labour and pains.

Emondare, to cleanse or wash away.

Emondacione, a cleansing or washing away.

Emontóii, as Emuntóii.

Emoróide, the Hemoroides.

Emoróise, a kind of venomous Serpent.

Emorbrica virtù, a quality to cause sleep.

Empásma, a composition of divers sweet powders to cleanse the body from sweat and itching.

Empequäre, as Impequäre.

Empetra, Saxi-frage, break-stone, some take it for Sampter.

Emperigine, a kind of a flying, spreading itch or scab.

Emphasi, as Emfasi.

Emphiséma, a swelling in the guts.

Emphisma, a swelling in the eye-lids,

Emph sóide, a violent agüe causing inflammation in the mouth.

Emphicenti béni, Goods or Lands made better than they were received.

Emphrálli, obstruction or stopping of the pores.

Empiale febbre, a flegmatick agüe far from the heart, hot and cold at once.

Empiaménte, adv. wickedly, impiously.

Empiastrare, Empiastracciare, Empiastricciare, to beplaster, to apply salves or plaisters, to bedawbe; among Gardeners it is to engraffe by inoculation with a Scutcheon.

Empiastracione, Empiastramento, Empiastricciamento, in Physick and Chirurgery, it is the applying of any plaisters or salves, also any bedawbing; among Gardeners, it is a grafting by inoculation with a Scutcheon.

Empiastratore, a plaisterer, a dawber.

Empiastro, any kind of plaister.

Empiegare, as Impiegare.

Empiente filling that filleth.

Empiere, as Empireto fill, also to cover.

Empiecta, Empiezza, impietie, ungodlyness, wickedness, also a fulfilling.

Empio, impious, wicked, ungodly.

Empimachi, such as have impostumations in their breasts, and unseen.

Empiméto, Empitura any filling or stuffing also.

Empire píco, píco to fill, to replenish.

Empire il búzo, to cram ones gut as full as it will hold.

Empireo cielo the ferie or Empireall heaven, the Crisballin skie.

Empirico, an Empirick, that is a Practitioner in Physick, by, or upon other men's receipts and tradition, having no skill himself.

Empissimo, most wicked.

Empithimo, the flowers of Thyme.

Empigine, Empiginólo, as Imperigine.

Empito, filled, replenished.

Empiro, sudden rage, fury, violent rastle, outrageousness.

Empiróio, a tunnel to fill withall.

Empirólo, full of furious rage; rashly violent, suddenly violent.

Emplástico, clammy, like a plaister.

Emplettrone, any wall or building even, and orderly in front and outward, but filled up within with rubbish and dirt.

Empónent; a kind of Nigromantie.

Emporática carta, ordinary Merchants, or Shop-paper.

Empório, a publick Mart; a Staple place for Merchants, or such a place as Rialto is in Venice, or the Royal Exchange in London.

Empugnäre, as Impugnäre.

Empufa, larva; fancasma, & strega, sólira a tramutarsi in molte sembianze, e farsi hora un Búe, hora una bellissima Donna, & hora un Cane, viene anche detta Onocóle, ovéro Onocéle, perché ha un piede di rana; a supposed spirit that haunteth such as be unlucky, changing it self into divers formes.

Emuläre, to emulate, to grudge at, to envie to seek to excell another, commonly taken in good part.

Emulacione, Emulanza, emulation, laudable envy or grudging at.

Emulatore, Emulo, a competitor, a corival, a concurrent.

Emulgenti véne, the emulgent or pumping veins, two large veins, which springing out of véna cava under the ventricle, are carried into the reins.

Emulgere,



Emulgere, to dilate, to publish, to make known.

Emulsione, an emulsion, also cream, or any milky humor, as Almond-milk.

Emungere, as Mungere, also to snuff ones nose.

Emuntione, an emuntion, a drawing dry, also a snuffing of ones nose.

Emuntorio, the Emuntories, which are certain herney places of the body, by which principal parts void all superfluities, that is to say, under the arms for the heart; under the ears for the brain; and the share for the liver.

Emuntorio, the snuffing-place of the nose, also a snuffer.

En, Enne, the letter N.

En, Eno, Enno, as Sono, they are.

Ena, a word being added to any number, it makes the same a substantive, as Decena, Vintena, Centena, a half-score, one score, one hundred.

Enai, a kind of fine white stone, which being shaken will seem to have some water moving in it, as it were an addle-egg.

Enante, the grapes of Lambrusca, also a kind of fair flower.

Enancino, oil or ointment made of the flowers of Lambrusca, also any small mine.

Enargia, as Energia.

Enarmonico, harmony, or concord in musick of nine voices or strings.

\* Encalcare, as Calcare.

Encardas, apertious stone having the shape of a heart in it.

Encas, as Anco ci e, also there is.

Enceladaro, strong, or Giant-like, as Enceladus was.

Enecgnare, to change or shift anew.

\* Eneni, the name of an old hebrew feast.

Enchiridione, a manual or some little book, as may be carried in ones hand.

Enciclopedia, a perfect round or circle of all sciences.

Encolesare, to alienate, to sequester, to estrange.

Encolpie, winds rising from a gulf, or inlet of land.

Encomenda, as Comenda.

Encomiasto, a singer of an encomium, or of another mans praises.

Encomio, a song of praises.

Encrascolo, a sparkling fish.

Entusa, beard Alkanet, or Orchamer.

Endecasilabo, any verse consisting of eleven syllables.

\* E'ndego, as E'ndigo.

Endema, phlegmatick, melancholy.

Endelechia, everlastingness, perennity, perpetual motion.

Endevinare, as Indovinare.

\* Endica, a buying of commodities to keep by one to sell them afterwards for greater profit, as incetta, also an award, a fine, or punishment of justice and law.

Endicaioli, hucksters, engrossers.

Endicare, to award, to fine, to amerce by justice or order of law.

Endice, any thing reserved and kept for a sign, a token or remembrance, used chiefly for an egg left in the nest for hens to lay upon, and to know their nest.

E'nico, blue-indie or the blue with.

Enéo vaso, a brazen vessel.

Edivia, the beard Endive, by corruption of speech, it is also called invidia.

Enecte, a kind of Greek wine.

E'ncello, It is necessary.

Energia, an evident representing of a thing, effectual operation, full working

power, efficacy, perspicuity, manifest evidence.

\* Energioso, full of evident manifestation, effect, working, or perspicuity.

Engumeno, Lunatick, or possessed with some evil spirit.

Enervare, to unswim, to weaken.

Enervacione, an unswimming, an enervation.

Enfasi, Enfatico, as Enfasi.

Enfiagione, Enfiagione, Enfiamento, Enfiagione, Enfiatura; any kind of swelling tumor, inflation, or puffing up, or overgrowing of any thing.

Enfiare, to swell, to puff up, by Met. to wax infinite proud.

Enfiatella, a small swelling.

Enfiata, swollen, by Met. proud, flattered.

Enfiativo, that causeth swelling.

Enfiadica, a possession of the whole power or Domain of Parnassus.

Enfiadici, beni; goods to which Priests pretend.

Enfiato, swollen, puffed up.

Enghistara, as Inghistara.

Engonasi, the Star called Hercules.

Enguinia, Enguinaglia, as Inguinia.

Engudre, the name of a fish.

Enhemone, a precious salve made of a liquor coming of the Olive-tree.

Enhidride, a whitish serpent, that liveth in the water, and is ever of the male-kind.

Enhidro, as E'nai.

Enigma, Enigma, a riddle or a doubtful speech, as indovinello.

Enigmare, Enimare, to riddle, to speak riddles.

Enigmatico, Enimatico, enigmatically, riddle-like.

Enigmatore, Enimatore, a riddler.

Ennagon, lei, nine-angled.

\* Ennarrare, as Narrare.

\* Ennarracione, as Narracione.

E'rine, as Ne; e is thereof, or it is to us, also the letter N.

\* Ennea, a Surname of Ceres.

Ennaphigone, as E'nola.

Ennervare, as Enervare.

E'nnia, any Notion.

E'nnio, as Sono; they are:

\* Ennotigio, a surname of Neptune, so said, because the waves of the Sea being shut in the veins of the earth, indueth it to an Earthquake.

Ennumerare, to number, to tell.

Ennumeracione, numeration.

E'la, Enla, Enola, Scabwort, Horse-tail.

E' nome, E' voce, the voice or report is.

Enontiare, as Annuntiare.

Enontiarione, as Annuntiarione.

Enontiarore, as Annuntiarore.

Enorchi, a stone, which being divided, sheweth the true shape of a mans genitalies.

Enorme, enormous, sinful, heinous, most wicked.

Enormemente, enormously.

Enormita, Enormezza, enormity, wickedness, iniquity.

Enothra, Enothride, an hearb, which being bound about any beasts neck, makes her to loose her wonted force and fierceness.

Ensifero, an Emperors or Kings Chief sword-bearer.

Ensiorme cartilagine, the breast or heart-blade, or the mouth of mans stomach.

Ensito, a young grass or Syen.

\* Ensolo, Cabalists construe it to signifie, Trinity in Unity, and one in Trinity, or Prince of the Seraphims, or else, Taking homage of all the rest.

Ente, a real or subsistent being.

Entelechia, as Entelechia.

Entemidi, an hearb which groweth first on the top.

Entennere, as Incendere.

Enteriore, as Interiore.

Enterocela, a rupture in some men, which causeth the guts to fall into the cuds.

Enterocelico, one that is burst, and whose guts fall into his cuds.

Entelechia, absolute perfection, or that moveth it self.

Entimema, Entimema, an imperfect syllogism wanting either major or minor, or argument of two propositions. Antecedent and consequent.

Entusiasmio, a Propheticall or Poetical fury, a ravishment of a mans senses from above by some inspiration.

Entimella, a certaine trimming of a hood.

Entid, the perfect or true effect of any reality or true being.

Entitativo, perfectly and really, that bath entity.

\* Entitativamente, also, by way of entity and true reality.

\* Entomata, insects whether aerial or terrestrial.

Entomone, the name of an hearb.

\* Entorta, a wicked image used by ch-chauiter.

\* Entroscie, the cuds of a wild boar.

\* Entrogle, all manner of bowels or entrails.

Entrambi, both together.

\* Entramento, Entranza, Entrata, Entratura, any entrance or entering.

Entrante, that entereth, going in, by Met. insinuating, bold to get acquaintance, confident, daring.

Entrare, to enter, or go in, to begin.

\* Entrare in altro, to change purpose or discourse.

\* Entrare in ballo, to lead the dance first, by Met. to begin a matter.

\* Entrare in bestia, by Met. to become foolish, also to rage or run mad.

\* Entrare in calore, to enter into heat, by Met. to lift for copulation.

Entrare in colera, to fall into anger or passion.

\* Entrare in forse, to fall into some doubt or suspicion.

Entrare in letto, to go to bed.

Entrare in mare, to put forth to Sea.

\* Entrare in piedi d'uno, to come into anothers right, to usurp.

\* Entrare in S'nto, to go into a Church, but properly used of women, when having lain in a month they go to Church to receive a blessing and be purified.

Entrare nel pecoreccio, is properly, for a man so to entangle himself, either in words or deeds, that he cannot find out the way again, to stick in the byers.

Entrata, an entrance, an entry, a going in, an access unto, by Met. any revenue, rent, or coming in.

\* Entrata viva, a sure rent of lands.

Entratrice, a she enterer.

Entro, adv. In, or within.

Entramezzare, as Tramezzare.

Entramezzato, intermixed, also pied or mottie.

Entromizzo, adv. in the middle.

Entrovi, adv. there within.

Entusismo, as Entusiasmo.

Enudare, to strip naked, by Met. to expound or lay forth bare.

\* Enudatione, a stripping naked.

\* Enula campana, Scabwort, Horseheale, as Enla.

\* Enu-

Enumerabile, Enumerévole, numerable.  
 Enumerare, to number, to tell.  
 Enumeración, numeration.  
 Eoi lídi, Eoi cámbi, the Eastern shores or fields, also the sun-rising.  
 Eólica, one of the four Greek tongues that were commonly spoken.  
 Eólio cáncro, a kind of musical song.  
 Eóne, a kind of tree resembling the Robin or Oak, the wood whereof is so hard, that neither fire nor water can consume it; Poets write that Argos his ship was made of it.  
 Epa, the belly, the paunch, or the womb of any creature, as Trippa, or Péc-cia.  
 Epácto, Epácto, the epact in the Almanack, that is, an addition unto.  
 Epagogia, a figure, when like things or arguments are compared together.  
 Epanadilófi, a figure when a sentence beginneth and endeth with one word.  
 Epanído, a figure when two things together, are afterwards severally mentioned and spoken of.  
 Epanáfora, a figure when divers clauses begin with one word.  
 Epanaléssi, the figure called Resumption, a repetition after a long parenthesis.  
 Eparchia, a fevoral Province.  
 Epárco, a President of a Province.  
 Epática, heart liverwort.  
 Epática véna, the liver vein.  
 Epático, of, or pertaining to the liver, also a kind of Aloes.  
 Epático mórbó, any disease in the liver.  
 Epácto as Epácto.  
 Epantéfi, any augmentation.  
 Epeccáro, it is a sin, it is pitty.  
 Epíntesi, the putting in of a letter or syllable in the midst of a word.  
 Ephebía, striplings age, the age of fourteen years or thereabouts.  
 Ephebo, a stripling of about fourteen years of age.  
 Ephédra, the beard Horse-maim or Horse-tail.  
 Ephélic, a scorching or roughness in the skin or face of a man.  
 Ephémere fécere, as Effémere.  
 Ephéméri, Ephéméridi, day books, or registers of fevoral days.  
 Ephéméro, any beast, fish or fly that liveth but one day, also the beard May-lilies, or Livicomfancies, the flower whereof being drunken in wine, maketh a man mad-drunk, some take it for a very strong poise.  
 Ephésti, household gods, called also Lares or Penates.  
 Ephéstio, a familiar or domestick of the same house or family.  
 Ephéstice, as Eféstice.  
 Ephialta, larva, ovéro fantáisma, vále próprio quél-la efalación, ch: falisce al cá-po; et cóme dicono i Médici násc da crápula o crúdezza, da alcúni viéne nomináta, incube, o Soffocánte, ovéro Babuscário, we call it the night mare.  
 Ephódo, Ephóro, as Efédo, Eféro.  
 Epiale fécere, a fever rising of cold fl-gm, that is sours and like glass, wherein at one time is felt both heat and cold in every part of the body.  
 Epibáde, a kind of barge or boat.  
 Epicátes, as Epitáide.  
 Epicácto, a shrub in Asia good against poison.  
 Epicáuma, a foal sore in the eyes.  
 Epicéddio, a funeral song, sung before the corps be buried.

Epicéno, of male and female kinds.  
 Epí-hea, a supreme power or a high Court of Justice.  
 Epicherma, an argument made and framed in reasoning.  
 Epicéilo, an epicicle, that is, a lesser circle, whose centre is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregular motion of some Planet is saved; some say it is the seat of a Planet, or sue wherein a Planet is fixed.  
 Epicitharisma, the last part of a Comedy, wherein after the auditors had been wearied, Musicians slept forth and plaid.  
 Epico, which maketh or is made in heroical, stately, or Hexameter verse.  
 Epicóma, the difference of such sores as come in mens eyes.  
 Epicureggiare, to live a voluptuous life, as Epicurus did.  
 Epicúreo, epicureal, voluptuous, sensual, given to all pleasure and sensuality.  
 Epicurismo, sensuality, gourmandising, voluptuousness.  
 Epicúro, an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous or sensual liver.  
 Eoidáuro, a surname of Esculapius.  
 Eidímia, an universal sickness, murrain, or pestilence.  
 Epidérme, the outward thin skin of the body, which being of it self insensible, doth as it were spring out of the true and natural skin.  
 Epididime, one of the four thin skins that cover the testicles, thicker than the rest, and outmost of all.  
 Epidéctico, demonstrative, that pertaineth to praising or dispraising.  
 Epifania, Epiphania, the Epiphany or twelfth-tide, also an apparition or manifestation, as B. finia.  
 Eifóra, as Epiphóra.  
 Epigamia, affinity or alliance that cometh by marriage.  
 Epigástro, all the outward part of the belly, that covereth the entrails from the bulk down to the privy member, called also Abdomen, look Artéria and Véna.  
 Epiglóssa, a wrinch or crick in a mans neck, back, or shoulders.  
 Epiglóti, Epiglófi, the cover or vessel of the throat, the flap or little tongue that closeth the amplitude of the Larynx and way of the rough artery, lest any meat or drink should slip into the inner capacity thereof, and so fall into the lungs.  
 Epigonéas, a kind of musical instrument, or musick plaid at marriages.  
 Epigónio, a child that is begotten in a second marriage.  
 Epigramma, an epigram, or rather a superscription.  
 Epigrammatário, a writer of Epigrams.  
 Epigrammizzare, to write or speak Epigrams.  
 Epigrífo, one that hath a crooked nose.  
 Epácia, indifferent interpretation, or moderating of the rigour of the law, according to reason and equity.  
 Eprizzare, to mitigate the rigour of the law according to equity and reason.  
 Epilepsia, Epilepsia, the foul evil or falling sickness, which at once taketh hold both of sense and mind together.  
 Epilético, Epiléptico, Epiléptico, Epiléptico, subject unto, or that hath the falling sickness.  
 Epilogare, to epilogue, to conclude.  
 Epilogación, a concluding of a discourse.

Epílogo, an epilogue, a final end, a knitting up of a matter or discourse.  
 Epimáchi, a kind of humor or impastimation in a mans breast.  
 Epiméddio, a kind of Medlar tree, whose fruit hath three stones.  
 Epimélas, a kind of white precious stone that hath a blackish colour over it.  
 Epiménio, any small or mean gift, also a soldiers months pay.  
 Epimenio, a kind of Squilla.  
 Epimétride, any pimple, wheal, or pufing upon the skin by night, also the star, mark, or spot of any sore, burn or cancer, also a certain disease in the eyes, which in Florence is called la Porcellana.  
 Epimithio, the moral or instructive sense of a fable.  
 Epinicie, songs or verses of rejoicing and triumph after some victory.  
 Epinitide, Epinitide, a sudden mist or dimness coming over the sight, bloody-falls, or night blindness that a nights fall into the eyes, or running ulcers in the lacrimial place of the eyes.  
 Epitáide, Epitáide, wild white Eleborum or Neef-wort.  
 Epipetrón, a kind of beard which never bringeth flower.  
 Epiphania, as Epifania.  
 Epiphisi, Anatomists call it an addition or augmentation of some bone obtaining a peculiar circumscription, and yet not being a true portion of that bone, whereunto it is committed and annexed, an annexing or appendance.  
 Epiphonéma, a pleasant ending or shutting up of a matter, a witty sentence in the end and closing of a thing discussed and declared.  
 Epiphóra, a watering or running of the eyes by means of some rheume or defluxion issuing from out of them.  
 Epiplocó, a kind of rupture or bursting when the entrails, the thin skin, or the sewet compassing the entrails falleth into the cads.  
 Epiplóica, look Véna.  
 Epipomfalo, a kind of disease when the caule or sewer wherein the guts are lapped issueth out of the navel.  
 Epitáide, a kind of dainty apples, that first come out of Epitus.  
 Episcopale, Episcopale.  
 Episcopato, a Bishoprick.  
 Episcopio, a Bishopps Sea or Mansion.  
 Episcopo, a Bishop, a helper or overseer in Church-matters.  
 Epifésti, as Epifúti.  
 Epifino, a waters sh disease in the eyes.  
 Epifódica favélla, a speech or fable full of pleasant conceits or passages.  
 Epifódio, an accidental narration, a part of a fable, a pleasing or delightful digression, as in Homers Iliads, the description and the number of the ships, also a Pan-girick verse, sung in praise of an Emperor or Prince at his first entry into a town or principality.  
 Epistálma, a Kings or Princes commission having the charge subscribed.  
 Epistáro, a steward, an overseer, a superintendent, a Bayliff.  
 Epistatório, a place or Court where matters are heard and debated.  
 Epistébe, the name of an beard.  
 Epistili, Chapters of pillars with their friezes and architraves.  
 Epístola, an epistle, a letter, or missive sent from one friend to another.  
 Epistoláre, to write or send epistles, or of pertaining to epistles.





of medicine used for to stop bleeding, to provoke sneezing, to purge the brain, and cause child-birth.

Eriophorón, a kind of shrub that beareth wool.

Eripere, to pluck out, or snatch from by violence.

Eriphía, an herb in whose stem is ever a fine humming.

Eripile, a kind of fault.

Erisimo, wild mustard-seed.

Erisine, arches or bowing-pillars, buttresses, dove-posts, or props to hold up.

Erisino, Erisomón, winter-crests, Bank-crests.

Erisipila, a kind of inflammation, ulcer or swelling full of heat and redness, some call it the running scurvy, or St. Antonies fire.

Erisicétero, as Asfalto.

Erisichále, Sen-green, House-leek.

Erisihale, a stone, which as one holds, it seemeth to wax red.

Eritáco, a bird so solitary, that there are never two seen together, some have taken it for the Robin red-breast.

Eritáche, the spring-dew, or Sea-dew, whereof Bees feed whilst they work, their honey proceeding of trees in manner of gum.

Eritihale, as Erisichále.

Eritihino, Eritihino, as Eritino.

Eritrahicón, as Satirión.

Eritrhea, a kind of red wool that sheep bear in Asia.

Eritrocócco, the red Ragwort.

Eritrodano, Eritrotaón, Madder, or wood-ruff, that dyers use to dy red, or tawny.

Eritrhón, as Doricón.

Eritrino, the Sea Ratchet-fisher whereof (they say) there is no male.

Eritrino, the red Ivy.

Eritride, one of the four thin skins, that cover the testicles, next to the innermost.

\* Ermafrodito, as Hermafrodito.

Ernellini, Ernellins, hermits, also Apricots.

Ermo, Ermo, an hermitage, a solitude, also uncouth, solitary, desert, unhaunted.

Sant' Ermo, the name of a Saint, so called of Mariners, Seamen, or Soldiers that sail or march by night, because at Sea it appears on the tops of ship-masts or Sail-yards, and on land on the tops of sand-diers dunes, where it seems to whirl & leap from place to place, and it commonly appears when storms and dangers are past, which gave way to the proverb Sant' Ermo è venuto, look Sant' Ermo, look Scella.

\* Ernia, Erniófo, as Hernia.

Ernióni, the kidneys of any creature.

Erómpere, to break or burst forth.

Erómpiméto, a violent forth-breaking.

Erós, a Hero, or brave Champion.

Erofilo, a precious stone.

Eripice, as Herpice.

Eripicare, to harrow or grub the ground, also to weed with hooks, also to ensnare to ennet, also to drag.

Eripicató, Eripice, any dragging, weeding, or grubbing-hook or net, also a kind of bur or thistle.

Eripice, a burrow.

Ertabondo, Errante, Errático, errant, gad-ding, straying, vagabond, straggling.

Erranza, Erraméto, any erring, or missing.

Errante, wandering, also a Knight errant.

Errare, to erre, to miss, to fail, by Met. to stray, to rove, to straggle, to wander.

Errario, Errario, a Princes treasury, or Exchequer, a common treasury of some City or Dominion, used also for an Auditor, a Teller, a Receiver, a Clerk, or a Register of Exchequer business.

Errata, used anciently for Rata.

Erréggere, as Ergere.

Errático, as Errante.

Erráto, full of error, mistaken, deceived, out of countenance.

Erretione, as Erectione.

Errétto, erected, reared up.

Erri, used anciently for Giórni.

Errine, certain short tents to be put into the nose for to cure sores in them, or to cause sneezing.

Erro, used for Ferro, or Erróre.

Erroneamente, adv. erroneously.

Erróneo, Errónico, erroneous, erring, wild-wandering, by Met. shallow-witted, silly.

Erronia, as Ironia.

Errómpere, to burst or break forth.

Errómpiméto, a forth-breaking.

Erróre, any error, miss, or fault, sin, also roving.

Erroruccio, a small fault.

Errutáre, to cast, or belch forth.

Errutión, any eruption or violent out-bur-sting, a belching.

Erte, be erected, also as Erpice.

\* Erta, a steep, upright, and difficult ascent, as of an high and craggy hill, also the middle and upright beam, or supporter of any frame, the middle beam or post of a tent, a pavillion, crane, stais or other fabrick, by Met. a high watch-tower, look Scáre, all' erta.

Ertáre, to make, or become steep.

Ertézza, Ertúra, steepness, height of hills, billy, craggydesse.

\* Erto, steep, high, upright, craggy and mountainous, by Met. beady, quick-sighted, vigilant, crafty, wily, far-discerning, also certain.

\* Erto, part. erected, reared, raised, set upright, bolt-upright.

Erubescenza, bashfulness, blushing-shame.

Erubescere, to blush and be ashamed, to shew bashfulness.

Erüche, Erúche, Cankers, Palmers, Fretters, Caterpillars, also stems or stalks, as of Coleworts, also the herb Rocket.

Erudiméti, rudiments, first instructions, or educations.

Erudire, to instruct, to nurture, to inform, or train up.

Erudición, erudition, teaching, nurture, instruction, education. I find this word used by Machiavel, in another sence towards the end of the last Chapter of the second book of his Decades upon Livy, where he saith thus, Restava il campo per tutto débole a potere resistere, ad una eruditíone, che quelli di dentro havevano fatta. I think it should be erutione.

Erudito, taught, nurtured, instructed.

\* Erúglia, beard Chervil.

\* Erúgine, Eruginézza, rust, rustinesse.

\* Eruginire, to rust.

Erula campána, as Enula.

Erúca, as Crúca.

Erutáre, to belch out aloud.

Erutación, a loud belching.

Erúto, belched, also a belch.

Es, Elle, the letter S.

Esacólito, Esacónalito, a kind of precious stone with a circle in it, in which may distinctly be perceived threescore several colours, and (as they say) hath as many virtues, as colours.

Escórdo, an instrument of six strings.

Esígio, the sixt part of an ounce.

Esiganale, six-angled.

Esiláre, to exhale, to evaporate, to vent or breath forth.

Esalación, Esalaméto, any exhalation, evaporation, or breathing out.

\* Esalativo, that hath the quality to exhale or breath out.

Esalatío, any breathing out.

Esalón, a little bird, which is a great enemy to the raven.

Esaltáre, to exalt, to exult, to advance, to magnifie.

\* Esaltación, Esaltaméto, exaltation, advancement.

Esaltatóre, an exalter, an extoller.

Esaminabile, Esaminévole, examinable.

Esamináre, to examine, to make tryall; to sift or scan narrowly.

Esamináre, to examine.

Esaminación, Esaminaméto, Esaminanza, an examination, discourse, consideration.

Esaminatóre, an examiner.

Esancimáta, a disease in the head.

Esángue, bloodlesse, livelisse.

Esanimáre, to deprive of soul and life.

Esanimación, deprivation of life.

Esarcáto, the dignity of a supreme Lieutenant or chief Magistrate resident in Ravenna, which was the Seat of the Emperors Lieutenant-general in Italy.

\* Esarcíre, as Sarcíre.

Esarco, Esarca, a Supreme Vice-Emperor, Magistrate, Judge, and Lieutenant-General of the Empire, instituted by the Emperor in Ravenna.

Esircola, a kind of cash or head-piece that the Janizaries use in war.

\* Esardere, to burn or burst forth into flames.

Esasperáre, Esaspíre, to exasperate, to incense, to provoke.

Esasperación, exasperation, provocation.

Esataméto, adv. exactly, fully-well, perfectly.

Esatézza, Esatión, exactnesse, as Riscuosiméto.

Esitto, exact, exquisite.

Esitóre, an exalter, a receiver of mony-taxes, fines, or subsidies, a task-master, an Oppressor, an extorter.

Esaudévole, Esaudibile, as Esaudévole.

Esaudire, as Esaudire.

Esaudiméto, as Esaudiméto.

Esauditóre, as Esauditóre.

Esautévole, that may be drawn dry, exhaustible.

Esautire, to exhaust, or draw empty.

Esautto, exhaust, soked dry.

Esborsáre, to disburse.

\* Esborfación, Esborfaméto, Esbórfo, a disbursing.

\* Esborfatóre, a disburser.

Esbrefón, a fish which some take for the Menow, in latin, Phoxinus.

Esco, any kind of food, namely for beasts, but properly any bait for fish, or foul, by Met. any kind of fuel or nourishment for fire, touchwood, or tinder to light fire with, also prime, or touch-powder, also of usciure, let him or she issue or go out.

Escalfire, as Scaldáre.

Escalfación, as Scaldatura.

\* Escalfativo, having the quality to heat or warm.

Escalfarío, as Scaldarío.

Escandescenza, a boiling of the blood, by Met. a suddain heat of anger, that is soon raised and soon laid, also (as we say) pepper in the nose.

Escane che vóglia, come of it what will, prove how it list, I care not.

Escára, a baiting-place, a mouse-trap, also a dry lardery, or a place to keep meat in.

Escára, Escáro, the hard core or lump of mortified flesh fetcht out of any sore or fistula.

Escarceráre, to imprison.





Espriménte, *expressing, crushing out.*  
 Espriménte, *an experiment, a trial.*  
 Esprimere, *to express, to manifest, to expound, to utter in words, also to presse or wring out.*  
 Esprimevole, *expressible.*  
 Esprobare, *as Rimproverare.*  
 Espugnabile, *Espugnévole, expugnable, vanquishable.*  
 Espugnare, *to vanquish, to expugn.*  
 Espugnación, *a conquest or vanquishing.*  
 Espugnatore, *a victor, a vanquisher.*  
 Espugnatória máquina, *any battering or vanquishing engine.*  
 Espulsarivo, *Espulsivo, expulsive.*  
 Espulsión, *an expulsion.*  
 Espulsiva, *the expulsive faculty.*  
 Espulso, *expelled, expelled.*  
 Espulsore, *an expeller.*  
 Espurgabile, *Espurghevole, that purgeth forth.*  
 Espurgare, *as Spurgare.*  
 Espurgación, *a purging out.*  
 Espurgativo, *that purgeth out.*  
 \* Esquisitaménte, *adv. exquisitely, choisly.*  
 Exquisitézza, *Exquisita exquisitessé, choise perfection.*  
 Esquisito, *exquisite, choise.*  
 Ella, *she, the same woman or thing.*  
 Esacerbare, *to exasperate, to ensharpen.*  
 Esacerbación, *Esacerbanza, exasperation.*  
 Esacón, *a kind of Centaurie.*  
 Esacón, *a kind of Coach or Chariot.*  
 Esacón, *a kind of Geometrical figure.*  
 Esagerare, *to exaggerate, to provoke, to irritate, also to extoll or to amplify.*  
 Esageración, *exaggeration, provocation, irritation, also amplification or extolling.*  
 Esagitare, *to exagitate, to toss to and fro, to move up and down, By Met. to stir up.*  
 Esagitación, *exagitation, a moving, stirring or tossing up and down, or to and fro.*  
 Esagonale, *Esagono, six-angled.*  
 Esagonare, *to make six-angled.*  
 Esalbernato, *a kind of hard Robin or Oak-tree.*  
 Esaltabile, *that may be exalted.*  
 Esaltare, *to exalt, to extoll, to advance.*  
 Esaltación, *Esaltaménte, any exaltation or advancement.*  
 Esaluminare, *pearls as clear and Orient as Roche-allum.*  
 Esame, *examination, enquiry or trial.*  
 Esamerone, *a work of six days.*  
 Esametro, *an Exameter verse.*  
 Esamina, *Esaminación, Esamine, an examination.*  
 Esaminare, *to examine.*  
 Esaminatore, *an examiner.*  
 Esaminévole, *Esaminabile, examinable, questionable.*  
 Esangue, *bloodless, liveless.*  
 Esanimare, *as Esanimare.*  
 Esanimación, *as Esanimación.*  
 Esarcato, *Esarco, as Esarcato.*  
 Esarcola, *as Esarcola, as Sárcola.*  
 Esare, *to exact or extort from.*  
 Esasperare, *to exasperate, to irritate.*  
 Esasperación, *exasperation, irritation.*  
 Esataménte, *adv. exactly, perfectly.*  
 Esatación, *Esatézza, exactness.*  
 Esatción, *exaction, extortion.*  
 Esatto, *exact, perfect, also exacted.*  
 Esattore, *as Esatore.*  
 Esaudévole, *Esaudibile, that may be heard, also gentle or milde of hearing.*  
 Esaudire, *to hearken or listen unto.*  
 Esaudición, *a hearing or listening.*  
 Esauditore, *a hearer, a listener.*

Esaustare, *Esausto, as Esausto.*  
 Esautorato, *castigated or put out of pay.*  
 Else, *the letter S, also as Elseré.*  
 Else, *they, those women.*  
 Esébemo, *a white precious stone.*  
 Esécrabile, *Esécratório, execrable, blasphemous detestable, to be cursed.*  
 Esécrare, *to execrate, to curse, to banne, to abhor and detest.*  
 Esécración, *Esécranza, execration, accursedness, banning.*  
 Esécure, *Eséquire, to execute.*  
 Esécución, *Eséguición, execution.*  
 Esécutorio, *Esécutorio mandáto, a warrant or writ of execution.*  
 Esécutore, *Eséguítore, an executor, an executioner, a performer.*  
 Esédo, *the name of an herb.*  
 Eségetivo, *poéma, a Poem in which none speaks but the Author himself.*  
 Eséguente, *executing, performed.*  
 Eséguir, *to execute, to accomplish.*  
 Eséguito, *executed, accomplished, performed.*  
 Eséni, *look Eséni.*  
 Esémpiare, *Esémplicare, to ensample, to exemplify, to match, to pattern, to ideate.*  
 Esémpio, *Esémplo, any ensample, pattern, copie, or idea of any thing.*  
 Esémplare, *exemplarie, notable, imitable, also as Esémpiare.*  
 Esémplicitá, *Esémplicitación, Esémplicitanza, exemplification.*  
 Esémplicitivo, *exemplifiable.*  
 Esémplicitore, *an exemplifier.*  
 Eséndo, *being.*  
 Eséndo che, *being that.*  
 Eséni, *Eséni, certain Philosophers among the Hebrews, that refer every thing to Providence; that deem the soul to be immortal; that for the defence of justice would have all men fight untill death; that sacrifice not with the common people; that highly esteem purity of life, and sanctity of conversation; whose manners and customs are full of virtue; who give themselves to husbandry; who live in common, and never marry; and keep no servants; saying that a wife is the cause of discord, and servants to be troublesome and wicked; And therefore in all occasions they help one another with chearfull willingness: their clothes be handsome and neat, but nothing costly nor sumptuous.*  
 Eséntare, *to exempt, to seclude.*  
 Esénté, *exempt, free, quit, also being.*  
 Esénza, *essence, reality, being.*  
 Esénziale, *essential, really being.*  
 Esénzializá, *essentiality.*  
 Esénzialménte, *adv. essentially.*  
 Esénzionare, *to exempt, to except.*  
 Esénción, *exemption.*  
 Eséquiale, *funeral, mourning.*  
 Eséquie, *as Eséquies, funerals.*  
 Eséquire, *Eséquiscere, as Esécure.*  
 Eséra, *a small pimple like a bladder, generated by melancholly humors.*  
 Esércenti, *Serjants or such Officers.*  
 Esérci, *to be there, or in.*  
 Esércitante, *that doth exercise.*  
 Esércitare, *to exercise, to practise.*  
 Esércitación, *Esércitamentó, Esércitánza, Esércitio, exercise, practise, trade.*  
 Esército, *an armie or hoste of men.*  
 Esere, *Sóno, Fúi, Státo, or Sáto, to be, an Auxiliar verbe of much use in the Italian tongue, as may appear by the following phrases.*  
 Esere, *nóme, any essence, being, subsistence, reality or state, also the state, the con-*

*dition, or the quality of a man.*  
 Esere a cavalliere, *to have the best or upper hand in any enterprise.*  
 Esere a cavallo, *to be on horseback, to be mounted, to be aloft above others, by Met. to overtop, or overpeer others.*  
 Esere accivito, *to be furnished with all needfull things, by Met. to be fortunate.*  
 Esere a ferri, *to be grappling, by Met. to be closely hugging together.*  
 Esere a galla, *to be floating above water, by Met. to have the upper hand.*  
 Esere a grádo, *to be acceptable or pleasing and acceptable unto.*  
 Esere a hoste, *to lie in camp with an hoste or armie.*  
 Esere a móndo, *to be in the world, also to live and hold out in the world.*  
 Esere a L'oglio Sánto, *to be ready for the last unition, to be at the last gasp, to be ready to yeeld up the ghost, by Met. to be in great extremity.*  
 Esere a mal partito, *to be hardly bestead, to be in ill plight or bad taking.*  
 Esere Andazzo, *to be a time of malignant influence, plague, famine, mortality, or miserie.*  
 Esere a parte, *to be partaker of.*  
 Esere a pollo pésto, *to be able to feed on nothing but culises, as Esere a L'oglio Sánto.*  
 Esere a Pósta, *to be prepared, to be prepared, also to lie at rack and manger.*  
 Esere a questione, *to be in contention or in some brawling.*  
 Esere a rischio, *to be in hazard or danger.*  
 Esere aviso, *to seem unto ones mind, to deem.*  
 Esere bene a casa, *to be well at home, by Met. to have his wits about him, to be a wary husband, to look well to the main chance, to look home well.*  
 Esere bene in gambe, *to have good legges, by Met. to be lusty and strong.*  
 Esere ben veduto, *overo visto, to be well seen, by Met. to be welcome or friendly entertained.*  
 Esere brillo, *to be merily foxed or cup-shotten, to have whipt the cat.*  
 Esere danno, *to be at loss, to be pined.*  
 Esere di bisogno, *Esere d' huopo, Esere di mestiere, to be needfull, necessary or behoovefull.*  
 Esere di buon cuore, *to be of a good heart, vale non dubitare, ó temere.*  
 Esere di buon nido, *to be of a good brood, vale Esere astuto, ó malizioso.*  
 Esere di poca levára, *to be of small worth, or unworthy the taking up.*  
 Esere di testa, *to be testy heady, willfull, or hare-brained.*  
 Esere forza, *to be constrained or forced unto.*  
 Esere fresco, *as Stare fresco.*  
 Esere huopo, *to be behoovefull.*  
 Esere in acqua, *to be in the water, by Met. to be all wet, or in a sweat.*  
 Esere in afétto, *to be prepared, to be in a readinesse.*  
 Esere in calore, *to be in heat.*  
 Esere in conclave, *to be in a Conclave, by Met. to be in secret counsell.*  
 \* Esere in detta, *to have good luck especially at play.*  
 Esere in detto, *to be agreed, or of the same opinion.*  
 Esere in disgrátia, *to be in disgrace or out of favour, to be unlucky.*  
 Esere in esere, *to be in state, quality, condition or readinesse.*  
 Esere in facénda, *to be occupied or in business.*  
 Esere



\* *Esere* in fiore, to be flourishing; to be in prime, youth or prosperity.  
*Esere* in fortuna, to be lucky or fortunate, to have the world at will.  
*Esere* in frega, to go a catterwalling as a cat, to be proud as a salt bitch, to be beastly lecherous.  
*Esere* in gracia, to be in grace or favour, by *Mei*, to be fortunate or lucky.  
*Esere* in obbligo, to be in bond, to be bound to perform a thing.  
*Esere* in pagliuola, to be or lie in child-bed, to lie by the walls, or in the straw.  
*Esere* in piedi, to be standing.  
*Esere* in plega, to be bending, declining, or in rout.  
*Esere* in predicamento, to be in consideration.  
*Esere* in procinto, to be always ready and at hand.  
*Esere* in sicchio, to have ones mouth run a water with desiring some thing, to be in some longing conceit: said also of trees, when through sap they begin to bud.  
*Esere* in tenita, as *Esere* in obbligo.  
*Esere* in uggia, to be troublesome to others.  
*Esere* in vita, to be living, to be quick and nimble.  
*Esere* largo di bocca, to be lavish or wide-mouthed in speech.  
*Esere* luogo, used for sitting and convenient.  
*Esere* mala bieta, to sow sedition among friends.  
*Esere* mal veduto, visto, to be ill seen, to be unwellcom or neglected.  
*Esere* mercè, *Saròbe* mercè, as we say, it were a good deed.  
*Esere* pace, quits at play.  
*Esere* per, to be about, or be ready to do any thing.  
*Esere* per andate, to be about or ready for to go.  
*Esere* questione, to be in question, or controversy, to be in strife.  
*Esere* servito, to be served, but used for to be well pleased.  
*Esere* scacciato, to be dispatched, to have no remedy left.  
*Esere* stato, ovéro futo, to have been.  
*Esere* tenuto, to be held, or beholding unto, also to be bound.  
*Esere* una coppa d'oro, a golden boy, one of a thousand.  
*Esere* viso, to seem, or appear unto.  
*Esere* visso, to have lived.  
*Essi*, as *si*, it is, also is to himself.  
*Essi*, they or those men or things.  
*Essilare*, to whistle or hiss out.  
*Essilazione*, a whistling or hissing.  
*Essibire*, to exhibit, to present or offer forth, to set abroad for all men to behold.  
*Essibitione*, exhibition, or presenting unto, a setting forth to view.  
*Essibitore*, an exhibiter, a presenter, or setter forth of any thing.  
*Essicabile*, that may be exiccated or dried up.  
*Essicanza*, *Essicazione*, exiccation, a drawing out of all moistness.  
*Essicare*, to exiccate, to dry up all moistness.  
*Essicativo*, that hath the quality to exiccate, to dry up.  
*Essigente*, an exigent, an extorting, or wringing from.  
*Essigenza*, exigence, extraction, or extorting from.  
*Essigere*, *Sigo*, *Sigeti*, *Sigüto*, to extract, to extort or wring from.  
*Essigibile*, exigible, that may be extracted or drawn out from.

*Essigare*, to exile, to banish.  
*Essiglio*, exile, banishment.  
*Essigono*, six cornered, or angled outward.  
*Essiguato*, *Essilica*, littleness, slenderness, thinness, or smallness.  
*Essiguo*, little, slender, small, scant, thin, slight.  
*Essilarare*, to frolike, to make merry, or express signs of joy.  
*Essilarità*, *Essilaratione*, an outward expressing of joy, a chearfull leaping through gladness.  
*Essile*, as *Essiguo*, as *Esule*.  
*Essiliare*, to exile, to banish.  
*Essilio*, exile, banishment.  
*Essimere*, *Simo*, *Simeti*, *Simuto*, to exempt, to acquit, to discharge, to take out from.  
*Essimi*, as *Essimi*.  
*Essimiamente*, adv. passing well, beyond compare, excellently well.  
*Essimie*,  
*Essimio*, highly singular, passing good, choise and excellent.  
*Essimix*, perfect goodness, excellent perfection, choice excellence.  
*Essinare*, *nisco*, *nro*, to empty or strip out of all.  
*Essinica*, evacuation, or stripping out of all.  
*Essipio*, the heary Glader.  
*Essistimo*, most-most, or very-very same.  
*Essistimare*, to deem, to ween, to think, also to esteeme or value.  
*Essistimazione*, *Essistimo*, estimation, esteem, deeming, weening.  
*Essistimvole*, estimable.  
*Essistiale*, dismal, deadly, ruinous.  
*Essitio*, utter ruine or destruction.  
*Essitioso*, full of dismal desolation.  
*Esso*, he, she, that, the very same, either man or thing, it is used with, *Con*, in place of together with, *Con esso lui*, *Con esso loro*, together with him, her, with them.  
*Esso lei*, she, or with her self.  
*Esso loro*, them, or with themselves.  
*Esso lui*, him, or with himself.  
*Esso seco*, along with him.  
*Esolutione*, a faint looseness in all parts of the body.  
*Esorabile*, exorable, placable, appeasable, assuageable, flexible.  
*Esorabilità*, exorableness, flexibility, facility to be appeased.  
*Esorbitante*, exorbitant, absurd, irregular.  
*Esorbitanza*, exorbitance, irregular absurdness.  
*Esorbitare*, to be or become exorbitant or fondly absurd.  
*Esorcisma*, *Esorcismatore*, *Esorcista*, an exorciser, a conjurer, an enchanter.  
*Esorcismare*, *Esorcizare*, to exorcisme, to conjure, to charme, to enchant.  
*Esorcismi*, exorcismes, incantations, spells, charmes, conjurations.  
*Esordio*, as *Esordio*.  
*Esornare*, as *Addornare*.  
*Esortare*, to exhort, to persuade.  
*Esortazione*, *Esortanza*, *Esortamento*, any exhortation.  
*Esortativo*, exhortable.  
*Esortatore*, an exhorter.  
*Esortatorio*, persuasive.  
*Esortevole*, *Esortabile*, exhortable.  
*Esosso*, cruel, hateful, intolerable, also extorting from.  
*Esotico*, foreign, externe, brought in, or come from other parts.  
*Esuberante*, swellingly abundant, and plentifully stored.  
*Esuberanza*, abounding and swelling plentifulness.

*Esuberare*, to be or make swellingly abundant.  
*Esulcerare*, to exulcerate, to fret or fester into the flesh.  
*Esulceratione*, an exulceration, a sore in any part when the skin is off, and the peccant humor festers and frets in deeper.  
*Esulcerativo*, apt to exulcerate.  
*Esuperante*, surmounting or exceeding above others.  
*Esuperanza*, prebeminence; or excellencie above others.  
*Esuperare*, to excell or surmount others.  
*Esuperevole*, that may be surmounted or excelled.  
*Esuto*, hath been anciently used for *Suto* the participle of *Esere*.  
*Esta*, hath been used for *Questa*.  
*Esta*, used in Lumbardic for *Stare*; the summer.  
*Estabjan* extasie, a trance, an amazement, a quandarie, also a figure when a short syllable is made long.  
*Estasire*, *Sisco*, *Sito*, to be or fall into an extasie, trance, or amazement.  
*Estare*, the summer season.  
*Estatico*, in an extasie or trance, subject to extasies.  
*Este*, the entrails, as heart, liver, lights and guts.  
*Estendere*, as *Stendere*.  
*Estensamente*, adv. extensively.  
*Estensibile*, that may be extended.  
*Estensione*, extension.  
*Estensivo*, extensive.  
*Estenso*, extended, outstretched.  
*Estenuare*, to extenuate, look *Stenn're*.  
*Estenuatione*, extenuation, an empairing or diminishing.  
*Estenuativo*, that doth extenuate.  
*Esterefare*, to affright, to astonish.  
*Esterefactione*, astonishment.  
*Estereficos*, affrighted, astonished.  
*Esteriore*, exterior, outward.  
*Esteriorità*, outwardness.  
*Esternabile*, *Esternevole*, that may be utterly destroyed or ruined.  
*Esterninare*, to ruine or destroy from the very foundation.  
*Esternatione*, *Esternio*, utter ruine or destruction from the foundation.  
*Esternatore*, an utter ruiner, waster or destroyer.  
*Esternio*, destruction, ruined.  
*Esternale*, external, outward.  
*Esternamente*, adv. externally.  
*Esternare*, to alienate outward.  
*Esterno*, externe, foreign, outward.  
*Estero*, a foreigner, a stranger, a friend.  
*Estesi*, hath been used for *Estasi*.  
*Esteso*, extended, outstretched.  
*Estima*, *Estimazione*, *Estimazione*, *Estimo*, estimation, esteem, value, a praising of goods.  
*Estimabile*, *Estimvole*, esteemable, valuable.  
*Estimare*, to esteeme, to value, to prize.  
*Estimatifimo*, most valued, most esteemed.  
*Estimativo*, to be esteemed, valuable.  
*Estimativa*, the estimative faculty, a conceit, a presumption.  
*Estimatore*, an esteemer, a valuer.  
*Estinguere*, *Stinguo*, *stinis*, *stinro*, to quench to extinguish.  
*Estinguimro*, any extinguishing.  
*Estinguitore*, a quencher, an extinguisher.  
*Estinuo*, a copper coin in Persia.  
*Estinzione*, extinction, quenching.  
*Estintivo*, that hath the faculty of extinguishing.  
*Estinro*, extinct, quenched.

Estiome-

Estiomenate, ulcers, which corroding putrify a mans members.  
 Estirpabile Estirpévole, that may be rooted up or out.  
 Estirpáre, to extirpate, or root out, to pull or grub up from the root.  
 Estirpatione, Estirpaménto, Estirpánza, an extirping, or rooting out.  
 Estirpativo, that doth extirp.  
 Estirpátore, an extirper.  
 \* Estispicia, the art of soothsaying.  
 Estivale, belonging to summer.  
 Estiváre, to summer.  
 Estivátore, a summers rammer.  
 Estivo, Estio, pertaining to summer.  
 \* Estio, as Quisto.  
 Estollere, Estóglere, to extoll, to elevate, to advance.  
 Estolliménto, any extolling.  
 Estorcere, Estórquere, to extort, to wrest from by violence, also to put out of joint.  
 Estorciménto, an extorting.  
 Estóre, to except or take out, also as Estóllere.  
 Estorcionáre, to extorsion, to use extorsion, to extort.  
 Estorcióne, extorsion, wresting from by force, or violence.  
 Estorto, extorted, wrested from.  
 Estortóre, an extorsioner.  
 Estra, without, from out.  
 Estracórre, to run out.  
 Estracoriménto, Estracorcióne, an excursion or running out.  
 Estracorrítore, an out-runner.  
 Estracórfo, out-run.  
 Estrággere, look Estrárrere.  
 Estraniáre, Estraníre, to estrange.  
 Estráncio, Estránio, a stranger, an alien, also strange or unusual.  
 Estránom-, without, or out of name.  
 Estráre, Estrággere, trággo, tráffi, trácto, to extract, to draw out, to wrest from.  
 Estratióné, any extraction.  
 Estrattivo, extractive.  
 Estrácto, extracted, also an abstract.  
 Estrattóre, an extractor.  
 Estravagánte, extravagant.  
 Estravagánza, extravagancie.  
 Estravagáre, to extravagante.  
 Estremaménto, adv. extremely.  
 Estremáre, as Stremáre.  
 Estremidá, extremity, the utmost point, to bound, or end of any thing.  
 Estremo, extrem, utmost, highest, furthestmost.  
 Estritto, as Strétto.  
 \* Estri, a kind of biting gnats, or horse-flies, stinging hornets.  
 Estricábile, extricable, disintricable.  
 Estricáre, to disintangle.  
 Estricacióné, in disintangling.  
 Estrinsicaménto, ad. exteriorly.  
 Estrinsichezza, exteriornesse.  
 Estrínsico, extrínsical, exterior.  
 \* Estro, look \*Estri.  
 Estrúdere, trúdo, trústi, trúso, to extrude.  
 Estrusióné, extrusion.  
 Estrúso, extruded.  
 Estuále, Estuáncie, Estuólo, burning, parching, scorching, panting through heat.  
 Estuáre, to make, or become a creek, or so eat into the land, that the Sea may come in.  
 Estuário, a low creek or open ground where the Sea floweth and ebbeith.  
 Estuacióné, a flowing, an ebbing, or coming and breaking-in of the Sea into any ground.

Esuberánte, as Esuberánte.  
 Esula, the heards Divells milk, or Quack-salvers purge.  
 Esuláre, to exile, to banish.  
 Esulatióne, exile, banishment.  
 \* Esulcéáre, to exulcerate.  
 \* Esulceratione, exulceration.  
 \* Esule, an exile, a banished man.  
 Esuláre, as Esularé.  
 Esuriáre, Esurire, greedily to thirst or hunger.  
 Esúric, greedy, thirst or hunger.  
 Esuriendo, Esuriénte, thirsting or hungering greedily.  
 Et, a Conjunction copulative, used commonly before vowels. And Moreover, Besides.  
 Etá, Etáde, Etáte, age, oldnesse.  
 \* Et ecco, and loe, and behold.  
 Etára, Etéte, as Ethéras, or Ettra.  
 Eternále, Eternévole, Eterno, eternal, everlasting, also the soul.  
 Eternalménto, Eternaménto, adv. eternally, everlastingly.  
 Eternáre, Eternáláre, Eternizzáre, to eternize, to perpetuate.  
 Eternidá, eternity, everlastingnesse.  
 Eteroclito, Eteroclito, as Heteróclito.  
 \* Eterogéneo, of any other kind.  
 Etésii, Echési, certain winds, that blow very swiftly for forty daies together from the East just about the Dog daies, called of our Mariners the Avam-carriers.  
 Etésia vice, a kind of wine.  
 Echéolo, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Echéra, Echére, le, Echéreo, ethereal, fiery-bright, look \*Ettra.  
 \* Ethica, Ética, moral Philosophy, also of, or belonging to morall Philosophy, or civil-manners, also a lingering fever or sickness; a Consumption, or drie-dropsie.  
 \* Ethico, Ético, morall, belonging to morality, or civil behaviour, or anything, that setteth forth, or representeth them, also sick of a consumption, or dry-dropsie.  
 Ethimologia, the true derivation, exposition, or reason of words.  
 Ethimologísta, Ethimólogo, a seeker out of the true derivation and signification of words.  
 Ethimologizzáre, to seek, or find out the true derivation and reason of words.  
 Ethiólogia, a discovery or derivation of causes.  
 Ethiópa, Ethiópéna, an Ethiopian.  
 Ethiópida, an heave, wherewith touching locks, it openeth them, and being cast into a river, it dries it up, and swimeth against the stream, if horses tread upon it, it makes them cast their shoes.  
 Ethmo, the middle bridge or gristle of any creatures nose.  
 Ethmóide, the nostrills, or issue of the nose, look Osto.  
 Ethnarchia, Principality over people.  
 Ethnárco, a Prince or Ruler of people.  
 Ethnico, as Ethnick, a Pagan.  
 Ethologia, the feat of counterfetting mans manners and gestures.  
 Ethólogo, one that with voice and gestures counterfetteth other mens manners.  
 Etiam, Etandío, adv. also besides, moreover, to.  
 Etiámche, Etiánche, adv. Albeit, Although that.  
 Etiandío che, adv. Howbeit that.  
 \* Etica, \*Etico, as Ethica, &c.  
 Etimologia, as Ethimologia, &c.  
 Etindro, a kind of whistling stone.  
 Etiologia, as Ethimologia.

Etiológico, as Ethológico.  
 Etite, a kind of stone found in an Eagles nest, said to be of great vertue for to hasten womens delivery of her child without pain or labour.  
 Eto, a kind of plant good to eat.  
 Etiópéno, of Ethiopia.  
 Etiopo, an Ethiopian.  
 Etópia, as Ethología.  
 Ettra, Ettra, whatsoever is above the fiery Element, also the Element fire, also fiery brightness, also the bright skie, weihant, or firmament.  
 Etrofáséna, a kind of disease that disliketh all benefit of nourishment.  
 Etrurino, Etruriéno, as Etrurian, or Thuscán.  
 Et si, and if, what then.  
 Et similia, and such like things.  
 \* Ettagonále, Eptagonále, seven-cornered, of seven angles.  
 Ettagonáre, to make seven-angled.  
 Etálche, and so that, so that.  
 Etási, a figure when a syllable being short is made long.  
 Etti as Ti, is to thee, to thee us.  
 Ettie, a kind of cherries, so called.  
 Etto, a syllable much used among the Italians, as a termination of divers Nouns, to expresse littlenesse, and prettinesse, as libretto, Cavalletto Hométto, &c.  
 Eurápeli, a kind of people mentioned by Pliny, that live but three years.  
 Evacuáre, to evacuate to empty forth.  
 Evacuacióné, Evacuánza, evacuation, forth-emptying.  
 Evadére, vádo, vási, váfo, to evade, to shun, to eschew, to avoid.  
 Evadévole, that may be evaded.  
 Evagináre, to unshath.  
 Evám, a surname of Bacchus, così dotti dállí Baccanti.  
 Evangelicaménto, Evangelically.  
 Evangelico, evangelical, of the Gospel.  
 Evangélio, the holy Gospel, that is to say, Gods news or happy tidings.  
 Evangelísta, an Evangelist, a Gospeller.  
 \* Evangelizzánte, preaching the Gospel.  
 Evangelizzáre, to preach the Gospel.  
 Evánti, as the Menades of Bacchus.  
 \* Evaporábile, that may be evaporated or breathed out.  
 Evaporáre, to evaporate, to breath, to vent, or to steam forth.  
 Evaporacióné, Evaporaménto, any out-breathing or evaporation.  
 Evasióné, any evasion, shunning, or avoiding.  
 Eváso, evaded, shunned, eschewed, avoided.  
 Eucástica, the art or skill to enamel, or paint with fire.  
 Eucarístia, grace or thanks-giving, also the Sacrament of the Lords supper.  
 \* Eucarístico, Eucaristícal.  
 Evéllere, as Svéllere.  
 Eveniménto, as Aveniménto.  
 Eveníre, as Aveníre.  
 Eventáre, as Sventoláre.  
 Eventacióné, a venting forth.  
 Eventiláre, as Ventiláre.  
 Eventilacióné, as Ventilacióné.  
 \* Evénto, an event, a successe.  
 Evéo serpente, a brazen serpent.  
 Evercióné, everfion, an overwhelming.  
 Evérttere, to evert, to overwhelm.  
 Everbíle, that may be everted or overwhelmed.  
 Evertítore, an overwheeler.



Eufonia, Euphonia, a pleasing voice or sound, a smooth utterance.  
 Euforbio, Euphorbia, the gummy thistle, which is poisonous as they say, so call'd from Euforbios King of Juba, who first found it out, and discovered the qualities of the same.  
 Eufugia, bearb Eye-bright.  
 Eugalatto, bearb Mallow, as Glauco.  
 Euganto, a kind of excellent cheese.  
 Eugenia, nobleness of birth and blood.  
 Mugeo, Eugenio, Noble of blood and birth.  
 Evid, meo, evident, manifest.  
 Evidentemēte, adv. evidently.  
 Evidentiſſimo, most evident.  
 Evidenza, evidence, appearance.  
 Evincere, to evict, or convince by law.  
 Evinto, evicted, convinced.  
 Evisceratore, an unboweller.  
 Evira, eternity, everlastingness.  
 Evitabile, Evitando, Evitabile, evitable, avoidable.  
 Evitare, to avoid, to eschew.  
 Evitacione, Evitabilita, Evitancy, avoidance, avoidableness.  
 Eviternare, to eternize.  
 Eviternita, eternity.  
 Eviterno, eternalizer during.  
 Evitacione, evictio, conviction.  
 Evito, evicted, convicted.  
 Evitore, a convincer, an evictor.  
 Eulica, a feigned Goddess of dugs, or paps that give milk.  
 Eulogia, a thing well spoken, a speech in the praise or commendation of any one.  
 Eumeces, a kind of Balm-tree.  
 Eumenide, the Furies of Hell.  
 Eumete, a kind of green precious stone, which being put upon ones head, will make him dream of many strange things.  
 Eunochione, a kind of Cabbage-lettuce.  
 Eunucare, to grieve, to lib, to play.  
 Eunico, an Eunuch, a gelded man.  
 Evo, Time-everlasting, during Age.  
 Evocare, to call out, or upon.  
 Evocatione, a calling out or upon.  
 Evona, eternity, immortality.  
 Evonimo, a tree like a Pomegranate tree.  
 Eupamistica febbre, a fever so called.  
 Eupatalone, Horſe tongue, laurel.  
 Eupatoria, Liverwort or Agrimony, some take it for Balsamin.  
 Eupetalo, a stone of four colours, blue, green, fire, and vermilion.  
 Euphrosina, bugloss, some take it for Eye-bright.  
 Euphonia, as Eufonia, a fever so called.  
 Epilide, a swelling of the gums by the jaw-teeth.  
 Eupoxia, an herb good against agues.  
 Eurania, one of the nine Muses, as much to say as Heavenly.  
 Euro, a stone chafred and fashioned like an Olive-stone.  
 Euriclidone, a North-east wind.  
 Euripiceni, a kind of strong bull-rustles.  
 Euripo, a froth, or place where the eddy of tides meet together, also a water-channel.  
 Eurichmia, a beauty where every part answereth his just and due proportion.  
 Euros, the East-wind, but by Mariners call'd Scilocco.  
 Euro Africo, the Southwest-wind.  
 Euro Austro, the North-east wind.  
 Euro Noto, the South-South-East wind.  
 Eurocio, a kind of precious stone.  
 Eusebia, a white stone overcast with a blackish colour.

Eusebia, Piety, Godliness, Religion.  
 Euripe, one of the nine Muses, as much to say as Delectation.  
 Eutheristone, a kind of Balm-tree.  
 Euthimia, Euthimia, quietness, hearts-ease, security.  
 Eutrapelia, mild behaviour, kind affection, a gentle garb.  
 Eutrapileo, gentle in conversation, apt to counterfet good behaviour.  
 Euuene? Is there any, or some of it.  
 Euuene, there is some of it.  
 Euuersare, to exert, to overbeld.  
 Euuersione, as Everfione.  
 Euui, ad vi, there, also to you is.  
 Euzomone, a kind of garden rocket.  
 Ex abrupto, abruptly.  
 Exoterico, a book set among the exotericks, not the knowing and learned.  
 \* Ex propofito, from the purpose, also on purpose.  
 Exterico, as much as frighted.  
 Ezandio, Ezandio che, also, although that.

## F

Fa, a note in music.

Fa, he, she, or it, makes, doth, or cauſeth to be made, or done, look Fare.

Fa, do thou, make thou, or cause thou, look Fare, in all the phrases.

Fabacii, Fabary, beam-bearing-places, also certain sacrifices or offerings anciently used of bean-cakes.

Fabugino, a tree called Judas-tree, for, on such a one some suppose he hung himself.

Fabbaria, the art or trade of framers, namely of Smiths or builders, also a smiths work-house or forge; a fabrick-house, a Carpenters yard, or any other place, where buildings are framed.

Fabbrica, Fabrica, any kind of fabrick, frame, pile, edifice, or building.

Fabbricare, Fabricare, to build, to edifice, to frame, to fabrick, to forge any kind of tools or implements, or any device, also to contrive or forge lies and tales.

Fabbricatore, Fabricatore, a builder, a framer, a forger, a maker of any frame.

Fabbricatura, Fabricatione, any building, framing, or forging.

Fabbricente, Fabricente, a surveyor of fabricks, an overseer of buildings a framer of works.

Fabbrichevole, Fabricabile, that may be built, framed, or forged, or wrought.

Fabbrile, Fabrile, of, or belonging to building, to framing or forging, forgeable.

Fabbro, Fábbo, any manual architect, builder, framer, forger, smith, mason, carpenter, workman, or handycraft-man, also a Doric-fish, or Guilt-head.

Fabbro di ferro, an iron-smith.

Fabbro di legno, a Carpenter, a joiner.

Fabbro di rame, a Braxier, a Copper-smith.

\* Fabbro d'oro, a Golden-smith.

Fabulare, to fable, to tell fables or tales, to prattle, to babble.

Fabulacione, Fabulosa, fabling, fabulosity, babbling.

\* Fabulatoria, the art of fabling.

Fabularia, the herb Henbane.

Fabuloso, fabulous, full of fables.

Fa caldiere, a braxier, a kettle-maker.  
 Facende, as Facende.  
 Facella, a torch, or link.  
 Facellina, a little torch or link.  
 Facendiere, one who hath business, doings.

Facente, busie, active, ready, industrious, which doth make.

Facette, some part of a horses bit.

Facchinante, basely, playing the Porter.

Facchinare, to play the base porter, by Met. to drudge and moli.

Facchinaria, Facchinaggine, base, porter-like tricks.

Facchinisco, basely, or portedly.

Facchino, a porter, a burden-bearer.

Facci, as Ci fa, doeth to us, makes us, also doeth or makes there.

\* Faccia, nome, a visage, a face, also a countenance, a shew, an aspect, a figure, a form, a proportion, or likeness of any thing appearing to ones view, also a side of a leaf of paper.

Faccia verbo, let him, let her, may be or she do, make or cause, look Fare.

Faccia, a faccia, face to face.

Faccia Dio, may God do, let God work his will.

Facciare, to face, as Affacciare.

Facciata, the forefront or whole side of any thing, namely of a house, of a chamber, or any building, any fronting or facing, also the whole page of a book.

Facciavi il buon pro, mach good may it do you.

Facciolo, Faccione, as Fattiolo.

Facciolotto, Facciolo, as Fazzolotto.

Faccinola, the eighth part of a sheet of paper a versell of paper.

Faccola, as Face, as Fiaccola.

Faccolla as Faculta.

Faccollato, as Facultoso.

Faca, as Fiaccola.

Facella, as Fiaccola.

Facendare, to employ in any business, or affairs.

Facendario, Facendiario, Facendario, a negotiator, an agent, a factor, or a dealer in affairs, in businesses, or negotiations for himself or for others.

Facende, all manner of affairs, businesses, dealings, or negotiations, also any thing that may be done, by Met. a mans whim-wham.

Facendoso, full of business.

Facenduzza, idle affairs, business of no importance.

Facente, doing, making, acting, agent.

Facia, Facie, pleasant or witty conceits.

Faceto, Facetoso, full of merry, and witty conceits.

Facette, as Facette.

Facevole, feasible, that may be done.

\* Facevolizza, feasibility.

Facile, easie to be done, facile, by Met. mild, tractable, gentle.

Facile a lo sperone, easie to the Spur, by Met. pliable, easie, flexible.

Facillimo, Facillimo, most easie.

Facilita, facility, easiness.

Facilitare, to facilitate, to make easie.

Facilmēte, adv. easly.

\* Facci male, an evil-doer, but commonly used for a child or a monkie, that will never stand still, but be doing of some ill, used also for a Hobgoblin or Hodge-poker.

\* Facimento, any doing or making.

\* Facimola, a witch, a forceresse, also let us do it, as Faciamola.

\* Facimolare, to bewitch.

\* Facimolo, any witchcraft.

Facinio, any wicked or mischievous act.

Facino,

Facino, bread made of the pulse Cive.  
 Facinoroso, wicked or mischievous.  
 Faciticio, Facitio, feasible to be done.  
 Facitore, a doer, a maker, an actor.  
 Facitrice, a woman doer or maker.  
 Facitura, any making or doing, also the manufacture, fashion, or workmanship of any thing.  
 Facitã, Facitãto, as Facitã, &c.  
 Facõndia, Facõndia, fluence, eloquence, art, or grace in speaking.  
 Facõdo, Facõdiõto, eloquent, well-spoken, graceful in speech.  
 Facultã, faculty, power, ability, means to effect, also wealth or riches, also the liberal Arts and Sciences, also privilege or special grant.  
 Facultoso, full of faculty, ability, or means to effect, also rich or wealthy.  
 Fã d'huõpo, Fã di' biõõno, Fã di melli-erit it is needfull, it is behooveful.  
 Faganello, a timber-bird, also a kind of fish.  
 Fagãro, Fãggio, Fãgo, a Beech-tree.  
 Faggiola, the mast of Beech-trees.  
 Faggiolãta, Faggiolãta, Fappolãta, Filãtrõccola, any tittle-tattle, flimsy tale, and idle discourse without head or foot, without rime or reason, such as women and merry gossips are wont to tell when they steal peason, or are spinning, by Met. used for fair words, or Court-boly-water.  
 Fagiãna, a Pheasant-ben.  
 Fagianello, Fagianotto, a pheasant-pout, also a beath-cock or pou.  
 Fagiãno, a pheasant-cock.  
 \* Fagioli, Fagioli, fãgoli, kidney-beans, welch-beans, French-peason, also a horse or colts teeth whereby his age is known.  
 \* Fagioli pinti, Roman or French-beans.  
 Fagnõne, an idle-loiterer.  
 Fãgo, Fãggio, a beech-tree.  
 Fagottãre, to trusse, to saddle, to bundle, or bind up as they do fagots.  
 \* Fagottiere, a fagot-maker, or binder.  
 Fagotto, any bundle, saddle, pack, or truss bound up together, also a havin or fagot, also a kind of round country muscull instrument.  
 Faguccia, a goldsmiths tool.  
 \* Fãgulo, a crabfish called a Pugar.  
 Fãina, as Foina, also an idle, coy, squeamish and piling buswife.  
 Fainãccia, any kind of filthy fowl, living in puddles or muddy waters.  
 Fainãre, to play the idle and squeamish buswife.  
 Fãlãce, Fãlãcia, as Fãlãccẽ.  
 Fãlãgo, a bright-bay horse.  
 Fãlãgãgio, an hearb that cureth the biting of the Spider Fãlãgio.  
 Fãlãnge, a great Squadron, consisting of eight thousand footmen, much mentioned in Greek Histories, whereof Alexander the great made much use, look Phãlãnge.  
 Fãlãngiale, of the order of a Fãlãnge.  
 Fãlãngio, a kind of venomous Spider.  
 Fãlãngoso, a disease in a mans eye-lids.  
 Fã la nãna, Fã lo ninnõne, a wanton, spruce and steminate minion.  
 Fã l'ãnno, it is now a year since, or past.  
 Fãlãride, the weed Grassie-corn.  
 Fãlãsco, Reek, or Sea-grassie.  
 Fãlavẽsco, as Favolẽsco.  
 \* Fãlbo, a fallow-dear, or dunnish colour of

a horse, also a red-brended colour of a bound, also a fish.  
 Fãlca, Fãlcãmẽto, a defalking or abatement.  
 Fãlcãre, to default or abate any part of a sum or reckoning, also to bend or make crooked, as a sibe, also to arm with sibes, sibles or crampers.  
 Fãlcãstro, as Fãlcãne.  
 \* Fãlcãta, the first day of the Moon appearing to us.  
 Fãlcãti Cãrti, Carts armed with crampers or sibes, as the Romans were wont to use.  
 Fãlce, a sibe, a sickle, a crammer, also a weeding-hook, also a fish called in latin, Ternia, also by Met. harvest time, also the bowing part of a horses legges.  
 Fãlcẽfãnia, a sibe to mow hay with, by Met. a prowling-lad, a she-shaker, one to whom all is fish that comes into his net.  
 Fãlchẽto, a tassell gentle of a faulcon.  
 Fãlchi, the pauses or staies when a horse doth rest upon his hinder parts.  
 Fãlcãre, to mow hay, or corn.  
 \* Fãlcãta, a blow with a sibe.  
 Fãlcãtãre, a mower with a sibe.  
 Fãlcãdia, a word taken from Fãlcãdius the Roman, who made a law, that the Senate should have the fourth part of all the lands, that were gotten by the Romanes. It is now used among the Italians (but rather in mockery, than in earnest) for the abatement of the fourth part of any reckoning or shot.  
 Fãlcãdio, by a Met. from Fãlce, a false dissembler, a crooked hollow-hearted companion.  
 Fãlcãfero, a Sibe-beaver, by Met. used for Time.  
 Fãlcãfello, a sickle, also as Anofetã.  
 Fãlcãne, any kind of great Falce, welch-book, brown-bill, or chopping-knife.  
 Fãlcola, as Fãccola.  
 \* Fãlcõlõto, a taper, a little torch.  
 Fãlcõnãre, Fãlcõneggiãre, to hawk, to faulton.  
 Fãlcõnãro, as Fãlcõniẽre.  
 Fãlcõncello, Fãlcõncello, a kind of Lanaret-bawk.  
 Fãlcõne, any kind of faulton or hawk, whereof the Italian faultners account severall kinds, as Laniẽre, Pelle-giãno, Montarino, Gentile, Girifãlco, Sãgro, Radiõne, or Randiõne, also a piece of Ordnance so called, also one that hath crooked toes, also Gold, according to the Alchymists phrase.  
 \* Fãlcõne, is the female, Smerigliõ, the male-Faulcon.  
 \* Fãlcõne laniẽre, a Lanaret, which is the first kind of Faultons.  
 \* Fãlcõne pellegrino, the second kind of Faultons.  
 \* Fãlcõne montarino, the third kind of Faultons.  
 \* Fãlcõne gentile, a Tassell gentle, the fourth kind of Faultons.  
 \* Fãlcõne girifãlco, a Gire-Faulcon, the fifth kind of Faultons.  
 Fãlcõne sãgro, the Sacre-Faulcon, the sixth kind of Faultons.  
 \* Fãlcõne radiõne, ovẽro radiõne, the seventh kind of Faulton, which, they say, is king of all birds, because no birds dare flye near it, no not the Eagle.  
 \* Fãlcõne travẽscio, a kind of Faulton.  
 \* Fãlcõne zãfiro, a kind of Faulton with yellow leggs and feet.

Fãlcõnãria, the art or skill of Faultonry or Hawk-manning.  
 Fãlcõnẽto, a Faultoner.  
 Fãlcõnico, of the nature of a hearb.  
 Fãlcõniẽra, a hawking bag, or pouch.  
 Fãlcõniẽre, a Faultner, a Hawker.  
 \* Fãlda, any kind of fold, enfolding, plaiting, wrinkling, doubling, or puckering, namely, in a garment or cloth, also a sibe of snow, a lock of wooll, a bush of hair, a handfull of flax, also the skirt of a coat, or jerkin, the brim or flap of a hat, the placket of a petticoat, also an armor-piece called a Tack or a Cuihard, also a swath, a handle or a rowler.  
 Fãlda d'un mõnte, the bending, the folding, or side of a hill.  
 \* Fãldãre, look Fãldellãre, &c.  
 Fãldãrẽllo, a little playing-dog, as gentlewomen love to have on their laps.  
 Fãldãra, Fãldãrãra, as Fãlda, &c.  
 Fãldẽa, a certain loose, open and wide garment, and full of folds, that Noble women of Venice were wont to wear.  
 \* Fãldẽlla, Fãlda Fãldiglia, Fãldigia, any plaiting, or unfolding, any wrinkling, or puckering, look Fãlda, also a saveguard, that gentlewomen use to ride withall, also a kind of thick gathered frock, or upper-garment.  
 Fãldellãre, Fãldãre, Fãldeggãre, Fãldigliãre, to flake as snow doth, also to fold, to enfold, to plait, to pucker, to wrinkle, to enwrap, to rumple, also to bespeckle with small spots or freckles, as some boyes be.  
 \* Fãldellãro, flaked, unfolded, plaited, puckered, rumpled, wrinkled, enwrapped, also freckled, or bespeckled with small spots.  
 Fãldistõro, Fãldestõrio, a great desk to set Cushion or books upon before Princes or other great persons to kneel before when they are at prayers.  
 Fãlẽcio, a kind of verse or Poem.  
 Fã legnẽme, a wood-maker, a wood-sellers, a hewer of timber, a Carpenter.  
 Fãlerãro, adorned, dighted, decked.  
 Fãlẽrno, a kind of wine, also a kind of pear full of liquor.  
 \* Fãlla, used for a leak in a ship, also any fault.  
 Fãllãbile, failable, that may fail.  
 Fãllãce, Fãllãciõso, fallacious, false, fraudulent.  
 Fãllãce loquẽza, fallacious, or deceitfull speech.  
 Fãllãcemẽte, adv. fallaciouly.  
 Fãllãcia, Fãllãggio, fallacie, illusion, deceit.  
 Fãllãcissimõ, most fallacious.  
 Fãllãnce, Fãllãnce, failing, missing.  
 Fãllãnza, Fãllãnza, a sailing or missing.  
 Fãllãre, to fail, to misse, to be wanting, to leave off, or give over.  
 \* Fãllãtõre, a failer, a misser.  
 Fãllẽtto, the dim. of Fãllo, also a little ring in the mouth of a horses bit set at one end of the root.  
 Fãllẽnce, as Fãllãnce.  
 Fãlli, the plu. of Fãllo, used also for Anellẽtti.  
 Fãllibile, failable, that may fail, or prove bankrupt.  
 Fãllibilitã, fallibility.  
 \* Fãllicicio, as Fãllãco.



Falligione, Fallimento, any failing, missing, or erring, also a Merchant's breaking of his credit and bankrupting.

\* Fall' inbello, a gallant, finical, effeminate, or spruce fellow, one that loves to make a fair show of himself, and hath no other virtue to set himself forth but his gay cloths, also a milk-sop, or a freshwater souldier; also unstead, waggish.

Fallire, liscio, lito, to fail, to misse, to erre, to commit a fault, also to crack and break ones credit; or to become a bankrupt.

Fallito, failed, erred, misst, also broken or become bankrupt.

Fallo, Fallóre, Fallúra, a failing, a fault, a default, an error, a missing, also a fault, an oversight, a defect, a transgression, a trespass, a fault at tennis; by Met. fraud, guile, or coyn, also as Fallo, do it, or make him.

Falò, any blazing or far-shining light, as a lantern at Sea, or in a Ship, a Beacon, also a feu de joy, or bonafire, as Fanále, look Fanále.

Falóico, dull-pated, heavy-witted, fantastical.

\* Falsabile, Falsévole, falsifiable.

\* Falsa braca, an out-wall in a fortress, called a false bray.

Falsaménte, falsely.

Falsaménte, a falsifying.

Falsáre, to falsify, to forge, to counterfeit.

\* Falsário, Falsárido, Falsaróre, a falsifier, an impostor, a forger, a counterfeiter, a false dealer, a false witness, a false coyn, a false writer, &c.

Falsaróre, as Falsário.

Falsaggiare, as Falsáre, also to fágna a voice in singing.

Falsémbianza, false resemblance.

Falsétto, a false treble, or faigning in Music.

Falsézza, Falsia, as Falsità.

Falsia, as Falsità.

Falsidicénza, false speaking.

Falsidico, a false speaker.

Falsificáto, falsified, counterfeted.

Falsificatióne, Falsificaménte, Falsificánza, Falsificáta, any falsification.

Falsificaróre, Falsifico, as Falsário.

Falsificáre, a false falsifier, a counterfeiter.

Falsiloquénza, false speaking.

Falsilóquio, a false speaker.

Falsimigliánza, false resemblance.

Falsimile, false in likeness.

Falsolátti, a kind of dainty fowl or bird.

Falsità, Falsúra, falseness, falsehood, falsity, deceit, forgery, counterfetsness.

Fálfo, false, untrue, forged, counterfeted, also falsely.

Fálo quáto, a false quarter, that is, a cleft in the hoof of a horse by the talon-nail, so called of cunning Farriers and horsemen.

Fálta, Fáltánza, any fault, defect, want, or lack.

\* Fáltáre, to lack, to want, to ail, also to fail or misse, also to hold out at tables.

\* Fáltoso, faulty, defective.

Fálvo, as Fálbo.

Fáme, fame, report, bruse, renown, by Met.

opinion, credit, or reputation.

\* Fam' abbóndo, fame abounding, also hunger-stored.

\* Famále, hath been used for Famóso.

\* Famíre, to fame or bruse abroad, also to make or become famous.

Famaút, a note in Musick, as Gamaút, but used in jest for hunger and thirst together.

Fáme, hunger, famine, list to eat, by Met. dearth or necessity.

\* Fáme canína, a canine or dogged hunger, a disease so called.

\* Fáme contradina, a clownish or greedy hunger, by Met. an earnest longing-for.

Famecida, Famicida, hunger-killing.

Famélico, Famelicóso, full of hungry desires, hungry.

Famítero, famine-bringing.

Famigeráble, famous, to be famed.

Famigeráre, to divulge fame, to blazon reports, to fame abroad.

Famigero, a fame-bringer.

Famiglia, any family or household, or breed, or flock, or generation, off-spring, also any troop or company keeping together, especially of Sergeants, Bayliffs, Catchpoles, and the watch or Guard.

\* Famiglia di Cornováglia, used for a crew or company of Cuckolds.

Famigliaccio, a base, vile, servile, or filthy servant, drudge, groom, bind, or swain.

Famigliare, nom. familiar, domestick, acquainted, conversant, one of the same family or household, also a household-guest, or retainer, also a familiar-friend or bosom-friend, also tame or gentle.

Famigliare, verb. to set up a family, to begin household, to live together in one family, or household, also to make, or become tame, familiar, or gentle.

Famigliari, familiars, but properly such Officers, Servants, Sergeants, or attendants, as wait upon any Chief Judge, Magistrate, Court, or Office.

Famiglio, an ordinary, domestick, or household man-servant, groom, bind, or swain.

Famiglio di stalla, a groom of a stable, a horse-boy.

Famigliarità, Familiarità, familiarity, domestick acquaintance.

Famigliuola, a small family.

\* Familiare, as Famigliare, &c.

Familiarménte, adv. familiarly.

Famigliarissimaménte, most familiarly.

Fámmelo, do it unto me.

Fámmi, make me, do me.

Famósità, famousness.

\* Famosísimo, most famous.

Famóso, famous, far-renowned.

Famofaménte, famously.

Famúccia, in jest, a slight hunger.

Famulénte, hungry, full of hunger.

Famulénza, famine or hunger.

Famulo, as Famiglio.

\* Fanále, Fílo, Fanò, a Chief lantern of a Ship or gally, also a Seamark, a Beacon, or watch-tower near the Sea, or the mouth of a Haven, where lanterns are kept burning a nights for to direct Seamen, as Pháro.

\* Fanaticáre, to rave as a mad man, to be or become frantick, or lunatick.

\* Fanático, inspired or ravished with some poetical fury, frenzie, lunacie, or madness, one that is lunatick or frantick, also a Pagan-Priest.

Fancellézza, as Fancielléggine.

Fancello, as Fanciullo.

Fanciulla, a girl, a lass, a young maiden-child, a virgin, sometimes also taken for a whore.

\* Fanciulléggine, Fanciullézza, Fanciulliciá, childhood, infancy, puerility.

Fanciulláre, Fanciulléggia, to play the child or infant.

Fanciullarie, childish toys, or tricks.

Fanciulléscó, childish, brattish.

Fanciulléscaménte, childishness.

Fanciullino, Fanciullétto, a little child or brat.

Fanciullo, any child, brat, or infant.

Fanciullo che dorme, a way of jangling of women.

Fanciullo di póppa, a sucking babe.

\* Fándó, used for Facéndo, doing.

Fandónare, to prattle idly, to speak at random, or impertinently.

Fandónic, an idle pratter, a vain babler.

Fandónic, idle babblings, impertinent prattlings.

Fanéga, a certain Corn-measure.

Fanélla, a lesser-bird.

\* Fanfála, as Fanfállia.

\* Fanfálóni, as Fanfállóni.

Fanfálúca, Fanfálúcola, is properly a bavin or bundle of brush-wood, dry boughs, or reeds set on a flaming fire, and so held up and waved in the air as a mark, or warning to some friends far off, or to make somebody afraid, by Met. an idle babbling, a vain discourse, a sim-flam-tale.

\* Fanfalucáre, to seek by some means, as it were with a vain fire to make one afraid, also to play the foolish pratter, idle-tattle idly.

Fanfálúco, Fanfalucónic, an idle pratter, a vain babler.

\* Fanfára, Fanfaráta, a trumpeting, or sounding of many trumpets together, as at publick triumphs or tilings, by Met. a publick bravado, or vain ostentation.

Fánfaro, a toy of nothing, a flurt, or (as they say) a flap with a fox tail.

Fanferína, a jest, a jesting.

Fangacciáre, Fangáre, Fanghignáre, Fangognáre, Fanghigliáre, look Fangáre.

\* Fangaccio, Fanghiglia, any filthy mud, or dirt, or mire.

Fangáre, to bemire, to bemud, to wallow, in mud or mire, to emuddle.

Fangarélla, a bird that is ever dabbling in the mud or mire, by Met. any vice.

Fángo, any mud, dirt, or mire.

\* Fángo spiránte, breathing mud, that is to say, Man.

\* Fangósità, muddiness, miriness.

Fangóso, Fanghiglóso, Fangognóso, muddy, miry, dirty, boggy.

Fangócto, a bundle, as fagócto, or Fardello.

Fángro, a fish called in Latin, Pagrus.

Faniána, a kind of large paper which is ten inches broad.

Fánne, make us, do us, also Make of it, or do with it.

Fánno, a kind of gold-coin in India:

Fanò, as Fanále.

Fantuccino, a souldier serving on foot, a footman.

Fantagúzzo, a fresh-water-souldier.

Fantaria, infantry, footsouldiers.

\* Fantasia, is properly an imagination, fantasy, opinion, conceit, humor or mental apprehension of what may be, also list or desire.

Fantafiare, to *fantafie*, to imagine.

\* Fantafima, Fantafima, is properly an imagination, a vain vision, an image or false representation conceived in the mind, or appeared to one in his dream of that, which cannot be, but ordinarily used for a bag, a ghost, a spirit, a hob-goblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a night mare, a riding bag, a bodg-poker.

Fantafio as Phantafio.

Fantaficare, to become fantastical, or to play fantastical tricks, to rove in ones mind.

Fantaficaggine, Fantaficaria, Fantaficheria, all manner of fantastical tricks, toys, or humors.

Fantafico, Fantaficofio, fantastick, humorous, toyish, giddy-headed.

Fante, a man, a man or woman servant, or attendant, also a footman or souldier serving on foot, also a pawn at chess, also a knave or varlet upon the cards.

\* Fante della cappellina, vñle Huomo affittato, a crafty, old beaten souldier.

\* Fantecciare, to play or act a man or maid-servant, or the footman.

Fantella, Fanticella, Fantina, Fantinella, a wench, a girl, a lass, a maid-servant.

Fanteria, Infanterie, foot souldiers.

Fantesca, a kitchen maid, a drudge woman servant.

Fantesca, a filthy kitchen drudge.

Fanti, foot men, foot souldiers.

\* Fanti di giustizia, Officers or Sergeants attending on a Judge, a Shirriff or a Marshall.

\* Fanti di volontà, voluntary souldiers.

\* Fanti perduti, as we say the forlorn hope, and in French, Enfants perdus.

Fancilla, Fancillade, infancie, childhood.

Fancineria, by Met. wily knavery, subtil cheating, souldiers tricks.

Fantino, Fancicello, an infant, a boy, a lad, a stripling, also an Apprentice, also a Jockey that rides races, also a cheat.

\* Fantoccherie, Fantoccherie, all manner of babish or youthful tricks.

\* Fantoccia, Fantoccia, a stale wench, an elderly unmarried lass.

\* Fantoccio, Fantoccio, an old baby, a stale lad, also a silly serving man, a gullible merchant, also a scare-crow or bug-bear to fright children.

Fancolinare, as Fancullare.

Fancolino, a young lad, boy, or baby, as Fantino.

\* Fantoppino, a drug so called very opening and good for the spleen.

Fapismo, a kind of argument.

Faracola, a kind of measure in India, also a kind of grape.

Faraffa, a round fish said to be a great enemy to the whale.

Farca, a kind of fierce serpent.

Farago, Faragine, as Farina.

\* Farciminale, a membrane involving some part of the child in the mothers womb.

Farciaglione, a venomous cormorant.

Farcina, the fascina, fascies, fashions, or creeping ulcers in a horse.

Farcinoso, a horse full of the fascins.

\* Farde, that thick concocted stear, that a man fetcheth from his stomach, and voideth at his mouth in dots and butters, driving himself to spie.

\* Farfare, Infardare, to farde, to colour with false colours and adulterate complexion.

Fardellare, to farde or buddle up, to truss

or pack up bag and baggage.

\* Fardello, any farde, pack, or bundle trussed up.

\* Farde, any farde, adulterate beauty, womans painting or false complexion.

\* Fardoso, full of farde, sophisticated beauty, or false colours.

\* Farca, a serpent called in latine Pharcus, which creepeth on his taile.

\* Fare, faccio ovéro fò, fci ovéro feci, fatto, is properly actually to make, to work, to operate, to do, to act, to compose, to frame, to create, to do, or give making and forme to any thing, also to cause, to make or induce to do any thing, to be cause of, or give occasion to do, also to act, to play, to personate, or feign the part of any personage, to crack or flaw as walls do, it may be said to be a relative to many other verbs, look the following phrases.

\* Fare a bottino, to share alike, as souldiers do booties, to go a booty-baling.

\* Fare a capegli, to tug, to touse, to tear, or pull one another by the hair.

\* Fare accoglienza, to receive and embrace with love and kindnesse, to give and shew good, loving, and friendly entertainment unto.

Fare a cheti cheti, to play least in sight, to sneak about privily, to play the fly and subtil companion, to go closely and secretly about ones business.

\* Fare a compafio, to make or work with or by the compasse, or by line and measure, that is to say, according to skill, art, perfection, and proportion.

\* Fare a concorra, to strive, to contend, or concur with others for the mastery.

Fare a corza, to butt, to shock, or front head to head, as Rams do.

Fare acqua, to make water, to stale, to urine, to piss, by Met. to water, or take in fresh water as a ship doth.

Fare acquisto, to get, to obtain, or make purchase of.

Fare a credere, to persuade or make one to believe.

Fare a gara, to strive, or struggle for the victory.

Fare aguati, to lay ambushes, wait, or snare for to entrap.

Fare a gucchia, to make, to work, or knit as fish flackings be.

Fare a gulla della coda del porco, che tutto il giorno se la dimena, e poi la sera non ha fatto nulla, to do as the hog doth, that all the day wags his tail, and at night hath done nothing, by Met. to do and undo, the day is long enough, or else much to do and never the near.

Fare a pugni, to play at fist or at fist-cuffs.

Fare aiuto, to make help to give or bring help unto, to be helpful.

\* Fare ala, to make a wing, by Met. as Fare alto, also the name or sound of a march or point of war upon the drum or trumpet in time of battle or war.

\* Fare al baccino, to do or speak to no purpose.

Fare alla grappa più to play at musse, or to scumble for to get most.

\* Fare all' amore, to view a woman with a wanton or lustful desire.

\* Fare alla palla d'uno, to play with one as with a tennis ball, to tesse and turmoille a man.

Fare alle coltellate, to fight with cutting or bandy weapons.

Fare alle pugna, to play at buffets or at handicuffs.

\* Fare alto, at land, to make alte, that is to say to make a stand when souldiers march or to sound a Rendezvous, at Sea to go roome ward.

\* Fare a mano, to come to bandi-blows.

\* Fare a malcuore, to do against ones heart and will.

Fare a menda, to do a thing, on purpose, to make amends for it, and to require the same.

Fare a metà, to go or be halves, to share equally.

\* Fare a miccino, to mince a thing small, by Met. to looke narrowly to a thing.

Fare animo, to encourage, to give or take courage, to pull up a good heart.

\* Fare a pennello, to do a thing exactly.

Fare appresto, to make preparation.

Fare a rigata, to struggle, to strive, to play at musse as children do.

Fare a rosto, to roast meat, by Met. to fare well and cry roast meat.

Fare a sapere, to let one know, to give one to understand.

\* Fare a sassi, to hurle, to throw, or sling stones, to fight with stones.

\* Fare a sei, to play at six, to share a booty in the roguish language.

\* Fare a tacti, slowly to stand to ones tackling, and force one to hold his peace.

Fare a vacca in piúco, by Met. to play together helter skelter.

Fare avanzo, to thrive and profit, and get afore hand, to leave and spare.

Fare baco baco, Fare bau bau, to play boe-peep, to play least in sight.

Fare bando, to proclaim, to make and publish a proclamation.

Fare biffe, to mock, to flout, to scoff, to frump or jest at.

Fare bellino bellino, to sooth up, to fawn upon, to clog with.

\* Fare belle le piúze, to make the market-places faire, it is said of such as pick quavets in the streets, and make faves, and cause people to stick together, and make work for cuspurses and pickpockets.

Fare bel tempo, to make, to be, to become, or to shew fair weather.

Fare bisogno, to be necessary, to be needfull, to have need.

Fare brindisi, ovéro brinzi, to drink unto, or to pledge healths.

Fare broglia, to make or cause some garboile or hurly burly, by Met. to shift for, to rob Peter and pay Paul, to take up commodities and with lose to sell them, also to shift and cavast for voices for the obtaining of any place or office.

\* Fare buca, to make a hole, by Met. to drive into ones purse or pocket, also to stale or shift away by craft.

\* Fare buona riuclita, to prove or sort well, to come to good end or effect.

\* Fare buona vicinanza, to keep good neighbourhood: vñle procedere bene co' suoi vicini.

\* Fare buon fianco, by Met. to be merry and make good cheer.

Fare buon partito, to propose a good match, to make a good offer.

Fare buon pro, to do much good to one, to have joy of any thing.

Fare Calandrino, used as it were to persuade things unlikely or impossible.

Fare cãlle, to grow hard as brawn or a corn, by Met. to make or take an usual habit.

Fare cancare, to make to sing, by Met. to force one to yeild and consent.

Fare capellaccio, to put the very same trick upon him, that would put the same



- upon thee, as we say, to beat one with his own weapon, to give one as good as he brings.
- Fare capitale, to make or gather a flock for to live and trade upon, by Met. to dispose or make assured account of, as a man doth of his own goods or stock.
- \* Fare capo, to make head, to grow to head or ripeness, as a fore doth, also to resist or withstand, also to presume upon, also to have refuge, or recourse unto for help or relief, also to keep residence in one settled or appointed place.
- \* Fare capo a uno, to have recourse unto one for help or counsel.
- \* Fare capo in un luogo, to come and meet at some appointed place.
- \* Fare capolino, to lurk close or hide his head, as a spie or eves-dropper.
- \* Fare carità, to do or show charity, by Met. to give almes charitably, also to be friendly and lovingly merry together.
- \* Fare caselle, to seek by craft and cunning, to wrest from one what he would not confesse.
- \* Fare caso, to make account or esteem of, also to presume upon.
- \* Fare carivo tempo, to be, to make or become foul weather.
- \* Fare casuola, to be where it litle water without danger, as a lead in a pot.
- Fare cefeo, to make mounds at, to scoff at, to pour at any thing.
- Fare cerca, to make search or enquiry after, to seek after.
- \* Fare cerchio, to make a hoop or a circle, as we say to make room and stand to und.
- Fare cervello, to summon up, or call his wits together.
- \* Fare che che si sia alla macchia, to do things in huggie mugger.
- \* Fare ciogona, a Sea phrase to keep one end of the yards up towards the sky, to hoist or swing up and down.
- Fare chiamozzuoli, for a horse to defend the bit with his upper lip; some say it is when a horse doth cover or defend his gums with his lip.
- Fare ciniglio, to make a grim, a frowning or a scowling look.
- Fare colazione, to make a collation, properly to break ones fast.
- \* Fare coda, overo codazzo, to make a train or a tail after one, by Met. to follow to court, or attend upon any one as it were to honour him.
- \* Fare col maglio, to work with a mallet, by Met. to do the worst one can.
- \* Fare colta, to make a collection, to gather in harvest, also to hit right or true, as law, also for a fore to ripen or come to head, also for water to stand.
- Fare come il tamburino, to do as the drum, by Met. to take their part thus.
- \* Fare il come gambero, vale tornare addietro, to recule or draw backward.
- \* Fare, come il grillo, to play the Cricket, who skips and then stands still, it is said of any one who will not do a thing, or do it all on the sudden or sport.
- \* Fare come il cavallo della cartta, che mangia co'l capo nel sacco, said of such as have the world at will, and want nothing.
- \* Fare come le scchie, to do as will bucks, to be turning or gadding up and down.
- \* Fare come l'uno del pentolao to lyster up and down the streets, as we say.
- \* Fare comparita, overo compariscenza, to make appearance.
- Fare compra, to make a purchase, to buy a bargain.
- \* Fare come lo Iperavie, by Met. to provide but from hand to mouth.
- Fare congras, to conspire, or frame some conspiracy.
- Fare conserva, to lay up in store, also to make or be a conveyance.
- \* Fare consolatione, to give comfort unto in time of distresse.
- Fare conto, to reckon or count, also to make account of.
- Fare contraponti, to make counterpoints, also to descant in musick.
- \* Fare copia, to make a copy, also to give store of, by Met. to give or present himself or his body unto others.
- \* Fare cordoglio, to make lamentation, to mourn, to be moan, to lament.
- Fare cornamusa, to play the bag-pipe, as Confiare alcuno.
- \* Fare corteggio, overo Corte, to court one, by Met. to flatter or fawn upon, to wait or attend upon one, as one of his retinue, also to keep a Court.
- \* Fare cose di subco, by Met. to do wonders and miraculous things.
- \* Fare cuore, to hearten, to encourage, also to take courage, to pull up a good heart.
- \* Fare da cena, to dresse, to prepare or make ready supper.
- \* Fare del giorno, the break, the dawne, or prep of day.
- \* Fare del grande, to play the great man, to stand aloft as upon punctillios of pride.
- Fare della luna, any changing of the day, namely the moon to rise or shine.
- \* Fare della necessitudi virtù, to make a virtue of necessity.
- Fare delle sue, Fare del resto, said of such as cannot leave their old tricks.
- \* Fare del vezzofo, to play the wanton.
- Fare di beffata, overo capello, to put off ones cap or hat to another.
- Fare di bisogno, di huopo, o di mestiero, to be necessary, convenient or behoofesfull.
- Fare di manco, overo di meno. Non posso fare di meno, I can do no less, as we say, I cannot chuse.
- Fare divieto, to make prohibition to inhibit, to forbid.
- \* Fare d'occhio, to wink at, or give a beck with ones eye, to beckon with ones eye.
- \* Fare d'ollo di buffone, by Met. to follow a business boldly and without fear, and let the world say what it will.
- \* Fare d'una lancia un fuso, overo un zipo, by Met. as we say in English, to bring a noble to nine pence.
- \* Fare d'un fuso una lancia, of a small matter to make a great.
- \* Fare d'ui chiodi in terra calda, to make two nails at once beating of the iron, but it hath an obscene signification.
- \* Fare d'un pruno un melarancio, to enoble a clown.
- \* Fare entrare uno in valigia, as we say to provoke one, to rage and anger.
- \* Fare faccia, to set a good face or bold look on a thing, and not blush for shame.
- \* Fare fagotto, to truss up bag and baggage and be gone, to make a fagot.
- \* Fare fare, to cause, to make or compell to do or to be done.
- \* Fare fedeltà, overo fede to wife, to se-  
lusive, to swear or be surety for.
- Fare festa, overo ferie, to keep or make holiday to feast or make a feast, also to cherish or show love and affection unto.
- Fare figliuoli, to beget and bring forth children.
- \* Fare filare uno, to make one spin, by Met. to force one to do what one pleaseth.
- \* Fare fima, to feign or seem to do any thing.
- \* Fare fice, as Shoccare, but over spoken of rivers running into the Sea.
- \* Fare forbic overo fottica, is properly when a horse holds his mouth open, or writhes it like a paire of sheaves, and often to turn his chaps from one side to another.
- \* Fare forte, to strengthen, to make strong, by Met. to presume upon.
- Fare freddo, to make cold, also to be cold weather.
- Fare fricta, to hasten, to make haste.
- \* Fare frit frit, to play Cricket, a cricket, to make the bed cry sassa jogg.
- Fare fronte, to front, to face, to make head, to resist face to face.
- \* Fare fuoco nel' orcio, to do his business secretly.
- Fare gibbo, to mock or float and scoff at.
- \* Fare gala, to be blithe and merry, and make good cheer.
- \* Fare galloria, to make signs of extrem joy.
- Fare gente, to raise or levy souldiers or men.
- \* Fare getto, a phrase among Mariners, that is, to cast their goods over-board in time of dangerous storms.
- Fare getto d'artilleria, to cast ordnance or pieces of artillery.
- \* Fare gheppio, as much to say, as to dye and bid the world good night.
- Fare giornata, to fight or come to a set battle.
- Fare giuoco, to make play, also to play at, also to bet or lay a wager.
- \* Fare giustizia, to do right or justice unto, also as Giustiziere.
- Fare goloviglia, overo galoviglia, to make merry with good cheer and carelessly, as we say in English, to throw the house out at the window.
- \* Fare grària, vale assolvere, e liberare dalla pena, to do grace or favour unto.
- \* Fare greppo, the mouths babes or children make when they are about to cry.
- \* Fare grida, to exclaim or cry out, also to make proclamation.
- \* Fare gruzzolo, to scrape or board up together, namely money.
- \* Fare hoste, to raise a camp or host of men to go to field armed, to encamp, to pitch a field, to prepare an army.
- Fare hosteria, to keep an house or a victualing house.
- Fare i bisgni, for a man to do his needs or necessary businesses.
- Fare i fatti suoi, for a man to do or follow his own affaires.
- Fare il balordo, to play the dummy, or counterfeit the fool.
- \* Fare il bello in piazza, to strut it in the streets, to shew ones self fine.
- \* Fare il bordello, to keep a brothel house, by Met. to keep a foul coil, and immoderately to play the saucie companion.
- Fare il buon pro, to do one much good when he eateth, also to have joy of.
- Fare il calle, to grow hard as tawne, by Met. to make an habit or custom.
- \* Fare il cede bonis, as one would say, for company to fall with ones saile to the ground.
- \* Fare il compito, to make an end of ones task and labour.

\* Färe il corno senza l'hoſte, for a man to reckon without his hoſts.  
 \* Färe il culo lappe lappe, as ma ſoy, his arſe mak's buſions for fear.  
 \* Färe il diavolo, to play the Devil, by Met. to be mad or raving.  
 \* Färe il diavolo e peggio, to be or play the mad man more than the Devil.  
 \* Färe il figadetto, to ſpeak in the canting language.  
 \* Färe il forno, to play the baker.  
 \* Färe il gartone, to make as though one ſaw not or knew not.  
 \* Färe il Giorgio, to ſtrut or vapour in fine cloths in the publick ſtreets.  
 Färe il giorno, the day to break, alſo to paſſe and ſpend the day.  
 Färe il grallo legnaiuolo, as Färe Calandrino.  
 Färe il larino a cavällo, to be deceived, alſo to be put to it hard.  
 Färe il mal pro, for a man to have no good or joy of any thing.  
 Färe il neceſſario, to do ones needs, to obey nature.  
 Färe il pane, to die, and never to have more need of bread.  
 Färe il rombo, for a piece ſhot off to make a rumbing report.  
 Färe il roſſo, to play the minion, the wanton, or choiſe darling.  
 Färe il ſanto, to play the Saint-ſeeming hypocrit.  
 Färe il ſeme, to come to ſeed, that is, to ſull growth and perfection.  
 Färe il ſole, the Sun to ſhine very clear.  
 Färe il ſolecchio, to cauſe a ſhade by the Sun being hindred.  
 Färe il verno, winter to come in, alſo to paſſe away the winter.  
 Färe inſtanza, to urge and be inſtant with one.  
 \* Färe il zuſſolino a cavalli, to whiſtle, to make horſes ſtale.  
 \* Färe il Sanctificur, as Färe il Sancto.  
 \* Färe in piedi, to ſtumble ſtanding.  
 Färe la buſca, to ſcamble or ſhift for, to play at muſſe.  
 \* Färe la ciſſeca, to play at mock-begger with one.  
 \* Färe la comuſſia, to do penitence for any contempt, alſo to be forty dayes in the Lazaretto.  
 Färe la credenza, to take eſſay of a Princes cup or diſh.  
 \* Färe la ſuſta ad uno, to go about to kill or make ones way.  
 \* Färe la ſuſſiſta, to make or keep a great whiſſing noiſe.  
 Färe la gambetta, uſed among horſemen, for a horſe to go, to ſtand, or manage on three legs, and gracefully to hold up the fourth.  
 \* Färe la gatta morta, to play the dead cat, to play bee-poop.  
 \* Färe la guarda, to jeer at one.  
 Färe la honeſta da campi, to bride it, or counterſet honeſtly abroad.  
 Färe la luna, the moon to riſe, to ſhine, or to encreaſe.  
 Färe la mima, to draw or make a draught of any work or writing.  
 Färe l'amore, to wooe or make love unto.  
 \* Färe la nana a verminis ſpoken properly of ſuch as are living alive, becauſe they cannot become to be meat or food for worms.  
 Färe la Nipolita overo lo Spolo, as we ſay, to bride it or mince it.

Färe la notte, dark night to come on, alſo to paſſe or ſpend the night.  
 Färe la quarantena, to keep ſent, or ſaſt forty daies, but properly in times of plague or infection to keep forty daies from company, as they do in Italy, in the Lazaretto.  
 Färe la quareſima, to obſerve or keep lent.  
 Färe largo, to make broad, to make way or room.  
 Färe la ronda, to maſk the yaunder, as in a Camp or Town of Garriſon.  
 Färe la ruota del payone, to make the peacocks wheel by Met. to play the proud peacock, and to make a ſqualiſh ſhow of all one hath.  
 \* Färe la ſcarpa, to cut a purſe.  
 \* Färe la ſcoperta, to keep watch or ſentinel, to look narrowly about.  
 Färe la ſcorta, to lead on, to be a guide or direction unto.  
 Färe la ſtate, ſummer to come on, to keep or ſpend the ſummer.  
 Färe le battute, to keep or beat time in Muſick.  
 \* Färe le hiligorgne, as Färe le ſuſa ſtorte.  
 \* Färe le bozze, by Met. to graſt horns in ones heads.  
 Färe le carte, to ſhuffle, to deal, or to cut the cards.  
 \* Färe le caſſagne, as Färe le fica.  
 Färe le fica, to bid a fig for one, to make a ſturt at one.  
 Färe le fiche alla caſſerta, a phraſe among Bankiers and Merchants, when they will infer, that their Factors conſume, miſpend and riot away ſuch money as was given them in truſt, or elſe convert it to their own uſe.  
 Färe le ſorches, Färe le Marie, Färe le luſtre, phraſes ſignifying to know a thing, and yet diſſembling the knowledge thereof, uſed for to blame one, when he rather deſerveth praife.  
 Färe le ſuſa ſtorte, to make crooked ſpindles, by Met. for a woman to graſt horns on her husbands head.  
 Färe le none, a phraſe very much uſed among curious Italians, ſignifying to prevent a man from borrowing, as thus, if I fear, that one comes to borrow many of me, as ſoon as I ſee him, I begin to complain, that I am poor, that I have no money, and know not where to get any, of ſuch a man they ſay, lui fa le none, therefore nothing uſe to be hoped for from ſuch a man.  
 \* Färe le parole, to ſpeak at large.  
 \* Färe lepe vſchia, to avoid a danger when one perceives it.  
 \* Färe le ſalle gobbe, to ſhrug in ones ſhoulders.  
 Färe le ſpeſe, to defray, or bear ones charges, to find a man.  
 Färe le poſita, among horſemen it ſignifieth, to make a horſe advance, when at a ſtop he ſtriketh twice or thrice with his forefeet.  
 Färe le ſtimice, to make great eſteem or account of a man.  
 \* Färe le ſtimice, with humble and earneſt prayers to ſeek to move one to compaſſion.  
 Färe levata, to make a leavie of men, alſo to raiſe a tumult or inſurrection.  
 \* Färe le volte dell'ione, to be ſtill walking to and fro in any place.  
 \* Färe lo ſpaſimato, to play the over-paſſionate lover or vaſſion.  
 \* Färe lo ſpaventacchio, to play the bugbear, alſo to brag much.

\* Färe luogo overo piazza, to give or yield place, alſo to be neceſſary.  
 Färe mala riuſcita, to ſort or prove ill, to have no good ſucceſſe.  
 \* Färe male vicinanza, to deal ſcurvily with ones neighbours.  
 Färe mal d'occhio, to have ſore eyes, alſo as Affacinare.  
 Färe mal pro, to do one no good, to have no joy of any thing.  
 Färe maſchera, to maſk, to go a maſking, or a mumming.  
 Färe mercato, to cheapen, to bargain, to keep market.  
 \* Färe merce, to do or ſhew mercy, to do a thing worthy both of praife and reward.  
 Färe merinda, to eat or feed between dinner and ſupper, to nunchion.  
 Färe mina, to make a ſeeming, a ſhow, or countenance to do any thing.  
 Färe montar in collera, to make one angry, or grow into choler.  
 \* Färe moine, to obſerve a man with ſawning and ſoothing him up.  
 \* Färe motto, to give word of, or notice unto, to impart or communicate unto.  
 \* Färe motto ad uno, to ſalute one, alſo to give, or ſend word unto one.  
 \* Färe motto e non far motto, to ſpeak or not to ſpeak.  
 Färe natale, to keep Chriſtmas.  
 \* Färe occhio, to wink at, to aim at with a beedy eye.  
 \* Färe nona, ſilly to cut a purſe and to cloſe with him that hath it about him.  
 \* Färe ogni poſſibile overo ſtôrzo, for one to do, or ſhew the utmoſt of his power or ſkill.  
 Färe opera, to employ ones ſelf moſt or actual endeavour.  
 Färe orechio, di mercante, to hear and ſeem not to hear.  
 Färe paragona, to compare together.  
 Färe partito, to make any match, ſet bargain, or compoſition.  
 \* Färe paremado, vale fare nozze, to keep a wedding, and ſo make alliance.  
 \* Färe paſqua, to keep Eaſter, alſo to communicate, or receive the Communion.  
 \* Färe paſſaggio, to make paſſage, by Met. to neglect or paſſe over a thing ſlightly.  
 Färe paſſata, to wide or go through a matter, without difficulty.  
 Färe paſto, to eat a meals meat, to make a repaſt, to make a feaſt.  
 Färe patto, to make a paſſ, covenant, bargain, or wager.  
 \* Färe peculio, with wit and labour to get money and gather a ſtock.  
 \* Färe peduccio, to ſooth one up with good words, to curry favour with one, to allow and make good whatſoever one ſaith or doth.  
 Färe penſiere, to purpoſe, to mean, to intend.  
 \* Färe pepe, to put ones fingers together, as if one were taking up of pepper, which in cold weather is hard to do alſo, ready to defend ones ſelf on all occaſions.  
 Färe ponta, pinto, pinto, pinto, to make a point, to conclude, to make an end of a period, alſo to make a ſtand, to take up a ſtanding, alſo to hold one up, to abet, or countenance, alſo to beave and thruſt with all ones might and ſhoulders.  
 \* Färe ponta falſa, a ſencers praſe, to make a falſe thruſt.  
 \* Färe popolo, to make one among the reſt.

\* Färe,



\* Färe prezzo, to make price, also to price or make esteem of.  
 Färe prestito, to lend, or give to loan.  
 Färe pro, to do good, or profit unto, also to have joy of.  
 Färe questione, to make question, also to strive and contend, to quarrell and make a fray.  
 \* Färe rabuffo, ovéro ribuffo, to check, to taunt, to rebuke, to rate, to rebuff, to chide.  
 \* Färe ragione, to do right or reason, to administer and execute justice, also to pledge one a health being drunk unto, väre anche stimare, credere, ed havere ferma opinione.  
 \* Färe rage, to be raging mad, to play the Devil and worse.  
 \* Färe ressa, to make much resistance, to withstand stoutly.  
 Färe ricredenze, to make one change his opinion. as Disingannare.  
 \* Färe richiamo, to appeal unto.  
 Färe robba, to get goods or wealth, to heap up riches.  
 \* Färe ruota, to wheel, to turn, or hover about.  
 \* Färe saccia, said proverbially of such as heaping anger, fret and chafe inwardly to themselves.  
 \* Färe sacco, to bag, to heap or borde up in hagger-mugger.  
 \* Färe saccomanno, to sack, to ransack, to ravage, or make spoil of.  
 Färe salva, to give a volie of shot, to shoot off all ones Ordnance.  
 \* Färe sangue, to let, shed, or to spill blood, also to punish malefactors by death.  
 Färe sapere, to let one know, or give one to understand.  
 Färe scala, to come to a landing place, to land or set foot on shore.  
 Färe scomella, to lay a wager.  
 Färe sconto, to make abatement in any reckoning.  
 Färe scudo, to make or be a shield, a buckler or defence.  
 \* Färe sembianze, ovéro vista, to make shew, semblance or seeming.  
 \* Färe secondo il tempo, e navigare secondo il vento, prov, to sail as the wind serves, by Met. to be a time-server.  
 \* Färe sfoggio, to invent, to make, or follow new fashions, to brave it, to lavish, or as we say to cut it one of the whole cloth.  
 \* Färe scurda, to be surety, to become bound for others, to assure.  
 Färe spalla, to back, to abet, to support, to help, to uphold.  
 Färe stare, ovéro rimanere, to make one stand, by Met. to fetch over and cozin.  
 Färe stare forte, to over-reach and deceive one cunningly.  
 \* Färe stare a segno, to keep one under, to hold one at a bay.  
 \* Färe stare a stecchetto, to force to obedience.  
 Färe stocchi, or Färe broglio.  
 Färe sue bisogne, for a man to do or follow his businessse.  
 \* Färe suo agio, for a man to do his easement.  
 Färe tavola, to keep a table, also to bring a game at cheffe to a stale, by Met. that is, neither to loose nor win.  
 \* Färe tancara, to be lively, and merry together, with music and loud talking.  
 Färe tavolaccio, as one would say, to make great preparation for good cheer.  
 Färe tempore, to pass the time merrily, to live a merry life.  
 Färe tener l'oglio, to cause one to lie

quoy or to whist for fear.  
 Färe testa, to make head, to confront, also to join close together.  
 Färetra, a quiver for arrows.  
 Färetrare, to enquire.  
 Färetrato, quivered.  
 Färe trebbio, to live merrily in good company.  
 Färe tribolo, look Tribolo.  
 \* Färe tute l'uova in un paniere, to wenter all at once, or in a bottom.  
 \* Färe vedere luciola ad uno, to make a man see glae-worms, that is (as we say) to make fire to start out of ones eyes.  
 \* Färe valere, to camt, to prevail, or to be of worth and power.  
 \* Färe vedura, vista, ovéro finca, to make a shew, or countenance to do something, to feign and dissemble with ones looks.  
 \* Färe veduta, by Met. to persuade or make one believe what is not.  
 \* Färe vele, to sail, also to hoist up sail.  
 Färe velo, by Met. to make resistance or opposition.  
 Färe vezzi, to blandish or wantonize withall, to make much of, or fawn upon.  
 Färe viaggio, to make or go a voyage, to wander or travel.  
 \* Färe una bravata, to make a bravado.  
 \* Färe una cavellèta ad uno, to cheat one knavishly.  
 Färe una drincara, to drink a health unto, to make a merry drinking.  
 Färe una finca, to make a false offer, or feign to do a thing.  
 Färe una gioltra ad uno, to fasten a jest, a mock, a flout, or a trick upon one.  
 \* Färe una predica ad uno, to admonish one by fair means.  
 \* Färe una tagliata, to keep a swaggering or cutting bravado.  
 \* Färe un colpo maestro, to strike a master-blow, by Met. for one to shew or effect, and bring to passe some notable attempt or piece of work.  
 \* Färe un farfallone, by Met. to commit some notorious great fault.  
 \* Färe un fregio ad uno, to give one some mark or shew of shame upon the face.  
 \* Färe un manichetto, with ones hand to point at another in scorn.  
 \* Färe un marrone, to commit a great error.  
 \* Färe un passerotto, to act, or do any thing hand over head, inconsiderately.  
 Färe un penzolo, to be hanged by the neck.  
 \* Färe un saldo, among Merchants to make an even or final reckoning, and cross the books.  
 \* Färe un sacco, to commit some great fault, the Met. is taken from the birds, that be taken in a poke or a net.  
 \* Färe un Spaventaccio, to brave one with fearfull threats, to play the bugbear.  
 \* Färe uno smacco ad uno, to affront or shame a body.  
 \* Färe uno staglio, to confix or settle fast, also to make a stand.  
 Färe un tiro, to make a shot, also to play a trick or a prank.  
 \* Färe ulcere uno, to provoke one to speak or spend money.  
 Färe vuotare la sella, to cast a man out of his saddle, to supplant one.  
 \* Färe uova, to lay eggs, by Met. to lie squatting or cowering on the ground.  
 Färe, the dandruff of ones head.  
 Farfalla, a flie, that with long hovering about a burning candle, as last burns it

self, it is called a Bishop or a Fire-fly.  
 \* Farfalli, used for silk-worms.  
 \* Farfallino, used for a wavering, inconsistent or light-headed fellow.  
 Farfallone, a great winged fly, or humming-bie, or drone, also any filthy great snout of ones nose, or bur and gobbon of fleam voided at ones mouth, by Met. used for a snorty, spauling, or slovenly fellow, also a shamelesse liar, as we say, one that will lie for the whetstone.  
 Farfallonico, of the quality of Farfallone, also humming or buzzing.  
 Farfanichio, a sneaking dastard, a milk-sop, a freshwater souldier.  
 Farfara, Farfarèlla, Farfanaccio, Farfero, Farfugio, Farrano, as Faria, also the beavh Pole-foot, Colt's-foot, Horse-foot, or Ground-pepper.  
 Farfarèllo, the name of a Devil used by Dante, signifying a dragging or ranting prattler.  
 Farfaro, the white Poplar-tree, or the plant which the Latins call Tussilago.  
 Farfaroso, Farfosso, full of dandruff in the head.  
 Farfogna, used for Fogna.  
 Farina, any meal or flower to make bread with.  
 Farinaccia, any coarse meal or flower, also a certain cast or play at dice.  
 Farinaccio, any thing made of meal or flower.  
 \* Farinacciuolo, any crumbling or mouldering dust.  
 Farina da cialde, fine flower for wafers, by Met. an honest plain-dealing man.  
 Farinaio, Farinaro, Farinaruolo, a meal-man, al'o a bin or buich to keep meal in, also a meal-bag, look Dado.  
 Farina netta, pure or fine meal, or flower, as Farina da cialde.  
 Farinare, to demel, to bestower, also to crumb, to moulder, or to grind small.  
 Farinata, flowerd or mealed, also any thing made of meal, by Met. a poulteresse.  
 Farinella, as the Latin, Crivium.  
 Farinelli, a kind of dainty mustum.  
 Farinello da strada, used for a highway thief, robber, or murderer.  
 Farinoso, flowry, mealy, having flower in it.  
 Fario, a kind of fish-trout.  
 Farfallino, the flie, flate, or profession of the Farisei.  
 Farisei, the Pharisees which were a certain Sect among the Jewes, that lived soberly without any pomp, that followed the instinct of reason, that resisted not those, whom they should obey; that honored all old men; that believed all things to be governed by Fate; that deprived not man of free-will; that believed a day of judgement, at which day all men shall be judged according to their merits; that hold the immortality of the soul, which in hell shall have an habitation, according as they have lived in this world, either virtuously or viciously, by Met. Hypocrites, counterfet Saints.  
 Farlacchio, Farlacchione, a shallow-pate a foolish gull.  
 \* Faria male, to do ill, to be in bad state.  
 \* Faria in tre paci, by Met. to make a concluding peace between man and woman, by conjoining three into one, also to have but three casts for it, and not stay long upon the matters, but friendly to end it.

Fárlabéne, to do well, to be in good plight, to thrive well.

\* Fárla nétra, to go cleanly to work, to come off hand/only, to go through stitch.

\* Fárlócis in place of Ce lo fáre, to do it unto us.

\* Farmáci, that part of Physick that cureth with medicines, a curing remedy or medicine.

Farmacopóla, an Apothecary, one that sells curing medicines.

\* Farmacopólo, appertaining to a Physician, as Farmacopóla.

\* Fárne fuóco, Fárne fuóra, a phrase among gamesters, signifying, for nought, a bar, to swig, to put up the cards, to deal or begin again.

\* Farneticánza, Farnetichezza, frenziesse, raging madness, lunacie.

Farneticáre, to rave, to be frenzied, frenzie or mad, to dote.

Farnético, Fárni, Fárno, a kind of hard robor or oak tree.

Fáro, Farólo, as Farnále, as Pháro, a lantern in a ship, some have abusively used it for Fréto.

Farò, I will or shall do, or make.

Faróna, a stubble goose.

\* Farrágine, Farrigo, Farrána, dredge, bollmong, or favage rye, very good for fodder and forage for cattle; used also for a mixture of divers sorts of seeds, grain, or pulse together, gathered from the winnawings of corn, and pell-mell sowed together for winter fodder, by Met. any confused rabble, huddle or bodge podge.

Farraina, as Farrágine, a messe of divers sorts of grains for a sick horse.

Farráno, as Fára or Fáfara.

Farráro, used in jest for Ferráro.

Fárró, Farricélló, spelt corn, Beer barley.

Fárró adoréto, a kind of red wheat.

Fárla, Fárza, a lame Comedy, a merry tale, a pleasant discourse, an enterlude, a stage-play.

Fárlare, to farse or fuff meat.

Fárléta, any farsing, or fluffing of meat, a pudding in any other meat, by Met. a secret pocket or budget, that wandering rogues use to have, also the lower part of ones doublet waste.

Fárlétaré, to trusse, as those that be hushten.

Fárlétáro, a maker of trusses.

Fárlétáro, a kind of trusse, or sleevelesse thin doublet without skirts, much used in Italy in summer, also such a trusse as they wear that are hushten.

Fárlétáccio, an ugly Farcetto.

Fárlis, for a man to make himself.

\* Fárlis béffe, to mock or jest at.

\* Fárlis fórté, a man to strengthen or presume of himself.

\* Fárlis honóre, a man to purchase honour and reputation to himself.

\* Fárlis la croce, for one to crosse or blesse himself.

\* Fárlis méto, a man to purge and clear himself of any imputation.

\* Fárlis inánzi, for a man boldly to set himself forward.

\* Fárlis páura con l'ómbra, as we say for a man to be afraid of his own shadow.

\* Fárlis scórgere, for a man to make himself known or noted of others.

Fárlagnáa, Lvk with a tuft on his head.

Fárla, look Fáfia.

Fas, standing with reason, morally good, lawful before God.

Fasáno, Fasanello, as Fagiáno, &c.

\* Fásce, Fásces, all manner of swathes, rombers, or bundles, namely to swathe children, by Met. guardes, laces, borderings

about garments, or any thing else, also fesses in armory, also scarfs or bends, also fardles or bundles bound up together, used in stories for the bundles of rods that were anciently born as ensignes before the Consuls or Dictators in Rome, used also for infancie or childhood, or the swathing time of a man.

\* Farscélló, Farscécto, th: d.m. of Fáscio, also a Bee-bive.

\* Farscécti di caréne, bundles of chain shot.

\* Fáscia, the sing, of Fásce, used by a Met. for mans body, as being the swathe of the soul, also the bark or rinde of any tree.

\* Fásciáre, to swathe, to bundle, to roul up, to bundle up, to bundle about, to sharf, to compass or circle about, to guard, to lace or fillet about, to sheaf up as corn, to fesse in armory, to border about.

\* Fasciarello, Fascicolo, Fasciuolo, the dim. of Fáscio.

Fasciaróio, any swathe or rowler.

Fasciaturáa a swathing.

Facina, a bavin, a hid or sagor of light or brush-wood, also as Bécca, or as Cascina.

Fascinaménto, Fascinatione, Fascinio, Fascino, a fascination, a bewitching, a charming with words or looks, properly an eye-biting proceeding of the very looks of wolves and envious persons.

Fascináre, to bewitch or charm with looks or words.

Fascináta, a fence of bavins or sagors, see Fastello.

Fascinatóre, a bewitcher, a charmer with looks or words.

Fascínelle, little bavins of brush wood.

Fáscio any kind of bundle, fardle, trusse, pack, burden, or sheaf bound and rouled up, a weight.

Fascicelli, banduills of any thing, little sheafs as of corn.

Fasciuole ondóse, Herald's call them barry-wave.

Fásce ó nefásce, with or against reason, lawfull or unlawfull, right or wrong.

Fáslene, in place of se ne fá, there is done or made of it.

Fásli, in lieu of fífá, is made or done, also he makes himself.

Fástelláre, to fardle, to bundle, to trusse, to sheaf, or binde up together.

\* Fástello, any fardle, bundle, trusse, or bavin bound up together.

Fástidiáre, Fástidire, dico, dico, to molest, to trouble, to be tedious or fashious to the mind.

Fástidio, Fástidiosa, wearinesse, molestation, fashy, tediousnesse, or irksomesse to the mind, wearisome company, also any fash or malignesse.

Fástidió, fashious, tedious, shie, irksome, troublous, wearisome, and lothsome to the mind.

Fástidiosaménte, troublesomely.

Fástidiosíssimo, most troublesome.

Fástidito, trouble.

Fástidiúme, a huddle or store of vexation, and fasheries together.

Fástigiáre, to raise, to reare, or work up to the top or height of any thing.

Fástigio, the uppermost top of any thing, namely of a tree.

Fástigió, hath been used for Fastólo.

Fástigiorni, Court dayes, Leet dayes, Law dayes, where Judges sit in publick places to hear causes and determine suits.

Fástio, Fastosira, pride, surquedry, haughtinesse of minde, scornful contempt.

Fastólo, disdainfully proud, haughty minded, lofty spirited.

Fáta, a fury, an elfe, a hag, a witch.

Fataggione, fatality.

Fátale fatal, destined, appointed by destiny, unavoidable.

Fatalità, fatality, destiny.

\* Fatalménté, adv. fatally, by destiny.

Fatáppio, a kind of night-flying bird, by Met. a silly shamefaced gull.

Fatáre, to fatuare, to charm, to bewitch as Faivies do.

Fatátúra, a charming, a bewitching, or fatuating by faivies.

\* Fatataménté, adv. charmingly, also fatally.

Fatáro, bewitch, charmed, also invulnerable, armes proof.

Fátene con Dio, fare ye well.

Fátene in colá, away, be gone, remove farther of.

Fá résta, adv. namely, chiefly.

Fatézze, features, beauteous lineaments, handsomnesse in shape and composition, chiefly of man or woman.

Fática, Faticánza, hard labour, painfull travel, toil, pain, swink, also any work ready finished, also wages or reward of ones labour.

Faticánte, labouring, toyls me, also a labouring man.

Faticáre, to labour hard, to rake pains, to swink.

Faticáre nell' estémó, to labour for ones life, to pant for ones last gasp.

Faticáro, weary, out of breath.

Fatichevole, apt to take pains, to labour, laborious.

Faticosíssimo, superl. of faticófo.

Fatigábile, as Fatichevole.

Faticófo, a ladder in the ragues language.

Fatichezza, as Faticosira.

Faticosiménté, adv. laboriously.

Faticosira, laboriousnesse, swink, painfulness.

Faticófo, full of labour, painfull, toylsome.

Fatídico, Faticido, a Secretary of the Gods, a Soothsayer, a Prophet.

Fatíone, used for Fattúra.

Fáto, fate, luck, chance, lot, destiny, divine will & disposition, an obedience, of a second cause to the first, also handy work or manufacture; used also for Sciapico or Insipido: Fáto a fruit as it were Fáruo.

Fatóio, hath been used for a paper mill, or press.

Fátta, made or done, Si fátra, such, or so made, also as Fattúra, or Foggia, or Sórte, also ripe, ready for eating.

Fattaménté, Si being joynd unto it, in such sort, fashion or manner, So.

\* Fattévole, Fattibile, Fattivo, feasible, that may be made, done, wrought, or acted.

Fattérza, as Fattézza.

Fátti, deeds, doings, acts, feats, facts, actions, gests, performances, look Fátto.

Fátti bello, womens artificial complexion, by Met. a smug effeminate fellow.

Fatticcio, consisting of doing or making, that is, or may be made or done artificia'y, also artificial or counterfeit.

Fátti con Dio, fare thou well, be gon, God speed thee well.

Fátti in colá, get thee further off, be gone.

\* Fattionáre, to fashion, also to fashion.

Fattionário, as Fattiófo.

Fattíone, a faction, a Sect, also an action or doing, also as Fattúra.

Fattiófo,



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passport, as of the Parish for birth, or marriage or the like, used also for a ring made with hand in hand, also love or affection; loyalty.

Fedeño, a coin in India.

\* Fede commessario, as Fide commissario.

\* Fede commesso, as Fide commesso.

\* Fede degno, worthy of faith, trust, credit, or belief.

\* Fede homaggio, fealty and homage.

Fedele, faithful, trusty, of credit, loyal, religious, honest.

Fedelissimo, most faithful.

Fedele, a Christian, also a faithful friend, also a country-tenant or farmer.

Fedelmén, adv. faithfully, loyally.

Fedeltà, Fedeltà, fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, trustiness.

\* Federa, that web or weaving whereof they make ticks for beds or boulders, also cotton or buckram cases put over cushions, stools, or any thing else, a pillowcase.

Federale, confederal, of or belonging to a confederacy.

\* Federe, Fedire, as Ferire, used also for to sink.

\* Fedirago, a faith-breaker.

\* Fedita, Fedimento, any wounding or hurting.

\* Fedità, Fedicizza, Fedicace, any stench or filthy smell.

Fedito, Feduto, wounded or hurt.

Feditore, a wounder, also a stinker.

\* Fedo, a filthy stink or foul savour.

\* Fedolo, faithless, false, guileful.

Fedolo, Fedo, stinking, full of stink.

Feduto, wounded or hurt.

\* Fega, Fegaro, a fish called in Latine Glau-cus.

Fegarella, the bearg liverwort.

Fegarelle, liverings, slices of liver fried, also: fashion round in the call of the same creature.

Fegato, the liver of any creature, also a fish called in Latine Hepar.

Fegatofo, full of liver, having a great liver, also diseased in the liver.

Feggiare, to hurt or wound.

\* Fegoso, bitter, also slimy.

\* Féia, used in Lombardie for a sheep.

Féice, ferre, black, or brake, also as Féize, also a certain disease.

\* Féice quercia, as Polipodio.

\* Felicità, as Giuncata.

Féle, Féile, the gall of any creature, by Met. bitterness or spite.

Feleggiare, to engall, to make, to be, or become: as gall.

Felice, happy, blissful, lucky, also fern or brake.

Felice memorias of happy or blessed memory.

\* Felicimén, adv. happily blessedly.

Felicità, happiness, bliss, felicity.

Felicitare, to make or become happy, to felicitate.

Felizetta, a kind of dainty bird.

Fellare, to become fell, cruel, or moody.

\* Féleco, of gall, as bitter as gall.

Félli, fécegli, made them.

Fellissio, choller or flowing of the gall, rising commonly of raveness.

Féllio, a kind of musical instrument.

Féllio, fell, felonious, cruel, moody, murbe-rous, also he did or made it or him.

Fellone, a fellow, a felonious man.

\* Fellonisco, Fellonoso, felonious, fell, full of cruelty.

Fellonella, a she fell on.

Fellonofimén, Fellonescamén, adv. feloniously.

Fellonia, felony, treachery, cruelty.

Felluca, as Feluca.

Félpá, the stuff, shag, or plush.

Felpáre, to shag or plush.

Felpólo, plushy, shaggy.

Feltráre, to felt, or cover with felt.

Feltráro, a felt-maker.

Féleri, raw hides, untanned fells.

Feltrini, used for casting counters.

Féltro, a felt, a felt hat, a felt cloak, also a kind of stillatory.

Felúca, a swift barge, a light pinnace, a tul-boat, also the crew of water-waiters.

Felzaca, such coarse stuff as our bargemen make their sails and tilts of.

Félze, the place of a barge or boat covered with a tile where passengers sit, namely in a Gondola of Venice.

Fente, the upper and forepart of a mans thigh, also the parts about the pastel; pastern, or netter joyns of a beasts leg, used for the privities of a woman.

Femella, any female.

Femina, Femmina, a woman, also a wife, also a whore.

Femina del mondo, ovéro del pópulo, a worlds woman, a common whore.

Femina di partito, a woman that may be had or hired for money.

\* Feminabile, weak and womanish.

Feminaccia, any filthy woman.

Feminaccio, a womanish fellow.

Feminacciolare, to follow women, to wench, to effeminate.

Feminacciolo, a wench, a whore-mon-ger.

\* Feminaggina, Feminizza, womanishness, effeminacy.

Feminale, Feminea, Feminisco, of women or feminine kind.

Feminare, to effeminate.

\* Feminella, Feminetta, Feminina, Fem- nuccia, a silly or little woman.

Feminelle, little clasps or books.

Feminiero, a wench.

\* Feminile, Feminino, feminine.

Feminilicà, womanishness.

\* Fiminimén, Fiminamén, Fimine- roul mén, adv. effeminately.

Feminoso, full of effeminateness.

Fémmina, as Fémina, &c.

Fémora, as Féme.

Fémora búbulo, the bearg Oxetibgh.

Fenáio, Fenaiuolo, Fenáio, Fenaruolo, a hay-man, a hay-mower, a hay-maker, one that weighs hay, and makes it up in bottles and trusses, also an hostler.

Fendénce, cleaving, fendens, also a down- right cleaving blow.

\* Fendénce lingua, a sharp cutting, or slanderous tongue.

\* Fendere, fendo, fendéi, fendúro, ovéro féllo, to cleave, to plow up, to rive, to chap, to spall, to rife, to slit, to splint, to split, to shiver or to burst in sunder.

Fendévole, Fendibile, findible, that may be cleft, riven, or spalled.

Fenditóre, a cleaver, a spaller, one that rives.

Fenditúra, Fendimén, Fendita, Fessúra, a cleft, a cleaving, a riving, a spitting, a spall, a split, a slit, a chap or bursting in sunder, also a gap, a chink, a flaw, a cran-ny.

Feneratore, a broker, a Jew.

Fenestra, a window to give light, or to look out at, also a window casement.

Fenestra ferrata, a window of iron, or with iron bars.

Fenestra fopa tetto, a roof window, a loo- ver, by Met. an overseer.

Fenestrata, Fenestramén, any window- ing, a range of windows.

Fenestrare, to window, also to open through.

Fenestraro, a window-maker, also a glass- er of windows.

Fenestrato, windowed full of windows, also holed or open through.

Fenestrélla, Fenestrino, any little window or sight-hole.

Fenestrévole, Fenestrófo, full of windows or sight-holes.

Fenestrone, any great window.

Féngere, as Fingere.

Fenice, as Phenice, &c.

Fenico, as Féllio.

Fenicottero, a bird with fair red feathers.

Fenile, hayish, of or belonging to hay, a hay house, left, rich, slack, or mow.

Fénno, Fénero, Féro, Féro, they did.

Féno, as Féeno, hay.

Féno gréco, bearg fenigreek.

Fenóchio, as Finocchio, feneth.

Fenófo, hayish, full of hay.

Fénta, as Fima, a feigning.

Féo as Féce, he did.

Féra, any wilde beast or fierce monster.

Ferace, fruit-bearing, forth-bringing, fer- tile.

Feracità, fertility, fruitfulness.

Feragina, any kind of venison.

Feraiuolo, Feraruolo, as Ferraiuolo.

Ferale, a torch, a quarrier, a taper, in our Court we call them standards.

Ferale, deadly, dismal, dreary.

Feralitto, the dim, of Ferale.

Feralimén, fiercely.

Feralia, days dedicated to the Gods of hell to pacifie them towards dead souls.

Ferbotta, a robin-red-breast.

Ferentarii, certain light-armed soldiers a- mong the Romans.

Feretra, a quiver for arrows.

Feretrare, to enquire.

Feretro, a beere, or coffin for the dead, also a bearg, also a tambe.

Feretta, a Feret to catch Conyes.

Feretrare, to feret, to sumble or grope for.

\* Férgé, horse fetters.

Fergolastro, the name of an bearg.

Fergnoccola, a phip, a slip, or bob with ones fingers, look Frignoccola.

\* Féria, a holy, a festival, or a playing day, a holy days life, a vacation from exer- cise, also an every dayes exercise, as when Priests say their Breviaries.

\* Feriale, ferial, of or belonging to a holyday, festival, idle, vacant from labour, also trivial or ordinary, also certain Priests created by Numa Pompilius.

\* Ferialimén, adv. festively, also trivi- ally, slightly, ordinary, daily.

Feriare, to make or keep holiday.

Feriatá, an iron grate, namely of a window, a window casement.

Feriató, vacancie from labour, rest from work, blind mans holiday.

Feriente, wounding, striking.

Ferignitá, Ferinitá, as Feritá.

\* Ferigno, Feringo, Ferino, wilde, sa- vage, beastly, monstrous, fierce, of the na- ture or quality of a beast, by Met. cruel, rude, or inhumane, also iron-rusty.

\* Ferina carne, any venison or flesh of wild beast.

Ferire, ríco, ríto, to wound, to hurt, also to hit or strike, or give upon, as the sun dath.

Feristo, the middle supporter, or chief post of any frame, namely of a tent or crane.

Ferita, a wound or hurt, a cutting blow.

Ferica, fierceness, beastliness, wildness, a- vageness,



vaguenesse, by Met. cruelty, inhumanity.  
 Ferito, wounded or hurt.  
 Feritória, a loop hole, a spike hole to shoot out at.  
 Feritóre, a wounder, a hitter, also as Feritória.  
 Férla, a crucbet, also a hawk's perch.  
 Ferlingótti, as Fellingótti, strangers, also men that speak gibberish.  
 \* Ferlini, rundlets, casting-counters.  
 \* Férra, any firme, stamp, sealing, or signature, also a mark or character of such as cannot write their names, also the concluding or upshot of any bargain, among businessmen it is used for the dogs or hounds being at a fault, and that they have lost their sent, and are at a stand, used also for a *Ferre*, taken from the French.  
 \* Fermaçilhe, to adorn with suchs, brooches, jewels, or pendants, look Formaglio, also to clasp, to hup, to buckle or make fast.  
 Formaglio, as Formaglio, also any clasp, namely of a book, a hup, a buckle.  
 Formam: no, the firmament, the skie, the welkin, also any firming or fast fixing.  
 \* Firmamente, adv. firmly, steadfastly, surely, constantly.  
 Formanza: Firmatione, as Férra, any firming or confirmation.  
 Firmare, to firm, to seal, to stamp, to affirm, to confirm, to fix, to ratify, to settle, imprint, determine, resolve, to establish, also to stay one, or stand still of ones self, also to make fast, also to shut or close, also to lean upon, as on a staffe.  
 \* Firmare il chiodo, to fix a nail fast, by Met. to resolve steadfastly.  
 Firmato, firm'd.  
 Firmativo, affirmativo.  
 Firmatário, to leaven bread.  
 Firmeto, leaven for bread.  
 Firmezza, Firmidã, firmesse, stability, constancy.  
 Firmo, firme, fast, steady, fixed, fastened, shut, staled, settled, constant, resolved, solid, look Corno férmo.  
 Firmissimo, most firm.  
 Firmissimamente, most firmly.  
 Fernambuco, Brazil wood to dye red withall.  
 \* Ferneticamento, Ferneticanza, Ferneticheza, frenzie, frantichesse.  
 Ferneticare, to rave, to date, to frenzie.  
 Fernético, frantich, frenzy, mad.  
 \* Fernova, a kind of auguring divination or divining witchcraft.  
 Féro, Féero, Féro, they did, they made.  
 Féroce, Féro, Féro, fierce, fellcager, cruel, stern, hard hearted.  
 Ferocemente, adv. fiercely.  
 Ferocissimo, most fierce.  
 Ferocia, Ferocia, fiercenesse, fellnasse, eagle cruelty.  
 \* Férola, Ferolaggine, any kind of weed, sedge, bent, bullrush, or cloven-cane, growing by the water side, also Femel-giant or Sagapere, also a kind of froch or mantle that shepherds use, in jest taken for a woman.  
 \* Ferradori, Ferradori, as Ferraro, also doors, windows, or grates of iron.  
 Ferragina, Ferraina, Ferrana, all manner of iron works used also for green barly oat for horses.  
 Ferraggio, all manner of iron work, namely the shoeing of a horse.  
 Ferraiuola cavalleria, soldiers that serve on horseback with cloaks or long coats over their armour.  
 Ferraiuoli, certain horsemen that first came out of Germany into Italy, that use pe-

trons and battleaxes, and a cloak over them.  
 Ferraiuolo, a riding cloak, a cloak for all weathers, also as Ferraro.  
 Ferrame, Ferramenti, all manner of iron, iron tools or work.  
 Ferraminoso, glutinous, glush, clammy, or fast holding together.  
 Ferrana, a medly of certain grains of several corns sowed for grasse to grow in feed cattle.  
 Ferrante, look Trã baiance, also an iron-gray colour.  
 Ferrare, to iron, to trim, to dresse, to cover, to tip or work with iron.  
 Ferrare la mula, to shoe a mule, prov. to filch from ones Master, and cover him in his ordinary expenses.  
 Ferrare l'oca, to shoe the goose, prov. idly and vainly to loiter and spend the time.  
 Ferrate stringhe, to tag points.  
 Ferrare un cavallo, to shoe a horse.  
 Ferrareccia, all manner of iron, either wrought in lump or in bars.  
 Ferraria, Ferreria, the art or trade of iron, also a myne of iron, an iron mill or forge, a smiths working house, an ironmongers shop or warehouse.  
 \* Ferrara, Ferrario, Ferraruolo, an iron-forging, a workman in any manual trade of forge work, an ironmonger, a lock-smith, a Farrier, a horse-smith, a shooper of horses, also a sea port so called in the Straits.  
 Ferraruolo, as Ferraiuolo.  
 Férra stracci, a mender of rags, but properly a Tinker.  
 Férra stringhe, a tagger of points.  
 Ferratore, a Farrier, a Horse-smith, a shooper of horses.  
 Ferrata, a dore or grate of iron, namely of a window or prison, also a portcullis, as Saracinesca.  
 \* Ferrata mazza, an iron club.  
 Ferrato ironed, drested, wrought, covered, tipped, freightened or shod with iron.  
 Ferratura, any working of iron, also shoeing of a horse.  
 Férra vecchio, a cryer or seller of old iron; also as Stracciaruolo.  
 Ferrazza, a fork file.  
 Férrco, of the nature or quality of iron.  
 \* Ferréti, all manner of little irons or tags, any small iron tooles.  
 \* Ferréto da stuccio, any little iron toole belonging to an essay case.  
 \* Ferréto da stringhe, a tag of a point.  
 Férti, all manner of irons, iron tooles, iron works, or horse shoes, also iron fetters, chains, manacles or shackles, also a kind of play wherein a horse shoe is used, look Fértro, something belonging to a sayl.  
 Ferrata, as Ferrata.  
 Ferricchio, as Férrco.  
 Ferriccia, as Ferrata, as Ferraria, also a case, a pouch, or box full of iron implements or tooles as divers artificers use, namely gravers and Gold-smiths, also a french essay or case, that Barbers use, and now many carry in their pockets.  
 Ferrière, as Ferraro, as Forrière.  
 Ferrifero, iron-bearing or bringing.  
 Ferriguo, of the nature or quality of iron, by Met. rusty, canker'd, cruel, stern.  
 Ferristo, as Feristo.  
 Fértro, the metal iron, wrought or unwrought, any iron toole or implement, a horse-shoe, the tag of a point, by the Met. of forma pro maceria, a sword, or the head of any wounding weapon.  
 Férra a ghiaccio, a horses frost shoe.

\* Férrro bianco, white latin plate.  
 \* Férrro di molino, a mill ring, Harvauds call it an *inmolino*.  
 \* Férrro di stringa, a tag of a point.  
 Férrro ricroto, any crooked iron, by Met. an anchor.  
 Férrro stemperato, any soft iron.  
 Férrro trombotamburisonanti, a *rodomon-tado* word, as one would say iron-sword-trumper-drum-sounding-proffession.  
 Ferroliche, trifles, fopperies, toys, also small chips or straws.  
 Ferróso, of, or full of iron.  
 Ferrúgine, any iron quality, also rust of iron.  
 Ferrugineo, of the quality or colour of iron, also rusty as iron.  
 Ferruginoso, full of iron rust.  
 Ferruzzi, small iron tooles, or implements.  
 \* Férra, a foultry languishing beast, a burning fever, also the red-gomes that children have, used also for Férra.  
 Férra, as Si fecero, were made or done, also they made themselves.  
 Ferlora as Ferlura, a frying pan.  
 Ferluto, shorched or fied.  
 Fértile, fertile, fruit-bearing, rank, much yielding, store-bringing.  
 Fértile, lisco, lico, to make or become fertill and fruitful.  
 Fértile, fertility, fruitfullness, plenty, abundance.  
 Férticola, as Ramarro.  
 Férvécchio, as Ferravécchio.  
 Férvéce, Férvido, Férvoso, Férvoroso, fervent, ardent, burning, by Met. violent.  
 Férvénza, Férvénzza, Férvidezza, as Férvore.  
 Férvementente, Férvidamente, adv. fervently, ardently, by Met. earnestly.  
 Férvete, to burn or rage fiercely or fervently.  
 Férra, as Férra, also a palmer or ferule used in schools for correction.  
 Ferulaccea, an herb resembling in stalk the great Dill or Mallows.  
 \* Férvorare, as Férvore.  
 Ferúleo, full of repats, look Férra.  
 Férrre, Férvoraggine, fervour, fervency, ardency, raging heat, by Met. earnest, eagrenesse.  
 Férrre, as Férrre.  
 Ferúto, wounded or hurt, also a disease in a horse, called the swain of the neck.  
 Férvuto, burnt ragingly.  
 Férra, as Férra, as Férra.  
 Férrre, as Férrre, as Férrre.  
 Ferratore, a whipper, a scourger.  
 \* Ferrata a whipping or scourging.  
 Férrro, a kind of rachel for sailes.  
 Férrcia, a dosser or pannier.  
 Férrcénio, obscene, bawdy, scurril.  
 \* Férrcina, a vineyard basket wherein he gathereth his grapes, also a kind of oaten pipe.  
 \* Férra, as Férrcúra, also cleft.  
 \* Férrania, a ridiculous gesture or posture to make people laugh.  
 Férrile, fadible, that may be cleft.  
 Férrlo cleft, cloven, or burst, also as Férrcúra, by Met. a womans water-chink.  
 Férrlo piéde, cloven-footed.  
 \* Férrolino, any little chink.  
 Férrúra, as Férrcúra.  
 Férruráre, as Férrere.  
 Férra, a holy-day, a festival day, a resting day from labours, also the celebration of a feast or banquet, also joy, solace or show of kindnesse, as that of dumb creatures as the fawning of dogs, also a kind of simnel cake or cracknel bread.

Festa de gli innocenti, the Innocents, or Childermas-day.

\* Festa di Natale, Christmas day.

Festa di Pasqua, Easter-day, though many times Pasqua is used and applied to other great solemnities, saying not only Pasqua di Risurrezione, Easter-day, but also Pasqua dello Spirito Santo, Whit-sunday.

Festare Festeggiare, to make or keep holy-day, to cease from labour, also to feast, to banquet, or make good cheer, also to so-lace, to rejoice, to sport, also to show kind and merry entertainment, also to fawn upon.

Festare, Festeggiare, a feaster, as Festoso.

Festeggiamento, Festanza, any feasting, or banquet.

Festeggiante, Festante, Festeggiante, Festoso, look Festoso.

Festeggiamento, Festeggiamento, Festoso, adv. feastingly.

Festeggiare, festival.

Festichina feta, raw flave-silk.

Festichino, a light green colour.

Festimamente, adv. hastily, speedily, coming before due time.

Festina, Festinazione, Festinazione, hasti-ness, untimely speed.

Festinare, to hasten with speed.

Festino, any solemn feast, also hasty or speedy.

Festivale, Festivo, Festo, festival.

Festivamente, in feasting manner.

Festività, festivity.

Festività, as Monozzo.

Festone, Festoncello, any kind of great wreath, garland, chaplet, or coronet made of green boughs, leaves, or branches, ivy, or flowers, much used all over Italy, on their church doors at the Celebration of their Feasts, also branch-works.

Festoso, look Festeggiante, festival, feasting, full of feasting, keeping holyday, also banqueting, or making good cheer, also game-om, jolly, blith, merry, solacing, shortfull, full of glee or sport.

Festoso, Festoso, Festoso, any little straw, or little stick, a fusine or fass- straw that children use to point their letters, also a tooth-pick, also any long stubble, chaff, bawm, or straw.

Festucare, to make small or sharp like unto a fusine, to point at with a fusine, look Festuca, also to ram in hard, as Paviers do stones.

Festone, Festone, as Festido.

Fetidare, Fetere, Fetere, to stink.

Fetidella, Fetidella, Fetidella, as Fetore, a stink, a stench, an ill sent, a bad savour.

Fetido, Fetidoso, full of stink, stinking.

Fetidamente, adv. stinkingly.

Feto, any birth or brood engendred by man, beast, fowl or fish, any thing brought forth by generation.

Fetore, any stink, stench, or ill smell.

Fetta, any thin slice, cutting, collop or shive cut off from any whole piece, namely of bread or meat.

\* Fetta di carne, a collop or slice of flesh.

\* Fetta di pane, a shive or slice of bread.

\* Fetta di stime, used for a woollen girdle or waist-band.

\* Fette ed uova, collops and eggs.

Fettare, as Fettuciare.

Fettarella, as Fetta di carne.

Fettone, Fetone, a disease in a horse, called the running-frush; some have also used it for the Fetlock of a horse.

\* Fettuccia, Fettarella, the dim of Fetta, by Met. any little flap, the hanging labell of a Miter, any piece of broad ribbon, also any sap, jag, or cut in a garment, also a kind of crissip-iron or bodkins, that women use to curl their hair with, Fettarella is most properly used to comestible things.

Fettuciare, to cut or to carve into thin slices, collops, or shives, also to cut or jag.

Feudale, feudall, of, or belonging to feude, manor-fee, or fee-simple, also a se-ssor.

Feudali beni, feudall-goods, goods held in fee-farm.

Feudalità, the estate of a feudall or chief Lord, feudallie, fealtie, homage, tenure, in feude.

Feudare, to let, to demise, to take, or to bold lands in feude, or fee-farm, or in fealty.

Feudo, feude, fee, fealty, homage, tribute, also a place held in fee-farm.

Feudo ligio, liege fealty.

\* Feudo, that holdeth by, or is lyable to fealty, homage, or seignment, that payeth feude.

Fia, of 'Ethere, shall or may be.

\* Fia, used for times. Tre fia tre, three-times three.

Fia che vuole happen, or come what will.

\* Fiabbamenti, Fiabbe, Fiabberie, all manner of idle chantings to beguile time with, or to keep one from sleep, as nurses sing in dandling their children, as Fancalucha.

Feudatario, that payeth feude, fee, or tribute, a feudatary, a tributary person, owing fealty, holding or held by fealty, or homage.

\* Fiabbare, Fiabeggare, to sing or chaunt merry tunes, and idle songs, as nurses do in dandling and rocking their children, also to tell sim-flam tales.

\* Fiabbare, a foolish chanter, an idle singer, a teller of idle tales.

\* Fiacca, any tying or drooping, look Fiaccare, also as Fracasso.

\* Fiacca collo, a break-neck-fall, a head-long tumbling down.

\* Fiaccabile, that may be tired, look Fiaccare.

Fiaccamento, Fiaccatura, any drooping, fainting or tying, any bruising or weak-ning.

Fiaccare, to tire, to weary, to faint or droop either in body or in mind, also to fade or wither away, also to bruise, to break, to squeeze or to craze.

Fiaccatura, wearingness, faintness, tired-ness, droopingness.

Fiacco, tired, weary, faint, drooping, languishing, withered.

Fiaccola, any torch, stick, quarrier, cresset-light, or lamp, also a bright fire-brand, also a blazing-star whose fore part burneth bright like a torch.

Fiaccolare, to burn or blaze bright like a burning torch.

Fiadone, Fiadoncello, a bee-bive, a honey-comb, by Met. a flane, an egg-pie.

\* Fiadore, a filthy damp or stinking savour of men's breath.

Fiale, Fialone, a bony-comb, also a broad eoblet or a standing cup.

Fiamma, a flame, a flash or a burning-blaze, by Met. a banner, or a streamer, a burning or amorous heat, also the name of a game at dice.

\* Fiamma di volto, a bluish-colour.

\* Fiamma filsi, an itch proceeding of salt humours in a mans body.

Fiammace, flamy, blazing.

\* Fiammaggione, Fiammaggione, flaming or inflammation.

Fiammante, Fiammeggiante, flaming, blazing, by Met. streaming in the aire.

Fiamma, flames, by Met. bannerolls, or waving streamers, used on Towers or Ship-masts.

\* Fiamelle, Fiamette, the dim. of Fiamma, by Met. spangles, or eyes.

\* Fiammo, Fiammo, of a flame colour, flamy.

Fianni, false dice, called withus high-men.

Fiammifero, flame-bearing.

\* Fiancili, as Fiancari, flank-pieces.

Fiancare, Fiancheggiare, to flank, by Met. to urge or set on, also to support arms.

Fiancari, flankers, or side-pieces for an armed man, or brided horse, among hunt-men they are two kernels which are taken out of the flanks or haunches of a Dear or Stag, good to eat.

Fiancata, Fiancheggiata, any flanking, also a blow upon the flanks.

Fiancheggiante, flanking.

Fiancheggiare, a supporter in armory.

\* Fianchi, Fianco, any flank, haunches or butts, by Met. the sides of any thing among soldiers, caements placed under the ears or shoulders of skences or bul-warks.

\* Fiantare, to dang, to scummer as a fox or badger doth.

\* Fianzare, to affiance, or betroth in marriage.

Fiappare, to flap, to grow or become flappy, also as Fiaccare.

Fiappare, Fiappe, flappings, fopperies, a flap with a fox-tail, also as Fancalucha.

\* Fiappare, a flapper, a fopper.

Fiappo, flappy, withered.

\* Fiare, to see, also as Fiale.

Fiasca, a flask, also as Fiasco, also a stale whore.

Fiasaro, Fiascio, a flaggon maker, a bottle man.

Fiascheggiare, to flaggon, to bottle, by Met. to quaff or ply the bottle.

Fiaschetta, a little flask or flaggon.

Fiaschi, bottles, flaggons, also an interjection of admiration, as Pap in Latin.

Fiasco, any flaggon or bottle.

Fiascone, any great flaggon.

Fiata, a time, a turn or fit of time.

\* Fiatamento, the act of Fiatare.

Fiatare, to breath, to draw breath.

Fiatare, times or turns.

Fiatare, breathing.

Fiato, breath, spirit, air, wind, breathing, windiness, by Met. any ill smell brought by winds.

Fiato, an ill sent, wind, savour, or breathing.

Fiato, full of breathing, also stinking, ill savouring.

\* Fiavo, as Flavo, as Fiale.

\* Fibbia, any kind of buckle, by Met. a latchet, a tach, or a tack, a carcanet or collar of gold, also as Fibula.

Fibbiaglio, any buckle, buckling, latchet-ting, or clasping, also any jewel or ornament, fastned with clasps or tacks about one.

Fibbiare, to buckle, to clasp, to latch.

Fibbiatura, a buckling, a clasping.

Fibella, hath been used for the Moon.

Fibra, Fibro, the tip or fiber of ones liver,



strings of muscles and veins, also the guts or entrails of any beast, also the hem or skirt of any thing, namely of a garment, also the border or brim of a river, also the filaments or small strings of trees, of roots, or of beards, used also for a Broke, a Badger, a Graie, or a Braver.

Fibrólo, full of fibres, hems, borders, brims, or filaments, look Fibra.

Fibula, as Fibbia, a bawp, a clasp, or little hook of any metal, in building it is a brace of lead or iron to joyn and fasten beams, rafters or great stones, Masons call them Cramp-irons, or Cramp-hooks to hold square stones together, also the pin of a truckle, of a cleaver, or of an axe, also the lesser bone of ones leg, also the nut of a crossbow, also the name of a certain instrument, that Chirurgions use to stitch wounds, and draw them together.

Fiammare, Fiammeggiare, to flame, to blaze, to burn bright, to flash, by Met. to wave or stream in the air as a bannerol, also to blush and burn red withall.

Fibulare, as Fibbiare, to make use of any Fibula.

Fiburina, a kind of very speedy and lightning Pinnace.

Fica, any kind of fig, also a skirt with ones fingers, made, or shown to some in scorn and disgrace of them, Fice le fica, to bid a fig for one, used also very often for a womans pleasures place, and good plain women in Italy do sometimes use it merrily for an oath, to swear by, as English women in sport do use to swear by their Apron-strings.

Ficaccia, a filthy Fica, also as Focaccia.

Ficcia, Ficidae, any arbor, bower, walk, or shade made of fig-trees, or fig-leaves, also a tap or spigot, also the tapping or broaching place, by Met. a discourse or tale of figs, or rather a bawdy discourse of womens quints, look Fica.

\* Ficálbo, the white fig.

Ficáldi, a kind of great figs.

Ficále, of, or belonging to Fica.

Ficárda, a stale wanton trull.

Ficárelli, small figs.

Ficáretto, a plat set with fig-trees.

Ficáteli, as Fegatelle.

Ficáto, as Fégato.

Ficatóso, having the cough of the lungs, or whose liver is rotten.

Ficca ficca, away, thrust on, faint not, hold out, pull up a good heart.

Ficcibile, fixable, that may be thrust in.

Ficcamento, any fixing or thrusting in.

\* Ficcáre, to thrust in, to drive in, to peg or fix in, it is said also to make one believe wonders or strange matters, to make one swallow gudgeons.

\* Ficcáre caróce, as Cacciár caróce.

\* Ficcáre gl'occhi, to fix ones eyes.

\* Ficcáre il viso, to fix ones looks.

\* Ficcáre la mente, to fix ones mind.

\* Ficcáre la pasta, to knead dough.

\* Ficcáre l'intelletto, to fix ones intellect.

Ficca páli, a great commander, or beetle to drive stakes or piles into the ground.

Ficcárfi, for a man to thrust himself into any business.

Ficcárfi sotto, for a body to thrust or intrude himself or under.

\* Ficcáruolo, belonging to Fica.

\* Ficcáta, Ficcátura, Ficcó, a thrusting, a fixing, or a driving in.

Ficcátio, a beile, a mallet, or a commander to drive any thing in.

\* Ficcóne, a greedy gourmand, that will thrust himself into any company.

Fice, as Phici.

Ficídula, a Gnat-snapper.

Ficídide, a Poem or Treatise of Fica.

Ficíeto, a grove of fig-trees.

\* Fichi álbi, white figs.

\* Fichi atteróni, long figs.

\* Fichi birontini, green figs.

\* Fichi castagnuoli, the yellow figs.

\* Fichi delle tribalde, a kind of figs.

\* Fichi di barille, barrel figs.

\* Fichi di silza, stale figs.

\* Fichi fióri, green figs, the first figs that come in May.

\* Fichi lardégli, the yellow figs.

\* Fichi pagnottari, the great figs.

\* Fichi piattoli, the blue figs.

\* Fichirofelli, the red figs.

\* Fichi secchi, dried figs.

Fico, any kind of fig-tree, or the wood thereof, also a fig, also a disease in a horses foot called a fig, also a kind of round scab in the head, and sometimes is the fundament of man, also a tuft or lock of hair, of wool, or of flax, also a kind of fish look Phici.

\* Fico d'Egitto, Fico di Cipro, the Sycamor-tree, which (as some say, beareth a kind of fruit four times a year, but never cometh to any perfection.

\* Fico náto, the dwarf fig.

\* Ficolina, the dim. of Fica.

\* Ficologia, a discourse of Fica.

\* Ficollni, Ficucci, Ficuliní, Ficuli, young, green, or little figs.

Ficoncelli, great unripe figs.

\* Ficóne, a gluton of figs, or wench.

Ficóso, full of figs, scabs, or sores.

Fida, Fidanza, Fidagione, trust, affiance, confidence, surety, warrant, also a warrant.

Fidanzáglie, affiantes, contractions, or betrothings of marriages.

Fidanzáre, to affiance, to contract, to betroth, to plight faith and troth.

Fidanzáti, those that be affianced, contracted, or betrothed in marriage.

Fidáre, to trust, to affye, to credit, also to warrant or assure.

Fidáta, on oath of fealty.

\* Fidataménte, adv. confidently, upon trust.

\* Fidáto, trusty, confident, faithful, also trusted, credited, assied, also warranted.

Fide, bath been used for Fede.

Fide commessário, Fide commessóre, a feeoffee of trust.

Fide commello, a feoffment of trust, put or committed to ones trust.

Fide iustóre, a surety or pledge for another in matters of money.

Fide iustióne, security, assurance.

Fide iustório, belonging to suretiship.

Fidèle, as Fedèle.

Fidelità, as Fedeltà.

Fidememénte, adv. confidently.

Fidénza, confidence, affiance.

Fidícula, as Polipódio.

Fidírio, a kind of parsimonious feasting among the Lacedemonians.

Fido, trusty, loyal, faithful.

\* Fidomaggio, fealty and homage.

\* Fiducia, trust, confidence.

\* Fiduciále, trusty, faithful.

Fiduciáre, to put in trust.

Fie, shall or may be, as Fia.

Fiebole, Fiebolézza, as Fievole, &c.

Fédere, Piedúto, as Fédere.

Fiedúta, as Ferita.

Fiedóne di méle, a bony-comb.

Fiele, Fêle, as Fêle, gall.

Fiele dicérra, Centaury, or Earib-gall.

Fiená, as Hiéna.

\* Fien' abbóndo, bay abounding.

\* Fienále, of, or belonging to bay, also a bay-lost, mow, rich, or slack.

Fienáro, Fienaiuolo, a bay-man, as Fienále.

Fien'ero, bay-bearing.

Fieníle, as Feníle.

Fiéno, all manner of hay.

\* Fiéno auunnále, Fiéno serotino, latter-hay, woodcock-hay.

\* Fiéno gréco, beard finigroek.

Fiéno linto, snail-claver, Spanish-trifolie, Medick-fodder.

Fienóso, bayish, full of bay.

Fier, Fíre, he woundeth.

Fíra, any fierce or wild beast, also a Fair or publick Mart, also the Fem. of Fiéro.

\* Fierézza, Fierità, fierceness, cruelty, wildness, savagenesse, raguenesse.

\* Fiéro, Féro, fierce, fell, wild, savage, by Met. cruel, beastly, raging, unmerciful, also nimble, lively, dexter either of body or mind.

Fiéro óchio, margelane, or the wild and cruel eye.

Fiéro, Fictóre, as Féto, as Fictóra.

Fievolé, Fievolire, to enfeeble.

Fievole, feeble, weak.

Fievolézza, Fievolità, feebleness.

Fiezza, as Cicocca.

Fífaró, a piper, a fífer, a fluter.

Figadéllo, Figadétto, as Figaréllo, also a purse of money in the togues language.

Figáro, as Ficáro.

Figaruóla, a womans privities.

Figgere figgo, físsi, físto, to fix, to drive, or thrust in, or unto.

\* Figgere il chiódo, to fix a nail, by Met. to fix, or make a resolute determination.

\* Figgiménto, any fixing in.

Figlia, a daughter, a maiden, a virgin, or a damzel.

Figlia femina, a female child.

Figlia di vite, a vine-bud.

Figliále, as Filiále.

Figliánza, as Figliuolánza.

Figliána, a God-daughter, a foster-child.

Figli re, to bring children or issue, to child, to filly, or to fructify from the womb.

Figliástra, a daughter in law.

\* Figliástro, a Son in law.

Figliarà, thy daughter.

Figliatíone, a filiation, the adoption of a child, the being or state of a Son.

Figliáta, Figliatura, a childing, a birth-bearing.

Figli di Larcóna, used poetically, for the Sun and Moon.

Figlifiera, child-bearing.

Figlio, a son, a man-child, a barn.

Figlio máschio, a male child.

Figlio, used in Florence, for Facchino.

Figlio délla trístia, a harlots Son, a bastard.

Figlióccia, Figliózza, a God-child.

Figlióccio, Figliózzo, a God-son.

Figlio mó, my son.

Figlióna, a bandson big lasse.

Figliuóla, a daughter.

Figliuolággine, Figliuolézza, infancy child-hood.

Figliuolággio, the duty of a child to his parents.

Figliuolúnza, issue of children.

Figliuolóre, as Figliáre.

Figliuolino, Figliuolétto, a little Son, or man-child.

Figliuolo, a son, a man-child.  
 \* Figliuolo dell'oca bianca, a darling, one  
 lap in his mother's smock.  
 Figliuolo mō, my son, my child.  
 Figliuolo rō, thy son, thy child.  
 Figliuolozzo, a childish gull.  
 Figliuolozzo d'oro, a golden son, a sweet  
 pig-sue, a dear darling.  
 Figmenti, fictions, forged tales.  
 Fignere, as Fingere.  
 \* Fignolāre, to grow or swell in the flesh,  
 as pustles, biles or glandules do.  
 Fignoli, swellings in the flesh, as biles,  
 pustles, or agnals.  
 Figo, a fig-tree, as Fico.  
 Figoras, all manner of figs.  
 Figula, anything wrought or shaped in or  
 of earth or clay.  
 Figulāre, to work in clay.  
 Figulino, Figulāro, Figulo, a worker in  
 clay, a Potter.  
 \* Figura, any manner of figure, shape, image,  
 picture, form, resemblance, or representa-  
 tion; in Rhetorick it is a manner of speech  
 differing from the common use of speech;  
 in the Mathematics it is a figure that  
 with two or more lines containeth some  
 space, used also for any one constellation of  
 stars; used also for favour, fashion, mak-  
 ing, hand-somness or proportion, used al-  
 so in civil manner for a woman's commo-  
 dity: Carta di figura, a coat-card.  
 \* Figura trigōna, a Mathematical terme,  
 as Trino aspetro.  
 Figurābile, that may be figured.  
 Figuraccia, any filthy figure, or unbrew'd  
 shape.  
 Figurāle, having a figure.  
 Figurāre, to figure, to image, to shape, to  
 form, by Met. to forecast or to fashion in  
 mind.  
 Figuramēte, Figuralmēte, Figurati-  
 vamente, adv. figuratively.  
 Figuratiōe, Figuramēto, Figuranza, a  
 figuratiō, a figuring.  
 Figurativo, figurative, expressive.  
 Figurāto, figured, imaged, formed, wrought  
 with figures or images, look Cāstro figu-  
 rāto.  
 Figūre di tela, damask, or diaper work in  
 linen cloth.  
 Figurēssa, a the ill-favoured figure.  
 Figurēta, Figurina, any little figure, and  
 properly a puppet, such as Mountebanks  
 and such like Quacks use to play withal  
 to get people together, making the puppets  
 seemingly to speak and squeak.  
 Figurista, a figurist, a figurer.  
 Fila, all manner of threads, spinings or ravel-  
 ings, by Met. files, ranks, ranges, or rows  
 of souldiers placed in order, as they stand or  
 march consequently with or after one an-  
 other, in ordinance or array of battle, yetch-  
 ing from the front to the train of any squa-  
 dron or battle. Also a woman's name.  
 \* Fila lāna, a wooll spinner.  
 \* Fila lino, a flax spinner.  
 \* Fila Poro, a gold spinner.  
 Filāccica, ravelings of silk.  
 \* Filāccicēre, to ravel out, as old silk  
 clothes.  
 Filāccio, coarse raw silk, thrummy yarn, al-  
 so okame or burds.  
 Filācceto, whiptord, twine, merline, or  
 small packthread.  
 \* Filadelfia, brotherly dilection.  
 Filāgine, cotton-weed, bloody fluxwort.  
 Filāgna, the long cranes to lure a hawk  
 with, also the name of a net, or cob-  
 web.  
 Filāmēti, filaments, threads or beards of  
 roots or veins like haies or strings.

\* Filāndre, the filanders in a hawk, that is  
 certain small worms, that breed in bruif-  
 ed hawks, also cobwebs, or spiders spin-  
 nings, also small fowling nets.  
 Filāndro, as Filocérdo.  
 Filāro, one that loveth to bear rule and  
 sway.  
 \* Filāre, to spin, to twist, or draw into long  
 threads, by Met. to gush, to spin forth as a  
 spring out of the ground, or b'ood out of a  
 vein, also to grinde and set a sharp edge on  
 any cutting weapon, also to leak as a ves-  
 sel.  
 \* Filāre, the leaking of a vessel, also a long  
 row, file or range of any thing, also a long  
 line drawn by a Mathematician.  
 \* Filāre: fangue, to spin or gush forth  
 blood.  
 \* Filāre sortile, to spin small or fin, by Met.  
 to look narrowly into a matter, to wire-  
 draw a businessse.  
 Filārgico, voluptuous, sensual.  
 Filārgia, low: of money or pelf.  
 Filāri, the utermost ranges of vines, or the  
 walls that enpale them.  
 \* Filāro di pērie, a file or chain of pearls.  
 \* Filāstrocca, Filāstrocola, any st'ram  
 gale without rime or reason, such as spin-  
 ners will tell one another to keep them from  
 sleep, an idle businessse.  
 \* Filatamēte, adv. spinningly, tread by  
 tread.  
 Filatāre, as Filāre.  
 Filatēra, any spinning, woof, or web.  
 Filateria, as Fimbria, as Fila.  
 Filaterie, spinings or webs, also as Fila-  
 strōche.  
 Filatērio, as Filatērio.  
 \* Filatēlla, used for Fila.  
 \* Filaticciāre, to ravel out in threads.  
 Filaticcio, as Filāccio.  
 \* Filatiera, a row or range of any thing in  
 order or along. Filatiera di cāse, a row  
 of houses.  
 \* Filātile, that may be spun, or reduced into  
 tread.  
 \* Filāto, spun or twisted, sharpened or made  
 keen, look Filāre.  
 \* Filāto, any yarn spun and ready to be wo-  
 ven, also keen or sharp edged.  
 Filatōia, Filatōra, Filatrice, a woman  
 spinster or spinner.  
 Filatōio, a spinning wheel, also a silk mill, a  
 tread mill.  
 Filatōre, a spinner, a spinster.  
 \* Filatērio, Filatērio, a philatery was a  
 thread or riband of blue silk in the fringe  
 of a corner, the bebolding whereof put them  
 in mind of the Lawes and Ordinances of  
 God, Mar. 23. 5. some define Philatē-  
 ries to have been certain pieces of parch-  
 ment, whereton they wrote the ten Com-  
 mandments, and folded them, and carried  
 them on their foreheads before their eyes,  
 imagining grossely and superstitiously, that  
 so they fulfilled that which is said, Deut.  
 6. They shall be immovable before  
 thine eyes. They are now used for front-  
 lets, biggins, headcloathes, or fillets, also  
 a kind of precious stone, which worn a-  
 bout one, is said, to comfort the spirits, and  
 to expell melancholy.  
 Filēllo, any fine or small tread.  
 Filēllo della lingua, the string of any crea-  
 tures tongue.  
 \* Filēra, a file or rank, namely of soul-  
 d'ers.  
 \* Filēto, Filētti, any kind of small tread,  
 twist, or wire, also the little water chain,  
 extending from one side of the port to the  
 cheek of a horses bit.  
 \* Filcul, the name of a tree in India with

a very broad leaf, and so sharp at the point,  
 that the Indians make needles of them;  
 and through the leaves go certain threads,  
 that serve them for thread, so that one leaf  
 affords them both needle and thread.  
 \* Fil filo, adv. ic'well, by line and measure,  
 also close by, or near unto, also often, or  
 now and then.  
 \* Filiale, filial, like or of a son.  
 \* Filialmēte, adv. filially, like a son.  
 Filiationē, as Filiationē.  
 Filibustacchina, the burden of a Country  
 song, as we say Hay down a down a.  
 Filicāre, to notch about, or indenture, with,  
 as fean leaves be.  
 Filice, Filici, fives or brakes.  
 Filicula, as Polipodio.  
 \* Filiera, a spintler, a spinneress, also a cer-  
 tain long and flat iron full of big and  
 small holes, through which wire-drawers  
 draw their round wires, also a file or rank  
 of souldiers, also a long tread or cryance  
 yed to the tunes of a young hawk, when  
 sh: is taught to come to the lure or fist, also  
 a wire whereton Merchants and shop-keep-  
 ers file up their bills and notes, also a  
 ridge piece of timber, which Carpenters  
 call a side-waver, by Met. solidness of  
 Counsel.  
 Filigināre, to blacken with shore-black-  
 ing.  
 Filigine, Filigine, blacking to black shoes  
 made of smoke, as Folligine.  
 Filipendola, r. d. faxisrage, or drop-  
 wort.  
 \* Filippēo, a coyne in Spain called a Phil-  
 lippin.  
 Fil-fello, filofel, flower, or flart silk, also fi-  
 losella silk.  
 Fillēo, a surname of Apollo.  
 \* Filo, any kind of spinning, tread, or yarn,  
 any twist, line, twine, martine, whip-  
 cord or packthread, also any kind of wire  
 of what metal soever, also the string of  
 any creatures tongue, also any strait line or  
 streak, also the sharp edge of any cutting  
 weapon, also the brim or brink of any  
 thing, namely of a river, also a continued  
 stile, custom, wont, ure or manner, al-  
 so adverbially, a whit, a jot, a crumb, or a  
 nothing.  
 \* Filo d'argēto, silver wire or tread.  
 \* Filo dell'acqua, the surface of the wa-  
 ter.  
 \* Filo delle rēni, the ridge of ones  
 back.  
 \* Filo di ferro, any wire of iron.  
 \* Filo di pāne, two, three or more loaves of  
 bread sticking together coming out of the  
 Oven.  
 Filo di pāter nōstri, a pair of beads or pater  
 noster.  
 \* Filo di pērie, a file, a chain or neck-lace of  
 pearls.  
 \* Filo di spāda, the edge of a sword.  
 \* Filo d'oro, wire or tread of gold.  
 Filocérdo, a miserable pinch-penny, a wire-  
 drawing chuff.  
 Filomēla, Filomēna, a nightingal.  
 Filólogo, Filologia, as Philologe.  
 Filōne, Filōnio, the chief, or master vein of  
 any mineral mine.  
 \* Filōnio, a kind of medicine to make one  
 sleep and forget pain.  
 Filopompo, a lover of pompe.  
 Filofello, as Filiclio.  
 Filofolante, Filofolaggiante, Filofolacante,  
 professing Philosophy.  
 Filofolāre, Filofolaggiare, Filofolacare, to  
 practise, to study, to profess, or to love  
 vertuous knowledge or Philosophy, to philo-  
 sophize.



Filosofistro, a philosopher, a smacker in Philosophy, a Sophister.

Filosofia, Philosophy, love of deep or virtuous knowledge.

Filosofico, Philosophical, according to Philosophy.

Filosofo, a philosopher, a lover of virtuous knowledge.

Filosofoma, a philosopher only in form.

Filostroccola, as Filastrocca.

Filero, as Philiro.

Filica, as Felica.

Filura, as Philura.

Filza, any file or thread, namely of pearls, beads, or pomanders.

\* Filza di fichi, a frail of figs.

\* Filza di lum. che, a thread or file of fusiles.

Filza di p'rie, as Filo di p'rie.

Filzare, to entread or file up, namely pearls, also to stick or run through.

\* Filzara, a threading up.

Fima, Fimate, as Phima.

\* Fimbria, any skirt, hem, guard, welt, edge, border, or fringing about, by Met. a belt or a girle, some have used Fimbria for the Meridian line, look Fimbrie.

Fimbriare, to hem, to welt, to edge or guard about, to skirt.

\* Fimbrie, signified anciently certain twisted tassels of silk or thread, hanging at the neathermost hems of garments.

Fimo, ordure of man, or dung of cattle, also as Phimo.

Fimoso, full of ordure, dung, also as Phimoso.

Fin Fino, untill, also fine.

Fin ad hora, untill now.

Fin alhora, even untill then.

Fin a mò, untill now.

Fin a quando, untill when?

Fin a quel, hitherto.

Fin a tanto, untill that, untill such time that.

Fin che, untill that, so long as.

Fin entro, so far as in, even within.

Fin hoggi, untill this day.

Fin hora, untill this houre, to this very moment.

Fin là, so far as thither.

Fina a quel di, untill that day.

Fin qui, hitherto.

Finale, final, last, concluding, of, or pertaining to bounds or limits, also the name of a sea port in Italy.

Finalità, finality or ending.

Finalmòre, finally, lastly.

\* Finalmènte, finely, exquisitely, also cunningly or craftily.

\* Finanze, taken from the French, a Princes receipts or Exchequer revenues.

\* Finanziere, a financier, an undertreasurer, a receiver, or teller of a Princes Exchequer.

Finare, to make fine, to refine, also to cease or give over.

Finato, made fine, revised, also ceased or given over.

\* Fine, the end, the fine, the finishing or success of any thing, the end, the purpose, the scope or drift of any thought or action, by Met. death, consummation of life.

Finemènte, finely, neatly.

Fineramento, any refining.

Finerare, to refine, to clarify.

Fineratore, a refiner.

Finestra, as Fenestra, &c.

Fineto, fine and pretty, by Met. a fly crafty pinch-penny.

\* Finegiare, to use neatness or fineness, also to practise craftiness.

Finèzza, finesse, neatness, also subtilty or wily craft.

Fingardaggine, Fingardigia, as Infingardaggine.

Fingardare, as Infingardare.

Fingardo, as Infingardo.

Fingente, feigning, dissembling.

Fingere, to feign, to dissemble.

Fingevole, that may be feigned.

Fingimento, Fingitudine, feignedness, dissimulation.

Fingitore, a feigner, a dissembler.

Finibile, finishable.

Finiente, finishing, ending.

Finimento, any finishing, also harnessing.

Finimondi, the worlds ending or doomsday, by Met. the end of any matter, also a close in Music.

Finire nisco nito, to end, to finish, to make or have an end.

Finissimo, most fine, super-fine.

\* Finita Finitudine, finitenesse, ending.

Finimènte, adv. finitely.

Finicimo, bounding, or abutting upon.

Finicione, any finishing or ending.

Finicissimo, fully ended.

Finitivo, that may or doth end.

Finito, finished, ended.

Finito il vèspiro d'èlle noci, prov. used for talk being ended.

Finitore, a finisher, an ender.

Fino, untill, whilest, even so far.

Fino, fine, neat, small, also exact or pure, also fine, wily, crafty.

Fino al dì d'hoggi, untill this day.

\* Fino a mò, untill now.

Fino a quando? untill when?

Fino a tanto, Fin tanto, untill such time, untill that, so long as.

Fino come la mostarda, as we say, as subtle as a fox.

Finocchiare, as Infinochiare.

Finocchiata, as Faggiolata.

Finocchiuto, any little tuft, tassel, or lock of hair, wool, flax or silk.

Finocchio, fennel, also an inter. of admiration, as Pappe in latine, look Darc.

Finocchio marino, sea-fennel, some take it for Sampier.

\* Finocchio porcino, hogs fennel, sulphurwort, as Feucedano.

Finta, Fintione, a feigning, a fiction, by Met. a proffer to do any thing.

Finamente, adv. feignedly.

Finto, feigned, dissembled, counterfeit.

\* Fio, any fee, fine, penalty or amercement, also any fee, tribute, rent, fee-farm, or payment of homage or fealty, used in Lombardy for Figgio.

\* Fiocaggio, Fiocatura, all manner of flakings, tassellings, tuftings, thrummings, or bushings of hair, of wool, of silk, or of any thing else.

\* Fioccare, Fioccolare, to snow in great flakes, properly to tassel, to tuft, or to thrum, also to burst forth in laughing or weeping, also as Fioccare, to droop or faint.

\* Fiocchini, Fiocchetti, Fioccolti, Fioccolini, the dim. of Fioco.

\* Fioco, Fioccone, any kind of tassel, bush, tuft, lock, or thrum of hair, of wool, of silk or flax, also a flake of snow, also the libell of any thing, also the jesses of a hawk, also any long towel or table-cloth having the thrums of the web at the end of it, also as Fioco, by Met. faint, or drooping in spirit, also slaughter.

Fioccare, to make or become hoarse, also to droop or decline.

\* Fiocchetto, somewhat hoarse.

\* Fiocchezza di voce, hoarseness of voice.

\* Fiocina, an iron instrument with many pricks or points.

\* Fiocine, the skins of grapes.

\* Fiocini, small kernels, or little hard stones in grapes or figs.

\* Fioco, hoarse in speaking or sounding, by Met. weak, faint, or drooping in spirit, also the noise that the waves of the sea make being tossed by the winds.

Fiolca, a sea crab called a Frill.

Fiombas Fionda, a hurling flug.

Fiombare, Fiondare, to sling.

Fiombatore, Fiondatore, a slinger.

\* Fior abbondo, flower abounding.

Fioraligi, a flowerdeluce.

\* Fioramuzzi, jowbly or budding lover, love toys.

Fioraranci, orange flowers.

Fiorata, flowry to dye blue with.

\* Fiore, Fior, any kind of flower, flower, bloom or blossom, by Met. the prime, the best, the cream, or untainted first fruit of any thing, as the flower of a maidens virginity, also the ornament or garnishing of any thing, also the woolly down that grows upon some fruits before they be ripe, also some part of the part of a bridle, also the monetly issues of women, look the phrases.

Fior belle pianete, grosse fleur deluce.

Fiore arancio, orange flower, also a Robin-red-breast.

Fiore campese, blue-bottle flower, or burn-suckle.

Fiore dalifato, fleur deluce, or semé with fleur deluces.

Fiore daliso, a fleur deluce.

Fiore d'acqua, Fiore acquatico, the water rose or water lily.

Fiore d'aiuti soldiers are so called, as being ready to help and to second.

Fiore d'amore, flower genile, flower d'amour.

Fiore del grano, the mother or flower of wheat or any grain.

Fiore del oglio, the mother of oyle.

Fiore del sole, the sun flower, the Marigold.

\* Fiore del vino, the flower or mother of wine with little white atoms in it.

\* Fiore di corazzone, a flower in India, of the form of a mans heart.

\* Fiore di cuore, idem, also a flowerdeluce.

\* Fiore di farina, the finest flower of meal, also mill dust, or meal dust.

\* Fiore di finocchio, fennel seed.

Fiore di Giove, Jupiters flower, which some take for the Columbine flower.

Fiore di latte, the cream of milk.

Fiore di lisi, a flowerdeluce.

Fiore di muro, that part of mud walls whereof salt-peter is made.

Fiore di notte, blue bindweede.

Fiore di p'ro overto mèla, the bud end of pear or apple where the blossom falls off, as Pericizzo.

Fiore di primavéra, the dazie flower.

Fiore di rame, Spanish green, Verdegreece.

Fiore di sale, the flower of salt.

\* Fiore di San Giacomo, the flower Saint James, or heath Bagwort.

\* Fiore di vestimenti, that lustre or gloss that new garments have.

Fiore d'ognimèta, the Bud or Marigold flower.

\* Fiore nobile, flower amour, flower gentle, flower velvet.

Fiore sole, the flower Sol, or Marigold.

Fiore veluto, the flower velour.

\* Fioreggiante, Fiorente, Fiorenissimo, flowering, most flourishing.

Fioreggiare, to flower, to flourish.

\* Fiorellini, little flowers, flowrets; also beds or pots of flowers, little pots.

Fiorenineria, Fioreninismo. Fiorentinica, a peculiar propriety of speaking in Florence.

\* Fiorenza, Firenze, the fair City of Florence, which signifies a flourishing sword.

\* Fioretto, Fioretti, any kind of little flower, flower, or blossom, also any flange, or flower-work upon bone-lace, or embroidery, also filicello, or coarse ferret-silk, also foils or blunted weapons as they play in fence-schools, as smarra, also quavering, flourishing, or running-divisions in singing, or upon any musical instruments.

\* Fioretto, hath strangely been used for a knot or cue of merry lads, and good fellows, that in danger will stick close one to another.

Fiore, the plu. of Fiore, look Fiore, also Clubs upon the cards.

Fiore crispini, the name of an beard.

Fiordissimo, most flourishing.

Fiorifero, flower-bearing.

Fiorina, the chief scold in a Parish.

Fiorino, a coin called a Florin, also any coin in general.

Fiorio, a till or drawer in a chest, desk, or cupboard.

Fiore, rifico, rito, to flower, to flourish, to bloom, to blossom.

Fiorisciente, flourishing, flowing, blossoming.

Fiorita, as Fiorata, also the creaming orumping of milk.

Fioriamente, adv. flourishingly.

Fiorito, flowered, flourished, bloomed, blossomed, by Met. in print, or green.

Fioroni, any broad or great flowers, by Met. great branches in damasks, or cameliers, garlands, or bushes made of all sorts of flowers.

Fioroso, flowry, full of flowers.

Fiorugello, a silk-worm ready to spin.

Fiofiare, as Fioccare.

\* Fiofina, a kind of engine, or device to catch fish without, also a long pole with a round iron-plate framed like a coronet at the end of it to gather fruit therein from off high trees without bruising them.

Fiofinci, as Fioccini.

Fiofco, as Fiocco.

Fiortare, to store, to eddie, or toss up and down as the Sea doth, also to butt upon the Sea as a Ship doth, by Met. to stock and crowd together, by Met. to be ever pointing, muttering and grumbling.

Fiofo, Fiorta, the flood, the flowing, the flowing, the waving, the surging, the tossing, the billowing, the foaming, or furious stirring of the Sea, also the hulling of a ship, also a crew or multitude flocking together.

Fiofo della morte, the last gasp or pang of death.

Fiofa, a disease in a mans ear.

\* Fiofibriondissimo, most most-furious, furiously-raging.

Firma, as Féрма.

Firmaglio, Firmaglio, clasps or eyes of books.

Firmamento, as Firmamento.

Firmate, as Firmate.

Firmezza, as Firmezza.

Firida, some part of a ship.

\* Firugelli, as Fiorugelli.

Fisamente, adv. fixedly, wisely, attentively.

\* Fiscale, of, belonging, or coming into a

Princes Treasury or Exchequer, by way of penalty, fine or confiscation, also an officer of confiscations, we call that officer in England, the Kings Attorney General.

Fiscare, as Confiscare.

\* Fiscellare, to plait or to work frabers, baskets, or hats of straw, of bull rushes, of bents or reeds.

\* Fiscelle, frailes, wickers or baskets made of straws, bents, rushes, or others to put figs, raisins, or any thing else in, or to make fine straw hats in.

Fiscello, a bee-hive.

Fischiare, Fischiare, to fistle, to whistle, also to hiss as a serpent, also to whizz as the wind doth among trees, or as a bullet and arrow doth in the ayre, used also for to bleat, also to boot at anybody.

Fischiare in palma, to whistle in ones hand.

Fischia, a whistling, a fisting, a hissing, a whizzing, or clapping of hands or booting after one through derision.

Fischietto, a Mariners, or boat-swains whistle.

Fischio, Fiscio, a fistle or whistle.

Fiscina, as Fescina.

Fisco, a Princes Treasury or Exchequer, where fines and confiscations are paid, received and kept, confiscation.

Fisculo, a frail or basket made of bents, oxters, or wickers.

Fiscro, a kind of sea fish.

Fisica, Natural Philosophy or Phisick, that is, the Art, the Science, or the knowledge of the natural property of things, namely of vegetatives.

Fiscile, phisical, according to Phisick or natural Philosophy.

Fiscare, Fisciare, to practise Phisick or natural Philosophy, to cure by way of Phisick, used by a strange Met. to be captious or snappish, or to take pepper in the nose.

\* Fisciario, Fisco, a natural Philosopher, a Phisician.

Fiscoso, Phisical, full of Phisick, used much for captious, carping, or snappish, also for one that will rather loose his friend then his jest.

Fiscologia, as Fisionomia.

Fisiologica, a natural medicine.

Fisionomia, Fisionomia, Physiognomy, that is, the art and rule to know a mans natural affection by his visage and countenance.

\* Fisionomista, Fisionomista, Fisionomo, a Physiognomer.

Fisionomico, of, or belonging to Physiognomy.

\* Fistero, a kind of Sea fish.

Fiso, look Fisso, Fiso.

Fisofolo, used in jest for Filósofo.

Fisotara, Fisotira, a pinnate, a light barge, a shouting or fly-boat.

Fisto, as much to say as Nature in Greek.

\* Fisoló, a Moor-ben.

\* Fisione, gold according to Alchemists.

Fisibile, Fissevole, fixable.

\* Fisamente, fixedly, firmly.

\* Fisamento, Fissatione, a fixation.

Fisare, to fix or fasten unto.

Fissione, a fixing in or unto.

Fisso, Fiso, Fisto, fixed, fast, thrust, or driven in and unto, by Met. obstinate, earnest, firm, or fixed in an opinion, stubborn, stiff-necked, immoveable.

Fisura, Fessura, as Fenditura.

\* Fistella, as Fiscella.

Fistera, a kind of great fish.

Fistare, as Fischiare.

\* Fistola, Fistula, any small and long pipe, also a spigot, a tap for to breach barrels, also a cock or robinet for a cistern, also the pipe of a pump, also a fore called a fistula, because it groweth long and hollow like a pipe.

Fistolare, Fistolare, to fistulate, to grow to a fistula.

Fistolazione, Fistolatione, any fistulation.

\* Fistololo, Fistololo, a Hologolin, a Hodge-poker, a Robin-good-fellow, used vulgarly for any evil imprecation, Cheti venga il Fistololo, pax on you, pax take you, and the like.

Fistololo, Fistololo, full of fistulas.

Ficuma, the name of an beard.

\* Ficigiamente, adv. feignedly.

Ficonica, Ficonella, as Ficonico.

Fitta, a thrust, a punch, a push, or shove, also a seled flough or paddle of waters, also a rut of a cart-wheel in sand and deep ways.

Fittabile, Fittevole, that may be farmed or demised.

Fittagione, Fittanza, any demising, renting, farming, or letting of lands or houses, also a lease, an indenture, or assignment of letting of lands.

Fittaiuolo, Fittaruolo, a farmer, a tenant, a renter of houses or lands.

\* Fittamente, feignedly, also fixedly.

Fittare, to demise, to rent, to farm, or let, or hire any lands or houses.

Fittatore, a farmer, a renter, a demiser.

Fittabile, that may be feigned.

Fittibila, fiction, feignedness.

Fittile, earthen, or made of earth, also a cruce or melting pots.

Fittione, a fiction, a fib, a feigning, an invention.

Fittiamente, feignedly, not naturally.

Fittio, feigned, not natural.

Fitto, as Fisso, also feigned, not natural, artificial, also the usual rent that is paid for lands or houses.

Fitto meriggio, high noon.

Fitonella, a witch, a sorceresse.

Fitonico, bewitched, enchanted.

Fittale, Fittuario, of, or belonging to house-rent, also a farmer or a tenant.

Fittara, a salt fixing in, or unto.

Fittaba, any fastning or button of a garment made of cloth, wool, cotton, or freeze, as are used on freeze jerkins, namely of poor country people.

\* Fium' abondo, river abounding.

\* Fiumale, Fiumatico, Fiuminale, survival, ferry, of, or belonging to rivers or waters.

\* Fiume, Fiumana, Fiumana, any running river, flood or stream, also a ferry to cross any river.

Fiumetto, Fiumicello, any little river, brook, rill, rivulet or water-gullet.

Fiumoso, full of rivers or streams.

Fiutare, to sent or smell unto, specially as dogs do.

Fiutarino, a blood-bound, by Met. a sneaking smell-feast.

Fiura schiffetza, a squeamish trull, a nice, a coy, or disdainfull girl.

\* Fiutazione, Fiutamento, a smelling unto, also a train-sent.

\* Fiuro, Fiurino, a sent, a smell, also a snout.

\* Flacido, Flacco, flaccy, flappy, limber, withered, faded, by Met. faint, drooping, languishing, also wallowish, or unsavoury in taste, also squeamish, nice, coy, or effeminate.

\* Flacidéz.



- Flacidèzza**, flaccidness, limberness faintness, droopingness, look **Flácido**.  
**Flagellaménto**, Flagellatióne, any whipping scourging, lashing, plucking, or tormenting.  
**Flagelláre**, scourging, whipping, plucking, tormenting, punishing.  
**Flagelláre**, to scourge, to whip, to lash, to lash, to plague, to punish, to torment.  
**Flagellátor**, a scourger, a whipper, a plucker, a tormenter.  
**Flagello**, any kind of rod, scourge, whip or staff, also any cross, plague, or punishment, that God inflicts on mankind, also tribulation of mind, note that the aforesaid words by right should be written without an l, saying **Flácido**; but custom in these words carries it clear.  
**Flagitio**, a detestable act, an ungracious villany, a mischievous attempt.  
**Flagitioso**, lewd, most wicked, full of villany, a detestable mischief.  
**Flagrante**, flagrant, burning, flashing, fire flashing in the face.  
**Flagrante**, any bright flashing, burning, or flaming.  
**Flagrante**, to burn, to flash.  
**Flámino**, Fláminio, a high or chief Priest among the Gentiles.  
**Flaminiato**, the high or chief Priests office, charge or dignity.  
**Flammèa**, the penstemon flower.  
**Flámmeo**, flamy, also a flame-colour, also as Flámine.  
**Flamméolo**, any little streamer, namely, on the point of a lance.  
**Flámmola**, Flámulá, hearb-trinity, or Hearts-ease, some take it for Spearwort, or Crow-foot, and others for upright Virgin-henver.  
**Fláto**, as Fláto, any windiness, or ventosity.  
**Flatuléncie**, Flatuóso, windy, flatulent, full of windiness.  
**Flatuléncie**, Flatuosita, windiness, or ventosity gathered in a body.  
**Flávo**, Flávio, a bright straw-colour.  
**Flautáre**, to play upon a flute.  
**Flautátor**, a flutist, a fluter.  
**Fláuto**, a flute.  
**Flebotomia**, letting of blood, flebotomy.  
**Flegonite**, a stone, which being put in water seemeth to burn with a great flame.  
**Flémma**, Flémma, a steam, rheum, by Met. dulness, or slowness to anger, patience.  
**Flemmático**, Flegmático, flegmatick, rheumatick, by Met. patient, slow to anger.  
**Flemmazzo**, fleshy clotty steam.  
**Flemmóne**, a flegmon, that is, a hot and red inflammation of the blood, or in the body, by Met. any tumor, swelling, great bile, or wind-gal against nature.  
**Flessibile**, Fléssile, flexible, pliant, pliable, easy to be bowed or bended, by Met. gentle, or tractable, also mutable, wavering, or inconstant.  
**Flessibile**, lisco, lito, to grow, to make, or become flexible or pliant.  
**Flessibilitá**, flessibilità, pliantness, easie-bending.  
**Fléssí animo**, a man easie-yielding, or turning to any affection.  
**Fléssí loquénza**, a doubtful, fearful and fluttering speech.  
**Fléssí loquio**, that speaketh doubtfully, or waveringly.  
**Flessione**, as Flessibile.  
**Fléssio**, bending, winding in and out, also the part of Nétere; weps.  
**Flessimini**, an ancient name for Knights or horsemen in Rome.  
**Fleuósa** voce, a wavering, flexible, faint, or faltering voice.  
**Fleuóso**, flexuous, winding in and out.  
**Flétere**, Fléto, Fléssí, Fléssio, to weep, to wail, to whine, but now a very obsolete word.  
**Fléto**, weeping, whining, wailing.  
**Flétere**, Fléto, Fléssí, Fléssio, to flex, to bend, to bow, or yield to any force.  
**Flémma**, Flémático, as Flémma.  
**Flebotomia**, as Flebotomia.  
**Flóra**, the Goddess of flowers, also the patroness of strumpets.  
**Floráia**, certain set feasts in honor of Florá, celebrated the first of May; that plants might bud and blow kindly, and shed their blossoms.  
**Florentissimo**, most flourishing.  
**Flórido**, flourishing, flowering.  
**Florigero**, flower-bearing.  
**Flório**, a kind of bird, between which and the horse there is such an antipathy, that if the bird do but whistle, the horse as a skinned runneth headlong away, also the name of this Italian Dictionary from Florio, the first compiler of it.  
**Flosciáre**, to ravel as flax: flú doth, by Met. to make, or become faint, large, and as it were drooping in body and mind.  
**Flóscia** scia, flax or raveling flú.  
**Flóscio**, faint, drooping in body.  
**Flórtá**, a Fleet or Navy of ships.  
**Flórtáre**, Flórtáre, as Flórtáre.  
**Fluénce**, fluence, flowing.  
**Fluénza**, fluence, affluence.  
**Fluibile**, fluible, fluxible.  
**Flúida**, a kind of running weed.  
**Flúido**, fluent, flowing, clear-running, by Met. fading away.  
**Flúire**, Flúere, to flow as the Sea, to run or glide as water.  
**Fluónia vénere**, so called because it stops the blood in women that conceive.  
**Fluóre**, any fluence, flowing or defluxion.  
**Flusáta**, a play at cards called flush, also a flush.  
**Flusibile**, Flússile, fluxie, fluent, fluxible, that may be molten.  
**Flusibilitá**, Flússilitá, fluxibility.  
**Flusióne**, any fluxion or flowing.  
**Flússio**, the flux, the flow of the Sea, the current of a stream, by Met. a fleeting, a sliding, or passing away, also a flux, a flux, or a lask, also a womans fluxes, also a flush at cards, also the name of a great cove in Persia.  
**Flúrtio**, Flúrtuatióne, Flúrtuáncie, fluctuation, a fluting, a raging surge, or mounting billow of the Sea, by Met. a troublous stir, or stirring passion.  
**Flúrtuáncie**, Flúrtuáncie, Flúrtuóso, fluting, &c.  
**Flúrtuáre**, to flote, to wave, or fleet as doth the Sea, to ball up and down in obedience of the Sea as doeth a ship, to rise to and fro in waves and surges, by Met. to waver doubtfully in mind.  
**Fluviále**, Fluviático, Fluviátile, fluvial, water-bred, watrish, senny, of, or pertaining to floods or rivers, also a kind of water-fowl of divers colours.  
**Flúvio**, a flood, a flowing river.  
**Fó ovéro**, Fóccio, I do, I make, of Färe, used also for Fú, was.  
**Fóca**, a Sea-calf.  
**Focácia**, Focácia, a cake.  
**Focaciáre**, Focacciáre, to cake.  
**Focacciára**, Focacciára, a cake-maker or seller, a cake-woman.  
**Focále**, a barth, or a chimney.  
**Focánte**, as Focáso.  
**Fóchia**, fiery, or that hath fire in it. Pítra focáia, a flint-stone.  
**Focáre**, to fire, to set on fire, also to heat metals, also to sear or cauterize.  
**Focárello**, any little fire.  
**Focaróne**, any great fire.  
**Fóce**, any narrow entrance, namely, the mouth at which a river either entereth in to or goeth out of any land, our Mariners call it an outlet, or inlet into the Sea, also the close entrance into a valley, or the closing of vessels, also the gullet of ones throat.  
**Fóccina**, a kind of fish.  
**Fóci**, hath been used for Fäuci.  
**Focile**, a steel to strike fire with, also a tinder-box, also a round steel, that a butcher hath hanging at his girdle to whee his knife with, also a mans arm from his elbow to the wrist, or the leg and shank from the knee to the ankle, each having two bones, one bigger then another.  
**Focile maggióre**, look Rádío or Tíbi, the upper, longer, and greater of those two bones.  
**Focile minóre**, the undermost and lesser of those two bones.  
**Focilláre**, to foster, to nourish, to cherish, to comfort, to refresh.  
**Focillatióne**, nourishment, refreshment, comfort.  
**Focina**, Focináre, as Fucina.  
**Fóco**, look Fuóco.  
**Focoláre**, Focoláio, as Fuocoláre.  
**Focóne**, Focóne, Fuocóne, any great fire, a bone-fire, also any removing furnace, a barbers fire-pan, also an hearth in a Ship, or in the midst of a great hall, also the Cooks room in a Ship, also the touch-hole of a piece of Ordnance.  
**Focóne cícco**, a stopped, a clogged, or a poisoned touch-hole of a piece.  
**Focofaménce**, adv. ardently, burningly, violently.  
**Focositá**, ardentie, firmesse.  
**Focóso**, fiery, full of fire, ardent, burning, fervent, glowing, red-hot.  
**Fódera**, Fódra, any lining, namely for a garment, also a scabb or a scabard.  
**Foderáre**, Foderáre, to line.  
**Foderáro**, Foderáro, a liner, also a scabbard or sheath-maker.  
**Foderíta**, Foderína, Foderighéta, a little lining, also a pillow-bear.  
**Fódero**, Fódro, any kind of scabbard or scabb, also a kind of lined or furred under-garment, that women wear in cold weather, used also for Maliára, or Zaccára, a robe of timber, by Met. used among soldiers for winters, or prevalent, serving as it were for a lining for their bodies.  
**Fóga**, as Fúga, by Met. a fury or violent force, also raging lust.  
**Fogácia**, look Focácia, &c.  
**Fogaménce**, Focatióne, a stifling or suffocation.  
**Fogáre**, a chafing-dish, a warming-pan, a fire-pan.  
**Fogáre**, as Affogáre, as Fugáre.  
**Fogétta**, the dim. of Fóggia, also a flapper-tie-cap.  
**Fóggia**, fashion, guise, manner, form, new making, or invention, namely in cloths and apparel.  
**Foggiáre**, to fashion, to follow, or invent new fashions.  
**Foggiaraménce**, adv. fashionably, according to fashions.  
**Foggiatóre**, a fashioner, an inventor or follower of fashions.  
**Fóggia**, any kind of leaf of a tree, blade

of grass, by Met. foil set behind a looking-glass, or under a transparent precious stone, also a flaw or honey-comb in any iron-work, also the name of a kind of game, also a purse among Cut-purses.  
 \* Fógia di rólla, a sheet or leaf of Lath.  
 \* Fógia dolce, the name of an herb good to eat.  
 Fógia pláma, a play, a sport, or game so called.  
 Fogliággi, Fogliámio, any foliage, leavy, or branched-work.  
 Fogliánci, an order of Friars, that feed on herbs, leaves, worts, and grasse, also great readers of books.  
 \* Fogliáro, to bud forth and come to have leaves, to blade, to leaf, also to set a foil under any precious stone, also to folio or sheet books or quires.  
 Fogliárdo, a bough, or branch full of leaves.  
 Fogliaróle, broad-leaved coleworts.  
 Fogliáta, light or puffe-puff, also the name of a fish.  
 Fogliáre, the part. of Fogliáre.  
 Foglietta, a certain wine, pot or measure of glasse in Rome about the bignesse of an english pint.  
 Fogliette, Fogliúzze, young-budding, or little leaves.  
 Fóglio, a leaf, or sheet of paper, a Folio.  
 Fogliólo, Fogliúro, full of leaves, leavy.  
 Fógna, any common sink, stove, or jakes, by Met. any sink or carrion, also an interjection of laughing and contempt, as we say, fough, figh, it sinks.  
 \* Fógna di péla cáni, a common filthy sink, by Met. a greedy all-devouring mind.  
 Fognáro, to build or stove with filthy sinks or shores under ground.  
 \* Fognáro le misure, is said when the seller purposely doth not fill up his pots, and make good measure, as some say, to pinch the measure, to sell by false measure.  
 Fognáro, a jakes-farmer.  
 Fógone, look Focóne.  
 Fognóello, a linnut-bird.  
 Fóis fraudulent, guileful.  
 Fóia, Fóiaggine, beastly lust, bitchie lechery.  
 Foiánella, a beastly lustful woman.  
 Fóiáno, a beastly lustful man.  
 Fóire, to lust beastly, to be sault or proud as a bitch.  
 Fóierra, as Fóierra, a foyne, a pole-car.  
 Fóisna, a foín, a pole-cat.  
 \* Fóisólo, beastly, lustful.  
 Fóis, a coin in China, eight of them make six pence of ours.  
 Fóla, a flim-flam-tale.  
 Fóláre, to fable, to tell tales.  
 \* Fóláta, a suddain rushing or throwing in, a suddain chancing, or passing away.  
 \* Fóláta di vénto, a gust, a flaw, a hurry, or bewy of winds.  
 Fólcano, a bedding-bill, a bill-book.  
 Fólcare, cisco, cito, to sustain, to support, to uphold, to underprop.  
 Fólcto, sustained, upheld, supported, underprop.  
 Fólctóre, a sustainer, an upholder, a supporter, an underproper.  
 \* Fólco, Fólci, as Sólco, a furrow.  
 Fóle, foolish fables, idle tales.  
 Fólga, a Coar, a water-crow, some

take it for a Fen-duck or, More-ben.  
 Fólleggiare, to play the fool, also to fable.  
 Fólgente, Fólginza, as Fulgente, &c.  
 Fólgiúro, shined, glittered, flared.  
 Fólgola, a guilders tool.  
 Fólgoránte, Fólgoraggiante, Fólgorófo, flashing suddainly, lightning, blazing, namely before thunder, by Met. glittering, or flaring, also lavish, riotous, profuse, or immoderate in expences, also a surname given unto Jove.  
 \* Fólgoránza, Fólgoracézza, a suddain flashing, blazing, lightning, namely before thunder, any flaring or glittering, by Met. immoderate lavishnesse, profusenesse, riotous wasting in flaring, new-fashioned-cloths, especially if it hold not out.  
 \* Fólgoráre, Fólgoraggiare, suddainly to flash, to blaze, to glare, to lighten, chiefly before a thunder-clap, by Met. to flant it out in gaye clothes, and suddainly to fail or sink, also to brag and vaunt, and perform nothing.  
 \* Fólgoráto, the part. of Fólgoráre, also full of flashing light, by Met. huge and great, beyond measure, never seen or heard before.  
 Fólgoze, a suddain flash of lightning, namely before a thunder-clap.  
 Fólgoze, any glittering or shining.  
 Fólíato, a certain oyl or ointment made of herbs and leaves.  
 Fólíca, as Fóléga.  
 Fólíetti, the fowl we call Teales.  
 Fólícoli, as Fóllicoli.  
 Fólíquine, as Fólíquine.  
 Fólío, any folio or leaf of paper.  
 \* Fólíetti, night-walking Fairies, also night-ramblers.  
 Fólíá, any throng, crowd, presse, or multitude of people close and thick together, also a course in the field, where many horsemen or tilers, after they have run single one to one, they in troop run pell-mell, altogether.  
 Fólíáre, to presse, to throng, or to crowd close together, also to full or tuck woollen cloths.  
 Fólíáro, Fólíatóre, a thronger, a crowder, a presser, a fuller, a tucker of cloths.  
 \* Fólíáta, Fólíatúra, Fólíaménto, a pressing, a crowding, or thronging together, also a fulling, or tucking of cloths, also a bruising, among hunters it is taken for the view or footing of a Dear, upon hard ground, grasse, leaves, or dust, of some called his foyling, also a Sea-duck, or More-ben, used also for Fólá.  
 \* Fólle, as an Adjective, vain, fond, foolish, froish.  
 \* Fólle, as a Substantive, a fool, a sot, an idiot, a gull, also a pair of bellows to blow the fire, also the small chaff of corn, that remains after threshing.  
 \* Fólleggiante, fooling, acting folly, playing the fool.  
 Fólleggiare, to fool, to play the gull, to act follies.  
 Fólleggiatóre, one that plaies the fool.  
 Fólleggio, any fooling.  
 \* Fólleménte, foolishly, fondly.  
 Fólletto, the dim. of Fólí, a little

fool, a little pair of bellows, used most commonly for a Hobgoblin, a Hodgepoker, an Elf, a Robin-good-fellow.  
 Fólí, the plur. of Fólle, by Met. the lights or lungs of a mans body.  
 Fólíá, Fólézza, folly, foolishnesse, fondnesse.  
 Fólíca, as Fóléga.  
 Fóllicoli, Fólliculi, hollow galls, or puffs in some trees like little bags, also the bull, the bush, the hose, the peel or thin skin, that encloseth any wheat or rie when it is green, also the husk of grapes, or crabs, when they are pressed, also the unripe seed of any thing.  
 Fólíginare, to grow stury or smutty, also to sut or smut as with the sut of a chimney, by Met. to grow dark, misty or foggy.  
 Fólíquine, the sut or smut of a furnace or chimney, by Met. blacking of shoes, any kind of befmeasuring, also a dark mist, or a thick fog.  
 Fólíginólo, stury, smutty, full of sut or smut, by Met. misty, or foggy.  
 \* Fóllo, a tucking-mill, a fulling-war, also an ear-wig, a fork-tail vermin, or ear-creeper, also a pair of bellows, used also for Fóllo, also I do it, or I make him.  
 Fólíone, a tucker, a tucker of cloth.  
 Fólíone d'acqua, as Fólóre.  
 \* Fólóre, a water-weazle, or (as some call it) a black mach, also folly or foolishnesse.  
 Fólmináre, as Fulmináre, &c.  
 Fóló, as Fóllo.  
 Fóló del molino, a mill-clapper.  
 Fólóre d'acqua, as Fólóre.  
 Fólpo, a Cuttle-fish, a Poucuttle.  
 Fólta, as Fólá, also the fem. of Fólto.  
 Foltaménte, adv. thickly, spistly, thronging by, pressingly, busbie, mistily, duskiely.  
 Fóláre, to make, to grow, or become thick, spisse, or busbie.  
 Fólrezza, thicknesse, spissinesse, busbinesse, look Fólto.  
 Fólíssimo, most thick and busbie.  
 Fólto, thick, spisse, densed, busbie as a thick-grown wood or beard, also foggy, duskie, gloomy, used also for a Cops or thicket of trees.  
 Fóltrélló, as Fólto, a little felt.  
 \* Fólzi, Fólzi, certain pieces of flesh between the neck and essay of a dear, as his fees that did first let the dogs slip and gave them law.  
 Fomentáre, to comfort, to nourish, or to cherish with any application, to abet.  
 Fomentatióne, Foménto, fomentation, a comforting, a nourishing, or cherishing with Cordials, also strengthening with any application or plaister laid to any part of the body, to warm and comfort the same, the word is borrowed from the leaven, that disperseth it self into the whole lump of the dough.  
 Fomentaróre, a comforter, a nourisher, by Met. a maintainer, an abetter.  
 Fomentévole, that doth feed, cherish or comfort, also that may be fed and cherished.  
 Fomitáre, to excite, to incense, or stir up to do any thing.  
 Fómite, whatsoever exciteb, incendeth, provoketh, or stirreth vehemently



- to act, to do or perform any thing, also as Fomentatione.
- \* **Fonda**, a misers pouch, poke or bag for to lay up and keep money in, by Met. Gods plenty, or as we say, the world at will, also a sling.
- Fondacaro, Fondachiero, Fondagliere**, **Fondacario**, a shop or ware-house-keeper, a Magasin, also sometimes for a retail Mercer or Drapers shop.
- Fondaco**, a Merchants chief shop, or Ware-house, namely of woollen-cloths.
- \* **Fondacchi, Fondaccio, Fondaglio**, the bottom, lees, or dregs of any liquid thing, namely of wine or oil, also a deep mud, or mire.
- \* **Fondalita, fundalita**, the right, the fate, or title a man hath to any land, inheritance, or free-hold.
- Fondamentale, fundamental**, that hath, or is a foundation to any thing.
- Fondamentalmente**, fundamentally.
- Fondamentare**, to lay a foundation, to found or ground upon.
- Fondamento**, the beginning, the ground, or the foundation of any thing, also the fundament, or still-hole.
- Fondano**, wine, or any thing else that runs low, or is near the lees or bottom.
- Fondare**, to ground up, to found or lay a foundation.
- Fondaria**, a foundry, a founding-house, the trade or skill of founding.
- Fondamente**, adv. groundedly, upon good foundation, deeply, profoundly.
- Fondazione**, any foundation.
- Fondato**, founded, or grounded upon, also deep and low-setled, profound.
- Fondatore**, a founder, a grounder, a layer of any foundation.
- Fondello**, the dregs, the lees, or the bottom of any liquid thing, as of wine, of Oyle, or of Honie, also a funnel to fill a Vessel with a narrow mouth, also such runnlets of Silver, Copper, Tin, or richer, as they use in Germany, to lay upon tables, and to place dishes upon them, also a Spout-pot, or Ewer to give water with, also a gunners Cartage.
- Fondere, fondo, fondéi ovéro fuso, fundito ovéro fuso**, to melt any metall by force of heat or fire, to cast or found metalls, by Met. to thaw as ice doth.
- Fondibile, fusibile**, that may be melted or founded.
- Fondico**, as **Fondaco**.
- \* **Fondigli, Fondigliuolo, Fondime, Fondime**, the bottoms, the dregs, the lees or remainders of any liquid thing in pots, vessels, or glasses, also the drappings of wine or beer.
- Fondissimo**, most deep or profound, as of the Sea Rivers.
- Fonditore, Foddore**, a Founder, a Melter, also a Brazier, or a Copper-smith, also a Salpeter, according to Alchymists.
- Fonditura, Fonditione, Fondura**, any melting, founding, or casting, also a thawing, also a bottom, a depth, or a deep place.
- Fondo, subst.** the depth, hollow, or bottom of any thing, center, also a ground or foundation, also a depth or a dungeon, also as **Fondalita**.
- Fonda**, adject. deep.
- Fondissimo**, most deep.
- Fondo dotale**, a womans Dowry, or jointure in lands or goods.
- Fondola**, a hurling-sling, also a lock-fish.
- Fondura, founded or melted.**
- Fondola**, a cauting word.
- Fonge**, look Mangiari.
- Fonghera**, leaves and such like things.
- Fongo, Fongoso, Fongosita, as Fungo**, &c.
- Fonno**, in place of Furono, they were.
- Fontale**, of, or belonging to a Fountain or Spring.
- Fontana, a Fountain, a Spring, a Source.**
- Fontanaccio**, a box, or a quagmire fed by some running spring.
- Fontanali**, sacrifices for the love of Spring, and fountains.
- Fontanella, Fontanella**, any little fountain, spring, source, or running well, by Met. a fontanel, or continual running issue made with a cautery, or roasting in some bottles, also the chief vein in a mans body.
- Fontanella della gola**, that part of the throat where the wind-pipe beginneth, also the wheele, or gullet-pipe.
- Fontanile, Fontano**, like unto a fountain or spring.
- Fontanoso**, full of springs or fountains.
- Fonte**, any fount, spring, well source, fountain, also a Font, or place of baptism, by Met. an off-spring, a beginning, a source.
- Fontego, Fontegaro, as Fondaco.**
- Fontione, as Fontione.**
- \* **Fora**, adv. as Fuor, Fuoti, look Fuora.
- Fora**, nom. an eagle, a piercer, a wimble, a boarer, also a bole bored through, also a musket-rest, or fork, Dante hath used it for Feruce, wounds, hurts.
- Fora**, a verb, a part of 'Etere, instead of Sarebbe, might, or should be.
- Fora bosco**, a wood-pecker, a gnaw-snapper, by Met. a sneaking insinuating fellow.
- Foracchiare, as Forare.**
- Forace**, some parts of a ship.
- Foraggiare**, to forage, also to fodder, also to stop with a wad of straw.
- Foraggiere, a forager, a fodderer.**
- Foraggio, forage, or fodder for cattle**, also a wad of straw, a bundle of hay, it hath anciently been used for Fuora.
- Foragna, a lock-fish.**
- Forame**, a hole, by Met. the will-hole.
- Forame grande**, a great hole, by Met. used for Hell.
- \* **Foramellare**, to find fault with others, and meddle with their matters, to play the micher, the sneaking, and insinuating companion.
- \* **Foramello**, a nice, a coy, a sneaking, a squeamish, and insinuating companion, also a find-fault, or meddler with other mens matters.
- Foraneo, Foranio, as Forense.**
- Forare**, to bore, or pierce through, to hole, also to make hollow.
- Fora siepe, as Fora bosco.**
- Fora terra**, any instrument to make holes in the earth.
- Foratera, a Cooks strainer, or Colander.**
- Forato, Foracchiato**, bored, or pierced through, also a hole.
- Foratio, Foratore, a borer**, also an augre, a wimble, or piercer.
- Foratura, Foramento**, any through-boring or boring.
- Forbici**, all manner of shears, or cizors, mullets or pinners, used also for tobacco, look Fare forbici.
- \* **Forbicaro, a shear, or cizor-maker.**
- \* **Forbicata**, a ship, a cut, or bit, with a pair of shears or cizors, also as much as a pair of cizors can take hold of at once.
- Forbicare, Forbicini, little cizors.**
- Forbire, bisco, biro**, to scrub, to scrub, to burnish, by Met. to polish or to wipe.
- Forbito, scrubbed, scrubbed, burnished, polished or wiped**, by Met. spruce, smart, and yet crafty.
- Forbitio**, a scrubbing iron, a scrubbing or burnishing tool.
- Forbitore**, a scrubber, a scrubber, a polisher, a burnisher.
- Forbura**, any burnishing, polishing, scrubbing or scrubbing.
- Forbotare, quasi Fuore buttare**, to cast out, to shoot wide, to go besides the mark, to strike, beat, or wound.
- \* **Forbotolare**, to grumble, or mutter aloud, to grudge and repine at, also to spend and melt ones goods in secret corners, also to bang, to cap, or to hit with dry blows.
- Forbotolone**, a grumbler, a mutterer, also a spend-thrift in secret corners.
- Forca**, a gallows, a gibbet, also a pitch-fork, a prong, a bare-fork, also a way dividing into two, by Met. a halter-fuck, one that deserveth the gallows.
- Forcibile**, that may be forked, by Met. fit for the gallows.
- Forcibus**, all manner of forks.
- Forcare**, to fork, also to hang upon the gallows.
- Forcare, forking**, by Met. knaveish or gallows-tricks.
- Forcario**, a gibbet or gallows-maker, also a forker.
- Forcata, Forcatina**, an enterforking, a fork-ful, also a gibbet or gallows, full, also a forking or bending, also the mouth of the stomach, also a bit or blow with a pitch-fork, also a bodies cleft or space between the thighs and legs.
- Forcella**, dim of **Forcata**.
- Forcato**, forked, also banged upon the gallows, also any forked iron, or tool.
- Forci, as Forbici.**
- Forcella, Forcellita, as Forchetta**, also the place wherein the oars play, and stand as the water-men row.
- Forcella della vice**, a fork to hold up a vine.
- Forcella del petto**, the fork or mouth of the stomach, the channel-bone, the craw-bone, the breast or heart-blade.
- Forcellare**, to fork, to take with a fork or hook.
- Forcelluto, forked, forkie.**
- Forche, gallows, gibbets, forks**, look Fare le forche.
- Forche bene**, a knave well fitting the gallows.
- Forcheggiare, Forchettare**, to fork, also to hang dangling on the gallows, also to play gallows-tricks, also to play the hang-man, to make forked.
- Forchetta, Forcella, Forchete**, any kind of little fork, namely to carve, and eat meat withal, also a flesh-bone, a sigis, a harping-iron, a musket-fork, or rest, a little prong, a bemp-wiester, also a little gibbet or gallows, also a disease in a horse, called the running-frush, also

also the bars, the trails, or the vizards of a cash or helmet.  
 \* Forchettiera, a fork-case.  
 \* Forchiudere, to fore-close, to exclude, to shut out.  
 \* Forchiuisione, a fore-closing, an exclusion, a shutting out.  
 \* Forchiuso, fore-closed, excluded, shut out.  
 Forciare, to fork, to enfork, also as Forzare.  
 Forciare, as Forziere.  
 \* Forcifero, as Forcifero.  
 Forciglione, as Porciglione.  
 Forcimiale, as Forcimiale.  
 Forcina, Forcola, as Forchetta.  
 \* Forcolare, fork-like, look Olio.  
 \* Forcolo, the god of the outward gates.  
 \* Forconare, Forcolare, to fork, to make forked, to hook, also to uphold or under-set with forked pieces of timber.  
 Forcone, any great Forca.  
 Forcuto, forked, fork, used also for the mouth of the stomach.  
 Forcizza, as Forchetta, by Met. a fly gal-lows-clapper.  
 \* Fordicidia, certain feasts, games, or sacrifices so called.  
 Fore, used for Fuora, or Fuori.  
 \* Forellino, any little hole.  
 \* Forense, Forene, Forese, Forefano, Forefello, a foreigner, an alien, a friend, a stranger, a man either born or dwelling from us or abroad, also of or pertaining to the place, or Tribunal seat of Common Pleas, or publick pleadings, by Met. a countryman, a clown or country swain.  
 Forellane, Forefetta, Forefetta, a country lass, a country wench.  
 Forefennato, as Forefennato.  
 \* Forefizzo, a foreigner, an alien, a stranger, a plain country swaine, a friend.  
 Forfista, a forest, a wilderness, a solitary wood.  
 Forfistaro, a forester, a woodman, a man dwelling in woods or forests.  
 \* Forfisteria, Forestieria, an Inn, an hostelry, or habitation for strangers, also a number of strangers, or society of aliens keeping together.  
 Forfistaro, as Forfistaro, also a forester.  
 Forfisto, savage, wilde, rude, desert, by Met. inhumane, untractable.  
 Forfetta, a pillow-beere, as Podretta.  
 Forfante, Forfante, as Forfante.  
 Forfistaro, the name of an honourable Magistracie in Venice, that judgeth and debateth twixt the Venetians and strangers, and betwixt stranger and stranger.  
 Forfachie, the forks of any fish.  
 Forfachiuto, forked, forkie.  
 Forfare, to misdo, to trespass against the law, to transgress, to forfeit.  
 Forfatto, a trespass against the law, a forfeiture.  
 Forfecchia, a kind of forked horse-shoe.  
 Forficare, to pinch, to nip, or to notch with pinners or cizers.  
 Forfices, Forficette, Forficini, as Forfici.  
 \* Forfora, Forforaggine, dandrassie, also a kind of weight.  
 Forforoso, full of dandrassie.  
 Forgia, a forge, the forge-housse of some peoples cities, also as Foggia.  
 Forgiare, to forge.  
 Forgiatore, a forger.  
 Forica, as Foggia.  
 Foricario, a fakes-farmer.  
 Foriere, a harbinger either for a Prince or a camp.

Forinleco, as Forense.  
 Forma, a form, a model, a frame, a mold, a pattern, a draught, or representation of anything, the fashion, the method or order of any forme or frame, also a shoe last, also a cheese presse, also a whole cheese.  
 Forma d'huomo, the form or shape of a man, also gold among Alchimisists.  
 Formabile, formable.  
 Formaceo, look Muro.  
 Formaggiaro, to cheese, to dresse or season with cheese.  
 Formaggiaro, a Cheese-monger.  
 \* Formaggiata, any meat made of, or drested with cheese, also a cheese-cake, also an idle or flim-flam tale.  
 Formaggiara, a dairy-bouse, a dairy-woman, a cheese-woman or maker, a cheese-press, a cheese-lost.  
 Formaggio, Cascio, cheese.  
 Formaggio dit'alpa, heavy or close cheese, lean cheese.  
 \* Formaglio, any such, jewel, brooch, or tablet of gold, that yet some wear in their hats, or hanging at some chain or ribbon with Agat-stones, cut or graven with the heads or images of famous men or women.  
 Formale, formal, according to form, method or art.  
 Formalita, formality.  
 Formalizzare, to formalize.  
 \* Formalmente, adv. formally.  
 Formare, to form, to shape, to give form or shape unto.  
 Formatamente, adv. formally.  
 \* Formatione, Formamento, formation, framing, forming.  
 Formativo, that hath given form or shape unto, formative.  
 Formatore, a former, a framer.  
 \* Formella, the dim. of Forma, also a square deep hole made in the ground, to plant or set trees in, also a swelling about the pasterne joint, or corner of the horses hooft, being over much travelled when he was young.  
 Formentaccio, a formety-cake.  
 Formentaro, a Meal-man.  
 Formentata, formety pottage, look Pane.  
 \* Formentato, leaven for bread.  
 \* Formentatori, soldiers, namely horsemen, that go a-foraging for corn, hay, straw, provander, or victuals for horse and man, free-booters, booty-balers.  
 Formento, any grain or corn, namely wheat, also leaven.  
 Formentone, the largest kind of wheat, also formety.  
 Formentoso, full of corn.  
 Formevole, formable.  
 \* Formica, any kind of Emmet, Ant, or Pissmire, also a running tetter, worm, or evil, some call it the shingles or raging evil, it proceedeth of adust choller, it causeth heat, itching, and smart, it runneth still from place to place, there be three sorts, that is to say Ambulativa, Cotrosiva, and Miliare: the first so called, because it is still crawling, the second because it gnaweth and ittbeth, the third because it is like the grain called Millet, also by Met. a frisking humor in some persons that cannot sit or stand still in any place.  
 Formica di sorbo, an emmet bred in some tree, by Met. one that is not afraid of every noise, one that will not stirre at the first knocking, a crafty knave, an old beaten fox, an obstinate fellow.

Formicare, Formicolare, to crawl as an emmet, to run as a tetter or ring-worm, by Met. to prick, to itch, or to smart.  
 Formicatio, an emmets-nest.  
 Formicatio furto, a secret theft which no body can perceive or be aware of.  
 \* Formicatione, Formicamento, Formicolatione, a crawling or creeping like an emmet, a thick swarming together like an Ant nest, by Met. a running itching, or pricking, and smarting as of nettles or warts, also a frisking about from one place to another.  
 \* Formicino passo, an emmets pace, by Met. a slow dull pace.  
 Formicola, a wry-neck bird.  
 Formicone, any great Emmet or Pissmire, by Met. as Formica di sorbo.  
 Formicoso, full of emmets.  
 Formidabile, Formidando, undaunted, dreadfull, terrible, to be feared.  
 Formidanza, dreadfulness.  
 Formidare, to dread, to put in fear.  
 Formidoso, Formidoloso, full of fear.  
 Formiga, as Formica.  
 Formica, formity, shapensse.  
 Formola, a mould or modell to cast anything in.  
 Formosita, fairnessse, beauty, comelinessse, a hand some or formal shape.  
 Formoso, beauteous, of lovely shape, forme, or lineaments.  
 \* Formula, a formal method, rule or manner of writings, pleading or proceeding in law.  
 \* Formulario, a formulary, the lawfull course, manner or stile of proceedings in law cases, a book of presidents for a Lawyer, a Scrivener, or a Merchant, also an Attorney, a practitioner of the lawes, a Lawyers Clerk, a drawer of presidents.  
 Fornacale feste, feasts anciently used among the Romans for parching and baking of corn.  
 Fornace, any kind of furnace or hyl.  
 Fornacella, dim. of Fornace.  
 Fornaceo, of, or belonging to a furnace, or oven, or baking, look Muro.  
 \* Fornatiaro, Fornatario, a furnace-man, a glass-man, a hyl-man, a lyme-maker.  
 Fornagiotto, any little furnace.  
 Fornara, Fornaria, a she-baker.  
 Fornaro, Fornio, a man-baker.  
 Fornara, a whole baking, a batch of bread, an oven full.  
 Fornello, a little oven or fornace, also a kind of torture or little ease.  
 Fornicare, to commit fornication between unmarried persons.  
 Fornicariamento, fornicator like.  
 Fornicario, Fornicatore, a fornicator, a mutton-monger.  
 Fornicatione, Fornicanza, fornication.  
 Fornicatore, a fornicator.  
 Fornicarice, a fornicatrix.  
 Fornimenco, any necessary furniture.  
 Fornimenci, furnitures, furnishings, munitions, provisions, also barnesse or trappings, also the gaudiness about hilts of swords, or hatts of knives.  
 Fornire, nisco, niro, to furnish, to store with, to supply or provide unto, by Met. to dight, to deck or to garnish, also to end, to finish, to accomplish, or give end unto.  
 Forniscila, dispatch and end it.  
 Fornita, furnitures, as Fornimenci.  
 Fornito sub, as Fornimenco.  
 Fornito, adject. furnished, stored with provided for, also decked or garnished, also finished or ended.  
 Fornitore, a furnisher, a garnisher.



Forno, any kind of oven, also a bake-house.  
 \* Fornoilente, an oven when it grows cool.  
 \* Fornuolo, an iron lantern with a within to go a birding withal a night, or a fishing.  
 \* Foro, an open or public market place, also a judgement seat or open Court of Pleas, also any round hole or bore, as the bore of a Cannon. Il mal foro, a woman's commodity, as some do say, the Devils-hole, also as Furono, they were.  
 Foro delle pericioni, a Court of requests.  
 Forolino, the dim. of Foro, by Met. a mans trill-hole.  
 \* Foroncolo, an imposture from a hot cause, or from reputation and ill diet, also as Cicciono or Furunculi.  
 Foroncolaro, as Furunculare.  
 Forore, as Furore.  
 Forolero, a young country lad, a swain.  
 Forofetta, a pretty country lassie.  
 Forra, a long and narrow valley.  
 Forriere, as Foriere.  
 Forranello, a kind of bird.  
 Forrie, adv. a note of doubt, perhaps, peradventure, likely.  
 Forrie che, adv. perhaps that.  
 Forrie forte, it may peradventure be.  
 \* Forricchia, a little worm or grub, that in place of a tail hath a little fork.  
 Forrenare, to run or fall mad, to go out of his wits.  
 Forrenaria, privation of wit, madness.  
 Forrenaro, mad, out of his wits or perfect senses.  
 Fortezza, Fortelezza, as Fortezza.  
 Forte, sub. a fort, a fortress, a strong bold, by Met. the main strength of a Camp.  
 Forte, adjett. strong, forcible, powerful, mighty, sturdy, able, firm, fast, vigorous, severe, also unhappy, also alone.  
 Fortemente, strongly, stoutly, as Fortite.  
 Fortetto, dim. of Forte.  
 Forte, adv. strongly, forcibly, mightily, also high or aloud, or lower in case.  
 Forte gridare, to cry high or aloud.  
 Forte parlare, to speak high, big, or aloud.  
 Forte temere, to fear greatly.  
 \* Forte tenere, to hold fast.  
 Forte punto, an unfortunate or unavoidable point, moment, or instant.  
 Forte stare, to stand fast, firme or strong.  
 Fortemente, adv. strongly, mightily.  
 \* Fortezza, a fort, a fortress, a castle, a strong bold, fence, or bulwark, also fortitude, also might, power or strength.  
 Forticello, dim. of Forte.  
 Fortiere, as Forziere.  
 Fortificabile, that may be fortified or strengthened.  
 Fortificare, to fortifie, to make strong.  
 Fortificazione, Fortificamento, any fortification.  
 Fortificatore, a fortifier, an engineer.  
 Fortificatrice, a foe fortifier.  
 Fortigno, Fortileio, strong smelling, sending, or ramming in taste.  
 Fortino, the dim. of Forte, also ramness, or raminess in taste or smell.  
 Fortissimamente, most stoutly.  
 Fortissimo, most strong.  
 Fortitudine, fortitude, strength, might, or power of mind.  
 Fortore, a strong damp, smell, or savour, namely of the stomach when one belcheth.  
 Fortuna, casualty, unexpected hap, accidental event.

\* Fortunamente, Fortunosamente, adv. casual, by chance or hap.  
 \* Fortuito, Fortuoso, casual, accidental, happening by chance.  
 Fortuna, fortune, good or bad chance, hap, lot, hazard, luck, or event, also a storm, a rough tempest, or boisterous weather at Sea.  
 \* Fortunaggio, Fortunefumo, good or bad effect of chance or fortune, luckiness or unluckiness, also stormy weather at Sea.  
 Fortunale, casual, accidental, by fortune, also a rough storm or tempest.  
 \* Fortunare, Fortuneggiare, to live and float up and down as fortune will, to wander and travel in the world, and depend on good or bad fortune, to sail at sea.  
 Fortunatamente, fortunately.  
 Fortunato, fortunate, lucky.  
 Fortuneggiante fortuna, wavering fortune, also stormy tempestuousness.  
 Fortunevole, that may fortune, casual, subject to fortune, lucky or happy.  
 Forturo, as Fortura.  
 Fortunoso, fortunate or unfortunate, lucky or unlucky, also stormy or tempestuous.  
 Fortunosamente, by chance, unexpectedly, also stormingly, ragingly.  
 Fortviare, to go, to rove, to stray or wander out of the way.  
 Forvaglia, Fuorvaglia, against ones will.  
 Forza, force, power, might, strength, namely of body, also compulsion, also concernment.  
 \* Forzabile, Forzevole, that may be forced, forcible.  
 Forzare, to force, to compel, also to ravish or force a woman.  
 Forzatamente, Forzevolmente, forcibly, perforce.  
 \* Forzato, forced, compelled, also a gally-slave.  
 Force d'Hercule, the forces or labours of Hercules, also certain tricks of strength and agility, that tumbler's use, with carrying divers men one upon another.  
 Forziere, any strong forcer, chest, trunk, or standard with lock and key.  
 Forzierino, dim. of Forziere.  
 Forzieretto, as Forzierino.  
 Forzieretto, or Forziericcio, a sorry little trunk.  
 Forzina, used for Forchetta in Lombardy.  
 Forzino, whip-cord, twine-thread, or merline, a small halter.  
 Forzo, as Sforzo.  
 \* Forzosamente, forcibly, by force.  
 Forzoso, Forzuto, strong, powerful, full of strength.  
 Forcaggine, Forcose, dusky, misty, mistiness, look Fosco.  
 Forcare, as Offuscare.  
 \* Forcina, as Fucina.  
 \* Fosco, Foscio, gloomy, dusky, misty, lowering, shadowing, dim, dark, blackish, swartly and thick withall, by Met. sad in minde, and frowning in looks.  
 Folla, any fosse, ditch, ditch, pit, trench, grave, or digging, also a moat about a house, town, or castle, by Met. a woman's commodity.  
 Folla asciutta, a dry ditch or trench.  
 Follame, as Follamento, any digging, trench or ditching, look Folla.  
 Follare, Follolare, to dig deep, to ditch, to fosse, to entrench.  
 Follara, Follarura, a little ditch in the middle of a greater ditch or trench.

Fossato, ditched, dyked, fossed, moated, entrenched, also a land flood, also a ditch is self.  
 Fosse che, were it that.  
 Fosse chi volesse, were it who's power.  
 Fossate, Fosselle, Fossarelle, Fossatine, Fossicine, Fossine, Fossicelle, the dim. of Fossa, also dimples or pits in woman's cheeks or chin, also as Cuneta.  
 Fossile, any thing that is, or may be digged out of the earth, or that is mineral and will melt, also the bigger of the two bones in a mans leg or shank.  
 Fossili pesci, fishes that live or breed in ditches or mud.  
 Fulsina, look Fossate, also a long pole to bob for eels.  
 Fosso, Fossora, as Fossa, &c.  
 Fossile, a kind of disease in a mans eyes.  
 Fossu, as Tu fossi, thou wast.  
 Fottarie, swivings.  
 Fottente, swiving.  
 Fottete, fottio, fottis, fotturo, to swive or occupy.  
 Fottigia, a Cramp-fish.  
 Fotti, as Tifo, I do or make thee.  
 Fotti, swive thou.  
 Fottisterio, the mystery, or a place of swiving.  
 Fottore, an occupier or swiver.  
 Fottrice, a woman swiver.  
 Fottura, Fottimento, Fottura, a swiving.  
 Fottivento, a wind-fucker, a flammell.  
 Fotturo, ja. su. far. sui.  
 Fovente, nourishing, fostering.  
 Fovenza, cheerer, nourishing.  
 Fovete, fuo, fovei, fovuro, to cherish, to nourish, to foster.  
 Fra, amongst, between, also a Frier.  
 Fra di me, Fra di me stesso, Fra me, Fra me stesso, with or between myself.  
 Fra duo vespri Fra le due sere, about twilight.  
 Fra l, Fra il, between the.  
 Fra loro, amongst themselves.  
 Fra quando? in what space?  
 Fra qui, here-away.  
 Fra qui ad otto giorni, between this and eight days.  
 Fra se, Fra se stesso, between or with himself.  
 Fra tanto, Fra questo mentre, in the mean while.  
 Fra quando, between what time.  
 Fra qui e poco, Fra qui e ben poco, within a while.  
 Fra tempo d'un mese, between a mans space.  
 Fra terra, by, or within or between land.  
 Fra via, by or between the way.  
 \* Fracallare, Fracallare, Fraccare, to ruine, to destroy, to wrack, to havoc, to rout, to discomfit, to make a rumbling and ruinous noise.  
 Fracassinella, as Dictamo.  
 Fracallaro, destroyed.  
 \* Fracasso, Fracassio, Fracassio, any manner of rumbling or ruinous noise, as it were of falling of houses, walls, trees, or thunderclaps, any ruinous destruction, wrack, havoc, rout, burly-burly, breaking in pieces, trampling under foot.  
 \* Fracuradi, Fracuradi, all manner of tricks, soppeties, or puppets, also a kind of sport with a puppet fixed at the end of a staffe, which being stirred up and down with a thred makes divers motions and ridiculous gestures.  
 Fraccare, as Fiaccare.  
 \* Fracidanza, Fracidanza, Fracidune, any profusion, by Met. importunity of words, tediousness.

Fracidiccio, subject or inclining to putrefaction.  
 Fracidire, Fracidare, Fracidciare, to putrefy, to rot, to addle.  
 Fracido, Fracidcio, rotten, putrified, addle with age or continuance, also tedious, or wearisome, or troublesome.  
 Fradaglia, a merry crew, or brotherly society of good fellows.  
 Fradagliare, to live merrily, or brotherly together.  
 Fraga, Frágola, a straw-berry.  
 \* Fraganza, as Fragranza.  
 Fragibile, that may be crushed, rumbled or clattered with fright or terror.  
 Frágira, a straw-berry woman, also a straw-berry plot.  
 \* Frágire, to seek some shelter for to avoid rain, lightning, or storms.  
 Fragata, the straw-berry-bush.  
 Frágata, a straw-berry-plot, or garden, also as Fregata.  
 Fragellare, Fragello, as Flagellare.  
 Fragellatore, a whipper.  
 Frágile, frail, brittle.  
 Fragilità, Fragilità, Fragilità, frailty, brittleness, fragility.  
 Fragilimè, adv. with frailty.  
 Fragide, the twelve great veins appearing on each side of the head.  
 Fragmèti, fragments, shards, scraps, broken pieces.  
 \* Frágnerè, as Frángere.  
 Fráglu, Fragelli, entre-knots between branches.  
 Frágo, a fish called in Latin Pagrus.  
 Frágola, a straw-berry.  
 Fragolara, a straw-berry woman.  
 Fragolara, a straw-berry plot, also as Fagiolara.  
 Fragolino, a robin red-breast, also a Gourner or Roebuck-fish.  
 Fragoloso, full of straw-berries.  
 Frágore, any rumbling, cracking or clattering noise causing fright and terror, also a perfect smell or scent.  
 Frágrante, fragrant or sweet smelling.  
 Frágranza, fragrant or sweet smelling.  
 Frágrare, to cast or yield a sweet smell, also to crack and ruin with violence, and thereuntoal to cause terror and amazement.  
 Frágrólo, full of fragrantie.  
 Fráintelligèza, good intelligence, or mutual intelligence or correspondence between one and another, used also for misunderstanding.  
 Fráintendère, to have mutual intelligence, or correspondence one with another, used also for to misunderstand.  
 Fráintenditóre, one that hath intelligence and correspondence with others, also a misunderstanding.  
 Fráinteso, understood, or had correspondence with others, also misunderstanding.  
 Fráintessere, to enterweave.  
 Fráintessimèto, any enterweaving.  
 \* Fráile, frail, brittle.  
 \* Frálezza, frailty, brittleness.  
 \* Frálgia, used anciently for a tribe, a flock, a race, or blood, or kindred.  
 \* Frille áltre, among others.  
 \* Frámenare, to lead between, also to wag, to wriggle or stir up and down.  
 Frámèllo, intermitted, interposed, put or placed between.  
 \* Frámèttère, intermitting, interposing, by Met. a bold insinuating fellow.  
 Frámèttèzza, a putting between, by Met. insinuation.

Frámèttère, to interpose, to intermit, to put between.  
 Frámèttèto, as Frámèttèto.  
 Frámponi, Framponati, high frost-horse shoes, frampons.  
 Frávamèto, a moulding or rambling of ruinous stones into dust, earth or dirt, also a clambering up of some craggy or steep place.  
 Fránare, to break in sunder, to rammel or moulder in pieces, as sometimes mud-walls, or great masses of stones will do of themselves, and with their weight, also to clamber up some craggy or slippery place.  
 Francagione, Francamèto, Francatióne, any enfranchisement.  
 Francamènte, adv. freely, frankly.  
 Francamèto, security, pledge.  
 Francare, Francheggiare, Franchigliare, to enfranchise, to free, to release.  
 Fránca trippa, a greasy scullion-like fellow, by Met. a gully-gut, a belly-god.  
 \* Francesare, Franciosare, Francescare, to franchise by Met. to infect with the French pox.  
 Francescamènte, adv. French-like.  
 Francescáni, Franciscan-friars.  
 \* Francise, Franciolo, french, also a French man, look Mále.  
 Francisco, the name of Francis, also french.  
 Franchèzza, franchesse, virtue, valour, worth, also as Franchigia.  
 Franchigia, Franchita, franchise, freedom, liberty, also a place of Sanctuary.  
 Fránco, sub. a Sanctuary, a privileged place, a franchise, also a French man.  
 Fránco, adjec. frank, free, at liberty, not subject, also endow'd, or made free of a town or corporation, also quit, free or exempt, also frank, liberal, or free-bearded, also bold in speech, or unrespective, also the name of a french coin, also a french man.  
 Fránco budello, the chief, or master gut of any creature.  
 Fránco di dazio, shot-free, custom-free, quit from all imposts.  
 Francolini, the bird we call a god-wit.  
 Francómati, such tenants of lands in the Kingdom of Cyprus as we in England call Copy-holders, or that hold in socage.  
 Frangènte, any fracture, breaking, or splitting, any fragments or scraps, also an accident, difficult, or a suddenly happened revolution.  
 \* Frángere, frángo, frángi, fránco, to break, to splinter, or rive in pieces, to part as waves do.  
 Frángere dell' álba, the break, the dawn, or peep of day.  
 Frángere, small fringes, laces or garnishings of garments or gloves.  
 Frángia, any kind of fringe.  
 Frángiare, to fringe, to befringe.  
 Frangibile, brittle, subject to breaking, fragile.  
 Frangimèto, a breaking in pieces, also as Frangènte.  
 Frángitèro, iron-breaking.  
 Frángi lancia, a lance-breaker.  
 Frángi osso, a bone-breaker.  
 Frángi páne, a bread-breaker, also a perfume for gloves very famous in Rome.  
 Frángi pietra, a stone-breaker.  
 Frángione, great or deep fringe.  
 Frángiore, a breaker, a splitter.

Frangitura, Frangura, a rupture, a fracture.  
 Frána, may break or splinter.  
 \* Frangolino, Franguello, Frolino, as Frenguello.  
 Fráno, as Dirupo.  
 Fránkendere, as Fráintendere.  
 Fránto, broken, splintered, shivered.  
 Fránúm, as Frámèttèto, ruptures.  
 Fráp, look Crip.  
 Frápore, Frápore, to interpose.  
 Fraprimèto, Frapositione, an interposing.  
 Frápito, interposed.  
 Fráppa, Frappamèto, Frappatura, Fráppe, Frapparia, Frappóni, any brag, vaunt, boast, cracking, or swaggering, also any beating, banging, smiting, or thumping, any rending or tearing in sunder, also any cuts, jags, snips, gashings, gardings, laces or fantastical devices upon garments, also the languet, the lapper, or latchet of any thing, used also for any lie cheating or cunning-catching trick.  
 Fráppare, to brag, to vaunt, to boast, to croke, or to swagger, also to beat, to bang, to smite, to rap, to clap, or thump, also to cut, to gash, to snip or gash any garment after some fantastical fashion, also to tug, to hale, to drag, or lug along the ground, also to cheat or cozen with over-much prating.  
 Fráppare, Fráppare, a boaster, a bragger, a vaunter, also a beater, a tigger, a swaggerer, a thumper, a smiter, a cheater, a prating cunning-catcher.  
 Fráppendère, to take in hand, or between, to undertake.  
 Fráppeso, undertaken, taken between.  
 Fráscá, any kind of sprig, bough, brush, or under-wood, by Met. a tavern-bush, or an alehouse-frush, also a limetwig or bush, or lish, also an idle toy, a vain trifle, or a knavish jest, also a knavish lad, or way, a shrewd way, one that deserves to be beaten, with twigs or rods.  
 \* Fráscare, Fráscare, to make or cover an Arber, a booth, a bower, a bully, a bevel, a shade, or any frame of boughs, of sprigs, of bushes, of frushes, or any other green branches, also to entangle, or catch with lishes or lime-bushes, also to make a whizzing noise, as the wind doth, blowing among the branchy-trees.  
 Fráscarie, all manner of green or springing branches, frushes, boughs, or sprigs, by Met. shrewd tricks, knavish pranks, idle toys, waggish parts.  
 Fráscata, Fráscara, any bower, booth, shed, arbor, shelter, walk, hedge, or shady place made or covered with green boughs, branches, frushes, shrubs or bushes, also a kind of fritters made with rosemary-sprigs, also a lime-twig, or a lime-bush to catch birds with.  
 Fráscati, bawins, or fagots of bushes, shrubs, or under-wood, also a noble Country village near Rome.  
 Fráscato, covered with boughs.  
 Fráscatóre, the name of a Divel, used by Dánce, as one would say, an entangler, a buffe intermedler, a boasting buffe-body.  
 Fráscellare, to shiver, to split.  
 Fráscellini, splinters, splinters.  
 \* Frásceggiare, Fráscolare, as Fráscare, to play the Fráscá, by Met. as Burlare.  
 Frásceggiólo, Fráscólo, full of Fráscas, by Met. blith, full of waggish and knavish tricks.



Fraſcherie, toys, trifles, waggeries.  
 Fraſchetta, the dim. of Fraſca, alſo a Printer's tool.  
 Fraſchetto, a merry lad, a quaiſt wag, as Fiſchetto.  
 Fraſchiere, a merry crafty wag, a prattling good lad.  
 Fraſcinella, as Fraſſinella.  
 Fraſconi, great boughe for fuel.  
 Fraſconata, as Fraſcata.  
 Fraſſignolo, Fraſſimello, a young Aſſure.  
 Fraſſinella, Oke-fern, or Polipodio, ſome Herbaſtiſts take it for Solomons-ſeal, or white-wort, and ſome others for a kind of beſtard-Dittany.  
 Fraſſino, an Aſh-tree, or wood, whoſe ſhade ſerpents ſhun as they would fire.  
 Fraſſineto, a grove or wood of Aſh-trees.  
 Fraſſola, a kind of weight in Ormuz.  
 Fraſtaglio, Fraſtagliamento, Fraſtagliatura, Fraſtaglie, any entercutting, jagging, ſnipping, or gaſhing, any enterſcoring, any maſſing, as Cincifchio.  
 \* Fraſtagliare, to entercut, to jag, to ſnip, or to pink through or between, alſo to enterſcore as ſome horſes do, alſo to falter or maſſe in ſpeech, as we ſay in Engliſh, to clip the Kings Engliſh, by Met. to back and to ſwagger, or to cut and ſlaſh it out of the whole cloth.  
 Fraſtagliamento, adv. jargingly, flaſhing-ly, cuttingly, look Fraſtagliare.  
 Fraſtagliatore, an entercutter, backer, ſniper, a ſwaſh blade, a ſwaggerer, alſo a maſſer, or a ſtammerer.  
 Fraſtenre, to keep, or hold off in ſuſpence and delay.  
 Fraſtornare, to divert or turn back, or cauſe one to return back.  
 Fraſtorno, Proſtornamento, a back-turning, a diverting from, or away.  
 Fraſtuolo, as Boſtoſſio.  
 Fraſtuono, a roaring, or clattering noiſe, or thundering.  
 Fratacciare, Frataggiare, to play the Fratacciione.  
 Fratacciione, Frataccio, a fat, ſilby, laxy, ſlowly or ſlurly Friar.  
 Frataſia, a Friars trull or leman.  
 Frataria, a Friary, or abſide of Friars, alſo a Friar-hood.  
 Fratrini, for a man to become a Friar, to en-friar.  
 Frate, a Friar, id est, a brother.  
 Frate, with or between thy ſelf.  
 Fratellanza, brotherhood, brotherly love and union, familiarity, alſo ſawci-neſſe.  
 Fratelleſſe, Fratelleſſe, brotherly.  
 Fratelleſſimamente, brother-like.  
 Fratellino, a little or young brother.  
 Fratelliſſimo, moſt brotherly.  
 Fratello, a brother, alſo a young Fryer.  
 Fratello carnale, a carnal brother, own brother.  
 Fratello cugino, a couſin-germain.  
 Fratello naturale, a natural brother, a beſtard-brother.  
 Fratello uterino, a brother of the mothers ſide, but not by one father.  
 Fratello, brother ſhine.  
 Fratello, as Frateſco.  
 Fraterna, Fraterna, as Fraternita.  
 Fraternale, Fraternita, brotherly, fraternal.  
 Fraternita, fraternity, brother-hood.

Frateſco, Friar-like, alſo Friars gray.  
 Frateſco, brotherly.  
 \* Fraticello, Fraticino, a little or young brother.  
 \* Fraticida, Fratricida, a murderer of his brother.  
 Fraticidio, Fratricidio, brothers ſlaughter.  
 Frati godenti, was wont to be the ſurname of certain honorable Knights of Saint Mary, or of our Lady, but it is now uſed for careleſſe or fat Friars, or rich idle Priests, that live merrily at eaſe, and care for nothing, and have the world at will, and who mind not the ſtrict rules their order bind them to.  
 Fratile, Friar-like.  
 Fratrizzare, as Fratelleſſare.  
 Fratta, anythicket of brakes, brambles, buſhes, or briars.  
 \* Frattione, Frattura, a fracture a fracti-on, a rupture, a buſſing, namely of bones.  
 Fratto, broken, ſplintred.  
 Fratturare, to break or ſplinter in pieces, or ſhivers.  
 Fraudare, to defraud, to beguile.  
 Fraude, Fraudenza, Frode, fraud, guile, coſin, deceit, deceitful meaning.  
 Fraudévole, deſtaudable.  
 Fraudolente, Fraudoloſo, Fraudoloſo, fraudulent, guiſſol.  
 Fraviare, as Traviare.  
 Fravicina, neighbouring between.  
 Fravicina, enter-neighbouring.  
 Fravicina, to enter-neighbour.  
 Fravicino, an enter-neighbour.  
 Friulo, Fraulino, as Fragolino.  
 Fraule, ſtraw-berries.  
 Fraulo, as Flauro, a ſtate.  
 Fraccia, Frizza, an arrow, a ſhaſt.  
 Frecciare, to ſhaſt, to arrow, to dart, to bolt, by Met. to cozen, or to affront a man.  
 Frecciaria, Ptezzaria, a place or ſtree where arrows are made, ſold or kept.  
 Frecciario, Frecciatore, a ſletcher, a ſhaſter, by Met. an upright rogue, a cozen-er.  
 Frecciata, a blow, a bit, a ſhot, or hurt with a ſhaſt, by Met. an affront.  
 Freccioloſo, Freccioloſo, as Fretoloſo.  
 \* Fredda, Freddagione, a cold.  
 Freddaccio, a great cold.  
 Freddamente, coldly, faintly.  
 Freddare, Freddire, to cool, to take cold.  
 Freddo, cooled, grown cold.  
 Freddizza, Freddimento, coldneſſe, chill-neſſe.  
 Freddicio, coldiſh, chilliſh.  
 Freddigliare, to be chill and cold.  
 \* Freddigliolo, Freddolente, Freddoloſo, Freddoſo, coldiſh, chilliſh, ſhivering.  
 Freddito, cooled, taken cold.  
 Freddo, ſub. Freddore, any cold or chill-neſſe.  
 Freddo, adj. cold, by Met. faint, ſlow, backward.  
 Freddorifero, cold bringing.  
 Freddura, ſharp coldneſſe, chilneſs.  
 Fréga, a longing deſire, or itching luſt to natural conſciſſence, a cattemwalling.  
 Fréga denti, any thing to rub the teeth.  
 Fréga piatti, a diſh-rubber, a ſcullion.  
 \* Fregagione, Fregamento, Fregatura, a frication, a rubbing, a frigging, a clawing, or a fritting up and down gently, as the cuſtom to ſick people, but then the plural is moſt in uſe, ſaying Fregagioni.  
 Fregagnola, a frigging trull.  
 Fregaré, to rub, to frig, to frit, to friggle, to

claw up and down, alſo to chaſe and warm with rubbing, by Met. to cog, to poiſt, to gull, or to claw ſtatteringly, alſo to affront one, or to put a trick on one, alſo as Freggiare.  
 Fregata, Fregatina, a rubbing, a frication, alſo a frigo, or ſpat-ſhop.  
 Fregaruolo, a Menow fiſh.  
 Fregatore, a rubber, a frigger, a claver, Fregamento, Fregatura, as Frégio.  
 Frégi, look Frégio.  
 \* Fregiare, to fringe, to border, to garde, to digbt, to adorn, to lace, to embroider, or garniſh any thing, as with ſome eminent mark or ornament, by Met. to cur, to gaſh, to mark, to ſcar or brand ones face with ſome mark of infamy, alſo to fringe in architecture, look Frégio.  
 Fregiatamente, adv. gawily-digbted and ſet forth with ornaments, gardings, fringes, or embroideries, look Fregiare, look Frégio.  
 Fregiato, adorned, garded, laced, fringed, digbted, garniſhed, bravely ſet forth, alſo cut, gaſhed, braided or marked with ſome ſlaſh over the face, alſo a mark of infamy, alſo the ſtuff called Frizado, alſo a fringe in architecture.  
 \* Frégio, Fréggio, any kind of diſtinguiſhing mark or ornament, either in good or ill ſenſe, as any lace, garde, border, fringe, welt, or garniſhing, and embroidery about any thing, alſo a cicatrix, a gaſh, a cut, or mark as a note of infamy, in ones face or head, by Met. any border, bound, ſhirt, or limit of lands, alſo that member, that in any architecture lyeth, and is between the Architrave and the Corniſh.  
 Frégna, the rank and filby ſmell of a Goat, or ſault-bitch, by Met. the filby privities of any female lecherous creature, alſo a lecherous punk, a proud and deſteſtable whore.  
 Frégo, any line drawn with pen or pencil as Fregagione.  
 Frégo toro, any error or ſlip in writings, or reckonings.  
 Frégola, any little crum, ſcrap, mite, or mammoche, alſo a certain itching will or luſtful deſire, or beaſtly ſaultneſſe, as in Goats, and curs, uſed alſo for any fooliſh, toyiſh, jeſting, or idle humour imitated of others.  
 \* Fregolare, to crumble into mammoche, or moulder to dirt, alſo to rub and itch with- all, alſo to go a lecheriſh, or cattem-walliſh.  
 Fregolarura, a crumbling, alſo a cattem-walliſh.  
 Frégolo, a ſtole of fiſh.  
 Frégona, a whelping-bitch, by Met. a proud or ſalt bitch.  
 Freguente, Freguénza, as Frequente.  
 \* Fremebondo, Fremeñte, raging, roſing, braying, ruſſing, rumbliſh, chaſing and royniſh with a noiſe, alſo gaſhing and ſnarling with ones teeth, alſo groan- ing.  
 \* Fremeſe, Fremeſe, Fremeſe, to rage, to roar, to bray, to ruſſe, to rumbliſh, to chaſe, to fret, to royn as a Lyon, to roar as the Sea in ſtormy winds, alſo to gaſh and ſnarle with ones teeth, alſo to groan, alſo to grumble.  
 \* Fremeſe, Fremeſe, Fremeſe, all manner of raging, roaring, chaſing, rumbliſh, ruſſing, braying as of Aſſe, royniſh as of a Lion, gaſhing or ſnarling of ones teeth, alſo any groaning noiſe.  
 Fremeſe, raged, roared, brayed, rumbled, royned, ſnarled, gaſhed, groaned.  
 Frenamento, Frenata, Frenatura, a bride-ling.

ling, a snuffling, also a check with the bridle.

Frenare, to bridle, to curb, snaffle, by Met. to refrain, also to moderate.

Frenario, Frenajo, a bit or bridle-maker.

Frendire, disco, dero, Frenire, to grunt as a hog or wild-boar.

Frendito, Frenito, grunted, also a grunting.

Frenella, an iron bow to put in horses mouths to make them void matter from their head.

Frenello, Frenelli, Frenegli, any little bridle or bit, or snaffle, a curb for a bridle, also a muzzel, also any clasp, tack, hook, or lachet, also a bodkin or wire that women use to crisp and curl their hair with, also little curled locks flaring out, also a ribbon or head-lace about women's heads or haïres.

Frenesia, frenzie, madness.

Freneticare, to rave or be frantick.

Frenético, frantick, mad, frenzie.

\* Frenetide febbre.

Frenquellare, to chirp, to chatter as birds do.

\* Frenquello, Frigillo, Frinco, a Gold-finch, a Lab-finch, a Chaff-finch, a Spink, a Shalldpie.

Frenquello gróssio, as Ostrágo.

Frenquello montano, a brambling bird.

Freno, a bridle, a curb, a snaffle, a bit, by Met. a restraint, also a regular moderation or restraint of modesty.

Frequentare, to frequent, to haunt.

Frequent, frequent, populous.

Frequenza, Frequentatione, frequentie, a frequenting.

Frequentevole, frequentable.

Frieri, hospitalliers or spiclers, also Hosts or Inn-keepers, also Friars or brethren, also harbengers for a Camp, or for a Princes Court, used also by Seamen for Castor and Pollux, two stars near the Pole so called.

Frefaccio, any stibby Frisco.

Frefcamente, adv. freshly, newly, recently, lately.

Frefcare, to refresh, to cool.

\* Frefchezza, Frefcura, frefness, coolness.

Frisko, fresh, cool, coldish, also unsalt, or as they say, new and sweet, uovo frisco, a new-laid egge, Panfrisco, new bread, Carne frasca, fresh meat, by Met. young, green, lusty, new budding, aiming in water colours, look Stare frisco.

Frefcolino, pleasantly-fresh.

Frefcoto, fresh, jolly, bony, green, youthfull, lusty, young.

Frefone, as Frisone.

Frefora, a frying pan.

Freforare, to fry in a pan.

Fréto, a narrow, or straight Sea between two lands.

Fretta, haste, speed, diligence, Mággior fretta, minor atto, prov. the more haste the worst speed.

Frettare, to hasten, to make haste.

Freatoloso, hasty, full of haste.

Frezza, look Freccia, &c.

\* Friabile, crumbling earth.

\* Friante, saucie, lickorous, delicious, of a pleasing taste, friand.

\* Friandigia, Friantigia, friandise, lickorousness or deliciousness in taste.

Fricagione, as Fregagione, &c.

Fricare, as Fregare, &c.

Fricassare, to fricasse, to cut meat in pieces, and then fry it in a pan.

\* Fricasca, Fricassata, a french fricassea, any kind of fried meat.

\* Fricciare, to itch with a kind of tickling, to rub and claw or scratch gently, to frig and wriggle up and down; by Met. to urge and prick forward with alluring fair words.

Friccioso, frigling, wrigling, rubbing, pricking and itching, also ticklish.

\* Friere, vale proprio, huomo d'ordine, or religione militare, a frier or brother of a religious or military profession.

Frisolare, to bestir ones fingers nimbly upon any musical instrument, by Met. to be light-fingered and nimble in fitching or fitching.

Frisolista, a nimble fingered Musician, by Met. a light fingered nimmer.

Frigefare, to make very cold.

Frigefazione, a making cold.

\* Friggere, Frigere, Friggo, frisso, fritto, to fry in a frying-pan, also to cry, to pule, or whine with inquietness, as young children do when they would fain have something that they cannot ask for, and yet desire it much, used also for Fricciare.

\* Friggi, fair promises and very small performances.

Frigidita, Frigidizza, Freddezza, coldness, coolness, frigidity in operation.

Frigido, cold or coole in operation.

Frigillo, as Frenquello, a bird so called, because he sings in cold weather.

Frigio, a kind of melody or tune anciently used among the Grecians, wherein seemed to be some divine fury, also a kind of Sculture in architecture among the Grecians, also a kind of soft moulding stone.

Frigione, hath been used for an Embroiderer.

Frigna, as Frégna.

Frignoccola, a phip, a sip or stir with ones fingers ends.

Frignoccolare, to phip, or sip.

\* Frigottare, as Fringottare, &c.

Friculare, to cry as a Cuckoo.

Fringotti, a kind of dainty chereys, pastlets or minced pies.

Frinco, as Frigillo.

Frinfi, sudden fancies, passionate humors, fantastical conceits, humorous toys.

Frin froda, gniffe gnaffe, a huge giants name, a tall merry lad.

\* Fringottaménte, by Met. mirth and jollity among good fellows, or such overjoying as makes a man even to shuckle for pleasure.

\* Fringottare, to frolick, to leap, to skip, and shuckle with over-excess of joy.

Fringuello, as Frenquello, &c.

Frinire, nisco, nito, to creak or squeak as grasshoppers do.

Frinone, Frinzone, as Frisone.

Fripparo, a fripper, a broker or seller of old clothes.

Friperia, a frippery, or place where old clothes are sold.

Frifa, the stuffe we call frieze.

Frifaccia, any coarse frieze or rug.

Frifare, to frieze, to nap, to cotton, also as Fregiare.

Frifaro, a maker of friezes or cottons.

Friscello, that first, small, and finest dust of the flower that flies up and down the mill when it is a grinding, and sticks about the walls and roofe of the mill.

Friscolo, a mill-bopper, also a frail of beans for fies or reissas.

Friscella, Frisceta, fine frizado, bayes or penistone.

Frif tti frizes in architecture.

Frifagna, a hog-louse, also a sow-pig, also a wheel for a spindle.

\* Friso, as Frégio.

Frifoggia, a frying-pan.

Frifone, coarse frieze, thick rug, also a rug frock or garment, such as our mariners wear in cold weather, also a Frifhand man or horse, also as Frisone.

Frifora, a frying-pan.

Friforare, to fry in a pan.

Frifelaca, as Menra greca.

Frifella, Frifella, Frifelle, Frifellera, dim. of Frifella, any kind of friiter or pancake, by Met. a shallow pate, a flat coxcombe.

\* Frifella di véno, puff, or light fritters or pan-cake.

Frifellao, a friiter maker.

Frifellone, a great friiter, by Met. a subtle lad, a wily fox.

Frifone, a fish called in latine Lacerna.

Frifra, the stuffe whereof they make Venice glasses.

Frifare, Frifellare, to fric in a pan, to make friiter-wise, or tanze-wise.

Frifara, a tanze, a friose, a pan-cake.

Frifris, look Fare frit.

Frifione, as Frifatione.

Fritto, fried in a pan, or broiled.

\* Frifume, all manner of fried meats, or anything good to be fried, also that liquor that remains in the frying-pan, when any thing is fried.

\* Frifura, any frying in a pan; also small fishes fried together to be eaten, properly on fasting dayes, or otherwise in Lent in Rome.

Frivolare, to make or become frivolous, void, or of no effect.

\* Frivolizza, frivolousness.

Frivolo, frivolous, vain, of no effect, unprofitable.

Frizza, as Freccia, &c.

\* Frizzamento, Frizzata, a spirting, a frisking, a flitting, also a quavering with voice, or a nimble running and trebling upon any instrument, also an itching and smarting; look Frizzare, or Fricciare.

\* Frizzante, spirting, frisking, or flitting as good wine doth being poured into a flat glasse, also nimble quavering with the voice when one singeth, also swift running upon an instrument; also itching and smarting with all, also frying, parching, or scorching with heat, also brisk, quick, tart, or smacking upon the tongue as good wine, by Met. quick and nimble-witted.

\* Frizzare, to spirt, to frisk, or flittle as good wine doth being poured into a flat glasse, also to quaver with the voice, or run nimbly upon any instrument, also to itch and smart withal, also to bite, to burn, or to be tart upon the tongue as fower wine or fruit is, also to frie, to scorch, or parch with heat, also to frisk or skip nimbly, also to squash or crush flat, by Met. it is taken for a man to be rearie, lye, and of a quick and nimble wit.

Fróda, Fróde, Fródo, Fródolenza, as Fránde.

Frodare, as Fraudare.

Frodare, as Fraudare.

Frodolente, Fródolente, as Fraudolente.

Frodolentemente, fraudulently.

Frógne, Fróge, Frógie, the naves or nostrils, but properly of horses.

Fróire, Fróione, as Frúire, &c.

Frollare, Frollire, to mortify any meat, or to make it tender, short, or brisk in taste with hanging it up in the aire, namely venison or poultry.

Frollarura, a mortifying of meat.

Fróllo, Fróllo, meat mortified, brisk, tender.



tender or short, with hanging up.  
 Frullonare, to serce or sift coarsely.  
 Frullone, a course sieve or serce to sift meal or ashes.  
 \* Frómbo, Frómbola, a sling.  
 \* Frómbare, Frómbeggiare, Frómboláre, to sling, to hurl in a sling, also to make any whizzing noise in the air as a dart, an arrow, a stone, or a bullet doth flying swiftly.  
 \* Frómbáca, Frómboláca, a hurl or hit with a sling.  
 \* Frómbatóre, Frómbolatóre, Frómbolieré, a slinger.  
 \* Frómbó, that whizzing noise, which an arrow, a dart, or a bullet maketh in the air being hurled or shot with violence.  
 Formenarió, of, or pertaining to corne, also a grasse-hopper living in corne.  
 Fromentata, as Formentata.  
 Froménro, as Forménro.  
 Fromentoso, as Formentoso.  
 Frónda, Frónde, any green bough, branch or blossom, also a sling.  
 Fróndetta, the dim. of Frónda.  
 Fróndaggi, all manner of green or flourishing boughs, branches or foliage.  
 Fróndare, Fróndeggiare, Fróndire, Fróndire, to bud, to blossom fresh and green.  
 Fróndata, as Fróndata.  
 Fróndatóre, as Fróndatóre.  
 \* Fróndeggiante, Fróndente, budding, forth, young or green leaves or blossoms.  
 Fróndifero, blossom-bearing.  
 Fróndito, as Fróndoloso.  
 Fróndola, a burling sling.  
 Fróndoláre, to hurl in a sling.  
 Fróndoláca, a hit with a sling.  
 \* Fróndolatóre, Fróndolieré, a slinger.  
 \* Fróndoso, Fróndoloso, bloomy, budding, green, full of green blossoms.  
 \* Fróndura, as Fróndura.  
 \* Frónduto, as Fróndoso.  
 Frónzaccia, a broad front, a large forehead.  
 \* Fróntale, Fróntile, a frontlet, a front-stall, a forehead-piece, a square, or head-cloth that women being sick wear on their brows, a rowler to put to childrens heads to keep their brows from hurt in falling, also any medicine applied outwardly to the brow or forehead, look Olio, look Véna.  
 Fróntaménro, a fronting.  
 Fróntare, to front, to confront.  
 Fróntatóre, a fronter.  
 Frónte, a front, a forehead, a brow the forefront or front of any thing.  
 Frónte del balouardo, the face or front of a bulwark, that is, the wall from the point to the ear and shoulder, by Met. good fame.  
 Frónteggiare, to front, to brow, to confront, also to frontire, to bound, or border near or upon, by Met. to outface, or boldly to withstand.  
 Fróntaggiare un'arma, to enmantle a coat of armes.  
 Fróntéro, adv. front, right against.  
 Fróntespicio, the frontispiece of any building.  
 \* Fróntiera, any frontire, bordering or bounding limits, also a fort, a sconce, a bastion, a trench, a wall, or blockhouse upon borders or confines.  
 \* Fróntiero, Fróntigino, a borderer, a confiner.  
 Fróntile, look Fróntale.  
 \* Fróntino, the dim. of Frónte, or Fróntile, also the name of Rugiero his horse, much commended by Ariosto in his Romance poeme, it is now metaphorically used

for a brazen-faced, saucie or malapert companion, an impudent fellow, one whom no shame can make to blush.  
 Fróntone d'un'arma the enmantling of any armes.  
 Fróntoso, high or broad fronted.  
 Frónza di corda, a coyle of cable or cordage, also a knot of strings.  
 Frónzale, as Fróntale.  
 Frónze, frónzing, also as Frónde.  
 Frónzare, Frónzire, as Fróndare, to frónze.  
 Frónzúra, any green blossoms, bloome, boughs or branches.  
 Frónzuto, as Fróndoso.  
 Frólone, as Frusónne, also an beard.  
 Frócta, a troupe, a cyme, a thronging multitude.  
 Fróttaménro, Fróttatúra, as Fregaménro.  
 Fróttare, as Fregare, also to thrang in troups, to troop.  
 Fróttola, a country jig, ditty or song, a roundelay, a sheltorical ribbing.  
 Fróttolante, a composer or singer of Fróttole.  
 Fróttoláre, to compose, to sing, or tell waton country jiggs, ditties or dogvel rhimes.  
 Fróttoláre, as Fróttare.  
 Fróuza, the wearing out of any thing.  
 Frúare, to wear out, to consume with wearing.  
 Frúcare, Frúcatóre, as Frúgare.  
 Frúgale, Frúgo, frugal, sparing, thrifty.  
 Frúgalità, frugality, thriftnesse.  
 Frúgalmente, adv. frugally.  
 \* Frúgare, Frúgare, Frúgacchiare, Frúgacchiare, Frúcare, Frúgoláre, to use frugality, to pinch and spare miserably, to spend or feed sparingly, to live, or to feed upon any fruits of the earth, also to rub or claw gently, also to grope, to fumble, to frig or wriggle up and down, also to burnish and rub clean, also to sift or purge from dross, also to provoke, to excite, or to egg on.  
 \* Frúgatoio, Frúgatóre, a frugal fellow, a pinch-penny, a prowling chuff, also a rubber, a rubbing-cloth, a proper a fumbler, a frigger, a clawer, a wriggler up and down, also a burnisher or a frubber, also a burnishing tool, also a provoker, also a fire-fork to stir up the fire.  
 Frúgellis, spinning silk wormes.  
 Frúgi, all manner of corne, grain, fruit or food, that the earth yeeldeth to sustaine man, also spinning silkwormes.  
 Frúgifero, fruit-bearing.  
 Frúgilego, a fruit-gatherer.  
 \* Frúgi-pérda, a loose fruit, a corn-waster, a spend-thrift, a spoil-good, one that is good for nothing but to devour meat, as Pan perdúto.  
 Frúgivo, as Frúgi pérda.  
 \* Frúgnolo, a long bill'd bird, by Met. a mans pillicock, also a fouling-net.  
 Frúgo, look Frúgale.  
 Frúgoláre, look Frúgare.  
 \* Frúgolo, Frúgolino, as Frúgi pérda, also a short truncheon, or piece of a cudgel, also a hard thump given with ones fist, or a punch with the elbow.  
 Frúibile, that frúition may be had.  
 Frúire, ilco, ito, freely to enjoy or have frúition of.  
 Frúitione, frúition, free enjoying.  
 Frúito, freely enjoyed.  
 \* Frúlla, a flirt, a trifle, a toy, a matter of nothing, a flap with a fox tale, also a lisp, a phip, or a clack with ones fingers ends, as Barbers do give.  
 Frúllare, to whizz and blow hard as a

strong wind doth, to make a fluttering, a rumbling, or a whizzing noise in the air, as a flight of birds make when they suddenly take their flight, or as a dart, an arrow or a bullet doth or stone, being violently flung, hurled, or shot off, also to lisp or clack with ones fingers ends, by Met. to trifle and spend time about a matter of nothing.  
 \* Frúlló, as Frúllone, any rumbling or whizzing noise in the air, also the knuckle bone, or feet-bones of calves feet, that children use to play withal, also a kind of small copper coin, also a matter of nothing, also as Frúlla.  
 \* Frúllone, as Frúlló, but properly a wooden chest or bin, wherein is a boulding-cloth, which being shaken by a turning-wheele separateth the fine flower from the bran, it is so called of the rumbling-noise it maketh with the violent turning of the wheele, look Frúllare.  
 Fruménro, as Forménro.  
 Frúciare, to crush or crush together.  
 \* Frúcco, Frúccolo, any stick of a dried branch or bush, but properly such dry or dead shrubs, or boughs as are sometimes seen upon some trees, any frush-wood, by Met. such small and long comfits as are stuck upright about sarts and marchbans.  
 Frúfónne, a bull-finch, some take it for a clasp-bird, a smatch, an arling, or a flap-beck.  
 Frúfó, as Flúfó.  
 Frústa, any scourge or whip.  
 Frústa-bordello, a common filthy whore that hath been whipt from brothell house, or that is so overworn that no brothel will receive her.  
 Frústare, to whip, to scourge, also as Frúare.  
 Frústata, a whipping, a scourging, a wearing out, or consuming of any thing.  
 Frústato, whipt, also worn out and wasted.  
 Frústatóre, a whipper, a scourger, a wearer out or waster of any thing.  
 Frústatório, to be whipped or scourged, also to be worn out, also to be made frústate.  
 Frústo, worn out, consumed with long wearing, also whipped or scourged, also any shive, lurchion, piece, scrap or mammet of bread, of cheese, or meat, a cob of fish, also a shiver, a chip, or a splinter of wood.  
 \* Frústra, adv. in vain, bootlesse, frústrate, for nought.  
 \* Frústra penélli, picture Copists, or bunglers of that profession.  
 Frústrare, to frústrate, to make void or of no effect.  
 Frústro, frústrate, of no effect.  
 Frústuláre, to break or reduce into small chips, shivers, splinters, or pieces.  
 Frústuli, little chips, splinters, sticks, or stalks, as Frúfco.  
 Frútta, Frútti, Frúttame, Frúttaggio, all manner of fruits.  
 \* Frúttaro, Frúttarúolo, Frúttiére, a fruiterer, a costard-monger.  
 \* Frúttare, Frúttarare, Frútteggiare, Frúttire, Frúttuare, Frútturáre, to frúttire, to bear or yeild fruit, also to give or yeild so much income or yearly rent as to Lands or use money.  
 \* Frúttaria, Frúttaría, all manner of fruits, also a market or store-house for fruit.  
 Frúttaro, a fruiterer, also any fruit-bearing boy-yard.  
 Frúttata, as Frúttata, made of fruits.  
 Frúttas, fruits, but used of Dánte for Ferres, wounds or hurts.

Frùtte di Fràce Alberigo, prov. blowes, stripes, dry beatings, bangs.  
 Frùtte di Sàrdagna, a kind of fritters or wafers made in moulds.  
 Frùtte di Muràno, glasse dildoes, made at Murano.  
 Frutteggiare, look Fruttare.  
 Fruttéro, a fruit-house, an apple-loft.  
 Fruttévole, fruitful.  
 Frutti, fruits.  
 Frutti annèvati, white or candied fruits.  
 \* Fruttice, a shrub growing from some shoot or sucker, and which riseth not to the big-nesse of a tree, also any fruit-bearing shrub, also any herb growing upon an high stalk.  
 \* Fruttifero, Fruttificante, Fruttifico, Fruttivo, Fruttivóso, Fruttante, Fruttoso, Fruttuoso, fruit-bearing, fruit-yielding, fructifying, fruitful, by Met. profit yielding.  
 Fruttificare, Fruttuare, to fructifie, to bear, to bring, or to yield fruit, benefit, or profit.  
 Fruttificatióne, Fruttificanza, fructifying.  
 Frutto, Frutta, any fruit, by Met. profit or interest, also the tree that bears fruit, specially of an apple.  
 Fruttuále, Fruttuário, fruttual, also one that enjoyeth any fruit or profit.  
 Fruttuare, look Fruttificare.  
 Fruttuolaménte, adv. fruitfully.  
 \* Fruzzicare, to fumble, to frig, to jumble a wench.  
 \* Fruzzicaróce, a frigger, a fumbler or groper of wenches.  
 Fù, a disease in the lungs with a consumption of the whole body.  
 Fùco, piffick, diseased in the lungs, and in a consumption.  
 Fù, Fúc, was.  
 Fucaménte, Fucatióne, any false painting or disguising.  
 Fucare, to paint ones face with artificial complexion.  
 Fucato, painted or disguised with false complexion.  
 Fùci, as Ci fù, there was.  
 Fucile, a Steele to strike fire, also used for a tinder-box.  
 \* Fucina, a forge, a forging-place, a Smiths forge-house, by Met. a place where riotous people meet to devise, to plot, or to talk of villany.  
 Fucinaróre, a forger.  
 Fucinare, to forge.  
 Fúco, any false colouring, namely, artificial painting, or adulterate complexion for womens faces, also a kind of drone Bee, by Met. guile, deceit, or dissimulation.  
 \* Fúco, Fúchi, great drones.  
 \* Fúco marino, sea-weed.  
 Fucoso, full of false painting, by Met. fraudulent, guilefull.  
 Fúga, Fúgga, a flight, a running away, an escape, a rout, a discomfiture, a chase.  
 Fugaccia, any kind of cake.  
 Fugacciéra, a cake-woman.  
 Fugace, fleeting, fugitive, slippery, flickering, escaping.  
 \* Fugacità, a fleeting or flying away.  
 Fugaménte, a flying or putting to flight.  
 Fugare, to put to flight, to make to run away, to chase.  
 Fugaróre, one that putteth others to flight.  
 Fugatrice, the fem. of Fugaróre.  
 Fúga, as Fúga.  
 Fuggénte, fleeing or running away, also a runner away.  
 Fuggévole, Fuggibile, flying, fleeting, slippery, apt to fly or to run away, shunnable.  
 Fuggiasco, fugitive, slippery, flickering, also by stealth and flying, transitory.

Fúggi fatiche, a shun-labour, a laxe or loitering companion.  
 Fúggi l'ocio, any recreation to shun idleness.  
 Fúggi luce, a shunner of light, a lover of darknesse.  
 Fúggilóle, a small creature that shuns daylight, or a merry book.  
 Fuggire, Fúggo, Fuggii, Fuggito, to fly, to slip, to fleet, or to run away, to escape, to fail, to avoid, to hide.  
 \* Fuggire dálla padella nelli bráscie, prov. to scape from the frying pan into the fire, as we say, to go out of Gods blessing into the warm sun.  
 \* Fuggire il ránnò cáldo, prov. to avoid trouble.  
 \* Fuggire in rócca; to fly or run away in rout, as one overcome.  
 \* Fuggire per il búco délla grátuggia, prov. to scape hardly and narrowly.  
 Fuggita, Fuggiménte, any flight, escape, slipping or running away.  
 \* Fuggiticcio, Fuggitio, Fuggitivo, fugitive, transitory, or fleeting away.  
 Fuggitivaménte, fugitively, by stealth.  
 Fuggito, fled, fleeted, run away.  
 Fuggitóre, a runner away.  
 Fuggitrice, the fem. of Fuggitóre.  
 Fúgo, as Fúco, also a gullish ideot.  
 Fúgolo, a whistle-winde, a whistle-poule.  
 Fugóne, as Fogóne.  
 Fú, as Fúa, a shynesse, spot, wickednesse, luxury.  
 Fuiare, to hide, to sleib, or pilfer by craft, also as Furegare.  
 Fuina, a foine, a pole-cat.  
 Fúio, as Búio, also a crafty thief, a sly pilferer, a cunning cuppurse.  
 Fúla or Fióre, Sura is called so when it is fetled, clear and pale.  
 Fulgére, Fúlgido, Fúlvido, fulgem, shining, blazing, glistering, flaming.  
 Fulgenza, Fulgidezza, Fulgidità, Fulvidézza, fulgencie, bright, glistering.  
 Fúlgere, Fúlgio, Fúls, Fúlsó, so shine bright, to glister shiningly.  
 Fúlgido, glittering, shining.  
 Fulginati, several sorts of comets.  
 Fúgolo, a whirl-poule or winde.  
 Fulgorare, as Folgorare.  
 Fúlgóre, as Fólgoré.  
 Fulica, as Fóléga.  
 Fuligine, as Folligine.  
 Fuliginoso, as Folliginoso.  
 Fulignato, a linker, a sneaker in dark corners, a sparing chuff, a close micher.  
 Fulima, a cob-web, a spiders web.  
 Fulisillo, the coe of a silk-worm.  
 Fülle, as lé fù, was to ber.  
 Fúlli, as li fù, was to him.  
 Fullóne, a drone Bee.  
 Fúlme as Fúlmine.  
 Fulminante, Fulmante, Fulmínco, Fulmóso, thunder-striking, flashing or lightning accompanied with thundring.  
 \* Fulmare, Fulminare, to fulminate, to flash or lighten with thunder, also to censure by way of inquisition.  
 Fulminatióne, fulmination, thunder-flashing.  
 Fulminaróre, a thunderer, a thunder-striker.  
 Fúlmine, Fúlme, a thunder flash or bolt.  
 Fulminigero, thunder-bearing.  
 Fulviána, the name of an herb.  
 Fúlvido, as Fúlgido, or Fulgúnte.  
 Fulvidézza, look Fulgénza.  
 Fúlvo, a straw colour, a gold or bright yellow, a weasel colour.  
 Fúlzi, look Fólzi.

Fumána, as Fiumára, also a smoking or a reeking.  
 Fumaiuolo, Fumario, but properly a smoking cole-brand, also the vent, or tunnel of a chimney, or a devise on some chimnies to convey the smoke away with the wind, also a smoke-loft.  
 \* Fumante, Fumicante, Fumicóso, Fumóso, look Fumoso.  
 \* Fumare, Fumacchiare, Fumicare, to fume, to smoke, to reeke, to blote, or dry in the smoke.  
 Fumaria, fumitory or earth-smoke.  
 Fumario, the shank or tunnel of a chimney, as Fumaiuolo.  
 Fumarola, as Fumario, also any fumication or fuming, a reeking.  
 \* Fumata, the fowmets, the fowmishings, or the excrements of a Deer.  
 Fumati, smoke-dried fishes, as red sprats or blote herrings.  
 Fumea, any great smook, specially meant of the exhalation of the stomachs of ill vapours to the head.  
 Fumicante, that smoketh or reeketh.  
 Fumicatióne, fumication, or perfuming with smoke.  
 Fumicotrémola, as Sgrámfo.  
 Fumiere, dung or muck, also a muck-bill, a dung-bill.  
 \* Fumifero, that causeth or bringeth fume or smoke.  
 \* Fumigio, fuming or reeking.  
 Fumire, as Fómire.  
 Fúmno, as Fúmo, also we were.  
 Fúmo, any smooke, fume, steame or reeke, any vapour, or exhalation, by Met. vain-glory, pride, or self-found conceit.  
 \* Fumosità, fumosity, fuming, smoknesse, steaming, by Met. any vapouring or fuming into the head, also strength or beaddnesse of wine.  
 Fumoso, Fumante, fuming, fumant, smooking, reekant, steaming, vaporous, full of fume or smook, by Met. vain-glorious, proudly conceited, also heady, rash, soon angry.  
 Fumostíerra, Fumostíerra, Fumostíerra, Fumostíerno, as Fumástia.  
 Funale, of, or belonging to any rope or cable, also the wick or cotton of a torch or link, also a link or a torch.  
 \* Funambulare, to walk upon ropes.  
 \* Funambulatione, walking on ropes.  
 \* Funambulatoré, Funambulo, a walker upon ropes, a funambulator.  
 Funaruolo, a Roper, a Rope-maker.  
 Fúndaco, as Fónđaco.  
 Fundatissimo, most well grounded, most profound.  
 \* Fúnc, any cable, cordell, rope, or halter, also powder-match.  
 \* Funebre, Funerale, Fúnere, Funereo, Fúnesto, funeral, deadly, dreary, mournfull, dismal, dolefull, also burying or funeral it self.  
 \* Funerare, as Funestare, to celebrate funerals, to mourne.  
 Funeti, arch-works in vines or arbors, tied up with poles, withs or ozers.  
 \* Fungo, any kind of toad-stool, mushroom, puff-ball, fist-ball, swelling or excrescence growing out of the earth, by Met. any puff, blister, tumor, crecence, or knob and bunch of flesh growing in any part of the body, also a wind-gall in a horse, also a round Bee-bivve, also that fiery-round candle-burning which some call the Bishop, also a kind of fish called a quob-fish, used also for a suddain upstart fellow, also for a ready and extempory excuse.  
 Fungo



Fungo di rischio, a proverbial manner of speech, when we mean a thing to be very dangerous if it be revealed, or committed to any bad trust.

\* Fungo marino, a conglutination of Sea-foam, which becomes alive, both fence and mouth, but no other distinct members, called a Sea-sponge.

Fungo porcino, a swine mushroom.

Fungos, fungineffe, or a puffed lightness in substance.

Fungoso, puffed, light in substance.

Funicolo, Funicella, Funicello, any little cord, cord, rope, cable, line, or halter, used also for a handfull, also a Persian measure of land, containing sixty of our furlongs.

Funne, as Ne' fu, was to us or from us, also there was some of it or thereof.

Funzione, a function, the executing of a charge, an office or vocation.

Funto, as Defunto, deceased.

Fucare, to fire.

Fuocarello, Fuocarotto, dim. of Fucoco.

\* Fuochi lavorari overo artificiali, wild-fires used in times of war.

\* Fuoco, the Element fire, any kind of fire or heat, used often for a whole family, or household abiding under one roof, by Met. an amorous passion or burning desire, also wrath or disdain, also the throwing up of any game, or giving over play, or to go to flock.

\* Fuoco a cencio, a proverbial speech, meaning anything given in pity, or for Gods sake, as if one for want of a shovel would give one fire upon a rag or clout.

\* Fuoco di gioia, a fire of joy, of gladness, or of triumph, a boon-fire.

\* Fuoco di Sant' Antonio, Fuoco sacro, a certain rising in the skin caused of hot blood commixt with choller, called the shingles, or Saint Anthonies fire.

\* Fuoco perfico, il fuoco perfico, a fiery heat big of choller and melancholy, which cause pimples in the skin.

\* Fuoco vivo, a quick-burning fire.

Fuoco ferro sanguisuo, flame-sword-blood-flowing.

Fuoco morto, a dead fire, by Met. a corrusive.

Fuocene, the priming pan of any gun, also a pan or chaser of coales to set in a room when there is no chimney, also a great fire, as Focene.

Fuocosa, Fuocoso, as Focosa.

Fuogo, as Fuoco.

Fuori, Fuora, Fuore, Fuori, adv. forth, without, out, abroad, out of, not in, also an adv. of exception, save, saving, except.

Fuora alcuni, some excepted.

Fuora via, without, on the outside, also the outside of any thing.

Fuor che, saving that, except that.

Fuori de gangheri, from off the hinges, by Met. out of frame, rule, or order.

Fuori di, out of, out from, also except that, saving that.

Fuori di casa, from home, abroad.

Fuori di cervello, Fuori di senno, out of, or besides his wits.

Fuori di fofo, out of all doubt.

Fuori di hora, out of due season.

Fuori di mano, out of hand, also out of the way.

Fuori di misura, out of measure.

Fuori di modo, beyond all means.

Fuori di qui, out from hence.

Fuori di se, besides himself.

Fuori di speranza, out of hope, desperate.

Fuori di squadra, out of rank, square, rule, or order.

Fuori di strada, out of the way.

Fuori solamente, saving only.

Fuorlennare, to run mad.

Fuorlennato, mad, out of his wits.

Fuorvaglia, as Forvaglia.

Fuorusciti, banished men, outlawed people.

Fura, any thing, pilfering, larceny, purloining.

Furacciare, to filch, to pilfer, to purloin.

Furace, thievish, given to stealings.

\* Furanti mani, filching hands.

Furare, to steal, to pilfer.

Furare le mosse, to prevent or get the start of one.

Furarie, filchings, pilferings.

Furatore, a filcher, a stealer.

Furattola, a tipling house for thieves, or harbour for them.

Furattolare, to haunt taphouses or thieves companies.

\* Furattolone, Furattoliere, a frequenter of base tipling-houses, or thievish companies.

Furba, the fem. of Furbacchio, also as Bistrica.

Furba lingua, Furbesco parlare, pedlers french, the rogues language, or gibbrish.

\* Furbacchiamente, Furbecchiare, Furbare, knavish or filching tricks, cheating pranks, crossbittings, cony-catching.

\* Furbacchiare, Furbacchiare, Furbare, Furbeggiare, to play the crafty and cheating companion, to cant, to crossbite, to cony catch, to cozen.

\* Furbacchio, Furbacchiare, Furbacchiare, Furbo, a crafty cheater, a sly cony-catcher, a close canter, a crossbiter, a pilfering companion.

Furbesco, knavish, full or like cheating, canting, cony-catching, or cross-biting.

Furbo, look Furbacchio.

Furcifero, fork-bearing, cross or gibbet-bearing, a cross-beaver, by Met. a gallows-clapper.

Furcina, Furchetta, as Forchetta.

\* Furegare, to sumble or grope for secretly, as it were in the dark, or by stealth, also to sweep an oven, also to grow stiff or clumsy.

\* Furegone, a sumbler, a proper, a close sweeper, also a clumsy fellow, also a mankin or an oven-sweeper.

Furiente, furious, outrageous.

Furetare, to ferret or hunt in holes, by Met. to grope or sumble.

Furetto, a ferret to hunt canies.

Furfantaggine, roguing, filching, or rascally knavery.

Furfantaglia, any base, roguish, or rascally rout.

Furfantare, to play the rogue, the base rascal, or vagabond companion, to rogue it.

Furfante, a base rascal, a wandering rogue, or knavish canter, a vagabond.

Furfante da tutto passo, a rascal all day long, a knave in train.

Furfanterie, rascally pranks, roguish tricks, knavish feats.

Furfantello, a fly rascal, a cheating companion, a cunning rogue.

\* Furfantisco, Furfantevole, roguish, rascally, canting like.

Furfantone, the sup. of Furfante.

Furfara, dandrif or scales that fall from ones head in combing, also coarse brann.

Furfuroso, full of coarse brann, full of dandrif.

\* Furgarelli, crackling squibs of wild-fire.

Furi, hath been used for Fuori.

Furia, fury, rage, madness, vehemency, in any thing, also a multitude, a throng.

Furiare, to rage or grow furious.

Furibondo, as Furioso.

Furie, the furies of hell, Alecto, Thesifon, Megera.

Furiere, as Foriere.

Furigare, as Furegare.

Furigone, as Furegone.

\* Furinalli, sacrifices and feasts in honour of the Goddess Furina.

Furiola, a kind of vine that beareth grapes twice a year.

\* Furiolamente, adv. furiously.

Furioloso, furiousness, rage.

Furiolo, furious, outrageous.

Furlano, a prating Mountebank.

\* Furlare, to play the prater.

Furma, a disease in horses feet.

Furno, Furono, they were.

Furo idem, also a thief.

Furoncello, as Ladroncello.

Furoncolare, as Furunculare.

Furoncolo, as Furunculo.

Furon furone, adv. stealingly.

Furone, fury, raging madness.

Furtarello, a thievish trick.

Furtivamente, adv. stealingly.

Furtivo, in stealing manner.

Furto, theft, larceny, stealth.

Furunculare, to grow to knobs, knurs, snags, knots, nodes, or bunches.

\* Furunculi, all manner of knobs, knurs, nodes, bunches, knots, snags, or stubs, namely in wood, timber, or trees, as Cicioni, as Foruncolo.

Furunculosi, knobby, knurry, knotty, stubby, full of nodes, or bunches or snags.

Furto, as Furto, as Furto.

Fusto, the plu. of Fuso.

Fusappue, a small tree or shrub that spin-dles are made of.

Fusa rote, crooked-spindles, by Met. women, that women give their husbands.

Fusaiuolo, Fusardo, Fusalo, Fusaruolo, a swivel or whorl for a spindle, also a spindle-maker.

Fusarole gambe, spindle-shanks.

\* Fusano, Fusaggine, spindle-tree, prick-wood, prick-timber, whereof they make the best spindles, archets, or bowes to play on Lira's or violins.

Fusare, to spindle, to spin, or twirl about, by Met. to cog and go about the bush with one, to wind one about as women do their spindles.

Fusarie, spindlings, trifles, toys.

Fusaro, Fusario, a spindle-maker.

Fusato, spindled, shanked, spinnie.

Fusberta, though it be often used by Ariosto for the name of a peculiar sword, yet it signifies also any weapon of defence.

Fuscellare, Fuscellare, to stub, to prick, to shank, to stalk, as it were to spindle.

Fuscellino, Fuscellero, Fuscelluzzo, the dim. of Fuscello, of Fusco, of Fusolo.

\* Fuscello, Fuscello, any shaft, shank, or spindle, any short straw, stick, note, or festue, a butchers prick, a shewer, as spig or stub, also a spindle-shank, or shanked fellow, also as Fusco, or as Fusolo.

\* Fusciacca, a certain Turkish garment.

\* Fusco, as Fosco.

\* Fucellare, Fusolare, to twirl a spindle, to fill a spindle, to make spindle-wife, to shaft or shank, to bore through, as trunk, Ordnance, or Musquets are, or as trees to make conduit-pipes, also to make or call long young squibs or fiery rockets.

\* Fucelli, as Fuscelli, also long and young squibs, also little round beams, rasters, or quarters.

Fucragnolo, a spindler.

\* *Fusetto*, as *Fuscello*, also as *Stiletto*, a pocket-dagger or pinard.  
*Fusetti d'una ruota*, the spokes of a wheel.

*Fusibile*, *Fúsile*, that will melt, or may be melted or founded.

*Fusione*, *fuson*, melting, founding.

\* *Fúso*, *Fusolo*, *Fusolano*, any kind of spindle or spool to spin with, also the shaft or shank of any thing, namely of a weapon, dart or candlestick, also the shank or skin-bone of a mans or beasts leg, also the upright and middle-beam of a post of a Crane, of a field-rent, or any frame else, also the great upright beam or peg that sways the mill-stones of a mill, and about which they turn, also the axle-tree of a cart or coach. *Madonna scrocca il fúso*, Mistress spindle-shaker, or as one would say, a light-beel-trull, one that cares not to keep her husband, used also for an hypocritical woman, one that to deceive the world will seem to be ever spinning.

*Fúso*, the part of *Fondere*, melted, founded, cast, thawed, look *Fondere*.

*Fusolare*, look *Fusolare*.

*Fusolo*, look *Fúso*.

*Fusore*, a founder, a melter.

*Fusoria*, the art of founding.

*Fúsi*, *Fúsile*, *Fússero*, look *Esere* in the rules.

*Fústa*, a foist, a fly-boat, a light gally.

*Fustagnaro*, a *Fustian*-maker.

*Fustagnetto*, fine or thin *Fustian*.

*Fustagno*, *Fustano*, *fustian*.

*Fustagnolo*, like *fustian*.

\* *Fusterna*, the upper part of any tree, namely of a *Cipress* or *Firre*-tree, also the bardest, the most knotty, snaggy or knurly part of any tree, wood, or timber.

*Fustibalo*, as *Balista*.

*Fústibus*, in fury or hastily, used in that sense by *Boccace*.

\* *Fustigare*, as *Furegare*, also to bastonado, to cajol, to bethwack, to rib-bast, or bang with some cudgel or staff, also to lash, to scourge, or to whip.

\* *Fustigone*, as *Furegone*.

\* *Fústo*, any trunk, stock, log, block, bulk, stump, or body without a head, by Met. the bulk of a ship, the tree of a saddle, the stock, or breech of a piece of Ordnance, the beam, the shaft, the shank, the supporter, the stalk or footing of any thing.

*Fústoso*, like unto any *Fústo*.

*Fúta*, *Futazione*, a confusion, used also for *Fúga*.

*Fú cal' hora*, there was a time.

*Futare*, *Futáre*, to confuse.

*Futazione*, confusion.

\* *Futare*, *Futatore*, a confuter.

*Futévole*, confusable.

*Furóni spiriti*, wicked spirits, that foretell of things that never happen.

*Fúra*, a confusing.

*Futuranza*, a coming hereafter.

*Futuráre*, to future or come after.

*Futuro*, future, after-coming.

*Fú vicino*, it was near or almost.

*Fú viso a mè*, it seemed unto me.

*Fúvvi*, as *Ví sí*, there was, or to you was, or was to you.

## G

\* *Aballo*, a kind of gum or perfume.

*Gabanare*, to cover with a *Gábano*.

*Gabano*, *Gabanello*, *Gabano*, *Gabbano*, a kind of habit with broad and wide sleeves, that the Grecians were wont to wear, but now adays used for *Gabardin*, or rather a Shepherds cloak, and a fishermans frock.

*Gábba amore*, a love-cogener, a false lover.

*Gábba Christo*, *Gábba Dio*, *Gábba Santi*, *Gábba Vangeli*, a mock-Christ, a dissembling-puritan, an hypocritical Christian.

*Gábba donne*, *Gábba femine*, a woman-mocker, a dissembler with women.

*Gábba mondo*, a mock-world.

*Gábba tempo*, a mock-time, a deceiver of the time.

*Gábba villani*, a mock-begger, also a kind of fair, but naughty choke-pear.

*Gabbamenti*, *Gabbarie*, all manner of mocking deceits or wily beguiles.

*Gabbamento*, *Gabbano*, a riding coat.

*Gabbare*, to mock and deceive withall, to cheat and cunning-catch.

*Gabbarella*, as *Bagarella*, a vice or fool in a play, also a fool painted upon Italian cards.

*Gabbarello*, a pretty playing dog, a jokers dog.

*Gabbarelliore*, as *Bagarelliore*.

*Gabbare*, a mocker, and withall a deceiver or a cheater.

*Gábbe*, nuts fair to look unto, but without kernels.

*Gabbévole*, full of deceits and machs.

\* *Gabbia*, any kind of cage, coop, or pen for birds or poultry, also a frail for figs or reisir, also as *Baia*, by Met. a womans cage.

\* *Gabbia da grilli*, a cage for crickets, by Met. a self-conceited gull, a fond ninny.

*Gabbia della nave*, the cage or top of a ship-mast, whereto the shrouds are fastned.

*Gabbia di lórgü*, a mouse-trap, also as *Gabbia da grilli*.

*Gabbiare*, to engage or coop up.

*Gabbia*, a cage or coop full.

*Gabbino*, a canter, a cheater.

*Gabbiona*, as *Gabbionara*.

*Gabbionare*, to fortifie or compasse about with gabbions, to make a defence of gabbions.

*Gabbionate*, fortifications of gabbion, where the great Ordnance of a Camp is placed.

*Gabbione*, a great cage, properly those great baskets filled up with earth or mud, and set by, or before the great Ordnance of a Camp or Leager, to bide and defend the gunners and Canonieers.

*Gabbionata*, the dim. of *Gabbia*.

*Gabbio*, a mock, a flout, a frump, a gibe, a jest, a trick, or a milie-beguil put upon one.

*Gabella*, any custom, impost, imposition, toll, or tollage paid to any Prince at his Custom-house for importation or exportation of any goods or merchandize.

\* *Gabellare*, to custom, to lay, to impose, to raise, to levie, or to pay customs, or imposts.

*Gabelliere*, *Gabellotto*, a customer a re-

ceiver or a levier of customs, tolls, or imposts.

\* *Gabiáno*, a fish, in Latin *Agonus*.

\* *Gabriele*, the name of an Angel, as much as a strong man of God.

\* *Gabrina*, a proper name used by Ariosto, but used for an old, stibby, and crafty bel-dame.

*Gaffare*, to gaffe a crosse-bow, by Met. to filch, to prawi, or snatch away by craft.

\* *Gaffatore*, a gaffler of a Crosse-bow, by Met. a filcher, a prowler, a snatcher.

*Gaffo*, the gaffe of a crosse-bow, also a great and strong iron-hook, by Met. prowling.

*Gagolare*, as *Gongolare*.

*Gaggia*, as *Gabbia*, as *Gazza*.

*Gaggio*, a pawn, gage or pledge, also a stipend or recompence and reward.

*Gaggiandra*, a great Sea wheel or snail.

\* *Gaggiare*, as *Gabbire*, also to give or pay wages unto, to wage, also to gage, to engage, to pledge, or to pawn, also to bet, or lay a wager, also as *Quagliare*.

*Gaggio*, a gage, a pledge, a pawn, a mortgage, also wages or reward given for service, either done or to be done, also mirth-bringing-profit, also a *Quaglio*.

*Gaggiara*, a wager, a lay, a bet, also a reward given for service.

*Gaggiotto*, a kind of dainty fowl.

*Gagite*, a stone which being shaken soundeth hollow.

*Gagliarda*, a galliard-dance.

*Gagliardaggine*, *Gagliardizza*, *Gagliardia*, *Gagliardigia*, galliardize, lustiness of strength, force or nimbleness of body.

*Gagliardamente*, adv. galliard-like, lustily.

*Gagliardetti*, streamers or banners.

*Gagliardo*, lusty, frolic, blith, nimbly disposed of body, and strong withal.

*Gagliardissimo*, most lusty.

*Gagliare*, *Gaglio*, as *Quagliare*.

*Gagliotta*, a secret pocket, poke or pouch under ones cloths, by Met. a filching or cheating woman, a baggage-quean.

*Gaglioffagine*, *Gaglioffaria*, a cheating, or cunning-catching trick, such as *Cipries* play, that filch and steal, and pocket up whatsoever they lay hold of.

*Gaglioffamente*, cheatingly.

*Gaglioffare*, *Gaglioffonggiare*, to pocket, or poke up secretly, by Met. to play the baggage, pilfing, filching, and cowering knave or quean.

*Gaglioffo*, *Gaglioffone*, *Gaglioffaccio*, a false, filching, and cunning-catching knave.

*Gaglioso*, *Gaglio*, as *Quaglio*.

*Gagliuolo*, the cod or husk of a peason, or of a bean, or of a tare.

*Gagno*, the middle of any button, also a gager.

*Gagnolare*, to sound or gage the bottom of any vessel, also to whine as a dog, by Met. to grumble or speak between the teeth.

*Gagno*, a place full of hurtful beasts, by Met. a Labyrinth or Maze.

*Gaiamente*, adv. gayly, with jollity, blithly, pleasantly.

*Gaiandra*, a torroise, a shell-crab.

*Gáida*, a kind of long habit in Spain.

*Gaiegiare*, to be, to make or become gay, merry, blith, jocond and cheerful.

*Gaiette pelle*, any speckled skinn or furre.

*Gaietto*, a merry lad, a blith and pleasant companion, also the dim. of *Gáio*.

*Gaietza*, *Gaira*, jollity, glee, mirth of mind, cheerfulness of heart, alacrity.

*Gáio*, a rammyth or haggard-bawly.

*Gáio*, blith, gay, jolly, jocond, frolike, cheer-



cheerful, merry, gladness, buckram.  
 Gaiola, Gaiolare, as Gibbia, &c.  
 Gila, as an apple, a gall-nut, by Met. a wind-gall in a horse, also flesh-puffs, knots, or rests of lawn, of any, or of ribbons, or wipers wear on their heads, or breast, also dry light lumps, that will not sink but float upon the water, Andár a gila, or float up and down in the waters and not sink, or to run a drift as death a gallant.  
 Gila, is now adays used (as taken from the Spanish) for all manner of gallantry, or gaudiness in ornaments of the body and apparel, that is fair and curious to behold, and yet not costly, but strange and of new fashions.  
 Gallico, as Gallicus.  
 Galante, adv. gracefully, and quaintly both to the mind and to the eye.  
 Galana, a bird that ever flies low, and close to the ground, also a land-tortoise or shell-crab.  
 Galanga, Galangala, cats-tail or flag.  
 Galangola, a popin-jay green bird about the bignesse of a fieldfare, there he flows of them in Italy.  
 Galano, quaint and gay in cloths, brave and gallant in new fashions, and bravery, and as tilings map galano, is meant the bravest among the tilers.  
 Galante, brave, handsome, quaint, comely, gracious, and gallant to the sight.  
 Galantegeare, to play the gallant, to set it out in bravery, to brave it in show.  
 Galapueria, gallantness, bravery, decency, gracefulness.  
 Galant huomo, a gallant-man, but used for an honest man.  
 Galanina, galantine-sauce, venison or swan-sauce.  
 Galantino, quaint, spruce, neat, pretty, minion-like.  
 \* Galappata, a kind of bulk or ship about Mariglian France.  
 \* Galapparo, as Calappiare, &c.  
 Galare, to steep in galls or oak apples, also to dye black with galls, also to float upon the water and not sink, also to be quaint in new fashions, to be gay, spruce, and minion-like in fine or light-coloured cloths rather slightly than costly.  
 Galasia, as Callasia.  
 Galaccia, one professing civility or good manners, as Galateo writes of.  
 Galateo, the name of an Italian book teaching good manners, viz. Gio: della Casa.  
 Galatina, as Galatina.  
 Galate, Galateo, Galaticide, a precious stone of a milkie colour, with some red veins in it, esteemed to be very good for a woman that gives suck to have share of milk, the stone being put into ones mouth, saith to taste of milk.  
 Galavrone, a hornet, a beetle-flie.  
 Galbano, a kind of gum called Galbanum.  
 Galbedro, Galbulo, as Gálgola.  
 Galca, a gally, also an Kel-pout, also a Sea-lamprey.  
 Galeáro, a gally-wright.  
 Galeazza, a galleasse.  
 Galedore, a Sea-eagle, a Sea-gull.  
 Galedragone, a hearb like to Saint Maries-thistle.  
 Galeffaggine, all manner of merry mocking, flouting, or scoffing.  
 Galeffare, to mock, to scoff, to flout, to scump or jest merrily.  
 Galeffone, a merry jester, mocker, flouter, or scoffor.

Galéga, Goat-rue, Italian fitch.  
 Galena, black marking lead.  
 Galenista, a Galenist, a Physician professing to follow good old Galen.  
 Galeo, an Kel-pout, a Sea-lamprey.  
 Galeone, a gallion, a great gally, also a kind of long flat-fish.  
 Galeobdolone, Galeopside, the bearb Archangel.  
 Galeorence, Galeoride, as Stellone.  
 Galeotta, a handsome big gally.  
 Galeotto, a gally-man, a Sea-man.  
 \* Galera, any kind of gally.  
 Galera scita per traverso a way of jumbling.  
 Galerita, as Galirice.  
 Galerno, a North-west wind.  
 \* Galero, as Gallene, also a dormouse, also a Dog-fish, some take it for a Seal-calf, also the name of a certain garment worn by Mercury, mentioned by Claudianus, look Albo galero.  
 Galero, the dim. of Gálle, by Met. ends of raw-fish, also the bough or splinter of a horse, also little wind-galls, or blisters.  
 Gálgolo, Gálgalo, Gálgulo, a wipwall, a buck wall, a Houp, a Hunk, a wood walk, some take it for another bird, whom if a man that hath the yellow-jandice behold, he is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.  
 Galigare, to beset, to besiege, to dimpe.  
 Galigato, as Calzolaria.  
 Gállo, Gálione, Cheest-running-hearb, Maiden-heart, Cur-ladies, bed-straw.  
 Gállo, properly an ahorn, also a gall nut, a scab or manginess, namely in dogs, whereof there be divers kinds, namely, Gállo derbira, Gállo commune, Gállo nera, also as Gála, or Galloria.  
 Gallana, as Galána.  
 Gallare, as Gallare, or Galleggiare, by Met. to exalt, also to leap for joy.  
 Gallaria, as Galéo.  
 Gallasia, the milk-may in the firmament, also as Galate.  
 Gallafiare, to make or become as white as milk.  
 Gallare uova, brood-eggs, eggs that will be chicks.  
 \* Gallaro, an egg of a hen trodden by a cock, see Gállo.  
 \* Galleggiare, to run adrift, or to float lightly upon the water, also to come to have wind-galls, to blister as some scabs do, by Met. to puff as lawn cloth in the wind, also to cocker, to pamper, or to wantonize withal.  
 \* Gallete, certain interpreters of strange figures in Sicilia.  
 Galleria, a gallery, properly any long close walk.  
 Gallerite, the meadow-lark, which bath a bush or tuft on his head.  
 Galléte, as Galéte, as Boccio.  
 Galéto, the dim. of Gállo, any young Cock or Cockrel, also a Cock, a Spout, or a robinet of a cistern, or conduit, also a tap or spigot, also a musicians wrest.  
 Galléto di Maggio, a May-cockrel, also as Gálgolo.  
 Galliáre, as Galleggiare, also to sail in a gally.  
 Galliáre, used for one that discharges other mens business.  
 Gálí cámo, Cock-crowing time.  
 Gállica, a kind of Maple-tree.  
 Gallicentro, sage or fangs of Rome.  
 Gallicino, cock-crowing time.  
 Gállico, French, also a North-east-wind.

Gálí cresta, as Cresta di gállo.  
 Gállic, a kind of confectum.  
 Gálí morbo, the French-pox.  
 Gallina, any kind of hen, look Giornata, look Cresta, look Píede.  
 \* Gallina bagnata, a wet-ben, by Met. a milk-sop, a fresh water-souldier, a drowned rat.  
 Gallina di montagna, a wood-ben, also a Heab-poor.  
 Gallina d' India, an Indian, a Barbary, a Giny, or a Turke-ben, also the Cate-fish.  
 Gallina góbba, idem.  
 Gallina nána, the low or dwarf-ben.  
 Gallina rustica, a wood-ben.  
 Gallinaccia, a wood-ben.  
 Gallinaccio, of the nature of a hen, also the cackling of a hen, also in Rome it is taken for a Turke-cockle self.  
 Gallinaccia, bastard Marjoram.  
 \* Gallináro, Gallinaggiare, to play the ben, to cocker, by Met. to wench.  
 \* Gallináro, Gallindio, a hens roost or coop, also a Penitence.  
 Gallinelle, The stars called Pleiades, young hen-pullets, also as Gállule.  
 Gallione, see Gállo, but chiefly for a capon ill quelt.  
 Gallivenuella, a kind of Play in Italy.  
 Gálí stróvil, a kind of red figs.  
 Gallitrico, the bearb clarie.  
 Gállo, any kind of Cock, or Chanticlear, also gold according to the Alchymists phrase.  
 Gállo alpestre, a pheasant-poor, used also for a wood-cock.  
 Gállo cresta, as Cresta di gállo.  
 Gállo d' India, a Turke or Giny-cock.  
 Gállo di montagna, as Gállo alpestre.  
 Gállo di paradiso, as Gálgolo.  
 Gallone, a thigh, a hip, a haunch.  
 Gállo píede, cock-footed, also that suddenly comes back as a cock.  
 Galloppare, to gallop.  
 Galloppo, Qualoppo, a gallop, a galloping place.  
 Galloppone, a main gallop.  
 Galloria, cock-crowing-mirth, cocking-jollity, used also for a gallery, a cock-fraunting.  
 Gallófo, blith-cocking, jocular, also staid or mungy.  
 \* Gallózze, Gallózzole, Gallózze, Gallózze, any kind of Gála, by Met. any hollow beads of gold or silver, used in chains or pendants, also any round puff, or blister, also a water bubble made by rain or otherwise.  
 \* Gallozzare, Galluciare, look Galluzzare.  
 Gállule, the seven stars in Taurus, into which the seven daughters of Acalans were transformed, called also the Pleiades, as Gallinelle.  
 Galúppo, as Galloppo, by Met. a galling brain, a running head.  
 Galluta, a cockring, a ringfish, or wamen wench.  
 Gallucia, Galluzzamento, Galluzzato cockring-dalliances, frowning jocularities.  
 Galluzzare, Gallozzare, Gallucciare, Gallugare, to play the cock, to frons, or crow like a cock, to cocker, to floutle for joy, as Giubilare, also to swell round, to puff-up as a blister or wind-gall, or bubble.  
 Gallúzze, as Gallózze.  
 Galmone, as Agalmónica.  
 Galóna, a venomous hearb.  
 Galózza, Galóscia, as Gallózza.

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Gálta, as Guancia, a cheek.  
 Galtelli, gamblers call them capquives.  
 Galúppo, an ordinary pitifull common soul-dier, as Gualúppo.  
 Gamalióne, as Camelióne.  
 Gamáno, a Chirurgicals toole to draw teeth with.  
 Gamarra, as Gamorra.  
 Gamáro, a lobster, a sea-crab.  
 Gamáscie, gamafes.  
 Gamáur, a note in musick, also as Gamán-ro.  
 Gamba, a leg, a shank, also in mockery as Bocca.  
 \* Gamba cotta, a short leg.  
 \* Gamba cotta, a crooked leg.  
 Gambaccie, Gambaccie, filthy or sore legs.  
 Gambáli, greaves or shank-pieces.  
 Gambarelli, Gambarecci, crutlers, also prawns or shrimps.  
 Gambarilioni, rugged sea-crabs with long claws.  
 Gambari mizi, ovéro mutati, a kind of crabs so called in Venice.  
 \* Gambaro, Gambero, any lobster or crab.  
 Gambari corti, by Met. men that are drunk, and have red faces, also certain German schoolers in Rome, wear red gowns.  
 \* Gambata, Gambatula, a gamboll, any trick on the legs, look Havre la gambata.  
 Gambe, legs, shanks, shins.  
 Gambe in collo, Gambe in collo a giacere, Gambe in collo alla riviera, three ways of jumbling.  
 Gambeggiare, Gambettare, to shake the legs sitting, to play gambols.  
 Gambello, Gambello, a camel.  
 Gambetta, all manner of legs, shanks or shins.  
 Gamberraccia, a very sore leg full of ulcers.  
 Gamberruoli, a greave or shin-piece.  
 Gambescaméne, adv. leggedly, according to the fashion of shanks.  
 \* Gambéco, shank-like.  
 Gambetra, a spindle/shank, a small leg, look Farc la gambetra.  
 Gambetto, a tripping up of ones heels, look Darc la gambetto.  
 Gambicello, the dim. of Gambó.  
 Gambiera, Gambiera, greaves, shank-pieces, also a tumall or pipe for water or the like to passe through.  
 Gambiglia, the shank, shank, legs or feet of any frame or vessel.  
 Gambilli, prawns or shrimps.  
 Gambo, a stem, a stub, or stalk of any plant, herb, or flower, by Met. the shaft, the shank, the staffe or foot of anything, namely of a candlestick; also the top or upper part of a letter as of an S, or an L, or the like.  
 Gambone, any great leg, shank, hip, hamch, thigh, gign, gambon, or postle, namely of a beast.  
 Gambrieti, greaves, shin-pieces.  
 Gambucies, small legs, spindle shanks.  
 Gambúgio, Gambúzo, any high stem or stalk, also beaded cabidga.  
 Gambule, a canon, a knee-piece, as Gambucle.  
 Gambuto, legged, shanked, also high-shanked.  
 Gamelióne, the month of January, dedicated to Juno, because of marriage.  
 Gamma, a note in musick, also a pipe or reed.  
 Gamorra, Gamúrra, a womans plain frock or such garment.

Ganácia, a jaw-bone.  
 Ganascione, a whirlet or cuff on the jawes or cheeks.  
 Ganciare, to go, to put, to turn into, as a lock or bolt into a staple, also to bind as a hook, also to sharpen at the point.  
 Gancio, the hook or eye wherein a bolt or staple runneth, our Gunners call them staple-hooks, or draught-hooks, also sharp-pointed.  
 Ganduláre, Gándule, as Gangoláre.  
 Gándule, as Ghiándule.  
 Ganga, as Guancia, also a jaw, also a Pully.  
 Gangale, an eye-tooth, a jaw-tooth, a cheek-tooth.  
 Gangheggiare, is properly when a horse doth wray with his upper jaw.  
 Gangherare, to bing, to bring on, binges, by Met. to stretch on tenter-hooks.  
 Gangherate, set on the binges.  
 Gangherelli, the dim. of Gangheri.  
 Gangheri, Ganghieri, the binges of any door or casement, also racks or tenter-hooks, also books and clasps, look Darc, also an instrument to button without, also a slip or running away.  
 Ganghella, a little cheek or jaw, also a gentle whirlet on the cheek.  
 Gangoláre, as Glanduláre, also the dew-lap of an ox.  
 Gángole, kernels in a bodys throat, as Glandula.  
 Gangoloso, as Glanduloso.  
 \* Gangrena, as Cancrena.  
 \* Gangrenare, as Cancrenare.  
 Gannare, as Ingannare.  
 Gannice, Gannice, nisco, nisco, to baye, to sharle, or grinne as a cur-dog, to howle as a wolf, to bawl, to yelp, or bark as a fox.  
 \* Gáno, a kind of hawk or falcon.  
 Gannito, snarled, grinneth, howled, yelped, barked, as a dog, a wolf or a fox.  
 \* Gannitóre, a grinner, a snarler, also a yelper, or a howler.  
 Gannatuto, hath been used for the forefinger of a mans hand.  
 Ganza, a dutch word used for a goose, also a copper coin used in India.  
 \* Ganzara, Ganzarabla, a kind of ship or gally anciently used in Venice.  
 Ganzeglic, suppers, trifles, roys.  
 \* Ganzenti, the talons of a hawk or of a beast.  
 Gánzo, as Gancio.  
 Gára, strife, contention, jarring, emulation for the victory.  
 Garabáto, a shepherds flock, clank, or gabardine.  
 Garabulláre, as Anfanáre, as Ingannare.  
 Garafelli, a kind of pears.  
 Garafano, as Garofano.  
 Garagnóni, old stallions or cast horses.  
 Garamática, a precious stone like an Emerald with a white line ashyment is, used also in derision for Gramática.  
 Garamantico, Garamatides, a kind of precious stone like a Rubie or a Garnet.  
 Garamella, the wrist of ones arme.  
 Garamúfola, as Gramática, in mockery.  
 Garancia, Garanza, Madaler used of Dyers to dye red.  
 Garanciare, to madder or dye red.  
 Garáre, as Garagáre.  
 Garatide, as Garamantico.  
 Garattiera, a hose garter.  
 \* Garbáre, as Garbeggiare.

\* Garbataméne, adv. vale fatto con garbo, comely, gracefully.  
 Garbatazza, Garbatara, comeliness, gracefulness.  
 Garbato, handsome, gracefully, comely, decent, proper, fine.  
 \* Garbeggiare, Garbato, to be, to make, to become, or to shew handsome, gracefully, neat, comely, fine, proper, decent, spruce, and with a good garbe, to give a garbe and grace unto, to set forth, to decore, to suite and square gracefully with, also to become or take sharp, tart, or sower, also the name of the ordinary drinking wine at Venice or Padua.  
 Garbella, a nuttall, a dicknoll.  
 Garbellare, to garbel spices.  
 Garbellatore, a garbler of spices.  
 Garbétto, somewhat sharp, sower or taste, by Met. a witty or sharp quip.  
 Garbezza, sowerness, sharpness, or tartness upon the tongue.  
 Garbino, the South-west winde.  
 Gárbio, a kind of ship in Affrike.  
 Gárbo, sower, taste, or sharp in taste.  
 Gárbo, a handsome garbe, a comely grace, a graceful decorum.  
 Garbugliare, to garbille, to embroil, to entangle.  
 Garbuglio, any garboil, embroilment, entangling, or peck of troubles.  
 Garbuglioso, full of garboils, or embroilments.  
 Gardello, Cardolino, a gold-finch, a thistle-finch.  
 Garde, look Guárdie.  
 \* Gardingo, an enclosed precinct.  
 Gardone, a fish which some take for the Roeb, others for the Muller.  
 Gareggiamento, a chirping or chattering, as of birds, by Met. a striving or a contending.  
 Gareggiare, to chirp or chat as birds, answering one another, by Met. to strive and contend for the victory, it hath anciently been used for Accarezzare.  
 Gareggiatore, a chirper, a chatter, also a chider, also a strive.  
 Gareggiolo, chirping, chattering, also full of strife, of chiding, or of scolding.  
 \* Garezzo, a warren for conies.  
 Gargéto, as Gálgolo.  
 Garetare, to bough any beast.  
 Garetiera, a hose garter.  
 Gáreto, Gáretto, the hough of a horse or any other beast, also the knee-pan.  
 \* Gargaruccio, as Gargarone.  
 Garganta, a kind of grape.  
 Gargancio, as Garganello, a teale or a wild-geese, some take it for a Diver-dapper.  
 Gargareggiare, Gargarizzare, Gargarozzare, Gargogliare, to gargaring, to gargle, also to rattle in the throat.  
 Gargarifino, a gargariffine.  
 Gágaro, a chief rant or bell-wether, and leader of a flock.  
 Gargálla, as Gargozza.  
 Gargarone, Gargarozzo, Gargarille, Gargoglio, Gargozzo, Gargozzolo, the throat, or wewel-pipe of any creature, also a Mute or Mewel that discovereth come.  
 Gargéa, Gárgulo, a heron.  
 Gargiolo, some part of a weavers loome.  
 Gargozza, Gargozzulo, the throat.  
 Garibare, Garibo, as Garbeggiare.  
 Garietto, a dwarf heron.  
 Gariglio, the kernel of a nut.  
 \* Garignone, any huckle-bone.  
 \* Garingala, beards Galingale, or a root so called that grows in Persia, that will keep sound the space of five years.

Garion-



Garofillata, *Avens or Heart bennet.*  
 Garifo, Garito, as Garrire, &c.  
 \* Garritore, hath been used for Correggi-  
 ano.  
 Gáro, a kind of dainty meat for gluttons  
 made of the fat and soft roes of divers  
 fishes, also the slimy fattiness or dripping,  
 that comes from the offal and garbage of  
 fishes, also brine, or fish-pickle, also a  
 kind of fish, which some take to be the  
 Luce, or Pickrel-fish.  
 Garófi, a blood-flame.  
 Garofanáre, to adorn with gilly-flowers, al-  
 so to spice or dress with cloves.  
 Garófano, Garófilo, Garófolo, a Clove,  
 also a gilly-flower, as smelling of cloves,  
 look Paruro.  
 Garofillata, Garofanita, as Gariofi-  
 lla.  
 Gárola, Garoláre, as Gárola, &c.  
 Garóni, pink, small gilly flowers.  
 Garófo, knavish, sneaky, wicked, lewd,  
 peevish, willful, head-strong.  
 Garpa, as Gharde.  
 Gárra, as Gára.  
 Gárrare, Garreggiare, as Garreggiare, al-  
 so to cause or force into (as the Scottish  
 men say) to carry to do.  
 Garreggiófo, as Garreggiófo.  
 Garrelli, the withers of a horse.  
 Garrevóle, as Garreggiófo.  
 Garrire, rife, to chirp, to chat, to  
 chant, or to record as birds do, by Met. to  
 brag, to chide, to scold, to brabble, or ver-  
 bally to contend.  
 Garitivo, as Garreggiófo.  
 Garrito, chirping, chattered, chanted, by Met.  
 children, scolded, brabbed.  
 Garrito, Garro, any chirping or chatting of  
 birds, by Met. any chiding or shold-  
 ing.  
 \* Garritore, as Garreggiatore.  
 \* Garritrice, a scolding woman.  
 Garugli, a kind of nuts.  
 Garuláre, as Garrire.  
 Garulára, chatting, prattling, tattling.  
 Gárola, as Garrito, a Noun.  
 Garulófo, full of chatting or prattling.  
 Garúpo, some part of a ship.  
 Garúzza, the dim of Gára.  
 \* Gárza, a Jay or a Pigeon, as Gázza, also  
 a Heron, also a rough teal, used also  
 for a wench, a girl, or a lass, but ra-  
 ther in a bad than a good sense.  
 Gárza bianca, a white heron, or a Crys-  
 heron.  
 Gázzara, a dwarf-heron.  
 Garzáre, to teal cloth.  
 Garzatore, a cloth-worker.  
 Gárze, a disease in some horses mouth, also  
 a kind of fair feathers.  
 Garzetta, a dwarf-heron or Mire-dram-  
 ble, also as Gázzetta.  
 Garzicólo, a woman's rock or distaff.  
 Garzignóle, a kind of pears.  
 Gárzo, a rough ibis, or teal.  
 \* Garzonággine, Garzonevolézza, Gar-  
 zonezza, Garzonità, boyishness.  
 \* Garzonaglia, a crew or troop of boys, or  
 young lads.  
 \* Garzonástro, Garzonecillo, Garzonét-  
 to, a young stripling, a young stout  
 lad.  
 Garzóna, a boy, a lad, a stripling, a page, a  
 serving lad.  
 Garzoneggiare, to play the boy, to follow  
 boys.  
 \* Garzonéscio, Garzonile, boyish, childish,  
 like a boy.  
 \* Garzonevolménte, Garzonilménte, ,  
 adv. boyishly.

Garzoniera, a wanton lass, a rig, a Tom-  
 boy.  
 Garzonissimo, most boyish.  
 Garzuóle, Garzóle, the innest crisped  
 leaves of cabidges, or lettuce.  
 Garzuólo, Garzólo, the knot or core of  
 either cabidge or lettuce, or the like  
 heart, a kind of the finest hemp that is,  
 also the coarse flaxen silk that is, also a  
 bale of hemp or flax.  
 Gasiáre, to work purls, or stitch work in lin-  
 nen, as Scamblers do.  
 Gasidáre, look Gemónide.  
 Gásio, a kind of stitch in Seamstrey.  
 \* Gáspia di spada, the shape of a sword.  
 Gastaldia, as Castaldia.  
 Gastáldo, as Castáldo.  
 \* Gastigaménte, Gastigánza, Gastigati-  
 óne, Gastigatória, Gastigatória, chastise-  
 mént.  
 Galtigáre, to punish, to chastise, to admo-  
 nish, to reprehend.  
 Galtigatóre, a punisher, a chastiser.  
 Galtighevole, Galtigabile, punishable.  
 Galtigo, punishment, chastisement, as Ca-  
 stigaménte.  
 Galtiramaglia, a ravenous, a greedy, or in-  
 satiable lust to eat.  
 Galtiramaglióna, a greedy glutton, a rave-  
 nous gourmand.  
 \* Galtrepioláica, look Arteria.  
 \* Gastrológia, a discoursing of the belly.  
 \* Gástrica, look Vena.  
 Gastronómánte, a diviner by the belly, or  
 by glasses.  
 Gastronómántia divination by the belly, or  
 by glasses.  
 \* Gastronómia, the Section or cutting up of  
 the panche or belly.  
 Gatrométo, a kind of precious stone.  
 \* Gátta, a shoe-cat, a puss-cat, also a kind  
 of warlike engine, as Testudine, by  
 Met. a hard task or piece of work, for as  
 we say in English, to have an ill crew to  
 pull, so the Italians say, Havere una  
 mala gátta à peláre.  
 Gátta cieca, Gátta órba, a blind cat, by  
 Met. a kind of Christmas game, called with  
 us, Blind in the cat.  
 Gátta fura, a Cat-filching, by Met. a kind  
 of dainty tart.  
 Gátta mórtá, a dead cat, by Met. a lie, a  
 close or lurking companion.  
 Gattaria, Cat-mint, bearb-nep.  
 Gattarigoláre, Gattorigoláre, to claw or  
 scratch or tickle withal.  
 Gattarigóle, Gattorigóle, clawings and  
 ticklings.  
 Gattarigolófo, Gattorigolófo, clawing and  
 ticklish.  
 Gattaruóla, Gattaruóla, any hole in walls  
 or doyes for Cats to go and creep  
 through.  
 \* Gatteándo, a swelling disease.  
 Gatteggiáre, to play the cat.  
 Gattico, catfish, by Met. a scraping fel-  
 low.  
 Gatticuóli, Gattini, Gattolini, Gattón-  
 cini, kittens.  
 Gattiláre, Gattoláre, to kitten as a Cat,  
 also to mew as a Cat.  
 Gattilacúra, the kieling or mewling of a  
 cat.  
 Gattivo, as Cattivo, &c.  
 Gátro, any He-cat, also an Engine of War  
 to batter walls, as Testudine.  
 Gátro di máre, Gátro marino, a Sea-cat,  
 also a little Dog-fish.  
 Gátro gátro, Gátton gáttona, adv.  
 sneakingly, gropingly, or softly in the dark  
 as a cat.

Gátro mammóna, Gátro maimóna, a cat-  
 mumpie.  
 Gátro zibéto, a civet or musk-cat.  
 Gattónáre, to creep, to sneak, to grope in  
 the dark as a cat, also to go a catter-  
 walling.  
 Gattóna, a great or old cat, by Met. a lie,  
 a close or crafty companion.  
 Gattóna délle nócce, a nut-kernel.  
 Gattóni, the disease in the cheeks that we  
 call the Mumps.  
 Gattórbola, as Gátta cieca.  
 Gattorigaláre, as Gattorigoláre.  
 Gattúccia, a young puss cat, also a kind of  
 play at dice.  
 Gattucciáre, to kitten as a Cat.  
 Gattuccini, young kittens in Cat.  
 Gattúggie, false smooth-running dice.  
 Gavágnia, a great flasher or basher.  
 Gavagnáre, to hasten, also in mockery, as  
 Guadagnáre.  
 \* Gavagnia, a kind of musk-millions.  
 Gavágnio, in mockery, as Guadagnio.  
 Gavanello, a kestrel, also a young pig.  
 Gavanótti, young, lusty or merry lads.  
 Gavardina, a gaberdine, a frock.  
 Gavázza, a hop, a skip, a leap, a frisk, a  
 jump, a gambol, a tumbling trick.  
 Gavazzáre, to hop, to skip, to frisk, to jump,  
 to leap, also as Gavocciáre.  
 Gavazzatúra, a hopper, a skipper, a frisker,  
 a jumper, a leaper, a tumbler.  
 Gavázzi, the plur. of Gavázza.  
 Gaudénte, blith, bucksom, merry, as one ha-  
 ving the world at will.  
 \* Gaudénza, merry-enjoying, glad som re-  
 joycing, mirth and jollity.  
 \* Gaudiáre, Gaudire, to have and enjoy  
 the world at will, to be merry and make  
 good cheer.  
 Gaudifero, that bringeth gladness.  
 Gaudiloquio, that speaketh with joy or of  
 glad tidings.  
 Gaudio, joy, mirth, glee, gladness, cheer-  
 fulness, alacrity.  
 Gaudiófo, joyful, merry, glad som.  
 \* Gaveggiáre, as Vagheggiare.  
 Gaveggino, as Damerino.  
 Gavélli, the fellows of a wheel wherein the  
 spokes are fastened.  
 Gavérne, leavers to raise timber or great  
 weights.  
 \* Gavétta, any little bundle or knot, as of  
 Lute-strings, sealing bird, or any thing  
 else, used also for a wooden tray, trough,  
 trough, or washing-bowl.  
 \* Gavétta, di corde, a bundle, a bunch, or  
 knot of instrument-strings.  
 \* Gavettáre, to make up in bundles or knots  
 as Lute-strings are.  
 \* Gavezzólo, as Gavocciólo.  
 Gavia, a Sea-gull, a Sea-cob, some take it  
 for a kind of bird, that is a great enemy to  
 locusts and grasshoppers.  
 Gavnáre, to clinch, to gripe, to seize on,  
 and take fast hold under the arms.  
 Gavnice, the bold-fasts under the arms,  
 that wrestlers endeavour to seize on in  
 wrestling or scrumling, also that  
 part under the ear that joins with the  
 cheeks.  
 Gavilláre, to cavil, to wrangle.  
 Gavillarióna, cavilling, wrangling.  
 Gavillatúra, a caviller, a wrangler.  
 Gavillófo, cavillous-contentious.  
 Gavnáre, as Gangoláre, &c.  
 Gavine, see Aggavnáre.  
 Gavnello, a kestrel.  
 Gavio, a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull.  
 Gaviso, glad som, buck som.  
 Gavicella, a standing cup or mazer.  
 Gaulino, Gálvo, as Gálgolo.

Gaume, a shrill sounding note of a bunf-min.  
 Gavocciare, Gavocciolare, to swell round as a bile, a botch, or as a plague-sore.  
 Gavoccio, Gavocciolo, a bile, a blane, a botch, a plague-sore.  
 Gavoni, as Lichene.  
 Gavotta, the name of a French dance.  
 Gauriana, a kind of wine or grape.  
 Gausape, a rough frozen garment like an Irish rug, good to wear and to lay on the ground.  
 Gausto, an bearb whose juice will make ones skin very black.  
 Gáuzo, blear-eyed, pink-eyed, goggle-eyed, wall-eyed.  
 Gázza, a Piot, a Fay, a Magot-pie, also a Magpie, that is, because it hath its feathers of Sea-water colour.  
 Gázza paravieira, a lanaret-hawk, called a Skreek.  
 Gazzara, an Ambry or Cupbord in a wall.  
 Gázzer, as Gázza.  
 Gazzeria, as Gazzarra.  
 Gazzarra, a confused rejoicing noise mixed with shoutings and clapping of hands, and warlike musical instruments, but tending to joy and mirth, also a kind of ship or Pinnace.  
 Gazzella, a beast like a Roe, which yieldeth musk.  
 Gazzetta, Gazzette, a young Piot, Fay, or Magot-apie, also a kind of small coin in Venice not worth a farthing of ours, by Met. all manner of idle, chattering, or vain prattling, but now generally used for running-reports, daylie-news, intelligences, and advertisements as are daily invented and written unto Foreign Nations, namely from Venice, Rome, and Amsterdam.  
 Gazzettiere, an inventor, a speaker, a writer or receiver of Gazzette.  
 Gazzetto, as Gáuzo.  
 \* Gazzinio, Gázzo, idem, also a Pie-colour.  
 \* Gazzino, look Molino.  
 \* Gazzogliare, Gazzolare, Gazzuolare, to chat, or chatter as a Piot or a Fay, also to chirp, to sing, to whistle, or to warble as other birds do, by Met. to prate.  
 Gazzutare, Gazzutare, as Gazzogliare, by Met. to write or report Gazzette.  
 Gazzoloni, great Piods, by Met. great or loud prattlers.  
 Gazzonare, to lay or cover with green turfs as allies are in gardens.  
 Gazzoni, turfs of earth digged up with green grasse upon them.  
 Gazzophilatio, Gazzafilatio, a box or strong chest in the Temple for poor mens offerings and oblations, also a Treasury or Jewel-house.  
 Gazzotto, as Gazzolone.  
 Gazzoviglia, as Gozzoviglia.  
 Gazzura, any idle chat or prattling.  
 Get the letter G.  
 Géa, as Gía.  
 Gébo, a kind of meat.  
 Gechito, Giechito, drooping, dejected, humbled, brought low.  
 Géenna, Géenna, any torture, rack, or torment, also the pit of hell.  
 Gethermare, Gecnare, to torture, to rack, to torment.  
 Gegriva, as Gengiva.  
 Geictas, a precious stone.  
 Gelabile, that may, or is apt to freeze.  
 Geladia, Geladina, Gelatina, Gelacia, the meat gelly.

Gelamina, a kind of Allum.  
 Gelamento, a freezing, a congealing.  
 Gelare, to freeze, to congeal.  
 Gelata, any frost.  
 Gelatamento, freezingly.  
 Gelatide, as Garamantiréno.  
 Gelatione, any freezing.  
 Gelatione di denti, teeth set on edge.  
 Gelato, frozen, congealed, gellied.  
 Gelavermis that congealed water, that in winter falleth in the morning, we call it a Dew-frost.  
 Gelidra, a knot or crew of people of small or no account.  
 Gelicidio, the time of frost, freezing-time.  
 Gelidare, to chill or quiver for cold.  
 Gelidizza, Gelizza, Gelecta, ebilisse, frostiness.  
 Gelido, chill, frosty, icie.  
 Gellamina, a kind of stone or mineral.  
 Gelo, Gielo, ice, frost.  
 Gelofaccio, a jealous dotard.  
 Gelosia, a suspect or fearful mistrust proceeding of love, called jealousy, also a lattice or false window to look through, also a kind of fair white flower, which, if one approach unto, it presently shuts in its leaves, also a kind of fair white stone.  
 Gelosire, sisco, sito, to make or become jealous, or fearfully suspicious.  
 Geloso, jealous, fearfully suspicious.  
 Gelotrophilla, Gelotrophilla, an herb growing in Bactria, which being drunken with wine and Murre, makes one to laugh continually, and never give over laughing until he drink wine of Palms mixed with pepper, pine-apples, and boney.  
 Gélisa, a mulberry, used also for a raspiberry.  
 G'iso, a mulberry or raspiberry-tree.  
 Gelomino, the gelomino-flower, or the gelomin-seni.  
 Gelsomomo, a mulberry-tree.  
 Gemare, to wind up into clues, also to divide in sunder.  
 Gembondo, throbbing, sobbing.  
 Gemella, look Arteria, also a kind of grape.  
 Gemelli, all manner of twines, also the muscles of equal bigness in a mans thighs.  
 Gemente, throbbing, sobbing.  
 \* Gemere, to sob, to throb, to blubber, to groan and complain withal, by Met. to sweat, to weep, or mourn as a Dove or Turtle.  
 Gemina, Zemina, look Alla Zemina.  
 Geminare, to twin, to combine, to pair, to join and encrease.  
 Geminazione, any gemination, pairing or coupling together.  
 \* Geminato, twinned, geminated, doubled, yoked.  
 Gemini, twins or pairs, also one of the twelve signes in the Zodiack, Castor and Pollux.  
 Geminino, twin-like, also born under Gemini.  
 Gemino, twofold, twin, double.  
 Gemire, to throb, to sob, also to weep as a pidgeon, as Gemere.  
 Gemite, a stone representing two white hands in it clasping one another.  
 Gemiti, the whoorings of Turtles or Doves, by Met. sobs, throbs, groaning sighs.  
 Gemitio, Gemitione, any whoorring, groaning, sobbing, or throbbing, also those watrish-drops, that in moist weather we see stick fast upon stone-walls.

Gemma, any kind of gemme, jewel, rich pearl, or precious stone, also any young shoot, sprout, stem, imo, spring, or burgeon, to engraff, or inoculate, also the second or undermost shinlet of the horns of a ram, which goldsmiths use to refine their silver withal.  
 Gemma di vénere, as Pederite.  
 Gemmare, to engem, to enjewel, to adorn with gems, rich pearls, or precious stones, also to bud, to burgeon, or sprout forth as a Vine doth.  
 Gemmaro, Gemmiere, a Jeweller, a Lapidary, also a jewel-box.  
 Gemmifero, gem-bringing.  
 Gemmoso, full of gems or jewels, also full of buds, burgeons, jets, sprouts, or tendrils.  
 Gemo, a Clue, or bottom of ibrid.  
 \* Gemonide, a kind of stone, which (as some write) doth conceive and bring forth every three months other little stones, as other living creatures do, it is very good for women, that travel in child-bed, called also Gafidare.  
 Gemonie, certain stairs down which the Romans were wont to cast the bodies of condemned malefactors.  
 Gemurfa, a red fiery inflammation like a Carbuncle.  
 Gemuto, throbbd, sobbd, blubrd, whoored as a pidgeon.  
 Genaro, Genario, the month January.  
 Géna, a jaw, a cheek, a chap.  
 Géne, the plu. of Géna, jaws, cheeks, chaps.  
 Genealogia, a genealogy, a pedigree, or description of a kindred.  
 Genealogista, a professor of genealogies or descents.  
 Geneatico, one that professeth to cast mens nativities.  
 Genébro, the Juniper tree or wood.  
 Generabile, that may be engendred.  
 Generalato, the office of a General or chief Commander.  
 Générale, general, universal, also a General or Chief Commander.  
 Generalissimo, most general.  
 Generalità, generality, universality.  
 Generalmente, adv. generally.  
 Generamento, Generatione, generation, any engendering.  
 Generante, that engendreth.  
 Generare, to engender, to beget as the male doth, also to conceive, to bear and bring forth as the female doth, also to create, to breed, to invent, or produce, to cause or occasion.  
 Generativo, having the quality to engender.  
 Generato, engendred.  
 Generatore, an engenderer, a begetter, a Creator, a Father.  
 Generatrice, the fem. of Generatore.  
 Génere, a general kind, also a manner or sort of any thing, any gender, also humane, kind.  
 Genericamente, adv. of, or belonging to gender, or kind, also generally unto all.  
 Générico, pertaining to one gender or kind, general to all.  
 Género, a Son in Law, one that marrieth another mans daughter, used also for a lineage, a stock or a family.  
 Generosita, generosity, gentry, gentility, nobleness of blood and mind.  
 Generoso, generous, noble-born, noble of blood and mind, of a good race and noble disposition.  
 Génesh,



**Génesi**, **Genesia**, generation, begetting, birth, creation, nativity, also the Planet under which one is born, also a kind of beard of many colours.

**Genesiologia**, as **Astrologia**.

**Genestra**, Spart or Spanish broom.

**Genestrata**, a kind of postage.

**Genetra**, an beard like to beets.

**Géngero**, **Géngbro**, the spice ginger.

**Gengerino**, ginger-bread, a ginger colour.

\* **Genethiomante**, an **Astrologer**.

\* **Genethiomancia**, **Astrology**.

**Genegenerata**, confectio of ginger.

**Gengia**, the flag, of **Gengive**.

**Gengidio**, beard **Chervil**.

**Gengive**, **Gengie**, the gums of any creature wherein the teeth grow and stand.

**Gengivo**, **Gengiovo**, the spice ginger.

**Genia**, the generation of any thing, namely of the basest kind of people.

**Geniale**, genial, of, or pertaining to a mans genius, also naturally-pleasant, blith and merry, given to pleasure and recreation.

**Genialia**, geniality, look **Geniale**.

**Geniada**, as **Gemonide**, also an beard.

**Geniare**, for a man to follow his good or evil genius, or Angel.

\* **Geniculária**, white-work, white-root, or Solomons-seal.

**Génio**, the good or evil Angel, or Genius of a man, or (as some define it) the Spirit or instinct of man given him by Nature.

**Genipato**, a fruit in America like a peach, which yields a colour between an azure and a black, wherewith the people dye and colour their faces.

**Genire**, **nisco**, **nko**, as **Generare**.

\* **Genitale**, the genital or privy parts of man or woman appointed by nature as instruments of generation, also the beard Glade or sword-grass.

\* **Genitale** semine, the seed of generation.

**Genitare**, **Genire**, as **Generare**.

**Genitivo**, natural, or that hath power to engender.

\* **Genitivo caso**, the genitive or second case of any Noun.

**Génico**, begotten, engendered, by Met. as **Sperma**.

**Genicore**, a begetter, an engenderer, a father, a Creator.

**Genicorii**, the genitories or instruments of generation.

**Genitrice**, a woman engenderer, a mother.

**Genitura**, an engendering, any thing engendered or begotten.

**Gennario**, **Gennasio**, January the month so called.

**Gennethliaco**, as **Astrólogo**.

**Géno**, the beginning of ones birth, also as **Génio**.

**Genocchiare**, to kneel down.

**Genocchio**, a knee.

**Genocchiare**, adv. kneelingly.

**Genocchio**, as **Genocchio**.

**Genologia**, as **Genealogia**.

**Génsola**, the Jubah-fruit.

**Génsolo**, the Jubah-tree.

**Genáccia**, **Genágia**, **Genáme**, **Genéa**, the rif-ras, rag-rag, or base multitude or scum of common people.

**Genéale**, born of such a people or kindred.

**Géne**, all manner of people, folks, men, or nations together, also a family, or whole generation both of men and women, also an Army of souldiers, or an Host of men.

**Géne a caválio**, Horse-men.

**Géne accoliccia**, men or souldiers gathered together confusedly and in haste.

**Géne al bosco**, people in the wood, a metaphorical phrase, commonly used when we will let one know, that some scraps or crumbs of bread stick upon his beard, for, be to whom it is spoken doth presently stroak or shake his beard, saying, Bisogna cacciarsi, they must be driven away.

**Géne a piedi**, footmen, Infantry.

**Géne da nulla**, men or people of small worth or low degree.

**Géne, d' arme**, men at arms, or professing arms.

**Géne di covo**, hollow-people, by Met. men that keep under hatches in a Ship, or play least in fight, men afraid of every least danger, men that are not to be trusted unto in time of need.

**Géne di piazza**, vagabonds, swagging people, fortune-seekers.

**Géne di soldo**, hired people, men or souldiers that serve for pay.

**Géne di villa**, Country people.

**Genetella**, **Genatella**, poor, silly, mean, base, common or abject people.

**Geniina**, genian, bitter-wort, fell-wort, or baldmoin-beard.

\* **Geniána minore**, a beard wherein is the sign of the crosse, call'd a Crosse-wort.

**Gentile**, of gentle or noble blood, nobly-born and bred, also gentle, gentle, kind, courteous, mild, affable, tractable, supple, soft, easie-yielding, also fine, quaint, and pretty to see, to touch, or to handle, also a hawk called a Tassel-gentle, also a kind of grape and pear so called, also the sing. of **Gentili**.

**Gentileto**, the dim. of **Gentile**.

**Gentilecco**, Noble, or gentleman-like, like, of the nature and quality of **Gentile**, debonair.

**Gentilezza**, gentility, nobility, or gentry of blood, of birth or of mind, also gentleness, affability, courtesie, mildness, also prettiness, or quaintness, also any pretty toy, quaint device, fine knack, rare invention, or sightly thing.

**Gentilia**, as **Gentilezza**.

**Gentildonna**, a gentlewoman.

**Gentilhuominesco**, gentleman-like.

**Gentilhuomo**, a gentleman.

\* **Gentilhuomo della bocca**, a gentleman of the mouth, in England he is called a Tooman of the Kings and Queens mouth, each of them hath two, one for bread, another for drink, also a Kings or Princes Sewer or Carver.

\* **Gentili**, people, that before the coming of Christ worshipped Idols, Gentiles, Pagans, Heathens.

**Gentilire**, **lisco**, **lko**, to make or become gentle, noble, or a gentleman.

\* **Gentilismo**, **Gentilità**, **Paganism**, the profession of the **Gentile**.

**Gentilissimo**, the super. of **Gentile**.

**Gentilia arma**, or **éro insegna**, a coat of arms peculiar to any name, family, town, society, or nation, a gentlemen's coat, ensigne, or badge.

**Gentilménce**, adv. gently, kindly, courteously, affably, also fair and softly, a country gentleman.

**Gentilotto**, a mean gentleman, a franklin, half a gentleman.

**Genroz za**, **Gentuccia**, as **Genaccia**.

**Genuamente**, **Genuinamente**, adv. voluntarily without constraint of a mans free-will.

**Genuflessione**, a genuflection, an humble bending of the knees.

**Genustello**, kneelingly, with bended knees.

**Genustetere**, to bend the knees.

\* **Genustetore**, a knee-bender.

\* **Genúgra**, the gout in the knees.

**Genúni denti**, the innermost jaw, or cheek-teeth, called the wit-teeth, which are bred and die with a man.

**Genúno**, natural, genuine, proceeding from a mans genuine disposition.

**Genúta**, genuity, natural instinct, disposition, propension or inclination.

**Genúro**, the Juniper tree or wood.

**Géno**, as **Garioláta**.

**Geodéne**, a stone with the form of an eye in it, good to rub and cure sore eyes.

**Geografia**, **geografie**, a description of the visible part of the earth.

**Geógrafo**, a geographer.

**Geománta**, **Geomantes**, a diviner by circles or pricks made on the earth.

**Geomantia**, **Geomantina**, divination by circles or pricks made on the earth.

**Geométra**, **Geómetro**, a geometrician, a measurer of the earth or lands.

**Geometraré**, **Geometrizaré**, to measure by Geometry or proportions.

**Geometria**, **Geometry**, a measuring of the earth and proportions.

**Geométrico**, geometrical, according to Geometry.

**Georgias** culture or tillage of the earth and lands.

**Georgiche**, books treating of tillage or husbandry.

**Géra**, a chape for any scabbard.

**Geráchide**, a kind of blackish stone.

**Gerácia**, an beard that cureth the sore eyes of hawks and falcons.

**Gerádo**, a kind of red stone.

**Gerário**, the beard **Geranion**, or **Storks-bill**, whereof there be divers kinds, as **Pink-need**, **Geranion**, **Cranes-bill**, **Heard-robert**, **Blood-root**, **Gracia-dei**, **Bassinet-geranion**, or **Crow-foot-geranion**, = also a Greek measure of liquid things.

**Gerarchia**, a Hierarchie, that is a holy government or principality.

\* **Gerarca**, a governor of holy things.

**Gérda**, as **Ghiérda**.

**Gerettiéra**, used for a garter.

**Gergamento**, as **Gérgo**.

**Gergare**, **Gergonare**, to speak or prattle gibblish, pedlers-french, fustian-tongue, rogues-language.

**Gergatore**, **Gergoniere**, a speaker of **Gérgo**.

**Gérgo**, **Gergone**, gibblish, pedlers-french, fustian-tongue, rogues-language, canting language.

**Gerifalco**, as **Girifalco**.

**Gério**, a Pitchart-fish.

**Gerlière**, a porter with a **Gérlo**.

\* **Gérlo**, **Gerloto**, a kind of light dosser made of Oriers, that porters carry straw, haie, and other burdens with upon their backs with putting both their arms through two bracers.

**Germána**, a right Lawful sister or cousin, also a kind of vine or grape.

**Germándra**, **germander**, or English-tricle.

**Germaneggiare**, to germanize, to play the German or Dutchman.

**Germánico**, of the German nation.

**Germanino**, fine inlaid gold-wire work wrought in iron or steel.

**Germáno**, a brother of one self father and mother, also a consanguine in the first degree, also the fowl we call a teal, also the beard **Germander**.

**Gérme**, a bud, a burgeon, a sprig, a sprout an,

an imp, a tendrel, a sucker of any tree.  
 Germinare, Germogliare, Germolare, to bud forth, to burgeon, to sprout, to spring.  
 Germinazione, a burgeoning, a budding, a sprouting, a blooming, a springing.  
 Germia, as Gémma, as Gërme.  
 Germinativo, apt to bud or burgeon.  
 Germiñi, Germogli, Germoli, the pla. of Gërme, also the cards called Terrestrial triumphs.  
 Germinoso, Germoglioso, Germogliante, budding, sprouting, blooming, burgeoning.  
 Germire, as Ghermire.  
 Germogliamento, as Germinazione.  
 Germogliare, to bud, to sprout, to bloom.  
 Germoglio, a bud, a sprout, a blossom.  
 Germogliamento, as Germinazione.  
 Germoglioso, as Hieroglífico.  
 Gerondio, a gerond of the verb.  
 Gerone, a wag-tail, also a gerone.  
 Gerose cice, dry stubbles.  
 Geronite, a stone of the colour of a Crane.  
 Gèrio, the Pilehard-fish.  
 Gèra, a woman that very much affects painting of her face.  
 Gèro, as Gèrgo.  
 Gersomino, Gersmìno, as Gelsomino.  
 Gèso, the name of a weapon.  
 Gellaiuolo, a chalk-man.  
 Gellare, to chalk.  
 Gèllo, white chalk, or marking-stone.  
 Gellomino, as Gelsomino.  
 Gèsofo, chalkie, full of chalk.  
 Gèsta, a descent, a lineage, a race, a generation, a stock, the name of a whole blood, or house, by Met. a faction, a party, a side, also as Gèsti.  
 Gèstame, any ensign, badge, or arms, given for some glorious deed.  
 Gètare, as Gèsteggiare, Dante bath used it for to carry, to bring, or to conduct.  
 Gèstazione, an exercise of the body, on horse-back or in coach.  
 Gèsteggiare, Gèsticulare, to make or use much gesture or exercise with body or hands, also to act and perform with some evident sign or action.  
 Gèsti, Gèste, actions, doings, jests, performances, also gestures of hand or body, also memorable deeds, famous acts, acts, also for Gètti.  
 Gèsticulazione, apish-gesture.  
 Gèsticulatore, an apish jester.  
 Gèstienze, acting apish tricks.  
 \* Gèstione, acting, doing, action.  
 Gètire, as Digerire.  
 Gethioni, crues or young cibols.  
 Gèti, the jesses or traines of a hawk, as Gètti.  
 Gèto, the sing. of Gèti.  
 Gètare, to cast, to throw, to fling, or hurl; also to shoot, or dart from out any shooting weapon, also to melt, to found or cast as melters and founders do mettals or minerals in a mould or frame, used also for Germinare.  
 Gètare arpeglieria, to found or cast great ordnance.  
 Gètare a malle, to cast away idly, to consume wastfully.  
 \* Gètare i dadi, to throw or cast the dice.  
 \* Gètare i fondamenti, to cast or lay the foundation or ground-work.  
 Gètare in occhio, as Rinfacciare, or rimproverare.  
 \* Gètare la polvere, negl'occhi to cast dust in ones eyes, proverbially, to make one to believe one thing for another.

Gètare la sorte, to cast lot.  
 \* Gètare punto, to cast a hazard at dice, to nick a chance at dice.  
 Gètare tempo dietro a tempo, to waste time upon time, to bestow time idly.  
 Gèteruolo, Gètauuolo, a hawk's lure or stanes.  
 \* Gètarfi alla strada, proverbially used for a man to cast away himself; or to yield to desperation, also to betake himself to rob by the high way.  
 Gètata, Gètarura, any cast, casting, throw, flinging, or hurling, also any founding or casting of metals.  
 Gètata di pietra, a stone cast.  
 Gètare, a caster, a thrower, a hurler, a flinger, also a founder.  
 Gètare the jesses of a hawk, also fetters, givers, manacles, or shackles, also as Gètiti vói vi beccherete i gètti, a proverbial phrase, as one would say, you shall bite or gnaw your jesses, as a hawk doth, and yet you shall not scape, but fret to no purpose.  
 \* Gètito, any young bud, sprout, burgeon, or fring newly appearing.  
 \* Gètto, any thing that is cast, flung, hurled or thrown, specially for that which is flung over board in great storms for prevention of shipwrack, also any thing that is founded or cast of metal, also the art of casting or founding of metals, also the casting of a hawk, also a path or space that is between beds or quarters in a garden, also jet-stone, used also for money given for usury; also a certain kind of mortar made of small gravel and lime.  
 Gètto d'albero, a young bud, sprout, burgeon or tendrel of a tree.  
 Gèttoni, casting-counters.  
 Gètuli, as Coballi.  
 Gèzo, Gèzzo, a Lizard, a Nent.  
 Ghèbbio, as Ghèppio, also a rill, a rivulet, or gullet of water.  
 Ghembare, to bawty bend, to writh.  
 Ghémbo, bent, bowed, or writhed.  
 Ghémo, a clue or bottom of ibrid.  
 Ghengherare, to wantonize, to dally, to play the wanton.  
 Ghengheria, wanton dalliance.  
 Ghennonare, to play the munkie.  
 Ghennone, a Munkie, a marmoset.  
 Ghèppio, a kind of hawk commonly called a Kestrel.  
 Ghèppio, to die or kick up ones heels.  
 Gherbino, a pleasant wind, as Garbino.  
 Gheriglio, the inward nut of any bush.  
 Gherminella, a crafty-jugling, a sue de-  
 ceit, a jugling trick, a witty beguile.  
 Gherminellare, to juggle, or play the cunning leger-de-main.  
 Gherminelliere, a cunning jugler, a crafty coxener.  
 Ghermire, misco, mito, to seize on, to take fast hold of, to snatch and catch at, also to gripe for a prey as a hawk doth, also to stick and cling fast unto.  
 Ghermito, seized fast.  
 Ghermitore, a clincher, a griper, a snatcher, a prowler.  
 Gherone, the sing. of Gheróni.  
 Gheróni, the gullets or gores of a shirt or smock, the side-pieces of a cloak, also the skirts or quarter-pieces of a coat or jerkin.  
 Gherúzza, the dim. of Gára.  
 Ghèzza, any oar of metals, but properly the first founding of them.  
 Ghètto, a by-place, or an out-precinct appointed for the Jews to dwell in, namely in Venice, and in some other cities of Italy.

Ghezare, to differ from ones birth in shape, in colour, or in parts from one Parents, to become a mungrel, also to grow ripe and mellow, also to play the Gipsie.  
 Ghèzzo, black, moorish, differing in shape, in hue, or in some other parts from ones Parents, a Mungrel, also ripe and mellow, also a cozening Jew or Gipsian.  
 Ghiabaldana, any trifling toy.  
 Ghiaccéso, of the quality of ice or frost.  
 Ghiaccia, as Ghiaccio.  
 Ghiacciabile, that may freeze.  
 Ghiacciile, as Glaciále.  
 Ghiacciána, a general frost, also a frozen water.  
 Ghiacciare, to freeze, to frost.  
 Ghiaccietti, ice-fickles, also a kind of dropping moistness, or crust sticking upon mud-walls like frost, whereof Salt-peter is made.  
 \* Ghiacciata, such ice as they use in Italy in summer time to put into their wines.  
 Ghiacciatura, any freezing or frost.  
 Ghiaccio, look Ferro à Ghiaccio.  
 Ghiaccio, any ice or frost.  
 Ghiacciolo, frosty, full of ice.  
 Ghiaccioli, ice-fickles, all sorts of sugar-candied stuffs as look like frost or ice, also a kind of fine and watrish pears in Italy.  
 Ghiadare, to freeze, or become ice or frost, also ones blood or limbs to become stiff, clamzie, or benumbed with cold.  
 Ghiadatura, any freezing, also a benumbing of the vital blood through cold.  
 \* Ghiado, an extreme cold or frosty weather, a clumziness or benumbing through cold of the vital blood in man or beast, used also for Gladio, a glaive, or a sword.  
 Morire à ghiado, to die by the sword, or come to some violent end, I have read it for lingering-pain, woful-misery, or miserable-distresse.  
 Ghiaggiuolo, a kind of plant that yieldeth a fair purple flower.  
 Ghiàia, Ghiàra, Ghiarra, any coarse sand or stony gravel.  
 \* Ghiàira, Ghiàia, a sand-pit, a gravel-pit.  
 Ghiàire, Ghiarare, Ghiarrare, to sand, to gravel.  
 Ghiàia, Ghiarata, is properly that heap of sand, gravel or mud fixed or seiled in the bottom of any river or water, which being dried, they use to lay or cast upon bogs or fens with fagots and bushes, to make them passable; and that is said, Fare ghiàia, a causeway, an allie or way, or path and yard covered or laid with a sand or gravel.  
 Ghiàiofo, Ghiarófo, sandy, gravelly, gretty, rugged.  
 Ghiànda, an acorn, an oak-apple, that which we call Mast.  
 Ghiandàia, Ghiandàra, a stock-dove, a ring-dove, a Ramier, also a Jay or a Pior.  
 Ghiandare, to feed with mast or acornes.  
 Ghiandifero, mast or acorn-bearing.  
 Ghiandolare, to glandulate, to acorn.  
 Ghiandole, Ghiandule, agnells, glandules, warbles, or kernels in the flesh or throat, in the groin, or in the armpits, also the glanders in a horse, or the measles in a hog, they are engendred in the flesh about the ears, neck, or groin, and arm-pit.



Ghiandoloso, Ghiandoso, Ghianduloso, glandulous, full of warples, or kernels, full of the meazles as a bog, or of the glanders as a horse, also bearing, or full of mast or akorns.

Ghianduccia, Ghiandúcia, Ghiandúfia, a brain or a plague-fore.

\* Ghiara, Ghiarare, Ghiarra, look Ghiáia, &c.

Ghiaradada, a compass or circuit of ground, also a City in Italy.

Ghiarella, Ghiaréta, any small sand or gravel.

Ghiarone, a broad coin of gold, red v-dock, conffels, or fair pieces of old gold, kept and laid up in store by chuffs and penic-fabbers.

Ghiaroso, look Ghiaróso.

Ghiattura, or Ghiattúra, &c.

Ghiave, the stock whereon a ship is built, also the keel of a ship.

Ghiazzerino, as Gorgierino.

Ghiazzeruola, a kind of ship.

Ghibbo, Ghibboso, as Góbbó.

\* Ghibbelino, of the Ghibbellin faction, an enemy to the Guelphs.

\* Ghieta, any circlet or tipping of iron, lead, horn, or silver, about, or at the end of a walking-staff, also the locket of a sword or dagger, also the pendent or batiments of a sword hung over some noble mans, or gentlemen's tomb, at his funeral, also a quiver for arrows, or rather a belt to shoot in a crossbow, also a kind of Aleatory.

Ghierto, swellings or galls about the pastern joints of a horse, some take them for the Spavens.

\* Ghiéva, a clod or turf of earth.

Ghiga, a country croud or fiddle.

Ghiare, to fiddle.

Ghiaro, Ghiarore, a fidler, a crouder, a minstrel.

Ghiacace, foolish-leering.

Ghiacace, a leering gull, a smiling sot, an idle laugher, a simper.

Ghiagnare, to smile, to leer, to simper, also to grin.

Ghiagnata, a great laugher, and chiefly in derision.

Ghigno, a smile, a leering.

Ghignoso, smiling, full of leerings.

Ghiminella, as Gherminella.

Ghimfare, to set, as ruff bands.

Ghimfe, ruff, or flag-bands.

Ghindare, to bale or draw up.

Ghindare le vele, to hoist sails.

Ghindarella, the name of a sail.

Ghindare, a hoister or winder up.

Ghinocchiaré, to kneel.

Ghinocchio, the knee of any creature.

Ginocchietti, as Ginocchietti.

Ghinocchioni, adv. kneelingly.

Ghioccia, Ghioccola, as Gócciola.

Ghiocciolare, Ghiocciare, as Goccio-lare.

Ghiocciolone, as Gocciolone.

Ghioccioloso, dropping, trifling.

Ghióla, a glose, an exposition, a scholion.

Ghiolare, to glose, to expound.

Ghiolarore, a glosser, an expounder.

Ghiotarura, a glossing, an expounding.

Ghiotta, Ghiotola, a dripping pan.

Ghiotomente, gluttonously.

Ghiotare, Ghiotolare, to drop, also to baste roast meat.

Ghiotarello, Ghiotonecello, a lickerish or sawy and waggish fellow.

Ghiotisco, Ghiotonefco, gluttonous, saucy, knavish.

Ghiotto, Ghiotone, gluttonous, a glutton, a guller, a gourmand, by Met. a flie, a crafty, a malapert witie companion, a sutable wag.

Ghiottongine, Ghiottonia, Ghiottonia, Ghiottonaria, gluttony, lickerishness, also a dainty made dish, also sauciness, waggishness, knavishness.

Ghiottonare, Ghiotoneggiare, to play the glutton or saucie companion.

Ghióva, a clod or turf of earth.

Ghiózza, as Ghiotta, as Gócciola.

Ghiózzare, as Ghiottare.

Ghiózzo, Ghiózzi, a little piece or snip of any thing whatsoever, also a cur-fish, a gull-head, a millers-thumb, a bull-head, also a kind of meat.

Ghiráia, a place where Ghiris live and breed, look Ghiro.

Ghirandolare, as Girandolare.

Ghirandole, Girandole.

Ghirandolo, inlaid or enterwrought, joined or compacted together.

Ghiribizzare, as Fantasticare.

Ghiribizzi, Ghibizzarie, humorous toys, suddain humours, fantastical conceits.

Ghiribizzoso, humorous, fantastical, roysish, fond.

Ghirigóni, any knots or flourishings in writing, also any jagd, snipe, pinkt, or branched work in weaving-cloths.

Ghirlanda, Ghirlandella, Ghirlandetta, Ghirlandúzza, a garland, a chaplet, a circlet, a coronal, or head-wreath.

Ghirlandare, to engarland.

Ghiro, a dormouse, a yearmouse.

Ghisa, some part of a horses neck.

Ghisello, a gull, a ninny, a silly man.

Ghirandola, as Gavóccio.

Ghò, Gó, Ghó, Gó, a Quap-fish, which is poison to man, and man to him, yet some, namely in Rome, count it a very dainty fish, describing it to be round, and of a sauny colour, and like a bumpfish, without scales.

Gi, he, or she went or did go.

Già, adv. already, now, so soon, also whilst, first, heretofore, right yea, so, very true.

Già da hora, adv. now from this time.

Già Dio non voglia, now God forbid.

Già già, even now, now-now, also very true, right.

Già molto, Già molto tempo, Già pèzza, Già pèzzo fa, adv. a long time since, a long time agoe.

Già tempo fu, adv. the time hath been, the time was.

Già stà Già sia cosa, Già sia cosa che, adv. because, for why, for so much as that, grant that, say if it be so.

Giaccare, to arm with a jacket.

Giacchera, as Fagiolata.

Giaccaro, a jacket-maker.

Giacchetta, any jacket.

Giacchiare, to catch in a net.

Giacchio, a fowling-net, or fishing-net, also as Giacco.

Giacciarétti, as Ghiacciarétti.

\* Giaccio, the form of a bare.

Giacco, a jacket, a shirt of mail, also a kind of strong net.

Giacere, jacent, couchant, lying along.

Giacere, giaccio, giacqui, giaciuto, to couch or lie along, also to depend, or to consist, also to stop as water in a gutter or sink.

Giacinthine, certain night-feasts among the Lacedemonians.

Giacinto, as Giacinto.

Giacitório, a place to lie and rest in, by Met. a Church-yard.

Giaccio, as Giacitório.

Giacitura, Giacimento, any lying down, also the posture of a mans body.

Giato, Giacituro, lain down.

Giaco, see Lorica.

Giàcolo, Jáculo, as Acontia.

Giàcomo-Giàcomo, adv. as it were in a quandary or quaking for fear, as we say, his tail makes buttons, or his buttocks go a twit a twat.

\* Giàlda, Giàldone, a kind of weapon used in ancient time, the use and knowledge whereof is now lost utterly.

Giagivolo, as Ireos.

Gialdonieri, soldiers as were wont to fight with Giàde.

Giallare, Gialleggiare, to be yellowish.

Giallastro, Gialduccio, Gialliccio, Giallino, yellowish, somewhat yellow.

Gialletto, somewhat yellow, yellowish.

Giallézza, Giàldézza, yellowishness, yellowness, also paleness.

Giàllo, yellow colour, or in armory.

Giallino, gingerline-colour.

Giallore, Giallume, as Giàlézza.

Giamai, Giammai, adv. never, at no time, also ever, or at any time.

Giamano, adv. already at hand.

Giambare, to flout, to jest, to scoff, to frump, or gybe withal in speeches.

Giambare, merry quippings, or flouting speeches.

Giambi, Jambike verses.

Giambiére, a mocker, or witty and merry quipper.

Giámbo, as Gámbo, also a verbal frump, or girding quip, as Báia.

Giambolini, sweet jumbals, spiced biscuits.

Giambudelli, a kind of saucedger.

Giammai, look Giamai.

Giànda, Giandai, as Ghiànda.

Giandule, as Ghiandole.

Giandúcia, the plague or murrian.

Giànetta, a Spanish gennet-mare, also a kind of horsemans lance or spear.

Giànetaro, a rider of Spanish gennets.

Giànetto, a gennet-horse.

Giànetrone, Giannettrone, a kind of horsemans weapon, as Giànetta.

Gianfrusaglia, a rabble of rascally people, also a bundle of absurdities.

\* Giangive, as Gengive.

Giàni, a kind of triumphant arches or pageants.

Giannolino, a silly John, a poor Jack, also a kind of blue, that Painters use.

Giabeluccio, a kind of horsemans coat, or riding garment.

Giàda, as Giàambo, a disease so called, that cometh on a horses hoof.

Giardare, as Giambare.

Giàde, as Ghiàde.

Giardinaggi, all manner of gardening.

Giardinàio, Giardiniera, a gardener, also a garden it self.

Giardinare, Giardineggiare, to garden, to low: or frequent gardens, also to talk foolishly, or loiter idly up and down as it were walking in a garden.

Giardinetto, a little garden.

Giardino, any garden or Hortyard, also an ornament belonging to the poop of a ship, also the beauty of Paradise.

Giardone, as Giàda.

Giardoni, as Ghiàde.

Giàrelle, rugged pibble-stones, also such stones as they give unto hawks.

Giarióli, Moor-beans.

*Giaroné*, any round pibble or flint stone found in gravel or by the sea side.

*Giàrra*, *Giàra*, any coarse sand, or sandy gravel, also a vessel or measure for oyle, for olives, or for wine called a jarre, also a tinne, a bræsen, or a wooden vessel standing by, or under a cupboard to put wine-pots or glasses in water, used also for a cheating trick, or cozening deceit.

*Giàrràre*, *Giàrràre*, to sand, to gravel, by Met. to cheat or cony-catch.

*Giàro*, *Giàro*, flatch-wort, calves-foot, rampe, or wake-robin.

*Giàrofo*, *Giàrofo*, gravelly, sandy, gretty, by Met. treacherous, deceitful.

\* *Giàspido*, a Taspier stone.

*Giàtabòndo*, boasting, bragging.

*Giàtanza*, proud ostentation.

*Giàtère*, to brag, to boast, to vaunt.

*Giàtore*, a bragger, a boaster.

*Giàtmento*, the questing of a dog.

*Giàtiro*, *tisco*, *tico*, to quest as a dog.

*Giàtura*, any great hurt, losse, damage, or hinderance.

*Giàva*, a Mariners cabin in a ship.

*Giàvada*, a certain swelling in, or about the pasterns of a horse.

*Giàvelòto*, *Giàverina*, a javelin with a broad head, that may be hurled as a dart.

*Giàvetta*, a mullet-fish, also a bottom of pack-tired, also a fore-transom, also a kind of toole that Rogers use.

*Giàzza*, as *Bisola*.

*Giàro*, a lump-fish.

\* *Giànière*, a bawking-bag.

*Giàba*, as *Gobba*.

*Giàbo*, as *Gobbo*, also a trunk-chest.

\* *Giàbone*, a jub, as *Giuppone*.

*Giàbosica*, *bucbineffe*.

*Giàbòro*, as *Gobburo*.

*Giàbellino*, a beast called a sable.

\* *Giàbère*, any prey gotten by hunting or hawking, namely hares or fowle.

\* *Giàchèro*, the beard wake-robin, calves-foot, or cuckoo-pintle, with the roots whereof they were wont to make flatch.

\* *Giàcheròro*, full of play and mirth, as little infants use to be.

*Giàlère*, as *Gelère*.

*Gièlo*, excessive cold, a frost.

*Gièle*, a game at cards so called.

*Gièlla*, *Gièllo*, as *Gèllo*, *Gèllo*.

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*Gigantotheomachia*, the wars of the giants against the gods.

*Gigis*, a precious stone that makes them invisible that have it about them.

*Gigli*, all manner of lilies, also fitted or fluted work in Masonry or Joiners works.

*Gigliato*, lilled, fluted, or some with them, also a certain coin in Naples.

*Giglieto*, a lily-pot or garden.

*Giglietto*, the dim. of *Giglio*.

*Giglietti*, little fluted, the pointed curls of bonelaces, wrought like fluted.

*Giglio*, any lily or fluted, also a game at cards so called.

*Giglio azzurro*, a blue fluted.

*Giglio bianco*, a white lily.

*Giglio celeste*, a blue lily.

*Giglio di stàgno*, the water lily or rose, the white and yellow *Nenuphar*.

*Giglio di vento*, a sudden hurry, gust, berry or flaw of winds.

*Giglio giallo*, the yellow lily, or *liviconfancie*.

*Giglio marino*, the white sea lily, or daffodil.

*Giglio selvatico*, the mountain lily.

*Gigliolino*, a lily colour.

*Gigniva*, as *Gengiva*.

*Gigotto*, a gigot of mutton, a leg of veal, a pestel of porke, a bunch of venison, &c.

*Gile*, a play at cards much like our post and pair.

\* *Gilla*, a herb from which all wolves do fly.

*Gimbo*, *Gimmo*, as *Gobbo*.

*Gimboruro*, *Gimboso*, as *Gobburo*.

\* *Gimera*, a kind of falcon or hawk.

*Gimina*, as *Zemina*.

*Ginnasio*, *Ginnasta*, as *Ginnasio*.

*Ginnici*, as *Ginnici*.

*Ginnofophista*, as *Ginnofophista*.

*Gina*, breath, also help, aid, succour, relief.

*Ginaldo*, a dog in the rogues language.

*Gindarella*, as *Ghindarella*.

*Ginebràio*, *Ginebro*, as *Ginepràio*.

*Ginecànte*, *brionie*, also a kind of black wild grape.

*Ginçis*, the name of a bird.

*Ginepràio*, a thicket or place where Juniper groweth, by Met. an intricate maze.

*Ginçro*, the juniper tree or wood.

*Ginçtra*, spart or Spanish broom.

*Ginçtrero*, a broom plat, or place where Spanish broom groweth.

*Ginçtrata*, a kind of postage.

*Ginçtra*, a Spanish gennet mare, also a kind of little beast like a weazle, also a kind of flinging javelin or long dart.

*Ginçtrari*, horsemen that ride and serve on Spanish gennets, or such as carry and fight with javelins called *Ginçtra*.

*Ginçtro*, a Spanish gennet-horse.

*Ginçtone*, a great gennet-horse.

*Gingebro*, ginger, also *Dittany*.

*Gingidio*, chervil, or tooth-pick.

*Gingie*, as *Gingive*.

*Ginie*, kinds of genders.

\* *Ginglima*, a mutual receiving of one bone within another.

*Ginnastàrca*, a rector, a ruler, or principal of a School or Colledge.

*Ginnasio*, a Colledge, a Schoole, or place where learning or exercises either of mind or body are taught and practised, also a place where *Ginnici* exercised and acted their games and plays.

*Ginnista*, a Master, or one that professeth and teacheth all manner of exercises, either of body or mind.

\* *Ginnastica* profession, the profession of all manner of exercise.

*Ginnici*, players that play and act naked upon the stage.

*Ginnici giuochi*, a kind of wrestling or

such other exercise of the body, acted by naked men among the Grecians.

*Ginnosiphista*, a *Ginnosiphist*, which are certain Philosophers, or wise men, that go naked among the Indians, and are of them accounted and revered as Prophets.

\* *Ginnno*, the generation or propagation of a Mule.

*Ginocchiare*, to kneele.

*Ginocchiata*, a kneeling.

\* *Ginocchielli*, *Ginocchietti*, *Ginocchiilli*, kneeling cushions, greaves or knee-pieces, canions for the knees, also the knuckle-bones, or knee-pans.

*Ginocchio*, any knee.

*Ginocchione*, adv. kneelingly, on one's knees.

\* *Ginocratia*, the rule or government of a woman.

*Gio*, *Gì*, he, she, or it went.

*Gio*, *giò*, *giò*, a word used by Carters to encourage their horses to go.

*Giobbia*, *Giòve di*, Thursday.

*Giobbia gralla*, the Thursday before Shrove-sunday.

*Giobbia santa*, holy Thursday, good Fridays eve.

*Giocacchiamenti*, idle sports, foolish games, trifling dalliances.

*Giocacchiare*, to sport, to play, to game or dally wantonly.

*Giocacchiatore*, an idle gamester, a foolish player.

*Giocare*, to play, to game, to sport, to dally.

\* *Giocare a batti fondi*, *Giocare a leva cùlo*, to play at lev. I coile or itch-buttock.

\* *Giocare a càffo*, to play at odds.

*Giocare a che gli è dentro*, to play at in or out, or else at fast or loose.

\* *Giocare a dodeci*, *Giocare a mirèlla*, to play at twelve holes, or Trou de Madame.

*Giocare a gl'òloli*, a' *òloli*, a' *òloli*, to play at keeles, scales, or nine pins.

\* *Giocare a gatta cieca*, to play at hoodman blind, by Met. to jumble in the dark.

*Giocare a gran pòste*, to play great stakes, to set deep at play.

*Giocare a dadi*, to play at dice.

*Giocare al ballone*, to play at ballone, a hand-ball as big as a foot-ball, a play much used in Italy.

\* *Giocare al càlcio*, to play at foot-ball.

*Giocare al damiere*, overò *tavolière*, to play at tables.

*Giocare alla mòra*, to play at Mòra, much used in Italy, in which two persons exposing an uncertain number of their fingers at the same moment, each divines how many they make together.

*Giocare alla pàlla còrda*, to play at tennis.

*Giocare alle borèlle*, to play at bowles.

*Giocare alle càrte*, to play at cards.

*Giocare alle piastrelle*, to play at quoits.

*Giocare alle pòme*, look Pòme.

*Giocare al nove*, to play at noven, or tray-trip, also to play at nine-holes.

*Giocare al trùcco*, to play at billiard.

\* *Giocare a pàri*, to play at even hand.

\* *Giocare a pàri ó càffo*, to play at even or odds.

*Giocare a Icàcchi*, to play at chesse.

*Giocare a' tarocchi*, to play at tarois.

*Giocare dèlle màni*, to play, to hit, or strike with ones hands, to bestir ones hands, to be busy, or nimble handed, which among Italians is taken for a discourtesy, and therefore they say proverbially, *Gideo di màno*, *giocò di villàno*, hands play, clowns play.

\* *Giocare di bastòne*, to play with a cudgel, to play at wasters.

*Giocare di rònca*, to play with a long staffe.



- \* Giocare netto, to play fair or clean play, to play hand over-board, by Met. to go warily and cleanly to work, to go through stich with a matter.
- \* Giocare in quarto, to play at four hands, to make a fourth at any game.
- \* Giocare in terzo, to play at three hands.
- \* Giocare largo, by Met. to stand aloof, or afar off.
- \* Giocare sotto coperta, to play under-board, or cote under candlestick, to play least in fight, to jumble in the dark.
- Giocarello, Giocarillo, any pretty game, sport, or merriment.
- Giocatore, a player, a gamester.
- Giocatoria arte, the art of gaming.
- Giocciola, Giocciolare, as Giocciola.
- Giochevole m're, adv. sportingly.
- Giocchi, games, sports, plays, delights.
- Giocchi di veglie, revellings, wakes, Christ-masse games, night-sports.
- Gioco, Giuoco, any play, game, sport, pastime, or recreation.
- Gioco della ventura, fortune or hazard-play.
- Gioco di mano, Gioco di villano, prov. look Giocare delle mani.
- Gioco di palla, the play at Tennis, also a Tennis court.
- Gioco marzo or marcio, a lurch at any game.
- Gioco patto, a drawn match, a game or set taken up.
- Giocolamenti, all manner of juggling or tumbling tricks, look Giullare.
- Giocolare, as Giullare.
- Giocolamento, as Giocolamento.
- Giocolaro, a joggler.
- Giocolatore, Giocogliere, as Giullaro.
- Giocondare, to revolve, to be jocund.
- Giocondezza, Giocondità, jocundness, blitheness, jollity.
- Giocondo, Giocondo, so jocund, jolly, blithe, merry, gamefome, joyous.
- Giocondam'nte, pleasantly.
- Giocofam'nte, adv. sportingly, in jest.
- Giocofica, taming, playing, glee.
- Giocofio, Giocofiole, gamefome, sportfull, blithe, full of glee, bucksome.
- Gioga, used for Giugero.
- Giogia, a bulls dew-lap.
- \* Giogare, to yoke together, also to make or become hilly or steep, also to frame or search up as they do vines or trees against walls, that they may stand, spread, and grow and bear the better.
- Giogiolino, a gingilina colour.
- Gioglio, as Loglio.
- Giogia, as Giogia.
- Giogo, a steep-hill, a billock, also a yoke, by Met. a coupling, also thraldom, bondage, forced obedience or subjection.
- \* Giogia, for, a gemme, a jewel, a precious thing, also jousfance, minds ease, delight, also by Met. a goodly piece, a precious jewel indeed, goodly, goodly.
- Giogia del pezzo, the ring or cornish of a piece either at the mouth or breech.
- Giogia p'r giogia, look Tirata.
- \* Giogia, as Giogia.
- Giogire, to enjennet, to set with jewels, also as Giocondare.
- Giogire, Giogilli, all manner of jewels, also beams mortised one within another.
- Giogillare, to enjewel.
- Giogilleria, a jewel-house, also the art of Jewellers or Lapidaries.
- Giogillire, a Jeweller, a Lapidary.
- Giogillo, any jewel or jew.
- Giogire, as Giogia.
- Giogofam'nte, adv. jousfully.
- Giogiofo, jousfull, blithe, merry, jocund, bucksome, joyous.
- Giogire ifo ito, to joy, to rejoyce, also to enjoy or possesse.
- Giogivira, jollity, blitheness.
- \* Giomella, is properly what one may hold in both hands close together.
- Giocacia, a place where rushes grow, a rush plot.
- Giocare, Giocastri, as Giuncare.
- Giocata, fresh cheese, also as Giuncata.
- Giocchetto, a rush-plot or ground.
- Giocno, Giocnofo, as Giuncno.
- Giogere, Giogere, Giogno, Giogio, Giogno, Giogno, to adde or joyne unto, to attain, to reach, or come unto, also to overtake upon the way, to come or to arrive to a place, also to happen or come to passe.
- \* Giogere a casa, to arrive or come home.
- \* Giogere al segno, to reach or attain to the mark or purpose intended.
- Giogica, as Jonica.
- Giogita, Giogimento, Giogimento, an adding or joining unto, an attaining, a reaching, or coming unto, an overtaking upon the way, also an addition, an advantage, or to best, given in buying or selling any thing, any kind of odds given over and besides, used also for a cheating trick.
- Giogimento, adv. joyfully together.
- Giogitare, to joy unto, to conjoy, also to cheat or over-reach one.
- Giogitarie, cheating, over-reaching, canting or cozening tricks.
- Giogatore, a cheater, a cozenor, a sater, an over-reacher.
- Giogino, a fly cheater, an over-reaching companion.
- Giogno, the Part. of Giogere.
- Giogitura, as Giuncitura.
- Giogitare, to wantonize.
- Giogialaccio, a loyterer, an idle spender of days or time.
- Giogiale, days, journal, of, or belonging to days, also a journal or day-book, such as shop-keepers use, also as Epitimeride.
- Giogialiere, an observer of days, a keeper of journals or day-books, a journey-man or day-labourer, also one that cares but for one day, and lets to morrow care for it self.
- \* Giogialmente, adv. daily, every day.
- Giogata, the work, the labour, the space, or the time of a day, a dayes journey, or travel, or dayes labour, also a set or foughten battle given in one day, also the battle it self.
- \* Giogata d'una gallina, the dayes work of a hen, that is to say an egge.
- \* Giogata reale, a battle royal.
- Giogno, a part of a building.
- Giogno, a military garment or vest worn for honours sake, also any day-gown, by Met. self-wit or conceit presuming to know more than others.
- Giogcare, to loiter idly, or jett it up and down.
- Giogcone, as Giogialaccio.
- Giogno, the space or time of a day.
- Giogno bianco, Giogno grasso, a flish day.
- Giogno del memento, Ash-wednesday.
- Giogno di festa, a holy or festival day.
- Giogno di lavoro, a work-day.
- Giogno di palazzo, a court day, a ball day, a sitting day for Judges.
- Giogno di segnatura, a scaling day.
- Giogno di vigilia, a fasting day.
- Giorno magro, a fish or fasting day.
- Giorno natalizio, a birth day.
- Giorno negro, a black or dismal day.
- Giorno quadragesimale, a lenten, or fish-day.
- Giogito, as much as to say, Increase.
- \* Giogira, a jussing, a tilting, by Met. a trick put upon any body.
- Giogira a mula, a tilter on mules, a nickname for Lawyers or Physicians.
- \* Giogira prigioni ra, look Abomba.
- Giogramenti, jussings, tiltings.
- \* Giogiranti, Giogiratori, tilters, jussers, romnyers.
- Giogirare, to juss, to tilt, to tourney, to practise feats of armes on horseback, to run or vie for a wager.
- Giogira, a jot, a mace, a crumb, a nib.
- Giogitare, Giogito, as Giogito.
- Giogtola, as Giogtola.
- Giogtonare, as Giogtonare.
- Giogtoncello, Giogtoncino, as Giogtoncello.
- Giogva, it availth or helpeth, also some part of a saddle.
- Giogvami, as mi Giogva, it availth me.
- Giogvamento, help, availe, profit, furtherance.
- Giogvanaglia, a rout or multitude of youth, or young men together.
- Giogvanastro, Giogvanaccio, Giogvancone, a sturdy youth, a tall lad.
- Giogvancello, a stripling, a young lad.
- Giogvane, a youth, a young lad, man or boy, a young lasse, wench, girl, or woman.
- Giogvane di choro, a chorister.
- \* Giogvancamene, Giogvanilmenne, youthfully, youthly.
- \* Giogvanisco, Giogvanile, youthful.
- Giogvanetta, somewhat young or youthly, also a handsome young woman.
- Giogvanito, somewhat young, also a pretty youth or lad.
- \* Giogvanezza, Giogvanitudine, youth, youthfulness.
- Giogvare, to avail, to help, to further, to bestead, or do good unto, to be pleased, to delight.
- \* Giogvario, helpful, availful.
- Giogvatore, a helper, an availer.
- Giogatrice, a she helper.
- Giogve, Jove or Jupiter, the eldest begotten son of Saturn, also the metal Tinne among Alchymists.
- \* Giogve Scigio, a surname given to Pluto the god of riches.
- Giovedi, as Giobbia, &c.
- Giovenca, a beifer, a steer, a yearling, a weanling.
- Giovenella, Giovincella, as Giovenca, also as Giovanetta.
- Giovenco, a bullock, a runt, a weanling, a yearling, a steer.
- Giovena, as Giovene.
- Giovenile, youthful.
- Giovenulo, Giovenitudine, Giovincenza, youth, youthfulness.
- \* Giovevole, Giovable, availefull.
- Giovevolenza, availefulness.
- Gioviale, jovial, born under Jupiter.
- Giovincello, as Giovinetto.
- Giovista, a lover, one dedicated to Jove.
- Giogza, as Giocciola, as Giogtola.
- Giogzire, as Giocciolare.
- Gipfiere, a hawking bagg.
- Gippiatura, as Giubba.
- Girabile, as Girevole.
- Giracchiare, as Girare.
- Girafalco, Girifalco, the hawk, Jerfalcon.
- \* Giraffa, Giraffa, a very rare beast or monster of a red colour, full of black and white.

white spots of an high stature, higher before than behind, whose neck is very small, and above three ell's long, which he turneth about, and stretcheth far out very nimbly, his body is slender, not greater but much higher than that of a Stag, his head and face like a Stag, but somewhat lesser, but the face much more beautifull, with two horns about half a foot long, having two bunches of flesh in his forehead, his ears and feet like an Ox, and his legs like a Stag. Some say, that it is engendred between a Camel and a female Panther, it is also called *Aslanapa*, or *Sarnapa*, or *Tarnappa*, some have used *Giraffa* for *Caraffa*, some call it in English a *Pigary*.

*Giraldelli*, Moor-hens.

*Giraldola*, look *Girandola*, &c.

*Giraméto*, *Girata*, *Girations*, any giring, geering, turning, winding, wheeling, twirling, cranking, or compassing about, by Met. a removing or changing of place, of phase, or of condition, also among Merchants a passing over of bills of exchange from one to another.

*Girandola*, *Giranda*, as *Giraméto*, by Met. a winding train of gunpowder, a long flying squib with a tail at the end, much used in Rome on great solemn daies, a long or tedious flim-flam tale, an idle discourse, a going about the bush with one.

*Girandolère*, *Girandère*, *Girandolère*, to give, to rear, to turn, to wind, to twirl, to wheel, to crankle, or to go round or about, to wander or to skid and gad about, by Met. to talk or discourse tediously, to go about the bush with vain circumstances of speech.

*Girandolère*, an idle giver, gadder, wanderer, or goer about, also a tedious prattler.

*Girandolina*, *Girandina*, an idle prattling woman, an idle huswife, a gadder, one that delighteth to go about a gossiping.

*Girandina*, *Girandina*, a kind of long billed and sweet-singing bird.

*Girare*, to give, to rear, to turn, to wind, to compass, to wheel, to gad, to rove, or wander about, or crankle in and out by Met. to circumvent, or lead about, or up and down, to go about the bush with one.

*Girare il cervello*, a man's brain to turn, by Met. to run mad, or to become light in the head.

*Girafole*, *Girafolione*, the Turn-sol, or Sun-flower, some take it for the Bud or Mari-gold, others for five-leaved grass, also a kind of precious stone much like an Opall, called *Heliotropium*.

*Girata*, look *Giraméto*.

*Girato affatto*, by Met. altogether mad, or out of his wits.

*Giratione*, as *Giravolta*.

*Giravéto*, a fane or weathercock, any thing that turneth with the wind, namely a windmill of paper, that at a flick and children play withal, and make to turn in running, look *Girélla*.

*Giravolta*, as *Giraméto*, also a bout or walking-turn.

*Girbo*, the hell or cauld wherein the howels be enwrapped.

*Gire, Ire*, as *Andaré*, to go a verb most imperfect, waiting some persons, and some whole senses, look in the rules.

*Gire à Mortagna*, for one to go to his last or long home.

*Girélla*, a weather-cock, a fane, a weather-flag, any thing that easily turneth round, also a twirl, a drill, a vice or a shrew, also a

pully of a ship, or a mally, also the low wheels of a sledge, of a windmills, or of a barrow, also a crosse made of cards, and with a pin thrust in at the end of a stick, which with running against the wind children make to twirl round, also a kind of sharp-nosed fish, by Met. a sudden way, a humorous fancy.

*Girellaro*, by Met. a wavering or light-headed fellow.

*Girellare*, to twirl or turn round, also to drill or shrew, look *Girélla*.

*Girélla*, as *Girélla*, used also for a staff worn and tied about a mans arms in favour of his Mistress, also some part of a horses trappings, also a kind of fish called in Latin *Julis*.

*Girévole*, giring, twirling, or that is subject to give and turn.

*Giribizzo*, as *Giribizzo*.

*Girifalco*, a *Fersaulhon*, which is the fifth kind of hawk among the Italians.

*Girini*, Tadpoles, Polewies, young frogs.

*Giriole*, a kind of dainty birds.

*Girare*, as *Girare*, *Girondolère*.

*Girio*, as *Girio*, as *Pirio*.

*Giro*, a give, a turn, a compass, about, a twirling, a twirl, a revolution, a border, a trail, a cranking or going about, round, or in and out, also the turn of a Deer, or the windings of a hare.

*Giro di quadrétti* a border gobony, or a Geron in Armory.

*Giroella*, as *Girélla*.

*Giroetta*, as *Girélla*.

*Girómance*, a divider by circles.

*Giromanca*, division by circles.

*Girométra*, a Country jig or dance.

*Gironda*, *Girondère*, as *Girondolas*, look *A-gironda*.

*Girone*, the sup. of *Giro*, any great compass containing orders within it, by Met. a great gadder or ranger about.

*Giróni*, Geron in Armory.

*Gispo*, a kind of strong posson.

*Gira*, a going, also the form of whare.

*Githo*, *Githi*, *Githen*, Bishops-moor, or Saint Catharins flower.

*Gito*, gone, wended, also a kind of vine in India.

*Gitaione*, the name of an herb, as *Gitaione*.

*Gittaméto*, *Gittata*, as *Gittata*.

*Gittare*, as *Gittare*.

*Gitterone*, as *Githo*.

*Gitti*, *Gitto*, as *Gitti*, as *Gitto*.

*Gitcone*, Pepper-wort, Nard, Cornander of Rome.

*Gib*, *Gisfo*, adv. down, below, beneath.

*Gira*, he, she, or it did go.

*Givares*, the name of a bird.

*Giuba*, the long tube or fleece that hangs down from beasts necks, namely of a Lion.

*Giubba*, *Giubbarélla*, *Giubbellino*, *Giubetto*, a jub, a jerkin, a cassack, a mantle, a sleeveless doublet.

*Giubbonaro*, a jub, or doublet-maker.

*Giubbone*, *Giubbone*, a jub or doublet.

*Giubebba*, the Jubeb drug.

*Giubetta*, a gibbet or gallows.

*Giubetto*, the perfume civet, also the dim. of *Giubba*.

*Giubilare*, to joy, to rejoice, to make merry, and shout for joy and gladness.

*Giubilatione*, exultation, a rejoicing or shouting for gladness.

*Giubilcare*, to keep a Jubile.

*Giubilco*, *Giubilco*, a year of Jubilee, of gladness, of freedom, or of remission of sins, the word is derived of *Jobel*, which

in Hebrew signifies liberty or freedom.

*Giúbilo*, a rejoicing with signs and voice, expressing gladness.

*Giúbilo*, full of rejoicing gladness.

*Giucare*, as *Giocare*, or *Giocare*.

*Giucare*, as *Giocare*.

*Giucolare*, as *Giullare*.

*Giudáico*, Jewish, of Judea.

*Giudáica*, a stone found in mineral veins.

*Giudaismo*, *Giudearia*, *Judaism*, a law or rite of the Jews, also a Jewry or place where Jews live.

*Giudaizzare*, to live like a Jew.

*Giudecca*, a place seized by Dante in Hell where false traitors are tormented.

*Giudeo*, a Jew, a misbelieving or incredulous man, by Met. obstinate, wilful.

*Giudicabile*, *Giudichévole*, that may be judged.

*Giudicamento*, as *Giudicio*, or *Disfaiso*.

*Giudicare*, judging, that judgeth.

*Giudicare*, *Giuggiare*, to judge, to adjudge, to doom, to sentence, to censure, to give judgement, also to deem, to think, or to suppose, also to bequeath unto by will.

*Giudicativo*, *Giudiciario*.

*Giudicato*, judged, adjudged, doomed, sentenced, censured, decreed.

*Giudicatorio*, having faculty to judge.

*Giudicatore*, a judge, a determiner.

*Giudicatura*, *Giudicamento*, a judicature, a determination, a case of judgement or decision, also a Sessions or Assizes where judgement is holden.

*Giudice*, a Judge, a Justice, a righter of causes, a decider of controversies, a Met. Doctor in Law.

*Giudiciale*, *Giudiciario*, judicial, determinable, pertaining to judgement or to an open Court.

*Giudiciale*, *Giudiciale*, according to due course of Law.

*Giudicio*, judgement, wit or discretion, advice, opinion, or decreeing, also a sentence, a doom or judgement pronounced, also a seat or place of justice and judgement.

*Giudicio pectorale*, a kind of judgement which Magistrates deliver succinctly and briefly, and without obligation or motives.

*Giudiciosamente*, judiciously, with judgement, wisely, discreetly.

*Giudicioso*, judicious, full of judgement, wise and considerate.

*Giù*, as *Giù*.

*Givéro*, *Giverone*, a Diver, a Diver, an Arsefool.

*Giugale*, jugal, of or pertaining to a yoke, or yoking and coupling.

*Giugale ósso*, the jugal bone, which is a part of the head, and of the upper jaw.

*Giugare*, as *Giogare*, to yoke.

*Giugero*, as much ground as one yoke of Oxen could ear and plough in a day, but now used for an acre of land, and ought to contain 140 fow in length, and 200 in breadth.

*Giuggiare*, as *Giudicare*, &c.

*Giuggio*, as *Giudice*.

*Giuggiola*, *Giugiuba*, the Jubeb fruit or plum. Dante hath used the word, for I judge her.

*Giuggiolino*, colore trà giallo e rosso, a gingerline colour, also as *Sesamino*.

*Giuggiolo*, the Jubeb tree.

*Giugnere*, *Giugnere*, as *Giugnere*.

*Giugno*, the month of June.

*Giugnole*, fruits coming in June.



Giugulare, to cut one's throat.  
 Giugulare véna, look véna.  
 Giulia, beard Maudeline.  
 Giulébbe, Giulébbó, Giuléppe, a Jubile.  
 Giulia, the Roman Julian Law against Adulterers and Robbers.  
 Giulíare, as Jubilaré.  
 Giulio, Julius, also the month of July, also blith and merry, also a coin by Julius the Pope worth six pence sterling.  
 Giulivo, as Giolivo, Giulivétro, dim. of Giulivo.  
 Giulizá, jolliffe, mirth.  
 Giulia, any joppet, fond jest, or juggling trick.  
 Giulíare, to juggle, to play with puppets, to play the buffon, the jester, the vice, or the mountebank, also to scoff, to frump, to flout, or merrily to jest, also to dally, to dandle, or merrily to play withal, also as Giulíáro.  
 Giulíáro, Giulíaróre, a jester, a buffon, a jester, a pleasant vice, also a skoffet, a frunter, a frumper, a merry lad, a gameston lad, a gameston fellow, also a puppet-player, also a tumbler, a walker on ropes, also a wanton dabbler, or dandler.  
 \* Giulíaríco, fond or jugler and buffon-like, look Giulíaré.  
 Giulíeríá, the art of Giulíare.  
 Giumentá, a breeding mare.  
 Giumentá da básto, a pack-saddle beast, by det. a stale punk.  
 Giumentárió, an overseer of mares, or of a Horse-race.  
 Giuncáre, to strew with rushes.  
 Giuncástro, a rush-basket or frail.  
 Giuncáro, one that selleth rushes.  
 Giuncára, any pretty work made of bents or rushes, used also for any junkets, namely for dainty fresh cheese, so called, because country women in Italy bring it to be sold in the market upon fresh rushes.  
 Giunch'ro, a rush-plot or field.  
 Giúncó, Giúncí, any rush, bent, or bull-rush, also the beard Galingale, also a kind of bark or ship.  
 Giúncó di paláde the moorish reed or rush.  
 Giúncó maríno, the Sea-rush.  
 Giúncó odoráto, sweet rush or Squinath.  
 Giúncóno, great bents or bull-rushes.  
 Giúncóno, rushes, full of rushes.  
 Giuníore, junior, younger.  
 \* Giuníorítá, juniority.  
 Giunóne, the Goddess Jano, so said from swearing.  
 Giúnta, an addition or overplus into any bargain, as Giúnta.  
 Giúntáre, as Giúntáre.  
 Giúntáóre, as Giúntáóre.  
 Giúnto, as Giúnto.  
 Giúntúra, as Giúntúra.  
 Giúncáre, as Giúncáre.  
 Giúncó, as Giúncó.  
 Giúncoláre, as Giúlláre.  
 Giúppa, as Giúppa.  
 Giúpponáro, a double-maher.  
 Giúppóné, any job or doublet.  
 Giúra, a swearing or deposition by oath, also a jury of men, also a league or combination or conspiracy.  
 Giuracchiáméní, swearings, bannings, curfings.  
 Giuracchiáre, to swear, to ban.  
 Giurádíó, taper in mockery for a swearing and swaggering Spaniard.  
 Giuráménro, an oath, a swearing, a binding promise, a deposition.

Giuráre, to swear, to depose, to take an oath, to protest, also to ban or curse, to blaspheme, also to betroth, or make sure in marriage, also a water-fowl called in Latin Columbus.  
 \* Giuráta, a swearing, by det. a woman betrothed in marriage.  
 \* Giuráti, Jurors, sworn men, also sworn masters of any Science.  
 \* Giuráto, sworn, a sworn man.  
 Giurátóre, a sweaver, a deposer, also a blasphemer, also a Juror.  
 Giurátórío, of, or belonging to swearing, or to be sworn.  
 Giúri, as Giuraméní.  
 Giuriconsúltó, Giuriconsúltó, a Lawyer, a professor or expounder of right or law.  
 Giuridicáméní, adv. according to due course of law and justice.  
 Giuridicéní, a Lawyer, an Attorney, a Councillor, a speaker, or Counsellor at Law.  
 Giurídíco, judicial, just, lawful, legal.  
 Giurídíonále, Giurídíonále, belonging to any lawful power or jurisdiction.  
 Giurídíoné Giurídíoné, jurisdiction, power, authority, or prerogative by Law, also a precinct or territory under ones lawful power.  
 Giurífírudénce, wíse, learned, or skilful in the Laws.  
 Giurísprúdnzá, knowledge of the Laws.  
 Giurístá, a professor of the Laws.  
 Giúro, as Giuraménro.  
 Giúrdicéní, as Giurídícné.  
 Giúro, down, below, beneath, as Giú.  
 Giúspatronáto, a patronage by law.  
 Giúsqúámó, Henbane, Hogsbane.  
 Giústíóné, an expresse charge, appointment or order given.  
 Giústa, as the Latin Juxta, hard by, near unto, also even-like, as well.  
 Giústáméní, adv. justly, equally, uprightly, righteously.  
 Giústáre, as Aggústáre.  
 Giústézzá, justesse, rightness.  
 Giústíficábile, Giústíficévole, justifiable.  
 Giústíficánzá Giústíficáóné, justification, a clearing by Law.  
 Giústíficáre, to justify.  
 Giústíficativo, that justifieth.  
 Giústíficátóre, a justifier.  
 Giústífíco, to be justified.  
 Giústíníáníca légge, a Justinian Law.  
 Giústína, a coin in Venice worth about two shillings sterling.  
 Giústítia, Giústítia, justice, equity, uprightness, righteousness, impartiality, also a criminal bench, as the old Bayly; also by way of injury it implies as much as nere be good, gallows claim thy right.  
 Giústítímó, most just.  
 Giústítímáméní, most justly.  
 Giústítínbíle, justifiable, that by law may be judged or executed.  
 Giústítíáre, to deal according to justice, to execute justice upon, so pun. malefactors to death by course of law and justice.  
 Giústítíáro, Giústítíére, a Justicer, an executioner of Justice.  
 Giústítíró, executed according to law and justice.  
 Giústítíeráto, a jurisdiction where justice hath authority.  
 Giústítíro, a time of war, of plague, or general calamity, when all exercise of law and religion ceaseth, as you would say, law-band, Juris-statio.  
 Giústó, just, upright, righteous, equal, uncorrupt, sincere, impartial, right, also even, right, level, straight, also justly.

Glábella, the membrane of the eyelid.  
 Glaciáre, that may freeze, icie, frosty, like frost.  
 Glaciálemáre, the frozen Sea.  
 Glaciáre, to bray as an asse.  
 Glacító, the braying of an asse.  
 Gládía porcéta, lordly or absolute power, as we say, to hang and draw.  
 Gládíáre, to strike, to fight, or fence with swords.  
 Gládíatóre, a gladiator, or a fighter with swords.  
 Gládíatóríá-árte, the art of fencing.  
 Gládío, any sword or glaive, also a sword-fish, or Emperor of the Sea.  
 Gládíola, Gládíola, sword-grass, glader, flag-wort, Corn-sedge, petty gladen.  
 Glácópo, the name of an bear.  
 Glámo, as Gláno.  
 Glándíre, Glándíre, díscó, díro, to cry as an Eagle.  
 Glándúlóre, to glandulate or grow to kernels or agnells in the flesh.  
 Glándúle, glandules, agnells, wartles, or kernels in the flesh.  
 Glándúlósó, glandulous, full of wartles in the flesh.  
 Glángola, Glángoláre, as Girándola.  
 Gláno, Glámo, a fish that layeth eggs, and hatcheth them forty daies, being taken, he nibbleth the bait, and leaves the hook bare.  
 Glástáre, to wood or dye with wood.  
 Glástó, wood to die blue with.  
 Glátéróné, the Clot-hur, the burdock.  
 Glacáre, to stretch on tenter hooks.  
 Glacúaróre, a stretcher on tenter-hooks.  
 Glacúícrá, a pair of tenners.  
 Gláucia, Gláuicóné, Celandine the great.  
 Gláuco, any tack or tenter-hook, also bear Milk-wort, or Sea-trifolée, also a kind of Sea-fish that is never seen in summer, for he keepeth himself hid in the mud, also a kind of fowl, also the colour of a Lyons eye, used also for a Bay-colour of a horse.  
 Gláucomá, a disease in the Christalin humour of the eye with a fiery redacle in it, some take it for a raw eye.  
 Gláucomáto, one that hath red, sore, or fiery eyes.  
 Gláucópo, one that hath eyes like a Cat, a Lion, or an Owl.  
 Gláve, Glávíco, the sword-fish, of some called the Emperor of the Sea.  
 Gléba, a glebe, a turf, a lump, or clod of earth or clay.  
 Glébáre, to glebe land.  
 Gléna, Glénóide, the outward hollows of the shoulder-blades.  
 Gléróphilíde, an beard, which being drunk with wine doth procure laughter.  
 Gléssó, a kind of Amber in Germany.  
 Gléucino, a kind of oyl.  
 Gli, an article of the mas. gender, of the plur. number, of the Nomi. and Accu. cases in English. The, it is commonly placed with Nouns beginning with vowels, it is often apostrophed, as being the plur. of lo. look for it in the rules.  
 Gli, a pronoun derivative of Quégli, being joined to any verb it is of the Dative, or of the Accu. cases, in English, To him, or him, To them, or Them, They, or Those, with verbs of privation it becometh of the Ablative case. From him, or from them, look for it more at large in the rules.  
 Glíándre, as Glíánce, &c.  
 Glicéríá, the wood Licorice.

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\* Gli-irizzóne, cheese made with milk and licorice.  
 Gli-ciside, the peony-flower.  
 \* Gli cú, whofe.  
 Gli-el, to him, it, or it from him.  
 Gli-éla, to her it, or it from her.  
 Gli-é-li, to him them, or them from him.  
 Gli-é-lo, to him it, or it from him.  
 Gli-é-ne, to him, some or thereof.  
 Gli-é véro, it is true, true it is.  
 Gli-éro, as Ghíro.  
 Gli-óné, a kind of Maple tree.  
 \* Gli-mi próféti, I offered my self to him.  
 Gli-om-á-re, to clue or winde up thred.  
 Gli-om-á-ro, a clue or bottom of thred.  
 Gli-om-bá-ro, Gli-irizzóne, licorice wood.  
 Gli-ó-to, Gli-ot-tonia, as Ghí-ot-to.  
 Gli-ri-bizz-zo, as Ghiribizz-zo.  
 Gli-rio, foot-sh, sottish, doing.  
 Gli-ro, as Ghí-ro.  
 Gli-eromagróné, a kind of chalkie marle to fatten land with.  
 \* Gli-ú-re, to slide or to glide.  
 Gli-ú-a, a horn-owle or bisard which lolleth forth a longue tongue.  
 Gli-b-á-re, to globe, to make or become round.  
 Gli-b-o, Gli-b-bo, a globe, a round tipe.  
 Gli-b-ot-á, roundnesse.  
 Gli-b-ó-so, full of roundnesse.  
 Gli-cit-á-nte, braying as a wilde Asse.  
 Gli-cit-á-re, to bray as a wilde Asse.  
 Gli-cit-á-ti-ó-ne, the braying of an Asse.  
 Gli-mer-á-re, to wind up round.  
 Gli-m-ero, Gli-m-o, a round clue or bottom of thred or yarn.  
 Gl-ó-ria, glory, renown, good name, fame, honour, also the circle painted or set over the head of Saints, as a sun or star with rayes.  
 \* Gl-ori-ab-ó-no, abounding in glory.  
 Gl-ori-á-nte, glorying, that gloryeth.  
 Gl-ori-á-re, to glory, to magnifie, to extoll with praifes, also to vaunt or boast.  
 Gl-ori-á-ti-ó-ne, gloriation, also boasting.  
 Gl-ori-á-to, tried-sweet or tallow.  
 Gl-ori-fic-á-re, to glorifie, to magnifie, to ascribe glory unto.  
 Gl-ori-fic-á-ti-ó-ne, glorification.  
 \* Gl-ori-fic-á-to-re, a glorifier.  
 Gl-ori-os-á-nte, gloriously.  
 Gl-ori-os-sí-ma-nte, most gloriously.  
 Gl-ori-os-sí-mo, most glorious.  
 Gl-ori-ot-á, gloriousnesse.  
 Gl-ori-ó-so, glorious, full of glory.  
 Gl-ó-sa, Gl-ó-s-á-re, Gl-ó-s-á-to-re, as Ghí-ó-s-á.  
 Gl-ó-s-á, Gl-ó-s-ó-p-é-t-á, a precious stone in form of a mans tongue, which they say, falls from heaven when the Moon is in the wane.  
 Gl-ó-ro, as Glit-á.  
 Gl-ot-or-á-re, to cry as a stork.  
 Gl-ot-or-ic-í-so, glutty, fatty.  
 Gl-ot-or-ic-í-sa bó-ca, a mouth flowing with the fat of eloquence.  
 Gl-ut-in-á-re, to glue, to glutinate.  
 Gl-ut-in-á-ti-ó-ne, glutination.  
 Gl-ut-in-á-ti-vo, gluis, glutinesse.  
 \* Gl-ut-in-ó-s-á, glutinesse.  
 Gl-ut-in-ó-so, glutinous, clammy.  
 Gl-ut-ic-é-ra, any rattling instrument, a kettle-drum, also a bag pipe, also a cymbal.  
 Gl-ut-á-li-ó, Gnaphalí-ó-ne, codwort, chafweed, pericotton, small bumbee.  
 Gl-ut-á-ffe, an adv. of affirmation, as we say, yea by my say, yea by our Lady.  
 Gl-ut-á-ffe n-ó, adv. no by my faith.  
 Gl-ut-á-ffe sí, adv. yea by my faith.  
 Gl-ut-á-mi Gn-á-m-es, an Indian fruit.  
 Gl-ut-á-ri-á, skill, knowledge.  
 Gl-ut-á-ro, skillfull, expert.  
 \* Gl-ut-on-á-ggine, parasitisme.  
 Gl-ut-on-á-re, to play the parasite.  
 Gl-ut-on-á-re, a flittering parasite, a trencher-friend, a smell-feast.

Gn-á-u, the meawing of a Cat.  
 Gn-á-vit-á, lustinesse, quicknesse, or dexterity to do any thing.  
 Gn-á-vo, quick, lusty, nimble, or active to do any thing.  
 Gn-é-ne, to him thereof.  
 Gn-é-o, used for Né-o.  
 Gn-é-ó-ne, an Eagle-royal.  
 Gn-í-dio, a kind of grain used in Physick.  
 \* Gn-í-ffe, red carot roots.  
 Gn-í-ffe gu-ér-ra, a sifter or sharker in time of war.  
 Gn-ú-no, no one, no body.  
 Gn-ó-ico, as Gn-ó-cco.  
 Gn-ó-c-á-ggine, lumpinesse of wit.  
 Gn-ó-chi, look Gn-ó-cco.  
 Gn-ó-chi pé-ri, the Katherin pears.  
 \* Gn-ó-cco, any little lump or dose, so much as one may easily swallow at once, such a lump of dough as they cram pulen with, by Met. a lumpish wit, a dull pate, also a kind of dish much eaten in Italy, made of paste and aniseeds.  
 Gn-ó-m-o, a Mathematicall instrument to measure land with.  
 \* Gn-ó-m-ó-ne, the gnomon, of a dial, the shadow whereof points out the houres, a rule, a square to measure by, or to know any distance, in the Mathematicks, it is one diagonal with two complements of any parallelogram, by Met. a colts tooth, whereby the age of a horse is known.  
 \* Gn-ó-m-ón-ica Architec-túra, a kind of Architecture so called according to Geometry, the true Art and Science to know the situation, the lying, or the measure of any place or country, also according to the rules of distinguishing by shadowes.  
 Gn-ó-m-ón-ico, that belongs to measuring by shadowes.  
 Gn-ú-do, as Ign-ú-do, as N-ú-do.  
 Gn-ú-no, Gn-ú-no, not one, no body.  
 Gn-ó-s-ia st-é-la, a certain star.  
 G-ó, G-ó-i, look Gh-ó.  
 G-ó-b-b-a, a bunch, a hulch, a crook or knob, namely upon a mans or camels back or shoulders, some have called the Moone so being eleven days old, also the fem. of G-ó-b-bo.  
 \* G-ó-b-b-á-ggine, G-ó-b-b-ot-á, bunchinesse, crookednesse, namely on any back.  
 \* G-ó-b-b-á-re, G-ó-b-b-é-gg-á-re, to bunch, to swell out round or crooked.  
 G-ó-b-b-e, any round shell-fish.  
 \* G-ó-b-b-é-to, somewhat buncht, hulch, or crook-back'd, also a little bunch-back'd man, also a lump-fish.  
 G-ó-b-b-i, the name of an heare.  
 \* G-ó-b-b-io, G-ó-b-b-í-ó-ne, G-ó-b-í-á-no, as Gh-ó-l-zo, or G-ó-z-zo, a fleshy or carnosus impostume in the throat, frequent in mountainous countreys, as at the foot of the Alpes, by reason of the aire and snow water, and grofs food.  
 \* G-ó-b-b-o, a hulch, a bunch, or a crook-backt man, also a kind of faulcon, among gardeners it is a plant or stock of Artichokes bent or buried in the ground, also the usual name of a Fool in Opera's or plays sung in musick.  
 G-ó-b-b-ú-ro, bunch, crook'd, or hulch-back'd, by Met. rugged or full of mole-hills.  
 \* G-ó-b-é-l-ino, a Hobgoblin, a Robin goodfellow.  
 G-ó-b-ó-la, a common saying, an ordinary speech, a by-word, an usual proverb.  
 G-ó-b-ó-l-á-re, to use common sayings, by words, or proverbs.  
 \* G-ó-c-c-ia, G-ó-c-c-i-ola, G-ó-c-c-i-olo, G-ó-t-á, any kind of drop, trill, or distilling, by Met. bail-shot to shoot at birds, also the least part or crumb of any thing, also such gutters as convey water from the tops of houses, al-

so the distase called the Gow, some have used it for an Apoplexie, and some for the Palse, some for Ugola, and some for Mén-fola.

\* G-ó-c-c-á-re, G-ó-c-c-i-á-re, G-ó-t-á-re, to drop, to trill, to distil, to trickle down, or to fall by drops or tears, by Met. to hang down dangling, to drible.  
 \* G-ó-c-c-i-á-t-ú-ra, G-ó-c-c-i-á-l-á-me, G-ó-c-c-i-á-l-á-m-é-n-to, G-ó-c-c-i-á-l-á-n-z-a, G-ó-c-c-i-á-l-á-t-ú-ra, all manner of dropping, trilling, trickling, dribleing or distilling.  
 \* G-ó-c-c-i-ó, used for G-ó-b-b-io or G-ó-z-zo, also the max or caw of birds.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-á-nte, dropping, trilling.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-á-ro, dropped, trilled, trickled down, by Met. bespeckled as with drops.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-á-t-ó-i-o, a dropping gutter, a drainer, an eaves-dropping.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-í-na, dim. of G-ó-c-c-ia.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-ó-ne, the sup. of G-ó-c-c-ia, by Met. much used for a silly noddie, a shallow pate, as one would say, a man that is dropt down by chance, some have used it for a tall flangrel, or lusty lad that bath a dingle dangle whim wham.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-ó-so, G-ó-c-c-i-ó-l-ó-so, full of drops or droppings, also as G-ó-t-ó-l-ó.  
 G-ó-c-c-i-ú-ro, as G-ó-z-z-ú-ro.  
 G-ó-d-á-no, a wital, a woodwail.  
 G-ó-d-é-nte, as Gaudénte, also enjoying or possessing.  
 G-ó-d-é-re, G-ó-d-o, G-ó-d-é-i, G-ó-d-ú-ro, to joy and enjoy, to possesse, to hold or own as his own, as land or the like, also to be glad of, to rejoyce for, to delight with, also to lay out or expence any wager in drink or collation, and not in dry morny, also any ways to make merry.  
 \* G-ó-d-é-re del lát-te dé-la gallí-na, to enjoy beans, milk, by Met. to have the world at will.  
 G-ó-d-é-r-é-c-c-ia brig-á-t-a, a company that enjoyeth the world at will, a crew living in sensuality.  
 \* G-ó-d-é-v-ole, G-ó-d-í-b-ile, that may be enjoyed.  
 G-ó-d-é-z-z-o, a strange bird in India.  
 \* G-ó-d-í-m-é-n-to, G-ó-d-ú-ra, an absolute enjoying.  
 G-ó-d-í-no, as G-ó-d-á-no.  
 \* G-ó-d-í-ó-so, as Gaudí-ó-so.  
 G-ó-d-í-t-ó-re, an enjoyer.  
 G-ó-d-í-t-í-c-e, a she enjoyer.  
 G-ó-d-ú-ro, enjoyed, look G-ó-d-é-re.  
 G-ó-é-t-a, a devilish magician.  
 G-ó-é-t-ia, devilish magick, the black art.  
 G-ó-f-er, a kind of wood mentioned in Scriptures, whereof God command d Noah to make the Ark, which some take to be Cedar or Terebinth.  
 G-ó-f-á-ggine, G-ó-f-er-ia, G-ó-f-é-z-z-a, G-ó-f-í-t-á, grosse fool-sharffe, gullishnesse.  
 G-ó-f-é-gg-á-re, to play the G-ó-f-ó.  
 G-ó-f-í-fo, G-ó-f-í-ó-ne, a grosse-pated gull, a ninnyhammer, a shallow pate, also a thump or knock with ones fist or knuckles.  
 G-ó-f-í-fo, G-ó-f-í-ó-ne, footish, sottish, simple, gullish, silly.  
 G-ó-f-o, G-ú-f-o, an Owle, an Owlet.  
 G-ó-g-na, a deep or dark dungeon in a prison, also the pump of a ship, the common shore of a town, the sink of a house, any conveyance away of filth, also a cage or stocks for vagabonds.  
 G-ó-g-n-á-re, as Ag-ó-g-n-á-re.  
 G-ó-g-ó-l-á-re, as G-ó-g-ó-l-á-re.  
 G-ó-g-ú-s-c-i-á-da, the name of a bird.  
 G-ó-i, Gh-ó-i, G-ó, look Gh-ó.  
 G-ó-l-a, the throat, the gorge, or gullet of any creature, by Met. Gluttony, or any immoderate desire of any thing.  
 G-ó-l-a del bel-ou-ár-do, the entrance or neck of a butwark.  
 G-ó-l-á-no, a yellowish bird, on which if one look



look that bath the yellow jaundies, be is presently cured, and the bird dyeth.  
 Golaria, ravenous gluttony.  
 Golaria, ravenous, gluttonous, also a gully-gut, or greedy swallower.  
 Golare, Golarie, to long for with a greedy throat.  
 Gol'ro, long'd for.  
 Golarino, the dewlap of a bull, also a greedy devourer.  
 Golarione, as Colatione.  
 Goleggiare, to gluttonize, to gourmandize, to delight in gluttony.  
 Golezza, any gul'et, also a gorges.  
 Golfare, to gulf, to engulf.  
 Golfo, a gulf, or arme of the sea, a pit, adown-fal, a deep hole, a whirl-pool.  
 Golfoso, gulfie, full of gulfs.  
 Golfosce, a kind of beard.  
 Goliare, as Golare.  
 Gologota, a place for dead mens skulls.  
 Golino, as Golano.  
 Golomastico, a principal glutton, gulin, a gully-gut.  
 Golofaccio, a notable glutton.  
 Golofamence, adv. gluttonously.  
 Golosino, daintily gluttonous.  
 Golofita gluttony.  
 Golosissimo, most greedy.  
 Goloso, Goloso, gluttonous.  
 Golpaccio, Golpone, an old crafty fox, as Soppiatone.  
 Golpe, as Volpe, a fox, a cub.  
 Golpeggiare, to play the fox.  
 Golpino, a cub, a young fox, by Met. a fly or wily companion.  
 Golpone, an old crafty fox.  
 Goluppire, to wrap, to bundle, to wind, to yowle, to trusse or buddle up together, also to fluster, to flammer, to muffle through over-hasty speaking.  
 Goluppato, wrapped up.  
 Goluppo, any bundle.  
 Gombata, a kind of ship.  
 \* Gombetata, as Gomitata.  
 Gombina, the sing. of Gombine.  
 Gombirata, a push with the elbow.  
 Gombine, the thongs or leather straps that tie a flaine, or hang up bellows.  
 Gombitare, Gomedare, to elbow, to push or punch with ones elbows.  
 Gombiro, Gomedo, an elbow, a cubite, also a corner or angle.  
 Gombitoso, Gomedoso, bending as an elbow.  
 Gomedata, a kind of bird, used in mockery for a goodly great lady.  
 Gomena, Gommena, an anchor-cable, a breeching-cable.  
 Gomenare, to cable an anchor.  
 Gomenaro, a cable-maker.  
 Gomitare, as Gombitare.  
 Gomitata, a thump with an elbow.  
 Gomitello, any little elbow, also some part of a horse under the shoulders.  
 \* Gomitro, an elbow, a cubite, also a gaily boat/swain or over-seer, but then the o is pronounced more fully and roundly.  
 \* Gomitolare, Gomicciolare, to wind up round as a clue of thred.  
 \* Gomitolo, Gomicciolo, a clue or bottom of thred or yarn, also as Goluppo.  
 Gomona, as Gomena.  
 Gomma, any kind of gum, weeping, or humor of trees hardened together, by Met. a disease called the scurvie, also any hardened scab, or scurf.  
 Gomma arabica, gum-arabick.  
 Gomma bianca, white gum, also quick-silver among Alchymists.  
 Gomma dragante, gum dragant.

Gomma franciosina, the French scab, skurf, or pox.  
 Gommare, to gum, to faze.  
 Gomona, as Gomena.  
 Gommofita, gummifesse.  
 Gommoso, gummy, gluish, clammy.  
 \* Gomorea, as Gonorea.  
 Gomoreo, a Sodomite, a Gomorrhean.  
 Gonagra, the gout in the knees.  
 Gondola, Gonda, a kind of little boat or wherry used no where but about Venice.  
 Gondolare, Gondoleggiare, to go in a Gondola.  
 Gondolotta, dim. of Gondola.  
 Gondolaro, a Gondola-wright.  
 Gondoliere, a gondolier, a rower in a Gondola.  
 \* Gonella, as Gonnella.  
 \* Gonfalonata, a bearing of a Standard.  
 Gonfalone, a chief or royal standard borne in wars, namely in Rome and Florence.  
 Gonfaloniere, a chief standard-bearer, also a title given by the Church to this day in Rome unto persons of great quality.  
 \* Gonfiamento, Gonfiagione, Gonfiatura, Gonfiezza, any swelling, puffing, tumor, or inflation rising upon the flesh, by Met. a little mole-hill or rising out of the ground, also swelling pride.  
 Gonfiare, to swell, to inflate, to puff up, to bladder or fill with wind, by Met. to swell with anger or pride, also to bag or get with child.  
 \* Gonfiare alcuno, to swell one, by Met. to set one a gog or with fair words to bring him into fools Paradise, to fill one with hopes and Court holy water.  
 \* Gonfia fama, one that gets fame with child with his great acts.  
 Gonfiatocio, Gonfiotto, any thing that causeth swelling, also a squirt to fill up, and swell a balloon.  
 Gonfiavole, that may swell.  
 \* Gonfiio, Gonfiato, swollen, puffed up, inflated, full of tumors, proud or haughty.  
 Gonfiore, Gonfiotto, a man swollen or puffed up with pride, as Sughero.  
 Gonfo, Gonfione, a bundle or wad of clouts or straw, as milk-maids use on their heads under their pails.  
 Gongere, Gongro, a Congre-fish.  
 Gongola, a Scallop-fish.  
 \* Gongolamenti, Gongolazze, Gongolazioni, heavy laughings or rejoicing, chucklings.  
 \* Gongolare, Gongolacchiare, to laugh untill ones heart be sore or shoulders ache, to chuckle and be full of excessive gladnesse.  
 Gongolo, some part of a yoke.  
 \* Gonino, used for Sordelego.  
 Gonna, any long gown, coat, robe, mantle, frock, petticoat, safeguard, or garment, also a filme as of the eye.  
 \* Gonnella, Gonnellina, Gonnelluccia, Gonnetta, Gonnina, the dim. of Gonna.  
 Gonnellare, to put on any Gonna, or Gonnella.  
 Gonnellaro, a robe or gown-maker.  
 Gonorea, the gonorea, the running of the reins, the shedding of seed.  
 Gonzi, a kind of wide or trunk-sleeve, as our Lawyers and Masters of Arts have to their gowns, used also for poor, idle, lazie and vagrant persons.  
 \* Gonzo, a plain country clown in the rogues language, look Agonzo.  
 \* Gora, a water-fluce, a sink or gutter to convey water under ground, a water-spout, a running gutter from off of houses, also a Mill trowel, used also for a goare or a goaring.

\* Gora morta, a dead or standing puddle or poole of water.  
 Gorare, to gore through, also to channel or to gutter.  
 \* Gorbia, the tip or tipping at the end of any staffe, stick, fishing rod, or weapon, be it of horn, lead, iron, or any other thing, some take it for a sharp point of iron put into the end of any staffe, lance or weapon.  
 Gorbicare, to tip the end of any staffe or weapon with any thing.  
 Gorga, as Gorgia, as Gorgo.  
 \* Gorgare, Gorgheggiare, to gurgle with violent boiling as a pot of meat doth, to purle and spring, and bubble, and walme forth as water doth, gurgling out of the ground, or being agitated, also to gurgle to gorge and swallow as a whirl-pool doth, also to gurgle, to rattle in the throat, also to warble or quaver in singing, also to wharle or speak in the throat as the Frentines do.  
 Gorgazzule, a disease in the throat called the squinancie.  
 Gorghezza, the furling, the gurgling or wailing forth of waters or springs.  
 Gorgia, a gorge, a throat, a gullet, a weapon pipe, also the panell of a hawke.  
 Gorgiera, Gorgiera, a gorget-piece, or any thing worn about the throat or neck, specially armour.  
 Goriarino, Gorgierino, Gorgierino, Gazarino, the dim. of Gorgiera.  
 Gorgione, a great swallower down, a drunkard.  
 Gorgiolo, an ewer or spout-pot.  
 \* Gorgo, a gurgle, a stream, a bubbling, a depth or swallow of waters, a gulf, a whirl-pool, a rivulet, a roaring noise or vehement boiling of waters, a spout or gutter to convey waters.  
 Gorgolare, Gorgolare, Gorgozzare, as Gorgare, also to breed or become vermin, wormlets, or such creepers, mites or murels as breed in pulse or corpe.  
 \* Gorgogliastro, Gorgolastro, as Gorgoglio, also beltrags, belders, or water-purifiers, some take it for water-creffes.  
 \* Gorgollicia, Gorgolita, the wood liverice.  
 Gorgoglio, Gorgoglione, Gorgolio, Gorgogliamento, as Gorgo also a gurgling or rattling in the throat, also a wormlet called a mite or weevil, which commonly breedeth in dry pulse, and devourerh corn, by Met. a thick cloud of smoke.  
 \* Gorgonte, certain stars so called.  
 Gorgonia, a kind of coral-stone.  
 Gorgoneo trophéo, a Trophy of Perseus his victory over Medusa with her head in Minerva's shield.  
 Gorgorismo, as Gargarismo.  
 Gorgorizzare, as Gargateggiare.  
 Gorgozzale, Gorgozzuolo, as Gargarone.  
 Gorgisco, a Mole-bout fish.  
 \* Gorme, the strangles in a horse.  
 Gorna, as Góra, as Doccia.  
 Goro, a kind of wine.  
 \* Gorra, a kind of strong bent or bull-rub, also a withband to binde up sagots.  
 \* Gorretto, the diminutive of Corra.  
 Gorzarino, Gorzaritto, as Gorgiera.  
 Gossampino, a tree whereon grows store of good bombace or cotton.  
 Gossipino, cloth made of Gossipione.  
 Gossipione, cotton growing as Gossampino.  
 Gollo, Golluto, as Gózzo, &c.  
 Gota, a cheek, a jaw, as Guancia, by Met. a side.  
 Gotata, as Guanciata.  
 \* Gotemibogo, a kind of Macheróni.

Gocholánica, a kind of Caravel.  
 Gózzze, plump-round cheeks.  
 Gózza, Gózza, or Góccia, the gout, also a drop.  
 Gottacciúola, Gottanciúola, the dim. of Góccia, also an ease creeping gout, or spic thereof, also a kernel, a glandule, or a wartle in a man's mouth, or also the Squinancy in the throat, also a botch, a blane, or plague-sore, also the weaknesse in a horses back.  
 \* Gottáre, as Gócciare.  
 Gottaróbia, a disease in some oxens head.  
 Góto, a drinking-glasse, or pot in Venice, also the name of a Bar.  
 Gottománo, a digger or a searcher in Mines, or Minerals.  
 Gótonáre, to cotton, to thrum, to frieze, or set a nap upon.  
 Gótonáro, a cottoner, a napper.  
 Cottonáre, adjct. cottoned, thrummed, napped.  
 Gótonáro, subst. cotton, frizado, frize, baies, penstone, any shag'd stuff, buffin-sarge.  
 Gótono, Cotton, Frizado, Frize.  
 Gótofo, gouty, troubled with the gout, also dropping or full of drops.  
 Governále, the helm of a ship.  
 Governáméto, Governánza, Governatíone, Government.  
 Governáre, to govern, to rule, to sway, by Met. to moderate, to mannage at ones pleasure, by irony to abuse and affront one.  
 Governátore, a governor.  
 Governatrice, a governess.  
 Governévole, that may be governed.  
 Góverno, government, rule or sway, also direction, moderation, administration, care, and looking unto, also the means or instrument wherewith one governeth.  
 Governórato, a governorship or government.  
 Goufangine, a gudgeon-fish.  
 Gozzáia, any matter gathered together in the throat, the dewlap of an Oxe or Cow, by Met. used for unkindnesse, and an old privy grudge between men that be not friends, as if they had something sticking in their throat, which they cannot utter.  
 \* Gozzáre, Gozzavigliáre, Gozzovigliáre, to be merry together, and make good cheer, to let the world wag, to be as merry as one cat, to prattle over cups.  
 Gozzaviglia, Gozzoviglia, pleasure, mirth, and jollity in good company, namely over full cups, and making good cheer, also dainty fare and bellie-cheer.  
 Gozzaviglióne, Gozzoviglióne, a merry lad, a good companion that loves to make good cheer and to fare daintily.  
 Gozziváire, to mist-mash as a gally-mau-fry or bodge-pot.  
 Gozziváio, a bodge-pot, a gally-mau-frie.  
 \* Gózzo, Góbbio, Góbbione, a bunch in the throat of some people, namely on the Alpes of Italy, called the Throat-bole, the Academists of Florence in their vocabulary called La Crusca, tearm it a catinous impostume, as hath been already hinted, also the craw, the crop, the maw, or the panel of any fowl, hawk, or poultry, by Met. any glasse with a round big body, and long narrow neck, look Góbbio.  
 Gozzúto, that hath a Gózzo.  
 Graboróna, a base tipling-house.  
 Graboronáre, to haunt tap-houses.  
 \* Graboronáro, a haunter of tap-houses.  
 Gráchia, Grácula, a chough, a Jack-daw, also a Chough-fish.  
 Gracchiaménti, chatings, pratings.  
 Gracchiáre, Gracchivóláre, Gracculáre, to chat as a daw, by Met. to prattle and stold.

Gracchióne, Gracchiáre, a chatter, a pratter, a scolder, a satler.  
 Gracchiúola, a common scold.  
 \* Graciaménti, croakings of toads or frogs, also the squeakings or hissings of Geese, or also the racking of bens.  
 Gracidiáre, Gracidiáre, to croak as a toad or frog, also to squeak or hiss as a Goose.  
 Gracidiáre, a croaker, a hisser.  
 Graciláre, to make or become lean, lank, poor in flesh, barren or sterill.  
 Grácle, Gracilénte, lean, lank, poor in flesh, barren or fruitlesse.  
 Gracilitá, leanness, slenderesse, lanknesse.  
 Graciliáre, to cackle as a brood-hen.  
 Gracillo, a Cornish-chough, also the Cornish-fish, by Met. a pratter.  
 Gracillófo, full of chat or cackling, babling, prating.  
 Graciúghe, a kind of mullets, or pinetrs, that Goldsmiths use.  
 Gráda, as Gráta, or Graticola.  
 \* Gradáre, Gradeggiáre, to ascend or descend by degrees, also to give a degree unto.  
 Gradaménte, adv. gradatim, by degrees.  
 Gradatióne, a gradation.  
 \* Gradélla, a gradivon, as Gráta.  
 Gradévole, grateful in each degree, acceptable.  
 Gradevolménte, lovingly, courteously, with a good will.  
 Grádi, Grádora, the plur. of Grádo.  
 Gradice, as Gracício, a burdle.  
 Gradile, a step or greese to ascend by.  
 Gradini, steps of stairs, or greeses of ladders.  
 Gradire, disco, díro, to agrade, to acknowledge thankfully, to accept in good worth or part, also to go before, to ascend up by steps.  
 Gradiménte, adv. gratefully, acceptably, in good worth.  
 Gradito, thankfully taken, agraded, dearly accepted or accompted.  
 Gradivo, that goeth or moveth by degrees, or fair and softly.  
 Grádo, any degree, step, grees, or mean to ascend or descend by, the mean, the way, the entrance, or access to any thing or place, also a step or pace, that is to say, two foot and a half, also an Astronomical dimension, called a degree, which (according unto some) ought to be sixty miles, among Physicians, it is used for a participation of heat, of cold, or of any other quality, also the size or proportion comparative of any thing, used also for nearnesse or distance of kindred, also any distinguished dignity, condition, degree, state, calling, place, or office of persons, also dear and acceptable unto, also a gratefull acknowledgement, also thankful gratitude, duty.  
 \* Graduále, gradual, of, or pertaining to degrees or graduation, used also for a Mass-book, or part of the Masse.  
 Gradualitá, gradation, graduality, observance of degrees.  
 Gradualménte, adv. by degrees, orderly, step by step.  
 Graduále, to graduate, to take or give degrees, as in Schools.  
 Graduatióne, a graduation, a formal proceeding by degrees.  
 Graduátos a Graduate, one that hath taken degrees in Schools.  
 Gráfi, Gráffio, Gráffigno, all manner of books, crooks, gruffs, clasps, craps, raches, claws, harping or dragging irons, or tools

by Met. scrapings, gripings, clawings.  
 Gráfia indulgége, Gráfia fínti, Gráfia vangéli, as picchia péro, a Claw-Saint, a Saint-seeming dissembler, an hypocritical Christian.  
 Gráfiaménto, a scratching.  
 Gráfíante, scratching.  
 Gráfíare, Gráfígnáre, to hook, to crook, also to scratch or to scrape, to gripe.  
 Gráfíatúra, as Gráfíaménte, a scratch.  
 Gráfíicáne, a Claw-dog, the name of a Devil, implying Oppression, or Extortion.  
 Gráfíere, a register, a writer, a remembrancer, or Clerk of Records.  
 Gráfígnano, Gráfígnóne, Gráfíone, a scraper, a clawing or griping fellow, by Met. a pinch-penny, a lurcher, a snatch-goods.  
 Gráfigne, gripes, claws, pounces.  
 Gráfího, as Gráfíatúra, also a hook, or a welch pull her to her, or put her from her.  
 Gráfího máni, griping, clawing, hooking, or scraping hands.  
 Gráfíolo, the dim. of Gráfí.  
 Grága, a kind of grape.  
 Grágla, a Fay or a piot.  
 Gragliáre, to chat as a Fay.  
 Gragnuóla, as Grándine, any small hail or drizzling, by Met. small hail-shot.  
 Gragnuoláre, to drizzle small hail.  
 Gráio, a gray, a brock, a badger.  
 Grállo, a wood-specker, a wit-wall.  
 Gramágla, Gramáia, a long robe of state, also a long mourning gown.  
 Gramagliáre, to clad in a long robe or mourning garment.  
 \* Gramánte, as Negrománte.  
 Gramantía, as Negromantia.  
 Gramáre, to make or become sad, wailfull, wretched, also as Bramáre.  
 Gramaría, Grammatia, a kind of Jasper-stone with white lines in it.  
 Gramática, as Grammatica.  
 Gramaticále, grammatical, belonging unto grammar.  
 Gramático, Gramatista, as Grammatico, by Met. selfwise, squamish.  
 Gramégná, as Gramigna.  
 Gramercè, as Grammercè.  
 Gramézza, wretchednesse, poor plight, miserable state, also lowering sadnesse, a wretched longing for what can not be had.  
 Grámie, trillings of fore eyes, droppings of fleagm.  
 Gramigna, Graméha, Gramíra, any kind of Stitch-grasse, but properly Dog-grasse, Vent de chien, Quich or Quich-grasse.  
 Gramignófo, Graminófo, Gramineo, grasse, full of grasse.  
 Graminea téla, Calico-cloth.  
 Gramíre, misco, míto, look Grámo.  
 Grámma, used for Grómma.  
 Grammáménte, adv. as Grandiménte.  
 Grammática, Gramática, Grammar, that is to say, the Art to teach and give rules, how to speak well and regularly, and how to write correctedly.  
 Grammaticále, Grammatical, according to Grammar-rules.  
 Grammatico, Grammatista, a grammari-an, a professor of grammar, one that teacheth to speak, or to write truly well.  
 Grammaticiccio, a silly grammarian, a Grammaticaster.  
 Grammercè, gramercie, Godamercy, great thanks, I thank you.  
 Grammófo, as Grammófo.  
 Grammurína, a womans frock or ordinary petticoat.



Grano, Gramoso, wretched, in poor plight, wofully sad, languishing greedily, wishing for what cannot be had.  
 Gramola, Gramone, a baffle to break hemp or flax with, also a bing that receives the meal being ground, also a kneading rub.  
 Gramoläre, to baffle flax or hemp, also to knead dough.  
 Gramoläto lino, fine bafleed flax.  
 Gramoläto pane, ranged bread.  
 Gramoläzzo, a kind of wild beast.  
 Grampella, a Grit, a Pungar, or a Crampel crab.  
 Gramüffa, a staring grisly, or puffing look, used in mockery for Grammatica.  
 Grand, as Grande, also as Grando, and commonly used before consonants.  
 Grán bétia, any great beast, but namely an Elephant or the Elke.  
 Grán Camerlengo, or véro Ciambeläno, a Lord great Chamberlain.  
 Grán Connestäbile, a Lord high Constable.  
 Grán fatto, adv. barely, with much ado, also a great matter of quality or quantity.  
 Grán Giusticiäre, a Lord chief Justice.  
 Grán Mästro di casa, a Lord high Steward, or Master of a Kings or Princes household.  
 Grán pizzo, a great piece, also an adv. a great while.  
 Grán protonotario, a Lord or chief Notary, or Register of records to a Prince.  
 Grán Scudiere, a Kings or Princes Master of his horse.  
 Grán Senescälco, a Lord great Seneschal.  
 Grán romöre, e poca läna, prov. a great noise and little wool, as we say, great boast and small rest, or much ado about nothing.  
 Grán Signöre, a great Lord, a mighty man, but much used both in common speech, and in all modern stories for the Great Turk, or Ottoman Emperor, some of ours call him the Grand Seigneur.  
 Grán tempo fa, adv. long ago, a great while since.  
 Grán vecchio cervo, a full grown deer, an old stag or hart.  
 Grana, grain to die scarlet.  
 \* Granabbondo, corn-abounding.  
 Granaglia, the grain or vein of anything, as of stone, wood, cloth, leather, or silk.  
 Granadiglia, a fair flower growing chiefly in Mexico, in whose leaves are plainly to be discerned all the instruments of Christ his passion, as the pillar; the crown of thorns bleeding, the sharp nails, the lance, the wounds, the sponge, the bands, and the knots.  
 Granäio, Granäro, a garner, a barn, or store-house for corn.  
 Granaiuolo, a granary man, one who sells grain or corn.  
 Granäre, to horn or grain as corn.  
 Granäta, a pome-granate, also a granate-stone, also a besom or broom.  
 Granatäre, to sweep, also to brush.  
 Granäte, certain fire-works called in English Garnets, because they seem flying brooms.  
 Granatina, Granatella, Granatüzza, a bird, the dim. of Granäta.  
 Granatelli, Granatelli, Granella, small grains, little carats, by Met. small beads.  
 Granäto, a pome-granate tree, also grained or kerned, as Gränko.  
 Granäto fino, fine scarlet, a precious stone as a carbuncle.  
 Grancelli, Grancetri, Grancölli, Granchiolini, all manner of strimps or prauers, used also for vagrant persons, or vaguing beggars, that live by pilfing, or by booking

and stealing cloathes out of houses, and from-off hedges, bouglairs.  
 Granchiare, Grancire, to gripe, to clasp, to clinch, to catch or hold with claws, as Uncinäre.  
 Granchiäto, Granciäto, forked, hooked, or clawed like a sea-crab.  
 \* Granchio, Grancio, any kind of sea Crab, Lobster, Cræuse, or Prawn-fish, also a fore stinging wasp, or hornet with horns, also the gripe, the pounce or claw of anything, also the name of a certain crooked iron or hook that gunners use, also an iron with teeth, that joiners use at the end of their working bench, against which they stay what they work or plain, also any iron hook, as Gräffi, also a cramp or shrinking of the sinews in man or horse, as Sgränito, used also for a jilly-gill, or a simple fool, one that is easily overtaken. Piliäre un granchio, to catch a crab, by Met. as some say, to fish fair and catch a frog, or as some say, to misse the cushion.  
 Grancire, to hook or grapple.  
 Grancipörto, a great sea-crab, also a kind of very thorny bush or shrub.  
 Grande, great, big, huge, or large both in quantity and quality, having relation to a man, it may import not only great in stature, but also great in age, great of condition, quality, power, office, authority or riches, it is most commonly used before vowels, look Grän.  
 Grande Almirante, Grande Ammiraglio, a Lord great Admiral.  
 Grand' hora, a great or long hour, also very early or timely.  
 \* Grandeggiänte, shewing greatness, playing the great man, by Met. swaggering, vain-gloriously vaunting, proudly bragging.  
 Grandeggiäre, to play the great man, to shew greatness, to play the proud or haughty-minded man, to boast vain-gloriously.  
 \* Grandeggiäto, a great boaster, a proud vaunter, a vain-glorious braggart.  
 Grandemönte, adv. greatly.  
 \* Grandetto, Gandicello, somewhat great, pretty and big.  
 Grandezza, greatness, bigness, magnitude, amplexness, hugeness, granditie, whether it be in quality or quantity, in body or mind.  
 Grandia, Grandigia, as Grandezza, by Met. haughtiness, pride, vainglory.  
 Grandigiäre, as Grandeggiäre.  
 Grandissimio, most great and chief.  
 Grandiloquenza, great, lofty or glorious speech.  
 Grandilöqui, lofty speakers.  
 \* Grandinäre, a surname of Jove.  
 Grandinäre, to hail, by Met. to freckle with small spots.  
 Grandinäre, a storm of hail.  
 Grandinäre, strook with hail.  
 Grändine, all manner of hail, or tempest.  
 Grandinöso, stormy with hail.  
 Grändire, dico, dico, to greatness.  
 Grandissimamente, adv. most greatly.  
 Grandissimo, the superlative of Grände.  
 Grandissimevolissimo, most-most and hugely great.  
 Grandito, made or become great.  
 Grändo, used for Grändine.  
 Grändone, Grändonio, Grändonaccio, Grandellöne, very hugely great, by Met. a side sin, a tall swagger, a long booby.  
 Grändöta, a bandjism tall wench.  
 Grändura, as Grändezza.  
 Gränella, Gränelli, Gränellini, Gränzzi, Gräni, as Gränatelli, all manner of grains, seeds, grans, or kernels, all man-

ner of beads or pomanders, also the stones or reflexes of any creature, as Gräno.  
 Granelläre, to grain or kern as corn, to seed or grow to seed, as Granüre.  
 Granello, the dim. of Gräno, also scarlet grain.  
 Granellösa, the weed Prick-madam.  
 Granellöso, full of grains or corn.  
 Granfire, as Granchiare, to cramp.  
 Gräno, as Granchio, the cramp.  
 Grängia, a grange, a country-farm, also a barn for corn.  
 Gräni, look Gränella.  
 Granifero, corn or grain-bearing.  
 \* Granire, Granitare, Granelläre, to come or grow to be corn, to grain, to corn, to seed, to knot as fruits or blossoms do, to reduce into grains, or kernels, or beads.  
 Granita polvere, corn-powder, pruning or touch-powder.  
 Granito, grown or become, and reduced to be corn, grain, seed, beads, or kernels, also kerny or corry as honey, figs, soap, or oile is sometimes in winter, also a kind of speckled stone, by Met. thoroughly sifted or sieved.  
 Granitöre, a searcer or sifter namely of corn or touch-powder.  
 Granizzo, as Granita polvere, also small hail-shot.  
 Granmästro, a chief master in his trade.  
 Granmercè, as Grammercè.  
 Gränne, hath been used for Grände.  
 Gräno, Gräni, Grändora, any kind of grain, corn, or seed, also a little stone, or kernel of a grape, a fig, or any berry, also the quantity, the measure, or the weight of a grain, also a certain coin in Naples.  
 Gräno d' orzo, a barley corn.  
 Gränöso, full of grains, or corn.  
 Gränüza, as Gränella.  
 Gräphie, the delineations of any work, also a kind of engine of war.  
 \* Grappa, Grappamänto, any grapple, drag, grappling, dragging griping, clucking, scrambling, or snatching, also the scrambling play, as muffle.  
 \* Grappäre, Grappire to grapple, to drag, or catch with a hook, to snatch, to clinch, or seize greedily upon, also to scramble for.  
 \* Grappacöre, a grapler, look Grappäre.  
 Gräppe, the pains or scratches in a horse.  
 \* Grappella, Grappello, the little iron bur at the end of a lance, also the burdock-the louse-bur, or ditch-bur, also iron caltrops to go upon ice.  
 Gräppi di ferro, iron caltrops.  
 \* Gräppo, as Grappa, also a bunch or cluster, namely of grapes.  
 \* Gräppola, Gräppolo, as much as one hand can grasp at once, a handful, also a bunch or cluster of grapes.  
 Gräppoläre, Gräppoleggiäre, to cluster, to bunch, also to pull or glean vineyards of bunches or clusters of grapes.  
 Gräppolära, a clustering.  
 Gräppolino, the dim. of Gräppola.  
 Gräppolista, a grape-gleaner.  
 Gräppöla, a kind of grape.  
 Gräppölöso, Gräppölöso, clustfy.  
 Gräfcia, Gräfciume, Grälla, Gräfcäme, Gräfcume, Gräfcina, all manner of far, fanesse, or gräfe, also all manner of flesh-meat or good cheer, and (as some take it) all manner of white-meats, as milk, butter, cheese, or oyl, by Met. plenty and abundance of victuals and good fare, used also for pelf, guilt, or money, as the means of plenty and cause of good cheer, also a merry

merry life, pastime, and the world at will,  
 or good fellowship, as the effect of good  
 cheer, also the name of a Magistrate in  
 Florence, or Rome, that hath the charge  
 to overlook the markets, and that  
 they be well served, and with wholesome  
 viands.  
 Grasciäre, as Grasciäre, by Met. to wallow  
 in good cheer.  
 Grasciäre, Grasciäre, a purveyor, an over-  
 seer, or seller of good cheer, look  
 Grascia.  
 Grascini, such as attend upon the Ma-  
 gistrate of Grascia, or such as live in  
 Grascia.  
 Grascino, see Grascia.  
 Grascille, look Botta di grascille.  
 Graspäre, to grasp, to grapple.  
 Graspia, Graspia, the last wine that is  
 pressed, called poor household wine, also ras-  
 pish wine.  
 Graspie, the dry refuse grapes when the wine  
 is pressed out of them.  
 Graspö, Graspö, a bunch, a cluster.  
 Graspö d'üva, a bunch of grapes.  
 Graspöläre, as Grappöläre.  
 Graspölö, Graspölö, clustery.  
 Graspugliäre, to scrape as doth a hen.  
 Graspugliöne, a scraping pinch-penny.  
 Gralla, Gralläre, as Grascia.  
 Grasciäre, to fatten, to grease.  
 \* Grasciello, Grascito, Grascettino,  
 Grascolino, plump and somewhat fat.  
 Grascella, innocence, frankincense.  
 Grascello, a piece, a collop, or bunch of fat,  
 be it meat or fish, certain fine mortar to ci-  
 ment stones with, also a kind of dry  
 figs.  
 Grascione, hearb Cresseron.  
 Grascetto, the dim of Grascio.  
 Grascizza, Grascizza, fatness, greasiness,  
 used also for Grascia.  
 Grascina, any fat meat.  
 Grascissimo, the superl. of Grascio.  
 Grascio, adject. fat, greasy, oily, by Met.  
 rich, fertile, wealthy.  
 Grascio, sub. any fat, fatness, grease, tallow,  
 sewer, oil or butter.  
 Grascio del grano, the fat of grain, the flower  
 of wheat.  
 Grascio del olio, the flower or fat of  
 oil.  
 Grascio del vino, the mother or flower of  
 wine.  
 Grascio della terra, the fat of the earth.  
 Grasciola, part of a horse's shoulder.  
 Grascione, very fat, a big fat man.  
 Grascotto, plump, round, fair and fat.  
 Grascotto, pretty fat.  
 Grascume, all manner of fat or greasiness,  
 namely kitchen-stuff.  
 Grascura, as Grascizza.  
 Grasta, a flower-pot, a lily-pot in Sicilian  
 dialect.  
 Grastuli, a kind of dry figs.  
 \* Grato, Grate, an iron or wooden grate,  
 grater, or gridiron, also a kind of wide  
 net, also any hurdle, also a lattice or grate-  
 window, as Graticcia.  
 Gratemente, adv. gratefully, thankfully;  
 acceptably.  
 Gratare, to grate, to make grate-wise.  
 Grateila, a spice-grate, also a gridiron.  
 Grateilläre, to grate upon a grater, also to  
 broil upon a gridiron.  
 Grateione, the burr called Goose-grass,  
 Low-man, or Goose-sare.  
 Gratia, Grace may properly be said to be love  
 and good will from the Superior to the in-  
 ferior, also a grant, a boon, or concession  
 of any thing requested at a superior's  
 hands, also a thanks-giving in sign of

gratitude of any thing received, also a fa-  
 vour or a pardon, also grace, feature,  
 comeliness, or sightly ornament, also a kind  
 of coin worth about two solidi of Italy;  
 look Gratie.  
 \* Gratia Dei, Gracia di Dio, Gratiola;  
 Cranes-bill, Hedge-hysope, Blew Crow-  
 foot, some take it for the wild or bastard  
 Dittany, and others for Harts-fodder,  
 which some say is a kind of wild par-  
 nep.  
 Gratiabile, graceful, to be graced.  
 Gratiamenti, gracings, also rendering of  
 thanks.  
 Gratiäno, used for a self-conceited fellow in  
 a Comedy, also a pick thank or collo-  
 guer.  
 Gratiäre, to grace, to decorate, to adorn, also  
 to favour, or to privilege.  
 Gratiäro, graced, decorated, also favoured or  
 privileged.  
 Graticcia, Graticciata, Graticcio, Grati-  
 cola, Graticula, Graticciuolo; any  
 grate, grater, or gridiron, also any hur-  
 dle, barrow, or lattice, also a sheep-pen or  
 fold.  
 \* Graticciäre, Graticoläre, Graticuläre,  
 Gratiigliäre, to frame, to set, or make  
 with, or like unto any grate, barrow, hur-  
 dle, or gridiron, to set with iron grates,  
 to fence or compass about with grates or  
 hurdles, to grate as spice, as cheese, or as  
 bread, to broil upon a gridiron, by Met. to  
 itch, to claw, to scratch, to tickle.  
 Graticción, the super. of Graticcia.  
 \* Graticolazione, a grating, a hurdling, a  
 harrowing, a broyling upon a gridi-  
 ron.  
 \* Graticoläro, Graticuläro, made or  
 framed grate-wise, like a hurdle, barrow, or  
 grate, or lattice window, graced as spice,  
 broiled upon a gridiron.  
 Graticoläro, Graticuläro, any grate,  
 namely before a dore, a window, or a  
 gutter, also a sheep-pen or fold of hur-  
 dles.  
 Graticoloso, circumspect, wary, heedful and  
 cautious.  
 Graticula, Graticola, as Graticcia, also a  
 kind of rack or torture used in Italy, to  
 make malefactors to confesse.  
 \* Gratie, the three Graces, Agalia, Thalia,  
 Euphrosina, look Gracia.  
 \* Graticabile, Gratichevole, gratifiable,  
 that may be gratified.  
 Graticäre, to gratify, to requite.  
 Graticazione, gratification.  
 Graticco, gratifying.  
 Graticoso, full of gratuity.  
 Gratiigliäre, look Graticciäre.  
 Gratiiglioso, clawing and ticklish.  
 \* Gratinäta, a frying as of a Tansy or  
 Fraise.  
 Gratiola, as Gracia Dei.  
 Gratiola, gracions, graceful, also the Sun-  
 flower, or Maygold, the Rud.  
 Gratiolita, gracionsness, gracefulness.  
 Gratiolo, gracions, graceful, also eye-plea-  
 sing and comely.  
 Gratis gratis, for Godamercy.  
 Gratis dato, freely given.  
 Graticudine, gratitude, thankfulness.  
 Grativo, as Gratuito.  
 Grato, grateful, thankful, mindful of com-  
 ptes received, also acceptable, and dear  
 in esteem. Dante hath used Grato for will  
 and pleasure.  
 Gratta capo, a scratching or itching of ones  
 head, look Däre.  
 Gratta calcio, a cheese-grater.  
 Gratta culo, the prickle of a rose.  
 Gratta granchio, an itching disease.

Gratta nöce, a nutmeg-grater.  
 Gratta päne, a bread-grater.  
 Gratta pigia, a wire-brush.  
 Gratta specie, a spice-grater.  
 Grattagiäre, to scratch, to scrape, also to  
 grate.  
 \* Grattajuola, Grattajuola, any gra-  
 ter.  
 Grattallice, Grattaménto, Grattatura, a  
 scratching, a scraping, a grating, a claw-  
 ing.  
 Grattäre, to scratch, to grate.  
 \* Grattarsi la pancia, to be idle and la-  
 zie.  
 Grattaccio, given to scratching.  
 Grattaröre, a scratcher.  
 Grattella, the manginess in dogs.  
 Grattiera, a grater, also a mouse-trap.  
 \* Gratticcia, Gratticcia, Grattuggia, as  
 Graticcia, as Grattuggina, also any itch-  
 ing or manginess that provoketh scratch-  
 ing, also any shaving iron or shorvel, name-  
 ly such as Tanners use.  
 \* Grattuggiäre, Grattucciäre, Grattugli-  
 äre, as Graticciäre, also to itch and  
 scratch withall, also to scrape or shave as  
 Tanners do leather.  
 \* Grattuggina, Grattuccina, as Graticula,  
 by Met. a grating punk, a scraping trull,  
 one that will soon forsake and shave a man  
 dry, used also metaphorically for a wo-  
 man pretty or itching quaint.  
 \* Grattuggioso, Gratticcioso, itching, man-  
 gy and scratching withall, also that may  
 be grated or scraped.  
 Grattugliäre, to claw and tickle.  
 Gratuire, if-o, ito, to gratify.  
 Gratuica, gratuity, thankfulness, also a free  
 gift.  
 Gratuicaménto, gratis or for nothing.  
 Gratuico, gratified, or gratis.  
 Gratuläre, to gratulate, to salute and wel-  
 come with rejoicing.  
 Gratulatione, Gratulanza, gratulation,  
 mutual rejoicing.  
 Gratulatório, that doth gratulate.  
 Gráva, a deep grave, dungeon, breach, or  
 hollow trench in the earth.  
 Gravaccio, Gravaccione, most lumpsish.  
 Gravacciuolo, dim. of Gravaccio.  
 Gravagni, a bird in cold countries supposed  
 to live on shrubs and sprigs of trees.  
 Gravame, Gravaménto, Gravanza, Gra-  
 vèzza, Gravènza, Grävio, Gravati-  
 one, Gravore, gravation, aggravation;  
 grievance, burdening, oppression, injury,  
 wrong, heaviness, sorrow and labour, as  
 Gravèzzo.  
 Gravance, burthening, grieving, ponderous,  
 oppressing, aggravating.  
 Graväre, to aggravate, to aggrieve, to bur-  
 then, to oppress, also to sequester or take a  
 pawn.  
 Gravato, aggravated, aggrieved, burthened,  
 oppressed.  
 Gravatore, an aggravator, an oppressor, a  
 burthener.  
 Gräve, heavy, ponderous, grievous, burthen-  
 som, dolorous, troublous, noisom to bear,  
 also grave, solemn, important, heedful,  
 considerate, by Met. heavy witted, slow,  
 dull, stupid, lumpsish.  
 Gravecembalo, an instrument so called.  
 Grävella, gravel, sand, gretiness, also  
 the gravel in a mans bladder or kid-  
 nies.  
 Gravelläre, to gravel, to sand.  
 Gravellöso, sandy, full of gravel.  
 Graveménto, adv. grievously, heavily, also  
 gravely, look Gräve.  
 Gravetto, dim. of Gräve.



Graveolénza, any evil or rank smell or savour.

Gravézza, Gravénza, as Gravame, also any weight or ponderosity, any labour, or difficulty, any weariness or faintness; any imposition or subsidie, also the fawning of a Deere, or the scumming of a dog, also Graviad.

Gravézza di petto, grief or heaviness of the breast or stomach.

Graviare, as Gravare.

Gravicani, a kind of strong wine.

Gravieembalo, a musical instrument like our Clarico's.

Grávida, Grávido, is properly heavy full, and greatly big withal, and as it were over-burdened with a weight, that one would fain be delivered and eased of, now commonly used for great with child, or any brain-fruit.

Gravidanza, Gravidézza, Gravidaménco, a being great or big with child.

Gravidare, as Ingravidare.

Grávio, Grávore, as Gravézza.

Gravissimamente, most heavily; or grievously.

Gravissimo, most heavy or grievous.

Gravità, gravity, graveness, due consideration, solemnness, reputation, awfulness, either in countenance or action, used also for Gravézza.

Gravitatione, heavy thundering.

Graviano, as Golano.

Gravore, Grávio, as Gravame.

Gravosamente, grievously.

Gravoso, grievous, heavy, hard to be born, lumpish.

Grázia, as Grátia.

Graziare, as Gratiare.

Graziato, as Gratiato.

Graziosamente, as Graticamente.

Graziosissimo, as Gratosissimo.

Grazioso, as Gratiioso.

Grébano, rubbish, rubble, rammel, or stones of ruinous walls.

Gravosissimo, most heavy or grievous.

Grébare, to rammel, to rubble.

Grébano, as Gréppo.

Gréca, a Greek woman, also the Greek grape.

Grécánica, a frame to grinde corn in stead of a mill, a quern.

Grécánico, the colour of Copper mixt with lead and tin.

Grecheggiare, Grechizzare, to play the Grecian, to speak Greek, to sail a North-castle, course; by Met. to drink Greek wine.

Grech'ico, Greekish.

Grécismo, a Grecism.

Gréco, a Greek, a Grecian, the Greek language, Greek wine; the North-east wind.

Gréco levante, a North-east wind.

Gréco tramontana, the wind East and by North.

Grécostasi, a place in Athens where Ambassadors rested themselves.

Grécula, the Greek grape.

\* Greffiere, as Grassiere.

Grégale, Grégatia, vulgar, common.

Grégario, that flocketh together.

Grégge, Gréggia, a flock of any thing; namely of sheep, also the seat or field where a sheep are placed, by Met. a flock or troop of men or women.

\* Greggare, Grégare, to flock, to en flock, by Met. to troop together.

\* Greggare, Gréggiere, a flock-keeper.

\* Grégiale, belonging to a flock.

Gréggio, as Grézio, &c.

Gréggiola, the dim. of Grégge.

Gréggiola, as Grignappola.

Grénes, sheafs of corn, bundles of straw, bottles of hay, wads or rags.

Grégo, a Greek or Grecian, also the name of a wind from the Levant or North, as Gréco, Grémiale, Grémiale, Grémiale, Grémiale; Grémio, an apron, a fore-kirtle.

Grémiale, a lap-full, an apron-full.

Grémbo, a lap, also a bosom, also as Grémiale.

Grémila, heavy Grémil, Grummil, Pear-plant, or Lich-wall.

Grémire, misco, mico, Grémignare, to pinch, to gripe, to clutch, to clutch, to snatch or to seize on with violence, to tug, to rear, or tyre on as a hawk doth on her prey, to strike far, used also for to furnish or digbt with any thing.

Grémico, pinched, gripped, clinched, clutched, snatched, or seized on with violence, tug, torn, or tyred on, sharped for, or furnished with any thing whatsoever.

\* Grémicore, a pincher, a snatcher, a sharper, look Grémire, by Met. a grating fellow, one that makes all filth that comes to his net.

Grémola, as Sémola.

Grémoloso, as Sémoloso.

Gréppia, a rack, a stall, or manger for cattle.

Gréppo, any broken crag or cliff, a high piece of land, a rugged rock, a stony hill, a rugged stone or clod of earth, a turf, also a hogs trough of one stone.

Gréppola, the dreggs, the lees, or drass of any thing.

Gréppolare, to make or become rockie, cliffe, craggie, rugged or hilly, also to become dreggs, drass, or lees.

Gréppoloso, Grépposo, dreggie, dreggie, also rockie, craggie, rugged, cliffe.

\* Gréppia, rapise mine.

Gréchi, a kind of musk-mallows.

Grélio, a Greek measure of about two foot and a half.

Gréto, thick or spiss as mud, also fenny, moorish, plasbie, also a sandy place, or full of gravel, or a place full of reeds and canes, used also for a sharking companion, a grating fellow.

Grétole, the partitions between oyers in fishwives, cages, or hurdles.

Grétoloso, moorish, fenny, plasbie.

Grétritudine, Grétrizza, meagerness, leanness, lankness, bareness, spininess, by Met. wretchedness, or beggarliness, also nicity, finality, or nignardise.

Gréto, meager, lean, lank, bare, spinie, shotten as a shotten herring, bare, poor, needy, flat, squeezed, by Met. nice, finical, nignard, spruce, also hen-bearded.

Gréttole, narrow cliffs, broken crags, also chinks or crevices.

Gréve, heavy, ponderous, weighty, as Grave.

Grévazza, as Gravézza.

Grézzaria, ruggedness, coarseness, grézziness, by Met. unskilfulness, rawness.

\* Grézio, gretty, rugged, coarse, also of a duskie, dun or bemp-colour, by Met. raw, unskilful, wild, not yet tamed.

Grézioloso, Gréziare, suddenly or strongly to lust or long for some strange thing, also to shiver, to chill and chatter with ones teeth as a man doth in the fit of a cold ague, also to be or become humorous, fantastical, shittish, or toyish.

Grécio, Grécio, a sudden longing or lust for some strange thing, a sudden chilness, shivering or chattering of ones teeth in the cold fit of an ague, also a

sudden fantastical humour, a strange motion or toyish fanzie.

Grézioloso, Grécioso, lustful, or longing after toys or strange things, also chilly or shivering through cold, chattering with ones teeth, also humorous, toyish, fantastical, wavering, shittish, suddenly moved.

Grécione, a kind of water-fowl.

Grída, Grido, Gridore, a cry, a crying, an outcry, a loud calling, a clamor, a proclamation, also fame, report, or bruit, also chiding or verbal contention.

Grídante, crying, calling out.

Grídare, Grídaciare, to cry, as a common cryer doth, to call out, to shout, to hollow, to scream, to whine, also to proclaim aloud, also to chide, to bray, to shold, to contend in words.

\* Grídare a cor'huomo, to cry or call for help, to raise hue and cry.

\* Grídare all'arme, to call to arms, to raise an alarm.

Grídare a résta, to call aloud, to cry mainly out.

Grídara, a crying, a loud calling.

Grídatore, a cryer or common cryer in a Market place.

Grído, Gridore, look Grída.

Gríeve, as Gréve.

Gríagno, Gríano, any ravenous bird or fowl that hath gripes or claws also hooked, also a haggard hawk. Náo gríagno, a hawk-hose.

Gríalco, as Grifalco.

Grífare, Grífare, to gripe, to clutch, to grasp, to pinch or seize on as a hawk doth.

\* Griféri, as Bálzi.

\* Grifo, Grisso, a gripe, a claw, or pounce of any ravenous fowl, also a hawk's bill, on beak, also a hogs snout, also the name of a certain garment that shepherds wear in Italy, by Met. a scornful blowing of the mouth.

Grífone, Grífone, a beast called a Griffin, which they say is all hairy, it hath four feet, and a long bending beak like an Eagle, used also for a whurlet or cuff given on the mouth.

Grigíello, Grigíetto, grayish, but properly any plain, coarse, or home-spun cloth, sheep-ruffet, or Welch-freeze, also a sheepbeards coarse frock or cloak.

Grigio, any gray, grizzle, or sheep-ruffet colour.

Grigione, a man born in the Country of the Grizons, a Grizon, as Grigíello, also as Frusone.

Grignappola, a night-bat, a rearmouse, by Met. a womans groping place.

Grignare, to grin or snarl as a dog.

Grigno, a grinning, a snarling.

\* Grigoi, as Sgorbi, blurs, blots.

\* Grilla, a kind of pleasant grape.

\* Grilláia, a cricket-hole, a place where crickets breed or frequent, a cricketing, also a filthy puddle of rotten waters, by Met. a poor dwelling cottage in the country, also a merry prating company, a crew of merry lads that be as merry as crickets.

Grillánda, as Grilláia, as Ghirlánda.

Grillandare, as Grillare, as Ghirlandare.

Grilláre, cricketing, creaking as a cricket, also blith, merry and skipping as a cricket, also beginning to simper as milk beginning to scab.

Grilláre, to cricket, to creak, as a cricket, to skip and laugh for joy, to be as merry as a cricket, also to simper, namely as milk when it begins to scab.

Grillo, Grilli, Grillolino, a cricket, also little shrimps, also a kind of warlike en-

gine to batter walls, by Met. a fantastick conceit, or whims, as we say crickets or bees buzz in ones head.  
 Grillo, a kind of manacles.  
 Grillo, to fly, full of crickets.  
 Grima, Grimma, a mother, a mammy, a Dam, also silly, wretched or in poor plight, also withered and wrinkled as an old woman, also a beggers scrip, pack, or satchel, also a punk, a doxie, a trull, in the roguish language.  
 Grimaldellare, to pick locks.  
 Grimaldellario Grimaldelliere, a cunning picklock.  
 Grimaldellerie, pick-lock-tricks, by Met. flebings, pilferings.  
 Grimaldellis tools or irons to pick locks.  
 Grimare, Grimmare, to wrinkle through age.  
 Grimazze, Grimacchie, crabbed look, wrie mouths.  
 Grimo, Grimmo, a dad, a bab, a Sire, also wrinkled or withered.  
 Grincia, Grincio, Grinza, Grinzo, withered, wrinkled, full of wrinkles, also a wrinkle, as we say, a Crows foot in a womans face, also a rocher, a gourmet, or a red-fish.  
 Grinciare, Grinzare, to wrinkle through age, also to grin or gnash with ones teeth.  
 Grincioso, Grinzoso, full of wrinkles.  
 Grinco, a Surname of Apollo.  
 Grinta, an clinch or gripe.  
 Grinza, Grinzare, look Grincia.  
 Grippa, Grippa, a crutch, a rack, or manger for cattle, also a bottle of hay on straw, a mad of straw, also a box or leather-case wherein Masons, Carpenters, Joiners, or Carvers put their cizels or small tools.  
 Grippa.  
 Grippola, dreggs or lees of wine sticking to the vessel.  
 Grippone, sup. of Grippa.  
 Griare, Griario, to grille.  
 Griarella, a loach-fish.  
 Grietto, Griso, Grisuolo, as Gri-giello.  
 Grisocolla, as Grisocolla.  
 Grisolico, a Crysolite-stone.  
 Grisomela, an Apricock-plum.  
 Grisone, as Grigione.  
 Grisuolo, a cruse, a melting-pot.  
 Grisopazzo, a greenish stone with veins of gold in it.  
 Grizza, a kind of large Sea-crab.  
 Grizzolo, as Gricciolo.  
 Grubio, a precious stone like Coral.  
 Groticare, to bray as a wild Ass.  
 Grosano, as Grosano.  
 Grosolare, to grub or root up as hogs do, by Met. to scrape together, to scrob or sift for byhook or crook, also to snatch ones meat and feed greedily.  
 Grogna, stubble, bame, thatch.  
 Grognaño, Grogain-stuff.  
 Groia, Groila, a chough, a Dzw.  
 Gromire, as Gremire.  
 Gromma, Groma, the skurf or durt that sticks to any thing, also gummifness, or glutinouse, the sliminess or viscosity of a wy fish, the tartare, argal, or hard crust, that sticks to the side of wine-vessels, the dreggs or morber that remaineth in the bottom of any liquid thing, also loame or mortar laid, or rough-cast upon any wall, by Met. scabbedness or scurvenesse.  
 Grommario, interrupted, impasted.  
 Grommare, Gromare, to make or become scurvy, crusty, droffe, viscous, slimie, ragged, gummish, gluish, scald, scabby, &c. look Gromma.

Gromme disangue, pieces or clois of clot-  
 ted blood.  
 Grommoso, Gromoso, full of Gromma.  
 Gromphena, a bird in Sardinia like a Crane, also a certain hearb.  
 Gronda, Grondala, Grondalla, Grondana, Grondara, any gutter between two houses, any pipe, gutter, or conveyance for water from the tops of houses, also a pent-house, or the eves of a house, also the top or height, the roof or ridge of a house, also the ridge of the hairs about the eye-lids. I have also read it in good Authors for a violent shower or downfal of waters.  
 Grondare, to run or shower down violently as water out of gutters.  
 Grongro, a Cunge-fish.  
 Gropella, a kind of grape.  
 Groppa, Groppiera, the crupper of a horse, also the rump of any fowl.  
 Groppamenti, knottings.  
 Groppare, to knot, to tie in knots.  
 Groppata, a certain trick in the managing of a horse, in which his hinder parts are more raised, than in an ordinary carriage.  
 Groppeggiare, Groppizzare, among horse-men it is, for a horse to knit himself together, carrying himself upon his hinder parts, and drawing them up as though he would yark, used also to love rumps or to feed on rumps.  
 Groppo, Groppi, any knot or node, any bunch, hair, knob or snag.  
 Groppo di vento, a whiff-wind, a stiff gust or gale of wind.  
 Groppolone, adv. coweringly, close and low upon ones bum.  
 Groppone, as Groppa.  
 Gropponeggiare, to feed on rumps, to pick for good morsels.  
 Gropposo, Groppoloso, knotty, full of nodes, bunches, knobs, hairs or snags.  
 Grosta, grosse, big and fat, also big or great with child, also coarse and lumpish, also any whole sum, masse, or quantity together, also that which we call a grosse, thus it is to say, twelve dozen, also the chief and master anchor-cable of a ship, also a certain measure answering our Gallon or four quarts.  
 Gróssa d'un fiume, the swelling or overflowing of a river.  
 Gróssa pasta, coarse paste, by Met. a grosse gull, one framed of coarse stuff.  
 Grosaggine, Grosclia, grossesse, course-ness, lumpishness, clownishness.  
 Grossamente, adv. grossly, coarsely, rudely, clownishly, lumpishly.  
 \* Grolleggiare, to look big, to carry it high, a Rarior, or Hebbler like.  
 Grossetta, Grossetina, a thing or woman somewhat grosse and big.  
 Grossetza, bigness, greatness, quantity in grossness, massiness, coarseness.  
 Grossetello, pritty big, as Grossetto.  
 Grossetto, somewhat big, also a coin called a groat.  
 Grosliero, grosse, clownish, rude, lumpish.  
 Grosiare, as Ingrosiare.  
 Grossetto, Grosissimo, the super. of Grósto.  
 Grosissimamente, adv. most grossly.  
 Grositudine, as Grossetza.  
 Grósto, grosse, big, thick and great, coarse, lumpish, dull, stupid, heavy, also the whole masse, lump, sum, or quantity of any thing together, also a groat or neat that value in Rome or Florence.  
 Grósto bestiamé, any great or neat cattle.  
 \* Grósto del hóste, the main or chief

strength or body of an army.  
 \* Grósto di pasta, of course paste, matter, stuff, or composition, by Met. a man of a dull, heavy or lumpish spirit or complexion.  
 Grollograno, the stuff grograno.  
 \* Grolloggine, Grollogneria, Grollognita, grossness, coarseness, rudeness, clownishness, lumpishness.  
 Grololano, Grololone, very grosse and coarse, rude and clownish, dull and lumpish, heavy and lubbardly.  
 Grolone, the name of an ancient coin in Florence.  
 Grósta, as Crósta.  
 Grósti, crusty paste-meats, crust-lets.  
 Gróta, a grot, a caves, a den, a cavern, or hole under ground, or in a rock and stone, a cellar for wines, as in Rome under ground, also a certain disease in a hawk.  
 Grottesca, Grotiglia, antick or landship work of painters.  
 \* Grottesco, a stony or sandy place.  
 Grotolare, to enden, to encave.  
 Gróto marino, Gróto molinaro, a bird like a Swan that brayeth like an Ass.  
 Grotto, full of grots, caverns or dens, hollow, cavernous.  
 Gróvi, a kind of Sea-fish.  
 Grozzare, as Gorgheggiare.  
 Grú, Grúe, a Crane, a Crane-fish, also an engine called a Crane, look Cóllo.  
 Grúario, a Cranes nest, or roost.  
 \* Grúccia, a lame mans crutch, or Crutcher, also a hawks perch, a stake or perch to fasten an Owl unto when they go a hiding with them.  
 \* Grúcciare, to go on crutches.  
 Grúcre, a Crane keeper or breeder, by Met. a tall meacock, a silly gull.  
 Gruffare, Gruffignare, Grufolare, as Grofolare, to snatch and greedily to feed, to grunt or rake the ground with its snout as a hog doth.  
 Gruffone, Gruffignone, a greedy mancher, a gully-gut.  
 Grúga, hath been used for Grú.  
 Grugnare, Grugnire, gnisco, gnico, to grunt or grumble as a hog, by Met. to put ones snout or muzzle into any thing.  
 Grugnito, any grunting.  
 \* Grugno, Grugnolo, Grugnone, the snout or muzzle namely of a hog.  
 Grugno di porco, a hogs snout, a hogs cheek, also the beard Dandelion, Pisse-a-bed, or Priests-crown.  
 Grugnoldo, grunting, grumbling.  
 Gruire, ilco, ito, to crankle as a Crane.  
 Grúto, the crankling of a Crane.  
 Grúlo, as Brúlo, also a silly gull.  
 Grúma, the eye of a needle.  
 Grúmma, as Gromma.  
 Grúmo, a sob, a lump, a masse or buddle of any thing, confusedly put together.  
 \* Grúmolio, as Garzuolo.  
 Grunello, a kind of wild beast.  
 Grunire, as Grugnare.  
 Grúnnio, as Grugno.  
 \* Grúngo, as Cuscuto.  
 Grúno, as Griso, as Grugno.  
 Grúngo, the worst kind of saffron, and the fruit that it beareth.  
 Gruppare, as Grappare.  
 Grúppo, a knot or lump of any thing.  
 Grúppia, as Grappia.  
 Grulolare, to grow to a crusty scab or hard scurf.  
 Grúsole, hard scabs or scurfs.  
 Gruzzare, Gruzzolare, as Ruspate, also to buddle and heap up together confusedly.  
 Grúzzo,



Grúzso, *as* Grúmo, or Grúppo.  
Grúzolo, *as* Grúma, by Met. a hoarding,  
or scraping fellow.

Gua, *as* Guala.

Guacchi, a kinde of sea-fowl.

Guasco, *as* Guaiaco.

Guadabile, wadeable, fordable.

Guadagnabile, that may be gained.

Guadagnare, to gain, to win, to profit, to  
get, specially in moneys.

Guadagnara, Guadagnaro, Guadagnaria,  
a win, gain, winning, or profiting, he is how-  
soever.

Guadagnatore, a gainer, a winner.

Guadagnatrice, a she gainer.

Guadagnino, a fellow given to gain, to thrive,  
or good husbandry.

Guadagno, gain, profit, getting, or win-  
ning.

Guadagnolo, gainful.

Guadare, Guadiare, to wade, to ferry, or  
ford over a river, also to dye in woad, to  
woad.

Guade, see vangaiade.

Guadiare, a ferryman.

Guado, a ford, a ferry, a passage, or wading  
place over a river, without a bridge, also  
a wash-pool, or place of water, also the bed,  
the bottom or channel of any river, also  
passel or woad to dye blue with; Some use  
it for Dyers weed, some possibly call it  
wad, any greening weed to dye yellow with;  
Some Poets have used Guado by a Met.  
for the way, the course, or the rate of mans  
life.

Guadoso, a place or countrey full of fords,  
or that may be waded and ferried over,  
also ground bearing woad, or that is full  
of woad.

Guagina, Guaina, any sheath or scabard.

Guainare, Guainare, to sheath or scabard.

Guainaro, Guainaro, a sheath or scabard  
maker.

Guagnatta, a common punk or doxie in the  
vague language.

Guagnelle, a countrey mans oath as we say,  
By the Mass, or holy Gospel.

Guagnelista, *as* Evangelista, or Vange-  
lista.

Guagnelo, *as* Evangelio, or Vangelo.

Guai, woe, vexations, griefs, afflictions,  
Stomachs, lamentations of sorrows.

Guai a voi, woe be unto you.

Guaiaco, Guaiaco, Guaium, Pockwood,  
wood of life.

Guaiana, a kinde of fruit in India.

Guai a me, woe is me, alas and well aday.

Guaine, the second growth of grass, or  
latter herbage that grows in August, after  
hay harvest.

Guaimembro, a bird in India, that feedeth  
onely upon dew.

Guaina, Guainare, *as* Guagina.

Guainelle, *as* Carobe, also Capers.

Guainiere, the Judas tree.

Guaiio, the voyce of a dog, being stricken  
or hurt, which he uttereth with an in-  
distinct yelling sound, also a howling.

Guaioso, woful, full of woes.

Guaiare ilco, itoi, Guaiare, Guaiolare,  
Gualare, Guaiolare, to wail, to pule, to  
whine, to lament, to yell or cry out pitti-  
fully; also to quest about for a prey, *as* a  
Hound or Spaniel doth; also to cry *as* a  
Hare doth, also to be, to make, or become  
full of woes, sorrows, or lamentati-  
ons.

Guala, a kinde of bag or casting net, ry'd to  
two sticks, and so cast into the water.

Gualano, a plough or husbandman, a rusti-  
cal bind.

Gualare, look Guaire.

Gualea Gualchiera, a colander or cloth-  
presse, also a Fuller or Tuckers mill.

Gualcare, Gualchierare, to calander or  
press fustian or linnen-clothes, also to tuck  
or full clothes.

Gualcarore, a tucker, a fuller, a presser, or  
a calander of clothes.

Gualcito, press, or full d, &c.

Gualda, a sudden out-ride against enemies, a  
free booting, a booty baling.

Gualdana, a disordered rout, fury, or confu-  
sion of souldiers, when they spoil and prey  
upon the enemy, also the confused noise,  
and noisome cry that the gang of Galley-  
slaves makes when they land in any  
place.

Gualdo, woad to dye blue with.

Gualdrappa, a riding foot-cloth.

Gualercio, dirty, nasty, odious, abominable.

Gualare, to burst, or to come to have a  
rupture in the coods.

Gualloroso, burst, or open bellied.

Gualloppare, *as* Galloppare, also a moti-  
on betwixt running and trotting.

Gualoppo, *as* Galoppo.

Gualuppo, a lacquey, a horse-boy, a foot-  
man, by Met. a base minded man.

Guancetto, Guancietto, a hyrle book or  
clasp about a horses bit.

Guancia, a mans cheek, *as* Goca.

Guanciale, a pillow for a man to rest his  
cheek upon, also a bolster.

Guanciaia, a whirret on the cheek, a cuff  
or box on the ears.

Guancione, Guangione, any great cheek,  
also *as* Guanciaia.

Guanciatore, a cuffer or striker on the cheeks,  
by Met. a shifting jugglar.

Guangiare, to clap, or rub, or claw on the  
cheeks, also to knead dough.

Guangiare, to glove, to gantlet.

Guangaro, Guantiere, a glover;  
Guanti gloves, mittins, gantlets.

Guanti da presa, a gantlet to clinch or hold  
fast with.

Guanti a mezze dita, half fingered gloves.

Guango, Guangone, any glove, gantlet, or  
mittin.

Guagno, an old stallion horse.

Guagnasto, a certain herb with a good  
stalk, that produceth yellow flowers.

Guagnaro, a guard or sentinel.

Guarallo, a kinde of beast in Africa.

Guarda braccio, a want-brace.

Guarda bragetta, a shield-codpiece.

Guarda capre, a goat-herd.

Guarda casa, a good housewife, one that sel-  
dom gads abroad.

Guarda cenere, a vessel to cover the ashes  
when the fire is raked up.

Guarda corpo, a guard-body, a squire of  
the body about a Prince.

Guarda cuore, any kinde of stomachier,  
but properly a silvers, or a mariners habit,  
with a broad flap over the belly.

Guarda donne, a midwife, or a woman-  
keeper, when she lies in child-bed.

Guarda festa, a keep feast, a holiday keeper,  
by Met. an idle loiterer.

Guarda gioie, a keeper of jewels, a master  
of a jewel house, a casket for jewels.

Guarda goca, a cheek-cass, any defence for  
the cheeks.

\* Guarda la gamba, beware your leg, *as*  
we say, look well about you.

Guardamento del viso, a cast or look of the  
face.

Guarda nappa. Guarda nappo, a presse or  
place to keep napery in, also a cupboard-  
cloth, or napkin, also a wreath or roundlet  
of wicker, to set under dishes, to keep table-  
clothes clean.

Guarda naso, a shield-nose, a nose-armor,  
a nose-cass.

\* Guarda nidio, a nest-keeper, one that never  
goes from home.

\* Guarda orecchio, an ear-armor, an ear-  
cass.

\* Guarde pecore, a shepherd.

Guarda porci, a swine-herd, a hog-herd.

\* Guarda robba, a wardrobe, a place to keep  
any goods or stuff in, specially a but-  
tery, a lardery, a pantry, a ware-house,

a store-house, wherein any thing is, or  
may be kept, also a back-chamber or re-  
tiring room, where a close-stool is kept.

\* Guarda robbe, Guarda robbiere, a  
wardrobe keeper, a gentleman or master  
of a Princes robes, or of a Noblemans

wardrobe, also a keeper guardian of goods,  
by Met. a pinch-penny, a sparing or nig-  
gardly chuff.

\* Guarda sigilli, a keeper of seals.

\* Guarde vacche, a neat-herd, a cow-  
herd.

Guardamento, a looking, a viewing, a be-  
holding, a guarding or keeping.

Guardante, looking, viewing, beholding,  
regardant, guardant.

Guadare, to look, to view, to behold, to look  
unto, also to guard, to ward, to keep, to  
save, to oversee, also to beware, to  
consider, to regard, to shield, to  
defend, also to discern, and distinguish,  
also to procure, or endeavour to do, also  
to abstain from.

\* Guadare a Iquarcia sacco, to look and  
stare at with a crosse or thwart look, and  
puffing and swaggering manner, *as* if one  
would make all men afraid.

\* Guadare con la coda dell'occhio, to look  
leeringly, and with a pink-eye upon one,  
*as* we say, to cast a sheeps eye upon one.

\* Guadare forte occhio, to look very warily  
in or upon, also to cast a sheeps eye at  
some say.

\* Guadaria nel fortile, to look nicely or  
curiously into a matter, to be pinching and  
savouring.

Guadarsi a' piedi, for a man to look well  
unto his feet, examine ones self very well  
ere one condemn others.

Guadarsi, beware, take heed, look to thy  
self.

Guadarsi protected, or preserved.

Guadatore, a looker, a viewer, a beholder;  
a guarder, a guardian, a keeper.

Guardatrice, the fem. of Guardatore.

\* Guardatura, a looking, a viewing, a  
prying, or tooting into, also a man  
look, or cast of the countenance, aspect or  
semblance.

\* Guardia, Guardie, a guard, a ward, a  
heeding, or looking unto a watch, a keep-  
ing, an overseeing, a custody, a tuition,  
guardianship, a protection, a defence, also  
a dry nurse, also the ward of a lock,  
or of a key, also the bit or guards of a  
sword or dagger, also the guard that un-  
folds the child in the mothers womb,  
also that part of a bit that goeth not in the  
horses mouth, called the branches, also  
the foreteeth or fangs of any beast, namely  
of a dog, wherewith he biteth most, also  
the hinder claws of a wilde Boar, which  
some call Gardes, also a strong fence or for-  
tress.

\* Guardianaro, a guardian-ship, a tutor-  
ship, a wardenship.

\* Guardiano, Guardiani, a guardian, a  
warden, a keeper, a tutor, an overseer,  
a watcher, one unto whose keeping a  
thing is committed, also a kinde of bisket  
cakes.

Guardiano del' orsa, as Archiro.

Guardigno, Guardingo, Gardingo, Guardivo, beady, vigilant, considerate, respectively, nicely or neatly, looking unto, by Met. scrupulous, precise, nice, suspicious, also substantively, a keep or strongest tower of a castle or citadel.

Guardignoni, Gallions that live continually abroad with mares.

Guardingamente, adv. warily, heedily, respectfully, advisedly.

Guardi spensa, a larder to keep meat or provision in.

Guárdo, as Sguárdo, as Guardatúra.

Guárdoli, the rands of a pair of shoes.

Guarentare, Guarentire,isco, tito, to warrant, to assure, by Met. to back or defend.

Guarentigia, warranting, assurance.

Guarentire, to defend, or protect, or warrant.

Guarentissimo, most warranted.

Guarento, a warrant.

Guarentza, Guarigione, Guarimento, any healing or curing.

Guanti, Guarimento, adv. much, mickle, long, be it of times or quantity.

Guari di tempo, much or long time.

Guari non è, it is not long since.

Guarire isco, rito, to heal, to cure, to recover from hurt or sickness.

Guarito, healed, recovered, cured.

Guarna, Guarnacca, Guarnaccia, Guarnaccone, a kind of long garment, or upper warm frock, also a wine like Malaga, that is (as we say of good ale) meat, and drink, and elixir.

Guarnelotto, a woman's upper garment, frock, gown, or savorard.

Guarnello, Baffion or Cavel stuff, also a woman's long veil.

Guarigione, Guarimento, Guarnitura, any garnishing, furniture, decking, or trimming, any lace fringe, guarding or facing garments, or other household stuff, also any habilliment, munition or provision for war, by sea or land, but chiefly a provision of Soldiers, residing in one place to guard it.

Guarnire isco, nico, to garnish, to furnish, to adorn, to deck, to beautify, to trim, or to set forth, also to store with, or to munite.

Guarnito, garnished, furnished, adorned, decked, stored with, or munited.

Guaro, Guarrá, Guarrá, I, thou, or he, shall heal, or be cured.

Guari, as Guardari.

Guariglin the name of fruit.

Guasco, the name of a measure.

\*Guascherino, the name of a Bird.

\*Guasco, Guascóne, a Gascon-born.

Guasta, used among hunters for the first head of a Deer.

Guasta doccioni, a nick-name for a fool, a filthy common whore.

Guasta l'arte, a marre-trade, a spill-occupation.

Guasta leggenda, a legend-spoiler, one that marries a tale in telling it.

Guastabile, that may be spoiled.

Guastada, Guastara, Guastadella, Guastadina, Guastadizza, Guastaduccia, a bottle-glass to bring wine in to the table, and out of it, to pour it forth into other drinking-glasses.

Guastadore, Guastore, a spoiler, a waster, &c.

Guastatrice, the fem. of Guastadore.

Guastadori, Guastadori, wasters, mavers, destroyers or spoilers, namely, pioneers, or diggers in a camp, also hangmen or executioners.

Guastamento, Guastatura, Guastica, Guasto, any marring, spoiling, wasting, destroying, defacing, undoing, havoc or waste, also the execution of a man.

Guastare, to waste, to spoil, to marre, to spill, to destroy, to undo, to deface, also to execute, or put to death, to corrupt or rot, also to confound one with another, by Met. to besot and entangle in fond love.

Guastare il mercato, to marre the market, to marre a bargain, by Met. to jar, to disagree and fall out.

\*Guastare la coda al fagiolo, Guastare il becco a l'oca, a proverbial kind of speech much used, as one would say, to give over at the best and fairest, and when is near the end to overthrow a business well begun.

Guastarsi, a man to spoil himself, to hurt, to break, to maim, to sprain or misplace any joint of his body, to hurt his cods, for a woman with child, to miscarry.

Guastato, Guasto, wasted, spoiled, marred, destroyed, executed, look Guastare.

Guasto, sub. all manner of spoil or waste, look Guastamento.

Guato, as Aguato, part wasted, spilt, &c.

Guatamento, a prying, &c.

Guatate, as Guardate, but properly to pry, to spy, to watch, to peep, to look.

Guatore di putane, a whore-keeper, a pander, a bawd, an apple-squire.

Guatore, Guatato, a prier, a spier, a peeper, a tooter, a guardian.

Guatatura, as Guardatura.

Guati, Guato, close ambushments, privy watchings, bidden snares.

Guatta, a Quabfish, also as Bacello.

Guattaro, Guattaro, a drudge, a droll, or scullion in a kitchen.

Guattare, to watch narrowly, to pry and spy into, to squat, or lie whoosh, or lurking.

Guatto, squat, bustle, lurking.

Guatron, guatone, as Gatto, gatto.

Guatlare, as Guatre.

Guazza, a splash, or puddle of water, also the morning dew.

Guazzabile, wadable, foordable.

Guazza canale, a washcut, a tall quaffer, a toffe-can.

Guazza letto, a word of disgrace for children, a catch abed.

Guazzabugliare, to mels, to bleed, to mingle, or dabble together.

Guazzabuglio, a mels, a hodgepot, a mingle mangle, a galimafry.

Guazzare, to wade over any water or river, to dabble, to splash, or trample in the water, to shake water or liquor in any vessel, to rene, by Met. to lavish in good cheer.

\*Guazzare un cavallo, to bring a horse to water.

Guazzarone, Guazzerone, a scullion or drudges canvasse frock, a woman's upper frock to save her clothes, when she scours, washeth, or spinnes, also the top-sail of a ship, used also for Gherone.

Guazzaróio, a splash of standing waters gathered together, a wash-pool, a watering place for cattle, as Guazzo.

Guazzerone, as Gherone.

Guazzettare, to make or delight in good cheer, to love to fare daintily, to wallow in good cheer, or fine sauces, even up to the knuckles.

\*Guazzetto, Guazzettino, Guazzino, any kind of fine, dainty, curious & liquid sauce, broth, pottage, minced, or hashed meat.

Guazzo, as Guazzaróio, also any wading place, also painting or limning in water, or wash-colours, also lavishing or excess in belly cheer.

Guazzolare, to prattle, to cackle, to chat, to babble, to prate.

Guazzolo, splashy, waterish, fenny, moorish, full of waters, springs or rivulets, also wadable, or foordable, also riotous, or delighting in sauces and glutony.

Gubbo, Gubbetto, as Gubbo.

Gucchia, any needle, look Agucchia.

Gucchia, rampinata, a crooked needle, a pack-needle.

Gucchiare, to needle, to thrid a needle.

Gucchiaro, Gucchiarulo, a needle-maker, a needler.

Gucchiata, a needle full, also a prick or stitch with a needle.

Guccio, a gull, a sot, a ninny.

Guéffa, Guéffo, a proper supportment, also a kind of building raised with prospects and galleries, with far out reaching windows for pleasure; some have used Guéffa for a Bishops Mitre.

Guéffare, as Agguéffare, as Agavignare, also to enmire as a Bishop.

Guagna, a silly gull, a ninny-hammer.

Guéndio, look Crip.

Guenzare, as Guinzare.

Guéffo, a Gueff, an enemy to the Shibelin faction.

Guercio, Guerciutto, squint-eyed, bleer-eyed, also one eyed.

Guere, as Ghiere.

Guerrigione, Guerciméto, as Guarenza.

Guerrire, as Guarire.

Guermineffa, as Gherminella.

Guernigione, Guerniméto, as Guarnigione.

Guernire, Guernito, as Guarnire.

Guerra, war, warfare, by Met. strife, enmity, contention, discord, jarring.

Guerra abondo, war abounding.

Guerra bandita, proclaimed war.

Guerra málchia, overt open war.

Guerregiane, Guerriances, warring, making war, warfaring.

Guerreggiare, Guerniare, to war, to warfare.

Guerreggiata guerra, actual overt, or continual war.

Guerreggiatore, a warrior.

Guerreggiolo, Guerresco, warlike, by Met. roundly threatening.

Guerreggiavole full of war.

Guerretone, as Verettone.

Guerriare, as Guerreggiare.

Guerriera, a she-warrior.

Guerriere, Guerriero, a warrior.

Guerriero, war bringing.

Guétto, as Ghétto.

Gúfo, Gufone, Gúffo, Guffone. an Owl called a Horn-cow, with feathers on each side of his head, like ears, by Met. a simple fool, a grosse-pated gull.

Gugella, a kind of wilde beast in India.

Gúglia, Gúia, Gúchia, any kind of needle, by Met. a pin, any sharp or long pointed thing, also the sharp spire of a steeple, as Obelisco.

Gugliare, Guaiare, as Guechiare.

Gugliaro, Gugliaróio, a needle-maker.

Gugliata, Guaita, as Guechiata.

Guardo, an herb that sheep love to feed upon.

Guida, a guide, a leader, a conductor, also a convoy.

Guidaggio, guide-money, convey-money, also a safe conduct, or a passe-part.

Guidaiuolo, a Ram, or Bel-weather, a Ring-leader.



Guidaléscaire, to be full of Guidaléschi.  
 Guidaléschi, Guidaréschi, Guidaréschi, properly the bare, the lean, and raw-ribs of a galled horse, also the gallings of a horse back, also the filthy matter, or goat-blood running from horses sores, also vagabonds or rogues.  
 Guidaménco, Guidatúra, a guiding, a leading, a convoy.  
 Guidare, to guide, to lead, to conduct.  
 Guidardonare, Guiderdonare, to reward, or gratify, to recompence.  
 Guidarico, as Gridarico.  
 Guidatore, a guide, a conductor.  
 Guidatrice, the fem. of Guidatore.  
 Guidatore del carro, as Arciuro.  
 Guidégi, the throat veins.  
 Guiderdonare, as Guiderdonare.  
 Guiderdoné, Guiderdonoménco, Guiderdonaménco, a guerdon, a meed, a remuneration.  
 Guido, a dog in the rogues language.  
 Guidonécio, a wandering rogue, a cross-biter, a shifting vagabond.  
 Guidone, a guidon, a banner or cornet for horsemen that be shot, or Argolettiers, used also for a rogue, or vagrant person, a vagabond, a wandering rogue, a cross-biter.  
 Guidonésco, rogus, rogue-like.  
 Guiggia, the upper leather of a shoe or pantofle, also any leather strap, a shoe latchet, the strap braces of a shield, where through a man puts his arm, also a whip or scourge wherewith Friars discipline and whip themselves, also shirt-strings.  
 Guiggare, to tie with a latchet or a strap, also to scourge with a Guiggia.  
 Guimálva, marsh or moorish, mallows.  
 Guincia, Guincio, as Grinza.  
 Guindolare, to reel fish.  
 Guindolatore, a fish-winder.  
 Guidola, a rice or reel for fish.  
 Guinédra, a word of mockery for the Tartarians Queen or Empreffe, as we say in jest, Queen Guiniver.  
 Guinzaglio, a slip for a grey-bound, a couple for bounds or spaniels, also the rings that be upon dogs couples, among riders it is a long rein called a guinzagl.  
 Guinzare, to couple up dogs, also to wither or wrinkle for want of moisture.  
 Guinzo, withered, wrinkled, flappy, out-worn through age.  
 Guirone, our Heraulds call a Geroane.  
 Guisa, guise, fashion, manner, custom, use, we, wont, form.  
 Guisare, to guise, to enure, to accustom, to fashion.  
 Guistrico, prime print, or private print.  
 Guisto, nasty, dirty, also a beggar.  
 Guizzante, gliding, sliding, slipping, look Guizzare.  
 Guizzare, to glide or slide, as fishes do in the water, to slide, to glid, or slip away suddenly, as an Eel out of ones hand, also to lill out ones tongue, as a Deer doth, being embossed, also to brandish or flourish as a sword in the ay, also to wither and fade away, as it were, for want of sap or nourishment.  
 Guizzo, Guizzara, the sliding, or sudden motion of a fish in the water, or of a Snake and Eel upon the ground, any gliding, sliding, glubbing or slipping away, a brandishing in the ay, a lilling out of ones tongue, a fading away.  
 Gulone, a beast like a Badger, most greedy and insatiate, also a Sea-gull, or Sca-cob, by Met. a gully-gul, a gulling, a belly-god.  
 Guluppare, Guluppo, as Goluppare.  
 Guimédra, as Gomédra.

Gumena, Gumina, as Goména.  
 Gúmima, Gummáre, Gummóso, as Gómima.  
 Gúrge, Gúrgice, a swallow, a gulf, a deep pit, a whirpool, a devouring rage.  
 Gurgiera, as Gorgiera.  
 Gurgitare, to swallow, or gulch down, as a whirpool.  
 Gurgitacione, a greedy swallowing or gulching down.  
 Gúrgite, look Gúrge.  
 Gurgiglio, as Gorgoglio.  
 \* Gurguzzolare, to swell, or come to have glandules, agnals, or kernels in the throat.  
 Gurguzzoli, swellings, agnals, kernels, or glanders in the throat.  
 Guscella, Guscella, any pin, or spill.  
 \* Guscellare, Guscellare, to pin.  
 \* Guscicare, Guscicare, Guscicare, to shake, to unbush, or pare off the rinde.  
 \* Gúscio, Gúcia, Gúscio, Gúscio, the shale, bush, cod, or swad of any thing.  
 Gúscio di vento, a gust of winds.  
 Gúscio in capo, look Co'l gúscio.  
 Guscetti, small Mennow fishes.  
 Gustabile, Gustevole, that may be tasted.  
 Gusta bocconi, a taste, morsels, by Met. a saucy companion.  
 Gustaménco, as Gústo.  
 Gustare, to taste, to essay, by Met. to take delight in a thing.  
 Gustatore, a taster, a sewer.  
 Gústo, the sense of taste or tasting, also taste, smack, relish, savour, by Met. appetite, pleasure or delight to all the senses.  
 Gustevole, delightful to the taste, pleasant, &c.  
 Gustoso, tastefome, tasteful, full of taste and relish, well relishing, savoury, tastefull, by Met. delectable to any sense.  
 Guteli dandiprass, as Cóbalo.  
 Gutarósa, as Clupea.  
 Guttare, the little furrows that run along the head or horns of a Stag.  
 Gutturale, belonging to the throat.  
 Gutturare, the throat, or wear-on-pipe.  
 Gúvo, Gúvone, as Gúfo, or Gústo.  
 Gúzzò, as Gózzò, also a whelp.  
 \* Gúzzo, as Agúzzo, sharp.

## H.

**H.** The letter H. called in Italian Hacca, which of some is counted no letter, but an aspiration: Some there be that have lately severely banished the same from their writings, and will hardly allow the use thereof; but I finde, that the best Authors, and such as are lacounted the fathers of the Italian tongue, both ancient and modern, have ever used, and still use the same as a letter and aspiration of necessary use, as giving vigour and pulse unto the next ensuing letter, for so much as it doth many times clear doubts, and remove equivocations: And for my particular, I cannot be induced to allow the loss of it.  
 H. is sometimes part of the verb Havere, be, she, or it, hath: It is sometimes used in place of Sónio, as, H. sette anni, seven years are past and gone: sometimes it is an Interjection of grief, of threatening, of chiding, or exclamation; as

ah what? or of wishing; as, Oh that, Oh would to God.  
 Habbicndò, Habbiente, having.  
 Habbio, Haggio, or Hò, I have.  
 Habéne, Habénza, what a man hath, havings, possessions, a mans stock, substance, or livelihood.  
 Habile, able, fit, apt, proper for.  
 Habilidad, ability, power.  
 Habilidadare, to enable, to make fit, or powerful.  
 Habilidadone, Habilidadaménco, Habilidadanza, an enabling, or making fit for.  
 Habitable, Habitative, Habitevole, inhabitable, lodgeable.  
 Habirabilira, dwellingness.  
 Habiracolo, Habiranza, Habiracione, Habiratura, an habitation, a dwelling.  
 Habirare, to inhabit, to dwell.  
 Habirato, inhabited, dwelt.  
 Habiratore, Habirante, an inhabitant, a dweller.  
 Habito, an habit, a weed, a garment, a vesture, attire, a suit of apparel, a rayment, an habit, a fashion, a form, an eye, a custom, or quality of minde or body.  
 Habito corotto, a bruho, a dudlo, fálco, funesto, funebre, lugubre, negro, oscuro, any black mourning, or sad garment.  
 Habituale, customary, habitual.  
 Habituanza, Habituacione, Habituallia, a customary habit, an habitation.  
 Habituare, to habitate, to inure, to accustom or fashion into.  
 Habitudine, habitude, pligh, condition or state, health, or strength of minde or body.  
 Habituari, habitable, or frequented places.  
 Hacca, the letter H.  
 Hacci, as ci há, hath us, hath to us, also there hath, there are.  
 Haffe, adv. in good faith, in good truth.  
 Hadrabolone, a kind of gum that the tree Bidilio yeildeth.  
 Hadrophero, a kind of spikenard with broad leaves.  
 Hagab, Haggio, not prophane, not heathenish, holy, also a kinde of great Grasshopper.  
 Haggio, Hò, I have.  
 Hagiographia, holy or sacred writing.  
 Hai, as Haimé, also thou hast, also an oath that will black ones teeth.  
 Haiare, hath anciently been used both for Aitare and Havere.  
 Haiati Dio, God have thee, God help thee.  
 Haiati tu, have thou, help thou.  
 Haimé, Ay me, woe is me.  
 Halare, as Alcare.  
 Halacione, as Alito.  
 Halcioné, Halcionidi, as Alcioné, also a foam of the sea, thickned and hardened, used in physick.  
 Haléci, Herrings or Pilchards.  
 Haliacabone, Halcacabo, Haliacacabo, an heave called the winter-cherry, that is very superfluous and obfuscating, some take it for Dogs-grasse.  
 Haliéro, as Alieca.  
 Halimo, as Alimo.  
 Halinthio, a kinde of Cuit, or sweet wine.  
 Haliphelio, the hardest Oak-tree.  
 Halipheumone, as Polpo marino.  
 Halitare, as Alcare.  
 Halitacione, Haliro, as Alito.  
 Hálla, be hath her.  
 Hállé, be hath them.  
 Hállí, be hath them.  
 Hállé, be hath him.  
 Hállume, as Allume.

Halmiriga, a kinde of Nitre.  
 Halmirida, a kinde of colicwort.  
 Hålo, the plant Bugle.  
 Halóni, gleaming circles about the Moon, or some Stars.  
 Halophânko, one that for a base reward, will be hired to tell a lye, a Knight of the Post.  
 \* Hamâca, a kinde of litter or barrow made of boards, and carried by men, also a Sea-bed, that hangs in the eye.  
 Hamadriâda, wood, or Silvano Nymphs.  
 Hamâre, to catch with a fishing-book, to hook.  
 Hamâsa, the seven Stars, called Charles-wain, or Ursa major.  
 Hamestre, a most cruel little beast, of the nature of a Ferret, it spoileth much corn, it biteeth very sore, it dares encounter any other beast, his teeth are so sharp, that if he once take hold, he will hardly let go, he raiseth himself up on his feet to match whom he may bite and hurt.  
 \* Hamêch, Hamêch, a kinde of medicinal purge or composition.  
 Hammelo, as Me lo hà, it hath to me.  
 Hâmni, as Mi hà, hath me.  
 Hamône, Hammonico corno, a most precious and sacred stone, of the colour of gold, found in Ethiopia, called Hammons horn.  
 Hâno, a fish-hook, also the beard Bistander.  
 Hamôrile, as Hemmorôide.  
 \* Hândone, a kinde of Dragon.  
 Hânica, the fourth part of a measure in Italy, of about six hundred pound weight.  
 Hanelâne, breathing, panting.  
 Hanelâre, to breathe, to pant.  
 Hanelaçione, panting, drawing breath.  
 \* Haniêle, the name of an Angel.  
 Hânne, there hath, or be.  
 Hannire nîco, nîro, to hum, to hum, or clear the voyce with humming.  
 Hannite, Hammite, a stone resembling the spawn of fishes.  
 Hannocifi, as si, ci, hânno, there are, bad, they have themselves to us.  
 Hânol, a kinde of fierce Lizard, that fights with Serpents, some take it for a beetle.  
 Hargolociêre, as Argolatiêre.  
 Haringo, Haringâre, as Arringâre.  
 Hariolâre, as Ariolâre.  
 Hariolâçione, as Ariolâçione.  
 Hariôlo, as Ariôlo.  
 Hermôgêne, apt coherence of one colour or proportion with another.  
 Harmonia, as Armonia.  
 \* Harmonicamênte, harmoniously.  
 Harmoniôlo, Harmonizzânke, as Armoniôlo.  
 Harmonizzâre, as Armonizzâre.  
 \* Harmonân, a kinde of divination by witchcraft.  
 \* Hârpa, as Arpa, a harp.  
 Harpâga, a kinde of Amber in Syria.  
 Harpagonâre, as Arpagonâre.  
 Harpagoni, as Arpago.  
 Harpâçore, a harper.  
 Harpia, as Arpia.  
 Hâstene, as se ne hà, there is bad of it.  
 Hâsi, as sihâ, he bath to himself, or else there is bad.  
 Hâsis, an beard used by the Morabites, which, as Tobacco, bath the ver-

due to make them, that eat of it, merry, drunk, and out of their wits.  
 Hâsta, a staff, a shaft, a shank serving for any purpose, but specially a lance, a spear, a pike, or a javelin.  
 \* Hâsta di lância, the staff of a lance.  
 \* Hâsta foderâta, an armed pike.  
 \* Hâsta velitâre, a kinde of javelin used among the ancient Romans, which they might sling and cast like a dart.  
 Hâstâre, to have, to shank, to shaft, also to arm with pike, lance, or javelin.  
 Hâstâro, a spear-maker.  
 Hâstâci, lancers, pikemen.  
 Hâstâçore, a lancer, a spearman.  
 \* Hâsti, as Cûcchi.  
 Hâstifero, lance-bearing.  
 Hâstîle, the wood, the shank, the shaft, or handle of any stave-weapon, or that may be handled as a pike, spear, lance, or javelin.  
 \* Hâstîle del corno d'un cêrvo, the shaft, the shank, or broche of a Staggs horn.  
 Hâstula régia, the name of an beard.  
 Havênte, having, that hath.  
 Havênza, as Habênza.  
 \* Havêre, Hâbbio, Hâggio, or Mô, Hêbbio, Havûro, to have, or to hold in possession, an Auxiliar Verb, yea, and the chiefest of them, very much used, and of forcible pulse in the Italian tongue, for so much as no one active Verb can strongly be conjugated, without the perfect knowledge of it: It is sometime used in place of the Verb 'Essere, as in this example, Non vi hà, there is not.  
 Havêre, is often used for a Noun Substantive, signifying a mans substance, wealth, riches, goods, stock, livelihood, possession, and whatsoever a man hath or holdeth.  
 Havêre a capikâle, to have in esteem, or hold in chief account.  
 Havêre a câro, to have, or hold dear.  
 \* Havêre a cuôre, to have, or take to heart.  
 Havêre a cûra, to be careful of, also to have in cure.  
 \* Havêre a dâre, to have, to give, also to be owing.  
 Havêre a dispêtro, to have in despite or contempt.  
 Havêre a dispiaçêre, to be displeased with, to take no pleasure of.  
 Havêre a fâre, to have to do, to have business in hand.  
 Havêre a fastidio, to loath, to be weary of, to have in abomination.  
 \* Havêre âgina, to be well in breath.  
 Havêre âgio, to have ease, leisure, or convenience.  
 Havêre agrâdo, to have, to hold, or take in good worth or esteem.  
 Havêre âlle mâni, to have in hand, to be in hand with.  
 Havêre a mâle, to have or take in ill part.  
 Havêre a mâno, to have ready at hand, to have in hand.  
 Havêre a mênre, to have in minde, to remember well.  
 Havêre ânimo, to have minde unto, to dare to have the courage.  
 Havêre a nôia, as Havêre a fastidio.

\* Havêre a pêtto, to have to heart.  
 Havêre ârdito, to dare, to be hardy.  
 Havêre a schêrno, to have in scorn, derision, or contempt.  
 Havêre a schifo, to loath.  
 Havêre a tornâre, to be, or have, to be about to return.  
 Havêre a vile, to account as base and vile.  
 \* Havêre bel têmpo, to have the world at will, to live a merry life.  
 Havêre biôgno, to have, or stand in need of.  
 \* Havêre buôna vôte, to have a good voyce, by Met. to be well reported of.  
 \* Havêre biôna gâmbê, to have good legs, by Met. to trust more to his legs than to his valour.  
 \* Havêre buôn giuôco, to have a good game, to have good cards to shew.  
 \* Havêre buôni amici, to have good friends, by Met. to carry a bad cause well.  
 \* Havêre buon têmpo, to have fair weather, by Met. to live a happy life.  
 Havêre câldo, to be warm, or hot.  
 Havêre câro, to have, or hold dear.  
 Havêre cativivicini to have ill neighbours, said of such as commend themselves.  
 Havêre chê che si sia per un pêtzo di pânie, by Met. to have any thing dog-cheap.  
 Havêre chê pèrdere, to have somewhat to lose, by Met. to have wealth.  
 Havêre cimiêre ad ôgni elmetto, to be ready at any turn or enterprise.  
 \* Havêre còto il cûlo ne' ceci rôssi, well versed in the world.  
 \* Havêre cûlo ad ôgni scâgno, to sit himself any where, or to be complaisant.  
 \* Havêre da un lâro il precipicio, e dal' âltro i lûpi, to be in danger on every side.  
 Havêre dêbiti, to be indebted, to have debts.  
 Havêre del' âlino, to be of an Affes conditions.  
 Havêre del' rônido, to have little wit, to be shallow-pated, to be a round-head.  
 Havêre dêstro, to have fit occasion.  
 Havêre di biôgno, to have need of.  
 Havêre di chê, to have wherewith.  
 Havêre dieci o venî anni, to be ten or twenty years old.  
 Havêre dêtro, to have behinde, by Met. to have in foul contempt.  
 Havêre di grâtia, to be glad of, to deem it a grace or favour.  
 \* Havêre disgûsto, to have a distaste or dislike of any thing.  
 Havêre dôve si ôffiano le nôci, by Met. to scorn a man, and to make no more account of him, then to kiss our bum, for the opening of a wall-nut is called Cûlo.  
 Havêre fâccia, viso, vólto, ovêre frônze, by Met. to have the face to do or stand to any thing, to have the grace to blush for shame.  
 Havêre fâccia di pallôccola, as we say to have a brazen face.  
 Havêre fâme, to be hungry.  
 Havêre fatica, to have labour, to have fearfity and want.



Havere eletto gruzzolo, to have with art and care gotten some wealth together.

Havere fede in to have trust or assurance in.

Havere fortuna, to have luck, also to have a stormy tempest.

Havere freddo, to feel cold.

Havere freddo a piedi, to be cold in the feet, by Met. to be or stand in great need.

Havere fraga, to have a lustful longing, as Cats have in March.

Havere fréta, to have haste, to be in haste.

Havere fumo, to be proud, or bumptious, to scorn.

Havere gli occhi a' moccoli, to see that one be not cheated or trapped.

Havere gola, by Met. to have a longing desire.

Havere grado, to have or hold dear and acceptable.

Havere grande opinione, to presume much of ones self.

Havere gratia, to have grace, by Met. to be bolden unto.

Havere huopo, to have need.

Havere il capo a grilli, to have ones wits a mool-gathering.

Havere il cervello a orioli, to be sickle, unconstant, or light-headed.

Havere il cervello che voli, to have a gadding brain.

Havere il cimintio, to have a whimie in his head.

Havere il compito, to have an end, also to have a task given one.

Havere il filo rosso, to be a darling, to be lapt in his mothers smock, to be marked with some love taken above others, the Met. is taken from Country housewives, that will be a red list or thread about the legs of their best beloved chickens.

Havere il suo pieno, for one to have his fill, or his full allowance.

Havere il torto, to have wrong, also to be in the wrong.

Havere in accomandita, to have, or to hold in commendum, in deposito, or protection.

Havere in calere, to have care of, to take care for, to be careful of.

Havere in consegna, to have assigned unto, or put into ones trust.

Havere in conto, to make account or esteem of.

Havere in guardia, ovvero custodiato to have in guard or keeping.

Havere in neghienza, to be negligent, or careless of.

Havere in ordine, ovvero punto, to have in a readinesse.

Havere in forte, to have in lor.

Havere in sul le dita, to have ready, or at ones fingers ends.

Havere i pulcini di Genio, said of an old man, that in his old age gets children.

Havere la calcia rossa, as Havere il filo rosso.

Havere la carne e la penola, Havere l'uovo e la gallina, to have both the fish, and the pot wherein it is sodden, to have both the hen, and the egg, by Met. as we say, for one to eat his cake, and yet to have it still.

Havere la gambata, as we say in English, for one to have the willow garland, when one is not married where he expected.

Havere la scologia, to have the running of the reins.

Havere la palla in mano, by Met. for one to have the law in his own hands.

Havere l'asso nel venteriglio, to long to play, or to be a gaming, as at dice or cards.

Havere lingua, to have a tongue, by Met. to have word and intelligence of a thing.

Havere l'occhio al pennello, to have a beady eye to ones business.

Havere l'osso del poltrone, to be lazy, to have a bone in ones elbow.

Havere l'osso nel bellico, to deferre nothing, and yet be ever craving.

Havere le campane gróse, by Met. to be deaf, and thick of hearing.

Havere le budella in un paniere, to be in a bodily fear.

Havere le mani ad uno, one capillio to have or hold one fast at his pleasure.

Havere le sue, to be soundly capstled.

Havere le travéggole, said of such, as in seeing, mistake one thing for another.

Havere luogo, to have place or power, also to be expedient.

Havere l'uovo mondo, to have anything without pain-taking.

Havere mala gatta da pelare, as we say, to have an ill crew, to pull.

Havere male voce, to have an ill report, to be ill spoken of.

Havere male, to be sick, ill, sore, or diseased.

Havere male campanato, to be deaf, or have ones harvest ears.

Havere mangiato noci, to have eaten nuts, that is, to have spoken ill of the absent.

Havere mantello ad ogni acqua, to have a cloak for all weathers.

Havere mantello, to be passionately jealous, or doubtful of.

Havere mercede, to have mercy, also to be glad of, and hold it as a favour.

Havere mercede, to have guerdon, to obtain reward.

Havere mestieri, to need, or stand in necessity of.

Havere mezzo, Havere módo, to have means or ability.

Havere nell'idea, to bear in ones minde or fancy.

Havere obbligo, to be obliged, or beholden unto.

Havere occhio, to have a good outside, to make a fair show.

Havere occhio di ramarro, to have a taking look.

Havere odio, to bear ill will, hatred or grudge unto.

Havere odore, to have an inklin or suspicion of a thing.

Havere ombra, to be fearful or mistrustful of.

Havere paglia in becco, to have some good card or help to shew at need.

Havere paura, to be fearful, to be afraid, to stand in fear.

Havere pensiero, to take thought for, to be full of care.

Havere per bene, to take in good part.

Havere per male, to take in ill part.

Havere per scusato, to hold excused.

Havere piede, to have footing, to be well grounded.

Havere pisciato in più di una neve, to be very well versed or experienced.

Havere più facende ch'un mercante, to have more business than a merchant.

Havere più vici che la bottoniera, to have more good qualities than all the world.

Havere poca restitua, to have a poor de-meanour, and less judgement.

Havere poco sale in Zucca, to have little wit, or no brain in his skull.

Havere ragione da vendere, to have right, or reason to spare.

Havere sello ad ogni cavallo, to have a saddle for every horse.

Havere sdegno, to disdain, or be angry with.

Havere sete, to thirst, to be thirsty.

Havere sonno, to be sleepy.

Havere taccata la coda di ma-pello, to be capstled with some law imputation.

Havere una punta della lingua, to have a thing at ones tongue's end, and no further.

Havere tempo, to have time, or leisure.

Havere torto, to be in the wrong.

Havere tutto il suo in sul tavolo, to have all one hath at his hand.

Havere una batuffola, as we say, to be in such fear, as his buttocks go a twat.

Havere veduto il lupo, to have first seen his enemy.

Havere unguento ad ogni piaga, to have a plaster for every sore.

Havere un occhio alla padella, altro alla gatta, to have a heed of every where.

Havere voglia, to have a longing desire, to list for.

Havere uova, o pipioni, to have ever one trouble or war, to be no further out of one trouble, but to fall into another.

Havere uova, as we say, taken from Pigeons, that have ever under eggs or young Pigeons.

Hautorio, a water-bucket, a scow to wa-sails, also a water-pot, ing, or gadger, also the wheel of a well to draw water with.

Havuro, hauro, of Havere, had.

Hazienda, a Spanish word, as Facienda, but it is a great Office in Spain.

He, Héi, ah, oh, alas, age me, I pray you for Gods sake.

Hébano, Hébeno, the wood Hebenus, also a sable or sad colour.

Hébe, be or she had.

Hébbro, they had.

Hébère, héto be búro, to quail, to dull, to blunt, to weaken.

Hebetatione, Hebetudine, dullness, bluntnesse, quailing, a diminishing of strength.

Hebrallmo, a propriety of the Hebrew.

Hébuto, blunted, dulled, quailed.

Hecatombe, a sacrifice of a hundred.

Hecatompo, a fish with a hundred feet.

Hecaronchito, that hath a hundred bands.

Hecatonre, vale 10, 20, 30, 40. that is a hundred.

Hecle, the name of an heath.

Hecira, a Mother in law.

Hechinometro, a Sea Hedge-hog.

Hédera, any kinde of Ivy.

Hédera spinosa, Binde-weed Ivy.

Hedera terragna, ground-Ivy.  
 Hederiforme, look véna.  
 Hederoso, full, or stored with Ivy.  
 Hediósimo, Hediáro, bearb Mint.  
 Hedipnóida, wild Cicquory.  
 Hediúmoné, a venemous serpent.  
 Hediúmata, all oyls or ointment composed of simples.  
 Hefestite, Hephestite, a stone of a fiery colour, which, as a looking-glasse, reflecteth anything.  
 Hegira, a Mother in Law.  
 Helacatano, a kind of Sea-fish.  
 Helclima, the dross in refining of Silver.  
 Helébria, Bear-foot, or Black Setwort.  
 Helena, the name of a cruised, dismal, or threatening Meteor.  
 Helénio, bearb Elecampáne.  
 Helióponio, a wind blowing about Heliopon, called also Cécia.  
 Heli, an Hebrew word, signifying, One God, or My Deity.  
 Heliaco, as Eliaco, what so ever belongeth to the Sun.  
 Heliaco orto, the appearing of some star, which before was hidden by his nearness to the Sun.  
 Heliaco occaso, is when a star, which before was seen, cannot be seen by reason of the Sun.  
 Helianthéno, Helicábo, as Helíone.  
 Helice, the sign in heaven called Uría major, also a kind of Ivy, that never beareth berries, also the worm or winding of a shrew.  
 Helichrisio, yellow-camomil, or golden flower, some take it for the Marigold.  
 Helicónide Múse, the Heliconian or Nine Muses.  
 Helimo, as Alimo.  
 Helio, Helíone, wall-wort, ground-elder, or Dane-wort.  
 Heliópolis, the City of the Sun, also a warlike engine to batter Cities.  
 Helióscópio, the Sun Titbimale, a kind of Turn-sol-flower.  
 Helióselino, Smalage.  
 Heliotrópio, Helitropio, the Sun-flower, the Turn-sol, the Ruds-flower, the wart, or waterwort-flower, which turneth with the Sun, both at rising and going down, some take it for the Marigold, also a precious stone called Heliotropium, which as a burning-glasse receiveth the Sun-beams.  
 Helite, a kind of precious stone, called also Pietra Soláre.  
 Helléboro, an herb used in Physick to purge melancholy, whereof there be two kinds.  
 Helléboro blanco, Eng-wort, the root whereof maketh sneezing-powder.  
 Helléboro negro, Tet-wort, Set-wort, or Bears-foot.  
 Héllera, as Hédéra, Ivy.  
 \* Hellepontiáco, a surname of that foolish God Priapus.  
 Hellepónio, as Heliépónio.  
 Helluóné, a greedy devourer.  
 Helóí, Helóis, as Héli.  
 Hélope, as Elópe.  
 Helíno, parricary of the wall, whereon partridges love to feed.  
 Heluatióne, glutony, gourmandizing.  
 Helucanste, Helucólo, a kind of wind.  
 Hélio, a gourmand, a greedy glutton.  
 Hemacháre, an Agate-stone.  
 Hematice, a red blood stone, also a kind of red load-stone.

Hematinóne, a kind of red but not transparent glasse.  
 Hemérbio, a day flie, which liveth but one day.  
 Hémeri, a kind of Oke-trée, that beareth the best galls.  
 Hemerocállo, the day-lillie.  
 Hemerófo, that dureth but one day.  
 Hemicíclo, a demie-circle.  
 Hemicráneo, a sickness coming by fits, called the Megram, or an ach on one side of the head.  
 Hemicránio, subject to the Megram.  
 Hémina, a Greek measure of three quarters of a pint, or nine inches.  
 Hemiólio, an Arithmetical proportion, called a Sesquiplez, or Sesquialter, which is, so much, and half so much again.  
 Hemiónio, Hemionite, bearb Harts-tongue.  
 Hemiplefsia, a palse in one half or side of the head.  
 Hemisphérico, but half round.  
 Hemisphéro, half the compasse of the visible world, an Hemisphere, also a kind of half-round dial, also a half-round musical instrument.  
 Hemistichio, a half verse.  
 Hemitritéa fébre, a Semiterian fever.  
 Hemoré, certain Serpents, that where they touch cause flux of blood.  
 \* Hemoróide, the hemoroides or piles in the fundament.  
 Hemoróide, Idem.  
 Hemoroidale véne, the veins whereby the blood passeth backward.  
 Hemorrhóne, a kind of horned Serpent, about a foot long, that liveth in the chinks, cliffs, or crevices of stones and rocks, whose biting causeth much effusion of blood; for, whosoever is bitten by it, the night ensuing, the blood gusheth out at his ears, nose, mouth, bladder, together with his water and spittle; yea, and from under his very nails, and so dyeth bleeding.  
 Hendecasilabo, a verse of eleven syllables.  
 Hénui, a whitish stone, the ground whereof is yellowish.  
 Hepáro, the liver, from Hepar.  
 Hepatário, belonging to the liver, also any disease of the liver.  
 Hépaté, the liver of any creature, also a kind of Seafish, that hath a very large liver.  
 Hepática, Epática, bearb Trinity, Noble Agrimony, Three-leaf, liverwort, water-crow-foot, white crow-foot.  
 Hepática véna, the liver-vein.  
 Hepático, pertaining to the liver, diseased in the liver, liver-grown, curing the liver.  
 Hepatite, the master liver-vein, also a precious stone of the figure of a liver.  
 Hepatizóne, a temperature of the air, representing a liver-colour.  
 Héptene, a kind of drink devised by Helena to glad the mind.  
 Hépistite, as Ephistite.  
 Hépfeno, a kind of Cuit or sweet wine.  
 Hépta, the number of seven in Greek, much used in compositions.  
 Heptafilóne, as Tormentilla.  
 Heptamérone, a work of seven daies, or parts.  
 Heptapleuróne, a kind of Plantain, that hath seven leaves.  
 Heracleótico, Origanum, (as some say) Marjoram, also a kind of great Seacrab.

\* Haráclio, a kind of wild Poppy, also a kind of fine water-rose, also the herb Gromel or Greimil, also a touch-stone, or as some say, a load-stone, by Met. used for one that hath or thinks to have a singular fine, and ready wit.  
 \* Heracliteggiare, to play the Heraclitus, to be continually weeping.  
 Heradióne, as Dispiróne.  
 Hérba, the general name of any herb, simple weed, wort, or grasse.  
 \* Hérba a tutti i máli, the herb for all diseases, that is to say, Tobacco.  
 Hérba benedétta, bearb-Benet, Sparewort, Setwall, or Sidewall.  
 Hérba bíanca, the white herb, or white-wort.  
 Hérba campána, hedge bells, Bind-weed, withywind.  
 Hérba candeláia, Candle weed, Torch weed, Mullein, or High taper.  
 \* Hérba canina, Dogs-bur, Dogs-grasse, Dogs-cole.  
 \* Hérba cápra, Shrub-trefolie, Milk-trefolie.  
 \* Hérba cásta, the herb Piony.  
 Hérba Caterina, Tobacco.  
 \* Hérba cordiale, Heart-mint, Heart-wort.  
 Hérba cottóne, Cotton-weed, Petty-cotton, Chaff-weed, Cud-weed, Cud-wort.  
 \* Hérba cucchiáia, Spoon-wort, Scurvie-grasse.  
 \* Hérba cucuba, garden Night-shade.  
 Hérba cúlo, Arsemart, Culerage, also a kind of salve made of beards.  
 \* Hérba da cento máli, Monie-wort, Twopenny-grasse, Herb twopence.  
 Hérba da buói, calves-grasse, by Met. a princely boy, a novice, a cockney, a fresh milk-sop.  
 \* Hérba da cervi, Harts-fodder, Gráça Dei, or wild-parsenep.  
 \* Hérba d' ágli, Sauce alone, Jack of the hedge.  
 \* Hérba d' aloé, Sea-ever-green, Heab-aloes, Sea-house-leek.  
 \* Hérba da lázari, Fluellin, Speed-well, Ground-beet, Pauls-betony.  
 \* Hérba da nócte, an herb whose flower is shut all day, and open all night.  
 \* Hérba da cimici, Flea-bane, as Conigia.  
 \* Hérba da púci, Fleabane-wort, as Conigia.  
 \* Hérba da scorpíoni, Scorpion-grasse, Scorpion-wort, or Caterpillar-wort.  
 \* Hérba da tinórri, bearb bladder.  
 Hérba da Cigni, Swans-herb.  
 \* Hérba da stranúti, sneezing-wort, wild pellitory of Spain.  
 \* Hérba délla Trínica, bearb Trinity, hearts-ease, Two faces under one hood, Pansie, love idleness, some take it for Hare-foot-trifolie.  
 \* Hérba délla Regíma, Tobacco.  
 \* Hérba délle rónidini, Swallow-wort, Tet-ter-wort, Celandine.  
 \* Hérba dél vénto, the wind-flower, which never openeth but when the wind blows.  
 \* Hérba di Bengioíno, larger-wort, Magidare.  
 \* Hérba di cáne, as Dente di cáne.  
 \* Hérba di Christo, Christs-wort, Black belebore, Christs herb.  
 \* Hérba di cuore, Heart-wort, Heart-mint.  
 \* Hérba di gátti, the stinking blind-nettle, or red-nettle.



\* Hérba di muro, Pellitory of the wall.  
 \* Hérba d'incénso, worm-weed, worm-wood.  
 \* Hérba di quáglic, way-bread, Plantain.  
 \* Hérba di Robérto, bearb. Robert, which is a kind of fork-bill.  
 \* Hérba di San Gióvanni, Saint Johns wort, or as some say, bearb. Clarie, or Thin-leaved Mugwort.  
 \* Hérba di San Giácomo, ragwort, staggerwort, flaverwort, Saint James wort or flower.  
 \* Hérba di San Lázaro, as Hérba da Lázari.  
 \* Hérba di San Piétro, Sampiere, Christemarine, also the great Cowslip.  
 \* Hérba di San Rocco, Fleawort, Fleabane.  
 \* Hérba di San Simóne, Simeon-mallows, yermine-mallows.  
 \* Hérba di Santa Bárbara, winter-creffes, Saint Barbara's bearb.  
 \* Hérba di Santa Maria, our Ladies mint, Spear-mint, some take it for Costmarie or Alecost, others for Swines, Hogs, or Sows-bread, others for yellow Camomil, or bearb. Crowfoot.  
 \* Hérba di Sant' António, Lead-wort.  
 \* Hérba di Sant' Innocéntio, Birds-tongue, Swine-grasse, Centinodie, Male knot-grass.  
 \* Hérba di Spágna, Spinage-bearb.  
 \* Hérba di Sparaviére, Hawk-weed, yellow Cichory.  
 \* Hérba di vémo, as Hérba di muro.  
 \* Hérba d'una fógia, bearb. One-leaf, or One-blade.  
 \* Hérba féctica, a kind of wild oats.  
 \* Hérba féctida, sinking fl. abane.  
 \* Hérba folláia, as Hérba lanária.  
 \* Hérba fórté, wound-wort, Comfrey, Sarcins, Confound.  
 \* Hérba falviána.  
 \* Hérba gata, Cat-mint, Nep, or Nip.  
 \* Hérba gialla, yellow weed, Greening-weed, Dyers weed, weld, Baze broom, wood waxen.  
 \* Hérba giudáica, Jews-bearb, Glidewort, Tetrabit, called also Pagána, or Virga aurea.  
 \* Hérba grálla, Chaff-weed, Cud-weed, or Caten-weed.  
 \* Hérba impia, bearb. impious, wicked Cotton weed, whereof no beast eateth but feelteth some hurt.  
 \* Hérba incénfaria, swallow-wort, Tetterwort, Celandine.  
 \* Hérba ináctile, any weed or unprofitable bearb.  
 \* Hérba lanária, Sops-wort, Fullers-weed, Mock-gillowers, Bruise-wort.  
 \* Hérba latáce, the bearb. Thrift, some say it is a token of plenty where it groweth, and the plain country-people say that who first finds the same shall want nothing.  
 \* Hérba lattáce, Hérba látte, milk-weed, milk-wort, Sea-trifolise, Black salt-wort, some take it for wolves-milk, Spurge, or Tibhimale.  
 \* Hérba leprófa, as Hérba di San Lázaro.  
 \* Hérba lingua, Hérba linguária, Tongue-blade, Pagan-tongue, Tongue-wort, Double-tongue, Horse-tongue, Alexander-laurel.  
 \* Hérba lúccia, as Hérba d'una fógia.  
 \* Hérba lumáca, snail-claver, Medike-Fodder.  
 \* Hérba lúpa, Hérba lupina, wolves bane, wolves-wort.

\* Hérba marina, Sea-grasse, laver Slank, wrack.  
 \* Hérba mázza, Cats-tail, Reed-mace, water-tyrch, Dutch-down, Marsh-peffle.  
 \* Hérba militáre, Hérba a mille fóglic, soldiers yarrow, knights millefolie, knighten yarrow.  
 \* Hérba Mithridáte, Scordium, water-germander.  
 \* Hérba monacále, moniále, Monks-flower, Monks-hood, wild lark's-beel.  
 \* Hérba murále, Pellitory of the wall.  
 \* Hérba néfa, Goats-rue, Italian fish.  
 \* Hérba Nicoffána, Tobacco.  
 \* Hérba nodóla, knot-grasse, Centinodie, Birds tongue, Swines-grasse.  
 \* Hérba notúrna, as Hérba da nótte.  
 \* Hérba pagána, as Hérba giudáica.  
 \* Hérba paralisia, Pulse-wort, Oxe-lip, Cowslip, Petty-mullein.  
 \* Hérba passerina, Chickweed, Henbit.  
 \* Hérba pediculáre, as Pediculária.  
 \* Hérba perlina, Pearl-plant, Grommil-wall, Gremil.  
 \* Hérba paverina, Pepper-wort, Dittany, Dittander.  
 \* Hérba praténse, Hérba pratése, any field-bearb, weed or grasse.  
 \* Hérba pulmonária, Lung-wort, Spotted-comfrie, Sauge of Bethlem, also the Moss called, oyster-green, or lung wort-mosse.  
 \* Hérba róssa, as Hérba cúlo.  
 \* Hérba sala, a kind of cane, reed, rush, bent or sedge good to make mats with.  
 \* Hérba, salvática, any wild weed.  
 \* Hérba Santa Maria, as Sálvia romana.  
 \* Hérba saponária, Sops-weed, Sops-wort, Crow-sops, Struthie, Bruise-wort, Mock-gillflower, also Rose-campion.  
 \* Hérba Sardónica, Crow-foot of Illiria, or of the fallow-field.  
 \* Hérba Scítica, the wild Caraway.  
 \* Hérba senza cusciúra, Hérba scuscita, Adders-tongue, Serpents-tongue.  
 \* Hérba scarlasina, Scarlet-oak.  
 \* Hérba scrofoláia, Pilewort, Figwort, little Celandine.  
 \* Hérba serpentina, Adders or Serpents tongue.  
 \* Hérba soláre, the Sun-flower, the Rud, the Marigold, also as Rugiáda del Sól.  
 \* Hérba stélla, Hérba stelláta, bearb. Ivy, Buck-horn, Crow-foot, Harris-horn-plantain, some take it for a kind of Nasturtio.  
 \* Hérba terréstre, iron-wort, so called, because it groweth very close to the ground.  
 \* Hérba tignósa, ovéro da tignófi, the Butter-bur.  
 \* Hérba topiária, bearb. Perwinckle.  
 \* Hérba tórpa, wolves-bane, wolves-wort.  
 \* Hérba túnica, as Tássia.  
 \* Hérba túrca, ovéro del grán Túrco, Burst-wort, Rupture-wort.  
 \* Hérba verminósa, Purple or Moth-mullein.  
 \* Hérba viperina, vipers-bearb, Snakes-buglasse.  
 \* Hérbáceo, of, or belonging to bearbs, to grasse, or to weeds, bearb, grasse, green, of the nature, quality, or colour of grasse or herbage.  
 \* Hérbaccia, any weed or unprofitable grasse growing wild or naturally.  
 \* Hérbággi, Hérbággio, Hérbáme, all manner of herbage, of grasse, or of weeds, also that which is paid for pasturage of cattle,

or grasing of horses, also the name of a kind of waved or branchy stuff, like water Camelot.  
 \* Hérbaggioso, bearb, grasse, weedie, full of or producing grasse and bearbs.  
 \* Hérbaio, Hérbauiólo, Herbalista, Hérba-ro, Hérbaruólo, Hérbista, Hérboláio, Hérboláno, Hérborista, a simpler, an Hérbist, an Hérbalist, one that understands or professeth the knowledge of simples, bearbs, or weeds, also an Hérb-man, or one that gathereth or selleth bearbs, also an Hérb-pilot.  
 \* Hérbale, as Hérbicio, also an Herbal.  
 \* Hérbaria, as Hérbaggi.  
 \* Hérbaria átte, the art of simpling.  
 \* Hérbeggíare, to spring as grasse, to bring forth weeds, also to strew with bearbs.  
 \* Hérbel, a kind of mountain partridge.  
 \* Hérbélla, broad-leaved grasse.  
 \* Hérbéna, the Hérb vervein.  
 \* Hérbeo, Hérbido, Hérbile, grasse, full of bearbs, grasse or weeds, also grasse-colour.  
 \* Hérbescénte, growing to an Hérb.  
 \* Hérbéta, Hérbéte, Hérbicéne, any young, fine or budding grasse, all manner of wholsom salade or pot-bearbs, especially parsley, sage, lettuce, dorage, spinage, sorrel, buglasse, beets, endive, yfop, thyme, purcelane, cheruill, &c.  
 \* Hérbi ra, an Hérb-wife.  
 \* Hérbifero, grasse-bearing.  
 \* Hérbigliáre, look Mangiári.  
 \* Hérbigráda, a kind of snail ever creeping among weeds and bearbs.  
 \* Hérbista, Hérboláio, Hérbolista, look Hérbaio.  
 \* Hérbolána, as Hérbigráda.  
 \* Hérboláno, as Hérbaio, also a kind of bird of the bignesse of a dove, that liveth upon the snowie and frozen Alpes, whose body in winter is white, and in summer grayish, and whose feet are not feathered but hairy all over.  
 \* Hérboláre, to grasse, to feed on bearbs, or grasse.  
 \* Hérboláta, any salade, tart, potage, green sauce, or meat of bearbs.  
 \* Hérborista, look Hérbaio.  
 \* Hérborizáre, to observe or study the nature of bearbs or simples.  
 \* Hérbólo, grasse, full of bearbs, grasse, or weeds.  
 \* Hérbúccie, as Hérbéte.  
 \* Hércina, a Princess or Lady of excellent vertues.  
 \* Hércole, Hércule, as much to say as Glorious in battles, Glory on earth, or in the air, also the name of a star, also a kind of strong Chymical medicine given in pills.  
 \* Hércoláide, as Ercoláide.  
 \* Hérculána, a sore stinging nettle, or piss-mire.  
 \* Hérculiana, the Magnet or load-stone.  
 \* Hérculioni, a kind of dainty figs.  
 \* Héréda, Hérédirice, an Inheritor.  
 \* Hérédare, Hérédiré, to inherit.  
 \* Héréde, Héréditie, an heir, an inheritor.  
 \* Hérédevole, Hérédiévole, hereditable, inheritable, also held for ever in fee-simple.  
 \* Hérédicéire, to build for ones heirs or successors.  
 \* Hérédicatíone, building for ones heirs.  
 \* Hérédicatóre, a builder for his heirs.  
 \* Hérédigo, used for Hérésie.

Heredinā, Hereditāggio, Hereditānza, heritage, inheritance, patrimony.  
 Hereditario, hereditary, that which descends unto one by inheritance.  
 Heremita, an Hermit, a solitary man.  
 Heremitaggio, Heremitāno, Heremitōrio, Herēmo, an hermitage, a solitary place.  
 Heremitōso, Hermitōso, full of solitariness.  
 Heresia, heresie a discordance of a received belief or opinion.  
 Heresiāca, an arch-heretick.  
 Heresiāle, heretical.  
 Heretico, an heretick.  
 Herica, beard or ling for brushes.  
 Hericōlo, beathy, full of lings, wilde, barren, desert, uncouth.  
 Herile, lordly, imperious, swaying.  
 Herilitā, lordliness.  
 Herinaccēto, an urchin, a sea-bog.  
 Herispilla, as Erisipilla.  
 Heritaggio, Heritānza, as Hereditā.  
 Hermafrodito, Hermofrodito, an Hermafrodite, one that is both a man and a woman.  
 Hermellino, as Emellino.  
 Hermēlas, beard Ceterach.  
 Hermetia, interpretation.  
 Hermetione, a kinde of fiery coloured stone, yielding golden beams.  
 Hermetē, a surname of Mercurie, an interpreter of words.  
 Hermino, beard Clarie, also an Hermine, as Amīno.  
 Herminione, Hermonione, wilde Saffron, Dog-flowers, Mercuries finger.  
 Herminio, Taffety-Sarcenet.  
 Hermita, a Hermite, a solitary man, as Romita.  
 Hermitaggio, Hermo, an heritage.  
 Hermodactile, Meadow-saffron, Dog-lau, wilde-bulb, the son before the father.  
 Heriola, Burst-wort, Rupture-wort.  
 Heriōso, beautiful, very fair, taken from the Spanish.  
 Herimola, an Image without hands.  
 Herimopā, the name of an herb.  
 Herina, a swelling or inflammation in a mans cois or floues, or as some translate it, a rupture or bursting in a man, when the bowels fall into the cois.  
 Herina ventrōsa, a certain disease in a Hawk.  
 Herinōso, hernious, one that is burst, and whose bowels fall into his cois.  
 Herodio, a kinde of Eagle or Faulkon.  
 Herōe, a noble-worthy, a famous man, one in whom is more vertue, valour and excellency than in others, an Heroe, whereof nine be very famous.  
 Herōico, heroicall, magnanimous.  
 Heroīna, a Princess, or chief Lady.  
 Heroīno, the beard Aspidel.  
 Heromante, a kinde of a Magician.  
 Heromantia, a kinde of divination.  
 Herpēs, Herpate, the name of a kinde of worm or beast, also a disease of some, called the Shingles, the wilde-fire, the wolf, the running worm, and of some, S. Antonies fire, which is cured by the said creature, look Cancrena.  
 Herpicāre, as Epicāre.  
 Herpice, Herpicōne, as Erpēci.  
 Herimetro, an Exometer verse.  
 Herioncōno, as Disirōne.  
 Heripera, a kind of hearb that smells more in the night, than in the day.  
 Heripro, the evening-star, the even-tid, cock-shoot, or evening twi-light.  
 Herisgōno, six-angled, six-cornered.

Hesicōcalitho, a little stone of divers colours.  
 Hesterno, of or belonging to yester-day.  
 Hestānza, Hestitōne, a doubting, a flammering, a staggering.  
 Hestitāre, to stick at, to stand upon doubts, to flammer or stagger at.  
 Hestitōre, a staggerer, a flammerer, fluterey, a master.  
 Heterōclito, irregular, declined otherwise than the common Nouns or Verbs are, by Met. used for a self-conceited, odd and fantastical humour, as not being as others are.  
 Heterogēnio, not of common, but of some other, and several kinde.  
 Heterocrānea, a disease in the head, aking, and swelling, with little pushes rising upon it.  
 Heterōscii, those people which have their shadows cast but one way, or those that dwell in either of the temperate Zones, such as dwell in the North temperate Zone, at noon have the Sun ever South, and therefore their shadows North; those that dwell in the South temperate Zone, have the Sun at noon ever North, and therefore their shadows ever South.  
 Hērichi, a root good to eat, like unto a turnip.  
 Hē, an interjection, as a sign and note of a carelesse question, or doubting, Hum? Ha?  
 Hiacinthiū, solemn ceremonies done in the night.  
 Hiacinthino, of an Hyacinth-colour.  
 Hiacinthizōne, a Devil-stone.  
 Hiacintho, a precious stone called a Hyacinth, also a flower, of some called Crow-toes, also a purple, or a violet colour.  
 Hiade, the five stars in the head of Taurus, called the Hyades, which signifie rain.  
 Hialino, a glasse green colour.  
 Hialōida, the third humour of the eyes, for that it is like moulten glass.  
 Hiāstio, a kinde of musick among the Grecians.  
 Hiācio, a wide opening and yawning of the mouth, an unpleasant sound of the mouth, also a bursting of the belly of a man.  
 Hiātula, as Cāuna, a kinde of fish.  
 Hibbo, a Kite, a Glade, a Buzzard, also the Sea-kite fish.  
 Hibērida, the beard Lepidium, Janica or wilde-croffes, or carde-manne.  
 Hibisco, an holybok, or a wilde parsenep-root.  
 Hibra, Hibride, half wilde, or engendred between tame and wilde, a mongrel, or one born of parents differing in countreys.  
 Hiōfagi, fish-eaters.  
 Hidāside, a precious stone worn by Apollo in his crown.  
 Hidra, a famous serpent, feigned of Poets to have had seven heads, also the name of a star in heaven.  
 Hidragiologia, a discourse of the Serpent Hidra, or snakes.  
 Hidrargiro, course quick-silver.  
 Hidraulica, a machine or engine to force and convey water aloft, and on high, also certain organs that went with water-works.  
 Hidris, water-snakes, look Hidro.  
 Hidria, a kinde of pot or picher.  
 Hidro, a serpent breeding in the river Nilus, that feedeth on froth.  
 Hidrocēlano, water-parsely, water-smal-lage.  
 Hidrografia, a description of waters.

Hidrogrāfo, a describer of waters.  
 Hidrolapātho, a water-dock.  
 Hidralogia, measuring of waters.  
 Hidromante, a diviner by waters.  
 Hidromantica, divination by waters, or by calling of spirits in the waters.  
 Hidromēle, drink made of water and honey.  
 Hidrone, or Drino, a kinde of Aspike, that cannot endure cold.  
 Hidropēpe, Arsefmart, Culerage.  
 Hibrophobia, a symptom befalling those that are bitten by mad dogs, whereby they are afraid of water.  
 Hidropico, that bath the dropsie.  
 Hidropisia, the dropsie.  
 Hiēble, wall-wort, dane-wort, dwarf-clder.  
 Hiēcora, adv. presently, even now, now, at this instant.  
 Hiemāle, of, or belonging to winter.  
 Hiēna, Hiēnna, a kinde of a beast, of all other the most subtil and crafty, about the bignesse of a Wolf, it hath a main like a horse, it counterfeits a mans voice, the dung it yields is called Zivat, also a kinde of precious stone found in an Hiēnas head, also a kinde of fish, that at his pleasure puts forth, and draws in his head.  
 Hierāce, any sort of Sparrow Hawk.  
 Hieracite, a precious stone, that touching it, doth change his colour, some take it to be a blood-stone, it is naturally of the colour of a Faulkon.  
 Hierācio, Hawk-weed, sow-thistle, also a kinde of collyrie in composition.  
 Hierapicra, a kinde of bitter confection to purge cholere.  
 Hierarchia, a holy government, or sacred principality.  
 Hieratica, the ancient name of paper, that is to say, sacred and holy.  
 Hierazzo, as Hierācio.  
 Hierecite, as Hieracite.  
 Hierde, as Chierde.  
 Hiēri, adv. yesterday.  
 Hiēri marina, adv. yesterday morning.  
 Hiēre notte, adv. yesternight.  
 Hiēri sēra, adv. yesterday evening.  
 \* Hiēri tārdis, adv. yesterday late.  
 Hieria, a precious stone, good against the falling-sickness.  
 Hierica, a kinde of lettuce that Hawks love to feed upon.  
 \* Hierobotāra, beard Veruein, Holy-beard, Juno's tears, Mercuries most blood.  
 Hierofānte, an expounder of mysteries or holy scriptures.  
 Hieroglifico, mysterious characters, mystical cyphers, enigmatical letters, signifying whole sentences, used anciently among the wise and learned Egyptians, who under them comprehend and expressed whole words and sentences, symbolizing with the body of the character or letter.  
 Hierōne, a heron.  
 Hieronimōne, a precious stone.  
 Hierusalēm, Hierusalem, as much to say, as vision of peace, and flower of our felicity.  
 \* Higiénico, any health-preserving remedy or application.  
 Hilemplāstro, a liquid plaister.  
 Hile, Hille, a kinde of chymical salt.  
 \* Hilegiāle, a place so called.  
 \* Hillantho, the gentle chistle.  
 Hiliarate, to shew gladnesse and mirth.



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Hillare, blith, joyous, glad, merry.  
 Hillarim, the eighth day of the calends of April, when the days begin to be longer than the nights, also times of mirth and jollity, as we call the shroving-times.  
 Hillaritia, gladness, glee, jocundness, cheerfulness.  
 Hillo, the little or smallest gut.  
 Hilo, the North-wind.  
 Himantopodo, a kind of long legged bird.  
 Himocœre, an inter. of admiration, as we say, good Lord! who would have thought it, Sir!  
 Himenê, weddings, espousals, marriages, Hymen's rights.  
 Himenêo, the god of marriage.  
 Himmóna, a kind of Adamant stone, that on the one side draws iron to it, and with the other drives it from it.  
 Hins, a certain measure of liquid things.  
 Hinchinchiare, as Fortere.  
 Hinchinchiatore, as Fortifore.  
 Hinchinchiatúra, as Fortitúra.  
 \* Hinibilitá, the neighing of a horse.  
 Hinnire nisco, nito, to neigh as a horse.  
 Hinnico, neighed, also a neighing.  
 Hinnio, a hymn, a song of praises.  
 Hínulo, a mule, gotten between a horse and a she-ass.  
 \* Hióide, the forked bone that is at the root of the tongue.  
 Hiopálmo, a stone named by the eye of a swine.  
 Hiofálmo, Hioferi, Hiofio, Hiofquiano, the weed Dwale or Hembane.  
 Hipángi, some call the Planets so, when they are hidden by the light of the Sun.  
 \* Hipáre, the proportion of six in Musick.  
 \* Hipáto Imperiale, an Imperial Consul.  
 Hipelatóne, horse-tongue laurel.  
 Hipenêmo, a wind-egg, whereof nothing will be engendered.  
 Hiperbási, a figure, when words are transported from the Grammatical order.  
 \* Hiperbáto, as Hiperbole.  
 Hiperbaton, an herb which cureth the hurts of poisoned arrows.  
 Hiperbárico, the month October.  
 Hiperbole, an Hyperbole, that is to say, unlikelihood or excess, either in advancing or depressing of any thing a man speaketh of, also a certain crooked line coming off the cutting of a Cone or Cylinder.  
 Hiperbólico, hyperbolic, beyond all likelihood, credit or estimation of truth, either excessively advancing, or depressing of any thing spoken of.  
 Hiperbolizáre, to hyperbolize, to speak hyperbolically, highly to advance, or exceedingly to depress any thing, as beyond all truth and likelihood.  
 Hiperbóre, hyperboreal, people which are such as dwell above the blowing of the North-wind, and are reported to live ordinarily above an hundred years.  
 \* Hipercritico, a most sublime, egregious, and high Critique.  
 Hiperdúlia, the highest adoration, worship or service that may be imagined, and which belongeth onely to God.  
 \* Hiperdúlio, above, or overseeing the service of bondmen or slaves.  
 Hiperico, Hipericône, S. Johns wort, bipericon, as Perforata.  
 Hiperni, early ripe figs.  
 Hiperzégma, a manner of speech, when in a sentence the verb serving for all cometh behinde.

\* Hiphálmica, Hiphasmática cifra, a certain cypher or character written in linen cloth by the ancients, or also on paper with a mixture, which being dry, could not be read, but wet with cold water, presently the letters appear.  
 Hipheáro, a kind of Mistletoe, also the gum proceeding from the Box-tree.  
 Hipíce, Hipicône, Hippice, an herb growing among corn, which being chewed in ones moub, taketh away hunger.  
 Hipocáusto, a stove, or hot-house.  
 Hipochisino, a cataact or suffusion in the eyes.  
 Hipocísta, Hipocístida, an herb which resembles an unripe Pomegranate, and is an excrecence that shoots up from the root of the Holy-rose, or the shrub Cistus.  
 Hipocóndria, the fore-part of the belly and sides, under which lieth the liver and spleen.  
 Hipocóndriali párti the flanks or soft parts under the short ribs.  
 Hipocrátista, a Physician following Hypocrates his rules.  
 Hipocrisia, Hipocrítica, hypocrisie, feigned holiness.  
 Hipócrito, Hipócrito, an hypocrite, a dissembler of another mans person.  
 Hipocritico, hypocritical, full of dissimulation.  
 Hipodório, Hipofrigio, a kind of grave accent in musick.  
 Hipoflóme, the white Mandrage.  
 \* Hipogáfrica, look Vena, or Artéria.  
 Hipogáustrio, that part of a mans belly which reacheth from the navel, to the hairs of the privy parts.  
 Hipogélone, sen-green, houseleek.  
 Hipogrifo, a beast that is half like a horse, and half like a griffon.  
 \* Hipolidáscare, beggarly Poets.  
 Hipolidio, a grave accent or note in Musick.  
 Hipopii, the bones that be under the eyes.  
 Hipóstasi, a substance, but properly a residence in urine sitting towards the bottom.  
 Hipostático, personal, substantial, or that is in the Trinity.  
 Hipotecáre, Hipotecicáre, to mortgage, to lay to pawn, to lay up.  
 Hipotecia, a word of the Civil Law importing pledge, bail, or mainprize.  
 Hipotresia, an argument or matter whereupon one should argue or dispute.  
 \* Hypothipósin, a representation, or lively resemblance unto the fancy or imagination.  
 Hipozégma, a figure in speech, that is, when every clause hath his proper verb.  
 Hippáce, cheese of mares milk.  
 Hippagréto, used of Xenophon for a Captain over armed men.  
 Hippéa, a comet or blazing star, having a very long main like a horse, most swift in motion, and ever turning.  
 \* Hippeláfo, as Hircó cévro.  
 Hippia, chick-weed, hembit.  
 \* Hippíatria, horse-physick.  
 Hippicône, a Greek measure of 500 paces, or an Italian mile.  
 Hippo, the Greek word for a horse, whereof are compounded many words in other languages, also the Coast Crabfish, also as Hippuro.  
 Hippocámpo, Hippocampino, a Sea-horse, also a fish called a Sea-hoght.  
 Hippocentáuro, a creature that is half a horse

and half a man.  
 Hippochéri, Hippochiço, an herb that hath a prick or thorn in every joint.  
 Hippocrásto, the wine Hippocras.  
 Hippodámo, a breaker, a rider, or a tamer of colts or horses.  
 Hippodamático, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Hippodómio, a kind of note, tone, or accent in Musick.  
 Hippódromo, a riding-place, a place where horses are ridden, broke, tamed, or exercised in games, races, tilting, running or coursing.  
 Hippée, a sea-crab, called a Hippey.  
 Hippocéone, the flower of Thyme.  
 \* Hippocéste, Hippocéae, Hippocouáda, Hippope, Hippophia, an herb growing by the sea side, much used in medicines and drenches for horses.  
 Hippofrigio, as Hippodómio.  
 \* Hippoglósto, Hippoglotón, horse-tongue, or double-tongue laurel.  
 Hippolapáto, bearb Patience, Talle-dock, or Monks-rheubarb.  
 Hippolidio, as Hippodómio.  
 Hippólifo, a beast that is half a horse, and half a stag.  
 Hippomaratro, Fennel or Dill.  
 Hippomáre, a kind of strong poison.  
 Hippoméne, a bunch of flesh in some horses foreheads, which the dam, as soon as the foal is fallen, bites off; some say, that it is used in charms to procure love in wanton and luxurious persons.  
 \* Hippóné, a Goddess that hath influence over stallions.  
 Hippopéda, horse-footed.  
 Hippophasióne, a bush, or prick-weed growing by the sea-side.  
 Hippopéstone, a shrub growing on trees, like Mistletoe.  
 \* Hippósarca, a droppe, whereof the matter is grosse and viscons.  
 Hippotámo, Hippopotámo, a kind of beast breeding and living in the River Nilus, with feet like an ox, and back and main like a horse, rushes like a boat, and a long winding tail, commonly called a Sea-horse.  
 Hippúro, Hipúro, the herb Horse-tail, or Cats-tail, also a kind of fish called the Sea-horseman.  
 \* Hircáni, a kind of dainty figs.  
 \* Hircíno, goats, of a goat.  
 Hircó, a wide-buck goat.  
 Hircocéro, a beast engendered between a buck-goat and a binde, also as Chymera.  
 Hirculo, an herb of a ramish or goatish smell.  
 Hirondinária, as Celidónia.  
 Hiróndine, Hirúndine, any kind of Swallow, by Met. a horse-leach, or blood-sucker.  
 Hirsúta, Clavers, or Goose-grasse.  
 Hirsutézza, bristiness, hairiness, shaggy, ruggedness.  
 Hirsúto, Hírto, rough, hairy, shaggy, bristly, horrid.  
 Hiróndo, any Swallow, by Met. a horse-leach or blood-sucker, also as Hiróndine.  
 \* Hirschíotia, look Nódi.  
 Hígino, flammel-colour, Maidens-blush or lussy gallant.  
 Híspino, made of Hysope.  
 Híspo, the good bearb Hysope.  
 Híspido, Híspidézza, as Hirsúto.  
 História, an history, a story, which is a declaration of things done, and acted by others, set down unto posterity.  
 Históriale, historical, historial.

\* Historiário





**Horrído**, **Horrífico**, *horrid, terrible, ghastly, ugly, grisly, terror-inspiring, frightful, and loathsome to behold, that maketh one quake for fear.*

**Horrificatióne**, *a sudden shivering or shaking for fear, or one's hair standing on end.*

**Horrifóndate**, *horribly-roaring, frightfully-sounding.*

**Horrifóno**, *a terror-causing noise, a horrible roaring, a dreadful sound.*

**Horróre**, *horror, fright, a shivering for fear or cold, also a terrible or frowning countenance, a looking, as when one casts away with a thing, also an awful fear.*

**Hortéggi**, **Hortéggié**, **Hortái**, **Hortámi**, *all manner of garden-stuff, fruits, or plants.*

**Hortái**, **Horténié**, **Hortoláncsó**, *of, or growing in gardens.*

**Hortáre**, **Hortáncsó**, *as Effortáre.*

**Hortévole**, *exhortable.*

**Horticélla**, *any little garden.*

**Hóto**, **Hórti**, **Hórtora**, *a garden, an orchard, or garden.*

**Hórti di Venére**, *the gardens of Venus, that women carry about them.*

**Hórtoláncsó**, *a gardener, also a kind of very dainty bird.*

**Hór ú**, **Hór úso**, **Hór úia**, *an adv. of encouragement, away, Go-to, On-forward.*

**Hózo**, **Hózára**, *as 'Orgio.*

**Hózára**, *as 'Of'na.*

**Hospedáre**, **Hospitáre**, *as Hospital, a Spittle, also pertaining to hospitality.*

**Hospitáre**, **Hospitáre**, *keeping hospital, also habitable.*

**Hospitáre**, *belonging to Hospitals, Cavagli-hospitáre, Hospital or Alms-houses, such poor knights as be at Windsor.*

**Hospitáre**, **Hospitáre**, *a Spitter, a keeper of, or a liver in an Hospital.*

**Hospitáre**, *hospitality, good house-keeping, friendly entertaining of guests.*

**Hospite**, *as host, an entertainer of friends or guests, also a guest.*

**Hospitáre**, **Hospitáre**, *to host, to receive, or entertain guests friendly.*

**Hospitáre**, *as host, or lodging-house for friends or guests.*

**Hospitáre**, *full of lodgings, or of hospitality for guests.*

**Hóta**, *as hostess.*

**Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, *as hostess, a pledge.*

**Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, *as hostess, a hostess, an inn, a house where meat and drink and lodging may be had for man and horse, also a victualing-house.*

**Hóttáre**, *as host, a camp, or an Army of men and soldiers.*

**Hóttáre**, *as host-keeper, an host, an hostess, also a guest in an inn; among country-men and labourers, Host is used for the Master, owner, or Landlord of the land or ground which they hold, work, manage, or labour.*

**Hóttáre**, *as hostess, a Spitter, a Profligate of an hospital.*

**Hóttáre**, *a besieging, a beleaguering, a marching with an host of men.*

**Hóttáre**, *as host, an host of men, to march with an host of men, to besiege with an Army of men, to make war upon or against, to beleague.*

**Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, *as host, an host, an hostess, an hostess, an hostess, an hostess.*

**Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, *an host, a mansion-house, a place of habitation.*

**Hóttáre**, *Idem.*

**Hóttáre**, *as hostess.*

**Hóttáre**, *as host or sacrificing-cake, or wafer.*

**Hóttáre**, *as Hostia keeper.*

**Hóttáre**, **Hóttáre**, *as Hostellière.*

**Hóttáre**, *as hostess, face, by Met. a grim or surly face.*

**Hóttáre**, *as Hosteggière.*

**Hóttáre**, *belonging to hostility, as to war.*

**Hóttáre**, *hostility, warily-ferend.*

**Hóttáre**, *adv. with hostility.*

**Hóttáre**, *as Hostess.*

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**Humorífimo**, **humóre**, *a most humorous or fantastically human.*

**Humorífimo**, *an humourist, one passionate in his humours.*

**Humorífimo**, *humorousness.*

**Humorífimo**, *humorous, full of humours, sap or moisture.*

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Hurla, Hurlaménti, howlings, yellings.  
Hurlóso, full of howling, or yelling.  
Hurlarón, certain light horsemen, so called,  
among the Hungarians.

## I

The third vowel or letter I.

I, as article or sign of the Nom. and  
Accu. cases, and the plu. of Ii, or Io,  
Thú, or They, and is commonly placed be-  
fore single consonants, as I libri, I padri,  
the books, the fathers, &c.  
I used often for Io, namely before Consonants,  
I, I my self, or my self.

Ia, a kind of sweet violet.

Iacio, as Ghiaccio, as Giaccio.

Iace a kind of fair red Coral breeding in the  
red Sea.

Iacémo, jacent, couchant, lying flat.

Iacere, Iaciuto, as Giacere.

Iacinto, Iacinto, as Iacinto.

Iaconia, a Deaconship.

Iacono, as Diacono.

Iaculare, to cast, to dart, to sting.

Iaculatore, a stinging, a hurling.

Iaculatore, a stinger, a hurler.

Iaculo, Iacolo, any kind of dart, Javelin,  
or hurling weapon, also as Acóntia.

Iada, a green precious stone.

Iade, as Hiade.

Iagila, a beast in Turkie engendred be-  
tween a Fox and a Wolf, which makes  
a hideous noise.

Iais, any gravel or stony sand.

Iaiso, gravelly, sandy, gritty.

Iambi, Jambike-verses.

Ianchi, a Pilchard or Sparlin-fish.

Ianiculo, as Acóntia.

Iandore dell' orco, a surname of Cerber-  
us, importing a mastiff dog to keep Hell  
gate.

Ianzzeri, the Janiziers, of the Turks guard.  
Iano, significth the good liquor, wine in the  
Egyptian tongue.

Iantino, Iantino, a Hyacinth flower.

Iapiga, the western wind.

Iarga, rue, or herb of grace.

Iaro, as Gichero.

Iasone, the smooth bindweed.

Iaspe, Iáspide, Iaspónico, a Jasper-  
stone.

Ias Andiaze, you may goe.

Iatraléptica, the curing of diseases by out-  
ward applications, ointments or frica-  
tions.

Iatrabondo, boasting or vaunting.

Iatranza, bragging, boasting.

Iatcare, to boast, to brag, to vaunt.

Iatatore, a boaster, a bragger.

Iatire, tisco, tito, as Bociare.

Iatúra, loss, hurt, casting away.

Iaverina, as Giaverina.

Ieride, the weed wild-creeses.

Ibi, Ibiide, Ibici, Ibin, a bird, namely in  
Egypt, which hath very stiff legs, and  
a very long bill, wherewith, when he per-  
ceiveth himself to be disordered, he gli-  
steth himself with Sea-water, called the  
long necke stork, or the black stork, some  
write that Hipocrates did first learn of  
this bird to give glisters, and the use of  
them, some write also that of this birds  
eggs the Bashish is hatched.

Ibice, as Ibi, also a wild and most swift  
goat which some take to be the Roe-  
buck.

Ibore, a bird that neigheth like a horse.

Iborno, chill and cold, weary and  
faint.

Icade, holy daies anciently kept every twen-  
tieth day of the Moon.

Ichneumone, a kind of Rat in India, which  
creeping into the Crocodils-mouth when  
he gapeth, gnaweth and eateth his bowels,  
and so killeth him, also a kind of little,  
yet fore-stinging wasp.

Icilli, were anciently the chiefest of the Com-  
mon people of Rome.

Icilone, Phantaso, Morpheo, these three  
are by Poets feigned to be the children of  
Noth, and idleness, as one would say, laz-  
nesse, and idle dreaming.

Iconografia, a model or plot of a house or  
Castle drawn in paper, and describing e-  
very several room of it.

Iconologia, a description or modell of  
Images.

Icónomo, as Ecónomo.

Iconomia, Iconómico, as Economía.

Icosaedro, a geometrical figure consisting of  
twenty equiangular triangles.

\* Ictero, a bird called also Carándrio, also  
the yellow jaundice.

\* Ictérico, troubled with the yellow jaun-  
dice.

Ictide, a sinking Pole-cat, or (as some say)  
a Fulmart or Fitch.

Ictiocolla, a fish of whose skin water-glue,  
mouth-glue, or fish-glue is made.

Ictiofagi, fish-eaters.

Iddia, Iddia, a Goddess, also the Moun-  
tain-Lavrel.

Iddi, Iddi, as Dei, Gods.

Iddi drcili, a stone formed like a mans  
thumb, and of an iron-colour.

Iddio, Iddio, God-Almighty.

\* Iddio grátia, by Gods grace, also thanks  
be to God.

\* Iddio non vóglia, God forbid.

Iddio ye'l dica God tell it you.

Ide, the Ides of every month, that is the  
eighth day after the Nones, so called for  
dividing the months.

Ide di Febraio, are ever the thirteenth of  
February.

Idea, an Idea, that is the figure or form of  
any thing conceived in the imagination.

Ideabile, that may be ideated or modelled  
in the imagination.

Ideale, Idealy or figuratively in the mind.

Ideato, ideated, figured in the mind or ap-  
prehension.

Idénza, Idénzia, Identia, an Identitie,  
that is to say a selfnesse, a very likeness,  
the very same thing, the same being.

Identificare, to identify, so to exemplifie as  
one shall not be known from another.

Idéo, the raspise bramble.

Idiachi giorni, the dismal or fatal daies that  
be in the year.

Idioma, a proper form of speech and lan-  
guage.

Idiomista, a professor of any one Idiome or  
perfect language.

Idiota, an Idiot, an ignorant sot, also igno-  
rant and illiterate.

Idiocaggine, Ideocésimo, Idiocésimo, Idio-  
tism, natural simplicity.

Idiocizzare, to play the Idiot.

Idiréto, used for Indiréto.

Idirettamente, adv. indirectly.

Idolatre, as Idolatra.

Idolatrato, as Idolatro.

Idolatrare, to Idolize, to commit Ide-  
latry.

Idolatria, Idolatry, which Divines define to  
be Spiritual fornication, for so much as  
true Religion is the true spiritual ma-  
trimonie of the Church with Jesus Christ,  
the worship that is given to false Gods or  
Idols.

Idolátrico, Idolatrous.

Idolatra, Idolatress, an Idolater.

Idolátrio, idolatring, or that may be ido-  
lized, the Idol-idolatered.

Idolo, an Idol, that is a carved or hewed  
resemblance or image of any thing.

Idoneamente, adv. sufficiently, convenient-  
ly, fitly, aptly.

Idoneità, aptnesse, meetnesse, fitnesse, conve-  
nience.

Idóneo, apt, fit for, commodious, meet,  
proper or convenient for.

Idra as H dra.

Idria, any water-vessel.

Idromante, a sooth-sayer by the watry.

Idromantia, divination by the water.

Idrópsia, as Hidrópsia.

Idrópico, as Hidrópico.

Idróla, as Chersea.

Iélla, the Hecampare-root.

Iemále, belonging to winter.

Iéno, a Clue or bottom of thrid.

Ieoláphar, the Lord will judge.

Iéra, Jéra, as Ghierda, also bear-bewer,  
or Aven.

Iéri, as Héri, yesterday.

Iér l'altro, the day before yesterday.

Ieroglífico, as Hieroglífico.

Ieriera, last night or evening.

Iéle as Gille, should go.

Iévolo, a Cat-bill, a wood-pecker.

Ifidrino, a precious stone good against the  
stone in the bladder.

Iffilónne, the Greek letter Y.

Igiéna medicína, Physick that giveth rules  
of health.

Ignáme, the Potato-roots, whereof in som-  
places they make bread.

Ignário, fiery, or having the quality of fire  
in it as a Flint stone.

Ignáto, ignorant, not knowing.

Ignatone, as Gnatone.

Ignávia, sluggishnesse, listlessness, or baseness  
of mind.

Ignávo, list, dull, sluggish, listless-minded,  
base of courage.

Igné, used of Dante, for fire.

Ignéa, fieriness, quality of fire.

Ignéo, fiery, of a fiery nature.

Ignire, gnisco, gnito, to fire, to glond.

Ignifero, fire-bringing.

Ignifluo, fire-flowing.

Ignigeno, engendred by or in the fire, of a  
fiery-kind, Bacchus was so called.

Ignipiede, fiery-footed.

Ignipotente, fiery-powerful, so is Vulcan  
called.

Ignisficio, divination by fire.

Ignice, a precious stone like glasse.

Ignitione, a fiery-burning.

Ignito, fired, set on fire.

Igniúno, Igniúno, as Ogni úno.

Ignóbile, ignoble, dishonoured.

Ignobilité, to ignoble.

Ignobilità, ignobility.

Ignocaggine, swiftnesse.

Ignoccheggiare, to play the sot.

Ignocco, a silly fool, a sot.

Ignominia, reproach, dishonour, ignominy,  
infamy.

Ignominioso, ignominious, reproach-  
ful.

Ignorantaggine, ignorance.

Ignorante, ignorant, unskilful.

Ignorantemente, adv. ignorantly.

Ignorantesco, ignorant-like.

Ignoranza, ignorance.

Ignoranza supina, grosse ignorance.

Ignorare, to ignore, to be ignorant.

Ignorato, unknown, untried.

Ignoto, unknown, untried.



Ignudare, to make bare and naked.  
 Ignudezza, Ignudità, nakedness.  
 Ignudo, naked, bare, by Met. in want and misery, also a Dice fish.  
 Ignuno, as Ognuno.  
 Igualanza, Igualianza, Igualita, equality, evenness.  
 Igualare, Igualiare, to equal, to match, to even.  
 Igualo, equal, even, alike.  
 Igualissimo, most equal.  
 Igualmente, adv. equally, evenly.  
 Il, an Article or sign of the Sing. number, of the Masc. gender, of the Nom. and Accu. cases, especially being accompanied with Nouns, in English, The.  
 Il being joined unto, or coming before any verb, is a Pron. primitive, or rather derivative of Quello, and of the Accusative sing. importing in English, Him, speaking of persons; but if of things, it signifies It, or the same, That.  
 Il bello, the fair or best is, the best one it is.  
 Il Ciel v'aiuti, Heavens help you. so God help you.  
 Il Ciel' volésse, oh that heavens would.  
 Il colui, used for hers.  
 Il colui, used for his.  
 Il con quanto, with how much.  
 Il cui, whose.  
 Il davanti, Il dananzi, the fore-part.  
 Il di alto, the upper, or from above.  
 Il di che, wherewith, or which thing.  
 Il di dentro, the inward part.  
 Il di dietro, the hinder part.  
 Il di fuori, the outward part.  
 Il di innanzi, the day before.  
 Il d'intorno, that which is about.  
 Il di sopra, the over or upper part.  
 Il di sotto, the under part.  
 Il di sovérchio, the over-plus.  
 Il di su, di sù, that above.  
 Il doppio più, twice as much.  
 Il doppo, that which is after.  
 Il dove, the place where.  
 Il fatto mio, my affairs or state.  
 Il fatto stà, the case stands.  
 Il mal'anno che Dio ti dia, an evil year God send you.  
 Il meglio, the best.  
 Il meno, the least.  
 Il mi credèvo, I thought it.  
 Il mio, mine, what is mine.  
 Il perchè, the reason or cause why.  
 Il per tutto, every where.  
 Il più, the most, the more.  
 Il più delle volte, most times, for the most part.  
 Il più tosto, the soonest that may be.  
 Il primachè, the first that may be.  
 Il pur dirò, I must needs say it, I shall bit out presently.  
 Il quando, the time when.  
 Il ranoccio, the frog, by Met. a way of jumbling.  
 Il simile, the like, likewise.  
 Il sopra più, the overplus.  
 Il suo, his, that which is.  
 Il tanto, the so much.  
 Il ti perdono, I pardon it to thee.  
 Il tutto, the whole, the total.  
 Il vi dirò, I will tell it you.  
 Ilco, the third gut from the ventricle.  
 Il li, Ilione, the small guts in any creature, through which the food passeth.  
 Il li, look Art' ria and vena.  
 Il codolore, an obstruction or stopping of the small guts, causing a painful wringing in the belly.  
 Il lio osso, that bone, which is joyned, or

committed to the transverse process of Osso sacro, albeit in old bodies this seemeth to be but one bone, yet because in children it is by a Cartilage, interposed with three lines, therefore the Anatomists divide it into three parts, calling the first (which is the supreme part thereof being the broadest of the rest, and joyned to Osso sacro) by the name of the whole Il lio osso, the second, Osso pube, and the third, Osso coccidico.  
 Il laccare, as laccare.  
 Il lallare, to enlarge.  
 Il lardare, to enlarge.  
 Il lasso, il lasso, as Lasso.  
 Il latione, an illusion, an inference, or bringing of a thing, that must necessarily follow.  
 Il laudabile, Il lodévole, unlaudable, not to be praised.  
 Il lécobra, a delightful enticement, a blinding allurement, a flaring-delight, also Sangreen or Houseleek, some will have it to be wild Parcellane.  
 Il lécramente, unlawfully.  
 Il lécenza, Il lécenza, unlawful-ness.  
 Il lécico, Il lécico, unlawful.  
 Il lécile, contrary to law.  
 Il lécitudo, illegality.  
 Il lécitudo, illegitimate.  
 Il lécitudo, as Il lécitudo.  
 Il lécido, without pleasure or taste.  
 Il lécure, to enflame.  
 Il lécure, an enflaming.  
 Il lécito, unhurt, unoffended.  
 Il lécitudo, to dung, to much.  
 Il lécitudo, Ignorance of learning.  
 Il lécitudo, Il lécitudo, illiterate, unlearned.  
 Il lécito, unsported, untainted.  
 Il lécitudo, not liberal, niggard.  
 Il lécitudo, niggardly.  
 Il lécitudo, adv. unlawfully.  
 Il lécito, as it were unlawful.  
 Il lécitudo, an Oak or Robin-tree.  
 Il lécitudo, unlawful.  
 Il lécitudo, unboundable.  
 Il lécitudo, an unlimitation.  
 Il lécitudo, boundless.  
 Il lécitudo, not to be made liquid.  
 Il lécitudo, disco, dico, to make liquid.  
 Il lécitudo, doubtful, not liquid.  
 Il lécitudo, the name of an herb.  
 Il lécitudo, to enlorn, look lumbi.  
 Il lécitudo, as Il lécitudo.  
 Il lécitudo, to illude, to delude.  
 Il lécitudo, to enter or turn into another then himself.  
 Il lécitudo, Il lécitudo, that may be illuminated.  
 Il lécitudo, that enlighteneth.  
 Il lécitudo, to illuminate.  
 Il lécitudo, Il lécitudo, Illumination, an illumination or enlightening.  
 Il lécitudo, that illuminates.  
 Il lécitudo, having power to illuminate.  
 Il lécitudo, an enlightener.  
 Il lécitudo, the sem. of Illumination.  
 Il lécitudo, illusion, delusion.  
 Il lécitudo, illusion, delusion.  
 Il lécitudo, deluded, mocked.  
 Il lécitudo, a deluder or mocker.  
 Il lécitudo, arte, the art of deluding by false appearances.  
 Il lécitudo, to illustrate, to dignify, to embellish, or scower clean.

Illustratione, Illustramento, Illustranza, illustration, an enlightening.  
 Illustratore, an Illustrator.  
 Illustre, illustrious, bright-shining, by Met. honorable, famous, excellent; worthy.  
 Illustre memoria, of famous memory, of worthy renown.  
 Illustrevole, that may be illustrated.  
 Illustrezza, Illustrita, Illustritudo, brightnesse, shining above others, by Met. excellencie, worthy renown, famous dignity.  
 Illustrissimo, most illustrious, most worthy and far-shining, most Excellent.  
 Illuviare, as Diluviare.  
 Im, a particle, a preposition, sometime local, and sometimes of privation, used in place of In, namely before words beginning with B, or with P, look In.  
 Imagene, descent, off-spring, genealogie, or any relation.  
 Imaginabile, Imaginabile, imaginabile.  
 Imaginare, to imagine, to surmise.  
 Imaginario, imaginary, suppositive.  
 Imane, as Immane.  
 Immanità, as Immanità.  
 Imaginatione, Imaginamento, Imaginanza, imagination, opinion, fancy, surmise.  
 Imaginativa, a power or faculty of the mind and soul, that considereth on the object.  
 Imaginatore, a surmiser.  
 Imagine, Imago, an image, a figure, or similitude in form and body of any thing, also an imagination, a remembrance, or apprehension foreconceived in mind of any thing.  
 Imbabolare, to blubber, also as Rimbabolare.  
 Imbabolamento, blubberings.  
 Imbabuccato, covered with a Bacucco.  
 Imbabucato, as Imbabucato, see Bacucco.  
 Imbagliare, Imbagliare, to pack up all manner of luggage, carriage, bag and baggage.  
 Imbagliare, to bathe or wet into.  
 Imbalconare, to store with windows.  
 Imbalconato, enwindowed, also as Imbalconato.  
 Imbalconato, the carnation fresh colour of a damask rose.  
 Imbalanzare, to embolden.  
 Imbaligire, as Invaligire.  
 Imballamento, packings up.  
 Imballare, to fardle or stuff up, to make up into packs.  
 Imballatore, a packer, also a waul-winder.  
 Imballordaggine, Imballordimento, as Balordia.  
 Imballordire, as Balordire, to dizzle.  
 Imballordito, become or made dizzle.  
 Imballamare, Imballamare, to embalm.  
 Imballamatura, an embalming.  
 Imballacolare, to muffle, to muffle.  
 Imballagellato, stuff, bombaced, soft, giving.  
 Imballagiare, to bombace, to stuff, to quilt.  
 Imballare, Imballare, to become a child again, to doat.  
 Imballaggine, Imballamento, a dimme transluence, a bleating or dazling of the sight, also a babble or childish doing.  
 Imballare, to bleak or dazle and dimme

ones fight, also as Imbambire, also with flatteries and blandishments to enwedge and make a child of one.

Imbancare, to embench.

Imbancatura, the benching in a Gallery.

Imbandigione, Imbandimento, all manner of napery or linnen serving to set forth a table or cupboard, with folded clothes of divers fashions, as they use at Princes or Noblemens boards in Italy and Spain, also all manner of handlings or swathing's, namely, a Prince's Sewers napkin, or washing towel, also the act or ceremony of sewing of a Prince's waist, used also for the preparing or setting forth of dishes, or disting of meats by the cooks, to be set ready upon the dresser-board for the Sewer to fetch away.

Imbandire, disco, dito, to enswathe, to embanel, to rowl about, also to spread or lay a table or a cupboard with all manner of napery or folded clothes, as they use in Italy, also for a Master-cook to dish or set forth his dishes upon the dresser, for the Sewer to fetch them away, also to sew, or go before a Prince's-meate with an awning towel, as Prince's Sewers are wont to do, also for to cry and proclaim by way of Proclamation.

Imbanditore, a Swatther, also a Butler, or Napery-man that layeth the board, also a disher that setteth forth a Prince's meat, also a Prince's or Noblemans Gentleman Sewer, also a common Cryer, as Banditore.

Imbarazzare, to embroil, to entangle, to disorder.

Imbarazzarsi, used for a man fondly to fall in, or dote in love.

Imbarazzo, any entangling, embroiling, encumbrance, let, or impediment, or stop, as of carts or coaches in the streets, also all manner of lumber, trash, trumpery, or luggage.

Imbarba, adv. parallel to ones beard, in full sight of ones face.

Imbarba grãcia, adv. for ones fair looks sake.

Imbarbare, Imbarbigliare, to embeard, also as Abbarbicare.

Imbarbescere, a word taken from those that break Barbary horses, as much to say, to teach any Creature to do any thing, as to teach a horse to stand, to stop, to curvet, to leap, to bound, to trot, to amble, also to spurt wind into the nostrils of running Barbes, when they are ready to start, &c. also to enscame to enter a dog or a hawk.

Imbarberire risico, rito, to become barbarous or cruel.

Imbarbottare, as Imborbottare, look Barbotta.

\* Imbarbottato, made as a Barbotta, which is a boat so called.

Imbarbugliare, as Garbugliare.

Imbarbuglio, as Garbuglio.

Imbarcamento, Imbarcatione, Imbar-

co, Imbarcare, to embark, to ship, to put into a ship, to take shipping, by Met. to embark, to enter, to put, to draw, or fetch one into a business, out of which he shall, or cannot easily draw or rid himself.

Imbarcarsi senza bisotto provu, to take shipping without biscuit, by Met. rashly or unadvisedly to undertake or enter into some business without due fore-cast.

Imbarco, a shipping or embarking-place, also a wharf or Key.

Imbardare, Imbardigliare, to embark or trap a horse, by Met. to digbt, or set forth bravely to the view.

Imbardarsi, as Imbarcarsi, for a man to entangle himself in foolish love, or rather to love adulterously.

Imbargo, a stopping of ships by any Prince or State upon politick pretences.

Imbarilare, to imbarrel, to barrel.

Imbarlordire, as Balordire.

Imbaronare, to embaron, to make or become a Baron, look Barone, used also for to whip about with twist, twine, or whipcord, as a blow-string.

Imbarramento, an embarrassing.

Imbarrare, to embar, to rail in.

Imbarzellare, entangled or coop'd in.

\* Imbasamento, as Base.

\* Imbasare, to lay the base, the foundation, or ground-work of any frame.

\* Imbasciare, Imbasciare, an embassy, or also a common message or errand.

Imbasciarore, an Ambassador.

Imbasilichito, become as a Basilisk, or of its venomous condition.

\* Imbastigare, Imbastare, Imbastinare, to pad, to pannel, or put a pack-saddle upon a horse or asse, also to harness a team of horses.

\* Imbastante, Imbastevole, unsufficient.

Imbastardare, Imbastardire, to bastardize, by Met. to adulterate, to corrupt.

\* Imbastire, tisco, tico, to baste with thrid, as Taylors do, also to stuff or quilt, as pack-saddles be, by Met. to digbt, to garnish, to furnish, to harness, also to devise or begin a business from a far beginning.

Imbasto, a pad, a pad-saddle, a pannel.

Imbastonare, as Imbastare.

Imbastagliare, to embattel, to avenge, to set in battel array.

Imbattere, to meet with or light upon by chance, also to beat in.

\* Imbatti, the winds Ethesi, are so called by Italian Mariners.

Imbattimento, a meeting with, or lighting upon by meer chance.

Imbattuto, met with by chance.

Imbavagliamento, a muzzling, a bibbing, a muzzling.

\* Imbavagliare, Imbavagliare, Imbavaglie, Imbavaglie, to embib ones breast, as they do children, also to muzzle ones face.

Imbauccare, to muzzle, to mask ones face, to hoodwink ones eyes.

Imbeccare, Imbeccolare, to embil or cram foul, also to bill or smouch.

\* Imbeccare, Imbeccare, an embilling, a muzzling, a muzzling, a cramming, a taking of any bate, by Met. the taking of a bribe.

Imbeccare, a crammer of poultry.

Imbeccherare, to put into ones head or fancy, to teach one to do or say any thing, by Met. to allure or entice with flatteries and fair words.

Imbecille, weak, feeble, faint.

Imbecillire, lisco, lico, to weaken, to wax weak or feeble.

Imbecillita, imbecility, weakness.

Imbellimento, Imbellimento, as Bellitto.

Imbellire, Imbellire, as Bellettare.

Imbelluire uisco, uito, to become wilde or savage, as a wilde beast.

Imbendare, as Bendare.

Imbendatura, look Bendare.

Imberbe, beardless.

Imberciare, to shoot, to hit, or stick in the mark as which one aimeth.

Imberciatore, a shooter or biter of the mark.

\* Imberciare, as Berciare.

Imberlinato, set in the pillory.

Imbertescato, made scaffold-like, scaffolded, fortified with scaffold or block-houses.

Imbertellato, aloft, surmounting others.

Imbertonaggine, adulterous loving.

Imbertonaco, Imbertonito, adulterously in love.

Imbestiare, Imbestiare, Imbestiare, to become a beast, or beastly.

Imbellacciare, to patch, to clout, or botch, as a beggars coat.

\* Imbeverare, Imbeverare, as Imbuire.

Imbeverabile, not to be drunken.

\* Imbiacamento, a blanching, a whitening, or besmearing with Bianca, or Ceruse, or any white painting, look Imbiacare.

\* Imbiacare, to blanch, to whiten, to daub, to besmear or colour over with Ceruse, or other whitening, as women do their faces and hands, by Met. with falsehood or deceit to colour or carry a matter.

\* Imbiacato, blanch'd, whiten'd, daub'd or colour'd with Ceruse, or any painting or false complexion, as some womens faces are often, by Met. full of fraud, deceitful, hollow-hearted.

Imbiadare, as Biadare.

Imbiancagione, Imbiancamento, Imbiancatura, a blanching, a whitening.

\* Imbiancare, Imbiancheggiare, Imbianchire, to whiten, to blanch, by Met. to illuminate or enlighten.

\* Imbianchito, Imbiancato, blanch'd, whiten'd, by Met. colour'd with some deceit.

Imbiabile, unblameable.

Imbibizione, Imbevimento, an enbithing, a sleeping into any liquor.

\* Imbicco, a limbeck, a still.

Imbierolare, to become like a beetle, to wax simple.

Imbiccare, to wedge or cown in.

Imbigonciare, to sit or be in Bigoncia.

Imbiondare, Imbiondire, as Biondare.

Imbisognare, to embuisse, to set a work, to employ.

\* Imbisognato, embused, set a work, occupied.

Imbisfacciare, to enscabel, to put into a wallet.

Imbisfare, to embisse, to cloath with bisse, look Bisino.

Imbitumare, as Bitumare.

Imbiutare, as Biutare, to dawb or plaiser.

Imbizzarrire, as Bizzarrire.

Imblandimento, blandishment.

Imblandire disco, dito, as Blandire.

Imblandire, a blandisher.

Imboccalare, to put into a drinking pot.

Imboccare, to mouth in, to feed, to cram, or put into ones mouth, also to stop the mouth of any thing, also to run into some creek of the land, as the sea doth in many places, also for a ship to enter the mouth of any river, as we say to embogue.

\* Imboccare artiglieria, to clog, or stop any Cannon Artillery.



Imboccára, Imboccamento, Imboccatura, an embouching, a mouthful, also the mouth of a horse's bit, the entering of any creek in the land, the emboguing of any River, also the clowing of a cannon.  
 Imbociáro, voiced abroad, spoken of, noised abroad.  
 Imbogliáre, to embog, to enmud, to fall or sink in mud or mire, also to involve, to enwrap, or pack up in bundles, also to stow or bulk any thing in a ship, used also for Involáre, to steal from.  
 Imboglientáre, as Boglientáre.  
 Imbóglio, any bundle wrapped and roused up, also the bulk or stowage of a ship.  
 Imboláre, Imbolliáre, as Involáre.  
 Imbolatióné, Imbólío, any stealing.  
 Imbolatóre, as Involatóre.  
 Imbolatíce, as Involatíce.  
 Imbolgiáre, to engulf, look Bólgia.  
 Imboláre, as Bolláre.  
 Imbolsíménto, a growing purse.  
 Imbolsre, tisco, sito, as Bolleggiáre.  
 Imbombaré, to enshack, to lay in sleep.  
 Imbonáccia, at ease and in plenty.  
 Imboníménto, a making good.  
 Imboníre, nisco, nito, to make good.  
 Imbordáre, to bemire with mud.  
 Imbordáre, to put into cloth of gold.  
 Imbordhiáre, to stud with broad nails.  
 Imbordelláre, to embrothel.  
 Imborgáre, to emborough.  
 Imboriáre, as Boríare.  
 Imboró, a Carpenters marking stone.  
 Imborricáre, as Borricáre.  
 Imborfíménto, an embursing.  
 Imborfáre, to emburse.  
 Imboscáre, Imboschíre, to enwood, to enforest, to grow to a wood or forest, also to enter or go into a wood, to take covert or shelter, as a Deer doth, by Met. to grow wild or desert, also to lay in wait or ambush.  
 Imboscára, Imboscaménto, an enforesting, an Ambush, an Ambuscado.  
 Imbosimáre, as Bosimáre.  
 Imbosáre, to embosse.  
 Imboslatúra, an embossing.  
 Imbosfoláre, to put into boxes, to enbox, by Met. to deck or dight any house, room, or chamber with all necessities, as it were an Apothecaries shop, where their boxes are so curiously ranged, that nothing is misplaced.  
 Imbosfoláro, put into boxes, boxed.  
 Imbottáménto, a putting into butts.  
 Imbottáre, to enbarrel, to entun, to put into barrels, tuns, or hogheads, also to entoad, or to swell as a toad.  
 Imbottatóio, Imbottatóre, a funnel, a tun-nel, a leather pipe to convey wine from out the vessel in the street into other great vessels lying in Cellars, also a Farriers horn to put drunches into horses mouths.  
 Imbottíre, tisco, tito, to guilt, to counterpoint, to fill with stuffing.  
 Imbottíráre, a guilting, a stuffing.  
 Imbottonáre, to button together.  
 Imbozzacchíménto, as Indozzaménto.  
 Imbozzacchíre, chisco, chito, as Indozzáre.  
 Imbozzáre, to draw the first rough draught or model of any thing, roughly to bew out any piece of work of stone or timber, or metal, also to underlay, or boulder any thing with wads of straw or hay as carriers do their packs.  
 Imbozzatúra, Imbozzaménto, the first rough draught or bewing of any writing,

paining, or work, also an under-boustring.  
 Imbozzimáre, to dawb, or also to prime a piece of Ordinance.  
 Imbracáre, Imbragáre, to embreech, to put into breeches, by Met. to brack or mount artillery upon its stock or carriage.  
 Imbraccháre, to embrach.  
 Imbracciáménto, embracements.  
 Imbracciáre, to embrace, to put in ones arme as in a shield or target, to wrap any thing about ones arm, as a cloak in fencing.  
 Imbracciátúra, an embracing.  
 Imbragatúra, an embreeching.  
 Imbragáre, as Bragiáre.  
 Imbramabile, not to be wished for.  
 Imbrandíre, as Brandíre.  
 Imbrattáménto, Imbrattaria, Imbrattatíone, Imbrattatúra, any fouling, defiling, sulling, polluting, tainting, or besmearing.  
 Imbrattáre, to foul, to sully.  
 Imbrattí, Imbrattío, foul rags, filthy trash, besmearings.  
 Imbrattúzo, beastly and filthy.  
 Imbraváre, to make or become brave.  
 Imbréda, a mornings breakfast.  
 Imbrédáre, to break ones fast.  
 Imbrenáre, as Imbrigliáre.  
 Imbrentína, an over-busy woman.  
 Imbreviáre, as Abbreviáre.  
 Imbri cábile, that may be made drunken.  
 Imbracággine, Imbracaménto, Imbricánza, Imbricchézza, Imbricatúra, drunkenness.  
 Imbricáre, to make or become drunken, or cup-shotten.  
 Imbricárfi álla bótte d' álexi, to drink drunk a free cost.  
 Imbricchécco, drunkish, quaffish.  
 Imbricáco, Imbricágo, drunken, tipsy, foxe, cup-shotten, also as Arbuto, so called in Sicily.  
 Imbricóné, Imbriconáccia, a foul beastly drunkard.  
 Imbricáre, Imbricáre, to roof or cover with ridge-tiles.  
 Imbrigaménto, an embroiling, look Briga.  
 Imbrigáre, to embroil, look Briga.  
 Imbrigáro, imbroil'd.  
 Imbrigliáre, to bridle, to curb, to snaffle.  
 Imbrigliára, Imbrigliatúra, any bridling.  
 Imbrigantíre, tisco, tito, to become a Brigante.  
 Imbroccáre, to enstud, to set with studs, with bosses, or broad-headed nails, also in shooting or casting to hit the mark, the white, the clout, the peg; or the middle of any But or mark. Among the fencers it is to hit with, or give an Imbroccádo, that is, a thrust given over the dagger, look Dáre, in brocca, also to put into cloth of gold, look Broccato.  
 Imbroccíáre, to broach upon a spit.  
 Imbrodoláre, to foul, to wet, to scald, to sullie, to beslabber or dabble with broth, with dishwash, with swill, or with kitchen-suff.  
 Imbrodoláro, foul'd, &c.  
 Imbrogliáre, Imbroggiáre, to embroil, to intricate, to entangle, to garboil.  
 Imbróglio, Imbrogliáménto, Imbroggió, an embroiling, an entangling, an intricatenesse, a garboile, a mis-mash.  
 Imbroglióné, Imbrogliatóre, a buse fellow, an embroiler, a make-base.  
 Imbronciáre, to chafe eagerly, to take pepper in the nose, to buff and sauff with

anger, to swell with rage and fretting.  
 Imbrucáre, to devour with Brúco.  
 Imbrunáre, Imbrutíre, nisco, nito, to make or become brown, black, swarthy, dark, or gloomy, also to burnish or to scrub, also to burnish as a Deers head.  
 Imbrunítore, a burnisher, a scrubber.  
 Imbrunítúra, a burnishing, a scrubbing.  
 Imbrulcáre, to sharpen, to ensharpen, to make sharp or tart.  
 Imbruscabile, not to be burnt.  
 Imbrutíre, tisco, tito, to become brutish, or ugly, or any waies deformed.  
 Imbutáre, Imbutríre, tisco, tito, as Imbrattáre.  
 Imbuáre, to bemud, or bemire.  
 Imbutáre, to put or creep into a hole.  
 Imbutatúra, to lay or wash in a buck.  
 Imbutíménto, Imbutíménto, a wetting into, an embuying, a laying in moist, in soak, or in sleep, an embuying, also a tainting or distaining, by Met. a teaching, a training up, or by long custom to put or sink into ones brain.  
 Imbutíre, tisco, tito, to wet or moisten in, to steep into, to lay in soak, to sink into, to embue, also to taint, or to distain, by Met. to teach, to train up from ones youth, or to infuse into ones brain.  
 Imbuto, Imbuto, wet, or moistened, infused, steeped or laid in soak, also distained, or tainted, also taught or trained up of long time, nuxled up in, also by long experience fixed or put into ones brain.  
 Imbuondáro, Gods-plenty, enough and to spare, good store.  
 Imburberáre, look Búrbero.  
 Imburcáre, Imburchiáre, to put into a Burchio, also as Imbeccheráre.  
 Imburíare, as Infuriáre.  
 Imburialláre, to beat and bang one till his bones rattle, also to stuff and fill full, also to tug and shake, and rattle, also to persuade earnestly, and as it were, to force one to believe, used also for Imbeccheráre.  
 Imburialláro, well beaten, banged, rattled, shaken and tugged, also persuaded, and forced to believe, also full stout.  
 Imburialisóné, a beater, a banger, a tigger, also an earnest persuader, a forcer of one to believe him, also a common barrator, a false witness, or, as we term him, a Knight of the Post.  
 Imbussoláre, as Imbosfoláre.  
 Imbústo, used for Bústo.  
 Imbutíre, to butter.  
 Imbutíre, tisco, tito, as Imbottíre.  
 Imbúro, as Imbutro, also a funnel of any bignesse whatsoever.  
 Imiagoláre, as Miagoláre.  
 Imici, my folks or goods.  
 Imitábile, Imitándó, Imitévole, Imitívó, imitable, to be imitated.  
 Imitáre, to imitate, to follow the example of.  
 Imitacióné, Imitánza, imitation.  
 Imitátore, an imitator.  
 Immacchiáre, Immacchionáre, to enter into, or grow to bushes, to brambles, or to brakes, also to enspot, look Macchia.  
 Immaceráre, as Maceráre.  
 Immaculábile, unsportable.  
 Immaculacézza, unsportedness.  
 Immaculáro, unsported.  
 Immage, as Immagine.  
 Immagináre, as Immagináre, &c.  
 Immagináménto, Immaginacióné, imagination, conceit, fancie.

Immaginário, imaginary.  
 Imaginativa, the imaginative faculty.  
 Imaginário, imagined.  
 Imaginável, imaginably.  
 Imagine, as Imagine, &c.  
 Imagrário, as Imagrário, as Magrário.  
 Immandrário, to put into a Mándra.  
 Immane, wilde, fierce, fell, moody, bristly, and bloody minded.  
 Immanegévole, unmanageable.  
 Immanente, unremaining.  
 Immanjável, not to be eaten.  
 Immanicário, as Manicário.  
 Immanifestévole, not to be manifested.  
 Immanitá, fell, cruelty, blood-thirstiness, brutish fierceness.  
 Immanisuto, unmild, wilde, untamed, unconvertible, savage.  
 Immaniscudine, wildness, untameness, rudeness.  
 Immantáre, Immantelláre, to enmantle, to enrobe.  
 Immarinénte, adv. presently forthwith, incessantly.  
 Immarcescibile, Immarcibile, uncorruptible, that cannot putrify.  
 Immarciscita, a woman that hath her monthly issues upon her.  
 Immarcisco, as Marcisco.  
 Immargináre, to make a margin, to link or join together.  
 Immaruoláre, to become a Mariuolo.  
 Immaroráre, to enmarble.  
 Immarapanáre, to enmarcpane.  
 Immarzáre, to engraff.  
 Immascheráre, to enmask.  
 Immaschire, chisco, chiro, to become of the masculine gender.  
 Immastelláre, to put into tubs.  
 Immastriciáre, Immastriciáre, to plaiter or mix with maske.  
 Immastrináre, to become curiish.  
 Immatáre, as Matáre.  
 Immaterial, immaterial.  
 Immatriculáre, to matriculate.  
 Immatrimoniarí, to enter wedlock.  
 Immatire, tisco, tito, to become mad.  
 Immatraménite, adv. unripely, untimely, unseasonably.  
 Immatrábile, not to be ripened.  
 Immatricita, unripeness, untimeliness, unseasonableness.  
 Immaturo, unripe, untimely, unseasonable.  
 Immazzeráre, to reduce into Mázzo.  
 Immacabile, unpassable-through.  
 Immedagliáre, to enjewel, to medall.  
 Immedesimáre, to enself.  
 Immediatíone, immediation.  
 Immediataménite, Immediatáre, adv. immediately, forthwith.  
 Immedicáble, incurable.  
 Immeditamenté, adv. extempore.  
 Immeditáto, unpremeditated.  
 Immedusáre, to become Medusa-like, that is to say, monstrous.  
 Immegliáre, to mend, to better.  
 Immeláre, to enhoney.  
 Immeláto báscio, a honey kiss.  
 Immembráre, to member, to join together proportionably.  
 Immemorable, Immemorévole, unmemorable.  
 Immemore, Immemoroso, uninde-ful.  
 Immemória, Immemoranza, uninde-fulnes.  
 Immemoriále, without the compass of memory.  
 Immendáble, Immendévole, unamendable.

Immenfita, Immenfitude, immensity, boundlessness, vastness.  
 Immenfo, infinite, boundless, exceeding all proportion, vast.  
 Immenfuráble, unmeasurable.  
 Immentecáto, as Mentecáto.  
 Immentre, whilst, as Mémentre.  
 Immerdáre, to be wray, to beack.  
 Immergáre, Immergére, to plunge, to dive, to drench, to duck, or sink under water.  
 \* Immergibile, Immerfáble, that may be dived, plunged, drenched or drowned.  
 Immergiménito, a plunging, a diving.  
 Immeritamenté, adv. undeservedly.  
 Immeritávole, undeserving.  
 Immerito, unworthiness.  
 Immerfo, plunged, dived, drenched.  
 Immeschiáre, as Mischiáre.  
 Immescoláto, unmixed, unblended.  
 Immettere, to put in.  
 Immezzáre, Immezzáre, zisco, zito, to half, to middle, to be halves, to part into halves, or in the middle, to divide between.  
 Immezzo, between, in the middle.  
 Immiáre, to enter into, or become mine, to dive into ones own thought.  
 Immiráre, to enter into a place.  
 Immigratione, an entering into a place.  
 Immilláre, to entbousand, to multiply to thousands.  
 Imminente, hanging over, also as Imminenza, a hanging over, also as Eminenza, Eminence.  
 Imminiáre, as Miniáre.  
 Imminuiménito, a diminishing.  
 Imminuire, to diminish.  
 Imminuicióné, a diminution.  
 Immischiévole, not to be mingled.  
 Immisericabile, unmerciful.  
 Immisericordia, unmercifulness.  
 \* Immisericordioso, Immisericordévole, unmerciful.  
 \* Immistanza, Immistione, an emmixing.  
 \* Immisuráble, Immisurévole, unmeasurable.  
 Immisso, unmixed, pure.  
 Immité, unmild, cruel.  
 Immitézza, unmercifulness.  
 Immitiáre, Immitiáre, to enmité.  
 Immo, yea, but rather.  
 Immobile, steadfast, unmoveable.  
 Immobilitáre, to become immovable.  
 Immobilitá, immobility.  
 Immobilménite, adv. unmoveably.  
 Immoderáble, immoderate.  
 Immoderamenté, adv. immoderately.  
 Immoderatióne, Immoderanza, Immoderátézza, immoderation, insatiation.  
 Immoderáto, immoderate.  
 Immodestia, immodesty.  
 Immodesto, immodest, unchaste.  
 Immodestissimo, most immodest.  
 Immodiáre, to make up into bustles.  
 Immodico, excessive.  
 Immoláre, to offer sacrifice.  
 Immolatióne, offering of sacrifice.  
 Immolire, lisco, lito, to build, to erect.  
 \* Immolire, lisco, lito to mollify.  
 Immolirivo, a suppling medicine.  
 Immolaménito, the act of Immoláre.  
 Immoláre, Immolire, lisco, lito, to mollify, to soften, to allay, to moisten, to soak, or to steep in water, or any liquor, by act. to become wanton & nice, or effeminate.  
 Immoláre il bécco, to wet ones bill,

by Act. to drink apace, or wet ones whistle.  
 Immoláto, Immolirito, mollified, softened, moistened, soaked, steeped, or dipt in water.  
 \* Immoléstévole, not to be molested.  
 \* Immolipicáble, unmultipliable.  
 Immondézza, Immondicia, uncleanliness, pollution.  
 Immondo, unclean, polluted.  
 Immondissimo, the super. of Immondo.  
 Immoránza, a fast abiding in.  
 Immoráre, to abide in fast.  
 Immorbidáre, as Morbidáre.  
 Immorrelláre, Immorrellire, to enmurry, to become, or make of a murrey colour.  
 Immorigeránza, immannerliness.  
 Immorigeráto, unmannerly.  
 Immormoráre, as Mormoráre.  
 Immorsáre un cavállo, to embait a horse.  
 Immortaláre, to immortalize.  
 Immortale, immortal.  
 Immortalá, immortality.  
 Immortalménite, adv. immortally.  
 \* Immortire, tisco, tito, as Indolenzire.  
 Immoscadáre, to perfume with musk.  
 Immotézza, immobility.  
 Immoto, steadfast, unmoveable.  
 Immoverté, Immoverté, as Cominovere.  
 Immovertévole, Immoverté, unmoveable.  
 Immuggire, as Muggire.  
 Immune, exempt, quit, or free from any office, law, or payment.  
 Immunire, to furnish of anything, namely of munition.  
 Immunitá, immunity, liberty, franchise, privilege, unpunishedness.  
 Immuráre, Immuraghiáre, to immure, to wall in, or about.  
 Immuschláre, to enmask.  
 Immiso, a young Eagle.  
 Impuráble, Immutévole, immutable, constant, unchangeable.  
 Immutabilá, Immutanza, Immutatióne, immutability.  
 Immutabiliténite, adv. immutably.  
 Immutáre, to change into.  
 Immutire, Immutolire, to become mute or dumb.  
 Immutito, Immutolito, made dumb.  
 Imo, low, and very deep, the bottom of any thing or place.  
 Imolitivo, as Immolirivo.  
 Impaccáre, to pack up.  
 Impacchiugáre, Impacchiucáre, to be- dawb, to bewray, to sully, to dirty, to blur, to slur, to squatter, to be- dash.  
 Impacciáre, to enpace, to encumber, to trouble, to hinder, to disturb.  
 Impacciáre, to meddle with, or busse ones self with, to enwolve or wrap up, to entangle, to hinder, or annoy, or in- cumber.  
 Impaccio, Impacciaménito, encumbrance, impeachment, disturbance.  
 Impacciáto, enpacebed, encumbered, hindered, disturbed, medled with.  
 Impacciativo, fit or apt to be medled with- al, &c.  
 Impaciáre, to pacify, to atone.  
 Impacifícáble, unpacifiable.  
 Impadelláre, to put into a pan.  
 Impadronirí, to become lord, patron, or owner of a thing.  
 Impaduláre, as Impaludáre.  
 Impagáble, unpayable.  
 Impagáre, to pay home soundly.  
 Impagliáre, to enstraw, to become straw, to fill



fill with straw, to lie in straw or litter, also to be in child-bed, as we say, to lie in, used also for Impagliuolare.  
 Impagliata, covered with straw.  
 Impagliuola, a woman lying in child-bed, or (as we say) by the walls.  
 Impagliuolare, to lie in child-bed.  
 Impagliuolata, Impagliata, brought a bed, laid in child-bed.  
 Impalamento, Impalagione, Impalatione, an enstake, an empaling, also an under-setting with poles or stakes, look Impalare.  
 Impalare, to empale, to enstake, to empole, to rail in, to empalado, to fortify, to set, or compass with pales, stakes, rails, or poles, also to under-set with poles or stakes, as they do arbores, vines, or hops, also to put bread or any thing else into an oven with a peel, for Pála is a Bakers peel, also to put a man to death as the Turks do Christians, that is, to put a long stake, very sharp at one end, in at the fundament of poor Christians, and by force thrust it up, until it come out at the mouth, and then fix the other into the ground, and so leave them upon some high-way.  
 Impalato, the part of Impalare.  
 Impalcare, to build with scaffolds.  
 Impalazare, to empallace.  
 Impalcabile, not to be revealed.  
 Impalidire, as Pallidire.  
 Impalizzare, as Palificare.  
 Impalliare, as Paliare.  
 Impallizato, impaled.  
 Impallivole, not to be palliated.  
 Impalmare, to empalm, to touch, to bold, to join, or fasten hand in hand, or palm to palm, by Met. to plight faith and troth by shaking and joining of hands, to affianced and betroth man and wife together in marriage.  
 Impalmata, a woman affianced or betrothed in marriage.  
 Impalmato, empalmed, also affianced, or betrothed.  
 Impalpabile, impalpable.  
 Impalpabilita, unfeelingness.  
 Impalpo, a groping, or feeling into.  
 Impaludamento, a making of a pond or marsh.  
 Impaludare, Impaludire, as Paludare.  
 Impampanare, as Pantipinare.  
 Impanare, to make into loaves, or reduce to bread.  
 Impanatione, a real turning of another substance into bread.  
 Impanare, to bench, to embench.  
 Impaniare, to make or become slimie, clammy or glutty, to enstlime, also to entangle, or ensnare with birdlime, look Pania.  
 Impaniato, made or become slimy, also entangled.  
 Impanio, as Paniectio.  
 Impanizzare, to bang or digbt with taffety or hangings.  
 Impannarazzato, banged or furnished with hangings of taffety.  
 Impannare, to encloth, to put or wrap in cloth, also to clothe or shut with broad paper, or drawing windows, also as Appannare.  
 Impannate, wooden drawing-windows, or else of oiled paper, as they use in Italy.  
 Impannicciamenti, as Impastricciamenti.  
 Impannicciare, as Impastricciare.  
 Impannare, to embog, to enmud, to emmire, to bemud, to bemire.  
 Impannato, embogged.  
 Impanzerato, become cruel, full of the nature of a Panther.  
 Impapficato, hooded or clothed; or

armed with a Papafico.  
 Impappolaro, dawb'd or besmeard with pap.  
 Impapulato, full of red pimples.  
 Imparadise, to emparadise.  
 Imparante, learning, also a learner.  
 Imparagonabile, incomparable.  
 Imparare, to learn.  
 Imparare a mente, to learn by rote.  
 Imparentare, Imparentarsi, to join in kindred.  
 Impargolire, lisco, lito, to make or become little and pretty.  
 Impare, Impari, odd in number.  
 Imparita, disparity, inequality.  
 Imparita, imparity, odness.  
 Imparnasare, to come into Parnassus.  
 Imparolito, full of babling words.  
 Imparibile, not to be parted.  
 Impartibila, impartibility.  
 Imparticipevole, not participable.  
 Impartimento, an imparting.  
 Impartire, to impart.  
 Impasibile, not to be fed.  
 Impasuito, unfed.  
 Impasabile, unpassable.  
 Impasabile, fencelasse, unpassionate, impassible, that cannot be moved with perturbation.  
 Impassibila, impassibility.  
 Impassionare, to empassionate.  
 Impasire, sisco, sito, to fade or wither as flowers or hearts in the Sun, also to grow dry and flappy, as dried raisins or prunes.  
 Impastamento, Impastagione, Impastata, Impasteggiamento, Impasticiamento, an empasting, or kneading of dough, look Impastare.  
 Impastire, to empaste, to bepaste, to paste together, to raise pastes, to lay in paste, to mould or knead dough or paste, to lay leaven for bread, also to cram poultry.  
 Impasto, a cramming in of meat.  
 Impastocchiare, as Infinochiare.  
 Impastojare, as Pastolare.  
 Impastricciare, to bedawb, to beplaster, to besmear.  
 Impastricciatura, a bedawbing.  
 Impasturare, as Pasturare.  
 Impastura, as Pastorie.  
 Impastibile, unsufferable.  
 Impastibila, unsufferableness.  
 Impastiente, impatient.  
 Impastienza, impatientie.  
 Impastare, to bargain, to covenant, also to challenge with contempt, also to put a trick upon one.  
 Impatto, as Patto, a covenant.  
 Impavidizza, undauntedness.  
 Impavido, undaunted, dreadlesse.  
 Impaurare, Impaurire, to put in fear.  
 Impaurito, made afraid.  
 Impaziente, impatient.  
 Impazientemente, impatiently.  
 Impazienza, impatientie.  
 Impazzare, Impazzire, to ensor, to become mad or frantick.  
 Impeccabile, ansfual.  
 Impeccabilita, unsinsfulness.  
 Impeciare, to bespich.  
 Impeciaruta, a bespiching.  
 Impeccorarsi, to become sheepish.  
 Impedalaré, to take good footing.  
 Impedibile, that may be hindered.  
 Impedicare, Impedicinare, to hinder, to let, to disturb, to cumber, to thwart.  
 Impedimenti, impediments, lets, hindrances, encombrances.  
 Impedire, Impedimentare, Impedimentire, Impedito, hindered, let.

Impeditivo, that hindereth or may be hindered.  
 Impedire, a binder, a letter.  
 Impegiarare, as Peggiarare.  
 Impegiarolevole, as Peggiarolevole.  
 Impegnare, to pawn, to engage.  
 Impegno, a pawn, a gage, a pledge.  
 Impegolare, to bespich.  
 Impegolaruta, a bespiching.  
 Impegrire, as Impigrire.  
 Impelagarsi, for a man to engulf himself into any business.  
 Impellare, to grow or make hairy.  
 Impellere, to thrust or shove, or to provoke or incite.  
 Impellente, impelling, compelling, enforcing, constraining, shoving or inciting.  
 Impellire, pello, pello, pelluto, to impell, to compel, to constrain, to enforce, to persuade by compulsion.  
 Impellicciare, Impelliccionare, to ensur, to clothe in furs or skins.  
 Impendente, pendent, depending.  
 Impendenza, dependencie.  
 Impendere, to hang up.  
 Impendibile, that may be hanged.  
 Impendola, hanging or dangling.  
 Impendolice, to dangle down.  
 Impenetrabile, impenetrable.  
 Impenigente, impenitent.  
 Impenitencia, impenitence.  
 Impennacchiare, to enplume, to ensather, to deck or stick with plumes and feathers.  
 Impennare, to sledge or begin to have feathers, to feather, to plume, to fill off feather-bed, also to imp a hawks feathers.  
 Impennarsi, among horsemen it is used, for to bound or plunge readily, or when a horse will go no further, but stands upon his hind legs.  
 Impennata, a pen full of ink.  
 Impennito, feathered, plumed.  
 Impennellare, to expensel.  
 Impensabile, unspensivole, not to be thought, unimaginable.  
 Impenlatamente, adv. extempore.  
 Impensato, not thought upon.  
 Impensibile, thoughtlesse.  
 Impensieraggine, carelesnesse.  
 Impensierato, Impensito, full of thought.  
 Impepare, to pepper.  
 Impepata, any pepper-meat.  
 Imperadore, Imperatore, Imperiere, an Emperour, an absolute Commander.  
 Imperadice, Imperatrice, an Empreffe.  
 Imperante, reigning, regnant.  
 Imperare, Imperiare, to rule or command absoiuty as an Emperour.  
 Imperazione, lordly regnancie.  
 Imperativo, imperative, commanding.  
 Imperatoria, Master-word, or false Pellitory of Spain.  
 Imperatorio, imperial.  
 Imperchê, adv. as Imperochê, or Perchê.  
 Impercettibile, unperceivable.  
 Impercettibilita, unperceivablenesse.  
 Impercio, adv. therefore, because.  
 Imperciochê, adv. because that.  
 Impercosio, unsmitten, unstricken.  
 Impercusibile, not to be smitten.  
 Imperdibile, not to be lost.  
 Imperdonabile, unpardonable.  
 Imperdonanza, unforgiveness.  
 Imperdurabile, not durable.  
 Imperfettamente, adv. imperfectly.  
 Imperfettibile, not to be perfected.  
 Imperfettionare, to make imperfect.  
 Imperfettione, imperfection.  
 Imperfetto, imperfect, not finished, also a vice or deformity.

Impergoläre, *as Pergoläre.*  
 Impetorabile, *not to be through-boarded, imperforable.*  
 Imperiales, *majestical, imperial, also a fair Indian flower or beaur.*  
 Imperialista, *an Imperialist.*  
 Imperialità, *imperiality.*  
 Imperialmente, *adv. imperiously.*  
 Imperiäre, *look Imperäre.*  
 Imperio, Imperio, Impero, *an Empire, an Empery, a Royal Monarchy, an Imperial or Supreme sway or jurisdiction.*  
 Imperiosamente, *adv. imperiously.*  
 Imperiosità, *imperiousness.*  
 Imperioso, *imperious.*  
 Imperisibile, *unperishable.*  
 Imperitia, *unexperience.*  
 Imperito, *unexpert, unskillful.*  
 \* Imperiare, *to empearl, or set with pearls.*  
 \* Impermanente, Impermanevole, Impermansivo, *not permanent.*  
 \* Impermanenza, *impermanency.*  
 Impermissio, *unpermitted.*  
 Impermissibile, Impermittibile, Impermissivo, *Impermittibile, not to be permitted.*  
 Impermisto, *unmixed.*  
 Impermutabile, *unchangeable.*  
 Impermutanza, Impermutazione, *unchangeableness.*  
 Impernato, *put upon a pin, as the circle or part of a sea-compass is set.*  
 Impernacciare, *to empernidge, also to scald the feathers of any fowl.*  
 Impero, *adv. therefore, forso much as.*  
 Imperocchè, Imperocchè, *adv. forso much as that.*  
 \* Imperpetuäle; Imperpetuo, *not perpetual.*  
 Imperpetualità, *imperpetuity.*  
 Imperquello chè, *adv. because of that.*  
 Imperquesto chè, *adv. because of this.*  
 Imperscrutabile, *unsearchable.*  
 \* Imperseverante, *not persevering.*  
 Imperseveranza, *inconstancy.*  
 Impersonale, *impersonal.*  
 Impersonalità, *impersonality.*  
 Imperfuadévole, Imperfuasibile; *not to be persuaded.*  
 Imperfanto, *adv. because, for so much.*  
 Imperfanto chè, *adv. forso much as that.*  
 \* Imperterrito, *risco, rito, to grow stout and all-daring.*  
 \* Imperterrito, *stoutly daring, unabashed, undaunted.*  
 \* Impertinente, *impertinent.*  
 \* Impertinenza, *impertinency.*  
 \* Imperturbabile, *not to be disturbed.*  
 \* Imperturbato, *undisturbed.*  
 \* Imperverfaggin, Imperverfamepro, *perver/enesse, forwardness.*  
 Imperverfire, Imperverfire, *to grow perverse or forward.*  
 Imperverfibile, *not to be perverted.*  
 Imperverfire, *risco, rito, to pervert.*  
 Impervio, *forward, perverse.*  
 Impesabile, *not to be weighed.*  
 Impéso, *banged up.*  
 Impestäre, *as Appestäre.*  
 Impestatura, *plague, infection.*  
 Impetiäre, *to bolt fast.*  
 Impetiäro, *fast bolted, as a dog.*  
 Impeténäre, *to whie-wash a wall.*  
 \* Imperiginäre, *to become Pegiginoso.*  
 Imperigine, *as Petigine.*  
 Imperiginoso, *as Pegiginoso.*  
 Impeto, *any violent fury, rage, passion or motion.*

Impetrabile, Impetrévole, *that may be obtained by intreaty.*  
 Impetragione, Impetraménto, Impetranza, Impetración, *an obtaining by suit, by entreaty, or by prayer, also a lapification, petrifying.*  
 \* Impetracósti, *to become Petrarle.*  
 Impeträre, *to obtain by entreaty, also as Impetire.*  
 Impetración, *an obtaining by intreaty, also a petrification or becoming of stone.*  
 Impetratório, *impetrated, of power to obtain.*  
 Impetrire, *risco, rito, to petrify, to lapify, to saxisse.*  
 Impetroläre, *to beblur, to bedash, to bedawb, by Met. to entangle.*  
 Impetuosamente, *adv. impetuously, furiously.*  
 Impetuosio, *impetuous, violently rash.*  
 Impetuosità, *impetuosity.*  
 Impeveräre, *to pepper.*  
 Impeverata, *any pepper sauce.*  
 \* Impia, *look Hérta Impia.*  
 Impiagibile, *inviolable.*  
 Impiagäre, *to wound or hurt.*  
 Impiagatura, *any wounding.*  
 Impialacciatura, *a small deal board sawed very thin.*  
 Impianelläre, *to pantosse, look Pianelle, also to pave with square stones, also to tile with flat tiles or slate-slopes.*  
 Impiantabile, *unplantable.*  
 Impiantäre, *to plant into.*  
 Impiasträre, Impiastraciäre, *to salve, to cling or glue together, by Met. to plaster or bedawb, also to pacify, to patch or salve up a matter or unkindness between friends, also to inoculate trees.*  
 Impiastraccio, Impiastraménto, Impiastrazione, Impiastraggione, *all manner of plastering, bedawbing or salving.*  
 Impiastracchio, Impiastrativo.  
 Impialtro, *any kind of plaster, also any bargain or condition made betwixt parties.*  
 Impiärä, *as Impiärä.*  
 Impiäro, *puileffe, rumblesse.*  
 Impiäre, *to endish, to enplatter, by Met. to quat or lie down flat.*  
 Impiäre, *to bang up, but properly by way of execution or justice on offenders.*  
 Impiccatello, *a crack rope, a wag-balter, a wag.*  
 Impiccatro, *banged up or executed.*  
 Impiccatroio, *any thing to bang by.*  
 Impiccatrore, *a banger, a bang-man.*  
 \* Impiccatura, *a hanging.*  
 Impicchia porte, *any provoking dish, a kindle-door.*  
 Impicciäre, Impizzäre, *to enkindle.*  
 \* Impicciatöio, Impizzatöio, *any thing to enkindle with.*  
 Impicciatura, *any kindling.*  
 Impicciäre, Impicciolire, Impiccolire, *to grow, to become, or make little.*  
 Impicciuto, Impicciolito, Impiccolito, *grown or made little.*  
 \* Impiccio, *used for Impaccio.*  
 Impiegabile, Impieghévole, *that may be employ'd, also inflexible.*  
 Impiegäre, *to employ.*  
 Impiegazione, Impiegatura, Impiego, *any employing, also a bending inward.*  
 Impiä, Impiädä, Impiezä, *impiety, ungodliness.*  
 \* Impietosire, *risco rito, to empty, to become or make pitiful.*  
 Impietoso, *pitiable.*  
 Impietäre, *to petrify.*  
 Impieträto cuore, *a stony heart.*  
 Impigliäre, *to seize upon, to take in hand,*

*also to hinder or intricate, also to meddle with.*  
 Impigliatore, *a cavelesse undertaker, a vulgar body, a meddler.*  
 Impigliatura, *a taking in hand.*  
 Impiglio, *as Impaccio, or Intrigo.*  
 Impignere, *to thrust forward.*  
 Impignoccare, *a candied Pine-apple.*  
 Impigramente, *adv. without slownesse, lazily, nimbly.*  
 Impigrire, *risco, rito, to ensing, to grow idle, lazy, or slothful.*  
 Impiissimo, *most ungodly.*  
 Impillolare, *to make up into pills.*  
 Impillaccheräre, *to dangle with dirt, to besmear with dirt.*  
 Impilottäre, *to enlarge with Lirdelets.*  
 Impimento, *any filling.*  
 Impinguäre, Impinguere, Impinguire, *to fatten, or grow fat.*  
 Impingue, *fat, or grease.*  
 Impinzäre, *to enkindle.*  
 \* Impio, *impious, ungodly, wicked.*  
 Impiombäre, *to lead, or do over with lead.*  
 Impiombata, *done over or fastened with lead.*  
 Impiombatura, *a fastening with lead.*  
 Impiräre, Impironare, *to ensork with a carving fork, to prime in, to peg in to.*  
 Impire, Impito, *as Empire, &c.*  
 Impireo, *the utermost Skie or Heavens.*  
 Impiscäre, *to hepsis.*  
 Impiso, *as Impelo, banged up.*  
 Impito, *filled, replenished.*  
 \* Impiro, *as Impeto.*  
 Impittore, *that is no painter.*  
 Impiumäre, Impiumacchiäre, *as Impennäre, to enplume.*  
 Impizzäre, *to enkindle.*  
 Impizzicare, *to raise to the top, also as Pizzicare.*  
 Implacabile, *unappeasable.*  
 Implacabilità, *unappeasableness.*  
 Impläido, *unpleasing.*  
 Implausibile, *unplausible.*  
 Impressionäre, *for a man to stir up his affections to be offended or angry.*  
 Implicäre, *to imply, to unfold, also to entangle, to involve.*  
 Implicatore, *an implier, an ensouder.*  
 Implicatamente, *adv. by implication.*  
 Implicatione, *any implication or involution.*  
 Implicitä, *implicit, entangled obscurity.*  
 Implicito, *doubtful, obscurely entangled.*  
 Implorabile, *that may be implored, or obtained by craving.*  
 Imploräre, *to implore, or obtain by craving.*  
 Implorazione, Imploranza, *imploration, beggarly craving.*  
 \* Impoeräre, *risco, rito, to become an hypocrite.*  
 Imporufimale linea, *a line equally dividing a circle.*  
 Impoderarsi, *as Impadronirsi.*  
 Impoderoso, *unpowerful, unable.*  
 Impoerarsi, *to become a Poet.*  
 Impoläre, *to empole, to enter the Poles, or be betwixt the Poles.*  
 Impolire, *to empolish.*  
 Impolizä, *unpolishedness.*  
 Impolico, *unpolished.*  
 Impolla, *as Ampolla.*



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Impollare, to hatch chickens, to enchain, to empuet, to become chickens.  
 Impolligare, to enchain, to demire.  
 Impoltronaggine, as Poltronaggine.  
 Impoltronare, Impoltronire, as Poltronagginare, to become a Poltrone.  
 Impolverare, Impolverire, Impolverizare, to dust, to besowder, to empowder, to endust.  
 Impolurione, unde filedness.  
 Impoluto, undefiled, unpolluted.  
 Impomiciare, Impomiciare, to pomish, to sleek, to smooth.  
 Impomicciare, rub'd over with a pomifone.  
 Impomolare, to pomel, to enpomel.  
 \* Imponderabile, ponderable.  
 Impondere, look Imporre.  
 Impontore, an imposer, also an imposter.  
 \* Imporcare, to enwine, also to make ridges between lands.  
 \* Imporla troppo alta, by Met. to begin with that one cannot hold out.  
 \* Imporporato, empurpled, also made a Cardinal.  
 Imporrare, Imporrare, for eyes to cast forth little knobs, with mofs over them like unto warts.  
 Imporre, Imporre, to impose, to lay an imposition or charge upon, to enjoyn or charge, also to impute, to ascribe unto, to lay to ones charge.  
 \* Imporre carne, to grow fat.  
 Importabile, Importevole, importable, that may be brought and carried in, also inalterable.  
 Importane, important, of moment, weighty, of consequence.  
 Importanza, importance, moment.  
 Importare, to import, also to import.  
 \* Importata, Importatione, importation, bringing in.  
 Importamene, adv. importunately.  
 Importare, to importune, to urge.  
 Importunamente, importunately.  
 Importunatione, Importunamento, Importunanza, importuning, urging unto.  
 Importuna, importunity.  
 Importunissimo, most importunate.  
 Importuno, Importunoso, importunate, urgent, earnest, as Importunevole.  
 Importuoso, without havens or ports.  
 Impositione, any imposition or impost, tax or custom.  
 Impostore, an imposer.  
 \* Impostanza, Impostenza, impuissance, disability, unability.  
 Impostedevole, not to be possessed.  
 Impostente, impuissant unable.  
 Impostellare, to empofesse.  
 Impostevole, impossible.  
 Impostibile, impossible.  
 Impostibilita, impossibility.  
 Imposta, an impost, an imposition, a taxation, a tallage, also an inlaid thing, also the staple of a door wherein the bolt goeth.  
 Impostare, to impost, by Met. to beguile, or fetch in with false promises.  
 Impostema, an impostum.  
 Impostemare, Impostumare, Impostemire, to impostumate.  
 Impostematione, Impostumatione, an impostumation.  
 Imposto, imposed, enjoyed, laid upon, also as Imposta.  
 Impostore, an imposter, a juggler, a deceiver by false promises.  
 Impostura, an imposture, a deceiving by false promises, guile, or falsehood, a juggling trick.

Impotent, impotent, unable.  
 Impotentialia, unpowerfulness.  
 Impotenza, impotency.  
 Impoverire, rifico, rito, to impoverish, to wax poor.  
 Impozzare, to put into a well.  
 Impraticabile, uncurable.  
 Imprecabile, that may be wished or obtained by imprecation.  
 Imprecare, to desire or wish good or evil unto, by way of prayer or cursing.  
 Imprecatione, imprecation, cursing or banning.  
 Impredestinabile, impredestinable, as Imprecativo.  
 Impredstinato, impredestinated.  
 Impregonare, to imprison.  
 Impregione, imprisoned, in prison.  
 Impregnabile, that may be gotten with child, or made big, namely as a Bitch.  
 Impregnativo, that hath the quality to Impregnare.  
 Impregnaggine, Impregnamento, Impregnanza, Impregnatura, a getting a woman child, a bagging with young ones, a covering or lining of any beast.  
 Impregnare, to get a woman with child, also to cover or line any beast.  
 Impregnatore, a getter with child.  
 \* Impremeditabile, unpremeditable.  
 \* Impremeditanza, impremeditation.  
 Impremeditato, unpremeditated.  
 Imprendere, to learn, to undertake, to begin.  
 \* Imprendimento, a learning, an undertaking, a beginning.  
 Imprenditore, a learner, an undertaker, a beginner.  
 Imprensiore, an apprehension, or apprehension, or quick conception of the minde.  
 Imprensa, a print, a stamp, a brand.  
 Imprentare, to imprint, to stamp in.  
 Imprento, imprinted, stamped in.  
 \* Impreparato, unprepared.  
 Impresa, an enterprise, an undertaking, an attempt, also a peculiar imprese, device, embleme, word or motto, that any man undertaketh to give upon any honour or occasion, as upon Escuechions is usual, also a jewel worn in ones hat, with some quaint devise therein.  
 Impreso, undertaken, &c.  
 Imprescia, adv. in haste.  
 Impresciare, to hasten.  
 Impreservabile, not to be preserved.  
 Impreso, learn'd, undertaken.  
 \* Impressare, Impressionare, to impress, to give impression unto.  
 \* Impressedevole, impressible.  
 Impressione, any impression.  
 \* Impressivamene adv. impressively.  
 \* Impresso, Impressionato, impressed, imprinted, stamped in.  
 Impressore, an imprinter an impressor.  
 Imprestanza, a loan, a lending, a prest or imprest-money.  
 Imprestare, to lend, to give to loan.  
 Imprestatore, a lender.  
 Imprestito, Imprestito, lent, given to loan.  
 \* Impretarsi, Impretarsi, to become a Priest, to emprise.  
 \* Impretensibile, not pretensible.  
 \* Impretenso unpretended.  
 \* Impreziabile, Impreziabile, not to be prized, inestimable.  
 \* Impresumevole, not to be presumed.  
 \* Imprevaricabile, untransgressable.  
 Imprevistibile, not to be foreseen.

Imprevisto, unforeseen.  
 \* Imprigionamento, an imprisonment.  
 Imprigionare, to imprison.  
 Imprigionato, imprisoned.  
 Imprigionatore, an imprisoner.  
 Imprigione, in prison.  
 Imprema, Impremamene, adv. first, before, erst, sooner, ere.  
 Imprema che, adv. before that.  
 Imprimere, to imprint, to stamp in, as Imprentare.  
 Imprintore, an imprinter.  
 Improbabile, improbable.  
 Improbabilità, improbability.  
 \* Improbabilmente, adv. unprobably.  
 Improbare, to improve, to impugn.  
 Improbatione, an improving.  
 Improbita, dishonesty, lewdness.  
 Improbo, dishonest, lewd.  
 \* Improcacciabile, unprocurable.  
 Improcurevole, unprocurable.  
 \* Improducibile, not to be produced.  
 \* Improduttivo, that produceth not.  
 Improfittare, to disprofit.  
 Improfittabile, unprofitable.  
 Improfittoso, loss, disprofit.  
 Improfondevole, not to be sunken.  
 Improle, one that hath no issue of children, or is not yet come to mans estate.  
 Impromettere, as Promettere.  
 Impromessa, Impromissione, as Promessa, also the thing promised.  
 Impromesso, promised.  
 \* Impronosticabile, unprognosticable.  
 Impronta, a print, a stamp, a brand.  
 \* Improntamente, adv. at hand, readily, also importunately.  
 \* Improntamento, Improntatura, an imprinting, also a borrowing.  
 Improntare, to imprint, also to borrow.  
 Improntatore, an imprinter, also a borrower.  
 Impronczza, Impronczadine, unreadiness, also importunity.  
 Impronzo, unready, unprepared, also imprinted, marked or branded, also a stamp, also troublesome, wasteful, also an earnest suit or request.  
 \* Impronunciabile, not to be pronounced.  
 Impropagabile, unpropagable.  
 Improperare, with some touch of shame to upbraid, to twist, or bit in the teeth, to impute unto with reproach.  
 Improperatione, Improperio, shame, reproach, imputation, also upbraiding with shame.  
 \* Impropiabile, unpropitious.  
 Indroportionabile, unproportionable.  
 Improportionale, unproportional.  
 Improportionality, disproportion.  
 Improportionare, to disproportion.  
 Improportione, a disproportion.  
 Improportionatamente, unproportionately.  
 Improposito, impertinent.  
 Improprabile, improprieable.  
 Improprare, to improprieate.  
 Impropramente, improprieately.  
 Impropratione, improprieation.  
 Impropria, improprieately.  
 Improprio, improper, unfit.  
 Improperare, Improperire, to prosper.  
 Improperita, in prosperity, also ill fortune.  
 Impropero, Improperoso, prosperous.  
 Improperito, become prosperous or lucky.  
 Improtervire, visco, vito, to enforward.  
 \* Improtectibile, not to be protected.  
 Improvare, Improbare, to improve.  
 Improvativo, the contrary of Probativo.

Improvação, as improving.  
 Improvatore, as improver.  
 Improvidenza, improvidence.  
 Improveduto, unprovided, unawares.  
 Improvedutamente, unadvisedly.  
 Improverare, as Improperare.  
 Improveratione, Improvercio, as Impro-  
 peratione.  
 Improveratore, an upbraider.  
 Improvidamente, unprovidently.  
 Improvidente, unprovident.  
 Improvidenza, improvidence.  
 Improvido, unprovident.  
 Improvisamente, Improvisamente, adv.  
 unprovidedly, ex tempore, as Improve-  
 dutamente.  
 Improvisare, to sing or say ex tempore.  
 Improvisatore, Improvisore, one that sings  
 or speaks ex tempore.  
 Improviso, Improviso, unprovided, un-  
 providedly.  
 Improvocabile, not to be provoked.  
 Improvosarfi, to improvise.  
 Imprudente, unwise, imprudent.  
 Imprudentemente, imprudently.  
 Imprudenza, Imprudencia, Imprudencia,  
 imprudence, folly.  
 \* Imprunire, Imprunire, to emprune, to  
 prune trees, to become or grow briary, or  
 thorny, also for one to entangle him-  
 self in briers, brakes, or bram-  
 bles.  
 Impruova, in proof, upon trial, also in ap-  
 proved manner.  
 Impube, Impubero, beardless, without  
 hair on his face or skin; a child of  
 the first age, or not yet twelve years  
 old.  
 Impuber, non-age, child's-age.  
 Impubio, the hair about the privities of man  
 or woman.  
 Impublicabile, not to be published.  
 Impudente, impudent, shameless.  
 Impudentemente, adv. impudently.  
 Impudenza, impudence.  
 Impudicamente, adv. unchastely.  
 Impudicia, unchasteness.  
 Impudico, unchaste, incontinent.  
 Impudicos ríscio, ríto, to grow or become  
 a child, or boyish.  
 Impugnabile, impugnable.  
 Impugnare, to impugn, to resist, also to  
 clinch, or clasp and grasp with ones fist,  
 to take in ones hand.  
 Impugnacione, Impugnancia, a withstand-  
 ing, an impugning.  
 Impugnatore, an impugner, &c.  
 Impugnatura, the handling of a sword, a  
 dagger, or a saw, also a holding with the  
 fist.  
 Impulcinare, to enbitch.  
 Impulsare, to impulse, to incite, to provoke  
 often.  
 Impulsiones, Impulso, impulsion, an insti-  
 gation to a thing, incitation.  
 Impulsivo, Impulsorio, impulsive, power-  
 ful to incite.  
 Impulsore, a vehement inciter.  
 Impune, adv. free, without danger of  
 law or punishment.  
 Impunibile, unpunishable.  
 Impunitamente, unpunishedly.  
 Impunita, impunity, security, namely of  
 such malefactors, when they perish their  
 fellows, also without the grave accent  
 it signifies unpunished.  
 Impunito, unpunished, quit.  
 Impunire, to point, to make sharp, also  
 to fusten or fix in or into, also to charge  
 or lay to ones imputation, also to dis-  
 pute or stand upon nice points or pun-  
 ctillios; also to trip, to falter, or flammer

in speech, as if one were afraid to  
 speak.  
 Impunto, pointed, sharpened, look Impun-  
 tare.  
 Impuonere, as Imporre.  
 Impurgabile, not to be purged.  
 Impurificabile, unpurificable.  
 Impurita, impurity, uncleanness.  
 Impuro, impure, unclean.  
 Impurissimo, most impure.  
 Imputabile, imputable.  
 Imputalato, a General embroidered all  
 over.  
 Imputanare Imputanire, to enwre, to  
 become whorish.  
 Imputare, to impute or ascribe unto, to  
 charge with some imputation.  
 Imputacione, imputation, a blame or re-  
 proach laid to ones charge.  
 Imputato, imputed, ascribed unto.  
 Imputrefactevole, Imputrescibile, un-  
 corruptible, that putrifieth not.  
 Imputridire, disco, dico, to putri-  
 fie.  
 Impuzzare, Impuzzolare lisco, lito, to  
 fill with a fish, to besink.  
 \* In, a Particle or Preposition much  
 used in the Italian Tongue, some-  
 times local, and implying place, and  
 often privative, and implying a ne-  
 gative, or contrariety; as thus, be-  
 ing local. In mente, in mind;  
 In fretta, in haste; In diligenza,  
 in or with diligence; In gracia, in,  
 by, or through grace; In capo, on,  
 or upon ones head; In dólo, on,  
 or upon ones back: It is also ve-  
 ry often local in many composed  
 words or Verbs positive, signifying,  
 in, or entrance; as Incavare, to dig  
 in, to enposse, or enlord himself,  
 being privative, and of contrariety,  
 we expresse it in English with these par-  
 ticles: Dis, Un, Im, In, or Less; as  
 for example, Incapace, uncapable,  
 or incapable; Infelice, unhappy; Inabile,  
 disable; Inabilita, disability; Implacá-  
 bile, implacable; Inrepto, undaunted,  
 fearless: But note, that before words  
 beginning with B. or P. in lieu of  
 In, Im, is used as you may observe  
 in the many foregoing examples of  
 Im; as of Ballamo, Barcare, Pan-  
 cano, we frame Imballamare, Im-  
 barcare, Impancanare, &c. Note  
 also, that before Verbs, you may use  
 the N, either single or double at your  
 pleasure, as Inaccessibile, or Innac-  
 cessibile.  
 In abbandono, In abbandono, adv.  
 Carelessly, in a forsaken man-  
 ner.  
 \* In abominio, in abomination.  
 \* In abbondo, in abundance, plenti-  
 ful.  
 Inabile, unable, forceless.  
 Inabilire, Inabilitare, to enable.  
 Inabilita, disability.  
 Inabilire, as Abbilire.  
 \* Inabitabile, Inabitevole, inhabita-  
 ble.  
 \* Inabitanza, Inabitacione, inhabita-  
 tion.  
 Inhabitare, to inhabit, to dwell.  
 \* Inabondevole, Inabondante, In-  
 abondoso, unpleteous, scarce, hard to  
 be attained.  
 \* In abondanza, In abondato, in  
 abundance, abundantly, plenteously.  
 Inabondanza, disabundance, penury,  
 scarcity.  
 Inaccadevole, that cannot happen.

Inaccendevole, Inaccensibile, that can-  
 not be kindled.  
 \* Inaccessibile, inaccessible, unapproach-  
 able.  
 \* Inaccettabile, unacceptable.  
 In acciaccio, adv. in ruinous manner, in  
 great confusion.  
 Inaccialito, ensteed, steed.  
 Inacomodabile, unaccommodable.  
 Inacconciabile, unamendable.  
 In accancio, handsomely prepared, as a  
 readiness, with convenience.  
 \* Inaccordabile, Inac- ordvole, unac-  
 cordable.  
 \* Inacostabile, Inacostevole, Innaco-  
 stabile, unapproachable.  
 \* Inacerbare, Inacerbare, bisco, bisto,  
 to enflower, to ensharpen, to make  
 or become sower, sharp, or tart, by  
 Met. to exasperate or provoke extram-  
 ly.  
 Inacerbito, become sharp, also provoked or  
 exasperated.  
 Inaccessibile, inaccessible.  
 Inacesso, having no access unto.  
 Inacetaire, Inacetaire, Inacetaire, to grow  
 sower, or uneger, also to dress with  
 vinegar.  
 Inacquare, to enwater, to sprinkle with  
 water, to water, to put or steep in wa-  
 ter.  
 Inacquistevole, unpurchasable.  
 Inaccortamente, unwarily.  
 \* Inadegnato, unequalled unmatched.  
 In adietro, adv. backward, also for the  
 time to come, hereafter.  
 \* Inadmissibile, unadmittable.  
 \* Inadmissione, unadmittance.  
 In adobbo, look Adobbo.  
 Inadolcibile, not to be sweetened.  
 Inadulabile, not to be flattered.  
 \* In adulterabile, unadulterable.  
 Inaffabile, unaffable, un courteous.  
 Inaffabile, lisco, lito, to become af-  
 fable.  
 \* Inaffabilita, inaffability, discourte-  
 si.  
 \* Inaffettato, unaffected, not curi-  
 ous.  
 \* Inaffiamento, a watering of grounds.  
 Inaffiare, as Inacquare, also to fill with  
 wind or breath.  
 Inaffiatio, a watering-pot.  
 \* In affitto, at rent in farm.  
 In agata, a kind of Architecture.  
 Inagitaro, unsofted, unagitated.  
 \* Inaguaglianza, inequality.  
 Inagliare, to engarlike.  
 Inagnellarsi, to become Lamb-like.  
 \* Inagrire, Inagrestare, Inagrestire,  
 Inagrire, as Inacerbare, to en-  
 sower.  
 In aguato, in ambush, in wait.  
 Inaiutevole, unhelpful.  
 \* Inalbare, Inalbecere, Inalbare, to  
 whiten, to bleach.  
 Inalbergabile, Inalberghevole, unledge-  
 able.  
 Inalberire, as Alberare, also to grow or  
 become a tree.  
 Inalberare, Inalborare, as Albe-  
 rare.  
 Inalborarsi, among horsemen, it is when a  
 horse doth rise on his forefeet, and is  
 ready to fall backward.  
 In alcuna guisa, in any sort.  
 \* In alcun luogo, in any or some  
 place.  
 Inaleghievole, unalleageable.  
 \* Inalienabile, unalienable.  
 Inalienare, to alienate.  
 Inalmare, to ensoul, to put soul into.





Incalcabile, not to be trodden upon.  
Incalca, Incalcamento, Incalcata, Incál-  
za, Incálzo, Incalciaménto, Incálco,  
look Incalcio.

Incalcáre, as Calcáre.

Incalcáre, Incalzare, to enbose, or to en-  
flove, also to follow or pursue at ones  
heels, also to kick, to winze, to strike or  
hit with ones feet or heels, also to charge  
new, and set upon one as it were at his  
heel, and on a suddain, to assault, to  
charge, to re-enforce or to supply with new  
forces, or with advantage and odds, by  
Met. to restrain and keep in subjection,  
also to underlaie, on undertilt a barrel of  
beer.

Incalcátore, a bofer, a shooter, a kicker, a  
winner, look Incalcáre.

Incalcínare, to calcinate, to cover, or mix  
with lime or mortar.

Incalcío, Incálzo, a new, a fresh, suddain,  
or hot charge, assault, or pursue at ones  
heels, or re-enforcement or supply of new  
forces, also a unaking or fencing about,  
also an underprop, or underlifting, a  
joice, a stay, or shore to undertilt a pipe  
of wine or barrel of Beer when it runs  
low.

Incalcitráre, as Calcitráre.

Incalcitránte, as Calcitránte.

Incalculáble, uncalculable.

In caléso, in jest, in mockery.

In calére, in care, in thought.

Incaligináre, as Caligináre.

Incalignáto, full of fat, by Met. blinded.

Incalire, lico, lito, to make, to grow, or

become hard, tough, brassy, or callous as

brass or corns in labourers hands or

feet, by Met. to make, or take a custom,

or habit so usual, that one can hardly leave

it.

Incalma, at quiet, in a calm, also as

Cálma.

Incalmáre, as Calmáre.

Incalmatóre, as Calmatóre.

Incalmátura, an engraving.

Incalmo, a grassie, a young Syen.

Incalpestevole, untrampleable.

Incalváre, Incalváre, as Calveggiáre.

Incalviévole, unchangeable.

In cambio, in exchange, in stead.

Incameráre, to enchamber, to make one a

prisoner, or to confine.

Incameráre beni, to enchamber goods, or

bring them into a Princes Exchequer.

Incameráto canónne, a chambered Can-  
on.

Incamináble, not to be gone or walked.

Incamináre, to addresse or set in the way.

Incamináre i cani, to enter dogs, or to

teach them to hunt.

In camíno, in or on the way.

In camiscia, naked in his shirt.

Incamisciáre, to enshirt, to ensmock, by

Met. to cloath, to cover, to lay over, to

dawb, to plaister, to target, or overcast

with lime, with mortar, with clay or with

mud, also to charge with some warlike

stratagem, as it were to march in the snow

with shirts over their arms and cossetes,

so the end that they may not be discerned,

we call it, to Encamiscado, look Ca-  
miscia.

Incamisciáta, Incamisciátura, Incamisci-  
ata, a skirting, a smocking, by Met. a

plaisirg or covering over, also a Cami-  
scado, look Incamisciáre.

Incamocciáre, to tan or dresse Chamoy-like,

to chamoy.

Incampanáre, to make bell-like.

Incampanáto pézzo, a piece bell-bored or

taper-bored.

Incarnúfáre, as Camúfáre.

Incarnúfáre, as Imboitíre.

Incarnutáto, as Imboitíto.

Incancáre, Incancheráre, to canker, to  
rankle, to fester, to grow to a Canker.

Incannelláre, as Cannelláre.

Incannestráre, to put into baskets.

Incannito, endogged, become currisb.

Incannáre, to become a reed or cane, to en-  
gane, also to glut or swallow down the  
throat, also to wind silk or yarn upon bob-  
bins from off a reed or sheans.

Incannáta, an encaning, a glutting down  
the throat, a winding upon bobbins, used  
also for a bunch or bough of many cherries  
or plums upon one stalk.

Incannátore, a silk-winder, also a greedy  
swallower.

Incannucciáta, as Cannariccia.

Incannúfáre, Incannínáre, to encellar, to  
put into a Cellar.

Incantáble, Incantévole, enchantable.

Incantagione, Incantamento, Incantati-  
one, Incantésimo, any enchantment or  
spell.

Incantáre, to enchant, to bewitch, to charm,  
also to put any thing to sale by a Common  
Cryer as who gives most.

Incantátore, an enchanter.

Incantátório, of power to enchant.

Incantatrice, an enchantresse.

Incánto, as Incantagione, also a place  
where goods or any thing else are sold pub-  
licly by a Cryer as who gives most, or else  
at Port-sale.

Incantonáre, as Cantónáre.

Incantúfáre, Incantúfáre, tisco, tito as Ca-  
nutáre.

Incapáble, incapable, not to be contained.

Incapáce, incapable, not able to contain or  
conceive.

Incapacitáre, incapacitate.

Incaparóre, bisco, bito, Incapáre, to be-  
come peevish, shittish, rash, heady wil-  
full or forward.

Incaparucciáre, as Incaperucciáre.

Incapelláre, as Capelláre.

Incapestráre, as Capestráre.

Incapestrátura, as Capestrátura.

Incapitanáre, as Capitanáre.

Incapitoláre, as Capitoláre.

In cápo, adv. on high, on the head.

In cápo all' anno, at the years end.

In cápo délli finí, at the end of all.

In cápo di tanto tempo, at the end of so  
much time.

Incappocchiáre, to take a fond and wilfull  
conceit, to become a stubborn dolt or logger-  
head.

Incaponíre, nisco, nico, to encapon, to  
gueld, to lib.

Incappáre, Incapperáre, to put on or cover  
with a cape or cloak also to meet with, to  
light, to fall, to hit, to trip, or stumble  
upon by chance.

Incappáto, that hath a cloak on; also light  
or chanc'd into any place or company.

Incappelláre, to crown or to adorn.

Incappelláto, with ones hat on, also crown'd  
or adorn'd.

Incapparáre, as Capparáre.

Incappatúra, Incappaménto, Incappo,  
the act of Incappáre, also a stumbling  
block, or any stop.

Incappiáre, as Cappiáre.

Incappiatáláre, to envelope or roul up.

Incappicciáre, as Capricciáre.

Incappuciáre, Incapperucciáre, as Capuc-  
ciáre.

Incarnóre, Incarboníre, to become or  
burn to coles, to smut or besmear with coles,

also to carbonado, or brail upon the coles.

Incarnónáre, as Carbonónáre.

Incarnonchiáre, as Carbononchiáre.

Incarnonchiátura, as Carbononchiátura.

Incárca, Incarcaménto, Incárco, Incári-  
co, an encharging, a charge, a burden, also  
the mortall vail of mans life, by Met. a  
taint, a blemish or imputation resting upon  
one.

Incarcátore, Incarcátore, a charger.

Incarceráble, imprisonable.

Incarceráre, to imprison.

Incarcerátore, imprisoned.

Incarceratione, Incarceragione, any im-  
prisoning.

Incarnálato, become a Cardinal.

Incarnicáre, to encharge, to burden or load.

Incárnica, Incárnico, look Incárca.

Incárnico, tisco, tito, to endure.

Incarnitévole, uncharitable.

Incarnadino, Incarnatino, the carnation or  
flesh-colour.

Incarnaménto, Incarnagione, Incarna-  
tione, incarnation, in fleshing.

Incarnáre, Incarníre, nisco, nito, to en-  
flesh, to incarnate, to become flesh, to  
grow or stick in the flesh, also to wound,  
by Met. to flesh a dog, to enter a hawk.

Incarnátore, incarnate, made of flesh, become  
flesh, also a flesh-colour.

Incarnativo, incarnative, flesh-breeding.

Incarnognáre, to incarnate, to become carrion,  
by Met. to infect.

Incarráre, to encart, to put into a cart, to  
mount ordnance upon it's carriage.

Incarrucoláre, to put into a pully, but pro-  
perly, when a rope sliding in a pully doth  
slip out of it, and that it cannot go.

Incartáre, Incarteggiáre, to encaper, to  
write, or register and record in writing,  
in paper or in some book, also to repair or  
amend with paper or paste-board; also to  
shuffle, to prick, or pack the cards, to face  
cards, to play one card upon another, to put  
the cards into the stock again, also to hit  
the white or clout of a mark.

Incartocciáre, to put into a Cartoccio, or to  
wrap.

Incantonáre, to put into paste-board.

In cása, at home, in the house.

Incafére, to fall into.

Incalciáre, to encheese, to cheese.

In cáso ché, adv. in case that.

In cáso peró, in case so be that.

Incafsáre, to enchest, to put into a coffin or  
chest, to enshrine, also to stock any  
piece of Ordinance, also to encase or  
set any precious stone into a ring or  
jewel.

Incafiátura, an enshrining, an enchesting, a  
putting into a coffin, also the mounting of  
any Ordinance, also the encasing of  
a stone, also the hollownesse of ones  
eyes.

Incafiagnáre, to become of a chefnut-  
colour, to work in chefnut-tree-wood,  
by Met. to entertain with fair and flatter-  
ing words.

Incastellaménto, an encastling.

Incastelláre, to encastle, to frame, castle-  
wise, to fortifie or enshrouce with  
castles, also to clunch, to rivet, or set  
any thing well together, also to trusse, to  
fardle, or bundle up close, also to be,  
or become hoof-bound, that is, when a  
horses hoof is so dried up, that it sounds  
hollow.

Incastellátore, encastled, fortified with  
castles, also hoof-bound, look Incastel-  
láre.

Incastellatúra, an encastling, a hoof-bind-  
ing, a shrinking of a horses hoof,  
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and a dry hollowesse in it, proceeding of want of moisture, look Incastellare.

Incastighévole, unpunishable.

Incastigato, unpunished.

Incastitá, unchastitise.

Incasto, unchast.

Incastonare, Incastrare, to enchase, or set a stone in gold, as in a ring or jewel, by Met. to join, to fix, to work, or mortise close together, as they do Stone or timber.

Incastrato, Incastonato, enchased, close set in, as a stone in gold, also well joined, close wrought, and mortised together; It is taken in Grisoni, when the vowel in the bit or mouth of a horse is set close, and so well joined to the other parts, as if it were one piece.

Incastatura, Incastramento, an enchasing, an infixing, or fast in joining, a mortising.

Incastro, a Farriers paver.

Incastronito, become sheepish.

In castita, piled up, look Castita.

Incastitare, as Castitare.

Incastabile, enchainable.

Incastamento, Incastatione, Incastatura, an enchaining or linking together.

Incastare, to enchain.

In castene, bound in chains.

Incastozolimento, as Indozzamento.

Incastozolare, lisco, lito, as Indozzare.

Incastivare, Incastivare, visco, vito, to captivate, also to grow sought, or worse and worse.

Incastigare, as Castigare.

Incasticare, to enhorse, to mount on horseback, to mount or brack Ordnance upon it's carriage, among horsemen, it signifies a horse to set one foot upon another in turning.

Incastatura, the setting of one thing over another, as Incastatura.

Incastare, to horse, to furnish with horse, also to wrap or fold one thing over another, among horsemen, it signifies, to hold your rod over the right shoulder of a horse to make him bring in the right forefoot over the left.

Incastare le braccia, for a horse to set or cross one foot over another.

Incastatura, the ridge of an house, a setting of one thing over another.

Incastito, enhorsed, become a horse.

Incastamento, Incastatura, Incavo, as Cavamento.

Incastare, to enrave, to dig or make hollow, also to chamfre, to indent, or to grave deep, also to dig or free from under.

Incasto fasso, a hollow stone.

Incastare, as Cavernare.

Incastato pezzo, a piece full of flaws or bone-combs as they call them.

Incastare, as Capestrare.

Incasticare, Incastigare, as Cavichiare.

Incasticatura, Incastigliatura, a pegging in, also as Inchiadatura.

Incasto, Incavo, any Cavity.

In casta, because, why.

Incastamente, adv. unheedily.

Incastela, Incastezza, unpariselle.

Incasto, unparis, unbeddy.

Incastare, Incastare, zlico, zlico, to enrage with foul lust.

Incedere, to walk or set up and down stately and proudly.

Incelebrato, uncelebrated.

Incelebre, nothing famous.

Incelestare, to inheaven, to make or become celestial.

Incedere, Incendiare, to enkindle, to incense, to set on fire, also to make an issue in the nape of a child's neck.

Incedevole, Incendibile, Incensibile, that may be enkindled.

Incendiaria, an ulucio Shreech-owl.

Incendiario, Incenditore, a kindler, a cast-fire, a fire-brand, a Boue-fen.

Incendio, Incendimetro, Incendito, Incendore, any enkindling or setting on fire.

Incendiola, a bird enemy to the Owl.

Incendiolo, flaming, fiery.

Incenerare, Incenerire, as Cenerare, also to cast ashes upon any thing.

Inceneratione, a burning to ashes.

In ceneri, consumed to cinders.

Incensamento, Incensatione, Incensione, any enkindling.

Incensare, to incense, to burn, also to offer with incense.

Incensivo, Incensivo, that hath the quality to kindle or incense.

Incenso, enkindled, set on fire, also incense or frankincense.

Incensiere, Incensorio, a censer or pot of silver or any other matter to give or offer incense withal in Churches.

In centidoppi, a hundred-fold.

Incenrare, Incenricare, to center, to go to the centre, by Met. to join close into one.

Incenramento, Incenratura, a searing, an enwaxing, also a Cere-clath.

Incenrare, to enwax, to become wax, to cease, to wax, to stop with wax, by Met. to grow yellow, or almost as ripe as corn.

Incenrarsi, to incenrate, by Met. to become bellicose and cruel.

In cerca, in search or pursuit.

Incercabile, unsearchable.

Incerciare, to encircle, to hoop in.

Incercievole, not to be circled.

In cercio, in a circle round.

Incercione, nisco, nito, to turn or become fower, as some wines do.

Incercito vino, turned or fower wine.

Incercimonio, uncerimonious.

Incercare, to lock or shut in close, also to give earnest for.

Incervato, become a Stag.

Incertainmente, adv. uncertainly.

Incertaine, to warrant, to ascertain.

Incerezza, Inceritudine, uncertainly.

Incercievole, uncerifiable.

Incerto, uncertain, unsure.

Incervellare, to embraim.

In cervello, wary, circumspect, having his wits about him.

Incervogato, filled or drunk with strong Corn-drink, as Ale or Beer.

Inceto, kindled, enflamed.

Incipare, Incipicare, Incipicare, as Inciampare, also to grow as any graft, to propagate.

Incipugliare, to grow or become bushie, look Cespuglio.

Incelsabile, Incelsivole, incessible.

Incelsabilmente, Incelsamente, Incelsatamente, adv. uncessantly.

\* Incelsante, uncessant.

\* Incelsanza, uncessantness.

Incetto, a manner of pace or going, also remore, distant, far off.

Incettare, to put into a basket, also to commit incest.

Incetto, incest, pollution with one near of blood or kin.

Incetoso, incestuous.

Incetta, an enquiry, also an engrossing or

forestalling the Market or price of any thing.

Incettare, to enquire, also to forestall the Market in price.

Incettatore, an enquirer, also an engrosser, or forestaller of the Market.

In che, in what, in which.

Incettare, to disquiet, to molest, as Inquietare.

Incheto, unquiet, troubled.

Inchetudine, unquietness.

Inchiavare, to pave with flat stones.

Inchiavettare, to arm with a helmet.

Inchiappare, as Acchiappare.

Inchiastare, to embrothel.

Inchiatare, to wound, to gash, to hurt.

Inchiavare, to lock in with a key.

Inchiavatura, a locking in.

Inchiavellare, as Inchiadare.

Inchiavellatura, as Inchiadatura.

Inchiudere, Inchiudere, to enquire strictly or narrowly about any thing.

Inchidimento, Inchiurimento, an enquiring.

Inchieta, an inquest, a searching out.

Inchiesto, enquired.

Inchietta, Inchiettare, as Incetta.

Inchinabile, Inchinevole, Inchinare, Inchinoso, inclining, bowing unto, enchainable.

Inchinare, to incline, to bend unto, to bow, to salute, or reverence, to yield or give, to nod.

Inchinazione, Inchinamento, Inchinanza, inclination or inclining unto.

Inchinata, a bowing unto, as Inchinazione.

Inchinato, Inchinante, Inchino, inclining, bending unto.

Inchino, a reverence, a courtesie, a stooping, a bowing down of ones body.

In chiocci, as Acassio.

Inchiadare, Inchiavare, to nail in, also to clow or prick a horse with a nail.

Inchiadate araglieria, to clow or prick in ordnance.

Inchiadato, Inchiavatura, a nailing in, pricked with a nail, clowed.

Inchiadato dalle gorte, so possessed with the gout, that one cannot stir.

Inchiadatura, Inchiavatura, a nailing in, also a clowing or prick with a nail.

Inchiostro, to encloister, to immure, also to blur with ink.

Inchiostri, by Met. written Records.

Inchiostro, writing ink, or any other ink by Met. any writing or writ.

Inchiostro da coisio, Tanners blacking.

Inchiocce, the fish Aschoves.

Inchristallire, lisco, lito, to enchristal.

Inchristianita, Paganism.

Inchristito, entred into Christ.

Includere, Inchiuso, as Includere.

Inchiusione, Inchiusivo, as Inclusivo.

Inchiusura, an enclosure.

Inciampare, to stumble, or trip upon, it meets a rub by the way, by Met. to encounter or light upon by chance.

Inciampata, Inciampamento, Inciampatura, Inciampo, a stumbling, a stumbling-block, a tripping upon, a rub, a let, or an impediment, a meeting with by chance.

Inciancare, Inciancatura, as Inzancare.

Inciinformare, to intricate, to entangle.

Incidentalmente, Incidentalmente, adv. incidently, upon the by, by occasion.

Incidente, incident, collateral, also an incident, a circumstance, a by-matter.

Incidenza, incidence, used also for a digression in Speech.

*Incidero, cido, cisi, ciso, to make incision, to cut, to gash or slit in two, also to digress in speech, or any other waies to deviate.*

*Inciliare, to place or enter in Heaven.*

*Incimare, to charm.*

*Incimatore, a charmer.*

*Incignere, as Incingere.*

*Incigolare, as Cigolare.*

*Incimentare, as Cimentare, also to join and clasp close together.*

*Incimierato, encrested, crested.*

*Incinabrare, to Cinabre.*

*Incinare, as Uncinare.*

*Incinaro, as Uncinaro, a booker.*

*Incinerare, as Incenerare.*

*Incineratione, as incineration.*

*Incingere, Incignere, to gird or compass in, also to big or get with child.*

*Incinghialato, become a wild hair.*

*Incinghiare, to entangle or gird in.*

*Incino, as Uncino, also an urchin.*

*Incino di mare, a Sea-urchin.*

*Incinquas, in five, at five times.*

*Incinquare, to make or become five.*

*Incinta, girl in, also with child.*

*Incintare, as Incingere.*

*Incintevole, to be gotten with child.*

*Incinto, girl in, also ungirt.*

*Incioccare, as Accioccare.*

*Incipiente, an incipient, a beginner.*

*Incipollare, to become like an onion or bulb, also to dresse with onions.*

*Incipugnare, gnisco, gnito, as Inerudire.*

*In circa, about, in circle.*

*Incondolevole, uncompassable.*

*Inconconcisione, uncircumcision.*

*Inconconciso, uncircumcised.*

*Inconnavigabile, not to be sailed at.*

*Inconscritibile, Inconscrittivo, not to be circumscribed or described.*

*Inconscritto, uncircumscribed.*

*Inconspetto, Incircospetto, uncircumspect.*

*Incircuibile, not to be circled about.*

*Incisiare, Inciscare, to mince, to slice, or cut in small pieces, by Met. to wrangle, to dudge, or contest about a matter of nothing, as Cincisiare.*

*Incisiatura, Incischio, any small slicing or mincing in pieces.*

*Incisione, Incisura, any incision.*

*Inciso, able to cut in two.*

*Inciso, part cut in two with an incision, slit or gashed, also engraven.*

*Inciso, (sub. a short number of a sentence, and Incisore, a maker of incisions.*

*Incisorio, the first or foreteeth of any creature wherewith we cut or bite our meat.*

*Incitamento, Incitatione, Incitanza, an excitement, incitation, or urging.*

*Incitare, to incite, to provoke, to urge or allure unto.*

*Incitare, an inciter, a provoker.*

*Incitabile, Incitabile, that may be incited, provoked or allured unto.*

*Incitrato, become a citizen, endenized, made free of a City.*

*Incivile, incivil, unmannerly, rude, discourteous.*

*Incivillire, lisco, lito, to make or become civil and courteous.*

*Incivilita, Incivilita incivility.*

*Incivittire, tisco, tito, to become of the nature of an owl.*

*Incivittarsi, to become drunk or tipsy.*

*Incistare, Incisto, as Incastrare.*

*Incaustrare, to enclasp.*

*Inclemente, mercesse, austere, rigorous, severe.*

*Inclementia, inclementie, rigour, austerity, severity.*

*Inclinare, Inclino, as Inclinare.*

*Inclinanza, Inclinatione, as Inclinatio-*

*one.*

*Inclinévole, Inclinação, as Incliné-*

*vole.*

*Inclitèzza, Inclitè famous glory.*

*Inclito, famously glorious.*

*Includere, to include, to contain.*

*Inclusione, inclusion, a containing.*

*Inclusivamente, inclusively.*

*Inclusivo, inclusive.*

*Incluso, included, enclosed.*

*Incoare, to begin and then leave off, also to perform and finish.*

*Incoatione, a performing, a finishing.*

*Incoativo verbo, derived of a verb of the*

*second Conjugation, and of an Ad-*

*jective.*

*Incoito, voluntary, not compelled.*

*Incoicare, as Accoccare, also to salter or*

*rattle in the throat.*

*Incodardito, become a coward.*

*Incodare, to set a tail upon.*

*Incogitanza, unadvisedness.*

*Incogliere, to gather in, by Met. to catch*

*napping in some fault, also to chance.*

*Incoherente, incoherent.*

*Incoherenza, incoherence.*

*Incognitamento, adv. unknowingly.*

*Incognito, unknown, untend.*

*Inciare, to become hard as leather after it*

*has been wet.*

*In cola, adv. further that way.*

*Incolare, Incollare, to glue together.*

*Incolatura, Incollamento, a gluing in.*

*Incolerico, not colerick.*

*Incolerire, Incollerare, to grow or make*

*colerick.*

*Incolfare, as Ingolfare.*

*Incoli, In-dwellers, In-mates.*

*Incollonare, as Colonnare.*

*Incolorare, Incolorire, as Colorare.*

*In colpa, in fault, in blame.*

*Incolpamento, Incolpagione, Incolpanza,*

*a charging or blaming with some fault.*

*Incolpare, to blame or lay the guilt and*

*fault upon a thing.*

*Incolpata vita, a blameless life.*

*Incolpatore, a blamer, an accuser.*

*Incolpevole, unblameable.*

*Incolto, as Inculto, also gathered in, also*

*taken in some fault, also hapned or*

*thanced.*

*Incoltrare, Incoltreciare, to envelop in*

*a quilt or bed-coverlet.*

*Incolume, safe and sound.*

*Incolumita, safety, soundness.*

*Incombente, an incumbent, one that hath*

*a charge to serve under.*

*Incombenza, incumbencie.*

*Incombere, to lean, to stay, to rest, or rely*

*upon, also to bend or encline unto, also*

*to overburden one till he sink under, also to*

*withstand violently.*

*Incombinato, uncombined.*

*Incombustibile, incombustible.*

*Incombusto, unconsumed by fire.*

*Incomendevole, uncommendable.*

*Incomendato, not commended.*

*Incominciaglia, any abrupt or imperfect*

*beginning.*

*Incominciamento, Incomincianza, Inco-*

*minciara, any beginning.*

*Incominciare, to begin.*

*Incominciare, a beginner, a commen-*

*cer.*

*Incomincio, began, commenced.*

*Incomirato, alone, without company.*

*Incemite, one that hath no fellow.*

*Incomodare, to disturb, to trouble.*

*Incomodita, disturbance, hindrance.*

*In-òmodo, incommodious, troublous.*

*Incommestibile, not to be mixed, also not*

*eatable, or not to be eaten.*

*Incommisto, unmixed, pure.*

*Incommovibile, unmoveable.*

*Incommutabile, immutable.*

*In compagnia, in company, together.*

*Incomparabile, incomparable, peerlesse.*

*Incomparabilità, matchlesness.*

*Incompararsi, to engross him self.*

*Incomparsévole, uncompossible.*

*Incompasione, merciesness.*

*Incompassionevole, uncompassionable.*

*Incompatibile, incompatible, or incon-*

*sistent.*

*Incompatibilità, unsufferableness.*

*Incompensabile, uncompenactable.*

*Incompetente, not competent.*

*Incompetenza, incompetencie.*

*Incompièse parole, uncomposed, or not*

*well described words.*

*Incomponévole, not to be composed.*

*Incomportabile, uncollerable.*

*Incomportabilmente, unsufferably.*

*Incomportevolèzza, uncollerableness.*

*Incompossibile, unpossible.*

*Incomposizione, an composition.*

*Incompostamente, adv. uncomposedly.*

*Incompòstile, not to be compounded.*

*Incompòsto, uncomposed.*

*Incomprabile, not to be bought.*

*Incomprehenibile, Incomprensibile, in-*

*comprehenfible.*

*Incomprehenibilità, incomprehenfible-*

*ness.*

*Incomprensibilità, incomprehenfibly.*

*Incomprensivo, incomprehenfivo.*

*Incomprensore, one that cannot compre-*

*hend.*

*Incompreso, uncomprehended.*

*Incompressione, uncompression.*

*Incompreso, not compressed.*

*Incomputabile, not computable.*

*In comune, in community.*

*Incomunicabile, Incomunicévole, not to*

*be communicated.*

*Incomutabile, immutable.*

*Incomutabilità, immutability.*

*Inconcessibile, not to be granted.*

*Inconcedévole, ungrantable.*

*Inconcesso, ungranted.*

*Inconciliabile, unconciliable.*

*Inconcinia, unband/omness.*

*Inconcinoso, unband/om, without any garb*

*or good grace.*

*In concio, band/omly prepared.*

*In conclusione, in conclusion.*

*Inconcluso, unconcluded.*

*Inconcozione, inconcoction.*

*Inconcocto, not concocted.*

*In concreto, in concrete, in close or joining*

*manner adjectively.*

*Inconculcabile, not to be conculcated or*

*suppressed.*

*Inconculcibile, inconculcible.*

*Inconcusso, unshaken, firm.*

*Incondannabile, Incondannévole, un-*

*condemnable.*

*Incondensato, not condensed.*

*Incondensévole, uncondensable.*

*Incondita, rudeness, clownishness.*

*Incondito, rude, undrest, undig.*

*Inconducevole, unconducible.*

*Inconfesso, not confessed, unforsworn.*

*Inconfidente, distrustful.*

*Inconfidenza, distrustfulness.*

*In confidenza, upon trust.*

*Inconfinato, unconfined.*



Inconfiscabile, unconfiscable.  
 \* Inconfondibile, not to be confounded.  
 Inconforme, not conformed.  
 Inconformevole, unconformable.  
 Inconformità, in conformity.  
 Inconfuso, unconfounded.  
 Incongelabile, not to be congealed.  
 Incongiugabile, unconjugable.  
 Incongiugibile, not to be conjoined.  
 \* Incongiunto, not conjoined.  
 Incongruente, adv. absurdly.  
 Incongruente, incongruo, incongruent, absurd, incongruous, against form.  
 Incongruità, incongruità, incongruity, absurdness.  
 Inconigliato, enconined, fearful.  
 Inconivente, not coniving.  
 Inconocchiare, to wind upon a distaff, by Met. for a man to entangle himself about women's matters, also to buddle up a business.  
 Inconocchiata, a distaff-full.  
 Inconómica, as Economica.  
 Inconoscere, as Sconoscere.  
 Inconoscibile, not to be known.  
 \* Inconosciuto, unknown, uncount.  
 Inconquistabile, unassailable.  
 Inconquisto, all on a spoil.  
 \* Inconquistevole, unconquerable.  
 \* Inconspicuo, unnoting.  
 Inconscientioso, conscientless.  
 Inconscio, unnoting, not knowing.  
 Inconsequente, consequent.  
 In conserva, in conserve, also in confort or company, as ships go at Sea.  
 Inconferabile, not to be preserved.  
 Inconsiderabile, inconsiderable.  
 \* Inconsideratamente, adv. inconsiderately, rashly, unadvisedly.  
 Inconsiderazione, Inconsideranza, inconsideration, rashness, unadvisedness.  
 Inconsiderato, inconsiderate, rash, indiscreet, unadvised.  
 Inconsolabile, Inconsolabile, uncomfortable, inconsolable.  
 \* Inconsonante, unconsouant.  
 Inconsonanza, dissonance.  
 \* Inconsonvole, unconsuable.  
 \* Inconsumo, unconsumed.  
 \* Inconstante, Inconstante, inconstant.  
 \* Inconstanza, Inconstanza, inconstancy, fickleness.  
 Inconstringevole, not to be constrained.  
 Inconstruibile, not to be construed.  
 Inconverso, unconverted.  
 Inconviene, unbecomely.  
 \* Inconvienevole, Inconvienevole, not to be consulted.  
 Inconvienevolmente, adv. without consultation or advice taken.  
 Inconsultazione, sudden response.  
 Inconsulto, not consulted upon.  
 \* Inconsumabile, Inconsumibile, not to be consumed.  
 Inconsumato, Inconsumito, unconsumed.  
 Inconsueto, without any seam.  
 Incontabile, uncountable.  
 Incontaminabile, not to be polluted.  
 Incontaminato, undefiled.  
 Incontanza, as Quincana.  
 Incontenente, adv. incontinently.  
 Incontanti, in ready told money.  
 In contegno, squeamishly, nicely, demurely, as if butter would not melt in one's mouth.  
 Incontemplabile, not to be contemplated.  
 Incontentevole, not to be contented.  
 \* Incontentezza, discontentedness.  
 \* Incontestevole, not to be contested.  
 Inconticini, a shivered hair.  
 Incontinente, adv. instantly, forthwith.  
 Incontinente, adj. incontinem, unchaste.

Incontinenza, incontinency, unchasteness, fleshly lust.  
 Incontinuo, uncontinual.  
 Incontinúvole, not to be continued.  
 Incónto, moreckoned, unaccounted, also in account towards payment, as we say, in part of payment, also unhem'd, dishevelled, disordered.  
 In cónto alcuno, adv. by no means, upon no terms.  
 Incontra, Incontro, adv. against front, opposite, fore-earnest.  
 \* Incontrabile, that may be encountered.  
 Incontradicente, not gain-saying.  
 Incontradicévole, not to be gainsaid.  
 Incontrafacévole, not to be counterfeited.  
 Incontraménto, Incontrata, any encountering.  
 Incontrare, to encounter, to meet with, to happen or chance upon, to but, to block, or front upon, to front in opinion, to confront or compare together.  
 In contrario, adv. on the contrary.  
 Incontrastabile, not to be strived or stood against.  
 Incontratto, uncontradicted.  
 Incontro, adv. over against, opposite.  
 Incontro, sub. an encounter, a meeting by chance, a fronting, a butting, or a blocking upon, an opposition, also a confronting together.  
 Incontro gli, against him.  
 Incontroverfévole, uncontroverfable.  
 Inconverfévole, unconvertible.  
 Incontumace, to accuse of contempt.  
 Inconturbabile, not to be troubled.  
 Inconvalescente, craked in health.  
 Inconvalescenza, imperfect health.  
 Inconvenevole, inconvenient.  
 Inconvenevolezza, unseemliness, inconvenience.  
 Inconvenienza, Inconvenienza, inconvenience, unfitness.  
 Inconveniente, as an inconvenience.  
 Inconveniente, adj. inconvenient.  
 Inconvenire, to be inconvenient.  
 Inconverfibile, Inconverfévole, unconvertible.  
 Inconverfibile, unconvertible.  
 Inconviene, a misbecomely.  
 Inconviene, one that neither moveth nor twinketh with his eyes.  
 Inconvincente, an unnoting, or not twinkling of the eye-lids.  
 Inconvulnerabile, as Invulnerabile.  
 In copia, in store and abundance.  
 In coppia, in couples or company.  
 \* Incoprire, as Coprire to cover.  
 Incorallare, Incorallare, to encoral.  
 Incorare, Incoraggiare, to hearten, to encourage, to animate.  
 In corazza, armed with a cuirace.  
 Incorazzare, to arm with a cuirace.  
 Incorbare, to engraven, as Incurvare.  
 Incorbellare, to put into peniers.  
 Incordare, to cord, to encord, to string an instrument, to incord or burse, as a horse, also to grow stiff, numb, or clumsy, through cold or other disease.  
 Incordato, encorded, corded, strung or stringed, incorded, as a horse, also clumsy.  
 Incordatura, Incordamento, a cording, an incording, a stringing, a clumsiness, a creek in the neck.  
 Incornare, Incornare, to burn.  
 Incorniare, to cornish, last Cornice.  
 Incorniciatura, a cornishing.  
 Incoronare, to crown, to encrown, to diadem to engarland, to enlaureate, by Met. to reduce, or bring a thing to a perfect shape, form, or conclusion.

Incoronazione, Incoronamento, a coronation, a crowning.  
 Incoronato, crowned.  
 Incorotibile, Incorompévole, Incorrotibile, incorruptible.  
 Incorotibilità, Incorotibilità, incorruptedness.  
 Incorotamente, Incorotibilmente, adv. incorruptibly.  
 Incorotto, Incorotto, uncorrupted.  
 \* Incorporale, Incorporato, incorporeal, bodiless.  
 Incorporalita, Incorporalita, incorporality.  
 Incorporare, to incorporate, also to consist.  
 Incorporazione, incorporation.  
 Incorreggibile, Incorreggibile, Incorreggibile, incorrigible.  
 Incorrere, to incur, to run into.  
 Incorretto, uncorrected.  
 Incorretamente, adv. uncorrectedly.  
 \* Incorrevole, not to be incurred.  
 \* Incorrigibile, uncorrectedness.  
 \* Incorrodévole, not to be corroded.  
 Incorumpévole, incorruptible.  
 Incoroso, ungnaw, uncorroded.  
 Incorotamente, adv. uncorruptedly.  
 Incorotibilità, uncorruptedness.  
 \* Incorotto, uncorrupted.  
 Incorotibile, uncorruptible.  
 Incorruzione, incorruption.  
 Incorzione, as Incursione.  
 Incorso, incurred, run into.  
 Incortare, to shorten, to abbreviate.  
 Incortegianato, encountered, made or become a Courtier.  
 In cortesia, in, or of courtesie, I beseech you.  
 Incontinere, to contain.  
 Incontinata, as Cortinata.  
 In così fatta maniera, in such sort, or manner.  
 In così, In così, adv. further that way.  
 Inconstante, inconstant.  
 Inconstanza, inconstancy.  
 Inconstare, to enris, to rid.  
 Inconstabile, not to be construed.  
 Inconsumato, unaccustomed.  
 \* Inconfutibile, without seam.  
 In così mentre, adv. in such a while.  
 \* Incognato, enquired, or preserved with quences.  
 Incortato, coted, encoted.  
 \* Incotti, in sum, summarily.  
 Incortilli, pots or pans lined, cinned, or glazed within.  
 Incotto, uncoiled, unboiled, unrosted, uncooked, also incotted, or insodden, also fazed or scalded with fire, with heat, or with some blast.  
 Incottura, a fazing or scalding.  
 Incoverchiare, as Coperchiare.  
 Incozzare, as Accozzare.  
 Incozzonito furbo, as Cozzonato.  
 Incrassare, to become Crasso.  
 Incrassatura, as Crassame.  
 Incréabile, not to be created.  
 Incréato, uncreated.  
 Incrédenza, unbelieving.  
 Incrédenza, unbelief.  
 Incredenza, on credit, on trust.  
 Incrédibile, incredible.  
 Incrédibilità, incredibleness.  
 Incrédula, incredulity.  
 Incrédulo, incredulous.  
 Incremento, augmentation, increase.  
 In cremesl, trimm in grain.  
 In crepare, to rebuke, to reprove.  
 Increpazione, a check, a rebuking.

Incréscim, it grieveth me, it is tedious to me, I think the time long.

Incréscenza, an increase or growing into.

Incréscere, to grow in, to encrease and grow up, to think the time long, tedious, wearisome, irksome, to grieve inwardly and be weary in mind, also to grudge, or to repine.

Incréscivole, Increscioso, fustious, irksome, tedious, and wearisome to the mind, grudging, repining.

Incrésciménto, fustierie, tediousness, irksomeness, or weariness of mind.

Incréscuto, grown up or encreased, also wearied with tediousness of time.

Incréspare, as Crespare.

Incréspare la voce, to quaver with ones voice in singing.

Incréspantiras Increspaménto, as Crispa.

Incréscare, to crest, look Crispa.

Incréstatura, Incrésciménto, a cresting.

Incréstare, to bedaub with clay.

Incréstallire, to encrustal.

Incréstare, to fasten upon crooks or hooks.

Incréstchiare, Incrociare, Incrociatire, Incrociatire, to encrease, to crosse, to set, or lay across, to crutchet, also to salter, or cristles in armory.

Incréstato, as Incrociatire.

Incréstchiamentó, as Incrociatitura.

Incréstare, as Crociare.

Incréstare, Incrociare, Incrociatire, Incrociatire, to encrust, to crust, to grow to a crust or shurf, also to dawb over, to parget, or rough-cast.

Incréstatura, Incrociamentó, Incrociatitura, an encrusting, a growing to a crust or a shurf, also a pargeting, a rough dawbing over.

Incréstio, in anger, angrily, as Incréstio.

Incréstile, uncrust, mild.

Incréstire, lisco, lito, to become cruel.

Incréstire, become cruel.

Incréstire, to become raw, or cruel.

Incréstire, not bloody-minded.

Incréstare, as Cubare.

Incréstaciones, a lying in bed.

Incrést, Spirits, night-mares or bugs, that trouble men sleeping.

Incrést, to sew in.

Incréstoláre, as Cuculáre.

Incrést, Incudine, Incúgine, a Smith's Anvil, or Stithy, also one of the bones in the ear serving as one of the instruments of hearing.

Incréstare, to medge or coin in.

Incrést, to put into ones bum, also as Rinculáre.

Inculáta, a recoiling back, as that of guns when they are shot off.

Inculáre, to inculcate, to thrust, or presse in perforce, by Met. to urge or insist upon a matter with often repeating it.

Inculcaciones, any inculcation.

Inculáre, Inculináre, to encradle.

Inculézza, untidiness.

Inculó, untilld, barren, unmanured, by Met. unpolished.

Incumbi, certain Spirits, which in the shape of women will subject themselves to men.

Incuócere, to concait, to boil, to bake, to rost in, also to scald, to singe, to blast.

Incuoráre, as Incoráre.

Incurábile, incurable.

Incuria, carelessness, neglect.

Incuriáre, to neglect, not to care for.

Incuriosita, incuriosity.

Incurioso, incurious, careless.

Incurfione, an incursion, an invade, a foray, an invasion.

Incurfore, a maker of incursions.

Incurvare, as Curvare.

Incurvatura, Incurvatione, as Curvatura.

Incurvo, as Curvo.

Incurfare, as Accufare.

Incurfatione, as Accufata.

Incurfione, as Concurfione.

In custodia, in custody or keeping.

Incustodibile, not to be kept.

Incustodito, unkept, unguarded.

Indabile, not to be given.

Indagabile, that may be searched, sifted out, or enquired after.

Indagare, to enquire after, or sift and search out with diligence.

Indagazione, a diligent searching out.

\* Indagatore, a diligent searcher out.

\* Indago, blue Fnde to dye blue with.

\* Indanaiato, monied, also bespeckled with small spots, as it is were with Nits.

\* Indanneggiévole, Indannevóle, undamageable, unbrutful.

In dárno, adv. in vain.

Indebitaménto, adv. unduly.

Indebitáre, to endebt.

Indebitáre, endebted, in debt.

Indebito, undue, unlawful.

In débico, in debt, indebted.

Indebolito, enfeebled.

Indecére, Indecévole, undecent.

Indecenteménto, adv. uncomely.

Indecenza, Indecevolézza, indecencie, uncomeliness.

Indecisibile, not to be decided.

Indecisione, an undetermination.

Indecisivo, undecided.

Indeciso, undecided.

Indeclarabile, not to be declared.

Indeclinabile, indeclinable.

Indecoro, indecorum, indecencie.

Indefatigabile, indefatigable.

Indefensibile, undefensibile.

Indefenso, Indefeso, undefended.

Indefensibile, unwearable.

Indefesso, untired, unwearied.

Indeficiente, indeficient, never failing.

Indeficienza, a never failing.

Indefinibile, Indefinitivo, undefinable.

Indefinito, undefined.

Indefesso, constant, not bending.

Indegéno, of one same home and country.

Indegnamentó, adv. unworthily.

Indegnare, to disdain, not to daign, to take displeasure against, to have an ill opinion of, to move to anger, to vex, or fret inwardly, as when we see unworthy persons to prosper.

Indegnatione, Indegnamentó, indignation, anger or vexation of mind.

Indegnita, indignity, unworthiness.

Indegno, unworthy, undeserving.

Indelébile, not to be rased out.

Indelébilita, a not razing out.

Indelétrévole, undefeatable.

Indelibato, whole and undiminished.

Indello, in, or within the.

Indemoniato, possessed with some evil spirit.

Indemonstrévole, indemonstrable.

Indenaiare, to amonny, to enrich by grow wealthy.

Indengabile, undeniable.

Indénne, free from harm; undamified.

Indennita, indemnity, freedom from harm.

Impunity.

Indentare, to indent.

Indentatura, any indenting, also as Dentatura.

Indentrarsi, to inward himself.

In dentro, adv. inward, within.

Independence, independent, absolute of himself.

Independenza, independencie.

Indeplorabile, Indeplorando, indeplorabile.

Indeplorato, unbewailed.

Indeponévole, Indeponibile, not to be deposited or laid down.

Indepravato, undepraved.

Indeprecabile, not to be entreated.

Inderiso, underided.

Inderitto, indiréti, undressed.

Indeserto, not desert, frequented.

Indefiare, to endefire, to possesse with a desire.

Indesiderabile, not to be desired.

Indefinence, ever continuing.

Indefinenza, a never ceasing.

Indestrezza, Indestritia, indexterity, unaptness.

Indestro, unapt, unnimble.

Indetato, united and secretly agreed upon any thing.

Indeterminabile, undeterminable.

Indeterminamentó, adv. undeterminately.

Indeterminato, undetermined.

Indettare, to indit, to endite.

Indettarsi, secretly to agree.

Indettatura, Indettamentó, an inditement, an indicting.

Indetto, endited, also commanded by proclamation.

Indeturpabile, not to be polluted.

Indevenare, to reel or wind yarn.

Indevenatio, a reeling flick, a vice.

Indevisibile, indivisible.

Indevorabile, undeavourable.

Indevotione, irreligion.

Indevoto, undeavour, ungodly.

Indi, adv. thence, from thence, also a kind of plume.

Indiamanare, to endiamond.

Indi a poco, shortly thence.

Indiare, to become a God.

Indiato, engodded, become a divine.

Indiavalato, endravelled, become a diavel.

Indica, an Indian precious stone of a red colour, which being rubbed sweateth purple drops, some use it for the load-stone.

Indicare, to indicate, to shew, to declare, also to endite or accuse.

Indicazione, Indicarura, an indication, a shewing or declaring, also a mark or fore-sign, whereby a Physician or Chyrurgeon gueseth at the remedy for his patient.

Indicativo, indicative, that whereby any thing is shewed or declared.

Indicativo dito, a fore-finger.

Indicatore, a shewer.

Indice, an Index or declaring mark, the Table or direction of a book, the Title or inscription of a book, the Gnomon of a dial, the hand of a clock, any guide or direction, also the trump-card that is turned up, the mistress or jack at bowls, also an inventory of a mans goods, or of many particular parcels, also the fore-finger of a mans hand.

Indicere, to intimate, to shew, to manifest, to endit, to denounce, to nose abroad, to accuse, to detect.

Indicévole, Indicibile, unspeakably.

Indichingvóle, undecidable.

Indicibilmentó, unspeakably.

Indicibile, not to be decided.

Indico, Indigo, blue Fnde to dye blue with, also a kind of musical instrument with strings, as Indice.

In diebus illis, In those daies, in the daies of yore.

In-



Indictare, to indict.  
 Indictreggiare, to recolt back.  
 Indietro, adv. behind, backward.  
 Indietro anni, adv. in former years.  
 Indifensibile, undefensable.  
 In difesa, in defence, see Defendendo.  
 Indifeso, undefended, undefenced.  
 Indifferente, indifferent.  
 Indifferentemente, adv. indifferently.  
 Indifferenza, indifference.  
 Indifinibile, not to be defined.  
 Indigeno, as Indegno.  
 Indigente, indigent, in want, needy.  
 Indigenza, neediness, want, penury, lack.  
 Indigere, to have need, to want.  
 Indigeribile, Indigestibile, not to be digested.  
 Indigestione, Indigestibilita, indigestion.  
 Indigesto, indigested, unconcocted, by Met. confused, unpollished.  
 Indigetto, undejected.  
 Indignare, as Indegnare.  
 Indignazione, indignation.  
 Indignita, indignity.  
 Indigno, unworthy, as Indegno.  
 In di grosso, adv. by great, in grosse.  
 Indileguato, unbehaved.  
 In dillego, vanished, out of sight.  
 Indiligence, negligent.  
 Indiligenza, negligence.  
 In diligenza, with diligence.  
 Indiluviare, as Diluviare.  
 Indimetichevole, untameable.  
 Indimetrico, untamed, wild.  
 Indiminuibile, undiminishable.  
 Indimostrevole, undemonstrable.  
 Indiocto, a Gipsy-cock.  
 Indire, as Indicere.  
 Indirettamente, adv. indirectly.  
 Indirezione, indirection.  
 Indiretitudine, indirectness.  
 Indiretto, Indritto, indirect, not right, travers, sinister, also directed, addressed.  
 Indirigibile, indirigible.  
 Indirizzamento, Indirizzo, Indirizo, any address or addressment.  
 Indirizzare, Indirizzare, to address, to direct.  
 Indirizzatore, Indirizzatore, an addresser, a director.  
 Indirizzevole, Indirizzevole, addressable.  
 Indiscendevole, not to be descended.  
 Indiscernibile, indiscernible.  
 Indisciplinabile, undisciplinable.  
 Indisciplinabilita, grosse rudeness.  
 Indisciplinato, undisciplined, untamable.  
 Indiscorsivo, not discourteous.  
 Indiscretamente, indiscreetly.  
 Indiscrezione, Indiscretizza, indiscretion, inconsideration.  
 Indiscreto, indiscreet, inconsiderate.  
 Indiscussibile, Indiscutibile, indiscussible.  
 Indiscusso, undiscussed.  
 In disdetta, in disgrace, or ill luck at any rate, as of cards or dice.  
 Indistinto, uneloquent, rude in speech.  
 Indisfigurabile, not to be disfigured.  
 Indisia, as Indivia.  
 Indistare, as Indeliare.  
 In disparte, adv. a part, at one side, remote.  
 Indispensabile, not to be dispensed.  
 Indispirabile, not to be despaired.  
 Indispirabile, not to be despaired.  
 Indisposizione, Indisposizione, indisposition, discomposure in body or mind.  
 Indisposto, Indisposto, undisposed, unbusy, out of due order, or equal.  
 Indisprezzabile, undisprezzable.

Indisputabile, undisputable.  
 In disquarto, adv. out of the high way or road.  
 Indiscutibile, not to be dried up.  
 Indisimile, most unlike.  
 Indisimulabile, not to be dissembled.  
 Indisipabile, indisipable.  
 Indisociabile, dissociable.  
 Indisolubile, indissoluble.  
 Indisolubilita, inseparableness.  
 Indisoluto, not dissolved, still knit.  
 Indistillabile, not to be distilled.  
 Indistinguibile, undistinguishable.  
 Indistintamente, adv. indistinctly.  
 Indistintione, Indistintione, indistinction.  
 Indistinto, undistinct.  
 Indistruggibile, undestroyable.  
 Indistrutto, undestroyed.  
 Indisusanza, disuse, unuse, a leaving off.  
 Indisusato, disused, unused, left off.  
 Indicare, to indicate, to give a mark, a note, or signification.  
 Indicio, a sign, a shew, a mark, a manifest argument of a thing, evidence of witness.  
 Indiciofo, full of manifest signs.  
 Inditare, to endite, to indict, to impose, to denounce unto, or command by authority.  
 Inditatura, an indictment, an inditement, a denouncement.  
 Indizione, Indizione, an indiction, an estimating, also the space or numbering of fifteen years, also time itself, also as Inditura, or Inditatura.  
 Inditto, indicted, endited, denounced, commanded by authority.  
 Inditore, an enditer, a denouncer.  
 Indivertibile, not to be diverted.  
 Indivia, the heavy Endive.  
 Indivibile, indivisible.  
 Individuale, individual.  
 Individua, Individua, Individuazione, individuality, inseparableness.  
 Individuo, an individual, any particular comprehended under the Species; inseparable, a body inseparable, as a moat.  
 Indivagla, any simple or foolish guessing, as that of Gipses by palmistry to trap people that is unacquainted with their impostures.  
 Indivinare, as Indovinare.  
 Indivisione, as Indovinazione.  
 Indivinaro, as Indovinare.  
 Indivinello, as Indovinello.  
 Indivinevole, as Indovinabile.  
 Indivisamente, adv. undividedly.  
 Indiviso, undivided, also undisplay'd, as in armory or heraldry.  
 Indivisibile, indivisible.  
 Indivisibilita, inseparableness.  
 Indivisione, indivisibleness.  
 Indiviso, undivided.  
 Indivorabile, undecourable.  
 Indivornita, undignified.  
 Indivorno, not daytime, unlighting.  
 Indocile, indocile, unapt to learn.  
 Iddocile, harden to learn.  
 Indivulgherevole, not to be divulged.  
 Indoglia, a bagasse-pudding.  
 Indogliare, Indogliare, Indolere, as Indolenzire.  
 Indoglioso, as Indolenzire.  
 Indolcare, Indolciare, Indolciare to sweeten.  
 Indolce, unsweet, not sweet.  
 Indolcimento, an enswearing.  
 Indole, a natural towardsness, or inclination unto good or evil.  
 Indolenza, indolence, fencelessness of any pain or smart.

Indolere, Indolenzire, Indogliare, Indogliare, to make or become full of pain or grief, but properly for a mans arms, hands, or feet to be nummed or asleep through unease, sitting or lying, the course of the blood being stopped.  
 Indolenzito, Indogliato, benumbed, stiff, asleep, or pricking through unease lying or sitting, and stopping the natural course of the vital blood.  
 Indomabile, untameable.  
 Indomare, to untame, to make wild.  
 Indomestichevole, untameable.  
 Indompevole, idem.  
 Indomica, Indomabilita, untamedness.  
 Indomiro, untamed, savage, wild.  
 Indonnare, Indonnare, to enswoman, also to make or become Lord or Possessor of any thing.  
 In dono, in gift, in free gift, or for nothing.  
 Indopare, Indoppare, to after, to second, to lag behind.  
 Indoppiare, to endouble.  
 Indoppiatura, any endoubling.  
 Indorabile, that may be gilded.  
 Indorare, to envail.  
 Indorata, gilded, also flane-fern, w. fl-fern, Finger-fern, Milwast, or Ceterach.  
 Indoratura, Indoramento, a gilding.  
 Indormire, Indormire, to fall, to bring, to lull asleep, used also to bid a foe for me, and to care no more for him then for a dream.  
 Indorsare, as Addorsare, also to endorse.  
 In dosso, as Addosso.  
 Indoranza, an endowment.  
 Indorsare, to endorse, also to give a Downy, to make one a Jouture.  
 Indorato, endowed.  
 Indorta, Indortione, as Induttione.  
 Indortivo, inductive, persuasive.  
 Indorto, Indorto, induced.  
 Indoto, adject. unlearned, ignorant.  
 Indotore, as Dottore.  
 Indotrinabile, indoctrinable.  
 Indotrinare, to indoctrinate.  
 Indotrinato, instructed in any doctrine, also unlearned, doctrine less.  
 Indovana dore, a silk-winder.  
 Indovana dora, a silk-winding.  
 Indovana, to wind silk or yarn.  
 Indovare, to enter or go whether.  
 Indovato, entered whether.  
 Indovina, any foolish guessing.  
 Indovina, to divine, to guess, to foresee, to foretell.  
 Indovinazione, Indovinamento, Indovinanza, Indovinatice, a divination, a guessing.  
 Indovinatoria arte, the art of divining or soothsaying.  
 Indovincellare, to speak riddles.  
 Indovinarivo, guessable.  
 Indovinello, a riddle, an obscure Matter, also a true guesser, a Ten-tall-trumb.  
 Indovinabile, that may be guessed.  
 Indovino, Indovinator, a diviner, a soothsayer.  
 Indozzamento, a fainting, a drooping, or falling away, namely of cattle, when through some inward indisposition it neither thrives nor prospers.  
 Indozzare, to faint, to droop, or fall away through some inward secret cause.  
 In dozzena, in dozen, in twelves, by Met. boarding in commons, or at some Ordinary among others, as scholars do, also standing at livery in company among others, also to put ones self in rank or competition with any body.

Indozzenare, as Dozzenare.  
 Indracato, Indragato, Indragonato, en-  
 dragoned, become a dragon.  
 Indrappare, to put into cloth.  
 Indrappellare, as Drappellare.  
 Indrappellato, Indrappello, ranged under  
 one ensign or standard.  
 Indrizzare, as Indirizzare.  
 Indrizzatore, as Indirizzatore.  
 Indrizzo, vble, addressable.  
 Indrizzo, Indrizzamento, any address.  
 Induare, to make or become two.  
 Indubamento, as Indubato.  
 Indubbiare, to make or put in doubt.  
 Indubbiavole, Indubbiato, Indubbiabile,  
 not to be doubted, undoubted, doubtless.  
 Indubbio, in doubt, doubtful.  
 Indubitanza, Indubitazione, undoubted-  
 ness.  
 Indubiamente, undoubtedly.  
 Indubito, undoubted.  
 Inducare, to endure, to create Duke.  
 Inducere, Indugare, Indurre, to induce,  
 to bring or lead, to move or persuade unto.  
 Inducibile, Inducibile, to be induced or  
 drawn in.  
 Inducimento, Indugamento, any induce-  
 ment, an induction.  
 Inducitore, an inducer, a persuader.  
 Indugamento, Induganza, Indugio, In-  
 dugia, a delay, a stay, a tardiance, a de-  
 lay, a waiting, a slowness, or a lingering  
 of time.  
 Indugare, to stay, to tarry, to wait, to delay,  
 to abide, to slow, to linger, or put off time.  
 Indulgente, indulgent, bearing with a fault,  
 tender-hearted; mild, tractable, over-  
 genile.  
 Indulgente, full of indulgence.  
 Indulgenza, an indulgence, a mild forbear-  
 ance, a dispensation, a tender-hearted-  
 ness, a permission or pardon from the Pope.  
 It is defined to be a treasure of the super-  
 abundant merits of our Lord and Savi-  
 our Jesus Christ, which is applied and  
 conferred unto the faithful by such as  
 have supreme authority in spirituals.  
 Indulgente, that hath indulgence, or per-  
 mission to do any thing.  
 Indulgere, dilgo, dillo, dilto, to dispen-  
 ce, to permit with favour, to give in-  
 dulgences.  
 Indulto, favourably permitted or dispensed  
 with, pardoned with mildness.  
 Indulto, a Pope's Bull or pardon, that with  
 indulgence pardoneth and dispenseth with  
 sins.  
 Induplicabile, induplicable.  
 Indurabile, Indurevole, enduring, also  
 that may be hardened.  
 Induramento, Indurazione, any hard-  
 ning or obduration, also an enduring.  
 Indurare, to endure, to last, or to continue,  
 also to obdurate, to harden, to make or be-  
 come hard, to stiffen, by Met. to suffer, to  
 endure, to tolerate, to abide.  
 Indurativo, of an hardening or lasting quality.  
 Indurire, risco, rito, to harden.  
 Indurito, hardened, obdurate.  
 Indurre, look Inducere.  
 Industri Fiorentini, Astuti Genovisi, Su-  
 perbi Luchesi, industrious Florentines,  
 crafty Genoese, proud Luccheses.  
 Industria, industry, endeavour, active dili-  
 gence, ready carefulness.  
 Industriare, to use industry.  
 Industriore, Industriofo, industrious.  
 Inductivo, inductive, inducing.  
 Induzione, induction, inducement.  
 Indutto, induced, induced.  
 Induttore, an inducer.  
 Inebbrabile, that may be made drunk.

Inebbrare, to make or become drunk.  
 Inebbrizza, Inebbranza, drunkenness,  
 ebriety.  
 In eccellenza, excellently.  
 Inectabile, not to be excited.  
 Ineclisare, to eclips, to darken.  
 Ineclisevole, that may be eclips'd.  
 Inedia, want of meat and drink.  
 Inediare, to starve or famish.  
 Inediato, hungry, wanting relief.  
 Ineffabile, ineffable, unspeakable.  
 Ineffabilità, unspeakableness.  
 Ineffettibile, not to be effected.  
 In effetto, in effect, in deed.  
 Ineffettuale, Ineffettuofo, ineffettual.  
 Inefficace, of no force or effect.  
 Inefficacia, ineffettualness.  
 Ineffigato, unshaped.  
 Inegabile, undeniable.  
 Ineguale, Ineguale, unequal.  
 Inegualita, Inegualita, inequality.  
 Inelegante, unelegant, graceless.  
 Ineleganza, unhandsonness.  
 Ineloquente, ineloquent.  
 Ineloquenza, ineloquence.  
 Inemendevole, unammendable.  
 Inenarrabile, not to be declared.  
 In entro, adv. within, inwardly.  
 Inequabilita, inequality.  
 Inequiparabile, uncomparable.  
 Inequita, unquity, partiality.  
 Ineruperabile, unrecoverable.  
 Inerigibile, not to be erected.  
 Inerme, unarmed, weaponless.  
 Inerpicare, as Arpicare.  
 Inerrante, not wandering.  
 Inertia, want of knowledge, ignorance of arts.  
 Inerticula, a kind of grape.  
 Inerto, artless, ignorant, base-minded, dull,  
 ignorant.  
 Inervare, Inervorare, to unsuave, to benum  
 ones limbs.  
 Inerudizione, unlearnedness, ignorance of  
 arts.  
 Inerudito, uninstructed, unlearned.  
 Inesfacabile, impious, unhalloved, ungodly,  
 unsanctified, devilish.  
 Inesaudibile, Inesaudibile, not to be  
 heard unto.  
 Inesautibile, Inesautio, inexhaustible, not  
 to be drawn dry.  
 Inescare, as Adescare.  
 Inescamento, as Adescamento.  
 Inescatore, as Adescatore.  
 Inescogitabile, that is not to be thought.  
 Inescogitanza, Inescogitazione, thought-  
 lessness.  
 Inescrutabile, past finding out.  
 Inescusabile, inexcusable.  
 Ineseguito, unexecuted.  
 Inesercitato, unexercised.  
 Inesercitabile, not to be exercised.  
 Inesortabile, unexhortable.  
 Inesperato, unhelped.  
 Inesperabile, not to be hoped.  
 Inesperienza, unexperience.  
 Inesperto, unexpert, raw.  
 Inespertevole, unexpectable.  
 Inespiabile, Inespiabile, inexpressible.  
 Inesplabile, unsatisfiable.  
 Inesplabile, inexplicable.  
 Inesplorabile, not to be searched out.  
 Inesplorato, unsearched out.  
 Inesponibile, unexpoundable.  
 Inespressibile, Inespressibile, unexpressible.  
 Inespugnabile, inexpugnable, not to be taken  
 as Forts, and fortified Towns are.  
 Inestimabile, unexaminate.  
 Inestere, to be in.  
 Inestabile, inexticable.  
 Inestigabile, inextigible.  
 Inestistente, inexistente.

Inestistente, inexistence.  
 Inestorabile, inexorable.  
 Inestorabilita, inexorableness.  
 Inestare, as Innestare.  
 Inestatore, as Innestatore.  
 Inestatura, as Innestagione.  
 Inestenso, unextended.  
 Inestermabile, not to be rooted out.  
 Inestimabile, Inestimabile, inestimable.  
 Inestinguibile, unquenchable.  
 Inestinto, unextinguished.  
 Inestirpevole, not to be rooted out.  
 Inestricabile, inextricable.  
 Inestricare, to intricate.  
 In eterno, eternally.  
 Inetire, trisco, trito, to play the wayward  
 or forward fool.  
 Inettamente, adv. outwardly, peevishly,  
 fondly.  
 Inettitudine, Inetitia, Inettimento, un-  
 towardness, unaptness.  
 Inetto, unapt, unworward.  
 In evento che, if so it happen.  
 Inevaporabile, inevaporable.  
 Inevitabile, unavoidable.  
 Inevitabilita, unavoidableness.  
 Infabricabile, unbuildable.  
 Infabricato, unbuild.  
 Infaccinarsi, as Affaccinarsi.  
 In faccia, before ones face, also front or o-  
 ver against.  
 Infacciare, as Rinfacciare.  
 Infaccendare, as Affaccendare.  
 Infaceto, unpleasant, not merry.  
 Infacordia, rudeness in speech.  
 Infacondo, Infacondoso, uneloquent, yde  
 in speech.  
 Infagottare, to fagot, or bundle up.  
 Infaldare, Infaldellare, to ensold.  
 Infaldatura, Infaldamento, an enfolding,  
 an enwrapping.  
 Infallibile, infallible.  
 Infallibilita, infallibility.  
 Infallibilmente, adv. infallibly.  
 In fallo, adv. amiss, mistakenly, against  
 ones will.  
 Infalsificabile, unfalsifiable.  
 In falso, out of order or square.  
 In falta, in fault, at a fault.  
 Infamabile, undefamable.  
 Infamare, to defame.  
 Infamatore, a defamer.  
 Infamatorio, defamatory.  
 Infame, Infamoso, infamous.  
 Infamia, Infama, Infamazione, Infama-  
 tione, Infamoria, infamy, reproach, de-  
 famation, shame, dishonour, detraction, im-  
 putation.  
 Infamiliarsi, Infamigliarsi, to become fa-  
 miliar, or to enbushhold himself.  
 Infanciullire, as Ribambire.  
 Infando, used for Nefando.  
 Infangare, Infanghiolare, to bemire, to  
 bemud, or bedire.  
 Infangolo, unmuddy, not mirie.  
 Infancia, a woman-infant, a title given to  
 Kings Daughters, namely in Spain.  
 Infante, as Partore.  
 Infantastico, become fantastical.  
 Infante, an infant, a man-child, used in  
 Spain for a Kings Son.  
 Infanteria, the foot or Infantry of an Ar-  
 my.  
 Infantescarsi, to become a maid servant, to  
 love a kitchen-drudge.  
 Infanzia, Infancilia, infancie.  
 Infantile, infantine, childish.  
 Infarcimento, a farcing, a stuffing, a filling,  
 also a making sound or whole again.  
 Infarcire, to fill, to farce, to stuff, by Met. to  
 save up a matter, to patch up a business,  
 to satisfy and make amends for a fault.



Infardamento, Infardatura, any bedaw-  
bing or beslurring.  
Infardare, as Fardare, also to bedawb, or be-  
slurry.  
Infardellare, as Fardellare.  
Infardellare, to enquire, to put into a quiver.  
Infarinare, to bemeal, to besower, to pow-  
der ones hair as the mode is now a daies  
with Cipys or Orris-powder.  
Infarina pastinache, by Met. a silly patch,  
a sottish gull.  
Infasciare, as Fasciare.  
Infasciamento, any enswathing.  
Infascie, in swadling clouts, also Fessie in  
armory.  
Infascinare, as Fascinare, also to bind up  
into bawins.  
Infastidiare, Infastidire, as Fastidire.  
In fastidio, troublesome, irksom.  
Infastidico, troubled, molested.  
\* Infastosire, to become proud.  
Infaticabile, Infatichevole, Infatiga-  
bile, Infaticoso, indefatigable, unwea-  
riable.  
Infaticabilita, unweariensse.  
Infaticabilmente, unweariably.  
In factis, in deeds, in effect, really, in good  
earnest.  
Infatto e'n fine, when all is done and said,  
when all comes to all.  
Infatuare, to enstatuate, to gull.  
Infavare, to enbean, to become bean, look  
Fava.  
In favore, in favour or grace with one.  
Infavorvole, unfavourable.  
Infauto, ominous, dismal.  
Infebrire, to become aguish.  
In fe buona, adv. in good faith.  
Infecondare, to become fruitful, also to be-  
come fruitlesse or barren.  
Infecondita, unfruitfulnessse.  
Infecundo, unfruitful, barren.  
In fede, in faith or witnessse.  
Infedele, unfaithful, faithlesse, infidel, false,  
not to be trusted.  
Infedeltà, Infedeltà, infidelity, disloyalty,  
unfaithfulnessse.  
In fede mia, adv. on my faith.  
Infederare, to put on a pillow-beav.  
In fe di Dio, adv. by the faith of God.  
Infelice, unhappy, unluckie.  
Infelicità, adv. unhappily.  
Infelicità, unhappinessse, infelicity.  
Infellonire, nisco, nito, to become felloni-  
ous, to enfellonize.  
Infellonito, become a cruel fellow.  
Infelpare, to flux, to enplush.  
Infeltare, as Feltrare.  
Infemine, nisco, nito, to effeminate.  
Infeminato, effeminated.  
Infendibile, not to be cleft or riven.  
Inferenze, inferring, implying.  
Inferenza, an inference, an implying.  
Inferigno pane, household-bread.  
Inferiore, inferior, lower.  
Inferiorita, inferiority.  
Inferire, nisco, nito, to infer, to imply.  
Inferico, inferred, implied.  
Infermamente, weakly, sickly.  
Infermare, to sicken, to fall sick, also to lock  
or shut in fast.  
Infermeria, Infermaria, a Pest-house, a  
place for sick folks in any Colledge, Con-  
vent, or noble mans Palace, also sicknessse  
or murrian.  
Infermiere, a keeper or attender of sick  
folks.  
Infermiccio, sickish, sickly, craked, as Ma-  
turo.  
Infermità, infirmity, sicknessse.  
Infermo, sick, diseased, craked.  
Infernale, Infernofo, hellish, infernal.

Infernare, to put or go into Hell.  
Infernichire, chisco, chito, as Ferneti-  
care.  
Inferno, hell, the deepest vastitie.  
Inferocire, chisco, chito, to enfiere, to  
become fierce or cruel.  
Inferocito, become fierce or cruel.  
Inferrare, Inferriare, to iron, to lock in  
irons or fetters.  
Inferatura, a putting into irons, also shoeing  
of a horse.  
Inferrito, Inferriato, become iron, also put  
into iron.  
Inferità, as Infermità, infection.  
Infertile, unfertile, barren.  
Infertilire, lisco, lito, to grow fertil.  
Infertilità, infertility, barrennessse.  
Infervorare, Infervorire, to grow fervent  
or earnest.  
Infervorazione, a growing fervent.  
Infervorato, Infervorito, grown fervent,  
inferred.  
In festa, in feast and jollity, blithy, jocundly.  
Infestazione, Infestamento, Infestanza,  
Infestazione, annoyance, molestation.  
Infestante, infesting, molesting.  
Infestare, to infect, to annoy.  
Infestatore, a molester, a vexer.  
Infestevole, that may be infested.  
Infestivo, nothing festival.  
Infesto, adject. odious, noysom.  
Infesto, part. infested, annoyed.  
Infestucare, as Festucare.  
\* Infestuto, the foundring of a horse.  
Infettare, to infect, to taint, also to cut into  
slices or mammochs.  
Infestazione, Infestamento, Infestazione,  
Infestione, infection, contagion.  
Infestivo, Infestoso, infective, contagious.  
Infetto, Infettato, infected, tainted, also cut  
into mammochs.  
Infeudare, as Feudare.  
Infeudazione, as Feudalita.  
In feudo, in feud, in fee-farm.  
Infiacabile, not to be wearied.  
Infiacere, Infiachire, as Fiaccare.  
Infiaccolato, look Fiaccolare.  
Infiagione, as Enfiagione.  
Infiammable, Infiammevole, inflamable.  
Infiammazione, Infiammamento, Infi-  
ammazione, any inflammation.  
Infiammare, to inflame.  
Infiappire, pisco, pito, as Fiappare.  
Infiare, as Enfiare, to swell.  
Infiacare, to enflaggon, to enbottle.  
Infiatura, Infiagione, as Enfiagione.  
Infiabiare, as Fibbiare.  
Infiabiatura, as Fibbiatura.  
Infiabrare le vene, look Fibra.  
Infiacato, enfigged, look Fica.  
Infiacabile, not to be thrust in.  
Infiacare, to thrust or drive in.  
Infiacoso, unofficious, negligent.  
Infidato, not trusted, distrustful.  
Infidèle, Infideltà, as Infedèle.  
Infido, faithlesse, disloyal.  
Infiavolare, lisco, lito, to enfeeble or weaken.  
Infiellire, lisco, lito, to engall.  
Infierto, become fierce or savage.  
Infiggere, to fix into, to drive into, or to  
wedge in.  
Infigliolare, to enchild, to play foolish tricks,  
also to get with child.  
Infignere, as Infiggere.  
In figura, figured, also set as a song in va-  
blature, also alive and in good  
health.  
Infigurabile, infigurable.  
Infigurare, to enfigure, to shapen.  
In fila, in files, in ranks, on a row,  
one after another without intermissi-  
on.

Infilacciata di parole, a long or tedious bud-  
dle of words.  
Infilare, Infilacciare, to spin to thrid or  
yarn, also to range into files.  
Infilatile, not to be spun.  
Infilzare, Infilciare, to thrid or enfile as  
they do pearls or beads, or needles.  
Infilzata, Infilzatura, Infilzamento, a  
thridding.  
Infilzarice, a thridder of pearls, beads, or  
needles, by Met. a cunning trull.  
Infinazione, Infinità, infinity, lowest base-  
nessse.  
\* Infimo, basest, lowest, vilest.  
Infino, Infino, adv. untill, also even so farre  
forth.  
Infino ad hoggi, untill this day.  
\* Infino ad hora, untill now.  
\* Infino al cuore, even to the heart, to the  
very heart.  
\* Infino all hora, untill then.  
\* Infino a quando, untill when.  
\* Infino a qui, hitherto.  
\* Infino a tanto, untill such time.  
\* Infino che, untill that.  
\* Infino di qua, even from hence.  
\* Infino qua, hitherto.  
In fine, in fine, in conclusion, at the last.  
Infiardaggine, Infiardardia, Infiar-  
daggine, lithernessse, laxnessse, sluggish-  
nessse.  
Infiardire, to grow or become lither, laxie,  
sluggish or wretchlesse.  
Infiardito, laxie, idle, sluggish.  
\* Infiengere, faigning, dissembling.  
Infiengere, to faign, to dissemble.  
Infiengevole, that may be faigned or disem-  
bled.  
Infiengimento, Infiengitudine, faigned dis-  
simulation.  
Infiengitore, a faigner, a dissembler.  
Infinibile, unfinishable.  
Infinire, nisco, nito, to make infinite, also  
to refine.  
Infinita, Infinitetza, Infinitudine, infi-  
nite, infinitenessse, also continuance of ge-  
neration.  
Infinimamente, adv. infinitely.  
Infinicipicare, to multiply in infinitie.  
Infinitivo, infinitive, that defineth neither  
time, number, gender, case or person.  
Infinito, infinite, numberlesse.  
Infino, Infino, look Infino.  
Infinocchiare, to enfeet, by Met. to fla-  
ter, or sooth one with dawbling promises,  
as Gonfiare alcuno.  
Infinocchiata, as Faggiolata.  
Infino qua, hitherto.  
Infino questo di, untill this day.  
Infinta, a faigning, a fiction.  
Infinimamente, Infinitivamente, faig-  
edly.  
Infino tanto, untill such time.  
Infinetza, Infinitione, faignednessse, dis-  
simulation.  
Infinito, faigned, forged.  
Infinitore, a faigner a forger.  
In fio, in fee-farm, as a fee.  
Infiore, Infiore, as Fiore.  
In fiore, in flower, in prime.  
Infirmare, as Infermare.  
Infirmata, as Infermità.  
Infirmos, as Infermo.  
Infisso, Infisso, fixed into.  
Infistolare, Infistolire, to fistulate.  
Infistolazione, Infistolatione, a fistula-  
on.  
Infistolito, fistulated.  
Infittabile, not to be let or rented.  
Infumare, to enflame, to enriver.  
Inflaccidire, disco, dito, to grow Flaccido.  
Inflammazione, an inflammation.







Ingluivoso, insatiably gluttonous; voracious; devouring.  
 Ingobbare, Ingobbire, to become crumpled; to bunch back.  
 Ingoderole, Ingodibile, not to be enjoyed.  
 Ingoffare, Ingoffire, to ensoy, to become foolish or fustish; also to thump, to thrack, to clap.  
 Ingoffo, not foolish, no for, also a whirret or clap on the face.  
 Ingogna, as Gogna, also damage, hurt or loss.  
 Ingognare, loss Gogna, also to endamage, to hurt and to grieve.  
 Ingoiare, Ingogliare, Ingoiare, Ingollare, Ingorgiare, to englut, to engulf, to swallow, or gulp down without chewing, to devour.  
 Ingolara, a swallowing down.  
 Ingolone, Ingolatore, a swallower without chewing.  
 Ingoloso, as Ingluivoso.  
 Ingolare, loss Ingoiare.  
 Ingolatrisci onde, elutting waves.  
 Ingolfare, to engulf.  
 Ingoluppato, to enwrap.  
 Ingoluppo, any bundle routed up.  
 Ingombrare, to encomber.  
 Ingombrévole, full of encumbrance.  
 Ingombro, Ingombramento, any encumbrance, impediment, or luggage.  
 Ingonfiare, as Gonfiare.  
 Ingonfiatura, as Gonfiatura.  
 Ingongia, in mirth or jollity.  
 Ingongolare, as Gongolare.  
 Ingonnare, Ingonnellare, to engonnate, put in a Gonnella.  
 Ingordamente, adv. greedily, ravenously.  
 Ingordigia, Ingordia, Ingordità, Ingordizza, greediness, rapacity.  
 Ingordo, greedy, ravenous.  
 Ingorgamento, Ingorgo, Ingorgoglio, a place where springs gurgle and bubble up, also a gurgling or gargling, a rattling in the throat, also a gulching or swallowing down.  
 Ingorgiare, Ingorgogliare, Ingorsare, Ingorzare, to gurgle, to bubble, also to rattle or gargle in the throat, also to gulp or swallow down the throat, also to choke or overwhelm with water.  
 Ingorgiare la lingua, when a horse doth swallow or draw up his tongue.  
 Ingorgiare, look Ingoiare.  
 Ingottito, that hath the gout, gouty.  
 Ingozzare, look Ingorgiare.  
 Ingozzatura, Ingozzamento, Ingozzatura, as Ingorgamento.  
 Ingradare, as Gradare.  
 In grado, acceptably, in grace, in good part.  
 Ingramare, Ingramire, as Gramare.  
 Ingrammaticare to engrammer.  
 In grana tinto, dyed in grain.  
 Ingrancito, that hath claws.  
 In gran copia, in great store.  
 Ingrandimento, as Aggrandimento.  
 Ingrandire, as Aggrandire.  
 Ingrandito, as Aggrandito.  
 Ingravella, gravel in the bladder.  
 Ingranellare, to engrain, to encorn.  
 In gran fiotta, in great host.  
 Ingranire, Ingranare, to engrain.  
 Ingranitore, a scarce for gunpowder.  
 Ingrassa avvocati, a buse fellow, one that loveth to go to law, and sue others, onely to make Lawyers rich and fat, a litigious fellow.  
 Ingrassabile, Ingrassévole, that may fatten or be fattened.  
 Ingrassante, that fatteth.

Ingrassamento, Ingrassanza, any fattening or greasing.  
 Ingrassare, to fatten, to engrease, to wax fat and to thrive of ones diet.  
 In gracia, in favour or grace.  
 Ingratiabile, not to be graced.  
 Ingratiare, to engrace, to put in grace.  
 Ingratiarsi, for a man to engrace, or insinuate himself into favour.  
 Ingraticolare, as Graticolare.  
 Ingratitudine, ingratitude.  
 Ingratitudinissimo, most ungrateful.  
 Ingrato, unthankful, ingrate.  
 Ingravare, Ingravio, as Aggravare.  
 Ingravabile, that may be gotten with child.  
 Ingravante, becoming with child.  
 Ingravanza, Ingravamento, as Gravanza.  
 Ingravare, to beget with child.  
 Ingreccare, to engreek, to become greekish, by Met. to be drunk with Greek wine, also to make or become fondly-wilful, or obstinately head-strong.  
 Ingreccare, to enter or have ingresse into.  
 Ingrediente, ingredient, entering in.  
 Ingredienza, any ingredience.  
 Ingreduto, entered or gone in.  
 Ingredienza, any ingredience.  
 Ingreduto, entered or gone in.  
 Ingrecciare, as Grecciare.  
 In grémbo, in the lap or bosom, by Met. a pale, as the pale of the Church.  
 Ingreccare, as Greccare.  
 Ingressione, any ingression.  
 Ingresso, entrance, ingresse, access.  
 Ingressuro, ready to have entrance.  
 Ingricciolato, as Gricciolato.  
 Ingrinzato, as Grinzia.  
 Ingrognare, Ingrugnare, as Grugnare.  
 Ingrommare, as Grommare.  
 In groppa, in or upon the crupper, or behind one, as when people ride double.  
 Ingroppare, as Aggroppare.  
 Ingroppatura, any enknottling.  
 Ingrollamento, an engrossing.  
 Ingrossare, to engross, to enbig, also as Impregnare.  
 In grosso, in grosse, by great.  
 Ingrottare, as Aggrottare.  
 Inguente, violently approaching.  
 Inguenza, a sudden coming.  
 Ingruppo, as Groppo, a knot.  
 Inguaggiare, to engage, to wage.  
 Inguaire, to make woful.  
 Inguantare, to englove, to gantlet.  
 In guardia, in guard or custody.  
 Inguastabile, not to be wasted.  
 Inguatarsi, to squat or lurch.  
 In guato, as In aguato.  
 Inguazabile, unwadeable.  
 Inguettare, as Agguettare.  
 In guercio, squintingly.  
 Inguerdonaro, Inguerdonaro, unrecompenced, unrewarded.  
 Inguerrire, as Agguerrire.  
 Inguato, hooded like an owl.  
 Inguiare, Inguiare, Inguare, as Ingoiare.  
 Inguidalecato, full of Guidalechi.  
 Inguina; Inguaglia, the groin or shore of man or woman.  
 Inguinaria, Cud-wort, Shave-wort.  
 In guisa, in manner or fashion.  
 In guisa che, in such sort that.  
 Inguisare, to ensnare, to ensnare.  
 Inguistare, as Inghistare.  
 Ingurgitare, as Ingoiare.  
 Ingurgitatione, a swallowing in.

Inguistevole, not to be tasted.  
 Inguistoso, without relish or taste.  
 Inhabile, unable, insufficient.  
 Inhabilita, disability.  
 Inhabilitare, Inhabilitare, to enable.  
 Inhabitable, Inhabitevole, inhabitable, desert.  
 Inhabilitata, uninhabitable.  
 Inhabitanze, inhabitants, dwelling.  
 Inhabitanza, Inhabitatione, an inhabitation, a dwelling.  
 Inhabitare, to inhabit, to dwell.  
 Inhabitatore, an inhabitant, a dweller.  
 Inhabituato, habituated, accustomed.  
 Inhalatione, a breathing into.  
 Inhaflare, as Haflare.  
 Inhaflato, as Haflato.  
 Inherbare, to engrasse, to enbeerb.  
 Inhereditévole, Inheritevole, inheritable.  
 Inhereditare, to inherit.  
 Inherente, inherer, joining unto.  
 Inherenza, inherence, joining unto.  
 Inherire, to inherere.  
 Inherianza, inheritance.  
 Inheritare, to inherit.  
 Inhiare, to breath in or upon.  
 Inhiatione, Inhiato, a breathing in.  
 Inhibire, bisco, bito, to inhibit, to forbid.  
 Inhibitione, an inhibition.  
 Inhibito, inhibited, forbidden.  
 Inhibitor, an inhibitor.  
 Inhomire, misco, mito, to become a man, to grow up to be a man.  
 Inhonesta, dishonesty.  
 Inhonestare, to dishonest.  
 Inhonesto, dishonest.  
 Inhonorato, dishonoured.  
 Inhorribile, to become horrible.  
 Inhorridare, to enhorrid.  
 Inhospitalare, Inhospitalabile, Inhospitalévole, a churl, a snudge, one that keeps no hospitality, also an uncouth, unfrequented, desert, or unbaunted place or Country.  
 Inhospitalita, rudeness in house-keeping, dishospitality.  
 Inhospice, unfrequented of friends or guests, solitary.  
 Inhumanare, to become inhumane.  
 Inhumanita, inhumanity, brutishness, incivility.  
 Inhumano, inhumane, churlish, uncivil, brutish.  
 Inhumidare, Inhumidare, to enmoisten.  
 Inhumidito, enmoistened.  
 Inhumido, unmoist, sapless.  
 Inimaginabile, not to be imagined.  
 Inimicare, to become or make enemy.  
 Inimichévole, enemy or foe-like.  
 Inimicitia, Inimista, enmity, feudom.  
 Inimico, an enemy, a foe, also quicksilver as Alchymists call it.  
 Inimitabile, inimitable.  
 In infinito, infinitely, without end.  
 Inintelligente, unintelligent.  
 Inintelligibile, not to be understood.  
 Ininvestigabile, unsearchable.  
 Iniquamente, adv. ungodly, wickedly.  
 Iniquitare, tisco, tiro, to become wicked.  
 Iniquissimo, most ungodly.  
 Iniquitia, Iniquita, iniquity, wickedness, unrighteousness.  
 Iniquigiare, as Guigiare.  
 Iniquoso, full of iniquity.  
 Iniquo, wicked, impious, ungodly.  
 In isola, standing like an Island.  
 In iscambio, in exchange, in stead, for another, for some body else.  
 In ispecie, especially, namely.



In istante, at the instant.  
 In istento, in long nor or pining.  
 Iniciménti, the first beginnings or instructions of any science.  
 Initiare, to initiate, to begin, to instruct, or to enter into any profession.  
 Inicito, initiated, or instructed in the principles of any rules.  
 Inicio, a beginning or first entrance into any knowledge or rules.  
 Inito, the act of generation between beasts, as the timing of a bitch, &c.  
 Initrance cavallo, a neighboring horse.  
 Initrare, to neigh as a horse.  
 \* Inuige, beasts that yet never were under the yoke.  
 Inizzare, as Aizzare.  
 In là, adv. further that way.  
 In fa, In le, In li, In lo, in the.  
 Inlacciare, Inlacciolare, to ensnare.  
 Inlacerabile, not to be rent or torn.  
 In là thitherward.  
 Inlagare, as Allagare.  
 \* Inlamentevole, unlamentable.  
 Inlanguire, to languish.  
 Inlanguido, unlanguiſhing.  
 \* Inlardare, Inlardellare, to enlard.  
 Inlasevole, unweariable.  
 Inlustrante, unluſtreſſe.  
 Inlattare, to emilk, to milk.  
 Inlavabile, unlavable.  
 Inlavato, unlavied.  
 \* Inlaudabile, Inlaudévole, illaudable.  
 Inlecitamento, adv. unlawfully.  
 Inlecitare, to make unlawful.  
 Inlecitezza, unlawfulness.  
 Inlecito, unlawful.  
 Inleggiadrito, become Leggjadro.  
 Inlegibile, unlegible.  
 Inlegitimabile, illegitimate.  
 Inlegitimo, unlawfully begotten.  
 \* Inlegiare, Inlegiare, to become wood.  
 Inleiaris, to enter into her.  
 Inlendinare, Inlendinare, to become stilly, or to flow with milk.  
 \* Inlenificabile, unlenifiable.  
 Inleprito, become a hare.  
 Inlettare, to embed, to lay in bed.  
 Inletteraggine, illiteratenesse.  
 Inletterato, illiterate, unlettered, a dunce.  
 \* Inlevitato, unleavened.  
 Inliberale, unliberal, niggardly.  
 Inliberalità, unliberality.  
 In libra, in balance, by lbs, in pounds.  
 Inlibrare, to weigh by pounds.  
 \* Inlimicabile, unlimicable.  
 Inlimico, unlimited.  
 Inlimpiare, as Limpidire.  
 Inlionito, enthroned, become Lyon.  
 Inliquore, to enliquor.  
 In lista, in list, to bend, to check round.  
 Inlistare, to enlist, to enlistage.  
 Inlistato, enlisted, embodied in Armorie.  
 \* Inlitigabile, unlitigious.  
 \* Inlitigioso, unlitigious.  
 Inlitteraggine, unletteratenesse.  
 Inlividire, as Lividare.  
 Inlivido, Inlivido, as Livido.  
 \* Inlogorabile, not to be worn out.  
 \* Inlogorato, not worn out.  
 Inlordaggine, Inlordamento, pollution, defiling.  
 Inlordare, to defile, to pollute.  
 In luce, in light, in view.  
 Inlucidare, to enlighten.  
 Inluare, to go or enter into him.  
 In lunga, in length, as length, long ways, as to measure.  
 In luogo, in place, in lieu.

In lung' andare, adv. in process of time, at the long run.  
 Inlustrare, as Illustrare.  
 Inmagagnare, as Magagnare.  
 Inmacchiare, as Macchiare.  
 Inmacchiato, unspotted.  
 In macero, in soak, in steep.  
 Inmacinabile, ungrindable.  
 In mal' hora, in an ill hour.  
 In mal punto, in an ill moment or hour.  
 In mal fenno, in ill or bad snuff.  
 Inmalinconicare, Inmalinconichire, Inmalinconire, to become Melancholy.  
 Inmalvagire, to become wicked.  
 Inmandare, to empond, to emfold, or to empena cattle.  
 Inmaneggévole, not to be managed.  
 In manente, in abiding, immanent.  
 \* In manenza, in remaining.  
 Inmangiabile, not to be eaten.  
 \* Inmangiato, un eaten.  
 In mania che, adv. in manner that.  
 \* Inmanifestabile, unmanifestable.  
 In mane, in hand, fast holding.  
 Inmanso, Inmansueto, unmet.  
 Inmantare, Inmantellare, to emanate.  
 Inmanente, adv. presently, out of hand.  
 Inmarire, to ensea, to enter into Sea.  
 \* Inmaribile, Inmarcibile, uncorruptible, unrottable.  
 \* Inmarcinito, a rotting.  
 \* Inmarcire, cisco, also, to rot.  
 \* Inmaritabile, unmarriageable.  
 Inmarinolare, to become a Mariuolo, that is, a very rogue, or slave that cheats and traps strangers when they are in port.  
 Inmatrimoniaris, to join in matrimony.  
 Inmualtre, to become a Mariuolo.  
 \* In maschera, in a mask, masking.  
 Inmatrimoniaris, to join in matrimony.  
 Inmascherare, to unmask.  
 \* Inmasticabile, not to be cemented.  
 Inmature, to become mad.  
 Inmatronare, to brick, to pave.  
 Inmaturévole, not to be ripened.  
 Inmaturo, unripe, untimely.  
 \* In me, In me stesso, in my self.  
 Inmeabile, unpassable through.  
 Inmedagliare, to medall, to jewel.  
 In meo, eye me, alas, myself.  
 Inmelare, Inmelare, to emboney.  
 In men d'un che, In men d'un batter d'occhio, suddenly, in the twinkling of an eye.  
 In menire che, adv. whilst that.  
 Inmercantarsi, to become a Merchant, to take upon him to be a Merchant.  
 Inmettere, to put, or place in.  
 In mezzo, in the midst or middle.  
 Inmiare, to enter, or make mine, to appropriate to ones self.  
 Inmillare, to embowfand.  
 Inmirare, to look or view into.  
 \* Inmisciare, to mix with, or into.  
 \* Inmisericabile, unmerciful.  
 Inmissione, a putting or sending in.  
 Inmisito, unmixted, unblended.  
 \* Inmisurabile, unmeasurable.  
 \* Inmitigabile, unmitigable.  
 Inmitiare, to emmire.  
 \* Inmobile, unmoveable.  
 In modo, in manner, in sort.  
 In modo alcuno, by any means.  
 In modo che, in manner that.  
 In moglie, to wife, or for ones wife.  
 Inmollare, to moisten or soak in.  
 In molla, in sleep, in slout.  
 \* Inmollificabile, unsoftenable.

Inmonacato, enmonked, enmuzzed.  
 In monteggio, in jest or mockery.  
 Inmuto, not miled, dry.  
 \* Innabandonévole, unabandonable.  
 Innabberdabile, unabberdable, unaccessible.  
 \* Innabbitare, as Abbitare.  
 \* Innabbruscibile, not to be burned.  
 \* Innaccendévole, not to be kindled.  
 \* Innaccettabile, inaccessible.  
 \* Innacconciabile, unamendable.  
 \* Innaccordabile, not to be accorded.  
 \* Innaccolabile, unaccusable.  
 \* Innacquare, as Inacquare.  
 \* Innaffiaménto, any field watering, or garden watering.  
 Innaffiare, to sprinkle with water.  
 \* Innaffiare, a watering of grounds, also a water-pot.  
 Innagrire, to ensowry.  
 Innaguagliabile, unmatchable.  
 \* Innaiutabile, unhelpful.  
 \* Innalbare, to embrown, to blanch.  
 \* Innalborare, as Inalborare.  
 Innalterabile, unalterable.  
 Innalzabile, unadvanceable.  
 Innalzamento, advancement.  
 Innalzare, to raise, to advance.  
 Innalzatore, an advancer.  
 \* Innamare, to love inwardly.  
 Innamarire, to exhibit, to make bitter, or wax bitter.  
 Innamicare, to become inward or intimate friends.  
 \* Innammassabile, unmassable.  
 Innammortabile, unamortable.  
 Innamoracchiare, Innamoracchiare, to fall wantonly or foolishly in love or lust, to dote on beauty.  
 \* Innamoraccio, fond or wanton love, or doting.  
 Innamoramento, Innamoranza, a falling in love, an enamoring.  
 Innamorare, to enamour, to fall in love or lust.  
 Innamorata, a free-lover, also a woman beloved, a mistress of ones best affections, a sweet-heart.  
 \* Innamorativo, causing to enamour.  
 Innamorato, a lover, a sweet-heart, a suitor.  
 Innamorato, enamoured, in love.  
 Innamoramento, an infecting.  
 Innamorare, to infect.  
 Innamorabile, unquenchable.  
 Innanellare, as Inanellare.  
 Innanimare, as Inanimare.  
 Innanire, to endwarf, to grow to be a dwarf, not to shoot out as all in growth.  
 Innanzi, Innanzi, as Inanzi.  
 Innanzi tratto, before hand.  
 Innappetente, not longing for.  
 Innappetenza, a disappetence.  
 Innappetibile, not to be longed for.  
 Innapplicabile, unapplicable.  
 Innappressabile, unapproachable.  
 \* Innapprocciabile, unapproachable.  
 \* Innappropriabile, unappropriate.  
 \* Innapprovabile, unapproveable.  
 \* Innargentare, to enilver.  
 Innarpicare, as Aggrappare.  
 \* Innarrabile, not to be declared.  
 Innarficiato, as Arficiato.  
 Innascere, to be inborn, or inbred.  
 Innascibile, not to be born.  
 Innascondévole, not to be bidden.  
 In nascoso, hiddenly, in secret.  
 Innaspatiamento, a reeling.  
 Innaspicare, to reel or winde yarn.  
 \* Inn'pa seta, a silk-winder.  
 Innaspatore, a yarn-winder.

Inaspération, *unexpectation.*  
 Inaspération, *unexpectation, unawares.*  
 \* Inaspération, *as Inacerbare.*  
 Inastare, *to board, also to ennet.*  
 In asto, *look, lastiare.*  
 Inastato, *unabsolved, unpardoned.*  
 Inastare, *to enriband.*  
 Inastri, *knots or roses of ribands, fancies.*  
 Innatabile, *not to be swimmied.*  
 Innato, *inborn, inbred, natural.*  
 Innatere, *to become black.*  
 Innatural, *unnatural.*  
 Innaturalità, *degeneration.*  
 \* Innaveduramence, *adv. unwarily, unadvisedly.*  
 \* Innaveduco, *unbready, unwary, unadvised.*  
 Innaverare, *to wound to death, also to verifie.*  
 Innavigabile, *unnavigable.*  
 \* Innaurare, *to engild, to gild over with gold.*  
 Innebbiabile, *to be made drunk, apt or likely to be so.*  
 Innebbiare, *to become drunk.*  
 Inneccitabile, *not to be excited or provoked.*  
 \* Inneclissare, *to eclipse.*  
 \* Innefficiente, *unefficient.*  
 \* Innefficienza, *unefficiency.*  
 Innegabile, *undeniable.*  
 \* Innegrare, *Innegrire, to blacken.*  
 In nello, *in, or within the.*  
 \* Innemendevole, *unamendable.*  
 Innetrare, *to inward into, to enter into.*  
 Innetro, *adv. inwards, within.*  
 Innetrigibile, *not to be erected.*  
 Innetrare, *to infuse.*  
 Innetcare, *as Adetare.*  
 \* Innetpresibile, *unexpressible.*  
 Innetfaltato, *unexalted.*  
 \* Innettericaro, *unexercised.*  
 \* Innetstabile, *it may be overassured.*  
 \* Innettagione, *Innetstamento, Innetstanzia, Innetstatura, Innetstazione, any engraving.*  
 Innettare, *to graft, to engraft.*  
 Innettare a buccolo, *to engraft with setting buds in the stock.*  
 Innettare a g'mma, *to graft with young shoots or syens.*  
 Innettare a marze, *to graft in the stock by cleft.*  
 Innettare ad occhio, *to inoculate.*  
 Innettare a vergelle, *to graft sprigs.*  
 Innettare, *a graffer, an inoculator.*  
 \* Innettirpévole, *inextirpable, that cannot be rooted up, or plucked up by the roots.*  
 Innetto, *any graft or syen.*  
 Innettabile, *uncleanseable.*  
 Innetvabile, *unavoidable.*  
 Innetchito, *having a hard shell, also for a Statue put in a hollow of any wall, as those in the old Exchange in London.*  
 Innetdare, *to nest, to enroost.*  
 Inneticare, *to become foes, to make one his enemy.*  
 \* Inneticizia, *enmity.*  
 \* Innetmico, *an enemy, a foe.*  
 Innetpidire, *to bridle.*  
 \* In niuna guisa módo, *in no sort or wise.*  
 In niun luogo, *in no place.*  
 Inno, *as Hinnó, a hymn.*  
 \* Innoibile, *ignoble, base.*  
 \* Innobilità, *Innobilità, ignobility.*  
 Innobilitare, *Innobilitare, to nobilitate, to ennoble.*

Innobilito, *made noble, also pecunious or wealthy.*  
 Innoctiolaré, *to enbush, to ennu.*  
 \* Innoctulévole, *not to be hidden.*  
 Innoctente, *innocent, guiltless.*  
 Innoctenza, *innocency.*  
 \* Innoctiare, *Innoctulare, to inoculate.*  
 Innoctatione, *an inoculating.*  
 Innoctulatore, *an inoculator.*  
 Innoctuo, *hurtleless, harmless.*  
 \* Innoctupabile, *not to be occupied.*  
 \* Innoctrare, *to exceed or go beyond.*  
 Innoctinabile, *not to be named.*  
 Innoctinato, *unnamed, nameless.*  
 In non cale, *in no care, careless.*  
 Innocterabile, *not to be wrought.*  
 Innoctare, *to engild, to gild with gold.*  
 Innoctogliato, *grown proud.*  
 Innoctoglioso, *without pride.*  
 Innoctolare, *to hem, to ori.*  
 Innoctabile, *not to be adorned.*  
 Innocturabile, *not to be observed.*  
 Innoctervanza, *inobservance.*  
 Innoctervare, *not to observe.*  
 Innoctrare, *to make ours, or our own; to appropriate to our selves, also as Innoctrare.*  
 Innoctabile, *unnotable.*  
 Innocto, *unknown.*  
 Innoctare, *to innovate, to alter, to bring up any new mode or fashion.*  
 Innoctatione, *innovation.*  
 Innoctatore, *an innovator.*  
 Innoctare, *to number into.*  
 Innoctervole, *innumerable.*  
 Innoctua, *she that was never married.*  
 Innoctubo, *he that was never married.*  
 \* Innocturabile, *Innocturale, Innocturioso, innumerable, numberless.*  
 \* Innocturabilità, *Innocturalità, innumerableness.*  
 Innocturato unnumbered, *also to ready sold money.*  
 Innocturo, *numberless.*  
 Innoctare, *to single into one.*  
 Innoctilato, *Innoctolato, enclouded.*  
 \* Innoctricabile, *ungraspable.*  
 \* Inno, *being added to any positive Noun, it expresses littleness, as Cavallino, little horse.*  
 Innoctiente, *disobedient.*  
 Innoctienza, *disobedience.*  
 \* Innoctienziale, *full of disobedience.*  
 Innoctidire, *to disobey.*  
 Innoctiquo, *unrooted, strait.*  
 \* Innoctulévole, *not to be hidden.*  
 \* Innoctulto, *in hidden manner.*  
 Innoctiare, *to enbush, to come in hidden.*  
 \* Innoctervole, *not to be melted into.*  
 \* Innoctendibile, *inoffensible, unoffensible.*  
 Innoctoso, *unoffended.*  
 Innoctioso, *unofficious.*  
 Innoctiare, *to blind, to enveagle.*  
 In ogni caso, *in any case.*  
 In ogni guisa módo, *by all means.*  
 In ogni parte, *every where, on every side, on all sides.*  
 \* Innoctiare, *Innoctiare, to oyl, or put oyl into anything.*  
 Innoctrare, *to go beyond, to exceed.*  
 \* Innoctre, *furthermore.*  
 Innoctrare, *to ennu.*  
 Innoctinabile, *not to be named.*  
 Innoctare, *to surround, to surround.*  
 Innoctatione, *Innoctamento, an inundation, a deluge, a surrounding.*  
 Innoctervole, *subject to inundation.*  
 \* Innocti, *dishonesty.*  
 \* Innoctito, *dishonest.*  
 \* Innoctere, *to anoint.*

\* Innoctare, *as Honorare.*  
 \* Innoctiare, *as Annotiare.*  
 Innoctione, *an anointing.*  
 Innoctia, *unshadiness.*  
 Innoctico, *bleek, not shaded.*  
 \* Innoctie, *poor, needy, desirous.*  
 Innoctia, *in, or at work, experimented, in action.*  
 Innoctato, *unwrought.*  
 Innoctia, *lack of necessities, penury.*  
 Innoctabile, *that none would think.*  
 Innoctato, *not thought, unlooked for.*  
 Innoctico, *needy, full of want.*  
 \* Innoctunamente, *unseasonably.*  
 Innoctuno, *unseasonable.*  
 Innoctio, *in opposition.*  
 Innoctervole, *not to be oppressed.*  
 \* Innoctie, *to pray unto, also to gild.*  
 Innoctare, *to blinde.*  
 \* Innoctinabile, *not to be ordained.*  
 Innoctanza, *in order, in array.*  
 Innoctario, *not ordinary.*  
 Innoctatezza, *inordinate.*  
 Innoctato, *inordinate, immoderate.*  
 Innocti, *in listening manner.*  
 Innoctico, *without organs.*  
 \* Innoctiare, *to grow proud.*  
 Innocti, *to the furthest bound.*  
 Innoctato, *orled, hemmed.*  
 Innoctie, *Innoctia, as Ennoctie.*  
 Innoctato, *disadorned.*  
 Innoctiare, *as Orpellare.*  
 Innoctare, *to entreat or sue for.*  
 Innoctervole, *not to be obscured.*  
 Innoctiale, *as Innoctiale.*  
 Innoctie, *unhospitable, solitary, uncomely.*  
 Innoctie, *to enbush, to bone.*  
 Innoctervanza, *inobservance.*  
 Innoctervole, *not to be observed.*  
 \* Innoctervole, *unadmonishable.*  
 Innoctiare, *obligate, stiff-necked.*  
 Innoctare, *to ennu, to enscarlet, to en-crimson, to dress with purple, or grain-colours, to adorn or dress with knots, with roses, with flowers, with puffs, or quaint devices of fine coloured lavas, or silk-ribands, as women do now adays their heads and breasts.*  
 Innoctare, *to put into a jar.*  
 Innoctico, *unpeaceful, unquiet.*  
 Innoctellare, *to put into a part.*  
 Innoctie, *in payment.*  
 Innoctie, *openly, in view of all.*  
 Innoctiare, *as Impaludare.*  
 Innoctie, *miscio, niro, to become bread.*  
 Innoctie, *in part, partly.*  
 \* Innoctervole, *not to be imparted.*  
 Innoctie, *to impart.*  
 Innoctie, *in parcels, also Parties, per Fesse, per Chief, per Pale, per Saldie, &c.*  
 Innoctie, *in labour of childbed.*  
 Innoctare, *to periwig.*  
 Innoctabile, *impassable.*  
 Innoctibile, *impossible.*  
 Innoctibile, *impossibility.*  
 \* Innoctocciare, *as Innoctocciare.*  
 Innoctibile, *unpassable.*  
 Innoctibile, *unpassable.*  
 Innoctie, *to impart.*  
 Innoctie, *superficially.*  
 Innoctie, *in suspense, in suspense.*  
 Innoctie, *to hang or dangle down.*  
 Innoctie, *to ennu.*  
 Innoctabile, *not to be thought.*  
 Innoctie, *to enter into thought.*  
 Innoctiare, *thoughtless, careless.*  
 Innoctibile, *not to be lost.*  
 Innoctiare, *to impart.*  
 Innoctance, *not permanent.*  
 Innoctanza, *impermanency.*  
 Innoctervile, *not to be permitted.*



Inpermutabile, *unalterable*.  
 \* Inpermutanza, *unchangeableness*.  
 In perpetuo, *in perpetuity*.  
 Inpersuadibile, *not to be persuaded*.  
 Inpertinente, *thereupon, therefore*.  
 Inpertinente, *impertinent*.  
 Inpertinencia, *impertinency*.  
 Inperucare, *to enperwig*.  
 Inpestiare, *to bolt, or bar in*.  
 Inpetrarato, *petrarized*.  
 Inpererare, *to pepper*.  
 Inpererata, *as Peverata*.  
 Inperveragine, *pervernessed*.  
 Inperverare, *to grow perverse*.  
 In piacimento, *for ones sake or love*.  
 \* In piana terra, *on the plain ground*.  
 \* In piè Inpièdi, *on foot, standing*.  
 In piegà, *bending wise*.  
 Impiegare, *as Impiegare*.  
 \* In pien popolo, *in view of all, that all men may see*.  
 Inplacabile, *unassuageable*.  
 Inplacabilità, *unappeasable cruelty*.  
 Inplezionarsi, *to encomplexion*.  
 In poco stante, *shortly after, presently after*.  
 In poi, *except, saving*.  
 Importare, *as Importare*.  
 In punto, *at a point, in a readinesse*.  
 Inporchito, *Importchito, enswined*.  
 Importabile, *importable*.  
 Importante, *important*.  
 \* Importanza, *importance*.  
 Importare, *to import, to bring in*.  
 Importazione, *importation*.  
 Importatore, *as In-bringer*.  
 In potestà, *in the power*.  
 \* Inpredicabile, *not predicable*.  
 Inprendere, *as Imprendere*.  
 \* Inprendimento, *an undertaking, or enterprise*.  
 In presenza, *in the presence*.  
 Inpreservabile, *not to be preserved*.  
 Inpresa, *as Impresa*.  
 In prestanza, *Inprestato, in loan, or lent*.  
 Inprestare, *to lend, to borrow*.  
 In pria, *as In prima*.  
 Inprimare, *to imprison*.  
 \* In prima, *In primamente, In primieramente, first, at first, before*.  
 \* In prima che, *In prima in prima, before that, first of all*.  
 Inprocacevole, *unprocurable*.  
 In processo di tempo, *in process of time*.  
 \* In prociato, *ready prepared for, in readiness*.  
 In pro di, *in good or profit of*.  
 \* In pro et in contra, *with and against*.  
 \* Inprodoto, *unproduced*.  
 \* Inproductivo, *not to be produced*.  
 Inprofetivole, *unprofitable*.  
 Inprole, *without issue or child*.  
 Inpromare, *to enprint, also to borrow*.  
 Inpronto, *emprinted, printed in, copyed*.  
 \* In pronto, *prompt, in a readinesse*.  
 In proposito, *to the purpose*.  
 In prospetto, *in view, overagainst*.  
 \* In prosimo, *near at hand*.  
 \* Inproverire, *as Improverire*.  
 \* In prova, *In pruova, upon trial*.  
 In punto, *at a point, ready*.  
 Inpurgabile, *not to be purged*.  
 Inputare, *as Imputare*.  
 Inputazione, *as Imputazione*.  
 In qua, *hitherward*.  
 In qua addietro, *in former times, also henceforward*.  
 In qua et in là, *hither and thither*.

Inquadrare, *to quire books, to collation books*.  
 Inquadrare, *to ensquare*.  
 Inquadrare un pezzo, *to mount a piece square or level*.  
 Inquadrata, *a thrust at a fence, where he that gave it, turns presently his back to his enemy*.  
 In qualche modo, *in some sort*.  
 In qual maniera si voglia, *howsoever*.  
 In qualunque modo, *in what manner soever*.  
 In quanto che, *in as much as, touching or concerning*.  
 In quanto si potrà, *in as much as may be, as much as shall be possible*.  
 Inquadrante, *as Per quanto*.  
 Inquartare, *to quarter in Army*.  
 Inquartamente, *quarterly, chequy*.  
 Inquartato, *quartered*.  
 Inquartiera, *Inquartamento, a quartering in Army*.  
 In quarto, *at four hands*.  
 Inquartare, *to make or become four*.  
 In quello, *at that instant, in the time that*.  
 \* In quello, *In quel mentre, In quel mezzo, in that mean while*.  
 In quello stante, *in that instant, or interim*.  
 In quel mezzo tempo, *In quel tanto, in that mean space*.  
 In questa, *upon this occasion*.  
 Inquestionevole, *unquestionable*.  
 In questo, *In questo mezzo, In questo mezzo tempo, In questo stante, in this mean time*.  
 \* Inquietabile, *not to be quieted*.  
 Inquietare, *to disquiet, to disturb*.  
 \* Inquiete, *Inquietamento, Inquietanza, Inquietudine, Inquietazione, Inquietezza, unquietness, unrest, trouble of mind, molestation*.  
 \* Inquieto, *Inquieto, unquiet, restless*.  
 Inquinare, *to dwell in a strange or foreign place*.  
 Inquinazione, *Inquinanza, a dwelling in a strange country*.  
 Inquinato, *one that dwells where neither he, nor his ancestors were born, also an Innemate, one that dwells within another*.  
 Inquinare, *to pollute, to defile, to distain, to taint*.  
 \* Inquinazione, *Inquinamento, Inquinanza, a polluting, a defiling, a distaining*.  
 Inquinato, *as Quinzana*.  
 \* Inquisibile, *enquireable*.  
 Inquisire, *Inquisire, risciuto, to enquire, to make inquiry*.  
 \* Inquisizione, *Inquisita, Inquisitura, an inquiry, an enquiry, a searching after, a diligence to know, an examination*.  
 Inquisitivo, *inquisitive*.  
 \* Inquisito, *Inquirito, enquired, also searched into, and punished*.  
 Inquisitore, *an inquisitor, an enquirer, a strict searcher into*.  
 Inraccapricciato, *become Capriccioso*.  
 \* Inraccontabile, *Inraccontevole, unrecountable*.  
 \* Inraccontabile, *not to be made florid*.  
 \* Inracquievole, *unrecoverable*.  
 \* Inradare, *Inradare, Inraggiare, as Iradiare*.  
 \* Inradiazione, *any radiation*.  
 \* Inradicare, *to enroot*.

\* Inragionevole, *unreasonable*.  
 \* Inragionevolezza, *unreasonableness*.  
 \* Inramare, *to embranch, also to encopper*.  
 Inramato, *enbrached, also coppered*.  
 Inramato, *become an Est or Neut*.  
 Inrancore, *to rancor, to fester*.  
 \* Inranodabile, *not to be knowned a gain*.  
 \* Inratificabile, *unratifiable*.  
 \* Inrationabilità Inrationalità, *unreasonableness, brutish*.  
 \* Inrationale, *unreasonable, brutish, irrational*.  
 \* In-recambio, *In ricambio, in exchange, in requital*.  
 \* Inrecreabile, *unrecreable*.  
 \* Inreconciliabile, *not to be reconciled*.  
 Inrecuperabile, *unrecoverable*.  
 \* Inredento, *Inredimto, unredeemed*.  
 Inredimivole, *unredeemable*.  
 Inreducivole, *not to be reduced*.  
 \* Inreficibile, *that cannot be fed or nourished*.  
 \* Inregistrare, *to enregister*.  
 \* Inregolare, *irregular*.  
 \* Inregularità, *irregularity*.  
 Inreiterabile, *unreiterable*.  
 Inreligioso, *irreligious*.  
 Inremediabile, *unremediable*.  
 \* Inremissibile, *irremissible*.  
 \* Inremunerato, *unrewarded*.  
 \* Inremunerivole, *unrecompensable*.  
 \* Inrendevole, *unrestorable*.  
 \* Inreparabile, *irreparable*.  
 Inreppare, *to fasten in, or unto*.  
 Inreprendibile, *unreprovable*.  
 Inreprobabile, *unreprovable*.  
 \* Inreputabile, *not to be divorced*.  
 \* Inreputabile, *irreputable*.  
 Inrepulsabile, *not to be repulsed*.  
 Inreputivole, *not to be reputed*.  
 \* Inresistivole, *unresistible*.  
 Inresistibilità, *unresistableness*.  
 \* Inresolubile, *not to be resolved*.  
 Inresoluzione, *irresolution*.  
 Inresoluto, *irresolute*.  
 \* Inrespondevole, *Inresponsibile, unanswerable*.  
 \* Inrestituibile, *not to be restored*.  
 \* Inretamento, *a taking in a net*.  
 \* Inretare, *Inretire, risco, rito, to take in a net, to ensnare, to intrap, to trap*.  
 \* Inretrattabile, *unretractable*.  
 \* Inretificabile, *unretifiable*.  
 Inrevelabile, *not to be revealed*.  
 \* Inrevelato, *unrevealed*.  
 Inreverente, *unreverent*.  
 Inreverenza, *unreverence*.  
 \* Inrevocabile, *unrevocable*.  
 \* Inricciare, *to encur, to enfrize*.  
 Inribrezziro, *as Inappropositi*.  
 Inrichire, *to enrich, to wax rich*.  
 \* Inricerchivole, *unsearchable*.  
 \* Inricervivole, *unreceivable*.  
 \* Inricompensabile, *unrecompensable*.  
 \* Inricomperivole, *not to be bought*.  
 Inricordivole, *unmindful*.  
 \* Inricoverivole, *Inricuperabile, unrecoverable*.  
 \* Inricusabile, *unrefusable*.  
 \* Inridotto, *as Aridotto, also to ride as anchor as a ship*.  
 \* Inridotivole, *unredoubtable*.  
 \* Inriducibile, *unreduceable*.  
 \* Inriducivole, *unrefutable*.  
 \* Inrigare, *as Irigare*.  
 \* Inrigidire, *disco, dito, to become Rigid*.  
 Inrigoroso, *become vigorous*.  
 \* Inrigoroso, *milde, not rigorous*.

Inrigoroso, *mild, not rigorous.*  
 Indiguardevole, *unregardful.*  
 Inriguardo, *unregard, in respect.*  
 Inrimediabile, *unremediable.*  
 Inrimediamente, *adv. remedilessly.*  
 Inrimovibile, *unremovable.*  
 Inrimproverevole, *unreproachable.*  
 Inrimunerevole, *unremunerable.*  
 Inrimunerato, *unrewarded.*  
 Inrimutabile, *unremoveable.*  
 Inripabile, *unrepairable.*  
 Inripolevole, *reflexive.*  
 Inriprendevole, *Inriprendibile, unri-  
 proveable; irreprehensible.*  
 Inriprobabile, *unreproveable.*  
 Inripullevole, *unrepulable.*  
 Inriuscibile, *look Ruscire.*  
 Inriuscabile, *unvan/omable.*  
 Inriuscibile, *not to be cleared.*  
 In rischio, *in hazard, in jeopardy.*  
 Inriservevole, *unreserveable.*  
 Inrisibile, *the contrary of Risibile.*  
 Inrisolvibile, *Inrisolubile, unresolvable.*  
 Inrisoluto, *irresolute.*  
 Inrisparmiavole, *not to be spared.*  
 Inrispetevole, *Inrispettoso, unrespectful.*  
 Inrispondevole, *unanswerable.*  
 In ristretto, *in duance, pent up close, also  
 in sum, to be slow.*  
 Inriato, *peevishly angry.*  
 Inrioso, *sisco, siso, to grow Rirroso.*  
 Inrirovabile, *not to be found.*  
 Inriornabile, *unreturnable.*  
 Inri al mare, *by the Sea-shore;*  
 Inriabile, *unreveable.*  
 Inriogibile, *unrevolvable.*  
 In rivolta, *in rout, topsy turvy.*  
 Inriucibile, *unsortable, not likely to prove,  
 or take effect.*  
 Inrocare, *to become hoarse, as of a cold.*  
 Inrodevole, *not to be gnawn.*  
 Inrognoso, *unrubbly.*  
 Inrollare, *to enroul.*  
 Inrosare, *to enrose, to deck with roses.*  
 Inrosellare, *to baite, or dredge rost meat.*  
 Inrospare, *Inrospire, to become Toadish;*  
 Inrosire, *as Arrofiare.*  
 Inrotellare, *Inrotolare, to rout up.*  
 In róta, *in rout, defeated.*  
 Inrozzico, *become rude or jadisht.*  
 Inrubinare, *to enruby.*  
 Inrubinato, *enrubied, red.*  
 Inruginare, *to bedew.*  
 Inrugare, *to enwrinkle, pucker, look Ruga.*  
 Inruginevole, *that cannot rust.*  
 Inruginare, *Inrubiginire, to enrust.*  
 Inruinivole, *unruinable.*  
 Inrustichire, *as Arrustichire:*  
 Inruvidire, *to become Ruvido.*  
 Inrubbonare, *to ensand, to gravel.*  
 Inraccare, *to sack, to bag, to put up.*  
 Inraccaggiavole, *not to be sacked.*  
 In sacco, *in a sack, poke or bag.*  
 Inraccocciare, *to pocket or satchel.*  
 Inraffranare, *to ensaffron.*  
 Inragna, *letting of blood.*  
 Inraginare, *to let one blood, to bleed.*  
 Inralami, *as Saldami.*  
 Inralare, *as Salare.*  
 Inralata, *any salad.*  
 Inralatuccia, *a medly salad.*  
 Inralatura, *any salting or pickling.*  
 Inraldabile, *not to be soldred.*  
 Inraldare, *as Saldare.*  
 Inraleggiare, *as Saleggiare.*  
 Inralicare, *Inralegrare, as Salicaro.*  
 Inralicata, *as Salicata.*  
 Inralificabile, *not to be reduced into salt.*  
 Inralisare, *Inralisire, to ensalt, to make or  
 become brackish.*  
 Inralivabile, *not to be saved.*  
 Inralivacare, *to become savage.*

Insalvarichito, *ensavaged.*  
 \* Insalubre, *Insalucivole, unhealthful.*  
 Insalubrità, *unhealthfulness.*  
 Insalvo, *in safety, in no safety.*  
 In salvo, *in safeguard, in safety.*  
 Insalutato, *unsaluted, ungreeted.*  
 Insanabile, *Insanévole, incurable.*  
 Inanguinacci, *as Sanguinacci.*  
 \* Inanguinare, *to be bloody, to do over or  
 besmear with blood.*  
 \* Inanguinoso, *bloody, also bloodless.*  
 Insanire, *nisco, nito, to become mad or  
 raging, to rave or dote.*  
 In sano, *mad, raging, raving, doting, also  
 unsound, or unhealthy.*  
 Insanificabile, *unsanctifiable.*  
 Insanificato, *unsanctified.*  
 Insanità, *unholiness.*  
 \* In sano, *unboly, prophane.*  
 Insapévole, *unwitting, unknowingly.*  
 Insaponire, *as Saponare.*  
 Insaponata, *as Saponata.*  
 Insaporare, *Insapore, to ensavour, to  
 give a taste or relish unto.*  
 Insaporito, *unsavoury.*  
 Insaracinato, *become a Saracin.*  
 Insalare, *Insalisire, to petrify, to become a  
 stone.*  
 Insaloso, *unstone, stoneless.*  
 Instanito, *become a Devil, or entred into  
 Satan.*  
 Insatolire, *to become a Satélito.*  
 \* Insatiable, *Insatievole, Insatollévole,*  
 Insatirabile, *unsatirable.*  
 Insatibilità, *unsatiableness.*  
 \* Insatietà, *Insatirità, insatiety.*  
 Insatirito, *become a Satire, by Met. im-  
 pudent, or ragingly luxurious.*  
 \* In savio, *unwise, unwitty.*  
 Insavire, *to become wise.*  
 Inscavorrare, *as Savornare.*  
 In sberlésto, *ashew, ashance.*  
 Inscacare, *as Saccheggiare.*  
 In sacchiere, *Checkie in Armoury.*  
 Inscalabile, *not to be scaled.*  
 \* Inscalabile, *not to be warmed.*  
 Inscambiavole, *unexchangeable.*  
 In scambio, *in exchange or feed.*  
 \* Inscampévole, *unscapable; that cannot  
 escape or get away.*  
 Inscelerarsi, *to become a villain.*  
 In scemirà, *in diminution.*  
 Inscerverabile, *unseparable.*  
 In scembo, *athwart, ashew.*  
 Inschiaivato, *enslaved.*  
 Inschieramento, *an entrooping.*  
 Inschierare, *to ensquadron.*  
 Inschifoso, *uncoy, unloathsom.*  
 Inschidonare, *to breach, to spit.*  
 Inschibicare, *to catch in a net.*  
 Insciapiro, *become wallowish in taste,  
 flaggy, or unsavoury to the appe-  
 tite.*  
 Insciaticaro, *that hath the Sciatica.*  
 Inscibile, *not to be known.*  
 Inscibilità, *unwittingness.*  
 \* Inscimare, *Inscemare, as Scemare.*  
 In scemirà, *in diminution.*  
 \* Insciente, *Inscio, ignorant.*  
 Inscientemente, *unwittingly.*  
 \* Inscienza, *Inscitia, ignorance.*  
 Inscimunito, *as Scimonito.*  
 Inscioccare, *to ensot, to ensool.*  
 Inscire, *to ignore, not to know.*  
 Inscoglioso, *unrocky, unraggy.*  
 Inscolpire, *to engrave.*  
 Inscolpito, *Inscolto, engraven, enarved.*  
 Inscoltore, *an engraver, a sculptor.*  
 Inscoltura, *sculpture, graving.*  
 Inscociare, *as Sconciare.*  
 Inscociatura, *as Sconciatura.*  
 Inscocio, *as Scocio.*

In scorcio, *In scorcio, painters describe it  
 to be, when a picture upon the Superficies,  
 by way of perspective, becometh capable of  
 the third dimension of the whole.*  
 Inscorpionaro, *enscorpioned.*  
 \* Inscorticabile, *not to be flead.*  
 In sermbo, *athwart, across.*  
 \* Inscrittibile, *not to be written.*  
 Inscrittione, *an inscription.*  
 Inscritto, *inwritten, inscribed.*  
 In scritto, *in writing, or manuscript.*  
 Inscrittore, *a writer, a register.*  
 Inscrittura, *inscriptions.*  
 Inscrittare, *in writing.*  
 Inscrivere, *to write into.*  
 Inscrutabile, *inscrutable.*  
 Inscrutabilità, *unsearchableness.*  
 Inscudellare, *to dish, to endish.*  
 Inscuffare, *to enquis, or put on a  
 quif.*  
 Insculto, *ingraven, or carved.*  
 Inscuolare, *to en/chool, or teach.*  
 Inscurare, *Inscuire, to obscure.*  
 Inscusabile, *inexcusable.*  
 In sè, *In se stesso, in himself.*  
 Inseccabile, *not to be dry'd.*  
 Insecciare, *to put into buckets.*  
 In secco, *on dry land.*  
 Insedabile, *not to be calmed.*  
 \* Inseducévole, *not to be seduced.*  
 \* Insedutto, *unseduced.*  
 Insegabile, *not to be saved.*  
 Insegna, *Insegne, any sign, as of a shop, ta-  
 vern or inn, any mark, note, token, badge,  
 ensign, cognizance, coat, a streamer, or  
 standard born in the field, also a band of  
 men, or a company, that is to say, so many  
 as march under one ensign, or under one  
 private Captains colours, also a brooch or  
 jewel worn in some mens hats, namely,  
 such as have impreses, pictures, mottoes,  
 or medalles in them.*  
 Insegnabile, *Insegnévole, that may be  
 taught, instructible.*  
 Insegnamento, *any teaching.*  
 Insegnare, *to teach, to instruct.*  
 \* Insegnatore, *a teacher.*  
 In segreto, *secretly, in secret.*  
 \* Inseguibile, *not to be followed.*  
 Insciare, *to enter or make fix; or to become  
 fix.*  
 Inseciare, *as Selciare.*  
 Inseciata, *as Selciata.*  
 Inseciatore, *as Selciatore;*  
 In sella, *in the saddle.*  
 Insellare, *to ensaddle.*  
 Inselvare, *as Imboscare.*  
 In semblance, *in semblance.*  
 Insebrare, *as Assebrare.*  
 Insebre, *as Insette.*  
 \* Inseminévole, *not to be sown.*  
 \* Inseminato, *unsown, unseeded.*  
 Insemitare, *to enter, or follow ones path,  
 steps, tracks, or traces.*  
 Insempicernare, *to perpetuate.*  
 Insempiterno, *for ever and ever.*  
 Insempirare, *to make everlasting.*  
 In sempre, *In sempre mai, for evermore.*  
 Insenare, *to embosome.*  
 Insenata, *an embosoming, also a Bay with-  
 in land.*  
 Insenlaggine, *Insenlaggine, senseless-  
 ness, blockishness.*  
 Insenlare, *to make or become senseless, or  
 insensible.*  
 \* Insenfaramente, *adv. senselessly.*  
 Insenfaro, *senseless, without reason, wis-  
 less, blockish, also raging; furious, mad.*  
 \* Insensibile, *Insensile, Inscitivo,  
 Insenévole, senseless, insensible, unfeel-  
 ing.*



Insensibilizà, insensibility.  
 \* Insensibilimènce, insensibly.  
 Insensio, incensed, inflamed.  
 Insensualéggine, as Sensualizà.  
 Insensualàre, Insensualàre, to make or become sensual.  
 In sentènza, insum, in conclusion.  
 Inseparàbile, inseparable.  
 Inseparabilizà, inseparableness.  
 Inseparabilimènce, inseparably.  
 Insepelto, Insepólto, unburied.  
 \* Insepoltura, the unburying of one.  
 Insequestràbile, unsequestrable.  
 In serbo, in safe keeping; as In serbo.  
 In serenàre, as Serenàre.  
 Insereno, cloudy, unclear.  
 \* Inserire, Inserire, to insert, to join in, or adde unto, to engraff.  
 Inserpentio, snake, become Serpent.  
 Insettàre, to lock in fast.  
 \* Insettiçione, Insetta, Insettiçione, any inserting or insertion.  
 \* Insettarore, Insettoro, an inserter, by Met. a busy entermedler.  
 \* Insetto, Insetto, inserted, joyned, put, or added unto, also engraffed.  
 \* Insettence, Insettence, unserviceable, unfit or unsuited for.  
 \* In servito, for the service or good of one, Inservibile, not to serve or be served.  
 Insettiçione, bubbling medicines.  
 Insetto, besieged, beset, also a bathing tub, wherein one may sit up to the middle in decoction.  
 In setto, in due or right order, in its right place where any thing should be.  
 Insetamènto, Insetamènto, an ensilking, also an engraffing.  
 Insetare, to ensile, also to ensilp, or make to be thirsty.  
 Insetarore, an engraffer.  
 Insetto, to ensilp, also to engraff.  
 In settile, indissoluble.  
 Insetti, Insetti animali, such small vermine beasts as have no blood, no flesh, nor sinews, and cannot be dissolved; as Flies, Gnats, Grubs, or Pissmires, &c.  
 Insetare, to tallow, to grease.  
 Insetare, to become severe.  
 \* Insetaro, unservice, gentle.  
 Insetazzabile, that cannot be waded thorow also that can't be lawfully away, or mispent.  
 \* Insetarato, as Sciancaro.  
 Inseta, the name of an office in Venice belonging to the Custom-house.  
 Inseta, secret ambushment, close treachery, guilful policy.  
 Insetare, to practise wiles, to lie in wait with purpose, to deceive, to seek to entrap, or to ensnare, by craft to lie in ambush, or plot some secret treachery.  
 Insetarore, one that seeks by craft, by wiles, or by close treacheries to deceive, to ensnare, to entrap, to surprize, or catch in some plot or ambushment.  
 Insetiamènto, adv. treacherously, by way of ambush or surprize.  
 Insetioso, treacherous, full of snares or ambushes, and secret plots.  
 Insetime, together, with, in company, withal, therefore, jointly with.  
 Insetimi, Insetime, all together, and therewith, wholly and jointly.  
 \* Insetimènto, together, therewith.  
 Insetime seco, together with him.  
 Insetare, to hedge in.  
 Insetas, a hedging in, a hedge-roe.  
 Insete, egregiously renowned, apparently remarkable, super-excellent.  
 Insetimènto, insignificant.  
 Insetimènto, not to be signified.  
 Insetnare, gnisco, gnito to give some apparent mark of honour or excellency unto

above others, as to create a Nobleman, or dub a Knight.  
 Insetnato, embled, noted or famed with some apparent mark or title of honour.  
 Insetnorisio, Insetnoreggiarfi, for a man to enlord himself, to become Lord, Master, Owner, Patron or Possessor of any thing or place.  
 Insetnorito, enlorded, become Lord, owner or possessor of a thing.  
 Inseticare, as Salicàre.  
 Inseticàre, as Salicàre.  
 \* Insetigliante, Insetimile, Insetiglièvole, unsemlable, unlike.  
 Insetimabile, not to be dissolved.  
 Inseticàre, impurity, falsehood.  
 In seticàre, in truth, in sincerity.  
 Inseticàro, impure, not sincere.  
 In singulare, singularly, specially.  
 Inseto, Inseto, as Inseto, &c.  
 Insetuare, to insinuate, to creep into ones bosom or minde.  
 Insetuazione, Insetuazione, insinuation, a close creeping into ones bosom, also a colorable beginning of an oration, whereby we covertly creep into the Auditories favour.  
 \* Insetuativo, of power to insinuate.  
 Insetuatore, an insinuator, a close creeper into ones bosom or favour.  
 Insetuèvole, insinuable.  
 Insetuamènto, wallowishly, unfavourably.  
 \* Insetidèzza, Insetidità, Insetiditia, unfavourishness, a taste of nothing, a wallowishness, by Met. fondness, want of discretion to give contentment.  
 Insetidire, disico, ditto, to become wallowish, to take away all favour, relish, or taste, by Met. to deprive of reason, or to become foolish.  
 Insetido, Insetido, wallowish, unfavoury tasteless, without relish, by Met. witless, foolish, without reason, also quicksilver among Alchemists.  
 Insetiente, insipient, ignorant; without discretion or knowledge.  
 Insetienza, insipience, dull ignorance, foolish dotishness.  
 Insetire, to insert, to engraff.  
 \* Insetecchiare, to ensister, to become a sifter.  
 Insetence, insistent, persisting.  
 Insetenza, insistence, persistence.  
 Insetere siso, siseti, sisetto, to insist, to persist, to continue, or rest upon, by Met. to urge, to enforce, to sollicite, or stand upon.  
 Insetevole, Insetivo, insistible.  
 Insetore, aninsister, a persister.  
 Insetuto, insisted, persisted, urged, enforced, continued, or stood upon.  
 Insetamènto, Insetanza, Insetazione, a joyning or closing unto, an engraffing.  
 Insetare, to joyn in, or close unto, also to engraff; or to inoculate.  
 Insetarore, a close joynor, an engraffer, an inoculator.  
 \* Inseto, joyned unto, or together, also engraffed or inoculated.  
 \* Inseto, an inward desire or natural instinct, also a grass, a syc, a stem, or a plant.  
 Inseteraldare, to set with emeralds, by Met. to make or become greenish.  
 Insetave, unsweet, bitter.  
 Insetavire, to ensweeten.  
 Insetavira, unsweetness.  
 Insetbrietà, insobriety.  
 Insetorio, unsober, drunk.  
 Insetcorrévole, unsuccourable.  
 Insetciabile, unsociable.  
 Insetdisacévole, not to be satisfied.  
 In seto, siseti, firmly, solidly.  
 Inseterente, unsuffering.

Inseterèzza, unsufferance, impatience.  
 \* Inseterévole, Inseteribile, unsufferable.  
 Insetiare, to blow or puff into.  
 Inseticiente, insufficient.  
 Inseticiçenza, insufficiency.  
 Insetgioghévole, not to be subdued, or put under a yoke.  
 Insetgiogato, unsubdued.  
 Insetnabile, not to be dreamed, also that may be dreamed.  
 Insetnare, to dream.  
 Insetnare, a dreamer.  
 Insetno, a dream.  
 In setno, in a dream.  
 Insetare, to sue, also to diminish, also to reduce into an Island.  
 Insetazione, a sunning or setting in the sun, a reducing into an Island.  
 Insetcàbile, Insetchévole, unsurrowable, also unnavigable.  
 Insetdarfi, to become a souldier.  
 Insetence, insolent, arrogant, also as Insetico.  
 Insetence to grow insolent.  
 Insetenza, insolence, arrogance.  
 \* Insetare, Insetare, to ensulser, to brimstone, also to set, set, set prick-fang.  
 Insetidare, to ensolidate.  
 \* Insetidatione, an insolidation.  
 Insetido, unsolid, unsound, used by Lawyers, for in the whole, and for the whole, as also for thoroughly and fast.  
 Inseticàzza, unwontedness, distaste.  
 Insetico, unwonied, unaccustomed.  
 Insetamènto, a making loose or unsteady, also to slaw, or honey-comb in metals.  
 Insetilare, to make or become loose and unsteady, also to slaw.  
 \* Insetlevabile, not to be raised up.  
 \* Insetollimènto, an insurrection, an uproar.  
 Insetlire, to raise an insurrection, an uproar, or a tumult.  
 Insetlito, risen in a tumult.  
 Insetibile, insoluble.  
 Insetibilità, insolubility.  
 Insetiare, as Someggiare.  
 Insetimigliance, unressembling.  
 In setima, in sum, finally.  
 Insetmergévole, not to be drowned.  
 Insetmèvole, not to be summed.  
 Insetministrévole, not to be ministered.  
 In setmo, at the height, as full.  
 Insetnare, to entune, to sound in.  
 Insetngiare, Insetgnare, to dream, also to tallow.  
 Insetnare, to dream.  
 Insetno, as Insetno, a dream.  
 Insetnadare, ensunbred, sumbring.  
 Insetnare, to lull asleep.  
 \* Insetnietà, unsleepiness.  
 Insetnoro, unsolil, harsh sounding.  
 Insetpito, watchful, undrowsie.  
 Insetporaggine, drowsiness.  
 Insetporare, to become drowsie.  
 Insetportabile, Insetportévole, intolerable.  
 Insetportanza, intoleration.  
 Insetdare, Insetdire, as Affordare.  
 Insetdido, absurd, filthy, fordid.  
 Insetellare, to ensister.  
 Insetgere, Insetgere, to insurge, to rise up, to make an uproar or insurrection.  
 Insetgimènto, an insurrection, an uproar.  
 Insetore, riscio, rito, to make or become lab some to the eye, to cloy or make weary of.  
 Insetmontrévole, unsurmountable.  
 Insetso, Insetto, risen up, insurrected.  
 Insette, in lot, by lot, by chance.  
 Insetpèrèvole, not to be suspected.  
 Insetpettare, Insetpettare, to grow suspicious or jealous.  
 Insetpetto, unsuspicious.  
 In setpetto, in suspicion.

Insolentabile, Insolentabile, unsubstantial.  
 In soltanza, in substance, in sum.  
 Insolentabile, not to be sustained or kept up.  
 Insolentabile, unsubstantial.  
 Insolentabile, as Insolentabile.  
 Insolentabile, not to be subverted.  
 Insolentabile, Insolentabile, to be foul or nasty.  
 Insolentabile, to ensowrd, also to put on a sword.  
 Insolentabile, to bind with packbread.  
 Insolentabile, on ones shoulders.  
 Insolentabile, in specie, especially in kind.  
 Insolentabile, to spy, to enspy.  
 Insolentabile, not to be speculated.  
 Insolentabile, undispasabile, not to dispart.  
 Insolentabile, undispasabile.  
 Insolentabile, not to be hoped.  
 Insolentabile, unhopedly.  
 Insolentabile, unhopedly.  
 Insolentabile, to ensprinkle.  
 Insolentabile, an ensprinkling.  
 Insolentabile, ensprinkled.  
 Insolentabile, Insolentabile, to thicken, to enspiss.  
 Insolentabile, Insolentabile, prying into.  
 Insolentabile, an inspector, a pryer into.  
 Insolentabile, insuable.  
 Insolentabile, not to be razed, or level'd.  
 Insolentabile, not to be displayed.  
 Insolentabile, that may be insured.  
 Insolentabile, to inspire or breath into.  
 Insolentabile, inspiration.  
 Insolentabile, to put life or spirit into, also to  
 possesse with some evil spirit, to bewitch.  
 Insolentabile, inspired, also possessed with  
 some spirit.  
 Insolentabile, not to be expounded.  
 Insolentabile, as Sporcare.  
 Insolentabile, not to be despised.  
 Insolentabile, to ensquadron.  
 Insolentabile, unstable, fickle, wavering.  
 Insolentabile, to ensabliss.  
 Insolentabile, instability, schlenesse.  
 Insolentabile, in due season.  
 Insolentabile, a tinned vessel.  
 Insolentabile, untauchable.  
 Insolentabile, to entail, to put into a stable.  
 Insolentabile, an installing or installation.  
 Insolentabile, to imprint, to ensamp.  
 Insolentabile, Instantanevole, unweariabile.  
 Insolentabile, to wearie, to tire.  
 Insolentabile, suddain, at one instant.  
 Insolentabile, an instant, a moment, the present  
 time, also opportunity of time, instantly.  
 Insolentabile, instant, earnest, importunate, pres-  
 sing, urgent, also high standing, or at hand.  
 Insolentabile, instantly, earnestly, pressing-  
 ly, importunately, also presently.  
 Insolentabile, instance, earnestness, continuall  
 diligence to urge or egg on.  
 Insolentabile, to instance, to importune, to urge  
 earnestly.  
 Insolentabile, to repair, to reform, to re-edifie  
 or make new.  
 Insolentabile, instauracion, restauration,  
 new reparation.  
 Insolentabile, a restorer, a reparer.  
 Insolentabile, as Stazzonare.  
 Insolentabile, as Seccare.  
 Insolentabile, in open lists, as Tiltings.  
 Insolentabile, in languor or sorrow, with much  
 ado rubbing out.  
 Insolentabile, as Stercorato.  
 Insolentabile, as Sterillire.  
 Insolentabile, Interminabile, Interpabile, not to be  
 rooted out, inextirpable.  
 Insolentabile, Instighievole, that may be pro-  
 voked or instigated.  
 Insolentabile, to urge on, to prick forward, to in-  
 stigate, to provoke.  
 Insolentabile, Instigamenco, Instiganza,  
 instigation, provocation.  
 Insolentabile, an instigator, a provoker.  
 Insolentabile, to instill, to drop or trill in.  
 Insolentabile, Instillacione, instillation.

\* Instimabile, inestimable.  
 Instirpabile, inextirpable.  
 Instirchire, to become bound in body, and  
 by Met. hide-bound, covetous.  
 Instinto, a natural instinct, a genuine dispo-  
 sition, an inward inclination.  
 Instituere, isco, ito, to institute, to depute;  
 to appoint, to found or set in good order,  
 also to instruct or train up.  
 Instituzione, Institura, Instituto, an insti-  
 tution, an injunction, an ordinance, a  
 statute, a decree, an embraced custom, an  
 appointing or deputation, also an instructi-  
 on, or training up, also a book or precept  
 preparing a way or direction to some Art,  
 also any Order of Knighthood, as that  
 of the Garter or the like.  
 Institutore, Institore, an institutor, a foun-  
 der of an order.  
 \* Instivalaro, booted.  
 Instizzare, Instizzire, as Stizzare.  
 Instolito, bestowed, become a fool.  
 \* Instorpiabile, not to be lamed.  
 Intracabile, unweariabile.  
 Intracaro, unweariabile.  
 Intracciabile, not to be torn.  
 \* Intrappazzabile, not to be abused.  
 \* Intruggievole, undistruggibile.  
 \* Instruibile, that may be instructed.  
 \* Instruire, Instruire, to instruct.  
 \* Instruito, Instruito, instructed.  
 Intrumentale, instrumetale, that serveth  
 as a mean or instrument, also in the nature  
 of a Bond or Indenture.  
 Intrumentalmente, adv. instrumentally.  
 Intrumento, any kind of instrument,  
 mean, help, or direction whereby any  
 thing is wrought or effected, any kind of  
 tool, implement, or utensil of a Trades-  
 man, any kind of Engine, machine,  
 devise, or instrument of Warre, any kind  
 of writings, writ, bond, obligation, inden-  
 ture, evidence, conveyance, record, pa-  
 tent, Deed, charter, or Monument.  
 \* Instruire, look Instruire.  
 Istruzione, instruction.  
 Istruttivo, instructive.  
 Istruttore, an instructor, a teacher.  
 Istruttura, a structure, an instructing.  
 \* Instucchievole, untedious, univ' som.  
 Instupidire, as Stupidire.  
 Instupire, as Stupire.  
 Insturione, the fish Strugion.  
 Instuzzicare, as Stuzzicare.  
 In su, In suso, upward, aloft.  
 \* Inuadevole, not to be persuaded.  
 Inuanto, a Captain over three Captains.  
 Inuare, to ascend upward.  
 Inuave, Inuavida, unweat.  
 Inubbiare, as Subbiare.  
 Inubbiare, to prick with an awl.  
 Inuaccievole, insuccessible, unsuccessful.  
 \* Inucchiievole, not to be suckled.  
 \* Inucchio, in moist, in steep, in sap, by  
 Met. with ones teeth a water long-  
 ing for any thing, also lustful after lechery.  
 Inuaccidare, Inuaccidire, Inuaccidire, as  
 Succidire.  
 Inuadare, as Sudare.  
 Inuegliievole, not to be awaked.  
 Inueto, unaccusommed, unwont.  
 Inuerrudine, unwantidness, disuse.  
 Inuuffare, to blow or breath in.  
 Inuufficente, insufficient.  
 Inuufficenza, insufficiencia.  
 \* Inuuffegibile, Inuuffegibile, not to be  
 suffeged.  
 Inuare, to enter or make his.  
 Inuolare, as Involare.  
 In su'l, upon the.  
 In su'l alba, In su'l far dell' alba, by peep  
 or dawn of day.

In su'l bello, in the nick, or fairest opportu-  
 nity.  
 In su'l far del bruzzo, about twilight, be-  
 tween bank and burzard, as Barlume.  
 In su'l far del di, by break of day.  
 In su'l far di notte, in the beginning of  
 night.  
 In su'l fatto, in the nick, napping, at the  
 instant, ipso facto.  
 In sul le secche di Barberia, on the dry  
 Sands or dangerous Shelves or Flats of  
 Barbary, by Met. in the hot Countries,  
 as we say in Cornelius his tub, that is,  
 when one is laid of the French-pox, and  
 hath the infection.  
 In su'l fine, In sulla fine, in or upon the  
 end, at last.  
 Insulsare, to taste wallowish.  
 Insulsa, unavourinelle.  
 Insulso, unavoury, wallowish.  
 Insultare, to insult upon, to affront, to offer  
 wrong or injury with scorn and advan-  
 tage, I have read it for to skip, to leap, or  
 skip for joy.  
 Insultatione, Insultamenco, Insultanza,  
 Insulto, any manner of insulting, wrong, or  
 affront offered with scorn or advantage.  
 Insultatore, Insultore, an insulter, a scorn-  
 ful wronger, an over-crowding affrontier, an  
 insulting companion.  
 \* Insuperabile, Insuperabile, unconque-  
 rable, unvanquishable.  
 Insuperabilita, unvanquishableness.  
 Insuperato, unvanquished.  
 Insuperbare, Insuperbare, to grow proud.  
 Insuppare, as Suppare.  
 Insurrezione, Insurgimenco, Insurgitura,  
 an insurrection, an uprore.  
 Insurgere, to rise up against, to rebell or re-  
 sist by force.  
 Insurgitore, a rebell, an uproarer.  
 \* Insurmentevole, not to be surmounted.  
 Insurto, risen in rebellion.  
 Insusare, to raise or lift upward.  
 In suso, upward, aloft, on high.  
 \* Insuspichievole, unsuspicious.  
 Insullare, to whisper or burge into.  
 In su stante, upright-standing.  
 Intabacaggine, a fond entangling or wan-  
 ton falling in love, namely with boyes, or  
 minions, an unnatural ingling.  
 \* Intabaccare, Intabaccinarlo, to embroil,  
 to entangle, or beset himself in wanton  
 love, to ingle, or fondly and adulterously  
 for a man to beset himself or dote upon  
 boyes and chamber-minions, also to pan-  
 derise, namely to allure boyes to wanton-  
 nesse, by Met. to meddle with importune  
 matters, also to take Tobacco, or dresse  
 with Tobacco.  
 Intabarrare, to cloak, to encloak.  
 In tabarro, in a cloak.  
 Intaccare, to joyn, to bind, to fasten, to clasp,  
 to brace, or to mortice any thing or piece  
 together, namely stone or timber with  
 lead, iron, or cement, also to slice, to cut,  
 or to open the bark of trees, also to cleave  
 Timber, or to hew stones, also to charge one  
 with some blame, fault or imputation, to  
 disabie or blame one howsoever, be it right  
 or wrong, used also for Calterire.  
 Intaccare artiglieria, to cloy or cloy Or-  
 nance, nailing them up to make them un-  
 serviceable.  
 \* Intaccatura, Intaccamenco, a joyning,  
 a bracing, a fastning, a binding a cimen-  
 ting, or a morticing of pieces, one into  
 another, as they do stone or timber with  
 lead, iron, or cement, also a slicing,  
 a cutting, or lancing of the Barke  
 of Trees, also as Intacco, used also for  
 Calteritura.



Intracabile, unfixable.

Intracciare, as Talsare, as Intraccare.

\* Intracco, a charge of some fault or imputation, a blot or blemish imputed or laid upon one, a bold-fact against one, look Intraccare.

Intracconare, as Tacconare.

Intraglio, all manner of cuttings, jagging, raxings, pinings, or snappings, namely in garments, also all manner of cut-works, carvings or engravings, as in stones for rings, whereof there are many both ancient and modern to be sold in Rome at this day.

Inragliabile, not to be cut.

Inragliare, to grave or carve into, also to sue or square with.

Inragliatore, a Carver, a Graver.

Inragliatura, Intragliamento, any incising, carving or engraving.

Inraglio, suitable, fit, bandson.

Inralentare, as Talentare.

In tal guisa, maniera, modo, foggia, sorte, in such fashion, guise, manner, or sort.

\* Intramato, used for embowed.

Incaminato, undistained, undefiled.

\* Inramolare, to pierce or enter into.

Inranagliare, as Tanagliare.

Inranare, to enden, to encave.

Inrangibile, not to be touched.

In tanto, In tanto che, adv. whilst that, also inasmuch as.

In tanto quanto, adv. inasmuch as that.

Inrapezzare, as Tapezzare.

Intraccare, Intracconare, Inragare, to arm with a target.

Inrarlare, as Tarlare.

Inrarlatura, as Tarlatura.

Inrarfiare, Inrarrire, to work Mosaic, Marquetrie, or in-laid works, by Met. to embroider.

Inrarfiatura, Mosaic, Marquetrie, or in-laid-works, also any embroidery.

\* Inraruolato, moth-eaten, also having a cut-butch.

Inrasco, flust with a cold.

Inrascare, to pouch or pocket up.

Inrasabile, unfixable.

Inratto, untouched, by Met. untainted, undistained.

Inravennare, to entavern.

In rävola, on the table, table-wise, like a table.

\* Inravolare, to entable, to embowd, to plank, to wanefet, to nail, to pale in or about with boards, also to set or floor with boards or planks, also to set any picture or map into a frame or table, also to lay the board or make the table ready and furnished, also to bring and set meat upon the table, also to bring a game at chess to a stale or dead mate.

Inravolatura, a tabling, a planking, a setting in Mufick.

\* Inreggimmo, Inreggimmo, most upright, or honest, endowed with integrity.

Inregire, as Sequellare, as Staggire.

\* Inregiale, whole and integral, masse, consisting of entireness.

Inregiale, integrality, entireness.

Inregimento, entirely, wholly.

Inregire, to make entire or whole.

Inregirazione, Inregiranza, a restoring unto the whole again.

Inregirä, Inregirä, integrity, uprightness, sincerity.

Inregro, entire, whole, not broken, nor mai-

med, whole and sound of wind and limb, by Met. perfect, upright, honest, full of integrity, also unguiled.

\* Inteläto, entoyled.

\* Intellectione, Intellectualizä, intellection, understanding.

Intellectivamence, Intellectualmence, intellectually, understandingly.

\* Intellectivo, intellectuive, that hath understanding.

Inrellero, the intellect, the virtue or faculty of understanding, knowledge, capacity, wit, reason, sense, discretion, discourse, judgement, perceiving, or memorie rightly to apprehend.

\* Intellectore, an understander.

Inrelluäle, intellectual.

Intelligente, intelligent, understanding, of good capacity.

Intelligiere, an intelligencer, a giver of intelligence.

\* Intelligenza, intelligence, understanding, conceit, judgement, apprehension, also private notice, or mutual correspondence held between parties, or given by writing one to another.

Inrelligibile, intelligible, plain and easie to the understanding.

Inrelligibilia, intelligibleness.

Inremerando, consecrates, holy, not to be prophaned.

\* Inremerato, undefiled, unspotted, not prophaned, nor violated, also as Guazzabaglio.

\* Inrempellamento, a delaying of time.

\* Inrempellare, to delay or put off time.

\* Inrempérance, Inremparato, intemperate, immoderate.

Inrempanza, intemperance, immoderation.

Inrempäre, to distemper.

Inrempatura, distemperance of body, of mind, or of weather.

Inrempire, intemperatenesse, unseasonableness, or evil disposition of mind and conscience, also unwholsomness, also distraction of mind, rage or folly.

\* Inrempie dell'aria, distemper or unseasonableness of weather.

Inrempivamence, untimely, out of due time or course.

Inrempivä, untimeliness.

\* Inrempitivo, untimely, unseasonable, abortive, out of due time and season, also that giveth a sign of some evil to come.

Inrempito, the dead time of midnight when all things are quiet.

Inrempiare, to entemple.

Inrempiatura, an entempling.

In rämpra, in temper, in due order.

Inremparabile, that cannot be tempered.

\* Inrendacchio, a fellow that thinks he understands much, yet is no wiser than he should be, as Waltams calf, or one of the wise men of Gotham.

\* Inrendente, inendent, having skill, knowledge, or understanding, also one that hath intelligence with others, also a Princes Auditor or Officer.

\* Inrendenza, Inrendanza, intendence, intelligence, understanding, also mutual correspondence from one to another, or among friends.

Inrendere, tendo, tésü, tésü, to understand, to have skill, knowledge, or understanding, to listen or apply ones mind unto, to intend, to mean, or to purpose.

\* Inrenderä, for one to have skill or knowledge in, or of any thing, also to understand one another, also to have intelligence or correspondence one with another, to know and understand one ano-

thers meaning secretly, as that no body shall be the wiser but they.

Inrendevole, that may be understood.

Inrendimento, understanding, or wit, intelligence, discourse to understand rightly, also an intendment, a purpose, or an intention.

\* Inrendirä, understandingness.

Inrenditore, an understander.

Inrenduto, understood.

\* Intenebrare, Intenebrare, to obscure, to darken, to fill with darkness.

Intenebratione, Intenebranza, any tenbration or darkness.

Intenere, to entender, to mollify, or soften.

Intenerito, entended, softened, moved with tenderness.

Incingoli, as Incingoli.

Inrenamence, Intenivamence, intensively, inwardly, also earnestly.

Inrenfione, intension, meaning, earnestness.

Inrenfivo, Inrenfo, intensive, fixed, inward earnest.

Inrenabile, not to be attempted.

Inrenamence, Intenivamence, intensively, with intention.

Inrenare, to attempt, to put in trial.

Inrenato, unattempted, unassayed.

Inrenatione, intensional.

Inrenationalä, intensionality.

Inrenatione, to intend or to purpose.

Intentione, Intenza, Intento, intention, purpose, inward meaning.

Inrepidire, as Tepidire.

\* Inter, a preposition much used in composition of other words, namely verbs, signifying, In and among, between, with, and together, we use in stead of it.

Entra.

Interaiutare, to enterayd or help.

Interame, the entrails of anything.

Intercalare, Intercalario, to enterlay or put between.

Intercalare anno, the leap-year.

Intercalare calende, the Calends of March, the odde daies of the leap-year that were added and put between.

\* Intercalare giorno, any odde day of the leap-year, a time put or set between, that the year may agree with the course of the Sun, which cometh every fourth year.

Intercalare verso, a verse enterlaced or put between, used also for the foot, whiffret of a verse or ditty.

\* Intercalatione, a putting off an odd thing between others that are even, an enterlacing.

Intecedente, interceding, mediating, soing or going between.

Intecedenza, as Intercessione.

Intercapulo, the place between the loin and the back.

Intercedere, to mediate or go between, to make intercession, or sue for another, to intercede, also to forbid or gain say.

Inteceduto, Intercello, interceded, mediated, also prohibited or forbidden.

\* Intecpere, Intercettare, Intercpere, to intercept, to incroch, to sur stall.

Intercessione, intercession, mediation, also prohibition.

Intercessore, Inteceditore, an intercessor, a Mediator, also a forbiddar.

Intercetevole, that may be intercepted.

Intercetti, interceptings, namely of forbidden goods.



Intercepción, any interception.  
 Intercepto, Intercepto, intercepted.  
 Interceptores, an interception.  
 Interchidare, Intercludere, to interclose, to interpose.  
 Interchiusión, Interclusión, an enter-closing, or enter-shutting.  
 Interchiuso, Intercluso, enterclosed, enter-shut.  
 Interchiusore, and entercloser.  
 Interchire, as Interchire.  
 Interchidente, entercutting.  
 Interchidanza, Interchisión, Interchisura, an entercision.  
 Interchidere, to entercut.  
 Interchidra, the space between the eye-brows, where the nose begins.  
 Interchiso, entercut.  
 Interchidra, a day, the morning whereof is dedicated to the service of God, and the rest to any labour.  
 Interchido, intercessed, as Interchido.  
 Interchidra, entercolumned, or set with pillars between.  
 Interchidra, the space between columns or pillars.  
 Interchidra, entercommerce, entertraffic, entertrading.  
 Interchidere, to entertrun.  
 Interchido, any entercourse.  
 Interchidra, look Attercia, and Vena.  
 Interchidra, such veins as are in, or under the skin.  
 Interchidra, between the skin and the flesh, by Met. secret and hid.  
 Interchidra, Interchido, interdicted, prohibited, also as Interchidra, but properly used for any people or nation excommunicated by the Popes Authority.  
 Interchidra, to interdict, to bar, to prohibit, to condemn, also to excommunicate.  
 Interchidra, Interchido, Interchido, an interdiction, a prohibition, a barring, a keeping from, an interdict made by the Magistrate, an execrable excommunication.  
 Interchidra, to entergrieve.  
 Interchidra, to entergrieve.  
 Interchidra, an entergift.  
 Interchidra, murdering, killing.  
 Interchidra, to interest, to touch or concern a mans main estate, freehold, reputation, or credit, also to let out, or take upon interest.  
 Interchidra, for one to interest or engage himself in a business.  
 Interchidra, interested, touched or engaged in state reputation, or one who mindes wholly and solely his own interest and profit.  
 Interchidra, the interest, or profit, and use taken or given for money lent or borrowed, also what concerneth a mans right, stock, title, state, or reputation.  
 Interchidra, full of interest.  
 Interchidra, Interchidra, as Interchidra.  
 Interchidra, a murderer, a slaughter.  
 Interchidra, a murderer, a killer.  
 Interchidra, the bridge of ones nose.  
 Interchidra, partition walls.  
 Interchidra, to cast between, to enterpose or set in.  
 Interchidra, Interchidra, Interchidra, an interjection, a casting between, an interposition, also one of the eight parts of Speech in Grammar.  
 Interchidra, enterjacent, lying between.  
 Interchidra, to lie between.  
 Interchidra, enterjoyed, or come.  
 Interchidra, to enterjoy or possess.  
 Interchidra, an enterjoying.  
 Interchidra, all entrails, guts, or chitterlings, good to eat.

\* Interim, any time between.  
 Interiora, the interiors, inwards, entrails, or bowels of man or beast.  
 Interior, inwards, interior.  
 Interioria, inwardness.  
 Interissimo, most wholly, entire.  
 Interita, wholenesse, integrity, entirenesse.  
 Interito, utter ruine, destruction, end, or desolation of all things.  
 Interizzare, to enterprise, or grow stiff.  
 Interizzare, di freddo, to grow clumsy or stiff with extrem cold.  
 Interacciare, to enterlace.  
 Interlasciare, to enterleave.  
 Interlasciare, to enterweary.  
 Interlineale, enterlineal.  
 Interlineare, to enterline.  
 Interlocación, Interlocanza, an enterplacings.  
 Interlocución, interlocution.  
 Interlocutore, an interlocutor.  
 Interlocutorio, interlocutory, speaking between.  
 Interloquio, an enterpeech.  
 Interlucere, to entershine.  
 Interlunare, between Moon and Moon.  
 Interludio, an enterlude.  
 Interlunio, the time or space when neither the new nor the old Moon is seen.  
 Intermediare, to intermediate.  
 Intermedio, an intermedium, that which is, or lieth between two or more, also the music or dumb-shews that are between the acts of a Play.  
 Intermentire, to grow stiff, stark or clumsy through cold.  
 Intermentito, stiff, numb, or clumsy through cold.  
 Intermentire, to entermix.  
 Intermentire, entermitted, discontinued, or given over for a time.  
 Intermentire, the time or first hour of the New-Moon, also belonging to the space between the new and old Moon.  
 Intermentire, entermittent, enterposing, discontinuing, pausing for awhile.  
 Intermentire, to entermix, to put between, to discontinue, or give over for a time.  
 Intermentire, an enterposer, an entermitter, a discontinuer for a time.  
 Intermentire, to entermediate.  
 Intermentire, an entermediator.  
 Intermentire, between, or in the middle, also any enterpace.  
 Intermentire, Intermentire, interminable, unlimitable.  
 Intermentire, limitlesse, boundlesse.  
 Intermentire, not to be entermitted.  
 Intermentire, an intermission, discontinuance for a time.  
 Intermentire, entermixed.  
 Intermentire, an intermixture.  
 Intermentire, febrile, an intermitting fever.  
 Intermentire, the space or distance between worlds, according to Epicurus.  
 Intermentire, that is between walls.  
 Intermentire, to entermore.  
 Intermentire, enterchangeable.  
 Intermentire, to enterchange, also to entermix as a Hawk.  
 Intermentire, Intermentire, Intermentire, an enterchange, also an entermixing of a Hawk.  
 Intermentire, internal, inward.  
 Intermentire, internally, inwardly.  
 Intermentire, to internate, to inward.  
 Intermentire, to be born, or spring up between or among.  
 Intermentire, an enter-birth.

\* Intermentire, universal ruine, desolation, or slaughter.  
 Intermentire, internal, inward.  
 Intermentire, to entermix, to bind fast, to make fast, as a Gordian knot.  
 Intermentire, an entermix or node.  
 Intermentire, a messenger between man and man, party and party.  
 Intermentire, that maybe demanded, asked, or examined.  
 Intermentire, to demand, or question upon interrogatories.  
 Intermentire, Intermentire, an interrogation.  
 Intermentire, interrogative.  
 Intermentire, an interrogatory point.  
 Intermentire, an examiner.  
 Intermentire, to interrupt, enterbreak.  
 Intermentire, an interrupting.  
 Intermentire, between bones.  
 Intermentire, an interruption.  
 Intermentire, interrupted, broken off.  
 Intermentire, enter-speaking.  
 Intermentire, an enterparty.  
 Intermentire, to speak between, to enterparty.  
 Intermentire, to interrupt, to let, to binder, to impeach, to call upon, or to summon, also to require by mediation, also to enterappeal.  
 Intermentire, interruptedly.  
 Intermentire, an interruption, a disturbance, also a summoning, also a suit or request by intercession, also an enterappealing.  
 Intermentire, a disturber, a binder, an interrupter, also a suitor to others by intercession, also an enterappeller.  
 Intermentire, as Interpretare.  
 Interpretatione, as Interpretatione.  
 Interpretare, as Interpretare.  
 Interpretare, to trim, or dress fair and handsome, to enterpolish.  
 Interpretatione, at certain seasons, not continually, tidewise, also trimly dressed up.  
 Interpretatione, a new dressing or trimming, or smugging up again.  
 Interpretare, Interpretare, to enterpose, or put between.  
 Interpretatione, Interponimento, any interposing.  
 Interpretare, a thing enterposed.  
 Interpretare, enterposed.  
 Interpretare, to enterprise, or undertake to take upon one.  
 Interpretare, enterprizable.  
 Interpretare, an enterprise.  
 Interpretare, interpretable.  
 Interpretare, to interpret, to show the true meaning of a thing.  
 Interpretatione, Interpretamento, Interpretanza, an interpretation.  
 Interpretativo, having the quality to interpret.  
 Interpretare, Interpretatore, an interpreter, an expounder, a truth-man.  
 Interpretare, in the earth, on the ground.  
 Interpretamento, an interring, a burial.  
 Interpretare, to inter, to bury.  
 Interpretare, one that governeth in an inter Regno.  
 Interpretare, to reign between.  
 Interpretare, an enterreign, the space of Government between the death of one King or Ruler, and the creation of another.  
 Interpretare, entered, covered with earth, buried underground, by Met. wan, squallid, pale, or of the colour of earth.  
 Interpretare, to become terrible.









Intronato, Intronizzato, *inbrowed, placed, in a Throne, also rang, or tingled in ones ears, also hidden or bawled aloud, also amazed or astonished with some rattling noise*  
 Introncabile, *not to be cut off*  
 Introncare, *to cut off or asunder*  
 Intronfiare, *as Imbronciare*  
 Intronizzare, *look Intronate*  
 Intropiare, Introppiare, *to entrop, to rally together*  
 Intropicare, *as Incimpare*  
 Intropicare, *as Incimpo*  
 Introche, *adv. further in, there whilst*  
 Introsire, *as Introsire*  
 Introvabile, *not to be found*  
 Introdere, *to intrude, to thrust in*  
 Intrusione, *intrusion*  
 Intruso, *intruded, thrust in*  
 Intrusare, *to become or enter into the*  
 Intruso, *brook-time, also Endive*  
 Intruso eragico, *wild endive*  
 Intusare, *to dive or duck into*  
 Intusare, *to mark inwardly, to look or consider with heed, also as Incusare*  
 \* Intusione, *intusion, looking into*  
 Intuitivo, *that is not without reason, but flesh with the eye of the mind*  
 Intuito, *looked into with heed*  
 \* Intumescenza, *a swelling or uprising*  
 Intumore, *to grow to some tumor or swelling, by Met. to grow proud*  
 Intuonare, *as Intonare*  
 Inturbato, *untroubled, undisturbed*  
 \* Inturbabile, *not to be troubled*  
 Inturbolare, *as Intorbolare*  
 In tutto, *adv. in all, wholly, altogether*  
 In tutto e per tutto, *adv. wholly and altogether*  
 Intuzzare, *as Rintuzzare*  
 Invacabile, *that can not be vacant or at leisure, that can not intend it*  
 Invacchito, *become a Cow, Cowish*  
 Invacu, *unempty, unvoid*  
 Invadere, *to invade, to enter by invasion*  
 Invadibile, *that may be invaded, also un-wadable, taking*  
 Invaginenco, *a becoming amorously desirous*  
 Invagire, giso, giro, *to become amorously desirous, to fall longingly in love, to be taken with any person or thing, look Vago*  
 Invagito, *become or false in love, or amorously desirous, or taken*  
 \* Invalere, Invalolare, *to grow or become brown, or blackish as plums or grapes do when they begin to ripen, or also to grow to the small pox*  
 Invalere, *to disvalue, also to be crazed or sickly*  
 \* Invalescenza, *unhealthy, crazed*  
 \* Invalescenza, *crazedness of health*  
 Invalvole, *unavailable*  
 Invalibile, *unfordable*  
 Invalidare, *to envalue, to make of force*  
 Invalidità, *invalidity*  
 Invalido, *of no validity or force*  
 In valigia, *look Entrare Invaligia*  
 Invaligare, *to put into a male or cloke-bag, by Met. to suppress close*  
 Invalitudine, Invalidatione, *invalidity, also crazedness*  
 Invalire, *to enval, to enter in a valley*  
 Invalore, *as Avalore*  
 Invalore, *unvalorous, unvaliant*  
 \* Invaluable, *invaluable*  
 \* Invalutare, *to disvalue*  
 Invaluto, *disvalued*  
 Invampare, *as Avampare*  
 Invamporoso, *not vain-glorious*  
 \* Invanire, n. f. o. nito, *to become vain, to enter into vanity, to grow vainly proud, also to decay, to vanish or come to nothing*

In vano, *adv. in vain, bootless*  
 Invapabile, *invaporable*  
 Invarcabile, *unpassable, unswadable*  
 Invariabile, *unvariable, constant*  
 Invariabilità, *unvariableness*  
 Invarietà, *invariety*  
 Invasare, *to envesel, to put into a vessel, by Met. embarked in the ship of fools, or to bring one into a fools Paradise; used also for one possessed by some evil spirit*  
 Invasato dal sonno, *oppressed with sleep, drowned in sleep*  
 Invasione, *an invasion, a rushing in*  
 Invaso, *invaded, rushed in*  
 \* Invalore, *an invader*  
 \* Inubidente, *disobedient*  
 \* Inubidenza, *disobedience*  
 \* Inubricare, *to make or become drunk*  
 Inuccidibile, *not to be killed, proof against any assault or attempt of murder*  
 Inudito, *never heard of*  
 In vecchiaia, *in age or oldness*  
 Invecchiare, *to grow aged*  
 Invecchiuzzare, zisco, zico, *to grow weak through age*  
 In véce, *in lieu, in stead, in place*  
 Invecerie, *as Smancerie*  
 Invegetare, *as Vegetare*  
 Inveggia, *as Invidia*  
 Inveggere, *as Invidiare*  
 Inveggioso, *as Invidioso*  
 Invegliare, *to grow in age*  
 Invehire, *as Invertire*  
 Invehire, *an inveigher*  
 Invelenare, Invelenire, *to envenom*  
 Invelutare, *to become a gray-hound, to beset or hunt with bounds*  
 Invelutare, *to envelop, to put or cloth in Velvet*  
 Invendibile, *not salable*  
 Invendicato, *unrevenge*  
 Invendichibile, *not to be revenged*  
 Invendicoso, *unrevengeful*  
 In vendita, *to sale, to put to sale*  
 Invenibile, *unvenerable*  
 Invenia, *a show or demonstration of abundance and hearty affection, also such kind or complementary words as seem superfluous*  
 Invenimento, *a finding out*  
 Invenire, *to find or search out*  
 Invenire, *a finder out*  
 Invenire, *to invent, to find out, to find and contrive*  
 Inventariare, *to register or write into an Inventory*  
 Inventario, *an Inventory, a Register of things, namely of goods*  
 Invention, *any invention or device*  
 Invenitia, *found or to be found out*  
 Inventivo, *inventive, that findeth out*  
 Invento, *invented, found out*  
 Inventore, *an inventor, a finder out*  
 Inventiva, *an invention, a finding out*  
 Inventrare, *to enwomb, to enwomb*  
 Inventrice, *a She inventor*  
 \* Inventurato, *as Sventurato*  
 Inverare, *to averre, to verise*  
 Inverdire, *disco, dico, to grow green*  
 Invercondia, *unbashfulness*  
 Invercondo, *unbashful*  
 \* Invergognare, *as Svergognare*  
 Invergognamento, *adv. shamelessly*  
 \* Invergognato, *shameless, impudent*  
 Inverosimile, *unlikely to be true*  
 \* Inverosimilitudine, *unlikelyhood*  
 In verita, *adv. in truth, in verity*  
 \* Invermicare, Invermicolare, Inverminare, *Invermire, to envermine, to breed worms or vermine, to fill with, or grow to worms*  
 Invermigolare, *to vermilion*

Invernale, *belonging to winter, wintry*  
 Invernare, *to winter, to grow winter*  
 Invernata, *a wintering, a winter, the whole winter season*  
 Invernicare, Invernecciare, Inverneggiare, *to envernish*  
 Invernicare, *a vernisher*  
 Inverno, *the winter season*  
 Invernoso, *wintry, full of winter*  
 In véro, *adv. in truth, in sooth*  
 Inversare, Inverfiare, *to invert*  
 Inversione, *an inversion*  
 \* In verso, *inverted, turned one against another, wrested to another fence*  
 \* Inverso, *adv. towards, towards, also in respect or in comparison*  
 \* Inverfo, *in verse or rime*  
 Invertire, *to invert, to turn to another fence, or one against another*  
 Invertibile, *that may be inverted*  
 Invertibilità, *any inverting*  
 Invertore, *an inverter*  
 \* Invescamento, Invescatura, Inveschiamento, *a catching or entangling with lime-twigs, an alluring, an ensnaring, or entrapping with some bait*  
 \* Invescare, Inveschiare, *to ensnare to entangle, or to catch with lime-twigs, to entice or allure with some bait as birds are*  
 Invescovarsi, *to become a Bishop*  
 Invespito, *enwashed, stung with a wasp*  
 Investigabile, Investigando, *that may be searched, sifted or found out*  
 Investigare, *to seek, to search, to trace or find out, diligently to discover*  
 Investigazione, Investigamento, Investiganza, *an investigation, that is a diligent seeking, searching, tracing or finding out by others foot-steps*  
 Investigatore, *a diligent searcher out*  
 Investire, *to invest, to enrobe, to enstat, to endow, or to put in possession, also to employ or lay out ones money afore-hand upon any bargain for advantage, also to charge upon an enemy, and so come within him, that he be hit short, or wounded, and drive the worse*  
 Investire, *an investor, an installer, also one that chargeth his Enemy*  
 Investitura, Investita, Investizione, Investimento, *an investing, an enrobing, an enstatment, or putting in possession of lands or of goods*  
 \* Invetterabile, *inveterable, that may become old*  
 Invetterare, *to inveterate, to become old or aged*  
 \* Invetterazione, *inveteration*  
 Invetterato, *inveterated, become aged, by Met. confirmed by long use*  
 Inverare, Inverfiare, *to vitriate, to glasse, also to calcinate as earthen pots be within*  
 Invettrita, Invettritura, *any glasse or glasse-work, namely in windows*  
 Invettrato, *vitriated, glased, calcinated*  
 \* Invettrato viso, *a glasse face, by Met. a brazen or unblushing face*  
 In véta, *on the top, in the height, as it were watching on some high Tower; or on the top of any high tree*  
 Inverire, *disco, dico, to enwomb, to speak or write against in words*  
 Invertiva, *Invention, an inventor, an outrage in words, a railing or cursing discourse*  
 Invertivo, *a railing or inventive man*  
 Invezzare, *as Avezzare*  
 Inuguale, *unequal*

Inuqualità, *disquality.*  
 In via, *in or by the way.*  
 Inuiaménto, *a setting in the way, also a sending away.*  
 Inuiriare, *to address or set in the right way, also to send unto.*  
 Inuiriamentó, *adv. directly in the way.*  
 In vice, *In vice, in lieu, in stead.*  
 Inuidia, *Inuidenza, envy, grudge, repining, grief to see or hear that another prospers.*  
 Inuidiabile, *that may be envied.*  
 Inuidiare, *Inuidare, to envy, to spite, to grudge, to maligne, to repine at.*  
 Inuidiaró, *an envious man.*  
 Inuidioso, *Inuidio, envious, spitefull, full of envy or spite.*  
 Inuidibile, *not to be forbidden.*  
 Inuictato, *unwielded.*  
 Inuivole, *addressable.*  
 Inuigilante, *un watchful, invigilant.*  
 Inuigilanza, *un watchfulness.*  
 Inuigilare, *to watch or be vigilant.*  
 Inuigiliacaggine, *as Vigiliacaggine.*  
 Inuigiliacchire, *to become a Vigiliacco, or Poltrone.*  
 Inuigorko, *become vigorous or forcible.*  
 Inuiliamentó, *a vilifying, an embasing.*  
 In uilipendio, *in scorn or contempt.*  
 Inuiliare, *lisco, lito, to make or become vile, base, craven, coward or dejected, also to vilify, to embase, to disable, to despise, or to disparage.*  
 Inuiliro, *become vile or base.*  
 In villa, *in the Country, abroad and out of the City.*  
 Inuillanico, *to become a clown or a rascallie fellow.*  
 Inuilluppáre, *as Villuppáre.*  
 Inuincibile, *Inuincévole, invincible.*  
 Inuincibile, *unvincibile, invincible.*  
 Inuolabile, *inviolable.*  
 Inuolabilmenté, *adv. inviolably.*  
 Inuoláro, *unviolated, untainted, also dressed with violets.*  
 Inuolértare, *Inuoláre, to adorn with violets.*  
 In uento, *an ungone way, an untrodden path, an uncouth course.*  
 Inuiperaggine, *a viperous condition.*  
 Inuiperare, *Inuiperire, to enuiper.*  
 Inuilitio, *Inuilito, enmanned, become or made man.*  
 In virtù, *by virtue or means of.*  
 Inuirtuare, *Inuirtuire, to enuirtue, to make or become virtuous, to apply and endeavour ones virtue and industry.*  
 Inuirtuoso, *Inuirtuoso, unvirtuous, a dull fellow.*  
 Inuiscerare, *to embowel, to engut.*  
 Inuisciare, *as Inuiscare.*  
 Inuisibile, *inuisible, not to be seen.*  
 Inuisibilitá, *inuisibleness.*  
 Inuisibilmentó, *adv. inuisibly.*  
 Inuisito, *unvisited.*  
 In viso, *In vista, in sight, in view.*  
 Inuisto, *unseen, not seen.*  
 In vita, *in, or during life.*  
 Inuitabile, *Inuicévole, that may be invited, or vied at play, also that doth invite.*  
 Inuiaménto, *Inuianza, Inuicára, Inuiratione, Inuio, invitation, an inviting, a vye, or vying at play, also an allurements or enticement.*  
 Inuikare, *to invite, to bid, to desire, to call unto, to do any thing, to vye at play, also to allure, to entice, or to persuade unto.*  
 Inuikare a bère, *Inuikare a fáre brindesi, to enuite to drink, to drink to one.*  
 Inuikare al giuoco, *to vie, to revie, or drop*

*vie at any game, or play.*  
 Inuikato, *invited, bidden or called to come, also vied at play.*  
 Inuikatore, *an inviter, a bidder.*  
 Inuikatorio, *that inviteth.*  
 In vire, *made like a skrew, or twistingly about.*  
 Inuio, *as Inuiaménto, also against ones will or upon constraint, perforce.*  
 Inuiciare, *to vitiate, to grow vicious, also to make a horse to have jadisb tricks by pampering of him, as grooms use to doe.*  
 Inuittissimo, *most invincible.*  
 Inuittó, *invincible, unvanquished.*  
 Inuittorio, *unvictorious.*  
 Inuivente, *not living.*  
 Inuizire, *as Avizáre.*  
 Inuile, *skirtwort roots.*  
 In último, *adv. at last, lastly.*  
 Inúltó, *unrevenged, not punished, without jeopardy, free from danger.*  
 Inumanaménto, *inhumanely.*  
 Inumanità, *inhumanity, brutishness, cruelty, incivility.*  
 Inumano, *inhuman, brutish.*  
 Inumidire, *to enmoisten.*  
 Inumile, *not humble, unmeek.*  
 Inumiliare, *as Humiliare.*  
 Inumilacióné, *Inumiliánza, humiliation, meekness.*  
 In una, *In uno, in un, in one, at once, with one.*  
 In una pósta, *at one stake, by Met. at once, at one cast.*  
 In una vólta, *at once, in one time, at one turn.*  
 In un baccchio, *In un baccchio baleno, in a flash, in the twinkling of an eye.*  
 In un baleno, *idem.*  
 In un bártter d'occhio, *idem.*  
 In un colpo, *at one blow or cast.*  
 In un Crédo, *in a little time as one may say ones Creed, at an instant, on a sudden.*  
 In un fiato, *in a breath, on a sudden.*  
 In un istante, *at an instant.*  
 In univérso, *universally.*  
 In un momento, *in a moment.*  
 In un monte, *on a heap, in a bundle.*  
 In un soffio, *in a blast, in a breath.*  
 In un súbito, *at a sudden.*  
 In un súccio, *at a sip, at one draught.*  
 Inunire, *to unite into one.*  
 In uno istante, *at one instant.*  
 Inunitione, *an inunition of a King.*  
 In un trátto, *at one throw, at a cast.*  
 In un tiro, *at one cast or shoot.*  
 Inuocabile, *that may be invoked or called upon.*  
 Inuocare, *to invoke or call upon.*  
 Inuocatione, *an invocation, a calling upon.*  
 Inuógia, *as Inuóglio, by Met. a table-basket or Charger, wherein napkins, board-cloths, salt, spoons, forks, and bread is brought to the table and taken away again.*  
 Inuogliare, *to enwill, to become or make one willing, longing or desirous.*  
 Inuogliáro, *enwilled, made or become willing, longing, or desirous.*  
 Inuóglere, *Inuóglere, Inuololare, as Inuólvere.*  
 Inuógia, *Inuogliára, Inuolíménto, Inuoligiaménto, Involuracióné, Inuólolo, Inuolíménto, any kind of enuolving, enfolding, enwrapping or bundling up one within another, a scarf that footmen carry in Rome after the Monignors containing their cap and other such necessary Church habits, a bundle, a sardel, a trusse, the bull or husk or shale of any fruit.*  
 Inuoglioso, *unwilling.*

Inuoláre, *to steal, to slich, to pilfer, to purloin, or hide away.*  
 Inuoláre, *a thief, a pilferer, a slicher, one that stealingly carrieth away.*  
 Inuolíménto, *as Inuóglio, also a winding or winding about, an intricatenesse.*  
 Inuolontóre, *to enwill, to make willing.*  
 Inuólgere, *as Inuólvere.*  
 Inuolontorio, *Inuolontoroso, not willing, unvoluntary.*  
 Inuolpire, *to become a fox, by Met. crafty and knavish.*  
 In vólta, *enarched, vault-like, vaulted, also about, turning round, turning back, roving or gadding about, also overturned or put to rout.*  
 Inuoláre, *to vault, to enarch, to make vault-like, also to overturn.*  
 Inuólto, *enwrapped, enuolved, enfalded, rouled up.*  
 In vólto, *in the face, on the face.*  
 Inuolúra, *Inuolíménto, Inuolurióné, Inuóluppo, as Inuóglio.*  
 Inuolúro, *that membrane which covereth, or enuolue the heart of any creature, also as Inuóglio.*  
 Inuólvere, *to enuolve, to enwrap to enfold, to bundle or roul up.*  
 Inuólolo, *as Inuóglio, also the grub or worm, called the Devils gold ring, or Vime-freter.*  
 Inuolutáre, *to wallow in mud or mire.*  
 Inuolurióné, *as Inuóglio.*  
 Inuóluto, *unwilled, not consented, also enuolved or enwrapped, also as Inuolúro ciéco.*  
 Inuoraginóso, *not Voraginóso.*  
 Inuorticóso, *not Vorticóso.*  
 Inuoláre, *to make or enter into yours.*  
 Inuolare, *Inuolire, to enuolve, to volve.*  
 In vóto, *In vuoto, adv. in vain, void, to no effect, also by a vow.*  
 Inurbanità, *incivility, inurbanity.*  
 Inurbano, *uncivil, rude, clownish.*  
 Inurbare, *to endentzen, to become or make a Citizen or Townsman.*  
 In úrto, *in shocking manner.*  
 In usánza, *In uso, in use, wonted.*  
 Inuólolo, *not to be used.*  
 Inuiscánza, *disuse, unwontedness.*  
 Inuiscare, *to disuse, to disaccustom.*  
 Inuiscato, *unusual, unwonted.*  
 Inuiscévole, *not to be used.*  
 Inuistione, *an inward burning.*  
 Inútile, *unprofitable, to no use.*  
 Inuillire, *to make unprofitable.*  
 Inuilitá, *disprofit, inutility.*  
 Inuilménto, *adv. unprofitably.*  
 Inuulnerabile, *Inuulnerale, invulnerable, not to be wounded.*  
 Inuulnerato, *unwounded, unhurt.*  
 Inzaccherare, *to dash with dirt.*  
 Inzaffirare, *to enzaffire, to set with Saffres.*  
 Inzaffare, *as Zaffare.*  
 Inzaffranare, *to enzaffran.*  
 Inzampognare, *Inzampognare, to put or hang a bell about any Castles neck, look Zampogna, also as Gonfiare alcuno.*  
 Inzancare, *to enclaw, to catch with claws, also to enchase, to enclasp, or to conjoin iron or lead to any stone or wood.*  
 Inzancarúra, *any enclawing, enclawing, enclawing or conjoining one within another.*  
 Inzappare, *as Zappare.*  
 Inzavorare, *as Zavorrare.*  
 Inzazzeare, *as Zazzeare.*  
 Inzazzerare, *to wear a perwig.*  
 Inzegnone, *as Ingegnone.*  
 Inzeppare, *as Zeppare.*  
 Inzessare, *as Zessare.*



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Inziare, to become an unkle, look Zio.  
 Inzigazione, Inzigamento, Inziganza,  
 Inzigazione, any instigation.  
 Inzigare, as Infigare.  
 \* Inzigatore, as Infigatore.  
 Inzinganico, become a Gipsie.  
 Inzoccare, as Zoccare.  
 Inzoppare, as Zoppare.  
 Inzotichire, chisco, chiro, to become  
 Zoticco.  
 Inzucherare, as Zucherare.  
 Inzucherata, any sugar past or cake.  
 Inzuppare, to sop, to lay in sops.  
 In zullo, in a round, look Zullo.  
 In zutto, in jesting manner.  
 Io, the first Pronoun primitive, I, my self,  
 also a kind of wood that good airs are  
 made of.  
 Io per me, as for my self.  
 Io proprio, Io medesimo, I my self.  
 Io t'asserio, I have you fast by Met. I know  
 your mind.  
 Io ti ho dove si flossiano le noci, I have  
 you where they blow nuts, by Met. I have  
 you in my tale, I care not a word for you,  
 for the hole of a nut as called, il culo  
 della noce.  
 Io vidico di no, I tell you no, Io ti ho per  
 il becco, I have you by the bill, or by the  
 fingers end.  
 Io vi dico di si, I tell you yea.  
 Ioba, a kind of Turkie millet.  
 Incineroso, full of diseases in the liver.  
 Ione, a March-violet, also a precious stone  
 of the colour of a violet, which being rub-  
 bed, draws paper and straw unto it.  
 Ionica, one of the four Greek tongues, that  
 were commonly spoken in Greece, also  
 a kind of ancient Architecture, and Mus-  
 ick among the Grecians.  
 Ionico, Ionick verses.  
 Ionno, a kind of Ray or Thorn-back.  
 Iosa, Gods plenty, good store.  
 \* Iota, Iosola, a jet, a whit, a crum, also  
 a dripping pan.  
 Iocello, any little jet or crum.  
 \* Ietto, a gluton in the Florentine dia-  
 lect.  
 \* Iottonia, as Chiotonia.  
 Ionis gemme, a kind of white, light and  
 soft stone.  
 Iozzo, as Ghiozzo.  
 Ipate, a string of any musical instrument that  
 is ever grave.  
 Iperbole, as Hiperbole.  
 \* Iperbologgiare, as Hiperbolizzare.  
 \* Iperbaron, for the Greek.  
 Iperdulia, as Hiperdulia.  
 Ipericone, as Hipericone.  
 Iphione, as Ione.  
 \* Ipocondrie passioni, hypochondriacal pas-  
 sions.  
 \* Ipoerisia, Ipoerich, as Hipoerisia.  
 \* Ipoerico, as Hipoerico.  
 \* Iposarca, look Hidropisia.  
 \* Ipostasi, Ipostatico, as Hipoistasi.  
 Ipotesi, a supposition, or conditional.  
 Ippopotamo, as Hipoipotamo.  
 Ipricone, as Hipericone.  
 Ipsilonne, the Greek letter y.  
 \* Ipo facto, on the nick or instant.  
 \* Ira, Ire, wrath, anger, desire of revenge,  
 a short fury, a short lasting passion.  
 Iracondia, as Ira, but that this lasteth  
 long.  
 Iracondo, Iracondioso, Iracondoso, ire-  
 full, wrathful, moody, raging, fretful.  
 Iradiante, Iradioso, Iraggiato, Iraggiante,  
 as Radiante.  
 Iradiare, Iraggiare, as Radiare.  
 \* Iradiatione, as Radiatione.  
 Iradicare, as Radicare.

Iragionevole, unreasonable.  
 \* Iragionevolèzza, Iragionabilità, Iratio-  
 nabilità, Irationalità, unreasonable-  
 nesse.  
 Iramento, any angring.  
 Irare, to anger, to vex, to fall or put into  
 wrath or cholley.  
 Irascere, to be angry or wrathful.  
 Irascibile, subject to wrath.  
 Irascibilità, wrath, irascibility.  
 Iracimènte, adv. wrathfully, irascibly.  
 Irationalè, brutish, unreasonable.  
 Irationalità, unreasonable-ness.  
 Irato, angry, wrath.  
 \* Ire, Gire, an irregular verb, as Andare,  
 look how to conjugate it among the rules  
 of Grammar.  
 \* Ire a sighine, to go to such a place, by Met.  
 to go to jumble a wench, alluding to Fica.  
 Ireconciliabile, not to be reconciled.  
 Ireconciliato, unreconciled.  
 Irigoriano, a kind of Origanum.  
 Iriscere, a precious stone.  
 \* Ire, Irice, as Irride.  
 Irice, an urchin, a Hedge-hog.  
 Irighiaggiuolo, a kind of Jacinth flower.  
 Iringe, Sea-bolly, as Eringo.  
 Iringo campestre, look Eringo.  
 Irino, oil or ointment of Lillies.  
 Irione, Turkie wheat.  
 Irion, the Oryz-vot.  
 Irribile, Irribevole, as Irribabile.  
 Irribare, as Irribare.  
 Irribazione, Irribenza, as Irribazione.  
 Irribere, usco, rito, to make void or of no  
 effect, also to assuage.  
 Irrito, unright, unlawful.  
 Ir male, to go ill or badly.  
 Iro, the name of a bird.  
 Ironia, a figure in speaking when one mean-  
 eth not as he speaketh.  
 Ironiamènte, adv. ironically.  
 Ironico, ironical, meaning contrary to his  
 word.  
 \* Irosamènte, adv. angrily.  
 Iroso, wrathful, irful.  
 Irpice, as Erpice.  
 Irraconcabile, Irraconevole, unrecount-  
 able.  
 Irradiare, Irraggiare, as Radiare,  
 &c.  
 Irragionales Irationalè, brutish, unrea-  
 sonable.  
 Iragionevole, unreasonable.  
 Iragionevolèzza, look Iragionevolèz-  
 za.  
 Irecompensa, a disrecompence.  
 Ireconciliabile, unreconciliable.  
 Ireconoscènte, as Sconoscènte.  
 Ireconoscenza, as Sconoscenza.  
 Ireconoscere, as Sconoscere.  
 Irecondanza, forgetfulness.  
 Irecondévole, unmindeful.  
 Irecuperabile, unrecoverable.  
 Irrefragabile, inviolable, not to be broken,  
 irrefragable.  
 Irregolare, Irregulare, irregular, out of  
 rule, also one fallen in danger of Ecclesi-  
 astical censures or punishments.  
 Irregularità, Irregularità, irregularity, dis-  
 order, unrule-ness, also Ecclesiastical cen-  
 sures, interdicts or excommunications.  
 Irreiterabile, irreiterable.  
 Irreligione, Irreligion, ungodliness.  
 Irreligiosità, irreligioseness, Atheism.  
 Irreligioso, irreligious, undevout.  
 Irremediabile, never to pass again.  
 Irremediabile, not to be remedied.  
 Irremissibile, Irremissivo, unpardonable,  
 not to be remitted.  
 Irremovibile, unremovable.  
 Irremunerabile, not to be rewarded.

Irremuneranza, Irtemunerazione, irre-  
 muneration.  
 Irremunerato, unrecompenced.  
 Irreparabile, unrepairable.  
 Irrepremiabile, unprovable.  
 Irreprobabile, Irreprovole, idem.  
 Irreprobo, not reprobate.  
 \* Irrepuabile, not to be repugned.  
 Irresistibile, irresistible.  
 Irresistibilità, irresistibility.  
 Irresolubile, not to be resolved.  
 Irresoluzione, irresolution.  
 Irresoluto, irresolute.  
 Irrespectevole, not to be respected.  
 Irrespectoso, unrespectful.  
 Irresponsabile, unanswerable.  
 Irretare, Irretire, as Irretare.  
 \* Irretractabile, not to be retracted.  
 Irretrogradabile, not to retrograde.  
 Irreverente, Irreverendo, unreverent.  
 Irreverenza unreverence.  
 Irrevocabile, irrevocable.  
 Irriciare, as Irriciare.  
 Irriciare, to enrich.  
 Irriparabile, unrecoverable.  
 \* Irride, Iris, the rain-bow, also a precious  
 stone, that sparketh all the colours in the  
 rain-bow, also the circle between the  
 white and the apple of the eye, also as  
 Bárba di becco.  
 Irridere, to mock or deride.  
 Irrigamento, Irrigatione, any watering of  
 fields by little channels or gutters.  
 Irrigare, to delineate or stream by lines or  
 rules, by Met. to water, or bring water  
 into fields or gardens by channels, gutters,  
 or rivulets.  
 Irrigidire, to grow stiff or numb, also to grow  
 severe or stern.  
 \* Irriguo, well watered, or stored with  
 gently gliding rivulets.  
 \* Irriusabile, unpardonable.  
 \* Irriuscabile, not to be cleared again.  
 Irriusabile, contrary to Riisabile.  
 Irriusone, as Derisione.  
 Irriusore, a derider, a scoffer.  
 Irriusoso, unrespectful, impudent.  
 Irriusabile, Irriusabile, ready to anger.  
 Irriusare, to provoke to anger.  
 Irriusazione, provocation to wrath.  
 Irrius, effectlesse, of no validity.  
 Irriusare, as Irriusare.  
 Irriusito, not straight, unright, unlawful.  
 \* Irriusente, unreverent, rude.  
 \* Irriusenza, unreverence.  
 Irriuscabile, as Irriuscabile.  
 Irrocare, Irrochiare, Irrochire, to become  
 boarse.  
 Irrochimènte, a becoming boarse.  
 Irrochità, a boarseness of voice.  
 Irroggiare, to bedew, to besprinkle.  
 Irrompimento, Irrozione, an eruption, a  
 violent breaking forth.  
 Irrompere, to break out or burst forth with  
 force or violence.  
 Irrondine a swallow.  
 Ironia, as Ironia, &c.  
 Irrosire, as Arrosire.  
 Irroto, broken or burst forth.  
 Irrubire, to enrub, by Met. to blush.  
 Irrugare, as Irrugare.  
 Irruggiare, to bedew, to besprinkle.  
 Irruggiare, to enrub, to become rusty.  
 Irruggiato, rusty, full of rust.  
 Irruggiare, as Irruggiare.  
 Irumare, to commit any villany or outrage,  
 to outrage, to mischief.  
 Irruzione, a forcible entry, a violent in-  
 ruption.  
 Iruto, as Hiruto.  
 Irutare, to thrum, to sing, to brayse.  
 Irutia,

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Irribila, a kind of vine.  
 Irro, rough-haired, bridled, thrummy, shaggy,  
 also as Erro.  
 Iragoge, a brief instruction or treatise of  
 any first precept.  
 Iragogico, an introduction, or the first rudiment  
 of any art or science.  
 Iragogico, of or belonging to any first rudiments,  
 introductive.  
 Itame, as Effame.  
 Iuminare, as Effuminare.  
 Iuminazione, as Effuminazione.  
 Iuminatore, as Effuminatore.  
 Ilipe, the bear's Ellope.  
 Ilipe, Iliade, wood to die blue with, also  
 a kind of lettuce.  
 Ilicione, as Effaticione.  
 Iliore, as Effaliore.  
 Isbadigliare, Isbadigliare, as Sbadiigliare.  
 Isbadiglioso, as Sbadiiglioso.  
 Isbaidare, as Sbaidare.  
 Isboldanzare, to dissemble, to unbolder;  
 Isbaldare, as Sbaldare.  
 Isbalzare, Isbalzo, as Sbalzare.  
 Isbarbare, Isbarbare, as Sbarbare.  
 Isbarilefare, as Sbarilefare.  
 Isbarra, Isbarre, as Sbarra.  
 Isbasire, as Sbasire.  
 Isbattere, Isbatturo, as Sbattere.  
 Isbare, as Sbare.  
 Isbevazzare, as Sbevazzare.  
 Isbigorire, as Sbigorire.  
 Isbiondeggiare, as Sbiondeggiare.  
 Isbizzarire, as Sbizzarire.  
 Isboccaggine, as Sboccaggine.  
 Isboccare, as Sboccare.  
 Isbollare, as Sbollare.  
 Isborare, as Sborare.  
 Isborsare, as Sborsare.  
 Isborsio, Isborsatione, as Sborlamenno.  
 Isboscare, as Sboscare.  
 Isbracciare, as Sbracciare.  
 Isbramare, as Sbramare.  
 Isbranare, as Sbranare.  
 Isbrancare, as Sbrancare.  
 Isbrattare, as Sbrattare.  
 Isbrigare, as Sbrigliare.  
 Isbrigliare, as Sbrigliare.  
 Isbucare, as Sbucare.  
 Isbrignare, as Sbrignare.  
 Isbruffare, as Sbruffare.  
 Isbuffare, as Sbruffare.  
 Isbura fareore, as Sbura fareore.  
 Iscachiere, as Scacchiere.  
 Isccciare, as Scacciare.  
 Iscadere, Iscaduro, as Scadere.  
 Iscadimenno, as Scadinmenno.  
 Iscaffa, Iscaffare, as Scaffare.  
 Iscalla, Iscallare, as Scalla.  
 Iscallabile, Iscallata, as Scallabile.  
 Iscalzare, Iscalzo, as Scalzare.  
 Iscaldrare, Iscaldrato, as Scaldare.  
 Iscaltrito, as Scaltrito.  
 Iscamatire, as Scamatire.  
 Iscambiare, Iscambio, as Scambiare.  
 Iscambiettare, as Scambiettare.  
 Iscambievole, as Scambievole.  
 Iscambievolezza, as Scambievolezza.  
 Iscampanare, as Scampanare.  
 Iscampare, Iscampo, as Scampare.  
 Iscapinare, to skip or fleet away.  
 Iscapoli, as Scapoli.  
 Iscappare, as Scappare.  
 Iscapricciare, as Scapricciare.  
 Iscaramuccia, as Scaramuccia.  
 Iscaramucciare, as Scaramucciare.  
 Iscarsio, Iscarsire, as Scarsio.  
 Iscarmigliare, as Scarmigliare.  
 Iscarogniario, as Scarogniario.  
 Iscarpone, as Scarpone.  
 Iscartare, as Scartare.  
 Iscallare, as Scallare.

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\* *Uccare, look Cacca.*  
*Uccalcare, as Scavalcare.*  
*Uccavare, as Scavare.*  
*Uccavazzare, as Scavazzare.*  
*Uccede, as Scede.*  
*Uccelerazzare, as Scelerazzare.*  
*Uccelato, as Scelato.*  
*Uccemare, Uccemo, as Scemare.*  
*Uccempio, as Scempio.*  
*Uccendere, as Scendere.*  
*Ucces, as Sces.*  
*Uccemone, wild-horse, ranch-blood.*  
*\* Uccaggiare, as Scheggiare.*  
*\* Uccemire, Uccemo, as Schemire.*  
*Uccernire, Uccerno, as Schernire.*  
*Uccerzare, Uccerzo, as Scherzare.*  
*Uccia, the disease called Sciatica.*  
*\* Ucciacciare, as Schiacciare.*  
*Ucciacciata, as Schiacciata.*  
*Ucciaida, the wide Thistle.*  
*Ucciaide, the chief bone or key of the thigh,*  
*where the Sciatica first cometh.*  
*Ucciamazzo, as Schiamazzo.*  
*Ucciantare, as Schiantare.*  
*Ucciarire, as Schiarire.*  
*Ucciartra, as Schiartra.*  
*Ucciena, as Schiena.*  
*Uccietto, Uccietezza, as Schietto.*  
*Uccifare, as Schifare.*  
*Ucciflita, Ucciffezza, as \*Schiflita.*  
*Uccio, the Holm-tree.*  
*Ucciodare, as Schiodare.*  
*Uccidionare, as Schidionare.*  
*Uccione, as Schiade.*  
*Ucciuere, Uccudere, as Schiuere.*  
*Ucciuma, Uccumare, as Schiuma.*  
*Ucciufo, Uccifo, excluded.*  
*\* Uccizinare, as Schizzinare.*  
*Uccristianire, to leave off to be a Christian.*  
*Uccibordo, as Schibordo.*  
*Uccigura, as Schigura.*  
*Uccigurarò, as Schigurarò.*  
*Ucciacquagaine, as Sciacquagaine.*  
*Ucciacquare, as Sciacquare.*  
*\* Ucciacquio, as Sciacquio.*  
*Uccancato, as Scancato.*  
*Ucciente, as Sciente.*  
*Uccientiato, as Scientiato.*  
*Uccenza, as Scienza.*  
*Uccilocco, Uccirocco, as Scirocco.*  
*Uccimonto, as Scimonto.*  
*\* Uccimunitagaine, as Scimunitagaine.*  
*\* Uccio, adv. whisper, mum, silence.*  
*Uccico, as Scico.*  
*Ucciorinare, as Sciorinare.*  
*Uccipèzza, Uccipres, as Scipres.*  
*Uccire, used for Uccire.*  
*Uccita, as Uccita.*  
*Uccidere, Uccifo, to exclude.*  
*Ucclosure, exclusion.*  
*Uccostella, incongruity in speech.*  
*Uccodella, Uccudella, as Scudella.*  
*Uccogirato, as Scogirato.*  
*Uccoglio, Uccogliò, as Scoglio.*  
*Uccolare, as Scolare.*  
*Uccollare, to unneck, as Scollare.*  
*Uccolpa, Uccolpare, as Scolpare.*  
*Uccolpevole, as Scolpevole.*  
*Uccombicherare, as Scombicherare.*  
*Uccommella, Uccommello, as Scommella.*  
*Uccommettere, as Scommettere.*  
*Uccomiatàre, as Comiatàre.*  
*Uccompagnato, as Scompagnato.*  
*Uccompigliare, as Scompigliare.*  
*Uccompiglio, as Scompiglio.*  
*Uccompigliare, as Scompigliare.*  
*Uccompòsto, uncomposed, out of frame.*  
*Uccomputare, as Scomputare.*  
*Uccomputo, as Scomputo.*  
*Uccomunica, as Scomunica.*  
*Uccomunicare, as Scomunicare.*  
*Ucconcertato, as Sconcertato.*

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Iſconchiudere, *to diſconclude.*  
 Iſconchiuſo, *diſconcluded.*  
 Iſconciare, Iſcôncio, *as Soonciare;*  
 Iſconciarura, *as Soonciarura.*  
 Iſconſidare, *to diſtruſt.*  
 Iſconſidênza, *diſtruſt.*  
 Iſconſitta, *as Soonſitta.*  
 Iſconſiggeto, *as Soonſiggeto.*  
 Iſconſiggiare, *as Soonſiggiare.*  
 Iſconſcénre, *as Soonſcénre.*  
 Iſconſcénza, *as Soonſcénza.*  
 Iſconſcietramente, *adv. unknowingly.*  
 Iſconſciuto, *as Soonſciuto.*  
 Iſconquaffare, *as Soonquaffare.*  
 Iſconquaffo, *as Soonquaffo.*  
 Iſconquazzare, *as Scuoccherare.*  
 Iſconſigliare, *as Soonſigliare.*  
 Iſconſiglio, *diſſuaſion, diſcountel.*  
 Iſconſolato, *as Soonſolato.*  
 Iſcontrâ, Iſcôntrô, *as Soontrâ.*  
 Iſcontrâre, Iſcôntrô, *as Soontrâre.*  
 Iſconvenevole, *as Soonvenevole.*  
 Iſconvenevolezza, *diſconvenience.*  
 Iſconveniente, *diſconvenient.*  
 Iſconvenire, *as Diſconvenire.*  
 Iſtoppâre, Iſcôpâ, *as Scôpâ.*  
 Iſſorciare, *as Soonciare.*  
 Iſſorcia, *as Sooncia.*  
 Iſſorticare, *as Soonſorticare.*  
 Iſſorza, Iſſorzare, *as Scôrza.*  
 Iſſollâle, *as Soonllâle.*  
 Iſſottere, Iſſôſſo, *as Soonlôtere.*  
 Iſſorio, *as Scutio.*  
 Iſſcrizione, *an inſcription.*  
 Iſſrivâre, *as Scrivâre.*  
 Iſſrivere, *as Scrivere.*  
 Iſſcritto, Iſſcritura, *as Scritura.*  
 Iſſerocante, *as Scerocante.*  
 Iſſerocare, Iſſeroco, *as Scerocare.*  
 Iſſrollâre, Iſſrollô, *as Scrollâre.*  
 Iſſcudo, Iſſudiere, *as Scûdo.*  
 Iſſuoiare, *as Scuoare.*  
 Iſſurare, *as Scurare.*  
 Iſſuria, *the ſtopping of a man's water in the bladder.*  
 Iſſurita, *as Scurita.*  
 Iſſuro, *as Scuro, as Oſcuro;*  
 Iſſuſa, Iſſuſare, *as Scûſa.*  
 Iſſuſabile, *as Scufabile.*  
 Iſſuſire, *as Scufire.*  
 Iſſuſitura, *as Scufitura.*  
 Iſſebirato, *as Sdebirato.*  
 Iſſegnâre, Iſſegnô, *as Sdegnâre.*  
 Iſſegnôlo, *as Sdegnôlo.*  
 Iſſendato, *as Sdendato.*  
 Iſſicvole, *as Diſſicvole.*  
 Iſſogliârri, *as Sdogliârri.*  
 Iſſondzellare, *to diſvirgin.*  
 Iſſrudibile, *ſlippery, ſliding.*  
 Iſſrudiciolare, *as Sdrudiciolare.*  
 Iſſrudicolo, *as Sdrudicolo.*  
 Iſſrudicre, *as Sdrudicre.*  
 Iſſrudifolia, *as Sdrudifolia.*  
 Iſſacendâto, *as Sſacendâto.*  
 Iſſacciattâgine, *as Sſacciattâza.*  
 Iſſacclato, *as Sſacclato.*  
 Iſſacchinârri, *as Sſacchinârri.*  
 Iſſagumârto, *as Sſagumârto.*  
 Iſſamârre, Iſſamârto, *as Sſamârre.*  
 Iſſalcâre, *as Sſalcâre.*  
 Iſſalcârura, *as Sſalcârura.*  
 Iſſalcâre, *as Sſalcâre.*  
 Iſſatârre, *as Sſatârre.*  
 Iſſeduciârto, *ſaiſteſſe, truſteſſe.*  
 Iſſigurârre, *as Sſigurârre.*  
 Iſſigurârezza, *as Sſigurârezza.*  
 Iſſigurarô, *as Sſigurarô.*  
 Iſſilârre, *as Sſilârre.*  
 Iſſilârura, *as Sſilârura.*  
 Iſſiniménto, *as Sſveniménto.*  
 Iſſhorârre, Iſſhorirô, *as Sſhorârre.*  
 Iſſogârre, *as Sſogârre. &c.*





Iſtramontre, as Stramontre.  
 Iſtraniare, to eſtrange.  
 Iſtrapazzare, as Serapazzare.  
 Iſtraſciare, as Straſciare.  
 Iſtraſcico, as Straſcino.  
 \* Iſtraſcinare, as Straſcinare;  
 Iſtratio, as Stratio.  
 Iſtrato, as Stratto.  
 Iſtremamente, extremely.  
 Iſtremid, extremity.  
 Iſtrenuid, Iſtreno, as Screno.  
 Iſtretta, Iſtretto, as Stréta.  
 Iſtrettézza, as Strettézza.  
 Iſtriano, marble of Iſtria.  
 Iſtrice, as weſtin, a porcupine.  
 Iſtringere, as Stringere.  
 \* Iſtrione, as Hiſtrione.  
 \* Iſtrificare, as Scrificare.  
 Iſtologia as Aſtologia.  
 Iſtologo, as Aſtólogo.  
 Iſtromento, as Stromento.  
 Iſtroncare, as Stroncare.  
 Iſtronzo, as Stronzo.  
 Iſtropiccio, as Stropiccio.  
 \* Iſtrucciare, Iſtrucciolare, as Stuzzi-  
 care.  
 Iſtruſſare, Iſtruſſo, as Scrifiſſare.  
 Iſtruire, as Inſtruire.  
 Iſtruménto, as Inſtruménto.  
 Iſtruzione, as Inſtruzione.  
 Iſtrutto, as Inſtrutto.  
 Iſtuccare, as Stuccare.  
 Iſtuccio, Iſtuccio, as Stuccio.  
 Iſtucco, as Stucco.  
 Iſtudio, Iſtudio, as Studiare.  
 Iſtupire, as Scupire.  
 Iſtupore, as Scupore.  
 Iſturare, as Scurare.  
 Iſturione, the fiſh Sturgeon.  
 Iſtuzzicare, as Scuzzicare.  
 Iſvagare, as Vagare.  
 Iſvalgare, as Svalgare.  
 Iſvaporaire, as Evaporaire.  
 Iſvegliare, as Svegliare.  
 Iſvellere, Iſvello, as Svellere.  
 Iſvenare, as Svenare.  
 Iſvenimento, as Svenimento.  
 Iſvenire, as Svenire.  
 Iſvenire, as Svenire.  
 Iſvenolare, as Svenolare.  
 Iſvenore, as Svenore.  
 Iſvenura, as Svenura.  
 Iſvenurato, as Svenurato.  
 Iſverginare, as Sverginare.  
 Iſvergognare, as Svergognare.  
 Iſviare, as Diſviare.  
 Iſvernare, as Svernare.  
 Iſvigore, as Divigore.  
 Iſvillaneggiare, as Svillaneggiare.  
 Iſviſcere, as Sviſcere.  
 Iſviſcerato, as Sviſcerato.  
 Iſvivagnato, both lively and bold.  
 Iſvolgarizzare, as Volgarizzare.  
 Iſvolazzare, as Svolazzare.  
 Iſvolazzi, as Svolazzi.  
 Iſvoltare, as Svoltare.  
 Iſvoltolare, as Svoltolare.  
 \* Ira, as Andara, a going.  
 \* Ira adv. uſed by Dante, for yes.  
 Iraco, as Gálgolo.  
 Italianeggiare, to Italianize.  
 Italianiſmo, an Italianiſm.  
 Iterabile, that may be iterated.  
 Iteracemente, iterably.  
 Iteratione, Iteranza, an iteration, a re-  
 tition, a redoubling, amongſt huſbands  
 it ſignifieth the ſecond ſilb or fallow  
 ſtirring.  
 Iterare, to iterate, to repeat.  
 Iterario, as Itinerario.  
 Iterativo, iterative.  
 Iteride a diſeaſe ſo called.

Itifalico vérflo, a *verse of any objects of  
 flitry fubject.*  
 Itifállo, a *furname given to that foolish God  
 Priapus.*  
 Itinerário, a *Commentary, a Book of remem-  
 brances or repetitions, alfo a Calendar of  
 miles or diftances of places, as the paffes or  
 removals of Princes in their Progreffes  
 from one place to another.*  
 Iterdúce, Iterdúca, the *furname of Juno,*  
*becaufe fhe brings new married women  
 home to their husbands.*  
 Itinere, a *course, a way, a mean or paffage  
 to any thing.*  
 'Ito, as *Ciko, as Andáro.*  
 Itónia, Iónia, the *furname of Pallas.*  
 Iténico, troubled with *Itertia.*  
 Itertia, as *Mal vérdé, an itch humer that  
 burneth the eyes.*  
 Itere, as *Galgolo.*  
 Itelde, Itelde, a *Pole-cat.*  
 Itidire, difco, diko, to *ferret or hunt for  
 in holes.*  
 Itioecóla, as *Itioecolla.*  
 'Iva, Ioy, *Ground-pine, Field-Cyprefle, or  
 Forget me not.*  
 Ivâne, a *frange Serpent in India, that is  
 very good meat.*  
 Iúbar, the *day ftar called Lucifer, alfo a  
 Sup-beam.*  
 Iubère, to *viſit, to bid, to charge, to com-  
 mand, to impoſe.*  
 Iubiláro, as *Gubiláro.*  
 Iubiléo, as *Gubiléo.*  
 Iudaizzáro, as *Gudaizzáro.*  
 Iudicáro, as *Gludicáro.*  
 Iúdice, as *Giúdice.*  
 Iudúlo, as *Giúdicio.*  
 Iúga, the *furname of Juno, becaufe ſhe cou-  
 ples fleſh with fleſh, and increaſeth and  
 multiplieth people and Nations.*  
 Iugmíno, *God of the top of the Mountains,*  
*or a God that uniteth man and wife to-  
 gether.*  
 Iúgero, as *Giúgero.*  
 Iuguláro, as *Glodoláro.*  
 Ivi, *adu. there, yonder, in that place.*  
 Ivi a cáto témpo, *adu. a while af-  
 ter.*  
 Ivi a nóu guári, *not long after.*  
 Ivi éntro, *adu. there within.*  
 Ivi récto, *adu. right there.*  
 Ivi fufo, *adu. there upon or above.*  
 Iúla, bath been uſed for *Fóce.*  
 Iulú, a *ſilk of divers colours, which the  
 Venetians call Donzéile.*  
 Iuménca, as *Claménca.*  
 Iuníori, *Juniors, younger.*  
 Iunícoli, *decaying branches of Vines.*  
 \* Iúra, the *common Law.*  
 \* Iuridicaménto, as *Gluridicaménto.*  
 Iuridíco, as *Gluridíco.*  
 Iúrgio, any *ſcolding or brawling.*  
 \* Iuríficville, of the *Civill or Common Law.*  
 \* Iurifeonfúlo, as *Glurifeonfúlo.*  
 Iuriflicíóna, as *Gluriflicíóna.*  
 Iurifprudénca, the *Civil Law.*  
 Iuríſta, as *Gluríſta.*  
 Ius civile, the *Civil-Law.*  
 Ius dicénce, as *Glurifeonfúlo.*  
 Ius giurándo, *law ſwearíng.*  
 Ius patronáro, as *Glupatronáro.*  
 Ius perito, a *man expert in the Law.*  
 Ius quéſito, a *right or lawful demand, ſute  
 or queſtion.*  
 Iufquíano, *hearth Hembane.*  
 Iufúñe, a *lawful injunctiõ.*  
 Iuſticia, as *Giufiticia, &c.*  
 Iuſtificacíóna, as *Giuftificacíóna.*  
 Iuvénca, as *Giovénca, Juſſa a Squancie  
 or flopping of the throat.*



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*Iuvenili* sacrifice in sacrifices made for young men.

*Izza*, as *Setza*, fretting anger.

*Izzare* as *Aizzare*, as *Scizzare*.

*Izzoso*, as *Aizzoso*, as *Scizzoso*.

*Izzia*, *Izzia*, certain viscous or slimy gum, that groweth at the root or foot of the beard *Camelina*, some have used it for *Camelina* itself.

## L

**L** The consonant or demy vowel L, which often stands for fifty.

*La*, as Article or sign of the Fem. gender, of the Sing. number, of the Nom. and Accus. cases, namely being before any Noun in English. The

*La*, being joined into any word, whether before or after the same, it is a Pronoun derivative of *Quella*, of the Fem. gender, of the Sing. number, of the Accus. case, speaking of persons, it signifies, She, or Her, speaking of things inanimate or without life, it signifies, It, or The same.

*La*, as adv. local or of place, There, Thither, yonder, in that place.

*La*, a note in Music so called.

*Labante*, as *Labile*.

*Labarda*, as *Alabarda*.

*Labardiere*, as *Alabardiere*.

*Labaro*, a rich banner or four square purple cloth beset with pearls and precious stones, which until Confraternities time, (who commanded the figure of the Cross, to be carried before him,) was mine to be carried before the Emperors of the East; wherein were richly embroidered certain letters of gold, namely the letter Chi, and Rho, which signifyeth Christ, and was worshipped of their soldiers. It is now used for a Chief Banner, Streamer, Standard, or Bannet of arms hung up in Churches over Princes or Noble mens Tombs, Hearstons and Monuments; also the name of a kind of bird.

*Labbia*, hath been used for the Pouch or Belly, because it containeth all the flesh, and corruption of the body, which in Latin is called *Labes*. It signifies also, a mans face, look, aspect, or countenance, but particularly the lips of any creature; and by Met. the brim of any thing, look *Labbro*.

*Labbiato*, of, or pertaining to lips or brims, look Vena.

*Labbiato*, *Labbroso*, that hath lips.

*Labbrecciato*, to smack or lick with the lips.

*Labbro*, *Labbra*, the lip of any creature, by Met. the brim, the brink, the tip, or edge of any thing, namely of a cup, a drinking pot, a glass, a Fountain, or a dish.

*Labbro asciutto*, a dry lip, by Met. a dry fellow, a nigardly chuff; one to save and spare will rather starve than eat or drink.

*Labbro di vene*, the tearle called Venus-tear.

*Labbro fisso*, a Cloven lip, a bare-lip.

*Labbro molle*, a wet lip, by Met. a soft pot, a continual quaffer.

*Labbruso*, *Labbruto*, as *Labbiato*.

*Labbrucce*, pretty, fine, thin, smacking or kissing lips.

*Labdace*, filthiness in the mouth.

*Labdoide*, that Suture or Seam, which is in

the hinder part of the head, and in the foundation thereof, where it goeth on both sides to the ear, the going up of which in the beginning is broad, but ascending higher becometh narrower.

*Labbe*, any foul spot, filthy blot or blemish, also a violent fall or current of rain-waters, that washeth and carryeth away all filth.

*Labefatto*, loose, broken or disjointed.

*Labéne*, as *Labile*.

*Labéne*, one that hath great lips, a blabber-lip man, or other creature, also a blind nettle that stings not.

*Labéte*, *Labbo*, *Labéi*, *Laburo*, to waver, to falter, to faint, to fall or sink down.

*Laberinto*, *Laberlino*, a Labyrinth, a Maze, or place full of intricate windings, and turnings, so made, that whosoever came into it could not get out again without a guide or to lead to direct him, by Met. any intricate or difficult business.

*Laberinto d' Amore*, the Labyrinth of Love, that is a woman's quair.

*Labile*, *Labile*, that may be, or serve to lave or wash withall, also that may be washed, by Met. fleeting, slippery, transitory, unstable, that passeth or washeth away.

*Labizzo*, a gem like *Mirra*, but more precious and aromatical.

*Laborare*, as *Lavorare*, *Laborare* inestremo, to pant for life, to be at the last gasp.

*Laboratione*, any labouring, toiling, or mowing.

*Laboro*, labour, pain, toil, or work of body or mind.

*Laboriosità*, *Laboriosesse*, painsfulness, industry or diligence.

*Laborioso*, *Laborious*, *tailor*, pains-taking, industrious, diligent.

*Labro*, *Labbro*, as *Labbro*, also a fish with a fair broad-tail.

*Labrusca*, as *Lambrusca*.

*Lacca*, *Laca*, *Lac*, or white lead, also a kind of white varnish, also a bog or mud-die puddle, also a Rock, a Cliff, or steep ruinous down-fall, also a hauch or buttack of any beast.

*Lacca ogliata*, a salve or ointment for tumors and swellings.

*Laccamento*, a colouring with white lead, by Met. a varnishing.

*Laccare*, to paint or daub over with *Lacca*, to varnish with *Lacca*, to paint as women do their faces, also to cast or yield moistness, by Met. to trickle down, or to shed tears.

*Lacche*, *Hounds* or *Spaniels* with long flapping ears.

*Lacchetta*, *Lachetta*, as *Lacca*, also a racket to play at Tennis with.

*Lacchizzini*, *Lacchizzini*, provoking allurements.

*Lacchia*, as *Laccia*, also a kind of drink made with honey and spices.

*Lacchietto*, the bur or sweet-bread of a breast of veal.

*Laccia*, a Cherm-fish, in Rome called *Chiripa*, in Venice and in other places *Alósa*, some doe take it for the Bleak or Blay-fish.

*Lacciare*, to latch, to whither, to rye, to bind, to clasp together, as *Allacciare*, look *Laccio*.

*Lacciato*, a maker or seller of any kind of *Laccio*.

*Laccio*, any kind of latch or Latcher, bind-lace or filler, halber, snare, trammel, gin or springe to catch or tie birds or beasts, also

as *Laccia*, some others take it for another fish, which for desire of a vein in a Tunnies jaw killeth the same.

*Lacciabio*, *Laccetto*, the dim. of *Laccio*.

*Lacerabile*, that may be torn or rent.

*Lacerare*, to tear, to rend, to lacerate.

*Laceratione*, *Laceramento*, any tearing or laceration.

*Lacerna*, a long strong garment to keep out the rain.

*Lacero*, torn, ragged, lacerated.

*Lacrone*, the Sow-thistle, or Hares-caltwort.

*Lacerto*, *Lacertone*, the arm from the elbow to the puch of the shoulder, also the branny parts, the muscles or sinews of a mans arms or legs, also a disease in a horse among the muscles and sinews, also a lizard, and therefore a fleshy muscle because it is like a lizard, having a long tail, also a kind of fish that groweth like a hog.

*Lacessire*, *sisco*, *sco*, to visit against one, to abuse in speech, to provoke into wrath.

*Lacessita*, a vexing, a molesting, an abusing in speech, a provoking into wrath.

*Lacessitore*, a railer, a peccant speaker, a provoker into anger.

*Laché*, a laché, a fourteen.

*La Chièsa su' campanile*, the Church upon the steeple, by Met. the woman over the man.

*Le china*, a bending downward, also the country Chyna.

*La ci*, adv. thereabout, thereaway.

*Lacie*, the smallest gut in any body, and which convey the food.

*Lacina*, a surname of Juno.

*Lacinio*, a barbers basin, also a Milk-pail, or bowl.

*Laciniato*, cranking in and out, barbed, full of windings and turnings, also called *jag'd*, or snipt in sundry fashions and ways.

*Lacno*, a dogs name, as one would say, *Ruff*, *Ruffian*, or *Shag-hair*.

*Laco*, used also for *Lago*.

*Lacónico*, a kind of large Greek sigs.

*Lacónico*, *laconical*, brief, pithy or wealthy, compendious in speech.

*Laconismo*, a short, succinct, concise, or compendious manner of speaking among the *Lacedemonians*, containing much matter in few words.

*Laconizzare*, to speak concisely, compendiously, or succinctly, also to live parsimoniously, thriftily, and sparingly as the *Lacedemonians* were wont.

*Lacopo*, as *Erbolano*.

*Lacraria*, Spurge or Milkweed.

*Lacre*, *Spanish* was, also a kind of gum whereof they make Varnish in India.

*Lacrime*, any kind of dropping, trickling, or trickling, namely a tear in weeping, or a gum-drop from a tree, as of rozen, or Turpentine, by Met. drop, or hail-stor.

*Lacrime Christi*, a kind of excellent wine about Naples.

*Lacrime di vite*, the tears or weeping Vines, by Met. the good liquor wine, the tears of the tankard.

*Lacrime di contramaglie*, crowns in the rogues or cut-purse language.

*Lacrimabile*, *Lacrimale*, *Lacrimando*, *Lacrimevole*, lamentable, wailful, to be wept for, to be bewailed with tears, dismal, dismal.

*Lacrimabondo*, ready to weep or shed tears, lamentable.

*Lacrimale*, weeping like tears.

*Lacrimali*, *Lacrimati*, the corners or angles

of the eyes towards the nose, where tears do first appear.  
 Lacrimare, to weep, to shed tears, to trill, to trickle down, or to distill.  
 Lacrimarii, certain vessels used in old times, wherein they used to put their tears, when they bewailed the loss or death of their dear friends.  
 Lacrimazione, Lacrimanza, a distilling, a trilling down, or shedding of tears.  
 Lacrimetta, Lacrimuccia, any small tear, a hardly sciz'd tear.  
 Lacrimevolmente, adv. weepingly.  
 Lacrime di conramaglia, crowns in the vulgar language.  
 Lacrimoso, full of tears, tears-shedding, down-trilling, wailfully weeping, distilling, dropping by small drops, also as Lacrimabile.  
 Lacuna, a moor, a wash, a fen, a moorish, plashy, fenny, moist, or waterish ground, also a ditch where water standeth, also a furrow or trench whereby waters are drained.  
 Lacunale, that is bred, or liveth in lacuna, moorish, fenny.  
 Lacunares, fenny, moorish, plashy, boggy, waterish.  
 Lacunario, embowed, arched, also the chief beam of any arched frame.  
 Lacunoso, Lacustro, fenny, washy, moorish, boggy, lakish, waterish.  
 Lacunurio, a kinde of coles or cabidges.  
 Lada, a kinde of Cassia, smelling of wine mingled with spices, also a kinde of ground, or running Ivy, by Met. used for a swift runner.  
 La da begl' occhi, she with her fair and alluring eyes.  
 La di Christo legge, the Law of Christ.  
 Laddro, adv. the time forepast, or to come.  
 Ladiamane, adv. the morrow after.  
 Dio grátia, by Gods grace.  
 Dio mercè, la Iddio mercè, by Gods meer mercy.  
 La donde, adv. la ónde, whence upon, whereupon.  
 La dove, la dóce, adv. la óve, la vè, there, where, whereupon.  
 La dentro, Lá dentro, adv. there within, within there.  
 La giù, Lá giúso, adv. there below, down there.  
 La glícála, his anger falls.  
 La gli mónta, his anger comes.  
 La grúe, a kinde of jumbling.  
 La guardia, the bill or guard of a sword, the guard of a horses bit.  
 La mercè Dio, by or through Gods mercy.  
 La mib, she, me; it to me.  
 La mia pássera è nel nido, my Sparrow is in the nest, the name of a Christmase-game.  
 La piena, the full tide or stream.  
 La più parte the most part.  
 La pur tóffe, yet he took her.  
 Lá sopra, there, above, or over.  
 Lá sotto, there under.  
 La staffetta, a kinde of jumbling.  
 Lá sú, Lá súso, there above.  
 La sua mercè, God a mercy to him.  
 La tále, such, or what you call her.  
 La rargaruga, a way of jumbling, also a Tortoise.  
 Lá verso, towards, there, thereaway.  
 La volta, a way, also a course held in wandering or sailing.  
 Ládano, the gum Ladanum, also a kinde of fish.

Ladetta, a laudet, a hymn, a psalm of praises and thanksgiving.  
 Ladinos, easie, plain, large, wide, fairly open.  
 Ladone, the name of a dog, as we would say, Harier, or Hunt-hare.  
 \* Ladraria, Ladrocinio, Ladroncelleria, Ladronéccio, Ladroneria, theiving, theft, larceny.  
 Ládro, a thief, a stealer, a filcher, a nimmer, a pilferer, a robber.  
 Ladronare, Ladroncellare, Ladronéggiare, to steal, to rob, to filch, to pilfer.  
 Ladroncelléscio, thievish.  
 Ladroncellina, a nimble stealing wench.  
 Ladroncélllo, Ladroncino, Ladrúccio, a cunning young thief.  
 Ladrone, a great thief, a notorious robber or stealer.  
 Launque, La dovunque, wheresoever.  
 Láe, adv. there, in that place.  
 Lagagna, the red Poppy, or Corn-rose.  
 Lagana, a kinde of Chough in India.  
 Lagagnosla, liberneffe, lazineffe.  
 Lagare, as Allagare.  
 Lagari, a kinde of birds.  
 Lagarino vino, a kinde of wine.  
 Lagaro, the part of the body from the stomach to the navel.  
 Lagéa vite, a kinde of vine.  
 Lagéna, a bottle or flagon narrow at the mouth, and broad in the middle.  
 Lággio, the alley of mony, look Léga, or Legaggio.  
 Lagine, a kinde of Clematide.  
 Lagiono, as Lambéna.  
 Lagna, Lágno, waiting, moaning.  
 \* Lagnabile, wailful, lamentable.  
 L'agnare, to wail, to moan.  
 Lago, any deep place ever full of water, a lake, a pool, a broad pond, a standing water, also a kinde of gull, or steamer, that loveth storms and foul weather.  
 \* Lagone, as Lacuna.  
 Lagopo, the bebb Hares-foot. some take it for Hearb-trinity, or Trinity-grasse, also a kinde of hairy and rough-footed bird very dainty in the dish.  
 Lagonopone, a pinching, a wringing, or gnawing in the small guts.  
 Lagotálmo, a disease in the eyes, that is, when the upper-eye-lids move not downward.  
 Lágrima, Lagrimare, as Lácrima.  
 Laguna, Lagunoso, as Lacuna.  
 Láí, layes, woes, moanings.  
 Láia, sea-grasse, Reek, Duck-weed.  
 Laicále, Laiciale, temporal, secular.  
 Laicaménte, Laicamentè, adv. temporally, secularly.  
 Láico, a lay man, a temporal man, a secular man.  
 Laidaménte, adv. filthily, ill-favourably.  
 \* Laidézza, Laidita, Laidura, deformity, ill-favour'dnesse, ugliness.  
 \* Laidire, díscio, díto, to become or make ill-favour'd or foul.  
 Laidro, fouled, sullied.  
 Láido, foul, ugly, filthy, lothsome or ill-favour'd to look upon.  
 Lainéro, as Laniero.  
 L'aiuolo; the place where fishers stand to draw their nets on shore.  
 L'ála, among Turks, a father, a counsellor, or governor.  
 Laldetta, as Ladetta.  
 Laletano vino, a kinde of wine.  
 Lalfióné, a kinde of Horse-colt in Africa, good to be eaten.

L'alte hieri, the day before yesterday.  
 L'altrui, that which is other mens.  
 Láma, any kinde of thin thing, namely, of metal, of wood or stone, a blade of a sword, of grasse, or of corn, a broad-lath; splinter, or shingle of wood; a shingle of such thin plate as they tag points withall, a flat slate-stone, a gad of steel, a sheet or saw of lead, an ingot of silver, a wedge of gold, also thin beaten plate of gold, silver, or copper, wrought or woven in bone-lace, or striped stuff, also the stuff so woven it self, also a laund, a down, or flat plain, also a shallow, standing plash of water, Gunners term it a Cap-squre, which serves to lock the truncion of a piece from starting out, as Lámina.  
 Lamána, the name of the tree that yieldeth the Gum-mastike.  
 \* Lamdoide, as Labdoide.  
 Lambéna, Lambéni, a kinde of dainty fish, namely, in Africa and Asia, that in the spring time is dun and speckled, and all the year after pure white.  
 Lambicáre, to limbeck, to distil.  
 Lambicarsi il cervélllo, for a man to buse his brains, or waste his wits.  
 \* Lambicatore, Lambichista, a distiller of waters.  
 Lambico, any still or limbeck.  
 Lambino, a great Bumble, or Humble-Bee.  
 Lambire, bícco, bíto, to lick or lap gently with the tongue, to touch softly, to glúe smoothly, to glúe gently, to flow like oyl, and scarcely be perceived.  
 \* Lambitivo, that causeth to Lambire.  
 Lambraçe, a kinde of fish; that having swallowed a hook, doth so much, and so long shake himself, that he casts it up again.  
 \* Lambrecchie di légno, thin laths, or shingles of wood.  
 Lambrúcca, Lambracca, savage, wilde, or rural, fower, or wilde grapes, that never ripen, or come to goodnesse, also small, fower, or hedge-wine, as Agréste.  
 Lambruscáre, to prune or crop vines.  
 Lamella, Laména, Lamétta; dim. of Láma.  
 \* Lamentabile, Lamentévole, lamentable, doleful, wailful, dreary.  
 \* Lamentare, Lamentarsi, to lament, to complain, to bewail, to moan.  
 \* Lamentazione, Lamentanza, Lamentro, lamentation, bewailing.  
 \* Lamentatore, a lamentor, a bewailer, a complainer.  
 Lamentatorio, wailfully complaining.  
 Lamentoso, full of lamentations.  
 Lámia; Lámmia, Lámic, some describe them to be certain women, who were thought to have such eyes, as they could at their pleasure pull out and put in again: some say, they were certain Devils in counterfeite shapes; that with flattering, allured young springals or boys, and taking upon them the likeness and blandishments of beauteous women, were thought to devour them, and bring them to destruction. Others say, that they were Ladies of the Fairies, or such as make children afraid, or such witches as love to kill young infants, and suck their blood: Others have used the name in general for any witch, Hag, or Sorceresse, some use it now for an impudent or shamelesse doxy: some describe Lámia to be a kinde of strange beast, having a face like a man, and feet like a horse: others, a kinde of great sea-dog, or dog-fish.



fish, so ravenous, and with so wide a jaw, that it will devour an armed man.  
 Lámia hath been used for an high-arched vault, or such embowed and hollow place in high roofed buildings.  
 \* Lámica, as Láma, but I finde it used for a thin corselet, as made of iron-plate.  
 Lámina, Lámgia, Láminetra, Lámetra, Lámetla, Lámena, Lámetra, dim. of Láma.  
 Lamiolo, Lámiro, a kinde of dog-fish.  
 Lámma, gold or silver Ore.  
 Lámió, Lámió, the blinde or dead nettle which stings not, called the Arch-angel.  
 Lámpa, Lámpada, Lámpana, any stream, ray, or beam of fire or brightnesse, but commonly used for a lamp.  
 Lámpadie, Lámpere, blazing-stars, like unto burning torches.  
 \* Lámpaño, Lámparo, a lamp-maker or keeper.  
 Lámpares, bright-shining, clear blazing.  
 \* Lámpaccio, Lámpazzo, a clot-bur, also a surname of Priapus.  
 \* Lámpasco, Lámpallo, a disease in a horses mouth called the Lampase.  
 \* Lámpeggiante, bright-shining, blazing, flashing, or twinkling.  
 Lámpeggiare, Lámpare, to flash, to blaze, to lighten or sparkle suddenly.  
 Lámpione, Lámpone, a great lamp in a Church or great hall.  
 \* Lámpiride, Lámpride, Gloe-worms, Glase-worms.  
 Lámpiro, an Eute, an Est, a Lizard.  
 Lámpo, a sudden flash or blaze.  
 Lámpreda, a Lamprey or suck-stone.  
 \* Lámpredocce, Lámpiglióni, Lámperna fishes, or Lámpirills.  
 Lámpriere, to dresse with a kinde of fower-sweet sauce, as they do Lámpres in Italy, or as we do roasted Venison in England.  
 Lámpriata, a kinde of fower-sweet sauce like Venison sauce.  
 Lámpriana, the weed called Choke-corn, or Dick-cresses.  
 Lámpuro, white eail, or fox.  
 Lána, all manner of wool or fleece.  
 \* Lanaggio, any woollage, or wooling.  
 Lanaiolo, Lanáio, Lanarúolo, a woolman, a wool-winder, a clothier.  
 \* Lanáre, Laneggiare, to wool, to fleece, to nap.  
 Lanária, Cudwort, Cotton weed, Fullers-beard, given to sheep to breed milk.  
 Lanário, as Laníere.  
 \* Lanára, a sponge with a sheeps skin, with wool, or with birds upon it, that Canoniers use to stop pieces mounthes that are charged, called a Cap.  
 Lanára vine, a vine with down upon its leaves or branches.  
 Lanáro, wooled, fleeced, nappy, also a fish called a sea-pike.  
 \* Láncia, used for 'Anca.  
 \* Lánce, a ballance, or scales.  
 Lancellétra di olive, a long jar of olives.  
 Lancétra, Lancélla, the dim. of Láncia, also a lanceet or beam to let blood with, also a Gunners limstock, also a certain measure, or earthen pitcher, such as Gideon had, with light in them.  
 Lánci, used for Lánzi.  
 Láncia, any kinde of lance or spear.  
 Corriere la láncia, to run at tilt, as Lánza.  
 \* Láncia cantore, by Met. a notable

lyar, one that will lye for the whet-stone.  
 \* Láncia di san Crispino, a shoemakers naul, or all.  
 Láncia ginétra, a lance-ginner, a spanish ginner to run at tilt withal.  
 Láncia spezzata, a lance-spezzado, a broken lance, a demi-lance, also one that in time of war or great need, comes armed on horseback to assist his Prince.  
 \* Láncia piétre, a stone-burler, also an engine to cast great stones.  
 \* Lanciaménto, as Láncia, a lancing.  
 Lanciare, Lanciottare, to lance, to lancib, to dart, to pitch, to cast, to throw, to hurl, or sling with violence, to hyperbolize or stretch in his discourse, magnifying any thing above measure, also as Sbalestrare.  
 \* Lanciare il cervo, to rouse a stag.  
 \* Lanciare il dardo, to hurl or sling a dart.  
 Lanciare il pálo, to pitch the bar.  
 \* Lanciare una lépre, to start a hare.  
 \* Lanciare una volpe, to unhennel a fox.  
 \* Lánciata, as Láncio, also a bit or hurt with a lance.  
 \* Lanciatore, Lanzatore, Lanciolo, a lancer, a darter.  
 Lanciere, Lancioniére, a Lancier, a lancer, a darter, a souldier serving on horseback with a lance, but not so heavily armed as a man-at arms.  
 Lancieria, Lanzeria, the order or companies of Pikemen or Lanciers in a Camp.  
 Láncio, Lánciata, a lancing, a darning, a hurt, a throw, also a jump, a ship, a frisk, also the rowing of a Deer, the starting of a Hare, the unhennelling of a Fox.  
 Lanciolo, as Lancetta.  
 Lancione, a great lance.  
 Lanciottare, to bit, to strike, or hurt with a lance or spear.  
 Lánda, any land, down, wilde, bushy, or unisled heath or plain, also a going.  
 Landoso, Landy, full of lands.  
 Lándie, the two ears within the sides of a womans privities.  
 Landrica, the flower of virginity.  
 Lándra, a whore, a dazy.  
 Lánc, a kinde of bird in India.  
 Lanéficé, as Lanificio.  
 Laneggiare, to fleece, or grow to wool, also to nap, or to cotton.  
 Lánsa, sweet orange water.  
 Lánga, as Langúria, as Lánda.  
 Langanino, the name of a bird.  
 Lángio, a disease in a horses crupper.  
 Languidetto, somewhat languishing.  
 Lánguideo, Langoroso, Langoroso, Languento, languishing, drooping away, pining.  
 Languire, guisco, guisto, to languish, to pine, to droop, to faint and weary away.  
 Languito, languished, decay'd in spirit and strength.  
 Languore, Langore, Languenza, Languidézza, Langúra, languishment, languor, decay of strength, failing of spirit, drooping or pining away.  
 Langúria, a kinde of beast or fish.  
 Langúrio, a languet of Amber, like to a beadstone.  
 Laníare, greedily to tear in pieces, as Sbranare.  
 Laniatore, a tearing in pieces.  
 Lanica, a tearing lance.

Lanicio, Lanificio, the trade of spinning, of weaving, or of making woollen-clothes.  
 \* Lanience, horrible witches.  
 \* Laniere, a Lanaret-hawk, which among the Italians is the first kinde of Faulcons.  
 Lanifico, Lanifero, Lanigero, wool-breeding, fleece-bearing.  
 L'anno, the year, also yearly.  
 \* Lano, of wool, woollen, as Panno-lano.  
 \* Lanofita, woolliness.  
 Lanreasi, a kinde of ship in China.  
 Lanoso, Lanúto, wooly, fleecy, nappy, downy, as soft as wool.  
 \* Lantagine, Lantana, the waifaring-mans tree, which is a kinde of Laurel.  
 Lanterna, a lantern, among Gunners it is a case of wood or leather, into which they put stones or ball-shot, and so shoot them out of pieces.  
 Lanterna di mare, Lanterna marina, a sea-lantern, also a sea-bat or swallow.  
 Lanterna secreta, a dark lantern.  
 Lanterna forda, a close or thieves lantern.  
 Lanternare, to lantern, by Met. to loiter about, and spend the time idly.  
 Lanternaro, Lanterniere, a lantern-maker, by Met. an idle loiterer.  
 Lanternone, any great lantern.  
 Lanúgine, any kinde of nappy down, the first wool of Lambskins, the first down feathers of birds, the soft wool, cotton, nap, or massinesse on fruits or beards, as on Quinces, or beard Clarie, also the soft down or hairs that first appeareth on young men or womens faces.  
 Lanuginoso, downy, nappy, wooly, massy, cottonous.  
 Lanúto, as Lanoso.  
 Lanúto gregge, a woolly flock, by Met. a manner of sheep.  
 Lá óltre, yonder, there.  
 Lá ónde, whence, or whereupon.  
 Lá óve, as Láonde.  
 Lanzo, Lanzinétto, a Dutch miff, a swarviter, a lance-Knight.  
 Lápa, as Láppa.  
 Lapáce, Lapáre, Lapáro, the wilde dock, Patience or Monks-rhembarbe.  
 Lapidá, a stone cutter or digger.  
 Lapidare, Lapidare, to stone, to hurt, or throw stones at.  
 Lapidario, Lapidatore, a Lapidary, a Jeweller, also a Stoner.  
 Lapidatione, lapidation, stoning.  
 Lápidé, Lápidá, any kinde of stone.  
 Lápidé áfio, a kinde of stone.  
 Lápidé volgare, stone-grasse.  
 Lapidicina, a stone quarry or pit.  
 Lapidoso, Lapilloso, stony, full of stones, gretty.  
 Lapidicare, to petrifie, to become stone.  
 Lapidatione, a (azifying.  
 Lapillo, any little stone.  
 Lápis bíanco, white chalk-stone.  
 Lápis lázuli, Lapillázulo a blue Azur-stone.  
 Lápis róssio, red okre marking stone.  
 \* Lápis stultiflorum, used for the Philosophers stone.  
 Lapidine, as Lippitudine.  
 Láppa, Lápa, Láppola, look Láppe, any kinde of bur, clot-bur, bur-dock.  
 \* Láppa boária, the right clot-bur.  
 \* Láppa canária, the little bur.  
 Láppa cenária, the bur-dock.  
 Lappagine teales, shepherds rod, or Maidens tips.

Lappare, to lap as a dog, also to lap or lap  
 Lappatore, a lapper.  
 Lappe, the plu. of Lappa, Il culo gli fa  
 Lappe, butail makes burs or buttons.  
 Lappola, as Lappa.  
 Lappolare, to stick unto as a bur.  
 Lappolète, small stubbles or straws.  
 Lappolone, a great bur, by Met. an impor-  
 tunate fellow, that will stick as close as  
 a bur to one, a hanger on.  
 Lappoloso, burry, close sticking.  
 Lappiana, the wild Colewort.  
 Lappio, a lapse, a fall, a sliding from, also  
 lapped or lided.  
 Laquaire, a chief beam in any roof, also  
 the roof, a chamber fretted or arch-  
 ed.  
 Laramola, a kinde of Sea-crab.  
 Lardallone, as Alabastro.  
 Lardare, Lardellare, to lard, to enlard,  
 to stick or season with lard, by Met. to  
 quip, to trumpe, or to jest wittily and sea-  
 sonably at one.  
 Lardacola, a larding-pin.  
 Lardarolo, a larder, such as sell or make  
 lard, and all manner of salt-meat, as  
 Bacon, Neates-tongues, Samdages, Pud-  
 ding, powdered Beef, &c.  
 Lardatore, a larder of rost-meats.  
 Lardello, Lardegli, Larderini, Lardoni,  
 Lardoncelli, larders, or little peeces of  
 lard, that cooks stick into roast-meats,  
 also a kinde of dainty green figs, by  
 Met. witty frumps, quipping-taunts,  
 quidding-quipps, close flouts, which  
 grace a mans speeches, as lardets season  
 rost-meats.  
 Larderia, as Larderie.  
 Lardiera, a lardery, also a larding stick, al-  
 so a tub to keep pork in.  
 Lardiròlo, Lardirone, a Ferret, some take  
 it for a Weazle.  
 Lardiero, a larder, Bròdo Lardiero, a  
 kinde of dainty broth.  
 Lardo, all manner of lard, fat pork or ba-  
 con.  
 Lardonare, as Lardare.  
 Lardone, as Lardello, by Met. a friand, a  
 glutton, a lover of larded meats.  
 Lardorio, a larding pin or stick.  
 Lardis, as Larice, also the Larboard of a  
 ship.  
 Larga, wideness, spaciousness, scope, place,  
 room, Fàre larga.  
 Largamente, adv. largely, widely, amply,  
 by Met. plentifully, bountifully.  
 Largare, to enlarge, to widen, to open, to  
 make broad.  
 Largheggiare, to free, to enlarge, or set at  
 liberty, to rove or go wide, to widen or  
 make wide and large, by Met. to shew  
 larges and bounty.  
 Largheggiare di parole, to speak at random,  
 to be lavish in speeches, to stretch and hy-  
 perbolize.  
 Larghezza, Larghita, Largura, largeness,  
 wideness, amplexness, breach, as Lar-  
 gita.  
 Larghiloquent, liberal in words, wide  
 mouthed in speech.  
 Largiloquenza, liberal speech.  
 Largimento, the act of Largire.  
 Largire, gislo, gio, to enlarge, also to be-  
 stow liberally, to give largely.  
 Largita, Largitione, largesse, bounty, free-  
 gift, also as Larghezza.  
 Largitore, a free or bountiful giver.  
 Largo, large, wide, open, broad, ample,  
 spacious, also bountious, liberal in giving,  
 frank, open banded, also adverbially, at  
 large, or largely, also room or space

it self, as Fàre largo, make room, by your  
 leave.  
 Largo di bocca, strétto di mano, free, libe-  
 ral in words, but straight-handed, close  
 fistled.  
 Lari, the sides of an oven.  
 Larii Déi, household gods, familiar spirits,  
 good or evil Angels.  
 Larice, the Larix, the larch, or the Tur-  
 pentine-tree, which never rots, nor no fire  
 can consume.  
 Larince, the head of the throat or winde-  
 pipes, consisting of three small bones or  
 gristles; others say but one bone, which  
 serveth man as the instrument to receive,  
 and to put forth his breath, and also to  
 form and articulate his voyce.  
 Larino, a coin in Ormuz, fix of which  
 make eight Venetian pounds.  
 Larilico, a surname of Apollo.  
 Laro, as Ladro, namely in Lombardy, also  
 a Sea-cob, or a Sea-gull.  
 Larva, Larve, a night-Ghost, a Hag, a  
 walking or appearing Spirit, but properly  
 those vain apparitions and strange shapes  
 that a man thinks he sees, although his  
 eyes be shut, which suddenly change and  
 vanish, used also for an ugly mask or  
 vizard, by Met. a withered face, a lean  
 scrag, a meagre body, one that looks like  
 a Ghost, also (according to Boccace) a  
 kinde of upper garment like a Porters or  
 Chimney-sweepers frock or sack, or such  
 as Tumblers use to tumble in.  
 Larbe, as Larva, used also for broad slate-  
 stones to cover houses with.  
 \* Lafagnio, a maker or lover of La-  
 fagne.  
 Lafagnaturo, a wooden round stick to roul  
 Lafagne upon.  
 Lafagne, a kinde of thin paste-meat, boiled  
 in water or flesh-broth, then put into a  
 dish with spices, sugar, grated-cheese, and  
 store of fresh-butter under and over  
 them.  
 \* Lafagne maricàte, a kinde of Lafagne,  
 served in with a boiled Capon under  
 them.  
 \* Lafagne sambucate, Lafagne covered  
 over with green sauce.  
 Lafagneggiare, to love or feed upon Lafagne  
 also to play the Lafagnone.  
 Lafagnera, a woman that maketh, loweth,  
 or selleth Lafagne.  
 Lafagnone, a slovenly gull, a grosse-pated  
 ninny.  
 Lasca, a fish like our Seavern-shad, some  
 take it for the Roche-fish, used also for  
 thin-woven, and limber in feeling.  
 Lascare, to slacken, or let loose, to let slip,  
 or go fair and gently.  
 Lascia, Lasciamento, Lascira, Lasciata,  
 Lascio, a leaving unto, a legacy, a be-  
 queathing, a gift or donation left unto  
 another, also a lease of lands or of houses,  
 used also for a lease for dogs or bounds.  
 Lasciami stare, leave me, let me alone, by  
 Met. used and taken for a tedious fellow,  
 one that we would fain be rid of, also an  
 importunate or insatiate wench.  
 Lasciare, to leave, to let, to lin, to relin-  
 quish, to let alone, also to bequeath or  
 leave as a gift unto, also to demise or let by  
 lease, also to suffer, to permit, or give  
 leave unto, also to leave, to forsake, to  
 forego, or to abandon, also to slacken,  
 or let loose, also to leave, as hunters do.  
 Lasciare a bocca dolce, to leave a man in a  
 comfort overjoyed.  
 Lasciare a denti secchi, to feed a man with  
 hopes, and then do nothing.  
 Lasciare a muso secco, to give one the slip

when he hath most need of help.  
 Lasciare in Nallo, by Met. to leave and for-  
 sake in time of greatest need, and when one  
 thinks least of it, the phrase is taken from  
 the ingratitude of Theleus, who most  
 unkindly left Ariadna in the Island of  
 Naxos.  
 Lasciare in secco, id. m. the phrase is taken  
 from a fish left on the dry sands.  
 Lasciare poète, to leave stakes behinde, by  
 Met. as Lasciarsi del pelo.  
 \* Lasciare stare, to let alone, to leave, to  
 let rest, not to molest.  
 \* Lasciarsi del pelo, to leave some hair be-  
 hind, by Met. to leave some good thing  
 behinde, to pay so dearly for a thing, that  
 he shall ever rue it, as if he had left his  
 hair for it, or as sheep running by a hedge,  
 leaves flocks of wool behinde them.  
 Lascià fare, to suffer or permit one to do  
 what he list.  
 \* Lascià correre, to let run, by Met. to let  
 the world wag and take no care.  
 Lascibile, that may be let or left, or be-  
 queathed, also lascivious.  
 Lascio, Lascia, as Lascia.  
 \* Lascivamente, lasciviously.  
 Lascivia, Lascivanza, Lascivèzza, Lasci-  
 vità, lasciviousness, lust, leachery, un-  
 cleanness of life, wantonness.  
 Lascivire, Lascivare, Lascivire, visco, vito,  
 to live lasciviously.  
 Lascivo, Lascivito, Lascivioso, lascivi-  
 ous, lecherous, lustful.  
 Lasciuolo, a night-bird, as Asaiuolo.  
 Lascene, bristles, or stiff hog's-hairs that sho-  
 makers use, as Lascina, and whereof they  
 make head or beard brushes, used also  
 for the arm-pits.  
 Lascèr, the Laxer-tree, also the juice of  
 Laxer-wort used in physick, some take it  
 for Asa-dulcis.  
 Lascera, the gum of Laxer.  
 Lascere, wise, or any thing that Laxer hath  
 been steeped into.  
 Lascerpiciaro, compounded with Lascerpitio.  
 Lascerpitio, Lasc-wort, Master-wort or  
 Angelica.  
 Lasis, a confection or composition much used  
 in Barbary, the vertue whereof is to glad  
 the heart, and to cause pleasant dreams,  
 namely, about night-sports, which it  
 strengtens and furtiveth much.  
 Lassa, Lassita, used for Lascia.  
 Lassana, the name of an heave.  
 Lassare, to tire, to weary, also to relax, also  
 as Lasciare.  
 Lassatione, a laxation.  
 Lassativo, laxative, soluble.  
 Lassere, Lassérone, the Sow-thistle, used  
 also for Lascèr.  
 Lassèzza, Lassità, Lassitudine, weariness,  
 faintness.  
 Lascicio ovéro Dòllo, a kinde of Rat of  
 a light gray colour, about two fingers big-  
 ness, whose fur is esteemed most preci-  
 ous.  
 Lasso, weary, tired, faint, also, alas, aye  
 me, also as Lascia.  
 Lassù, Lassùso, adv. there, above.  
 Lassultata, Coste-marie, great Balsamus.  
 Lassra, as Lascina, also ballast for ship.  
 Lassrare, to ballast a ship, also to cover with  
 thin plate, to slate a house, to tile with  
 broad tiles, to pave with broad stones, to  
 lath, or to splinter, look Lascina.  
 Lassricare, Lassregare, to pave, or to slate  
 with flat broad stones.  
 Lassricatore, Lassregatore, a pavier.  
 Lassricatura, Lassricamento, Lassricaro,  
 Lassricos, any pavement, or flat floor of  
 broad stones, also slating.



Lastrone, the sup. of Latria.

Lata, as Lamina.

Larace, look Hérba.

Laracina, Laracina, as Larina, also a fish

called in Latine Achierina.

Lacébra, darkness, obscurity, a secret corner, a lurking-hole, a hollow-cave or den for wilde beasts, the lair of a Deer, the form of a Harp, &c.

Lacrobóro, full of dark or secret corners, caves, or lurking holes.

Lacreggiare, to hide, to be, to stand, or go by, or on the sides.

Lacéne, close, secret, dark, lurking in obscurity.

Lacéneiménte, adv. secretly, lurkingly, privately.

Lacéneivóro, a privy devourer.

Lacéne, lateral, of one, or of some side.

Lacéne, a privy or close-stool.

Lacérna, any knob or scutcheon in the midst of a vesture, chamber or couch.

Lacézza, wideness, latitude.

Lacérde, Spurge-wort.

Láci, sides, also flat broad fishes.

Láci campi, broad wide fields.

Lacíbulo, a secret lurking place.

Lacéce, broad, wide, spacious.

Lacéclávio, Lacéclávio, a certain long Imperial robe, Royal mantle, or habit of State, that Emperours, triumphant Generals,

laureate Poets, or chief Senators were wont to wear in Rome, richly studded,

broched, or embroidered, also a man that wears rich robes, or purple garments, a chief Magistrate, Judge, Senator, or Alderman.

Lacéfolio, broad leaved, having broad leaves, a kinde of Oak with broad leaves.

Lacina, the mixed sail of a ship.

Lacíná, adv. largely, widely, broadly, also after the Latine fashion.

Lacínare, Latineggiare, Latinizzare, to speak, to write, or turn into Latine, also by Met. to play the pedant or School-master.

Lacínense, a kinde of wine.

Lacínica, Lacínismo, a propriety of Latine, a Latinism.

Lacínio, broad, wide, spacious, open to the eye, also Latine, or the Latine-tongue, it is lately used for the Italian-tongue itself, though Volgare is more used than any.

Lacónce, a bearing, a burthening.

Lacónis, the name of an heare.

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Latronage, Latroneggiare, as Ladronare, Latrocinare.

Latrocinio, Latroneccio, as Ladraria.

Latra, the mental Latine, also a kinde of Cassia or Canal.

Lattace, look Hérba Latéace.

Lattacinio, Lattacini, Lattaciuoli, all manner of milk or white meats, any thing made of milk, a custard, a fool, a floun,

an Eggie, a cheese-cake, also the sweet-bread or bur of a breast of veal, also the soft roe of any fish, also a kinde of white composition that glasse-makers use to make their finest Venice-glasse with, also all manner of white porcelain dishes.

Lattaggio, Lattaméto, milkiness, all manner of milk-meats.

Lattaiola, Lattaruola, a milk-maid, a dairy-woman.

Lattaioli, Lattaruoli, as Lattacini, but properly sucklings, suckers, or any sucking creature; also such as sell milk, or make Lattacini, by Met. the first teeth that any creature hath.

Lattante, sucking, that sucketh, also giving suck or milk.

Lattare, to give milk or suck, to suck or feed on milk.

Lattaria, a milk-house, a dairy-house, also Milk-weed, Wart-weed, Spurge-weed, or Tibimale, called also Lattuca caprina.

Lattarini, all soft-roed fishes, namely, Mahrels, also any small fishes, as sprats, or less than them.

Lattario, milkie, that yieldeth milk.

Lattaro, Lattaruolo, a dairy-man, a milker, also as Lattacini.

Lattata d'una cagna, a litter of whelps.

Lattatrice, a milch-nurse.

Lattaro, milched, milked, also white as milk.

Lattre, any milk, by Met. the soft roe of any fish, or the sweet-bread of a breast of veal.

Lattre cavallino, Mare's-milk.

Lattre chiaro, clarified whey.

Lattre de capra, goats-milk.

Lattre di nostra donna, our Ladies milk, or the white thistle.

Lattre di pesce, the soft roe of fishes.

Lattre di vitella, the dry or sweet-bread of a Calf.

Lattre méle, Lattre, a kinde of clouted cream.

Lattre premulo, butter-milk, crudded milk.

Lattre quaglioso, crudded or turned milk.

Lattre rappreso, thick crudded milk.

Lattre via, Lattre circolo, the milkie way in the firmament.

Lattaria, as Lattaria.

Lattaroli, Lattaruoli, as Lattacini.

Lattarone, the Sow or milk-thistle.

Lattaruola, the name of an heare.

Lattis, the small guts, by which meat passeth first out of the stomach; some take them for two kernels under the Camel-bone, which in men are slender, but in beasts thicker.

Latticino, as Lattacini.

Lattifero, Lattificante, Lattifico, milk-bearing, yielding, or bringing.

Lattificcio, any milky juice.

Lattifiglio, a sucking child.

Lattime, the scald or skurf in young childrens heads.

Lattio, a kinde of musk or Civet-cat, which they say hath a very rich skin or fur.

Lattoario, as Elettuario.

Latronio, a Brazier, a Copper-smith.

Latronare, to brasse, to copper.

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Lattone, the mental Latine.

Lattónzi, Lattónzoli, Lattózo, sucking calves.

Lattore, Lattola, as Hérba Latéace.

Lattoso, milky, full of milk, fat.

Lattuca, Lattuca, any kinde of lettuce.

\* Lattuca caprina, look Lattaria.

\* Lattuca capucciata, cabidge-lettuce.

\* Lattuca lombarda, the lombard-lettuce.

\* Lattuca pomata, hard-cabidge lettuce.

\* Lattuca romano, the Roman lettuce.

\* Lattuca selvatica, the wilde lettuce, also the beare Hawk-weed.

Lattucella, Lattuchella, milk, or Som-

thistle, also young lettuce.

Lattuche, Lattuchette, Lattuchiglie, all manner of lettuce, by Met. all manner of ruff, (bag, or thick-let bands, as men and women sometimes did wear, also chattering.

Lattugino, of, or like to lettuce.

Lattume, milkiness, also as Lattacini.

Lattumie, as Lacune.

Lattumiso, as Lacunoso.

Lattuso, milky, fat, full of milk.

Latturno, the God of milk.

Lattuca, Lattuche, as Lattuca &c.

Lava, rain-water, a stream suddenly caused by rain, and which washeth where it runneth, also a lave, or washing-place.

Lavabile, that may be washed.

Lavaccia, Lavaglie, Lavana, Lavanese.

Lavaccio, all manner of suddes or soap-water, dist-water, hogs-draft, swines-wash, also the foul water wherein any thing hath been washed, also the name of water-weed, all manner of washing.

Lava ceci, Lava cenci, Lava ceti, Lava stracci, a washer of clouts, or of stutten rags, by Met. a servile drudge, or base scullion.

Lavacciare, Lavare, to wash, to rinse, to dabble, to paddle, or plash in water.

Lavacro, Lava mano, a laver, a font, a wash-pot, also a washing-place.

Lavagnotto, a kinde of a ship.

Lavamento, all manner of washing.

Lavanda, the beare Lavander or Spike, also any thing to wash with, also as Lavacia.

\* Lavandare, Lavandaria, Lavatrice, a landress, a washer, also a water-mag-

tail.

Lavare, to lave, to wash, to bathe, to rinse, or cleanse in water.

Lavare la testa ad uno, to wash ones head, by Met. to reprove without respect, to check bitterly, to scold, to chide, or rail at before ones face.

Lavare la testa all' Asino, to wash an Asse's head, by Met. to lose both water and soap, or time and labour.

\* Lavaretto, a fish like unto a Carp, breeding in the lake of Garda.

\* Lavarsene le mani, for a man to wash his hands, or clear himself of any matter.

Lavarone, as Lavatrine.

Lavatorio, Lavatorio, as Lavacro.

Lavatura, a washing or bucking-tub.

Lavatrina, a place or sink in a kitchen where dishes are washed, and all filthiness is washed and conveyed away, as Lava.

Lavatura, Lavatrinas, as Lavaccia.

Laudabile, Laudevole, laudable, commendable, praise-worthy.

Laudano, as Ládano.

\* Lada il mare, e tieni alla terra,

Lada il monte, e tieni al piano,

Lada la guerra, e tieni alla pace,

Lada la moglie, e tieni donzello,

Praise the sea, but keep on land, praise

the

the Hills, but keep on the plain; commend war, but Peace maintain; commend a wife, but never wed her.

Laudare, to laud, to praise, to commend.

Laudare per balēstra, by met. to commend one, and yet with an intent to blame him.

Laudarsi, to praise or boast himself.

Laudarsi di alcuno, for a man to count himself well pleased at any man's hands, and so to commend him.

Laudatōrio, laudatōrio, commendatōrie, also that may be praised.

Laudatōre, a praiser, a commender.

Lāude, lāuda, laudatōne, lōdes, praise, laude, commendation, also thanksgiving, used also for the binder part of a man's head.

Laudēcio, the fifteenth part of any bargain or brokerage.

Laudēti, praisers, such as sing songs of praises and thanksgiving.

Laudi cēna, lōdi cēnas, a supper praiser, by met. one that for a supper or meal-meat will praise any man's humour, and commend him.

Lavedāno, a kind of the best Spanish Fenet, so called, because they breed on the mountains of Lavedan, one of the Pirenean Mountains.

Laveggiare, to baffle in a Lavēggio.

Laveggiaro, a lavēggio maker.

Lavēggio, Lavēzzo, a kind of pot in forme of a kettle, made of a kind of soft, thinne, black stone in Lombardie, wherein they do boil their meats, also a warming-pan.

Lavēllo, a laver in a Barber's shop.

Lāvero, water-cresses.

Lavorāggio, Lavoratūra, labourage, work-manship.

Lavorante, labouring, that labourer, also a labouring man.

Lavorare, to labour, to take pains.

Lavorare a giornata, to labour by the day, to work journey-work.

Lavorare il vignāle, to labour in the vineyard, by met. to jumble a woman.

Lvorativo, apt to labour.

Lavorato, laboured, wrought.

Lavoratore Lavorito, a labourer.

Lavoratrice Lavoriera, a work-woman.

Lavorēce, bungling or imperfect labours or works.

Lavoreria Lavorito, any work-house, shop, forge or place, where any man's thing is wrought, any kinde of handy-labour, also tillage or husbandry.

Lavoriti, lavorini small works.

Lavoriere, as lavorare.

Lavōro, Lavōrio, any labour, work or workmanship.

Lavōro d'incaglio, carved or cut work.

Lavōro di rilievo, embossed or raised work.

Laurea, a crown or Garland of laurell, also as loriola.

Laureate to laureate, to crown with laurell.

Laureato, laureated, crowned with bayes.

Laurentali, games and sacrifices in honour of Laurencia the Nurse of Romulus and Remus.

Laureo, of, like or made of laurell.

Laureola; pretie-bayes laurell-lawrie, spurge laurel, or beerbe-perwinke.

Laureto, a grove of Bay-trees.

Laurici, a dish made of leverets or rabbits, suckers cut out of their Damnes bellies.

Laurifero, laurigero; Boys bearing.

Laurina; used for urina

Laurino, of, or coloured like laurell.

Lauriotino, a kind of Spōdo found in furnaces.

Lāuro, Lāurio, laurell or bayes.

Lāus tibi, the dafodill flower.

Lauferna, lauffera, still or sturub-tre-folie.

Laueggiare, to live merrily, and fare deliciously withall.

Lauēzza, lauitia, plenty, abundance, also daintiness and curiosity in banquetting.

Lāutie, presents that the Romans sent to Ambassadors of other Kingdoms.

Lāuro, plentiful, abundant, also stately and merry withall; deliciously trimmed or seasoned.

Laurice, the wives of two brothers.

Laurinque, adv. wheresoever.

Lāzza used for lālca.

Lazzareto, a laxer, a spittle for laxers or leapers, a pest-house.

Lazzarico, a fruit called in Latin Trigonium or Hipomelis.

Lazzarina, a leprous running itch.

Lāzzaro, lāzaro, lazzarino, lazzarito, as much as to say helped or relieved, also leprous, laxerous, full of the leproie, scurvie or measles, also a leprous man.

Lazzetōso, a worm breeding in a horse, whereof there be eight kindes.

Lazzeroni, certain kind of red apples about the bigness of a medley, sweet and sourish in taste, most excellent to quench the strongest thirst that can befall one.

Lazzēzza, lazzità, sharpest, swiftest, or tartest in taste, also witheredness or dry flappiness in feeling.

Lāzza lazzeto, flapped or withered, also taste or sharp in taste.

Lāzoli, lāzuli, the laxule-stone.

Le an Article of fem. gender, plur. number, Nom. and Accus. cases, the.

Le being accompanied with a verbe it sometimes a Pron. derivative of Quello, of plur. number, of the Accus. case. Them. io le viddi, I saw them, look la.

Le, being accompanied with verbes, it is often a Pron. primitive instead of lei of the sing. number, and commonly of the Dative case, as io li diēdi, I gave her, or to hir, but if it be with verbes of Privation, it is of the Ablative case, as io le rubbāi, io le tōllo, I stole from her, I took from her.

Lēa, the broad and smooth Colewort.

Leāchi, the name of certain vipers and great officers in China.

Leale, loyal, upright, sincerely-honest, trusty and faithful.

Lealmenze, adv. loyalty, sincerely.

Lealtà, lealtà, leāzza, leāna, loyalty, true allegiance, honest-dealing, integrity, uprightness, faithfulness.

Leādro as Rododaphne.

Leādo, a hard or dapple-gray, dappled with red spots or fleabiting.

Leādo argentato, a white hard or silver dapple.

Leādo pomato, a dapple gray.

Leādo retato, a dapple-grizzle.

Leālre, Leāre, to make or become loyal or, sincerely honest.

Le bārra, the barres where the bit doth, or should rest in a horse's mouth.

Lebbra, lebbrosia, lebbrosità, the leaper or Sains magnus et ill.

Lebbriaccia, a filthy scurvy leaper.

Lebbroso, leprous, full of leprosy.

Lecanomante, a sooth-sayer by lecanomancia.

Lecanomancia divination by water put into basins or fish-shells.

Lecāro, a fish in India that is as long as a galle, and ten paces broad.

Lēcca, a kind of Eech in Ormuz, also be or she lickerb.

Lēcca altari, a lick altar, by met. a dissembling hypocrite.

Lēcca fūne, a lick-balter, by met. a knavish way-balter.

Lēcca piatti, a lick-dish, by met. a lickorish fellow.

Lēcca pignarte, a lick-pot or pan, by met. a base glutton.

Lēcca spina, a lick-spiget, by met. a lover of good drink.

Leccami, all manner of lickings, or lickorish meats.

Leccarda, a dripping-pan.

Leccardia, leccaggine, leccardaggine, leccornia, lickorishness, friandise.

Leccardo leccarone, a friand, a glutton, a gully-gut.

Leccare, leccaggiare, to lick or lap with the tongue, by met. to saune upon.

Leccarsi, for a man to lick himself, by met. for a man to flatter himself, or for a woman to sleek, to paint or smug herself up trimly.

Leccativo, that may be licked.

Leccato, licked, I have read it for Delicato.

Leccatore, a licker, by met. a flatterer.

Leccatura, any licking with the tongue, it hath been used for a rub or night-galle.

Lecceto, a grove of Holme trees, by Met. a maze or labyrinth.

Leccetto, a friend or dainty morsell, a lickorish or sweet bit, also a little pleasant rouse in the mouth of a horses bit, by Met. an alluring and enticing baite.

Lēccia, lēccia, a kind of fish without scales, which some take for the mackerell.

Lēccio, a Holme-tree which yieldeth a fruit like an Olive.

Lēcco, leccone, as leccardo, as leccetto, also friand, dainty, toothsome, pleasant in taste, also the mistress, the jake, or block to cast at bowls or at cotts.

Lēce as lice, it is laisful.

Lēcere, lēcere, to be lawfull.

Lēchiāsi, most dainty plums in China.

Lechāzza, lechēzza, lawfulness.

Lechāre, to allow, to make lawfull.

Lēcio, lawfull, good in Law.

Leconomācia, as lecanomancia.

Lecōro, lecōra, a bird called in Latin L. gurn or Nicedula.

Lēda, the plant that yieldeth Ladan.

Lēdano as Ladan.

Lēdere, lēdo, lēfi, lēfo, to offend, to injure or wrong in deed or word.

L'ē dēcca, la ē dēcca, it is said, the word is spoken, the match is made.

Lēga any binding, tying, knitting or joining together; any league, confederacy, combination or union; also a French league, which is two English miles by Leua, and three by Sea; also a certain measure of dwine in some parts of Italy, by met. soldier to unite, to incorporate, or solder metals together, also the alloy, the finet, the heighe, the worth or quality of Silver or Gold, that is allowed to be coined, look legaggio.

Legaccia, legacciolo, any thing to binde, to tie, or to swath withall, a Swath.



a handle, a rowler, a fillet, a tape, a garter, a scarf.

**Legaggio**, any kind of binding, tying, knitting, joining or combining together, a bond, an obligation, a recognizance, an indenture or note in writing, that tieth or bindeth to any condition, also any bundle, truss, fardle or packet bound up together, also the note, ticket, or list of freight that Merchants give of their goods in the Custom-house, also the bire that Porters have for binding or packing up of packs of merchandizes, also solder, to solder metals, also the alloy, the fire, the bright, the fine, or quality, that by any Prince is allowed, imposed, or finited upon gold or silver that is to be coined, or that law alloweth, called with us *Sterlin*.

**Legale**, legal, good in law, lawful, according to law.

**Legalità**, legality, lawfulness, validity, or form of law.

**Legalmente**, legally, according to form of law.

**Legame**, Legamento, Leganza, Legatura, any binding, tying, or combining together, also the ligaments, ligatures, strings or filaments of the body, wherewith the joints of the bones and gristles are bound and compact together, so that they cannot by every violent motion be loosed one from another, they are a kind of white substance, hard and void of sense.

**Leganza**, as Eleganza.

**Legare**, to bind, to tie, to league, to knit, to join, or to combine together, also to solder or incorporate metals together, also to set or encase any precious stone into a ring or jewel, also to bind, to tie, or to nick any chance or cast at dice, also to agree or set ones teeth on edge, also to go to law, or proceed according unto law, also to leave or bequeath a legacy by will and testament.

**Legare i dadi**, to tie, to bind, or to nick any chance or cast at dice.

**Legare i denti**, to agree or set ones teeth on edge.

**Legarsi**, for a man to bind, to oblige, or tie himself, also to combine himself, or to enter.

**Legare un huomo**, to bind or tie a man, by Met. for to charm and bind a man, that he cannot have the natural use of a woman, look *Legazione*.

**Legatario**, an administrator or overseer of Legacies.

**Legarelli**, all manner of ribbons, ties, withes, orsels, whisks, strings, batters, ropes, strids, garters, ribbands, or tape to bind up together anything vicial, also crampings in wall to bind and fasten stones or timber together, also certain little wedges to fasten pieces to their carriages.

**Legatia**, any legacy bequeathed, also as Legation.

**Legatione**, a legacy, a bequeathing, also a delegation, a depuration, a substitution, an embassy by a Legate, a Legate ship, also any combination or binding together, also a kind of charming or binding of a man, wherewith, that he cannot stand, he can such a man have the use of a woman, said to be much used in France.

**Legato**, part bound, fastened, tied fast, leagued, combined, fastened, or united together, also set or encased, also a precious stone in a ring or jewel, also nicked, tied, or bound, a chance or cast at dice, also agreed or set ones teeth on edge, also left or bequeathed unto as a legacy by will and testament, and to be good in law.

**Legato**, *sub.* a Legate, a Delegate, an Ambassador, a Deputy, or a Substitute, chiefly and only now adays from the Pope, also a legacy bequeathed.

**Legatore**, a binder.

**Legatore di palle**, a binder of packs, a packer.

**Legatorio**, pertaining to legacies.

**Legatura**, look Legamento.

**Legge**, a law, that is to say a rule, an ordinance, a decree, or a statute enacted, made and published by public authority, to be kept inviolably.

**Leggenda**, a writing to be read, a legend or book of the lives of holy men.

**Leggendario**, of or belonging to legends, a legendary, a maker of legends.

**Leggente**, reading, that readeth.

**Leggere**, leggo, lessi, letto, to read, to pronounce what was written.

**Leggere a rillobo**, to read distinctly, or without spelling.

**Leggia**, any thing that is fleshy, pulpy, brawny, or pithy.

**Leggiadramente**, *adv.* beautifully, comely, handsomely, gallantly, gracefully, finely, elegantly, seemly, quaintly, eye-alluring, delightful, namely to the eye.

**Leggiadria**, Leggiadrezza, beauty, comeliness, handsomeness, gracefulness, elegance, quaintness, especially to the eye, and moving delight, indeed any unexpressable gallantry.

**Leggiadro**, beauteous, comely, handsome, graceful, elegant, quaint, fair, fine, delightful moving, namely to the sight.

**Leggibile**, legible, that may be read.

**Leggierezza**, Leggerezza, Leggeranza, lightness, levity, by Met. swiftness, nimbleness, also fickleness, inconstancy, mutability.

**Leggiere**, Leggiéro, light, not ponderous, by Met. swift, nimble, fickle, inconstant.

**Leggiero**, law-bringing.

**Leggio**, an high desk to set great books upon, namely in Churches, Schools, or Pulpits.

**Leggiore**, Lettore, a Reader, a Lecturer.

**Legionario**, a legionary Soldier.

**Legione**, a legion or squadron, containing anciently among the Romans six thousand footmen, and seven hundred and thirty horsemen.

**Legislativa potestà**, legal power, lawful authority.

**Legislatore**, Legislatore, a law-giver, a law-maker.

**Legista**, Legistra, a lawyer.

**Legistraro**, Legistro, a registrar.

**Legittimabile**, that may be legitimated or made lawful, namely in birth.

**Legittimamente**, lawfully, legitimately.

**Legittimare**, to legitimize.

**Legittimazione**, Legittimanza a legitimation, namely in birth.

**Legittimo**, Legittimo, truly begotten, lawfully born.

**Legna**, Ligne, fuel, fire-wood.

**Legna abbondo**, wood-abounding.

**Legnaggio**, lineage, descent, kindred, generation, a stock, a race, a blood, a pedigree.

**Legname**, all manner of timber, to build withal.

**Legnaro**, Legnaruolo, Legnamaro, a timber-man, a man dealing in timber or wood, a wood-monger, a carpenter, a joiner.

**Legnata**, a blow or hurt given with any cudgel or piece of wood.

**Legnato**, wooded, wainscotted, also a frame of wood, a pile of wood or timber.

**Legnifero**, wood-bearing.

**Legnino**, Legniccio, woody, woodish, of the quality or colour of wood or timber, also the taste or smell of the cask or wood of any vessel.

**Legnita**, the quality of wood.

**Legno**, any kind of wood in general, by a figure, any kind of ship or bark, also the name of a kind of musical instrument, also the wood Guaiacum, or Guaiacum, which is given for the curing of the French Pox, also taken for a Giddet.

**Legno da gabbia**, a ship with two masts, and cages upon them.

**Legno d'Aquila**, a kind of sweet wood used to be burnt for incense, called Calambuco.

**Legno santo**, wood Guaiac or Guaiacum.

**Legnosa**, as Legnoso.

**Legnoso**, woody, full of wood.

**Legoro**, as Lugarino, as Leguro.

**Legramento**, the blacking that Cobblers use to black leather withal.

**Legumaro**, one that sells all manner of pulse.

**Legume**, all manner of pulse, as peas, beans, favales, &c.

**Legumoso**, full of pulse.

**Leguro**, an Est, a New, an Ash, also as Lugarino.

**Legustro**, as Ligustro.

**Lei**, a Pron. prim. Fem. gender. Sing. number. Nomi. and Accu. cases. She, Her.

**Lella**, beard Elecampare.

**Lellare**, used for Nicchiare.

**Lema**, an humour congealed in the eye, sight, matter like sinel in sore or running eyes, which some call Goule, used also for thick milk.

**Lemari**, a kind of rats or mice.

**Lemargia**, gluttony, friandise.

**Lemargo**, a glutton, a friend.

**Lembas**, a kind of flat-bottomed ship.

**Lembare**, to skirt, to pursue, to well, to lace, to guard, or border about, namely, any garment, look *Lembo*.

**Lembata d'oglio**, stain of oyl like a wave upon any garment.

**Lembire**, bisco, bito, to lick or lap with the tongue, also to touch or stroke very gently and softly, used also for to cut into threads.

**Lembo**, the skirt of any garment, also a purse, a well, a lace, a guard, or a border about and upon the lower part of any long garment.

**Le mi diè**, he or she gave them me.

**Lemio**, a surname of Apollo.

**Lemma**, an argument or reason.

**Lemna**, a house-keeper so called.

**Lemone**, a Lymond tree, or fruit.

**Lemonino**, a Lymond colour.

**Lemofina**, as Elimofina.

**Lemofinare**, as Limofinare.

**Lemofinario**, Lemofiniere, as Limofinario.

**Lempardo**, as Leopardo.

**Lemuri**, the ghosts or spirits of such as dy before their time, night-walking spirits, hob-goblins, black-bugs, look *Mani*.

**Lena**, natural breathing, spirit, wind, strength, or vigour to hold out any bodily labour, also an abbreviation of the name of Helena, as we say, Nell, and by that Met. a Bawd or Pander in love-Matters.

Lenare.

Lénare, to lean towards, to breathe, to fetch ones breath.

Lendinare, to nit, to chit.

Léndini, nit or chits before they be lice.

\* Lendinno, Lendinoso, nitty, chitty.

Lenesino, the bur or sweet-bread of a calf.

Léngua, Lénguaggio, as Lingua.

Lenguatrola, the Sole-fish.

Lenguella, Léngueta, as Linguella.

\* Lenificabile, assuageable.

\* Lenificamento, Lenificanza, Lenificación, Lenimento, any assuagement.

\* Lenificante, Lenificativo, that assuageth or lenifieth.

\* Lenificare, Lenire, nisco, nito, to assuage, to lenise, to qualifie, to mitigate.

Lenioso, troubled with a swelling or hardness in the spleen.

Lenisca, a lancet or steem to let blood with.

Lenira, lenity, meekness.

Lenitivo, lenity, mitigating.

Lénia, an assuaging medicament.

Léno, lean, meagre, gaine, weak, feeble, faint, creaked, out of heart, also easily credulous, and yielding to fair words, also leaning towards, also an Epithete given to wine, that hath lost his colour and strength.

Lenocinio, blandishment to lechery, or enticement to bawdry.

Lenocinoso, bawdy or lecherous.

Lenónes, a bawd or pander, that bringeth men and whores together.

Lenonia, the art of bawdry.

Lenoso, any lenitive plaster.

Lénia, used for Lénza.

Lénicicio, sliably slow and sluggish.

\* Lenamente, adv. slowly, slackly.

\* Leniare, Lenire, as Allentare.

Lenézza, (Lownesse), slackness.

Lénis, Lenicchia, Lénic, Lenécchia,

Lenicola, Fen-lentil, Lentil-seed or Duck-weed.

Lenticolare figura, a Geometrical figure.

\* Lenticolaria, an instrument that Chyrurgions use to cut and pull out broken bones.

Lenigini, specks, freckles, or sauce-flauns in some faces, like lentils.

Leniginoso, speckled, full of freckles.

Lenima, a kinde of fine canvas or sack-cloth worn in doublets.

Lenisco, lentisk, lenike, prick-wood,

maslike-tree, or foul-rice.

Lénico, slow, slack, lazy, lister.

Lénico Lénico, very very slowly.

\* Lénza, any fine linen cloth, as cambric or lawn,

also a fine linen swathe, wail, vowler, headband, scarf, or parties, that some women wear about their heads, also a fine cam of net-work,

also a fine little band-net to catch fish withal, also the fasting of a fish-hook, used also for an earnest longing, to laugh out when one dares not, but stops his breath to keep it in.

Lenzúra, to swathe, to dresse, or rowl with a Lénza, also as Manomettere.

Lenzuolo, any sheet for a bed.

Leocórno, as Liocórno.

Leocrocúta, as Crocúta.

\* Leofante, Leofante, an Elephant.

\* Leofantia, as Elefantia.

\* Leóna, Leónella, Leónza, a Lyonesse.

\* Leonato, Leonfaro, a Lyon colour.

\* Leoncello, Leoncino, a Lyons whelp, used also for Ménfola.

Leóna, a Lyon whose neck is all of one bone,

also a River-Lobster or Crayfish, also the name of one of the twelve Signs in the Zodiack, called Leo.

Leoneggiare, to be furious, to play or imitate the Lyon.

Leonefco, of a Lyons nature.

Leone marino, a Sea-Lyon, in shape and bignesse like the Land-Lyon, also the great Sea-Lobster, also the name of a Star or Sign in Heaven.

Leonina, an hearb whose flower is like a Lyons mouth when he gapeth.

Leonino, born under Leo, of a Lyons nature, also a Lyon-tanny colour.

Leompardo, as Leopardo.

Leontice, the wilde caraway.

Leontio, a stone of the colour of a Lyons-skin.

Leontofano, a kinde of little worm, breeding where Lyons frequent, which if a Lyon chance to eat, he dyeth, it is called the Lyons-bane.

Leontopodio, Leontopetalone, the hearb Lyons-foot.

Leónza, a Lyonesse.

\* Leónza gattésca, an Ounce or Cat of the mountain.

\* Leopardo, Leonpardo, a Leopard, a Libbard, which is engendered between a Lyon and a Panther, also the name of a Star or Sign in Heaven.

Lépe, the womb, the belly, or the whole paunch of a man.

Lepide, certain thick scales of brasfe used in Physick.

Lepidio, Leporaccio, Pepper-wort, Passage, or Distander.

Lepidito, Lepidore, a stone of divers colours, like scales of fishes, also joy and blisbenesse.

Lépido, pleasant, blisbe, jocond, gamesome, jolly, bucksome.

Le pid vóles, adv. the most time, for the most part.

Lépo Mole, a kinde of Stone-fish.

Leporáio, Lepráio, a Hares form where the jets or squats, also a Hare-finder or hunter, also a kinde of ravenous Rite, also a Hare-warren.

Lépoze, the buck of a Hare.

Lépoze, a pleasant grace, a comeliness, namely in speech.

Lepotina, a young Leveret, also as Lepidio.

Leporétto, Leporino, a leveret, a young Hare of or belonging to a Hare, also a certain distaste in the eye-brows of a man.

Léppa, Sea-weed, Sea-grasse, Beetes,

Léppo, used for Lippo.

Lépráti, Leveret, young Hares.

Lépre, Lépra, a Hare, a Leveret, also the name of a Star in Heaven, also the distaste called the Leprose.

Lépre marina, a Sea-Hare, which is poison to man, and a man to it.

Lepreggiare, to play the Hare.

Léprero, a Harrier, a Grey-bound.

\* Léprétra, Lepretino, Leprotto, Leporino,

Lepúscolo, a Leveret, a young Hare.

\* Leproferia, a pest-house, a spittle for any fowl or eating disease.

Leprosia, Leprosita, the leprosie.

Leproso, leprose, lepery.

Lépto, a Greek minute-weight.

Lépto centauro, Leprone, the hearb Centaurie.

Léptophilone, a kinde of Tithimale.

Léptoraga, a kinde of Grape.

Lépúsculo, a Leveret, a young Hare.

Léguila, a Siskin-bird.

Lér, look Crip.

Lércie, Lérce, as Lérze.

Lerciare, to sully, to foul, to defile.

\* Lércia mestiere, a Mar-trade.

Lercio, sullied, beray'd, foul.

Lérco, Lercone, a flower, a flowerly feeder, a greedy gourmand.

Lérgola, Lércola, a bunting.

Lérlichiróllo, a black Merle-bird.

Lérna, a water-snake.

Lérzäre, so to beat, that the marks shall appear black and blue.

Lérze, the black and blue marks of stripes, also legs or shanks.

Léfa Maesta, as Maesta léfa, high treason, treason against Majestie and State.

Lésbia, Lesbio, Lesbiano, a precious stone found in Lesbos.

Léscia, a leash for dogs.

Lescia, as Liscia.

Lesciare, to leash, also as Lisciare.

Lesciva, as Lisciva, buck-lye, or any other suds.

Lefegno, a bale of flax.

Léfina, Léfena, a Shoe-makers awl, or thrids end, but now lately used for miserable sparing, hard pinching, thrifty husbandry, look Lefinante.

Lefinaggine, Lefinanza, Lefineria, miserableness, pinching thirst.

Lefinante, Lefiniéro, Lefinista, Lefinone, a pinch-penny, a sparing wretch, a scrape goods, a miserable chuff, a niggardly boarder, a thrifty husband, one that will rack his own shoes, one that will not lose the droppings of his nose, one that will make his shilling go for two, one that will pick out money or profit even from a shoe-makers end, which he casts away.

Lefinare, Lefineggiare, to play the miserable pinch-penny, or niggardly-chuff, to live sparingly, look Lefinante.

Lefinisco, Lefinatico, thrifty, scraping for worldly pelf, as a Lefinante.

Lefione, hurt, loss, annoyance, also any offence that is treasonable.

Léfo, offended, wronged, injured.

Lefiare, to boil or searbe meat.

Léffe, the lesser of a wilde Boar.

Leficóne, Léfico, a Lexicon or Dictionary of words.

Lefipiride, a medicine to drive away aged fits.

Léfo, boiled, any boiled meat.

Leftezza, agility or nimbleness of body.

\* Lefitre, as Allentice.

Lésto, nimble, quick, wimble wight, fly, full of agility.

Letabondo, jocond, full of blisbenesse.

\* Letale, Lethale, Lérco, lethall, obnoxious, deadly, dismal, d'eary.

Letamare, Letaminare, to muck, to dung, to mari or soil lands.

Letamáro, a muck or dungbill, also a Scavenger.

Letáme, any muck, dung, marles, soile, or fatning of grounds.

Letaminamento, Letaminazione, Letaminatura, any mucking or dunging.

Letaminoso, full of muck or dung.

Letania, Letana, Letano, a Letany, a publike Prayer, or general Supplication for deliverance of any punishment or judgement of God Almighty.

Letanizzare, to say or sing Letanies.

Letargia, Letargio, Letargo, Lethargia, Lethargo, Lethargio, a lethergie, the drouxy evil, which is a distaste contrary to frantichness, ever accompanied with leanness, and a continual necessity of sleeping, whereby memory and reason perishest, and the power sensitive is much annoyed, also Litarie or white lead, mixed with the drosse, spume, or foam of brasfe or silver.



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Letargico, drouzie, dull, sick of the drouzie evil, oppressed with a Letbargie.

Lethe, oblivion, mortality, dreaminess, pestilence.

\* Letigine, Letiginoso, as Letigine.

Letitia, Letificatiõe, Letificanza, gladness, blitheness, rejoicing of the minde.

Letitiare, Letificare, to glad, to joy, to rejoice, or make merry.

\* Letitioso, full of glee or gladness.

Letregani, a kinde of fish.

Letrolo, as Biorolo, forward.

Letta, beds, also a Mullet-fish.

Letacciò, any filly bed.

Lettegiare, to lie long or much a bed, to bed.

Lettera, any character or letters, also an epistle, a missive, a writing, or a letter sent to one.

Lettera di ben servito, a letter or pass-port testifying that a servant hath served faithfully.

\* Lettera di cambio, a bill of exchange.

\* Lettera di credenza, a letter of credence, trust, or commendations.

Lettera di procura, a letter of attorney or procuration.

Lettera graciola, a letter of grace, favour, pardon, or privilege.

Letteraggine, Letteratura, Letteraria, literature, or any manner of learning.

Letterale, literal, according to the letter.

Letteralmente, Letterescamente, adverbially.

Letterare, to literate, to endow.

Letterario, literary, literal.

Letterato, Letteruto, literated, learned, a scholar.

Letteratore, a letterer or scholar.

Letteratuccio, a mean learned man, a pretender to scholarship.

Lettere, letters, by Met. learning.

Lettere di scartola, Lettere di spetiale, great letters, test characters, such as in Apothecaries shops are written on their boxes, that every man may read them afar off, and know what they contain, used by Met. for to speak plainly, without fey.

Letterecchio, of or belonging to a bed, a sorry bed.

Letterina, Letteretta, Letteruzza, any poor learning, or short little sorry letter.

Letteronis, great text-letters.

Letteroso, full of letters or literature.

Letterica, Letterica, a horse-litter.

Letteraro, a litterer-man.

\* Letterello, Lettericciolo, Lettericino, any little couch or bed.

\* Letteria, a standing bedstead.

\* Letteroso, that belongs to a bed.

Letterione, a lesson, a lecture, a reading, also as Elletione.

\* Lettipedi, the beds-feet, the pillars, posts, or columns, that bear up any frame or bedstead, also a foot-stay, or a stile by a bedstead, also the name of a bear-like Serpille.

Lettiphaggine, a kinde of wine anciently used in Grece, but now out of knowledge.

Lettiphormis, certain beds or couches laid along in Temples among the Romans at the celebration of banquets.

Letto, the part of Leggere, to read.

Letto, sub. any kinde of bed, or couch to lie upon, by Met. the natural situation of any thing, the lower part or ground-work of any engine or frame, the bottom, the lees or dregs of any thing, also the bed or

channel ordained by nature unto any stream or river.

\* Letto del vino, the lees of wine.

\* Letto di giardino, a garden-bed.

\* Letto di giustizia, used (namely in France) for the Kings throne or seat in open Parliament, also a throne of Justice, a judicial seat or Court of High-justice, as that in Westminster-hall, all hung with red, and is for the trial of such persons as have plotted or acted treason against the State, or Prince thereof.

Letto, Camera overo Riposata d' un Cervo, the lodge of a Deer, the Lye of a Stag, or the place where wilde beasts lie down to feed or rest all day or night.

Letto d' un fiume, the natural bed or channel of a river.

Letto mortorio, a death-bed, also a dead mans hearse.

\* Letto nuptiale, a marriage-bed.

Lettoario, as Elletuario.

Letto, a Reader, a Lector, a Lecturer, also as Elletto.

Lettorino, as Leggio.

Lettoccio, a poor bed, a mean couch, a sorry rustic bed.

Lettura, a lecture, a reading.

Léva, much used for Léva.

Léva culo, Léve le cul, itch-buttock.

Léva macchie, a taker away of spots, by Met. a stealer of clothes from off hedges or fields, which upon them seem like white spots.

Levadore, as Levadore.

Levame, any thing that causeth rising, namely, heaven or yeast for bread, by Met. comfort, ease, or raising from sorrow, look Levare.

Levamento, any raising or rearing up, also heaven for bread, also a taking away.

Levamento del Sòle, the Sun rising.

\* Levana, a Goddess that takes from the ground babes and children when they chance to fall.

\* Levandiera, used for a Midwife.

\* Levante, rising, lifting up, or removing, also the Sun-rise, or the Day-spring, also the East-wind, also any Country or coast Eastward, by Met. as taken from Levare, a bold up-taker, a saucy limb-lifter, a braven faced puffer, one that hath learnt his taking up. Gréco levante, a South-east wind.

\* Levantiera, Levantino, of or belonging to the East, an Easterlin, one born or dwelling in the East, also the Easterly wind or coast, also as Levante, also for a nimble fingered thief.

Levare, to elevate, to raise, to levy, to advance, to rise, to set up, to rear up, to enhance, to lift up, to heave up, to hoist up, to levy forces of men and horses, to draw up a draw-bridge, to heave bread, also to bring a woman to bed, or deliver her of her child, also to remove from, to take or set away, to abate of.

Levare a cavallo, to lift on horse-back, by Met. to take up a box upon ones back, or apick apack to have him whipt, as they do in Schools.

\* Levare bottiga, to set up a shop or trade.

\* Levare campo, to raise a camp.

\* Levare con navilio, as Imbarcare.

\* Levare il capello, to put off ones hat.

Levare il naso, to lift up ones nose, by Met. to take pepper or snuff in the nose; and to look big upon it.

\* Levare il pane, to heave bread, also to take away ones bread or living, also to raise the price of bread or victuals.

\* Levare in capo, spoken of wine, when with working or boiling it sends up such dregs as it hath, also to raise or advance on high, also as Levare, il naso.

\* Levare in collo, to take upon ones neck or shoulders.

Levare la beretta, to put off ones cap.

\* Levare la tavola, to take away from the board after dinner or supper.

Levare le carte, to cut or lift the cards.

\* Levare li panni, for a woman to lift up her clothes, by Met. to offer her self.

Levare li panni, della scena, to draw the curtains from before a stage, by Met. to manifest and lay open the secrets of a matter.

\* Levare mercanzia, to raise or enhance the prices of merchandise, to buy them in grosse, and make a monopoly of them, to engrosse wares.

Levare, for one torise up, also to depart and be gone.

\* Levata, Levatione, Levamento, Levatura, a levy, a rising, an advancing, a raising, a rearing, an enhancing, a setting, lifting, or hoisting up, an elevation, a levy of men or forces, of money or subsidies, also a removing from, a taking or setting away, an abating or desisting, also a woman brought about, delivered of child, risen, and church'd, also the hoisting or up-sitting of a woman after she hath lain in, as also of a man when he hath been sick and kept in bed; also the name of a march or point of way sounded upon drum or trumpet, at the raising of a camp, or upon a retreat, also music sounded under ones window in the morning, as we say, a Hunts up, also the worth or esteem of any man or thing; Huomo di poca Levata, a man of small worth, or scarce worth the taking notice of.

Levata del Sòle, the Sun-rising.

Levatelli, a kinde of dainty cherrets, pastels, or fine little pies.

Levato, elevated, raised, advanced, levied, risen as from out ones bed; also levated bread. Look Levare. Look Levata: also removed, taken or set away.

\* Levato, that may be raised, elevated or lifted up, also any kinde of lever or iron-crow, also a draw-bridge, a trap-bridge or trap-dore, also a Chirurgians instrument called a Levatorie, look Levare.

Levatore, a lever, a lifter, a lifter.

Levatrice-porca, a trap-dore, also a gate with a Percussis.

Levatrice, a Midwife.

Levatura look Levata.

Levato, raiseable, also heaven for bread.

Léuca, a measure of ground containing fifty paces, also as Leucacantha.

Leucacantha, the white, or S. Maries Thistle.

Leucacantho, a white Agave-plant.

Leucadio, a surname of Apollo, also wine of Leucadia.

Leucanthamide, Leucanthemum, Leucanthemum, the beard Camemill.

Leucantho, feverfew, Mother-wort.

Leucargilla, any white clay.

Leuceno, a strong roe.

Leucérone, Pied de Lion, Lyons paw.

Léuci, the white Poplar tree, also certain Birds that have but one eye; also as beard like Mercurie, also a fowle, spotted over some bodies like a Morpheus, also as Léuca.

Levico, the Muggle or Lump-fish.

Leucocullio, a Hiacinth-stone with white veins in it.

Leucocero, a kinde of white wine.

Leucocône, a Griet or dwarf-bearon.

Leucocura

**Leucocúta**, **Leucocrúta**, a great wilde beast very swift in running, so it hath all his teeth of one piece, it is of the bignesse of an Asse, breasted like a Camel (some write like a Badger) it is cloven footed, it hath a neck, a breast, and a tail like a Lyon, and doth much counterfeit the voyce of man.

\* **Leucoplegmatica**, as **Leucoplemantia**.

\* **Leucogicea**, **Leucografia**, **Leucopetra** as **Galatide**.

**Leucógeo**, any white earth.

**Leucoíone**, the white Stock-Gill flower, also white Violett.

**Leucóma**, a pin and a web in a mans eye.

**Leucopetálo**, a white stone yielding a lustre of gold.

**Leucophéo**, any whitish colour.

**Leucophorióne**, a kinde of fixe or glue used in gliding of wood.

**Leucoplamania**, a kinde of weak drop sic, rising of stagne in all parts of the body, and makes all the body to swell.

**Levéto**, **Levéta**, a leaver, or an iron-crow.

**Leverigi**, all manner of hops.

**Leviathan**, a great Sea-monster, taken for the whorl-poll-fish in Job.

**Leviatúra**, an arrogating or heaping of sin upon sin.

**Levidó**, light of faith.

**Levipéde**, light-footed.

**Levisne**, the bur or sweet-bread of a calf.

**Levisóno**, vigilant, soon awake.

\* **Levislmo**, most light.

**Levistico**, the Private bush, also Lovega, or Abzander-bearb, some take it for Mistle-toe.

**Levita**, a Levite, also a preaching Minister.

**Levica**, lightness, levity.

**Levitáre**, to make or become light, also to leaven bread.

**Levitáto páne**, leavened bread.

**Levistico**, an beard growing in sens.

**Levico**, leaven for bread.

**Lévre**, any Hare or Leveret.

**Levriéra**, a Grey-bound bitch, also a Hare-warren or form.

**Levrière**, a Harrier, a Hunt-hare.

**Lévi**, hand-barrow to carry between two.

**Leurocúta**, as **Leucocúta**.

**Leutón**, the Firre-tree pitch.

**Leúto**, **Leúto**, any kinde of Lute.

**Lézia**, **Lézie**, **Lézio**, **Lézi**, **Leziofágine**, is properly a behaviour full of affectation and wantonnesse, either in women to seem graceful, or in children to seem pretty and wanton, used also for a kinde of laziness, or slothful passing of the time.

\* **Leziofáménce**, adv. wantonly, purlingly, mignard-like, affectedly.

**Leziofo**, full of wanton affectation or mignardizing.

**Lezza**, any stinking puddle, or dead-standing water, by Met. a sink of sin, or a most sinful life.

**Lezzáre**, to sink rammishly, as the Jews do, by which though they should not wear any visible mark of distinction, as they must do in Rome, and several other parts of Italy, but should be exempted, as they are at Legorn, yet by that rammish smell they are soon discovered from Christians, and it is thought that the reason of it is, because they eat no flesh till all the blood be gone or drawn from it.

**Lézzo**, a rammish, goatish, sweatish, carrion,

or litcherous stink, by Met. a filthy, a beastly, or abominable life.

**Lezzólo**, full of rammishnesse, goatishnesse, filthyneesse, beastliness, or pollution, given over to all filthy abomination.

**Li**, an Article of Mas. gender, Plu. number of the Nom. and Accu. cases, namely, being joyned unto Nouns, signifying The, it is the Plur. of **Il**.

**Li**, being joyned unto Verbs Active, it is sometimes a Pronoun derivative of **Quelli** of the Accu. case, signifying Them; and sometimes of **Lui** of the Mas. gender, of the Sing. number of the Dative case, signifying, To him, as **Io li di-di**, I gave unto him, but if it chance to be joyned to verbs of Privation, it is of the Abl. case, From him, **Io li tolsi**, I took from him, look in the grammar rules.

**Li**, an Adv. local, or of place, There, In that place, but it ought to be accented.

**Liánza**, alliance, or kindred by marriage.

**Liádo**, as **Leádo**.

**Liáre**, to ally by marriage.

**Liático**, a kinde of good wine.

**Lebádo**, the lesse Centaury.

**Libadióne**, the greater Centaury.

**Libáme**, **Libaménce**, **Libatióne**, **Libarúta**, a tasting of any thing before it be sacrificed, whatsoever was tasted, and then offered by the Priests in old sacrifices.

**Libámina**, perfume mixed with frankincense.

**Libánico**, made of frankincense.

**Libano**, **Libanóide**, **Libanóto**, Hart-root, Rosemary, Frankincense, Herb Frankincense, or the Frankincense-tree, also a wine whose grape smelleth of Frankincense, also the South-wind, also a Mount so called.

**Libanománte**, a Soothsayer by Incense.

**Libanomancia**, divination by Incense.

**Libanócho**, a stone that yieldeth a moisture like honey.

**Libáre**, to taste with the tip of ones tongue or lips, also to sacrifice and taste.

**Libárda**, **Libardiére**, as **Alabárda**.

**Libatióne**, look lib áme.

**Libáto**, tasted, or offered in sacrifice.

**Libatório**, of, or belonging to tasting.

**Libbia**, the branch or bough of an Olive-tree, which is very pale and fallow-coloured, whereof is framed the Verb **Alibire**.

**Libbra**, **Libra**, a pound weight of any thing.

**Libécio**, a South-west wind.

**Libella**, a coin in Rome that weighed the tenth part of a pound of silver.

**Libelláre**, to libel, to write libels, or pamphlets defamatory.

**Libellatóre**, a Libeller, a Libell-maker, a Pasquiller.

\* **Libello**, a manual book, also a judiciary demand or petition given in writing to a Judge, also a declaration of a mans plea or proceffe, also a libel or defaming writ, a Pasquill.

**Libénce**, willingly, with a good will.

**Libentíne**, the Goddess of lust.

**Libénza**, willingness.

\* **Liberaláccio**, **Liberalóne**, frank and indiscreetly prodigal, plainly free-hearted.

**Liberalé**, liberal, bountiful, free in giving, frank.

**Liberalicá**, liberality, bounty, beneficence.

\* **Liberalménce**, liberally, bountifully, frankly.

\* **Liberaménce**, freely, ingeniously, without compulsion.

**Liberaménce**, **Liberánza**, **Liberatióne**, a setting free, a releasing.

**Liberándó**, to be freed, also freeing.

**Liberáre**, to free, to release, to set at liberty, to enfranchise, to disoblige.

**Liberatóre**, a freer, an enfranchiser.

**Líbero**, free, not bound, at liberty.

**Libertá**, liberty, freedom, free-choice.

**Libertino**, a Libertine, a freeman, properly one that is manumitted, or born of one that was once bound, and is now free, also an Atheist.

**Libérto**, one that of a bondman is made a freeman.

**Libico**, wilde Sparage.

**Libicócco**, the name of a Devil in Dánte; burning, or beastly in lust.

**Libidináre**, to commit all manner of lust, luxury, or sensuality.

**Libidine**, burning lust, concupiscense, luxury, unlawfull appetite.

**Libidinóso**, burning in lust, luxurious, sensual.

**Libílla**, a title given unto the Goddess Ceres.

**Libíssimo**, a title given to Apollo.

**Líbico**, self-will, self-pleasure.

\* **Libizza**, a fish in India.

\* **Libo**, **Libo nóto**, **libso**, the South-west winde.

**Libra**, **Libbra**, a pound-weight, also one of the twelve Signs in the Zodiac.

\* **Librabbóndo**, book-abounding.

**Librále**, belonging to pound weights.

**Libraménito**, any poising or weighing.

**Libráre**, to poise or weigh, by Met. to soar or hover in the ayre.

**Libraria**, **Librería**, a library, a study or shop full of books, a place where books are kept.

\* **Libráro**, a Stationer, a Book-seller.

\* **Libréa**, **Librére**, as **Livrée**.

**Libréto**, **Libricciólo**, a little book or pamphlet.

**Librino**, born under **Libra**, one of the Signs of the Zodiac.

**Libri péndi**, such as in Rome weighed money, and were pay-masters.

**Libro**, any kinde of book.

**Libro máestro**, a chief book of accompts, a chief shop book.

**Libróne**, any great book.

**Libso**, look **Libo**.

**Libuccio**, any little or foolish book or pamphlet.

**Libúrna**, **Libúrnica**, a kinde of light, swift, or swift pinnae.

\* **Libúro**, a Salt-pit where salt is gathered after every tide.

**Lica**, the span from the thumbs, and to the fore-fingers end stretched out.

**Licáno**, the fore-fingers string.

\* **Licantrophía**, a kinde of madness or frenzy, which makes those that have it to forsake the company of men, and to hide themselves in caves and holes, howling like wolves.

**Licántrofo**, one troubled with **Licantrophía**, also, as **Licaóne**.

**Licaóne**, a Wolf shaggy about the neck, and of all colours in the rain-bow.

**Liccétta**, a sliding-knot, a running-knot, also the dim. of **Lista**.

**Licchétto**, liquorishnesse, a liquorish-fellow, a bait for a fish, by Met. allurements.

\* **Licchétto del méle**, a honey-comb, a honey pot.

**Licci Lici**, buds of hemp or flax, also the ends, the thruds or thrums of any web or setvage, also an adv. of place, There, In that Place.

**Liccia**,



## L I E

Liccia, any list or seluage, also a tike for a bed.  
 Liciacúra, the ends or strids, or thrums of a web.  
 Liccio, the sing. of Licci, also any twisted string.  
 Lice, it is lawful.  
 Licentia, Licenza, licence, leave, permission, by Met. licentiousness, boldness.  
 \* Licentiare, to licence, to give leave unto, to permit, also to discharge or to dismiss.  
 \* Licenciato, licensed, permitted, given leave, also discharged or dismissed, or put away as a servant is.  
 \* Licentiato, a Bachelor of Divinity, or Law, one that hath his grace to be Doctor, an utter Barister, one that is permitted to practise any Science.  
 Licentiosamente, adv. licentiously, boldly, without controul or respect.  
 Licentiosità, licentiousness.  
 Licentiosetta, a pretty wanton-lasse.  
 Licentioso, licentious, bold leave-taking, also as Libidinoso.  
 Licere, to be or make lawful.  
 Liceriane, a kind of pears.  
 Lichena, heath-liverwort, also a kind of gum.  
 Lichene, Lichnee, rugged warts, called Malanders, also ring-worms or running fetters, some say it is a kind of swelling in the chin.  
 Lichino, a kind of sparkling stone, which being rubbed draws sticks unto it.  
 Lichniagra, Calves-snout or Muzzle.  
 Lichni, Lichnide, lichnite, a kind of stone, which blazeth as a candle, also a kind of Prim-rose or Cowslip, of which if Scorpions eat, they lose their senses; some take it for the Rose-campion.  
 Li ci, there, in that place.  
 Licipe, a kind of little Olives.  
 Licinia, the flat vervaine.  
 Licio, Licione, a medicine or composition, made of a bitter plant like unto Privet, called in English Box-thorn, or Thorn-bow.  
 Licisco, a mangel cur, a dog begotten between a wolf and a bitch.  
 Licianza, Licitare, Licito, Licitamento, as Licitanza, &c.  
 Lico, a title given to Bacchus, also a wolf-spider.  
 Licoso, the first bright day-light.  
 Liconobio, one that turns day into night.  
 Licone, the name of a Bird.  
 Licotropia, as Licantrophia.  
 Licopo, heath Mother-wort.  
 Licopodio, musse called wolfs-claw.  
 Licopside, Orchant, Howards-tongue.  
 Licopálmo, a stone of four colours, resembling the eye of a wolf.  
 Licore, any liquor or moisture.  
 Licorno, any unicorn, or his horn.  
 Licoroso, full of liquor.  
 Licostaphilo, water-elder, or Dwarf-plain tree.  
 Li ostomo, a kind of long devouring fish.  
 Licorono, wolves-bane, a poison that hunters use to kill wolves withall.  
 Licuide, an herb that bears a very fair flower.  
 Lidio, a touch-stone, also a kind of mourning musk.  
 Lido, Lito, a bank, a brink, a side, a bank or shore of any River or Sea.  
 Lidda, the cbbing or flowing of the Sea near the shore.  
 Lie, Li, Là, adv. there, in that place.  
 Liene, the milt or spleen of any body.

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Liéo, a title given to Bacchus.  
 Liénico, Lienoso, heath of the spleen.  
 Lienteria, a flux of the stomach, which can keep nothing, but voideth the same undigested.  
 Lientérico, sick of a Lienteria.  
 Liéntro, Li éntro, there within.  
 Liépre, Lieprato, as Lépre.  
 Liéfina, Liefinante, as Léfina.  
 Lietamento, gladly, merrily.  
 Lietissimo, most glad or blith.  
 Liéto, glad, merry, blith, joyful.  
 Liéva, Liévo, a leaver, a wooden-bar, an iron-crow to heave or raise any thing, also a rack, a bender, or a gaffe to bend a crosse-bow, used also for Levóca.  
 Liéva, Liéve, away, trudge, be gone.  
 Lieváre, Lieváme, as Levare.  
 \* Liéve, light, not ponderous, also smooth, slick, glib, by Met. light-headed, vain, inconsiderate, fantastick, wavering.  
 \* Lievézza, Lievità, as Levità.  
 Lievitare, Lievito, as Levitare.  
 Lièvre, Lieveto, as Lépre, &c.  
 Lifiási, a disease about the eyes.  
 \* Liga, Ligaccio, Ligame, Ligamento, Ligare, Ligatelli, as Léga, &c.  
 Liganza, as Legame, as Liánza.  
 Ligiale, of, or belonging to Ligio.  
 Ligidino, a kind of marble stone so soft, that therewith they make boxes.  
 Ligio, a liege man, a bounden vassel, a subject that oweth fealty, also loyal.  
 Ligio omaggio, as it were a tye of men, homage, vassalage.  
 Ligistrare, Ligistro, as Registrare.  
 Ligistra, as Legista, a Lawyer.  
 Ligitimare, Ligitimazione, Ligitimo, as Legitimare.  
 Lignaggio, as Legnaggio.  
 Ligname, Lignaiuolo, as Legname.  
 Ligneità, quality of wood.  
 Ligneo, wooden, of wood.  
 Lignite, a stone of a glasse-colour.  
 Lignola, a Carpenters mark-line.  
 Lignolare, to marke with a chalked line.  
 Ligone, the Chaste withie or willow.  
 Ligortia, the liquorish wood.  
 Ligula, any kind of fillet, binding-lace, ribbon, bandlet, garter, swath, inkle, tape, latchet, or shoe-tie, also a lingell, a tongue, a renon, or little tongue, also a slice, or a spatle, that Apothecaries use, also a Greek weight of three drams and a scruple.  
 Liguria, the State of Genoa.  
 Liguriare, to devour, to ravine, to gourmandize, to eat greedily.  
 Ligurino, a Canary bird.  
 Lugurione, a gully-gut, a greedy devourer.  
 Ligurio, a stone that flanceth the bloody fix, and draweth straws unto it.  
 Ligurio, an Est, an Ash, a Neute.  
 Ligústa, a kind of fish.  
 Ligústico, levisb-bearb, or lombardy le-veach.  
 Ligústro, the Privet or Prime-print shrub used in gardens for hedges, also a kind of fair white flower.  
 Lillii, all manner of Lillies, also certain carved or fretted works over Columns and Pillars.  
 \* Lillio, any kind of Lilly.  
 \* Lillio contraillo, Lilly of the vallies.  
 \* Lillioti, a kind of musk-mellons.  
 \* Lima, any kind of file, also any soft earth or clay, also a muddy or boggy ground.  
 Lima, lime, a wild boars netter tusks, or tusks.  
 Lima, Lima, adv. ever-filing, never-idle, alwaies hammering, as we say.

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Lima sorda, any kind of file that in filing maketh no noise at all, called a deafe file, thieves and picklocks use them in Italie, by Met. a crafty sneaking companion.  
 Limaca as Lumaca.  
 Limaccia, the mud-snail or T dew-snail.  
 Limaccio, any filby mud, mire or slime, also a muddy bog.  
 Limacciolo, muddy, miery.  
 \* Limaglia, Limatura, any filing or filing-dust.  
 \* Limanda, a Bree or Burt-fish.  
 Limare, to file, by Met. to fret, also to polish, or to correct.  
 Limaria, a Tunny-fish.  
 Limaro, Limarore, a filer.  
 Limaro, filed, by Met. polished.  
 Limatone, any great rough file.  
 Limbello, Cavare fuori il limbello, a Carpenters tool.  
 Limbelluccio, all manner of stores, shavings or cuttings of hides, parchment or vellum, whereof they make glue or stae.  
 \* Limbiccare, as Lambicare.  
 \* Limbico, a limbeck, a stillatory.  
 \* Limbo, the place called Limbo, a place where holy Fathers and good men expect the coming of Chrst, the purgatory of unchristened children, also a certain robe that Dukes were wont to wear.  
 Limbrici, roof-tiles.  
 Limburo, a kind of musical instrument.  
 Limca, heath Sagt-bone or Stag-poison, wherewith hunters poison their arrows.  
 Limentino, a God of the threshold of doors and gates.  
 Limfatico, allayed or mixed with water, also raging mad or moody.  
 Limfe, silver-streaming springs.  
 Limiero, a lime-bound, a blood-bound.  
 \* Liminale, Limine, Limirale, Limirare, a limite, a confine, a bound, a stint, a prescription, a land-mark, a measure, or a butting in fields dividing lands or fields, also a threshold or first step of a door or entry, also the mantle-tree of a chimney, also a beam, a travers, or transom over a door.  
 Limio, as Limca.  
 Limiro, a kind of Sea-fish.  
 Limitabile, limitable, boundable.  
 Limirare, to limite, to confine, to bound, to stint, to task, also as Liminabile.  
 Limitatamente, with limitation, within compass.  
 Limitatione, Limitanza, a limitation, a restriction.  
 Limite, Limito, as Liminale.  
 Limio, as Limaccio.  
 Limocchioso, muddy, miery, boggy.  
 Limoce, mud-snails, dew-snails.  
 Limonaro, a lemond bartyard.  
 Limoncino, Limoncillo, a young lemond.  
 Limonca, lemons-sauce, also a cold water made of the juice of lemons and sugar, much used in Italy, especially in Room in hot weather.  
 Limone, a lemond tree or fruit, also wild or winter-bees.  
 Limonia, the heath Antimonie, also the Pass-flower or wind-flower.  
 Limoniato, a Smaragdus-stone.  
 Limonino, of a lemond colour.  
 Limonio, as Limonia.  
 Limosa, a mud-ben, a moore-ben.  
 Limosina, as Elimosina.  
 Limosinare, to beg or give alms.  
 Limosinaro, Limosiniere, an Almoner, a giver.

Giver of Alms or of Gods holy water, also  
 a beggar of Alms, or one that liveth by  
 Alms, *see* Elmoſina.  
 Limofità, muddineſſe, mirieſſe, ſlimi-  
 neſſe.  
 Limofa, muddy, miery, ſlimy.  
 Limpidare, Limpidare, Limpidire, to make,  
 to become, or to ſhow as clear as any ſil-  
 ver ſream or Criftal-ſpring can be.  
 Limpidezza, Limpiezza, Limpitudine,  
 through ſhining cleareſſe, as of wa-  
 ter.  
 Limpido, through ſhining, bright and  
 clear.  
 Limula, any little ſile.  
 Limaccio, coarſe flax or birds.  
 Limaleo, Alox-wood.  
 Limamenco, lind for tents or ſores.  
 L' inanzi, that which is before, alſo the time  
 to come.  
 Linaria, roads-flax, flax-weed, plain-wort,  
 wild-flax, alſo a lenet-byrd.  
 Linarola, Linarola, a flax-woman.  
 Linarolo, Linarolo, a flax-man, alſo a  
 kind of delicate pear.  
 Lince, as Lupo cerviere.  
 Linectroſia, as Linectrophia.  
 Linci, thence to this place.  
 Lincirio, a ſtone congealed of the urine or  
 water of a byrd, which ſhines like fire,  
 and as the Adamant, draws iron, leaves,  
 and ſtraws unto it.  
 Lindamence, adv. neatly, ſprucely, a  
 word taken from the Spaniſh.  
 Lindazza, Lindura, neatneſſe.  
 LIndia, a ſurname of Pallas.  
 Lindo, neat, ſpruce, ſmug, fine.  
 L' indomani, the morrow after.  
 Linea, any kind of line, ſtreak or draught in  
 general, as a line in a book, a Carpen-  
 ters line, a Gardners line, an angling or  
 fiſhing line, a ſounding line or plummet,  
 a line, a degree, a deſcent, or race in  
 blood or kindred, &c. among Mathema-  
 ticians, it is a line without breadth or  
 thickneſſe.  
 Linea alba, the line or hollow tying from  
 the navel, the umbilicall or white line.  
 Lineale, lineall, ſucceſſive, in a direct line  
 or coarſe.  
 Linealmenſe, adv. lineally.  
 Lineamenti, lineaments, features, propor-  
 tions, or draughts of viſage or body, alſo  
 lines, ſtreaks, or draughts in painting or  
 Geometry, alſo checkie, marquetry, or  
 inlaid-work.  
 Lineare, to lineate, to ſtreak, to rule in  
 lines.  
 Lineatione, Lineatura, a delineation.  
 Lineatore, as Delineatore.  
 Linceo, flaxie, made of flax.  
 Lineole, fourteen flars, nine in the South,  
 and five in the North.  
 Linſe, clear ſilver-parting ſprings.  
 Linſico, any bright ſhining ſtone.  
 Linſare, to wipe with linnen, alſo to lick  
 dry.  
 Lingua, a tongue, the inſtrument of ſpeak-  
 ing, alſo any language, ſpeech, or talk, alſo  
 the watch-word given among ſouldiers,  
 alſo a whole Nation, which ſpeaketh but  
 one Language, by Met. a languet or ſpat-  
 tle that Apothecries uſe to take ſalves  
 out of boxes and ſpread them with it, as  
 Spatola.  
 Lingua bovina, Lingua di bué, a neats  
 tongue, or Ox tongue.  
 Lingua buona, Lingua ſerpentina, beaſt  
 Adders tongue, Serpents-tongue, which  
 ſome ſay is very good againſt the falling of  
 the hair.  
 Lingua cervina, the beaſt Haris-tongue.

\* Lingua d'agnello, Lambs-graſſe, ſheeps-  
 graſſe.  
 \* Lingua di cavallo, as Herba Lin-  
 gua.  
 \* Lingua di becco, vipers-bugloſſy.  
 \* Lingua di cane, Hounds-graſſe, Hounds-  
 piſſe.  
 \* Lingua di mare, a languet, or narrow  
 piece of land, long-ridge or promontory  
 running or butting into the Sea, like a  
 tongue ſtolling out of the mouth.  
 \* Lingua d'uccelli, Lingua paſſerina,  
 Bird-tongue, alſo the fraits or maſt of  
 Aſh-trees, called kite-eyes, or Aſh-  
 keys.  
 \* Lingua ericina, the Plantain-beaſt.  
 Lingua furba, Lingua furbeca, the rogues  
 gibbiſh, or pedlers-french.  
 \* Lingua Marina, the Sea-ſole.  
 Linguaccia, any ſlitby tongue.  
 Linguacciare, to blab, to talk, or prattle  
 lavishly or vaiſingly.  
 \* Linguace, Linguacciuto, Linguaculo,  
 Linguardo, Linguato, tongued, that  
 hath a long tongue, by Met. a long-tongued  
 blab, a bold prattler, a tell-tale.  
 \* Linguacità, Linguaggiare, loquacity,  
 idle-pratling, ſeaſy-babbling.  
 Linguaggio, any language or tongue, or  
 ſpeech.  
 \* Linguare, to tongue, to languet.  
 Linguario, an inſtrument to cleanſe or dreſs  
 the tongue.  
 \* Linguara, Linguatola, a Sole-fiſh.  
 Linguella, Linguetta, as Lingula.  
 Linguettare, to lick with the tongue, to toll  
 out the tongue, alſo as Scilinguare.  
 Lingui potente, powerfull in tongue or  
 ſpeech.  
 Lingui-veloce, ſwift-tongued.  
 Lingui-tardo, ſlow-tongued.  
 Lingula, the dim. of Lingua, uſed alſo for  
 ugola, or úvola, alſo the point or languet  
 of a pair of ſcales, or ballances, alſo the  
 little pieces of ravens quilts uſed in the  
 jacks of virginalls, alſo a little tenon,  
 that Carpenters uſe in joining to put into  
 a mortife, alſo beaſt-Gladen or Seggs,  
 look Lingua.  
 Lingulaca, as Lingua buona, by Met. a  
 ſcolding woman.  
 Linguolo, Linguuto, as Linguacciuto.  
 \* Lini, all manner of linnen-cloths, or na-  
 peries, namely ſheets or ſails.  
 Linifero Linigero, flax-bearing.  
 Linimento, a liniment, which is thicker  
 than oyl, and thinner than ointment.  
 Linnate, Linnete, a ſurname of Diana.  
 Lino, any kind of line or flax, any thing that  
 is made, ſpun, or woven, of flax, all  
 manner of linnen, alſo as Caméléuca.  
 \* Lino ricoto, twined flax.  
 \* Lino ſelvático, as Linaria.  
 \* Lino ſilo, flax ſown in March.  
 \* Lino vivo, a flax, or cloth made of  
 it, which fire will cleanſe, but not con-  
 ſume.  
 \* Linola, lin-feed, alſo a bale, a handfull,  
 or a diſtaſſe full of flax ready to be ſpun,  
 alſo a linnet-bird.  
 Linola, flaxie, full of linnen.  
 Linotrophone, beaſt Hore-bound.  
 Linozotte, beaſt Mercury.  
 \* Linceſta, Legione, a legion of ſouldiers,  
 ſo called among the Romans, becauſe the  
 place where it lay was covered over with  
 ſheets.  
 \* Linrei, any linnen cloths.  
 Linreina, as Lancreina.  
 Linzuolo, any linnen ſheet.  
 Liocorno, an unicorn.

Liofante, an Elephant.  
 \* Leofantia, as Elefantia.  
 Liofantino, of the colour or quality of an  
 Elephant.  
 Liona, Lionella, a Lionneſſe.  
 Lionato, Lioncino, as Leonato.  
 \* Liocorno, Liocorno, an unicorn.  
 Liône, Lionino, as Leone.  
 Lioneggiare, to play the Lyon.  
 Lionpardo, a Leopard.  
 \* Lionzo, a ſhag'd water-spannell.  
 Lipara, an unctuous liniment.  
 Lipare, Lipari, a ſtone, that hath the pro-  
 perty to draw all wild beaſts unto it, it is  
 very unctuous, and yieldeth a ſtrong per-  
 fume.  
 Lipari, Liperi, a Sea-lizard.  
 Lipiria febbre, a fever hot within, and cold  
 without.  
 Lipofichia, Liopothimia, a ſwimming,  
 which makes the patient ſeem to be  
 dead.  
 Lippa, a Cat or trap as children uſe to play  
 with.  
 Lippare, to pule as a Kite.  
 Lippitudine, beaſt-eyedneſſe, alſo redneſſe or  
 running of ſore eyes.  
 Lippo, Lippidolo, beaſt-eyed, alſo one  
 whoſe eyes are wateriſh or run matter,  
 alſo pur-blind, ſand-blind, or dimme of  
 ſight, alſo a kind of fiſh, which is poi-  
 ſon unto man, and man unto him, by  
 Met. abject, baſe, vile, or of no reputa-  
 tion.  
 Lippotalmia, an inflammation of the eyes  
 through ſharp humours, which makes  
 them almoſt blind, and to ſmart very  
 ſore.  
 Liptoto, a figure in ſpeech, when as the  
 force of words is not anſwerable to the  
 matter.  
 Liquebile, that may be liquified.  
 \* Liqueame, Liqueatione, any liquor, moiſt-  
 neſſe, thawing or melting, any thing that is  
 moulten or tryed, namely ſewer or fat,  
 the fat liquor, that ruſes from fiſhes be-  
 ing long kept cloſe together, alſo drain  
 oyl.  
 Liqueare, Liqueſcare, to make liquid, to melt,  
 to thaw, to diſſolve.  
 Liquefactione, a liquifying, a thawing, a  
 melting, a diſſolving.  
 Liquefacto, liquified, thawed, diſſolved,  
 melted.  
 Liqueritia, Liqueritia, liquoriſh-wood, as  
 Regolia.  
 \* Liquidare, Liquidire, as Liqueſcare, by  
 Met. to make apparent or manifeſt, to lay  
 open a matter, to clear, or make up an even  
 reckoning, to caſt up books, as the Mer-  
 chants, Bank-keepers or Cuſtom-houſemen  
 are wont to do.  
 Liquidazza, Liquidita, Liquidore, Li-  
 quame, Liquidume Liquidatione, Li-  
 quatione, moiſtneſſe, Liquiditi, watrifi-  
 neſſe, by Met. an evident clearing of a  
 matter by examination or diſcuſſing.  
 Liquide, the letters called liquids, which  
 are L, M, N, R.  
 Liquido, liquid, moiſt, wet, thawed, by  
 Met. pure, plain, ſeen, manifeſt, clear,  
 evident.  
 Liquido ambro, liquid amber.  
 Liquore, Licore, any kind of liquor, moiſture,  
 ſap or humour.  
 Lira, an inſtrument of Muſick, called a  
 Lyra, ſome uſe it for a Harp, alſo a  
 pound-weight, a meaſure of about a  
 quart of ours, alſo a ſum of money called  
 a pound, the word whereof differs  
 in every Country, our pound ſterling  
 is accounted the greateſt in Europe,  
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the pound in France, it worth but two of our shillings, in Florence it is the name of a coin worth nine english pence, where it may be noted, that Lira is ever meant for a pound, as to coins, Libra, a pound, as to the weight of so many ounces, whether twelve or sixteen; also a Star called the Harp-Star or *Arcturus*-Star, also a kind of fish like a Salmon, so called in Rome: amongst husband-men, Lira is taken for a crooked furrow in plowing, as also a ridge of land.

**Lirare**, *Liraggiare*, to play upon a Lyra or Harpe, also to make crooked furrows in plowing, also to make ridges or balks, also to rake or harrow the ground that is sowed, to bury and hide the seed in it.

**Liratione**, a making of crooked furrows in plowing, also a making ridges and balks in land, also a raking or harrowing of new-sown lands.

**Lirico**, a like Poem, or verses sung to the Lyra or Harp.

**Lirinone**, oyl of Lillies.

**Lirista**, a player on the Lyra.

**Lirone**, a Dor-mouse, also an heard like Plantain, also any great Harp in Lyra.

**Liróso**, well monied, profuse and prodigall.

**Lisarda**, a great lizard, or Newt.

**Lisaro**, narrow Cotton-cloth.

**Lisca**, *Lische*, the sinns or bones of fishes, also the course fish or burds of hemp or flax.

**Liscézza**, softness and smoothness in feeling.

**Lisc**, a spid or sledge with low wheels.

**Liscia**, *Lisciva*, buck-lye to wash with.

**Lisciaménto**, *Lisciarura*, a smoothing, a sleeking, a polishing, also a smooth-gliding or sliding upon ice, also a washing in buck or strong lye, also a sleeking or painting of womens faces, by Met. blanchings, clogging and clawings, or sooth-ing with fair words.

**Lisciare**, to smooth, to sleek, or to polish, to slide smoothly upon ice, to paint or sleek as women do their faces, to stroke smoothly, or to clasp gently and softly, also to draw or go upon sleds or skids, also to buck cloth, to wash in lye or in a buck, by Met. to blanch, to cog with, so sooth one up with fair words.

**Lisciato**, smoothed, sleeked, polished, also painted or sleeked as some womens faces, also stroked smoothly, or clasped gently, also bucked, or washed in lye, also blanch-dish, soothed up, or flattered with fair words.

**Lisciatrix**, a woman-painter.

**Liscio**, as *Lisciato*, also any painting for womens faces.

**Lisciolare**, as *Lisciare*, also to slide or glide upon the ice.

**Lisciva**, *Liscivace*, buck-lye, so buck or wash in lye.

**Liscoso**, full of lische, look *Lisca*.

**Lisegna**, a lock or tuft of wool, hemp, flax, tow, cotton, hair, or anything else that may be spun a handfull or distaff-full of any thing to spin.

**Lisérone**, soap-weed, bind-weed, hedge-bells.

**Lisimachia**, willow-herb, water-willow, loose-strife, of which if a horse eat, he loseth his courage, and becomes very faint.

**Lisina**, as *Lisina*.

**Lissa**, as *Liscia*.

**Lisare**, to draw with, or go on sleds.

**Liserónes**, heard privy-winkles.

**Lisigares**, to slide upon ice.

**Lisigoso**, slippery as ice.

**Lisiva**, any buck-lye.

**Lisivaré**, to buck or wash in lye.

**Lista**, *Listra*, is properly any kind of list or selvage, also a guarding or border about any garment, or hangings, also a frontlet about the forehead, a scarf about ones arm, also lists of tilings or turnaments, also a broad slate-stone to cover houses with, also a row, a file, or rank of any thing set in order, also a check-roll or Cataloge of names, also an Inventory of severall things.

**Listra**, *Listra*, a narrow list or selvage, also a bandlet or cutice in armory.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, to list, to selvage, to garde or border about, look *Listra*.

**Listrre**, the sup. of *Listra*.

**Listrre**, full of lists or selvages.

**Listrre**, to dung any ground as *Letame*.

**Listrre**, as *Letania*.

**Listrre**, as *Letargia*.

**Listrre**, as *Letargico*.

**Listrre**, *Listargio*, as *Letargio*.

**Listrre**, to please, to satisfy, to appease, also to obtain by sacrifices.

**Listrre**, an appeasing, or obtaining by way of sacrifice.

**Listrre**, strife, variance, contention, litigiousness, also a sute, a plea, or a proccesse in law.

**Listrre**, as *Letterale*.

**Listrre**, as *Letterario*.

**Listrre**, as *Letteragino*.

**Listrre**, such as have a cramp that causeth the body to be stiff and stark.

**Listrre**, a little white and hard puch or swelling, growing upon the eye-lids, also the cruel disease of the stone ingendred in mans body.

**Listrre**, a Rubie or Carbuncle-stone.

**Listrre**, the bone in the temples, which in the upper part towards the Sagittal Suture is equally circumscribed with the scale agglutinations, but behind with the additions of the Suture Lab-doides.

**Listrre**, a sooth-fayer by casting of pibble-stones.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, divination by casting of pibble-stones.

**Listrre**, to contest either by law or proccesse.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a horse-figure.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, pleadable by law.

**Listrre**, pleading, that pleadeth, also a litigious wrangler.

**Listrre**, to plead, to litigate, to strive, to sue, to debate or wrangle a matter out by law.

**Listrre**, a pleader, a litigator, a litigious wrangler.

**Listrre**, full of *Listrre*.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a Plea, a Sute, a litigation, a controversy or proccesse in law.

**Listrre**, litigious, contentious, full of debate or sues.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, as *Lido*.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, of, or belonging to any shore or side, bordering or dwelling near the Sea-shore, also a Confiner or a borderer, used also for ones Country-man.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, fishes that live near the Sea-shore upon Sea-weeds.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, stone-breaking, or dissolving.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, stone-crop, or Grummet.

**Listrre**, a Chyrurgion that cutteth

out the stone in a mans bladder.

**Listra**, *Listra*, a worm in a dogs tongue, which if it be not taken out makes him mad.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, as *Letterario*.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, as *Letterario*.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, to pave with square stones of severall colours.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a pavement of little square stones of divers colours.

**Listrre**, a crooked staff, that Augures used in Divinations to point out the quarters of the firmament, also a Cardinal or Bishop staff called a Crozier, also a kind of crooked trumpet or borne-pipe.

**Listrre**, were wont to be Serjeants, or great Ministers to execute corporall punishments under the Consuls among the Romans.

**Listrre**, a liturgie, or form of service used in Churches, and allowed by authority.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, there, in that place.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, fineable, taxable, upon which a fine may be levied, also levillable.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a levelling of taxes or fines, also a levelling or aiming at, also a sounding or fadoming of the water or any thing else, also a hovering, a soaring, or swinging in the air.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, to levy fines or taxes, also to level or aim at, also to make level or even, also to sound and fadom, also to soar, to hover, or swing in the air.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, fineable, taxable, or distrainable goods.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, that may be distrained, or the fines may be levied upon.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a leveller of fines, or taxes, a distrainer of goods, also a leveller, also a sounder or fadomer, also a hovering or swinging in the air.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a fine levied, a tax raised, also a level, a square, or plummet, also level even, or plain.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, as *Livido*.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, *Listrre*, a deliverance, also a wearing out.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, to deliver, also to wear out.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, as *Liberato*.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, there, in that place.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, a kind of dates full of good liquor.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, *Listrre*, to beat or bruise, to make or become black and blue, by Met. to fester or rankle, also secretly to envy, to malice, to spite, or grudge at.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, the blue grape.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, *Listrre*, *Listrre*, *Listrre*, the black and blue print of stripes or bruises, a deadly or bluish colour, a paleness or gasliness, also a rankling or festring by Met. privy rankle, spite, malice, envy or grudge.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, of a leaden, gray, dead or gassy colour, also beaten or bruised black and blue, also festered or rankled, also deadly, spitefull, pinning away with envy.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, black or blue running matter.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, any Livery or suitable garment.

**Listrre**, *Listrre*, to Livery, to wear a Livery, to put into a Livery, by Met. to lower and gradually up and down, as one that takes no care for his cloths, but leaves that to his Master.





any drosse, filth or trash, as the bush of corn, &c.  
 Loquace, Loquacioso, talkative, full of words, much speaking.  
 Loquacita, loquacity, much babbling, little tattle.  
 Loquela, speech, talk.  
 Loquente, speaking, talking.  
 Loquenza, speech or talking.  
 Lora, as Vappa, also a tunnel.  
 Loraménto, a strap or thong of leather, by Met. a scourge or whip.  
 Lorario, one that whippeth other servants at his Masters command.  
 Lordágine, Lordézza, Lordaria, Lordigia, Lorditia, Lordura, any manner of ordure or filth.  
 Lordare, to foul, to bewray.  
 Lordella, a foul slut, a pist-higbin.  
 Lordo, foul, bewrayed, full of ordure.  
 Lordone, a foul, filthy slover.  
 Lordure, look Lordágine.  
 \* Larica, a cuirace, a breast-plate, a habergeon, a coat of armour, a shirt of mail, by Met. a coat, a cover, or crust of laam, of clay, or dirt upon a wall, or any thing else, also the coping or head of a wall made to cast off the rain, also a place upon walls like an open terrace with hurdles or grates on the sides to keep men from falling, also a scaffold with hurdles upon it for bricklayers and workmen to stand upon.  
 Loricare, to arm with a Loricá.  
 Lorinone, oyl of Lilies.  
 Loria, a laxative hearb, that hath its seed like pepper.  
 Loria, a bickway, a yellow peak, a wit-wall.  
 Loripede, crump or splay footed.  
 Loro, wine that hath no spirit, or that hath lost his strength, also as Loraménto.  
 Loro, the third Pro. Prim. of the Plur. number, of the North and Accu. cases, They, Them, also of the Dative case, To them, Them, also of the Ablat. case, From them, namely with verbs of privation, also a Pron. possessive, theirs.  
 Loro, a trap or springe to catch birds, also a bait to fish or fowl with.  
 Loscágine, Loschézza, squintednesse, purblindnesse, look Lóco.  
 Loschézzo, somewhat Lóco.  
 Lóco, dim-sighted, purblind, one that seeth somewhat by day light, worse after Sun-rising, and no whit at night, some use it for squint-ey'd, or having but one eye.  
 Lo si, as Se lo, it to himself.  
 Losingare, Losinghe, as Lusingare.  
 Lotare, as Lutare, to lute.  
 Lótho, as Lóto, also an hearb with a flower like Poppy.  
 Loti, as Te lo, it to thee.  
 Lotione, a Lotion, a liquor to bathe, to wash or cleanse any part.  
 Loto, the Lote-tree, the Nettle-tree, of whose fruit whosoever eateth, forgetteth his own state and countrey, also mud, mire, slime, puddle, Llam, or clay somewhat hardened, also a fish called an Eel-pout.  
 Lotofagi, men supposed to have eaten of the Loto tree, which live stupid and senselesse, and forgetful of all things.  
 Lotolente, very muddy or miry.  
 Lotolénza, muddinesse, mirinesse.  
 Lotométra, an hearb much commended by Homer, also as Loto.  
 Lotone, a tree called the Greek-bean, and of some Colocasia.  
 Lotófo, full of mud or mire.  
 Lotta, Lúta, any wrestling, also a turf of earth.

Lottare, to wrestle, also to cast or draw lots.  
 Lottaria, Lotteria, a lottery, a casting or drawing of lots.  
 Lottatione, a wrestling, a struggling.  
 Lottatore, a wrestler, a struggler.  
 Lotte di prato, field turfs.  
 Lóto, a lot or chance in a lottery, also a weight among Goldsmiths, about half of an ounce.  
 Lottonáro, a braxier, a coppersmith.  
 Lottone, the metal Latín.  
 Lqvaiuolo, a disease called a Wolf, also a Scapike.  
 Lovásio, as Lupásio.  
 Lóve, as Dóve, where.  
 Loverfiare, to twinkle with the eyes.  
 Lovino, the name of fruit.  
 Lóvo, as Lúpo, in Lombardy.  
 Lubénte, willingly, with a good-will.  
 Lubénza, willingness, also the goodness of pleasure and good will.  
 Lubiáno, a kinde of linnen-cloth.  
 Lubino, a Sea-bass, a bafe-fish.  
 Lubricare, to slip, to slide, to glide.  
 Lubricita, slippernesse, lubricity, also slimnesse, namely of fish.  
 \* Lubricita del corpo, loosenesse of the body.  
 \* Lúbrico, Lubricoso, slippery, sliding, glib, glibby, also slimy as Eels are, also quick-silver among Alchymists, by Met. wavering or inconstant, also loose in the body.  
 Lucánica, any pudding or sawedge made in guts.  
 \* Lucánica málchile, a mans whim-wham.  
 Lucanicáro, a pudding maker.  
 \* Lucáno, used for the Morning, also a blinde beetle.  
 Lucária, feasts and sacrifices wont to be solemnized in holy groves.  
 Lucarino, Lucáro, as Lugarino.  
 Lucchézzo, any little pad-lock.  
 \* Lúccia, Lúcce, a garment of blue cloth, and lined within throughout, worn in Florence.  
 \* Luccia, Lucciantre, Luccicóso, Luccicóso, as Lúcido.  
 Lucciátrolo, Lucciolo, a pod, a jack, a Pick-vet-fish.  
 Lucciatione, as Lucidézza.  
 Lúccio, Lúzzo, a Luce, a Pike-fish.  
 \* Lucciola, Luzziola, as Lingua buóna.  
 \* Lucciola dell'occhio, the apple or fig of ones eye.  
 Lúcciole, Lúccide, Gloe-worms.  
 Lúcco, any kinde of pad-lock, also as Lúccia.  
 Lúce, any light, shining, or splendor, namely of the Sun, of the day, or of the fire.  
 \* Lúce abbóndo, light-abounding.  
 Lúce dell'occhio, the sight of ones eye.  
 Lúce di Sant' Hermo, look Sant' Hermo.  
 Lucégni, the angles of a lamp wherein the weck is placed.  
 Lucégnola, a running itch or tetter.  
 Lucegnolo, Lucello, as Lucignolo.  
 Lucénte, Lucent, splendent, glistening, bright-shining.  
 Lucénza, Lucentézza, as Lucidézza.  
 Lucérdo, the crick in a horse, which makes him to carry his neck awry.  
 Lúceres, Lúco, Lucéi, Lucúito, to shine, to glare, to give light.  
 Lucérna, any thing that giveth light, as a lamp, or a candle, by Met. the eye, also the Lantern-fish, which lilling forth his tongue, yields a great blaze or light, some have abusively taken it for the Gournard-fish.

Lucernale, as Lucérna, also Lung-wort, or Torch-bearb.  
 \* Lucernário, Lucerniere, a Candle-stick hanging in the midst of a great room, also a wall-candlestick made of plate, also a stock for a torch to stand in, or upon, also a lamp, a light, or a torch-beaver, also he that hath the charge to keep, to set up, and to look to the lamps or lights in a Church.  
 Lucérta, Lucertola, Lucortóne, a Lizard, an Est, a Reut.  
 Luchéla, as Loquela.  
 \* Luchéra, is properly the aspect, the countenance, or the look of a man, namely, being angry as we say, a fower, big, grim or lowering look.  
 \* Luchésino, a Crimín flammet colour.  
 \* Lúci, the Plur. of Lúce, but often used for a mans or womans eyes.  
 \* Lucibile, shineable.  
 Lucidare, to light or shine.  
 Lucide, as Martóni.  
 Lucidézza, Lucidita, Lucióre, light, shining, brightness, splendor.  
 Lúcido, as Lucénte.  
 Luciferéscio, Luciferino, Luciferian, Lucifer-like.  
 Lucifero, that bringeth light, Venus star, also Lucifer the chief Devil.  
 Lucífugo, light-fying, darknesse driving, also a blinde Beetle.  
 Lucigno, as Lucignolo.  
 Lucignola, Lúciola, a Gloe-worm.  
 Lucignolare, to put the weck or the cotton into a lamp, into a candle, or into a torch, also to twist, also to give fire with a match, also to shine, to flare, to sparkle, to glitter, to make or become bright-shining, also to frounce, to crisp, to friske, or curiously to dresse with knots, ribands, roses, flowers, puffs, or glittering jewels.  
 Lucignolato, the Part. also a bright, a hair colour of a womans hair.  
 Lucignolo, Lucignoli, the weck or cotton of a lamp, a candle, a link, or a torch, also a gunners match-card, also a lock, a tuft, a feak, or rassel of hair, of silk, of wool, of flax, of cotton, or any thing else ready for the spinners, also crissings, firrlings, ribands, knots, roses, flowers, puffs, glittering jewels, spangles, bodkin-pendants, or other enterlacings of hair, as Gentlewomen do use to adorn their beads with.  
 Lucimóni, men so called of their malnesse, because they made the place where they came, dismal and unlucky.  
 Lucinéro, a sudden flash or lightning in the ayr, caused by heat.  
 \* Lucina, Lucinia, Lucéi, the title of Juno, because she bringeth light to such as are ready to be born, and is the Goddess of Midwives.  
 Lucinio, one that is pink-ey'd.  
 Lúcio, a child born in the morning by break of day.  
 Lucisco, one that seeth little in the morning, or in the night.  
 Lúco, a grove untouched or uncut, consecrated to Gods or Nymphs.  
 Lucóre, Lucióre, any splendor, blaze, or flashing light.  
 Lucére, to gain or to profit.  
 Lucrático, Lucrativo, Lucróso, Lucrévoles, gainful, lucraus, commodious, profitable.

Lucrifugo, a *shun-profit*.  
 Lucro, *lucres, gain, profit*.  
 Lucubrare, to *study or work by a candle, or in the night*.  
 Lucubrations, *night-labours or studies*.  
 Luculente, *fair and far-shining, beautifully splendid*.  
 Lucullanza, *splendent, brightnesse*.  
 Lucullare, to *delight, or live in good cheer or glutony, as Lucullus did*.  
 Luculléo, *bright shining marble, also Lucullus like*.  
 Lucumone, *a man that makes the place unhappy where he comes*.  
 Lúdere, lúdo, lúsi, lúso, as *Giocare*.  
 Lúdi, a *kind of small boat*.  
 Ludibrio, Lúdicro, a *laughing-stock, to be laughed or played at*.  
 Ludibrio, Ludicroso, to *be laughed or played at*.  
 Ludificatione, a *deceitfull mocking, a diabolical illusion*.  
 Ludimagistro, a *School-master*.  
 Lúdo, any *play or sport, also a mock, a jest, or a flout*.  
 Lúdra, as *Lónkra, an Otter*.  
 Lúdro, Lúdrío, a *Hawks-lure, a bait*.  
 Lúe, a *general murrain, pestilence or destruction of men or cattle*.  
 \* Lúfado, a *cozener, a canter*.  
 Lúfo, a *shirt, a lap, or fold of a garment, also a bundle or a fardle*.  
 Lúgánica, as *Lucánica*.  
 \* Lúgánica machite, a *mans whom whom*.  
 Lúganíáro, a *pudding-maker*.  
 \* Lúganélla, Lúgarino, Lúgaro, a *Siskin-bird, some take it for a gold-finch*.  
 Lúgúala, the *name of an beav*.  
 Lúgliáo, Lúgliuólo, that *cometh in July, also a grape that ripeneth in the month of July*.  
 Lúglío, the *month July*.  
 Lúgúbre, Lúgubroso, *mourning, a dolefull funeral, deadly, wailfull, mournful*.  
 Lúi, Pron. *Prim. He or Him, also a Siskin-bird*.  
 Lúi medéssimo, Lúi stéssio, *He himself*.  
 Lúlla, any *cask, teal, or barrel-board, but properly the crosse-board of the bottom of any barrel, used also for a barrel, a punchion, a hogshed or wine-pipe*.  
 Lulligine, a *kind of Sea-fish, near Mauritania, which come in so great shoales, that if they meet a ship, they put it in danger to be overthrown, called a Sea-eel, or Calamari-fish*.  
 Lumáca, Lumácia, any *kind of round shell, snail, Scála a lumáca, a pair of winding or turning stairs*.  
 Lumáca acuatíca, di máre, or marina, a *water-snail, a Sea-snail, a periwinkle*.  
 Lumachiero, a *hole where snails breed, also one that sells snails*.  
 Lumacónes, any *great snail, by Met. a Sloegull, a dull-pate, a sneaking companion*.  
 Lumáre, Lumáto, as *Allumáre*.  
 Lumbáginé, *weaknesse or pain in the back, reins or loins*.  
 Lúmbi, Lúmboli, the *loins, the reins, or the chine of a body, by Met. the ridges of houses*.  
 Lumbrici, Lumbricelli, all *manner of little Casses, Earth-worms, or maw-worms*.  
 Lúme, any *light or shining, also the eyesight, or seeing of the eye, used also for*

the *space of a day, also any kind of Allum, look Alúme*.  
 \* Lúme di rócca, Lúme románo, *roche-Allum*.  
 \* Lúme carína, Lúme scánuola, Lúme zuccherína, *kinds of Allum*.  
 Lumecciante, *giving light*.  
 Lumecciare, to *give or cast light*.  
 Lúmia, the *time of fishes*.  
 Lumicino, any *small light*.  
 Lumiera, Luminiéra, any *kind of light, shining or brightnesse, a burning-lamp, torch, or candle, a burning-match, also the touch-hole of any piece, used also for any window to bring in light, used also for an Allum-pit*.  
 Lumiliáo, an *Apricot tree or plum*.  
 Luminare, as *illuminare, to give light*.  
 Luminaria, Luminario, any *light-giving thing, as a Candle, a Lamp, a Torch, a Beacon, a Lantern, or Signe-fire, also a quantity of lights together*.  
 Luminario corpo, a *body that giveth light, as the Sun, the Moon, the Stars*.  
 Luminatióne, Luminanza, as *illuminatióne*.  
 Luminato, *enlightned, illuminated*.  
 Luminello, as *Lumicino, also the socket of a lamp or candlestick*.  
 Luminoso, Lumoso, *full of light, shining, bright, splendid*.  
 \* Lúna, the *great Planet the Moon, by Met. a great round window as they have at the end of some Churches, also any forced or far-fetched light or window as Merchants or Mercers have in their ware-houses, or shops to give a false and borrowed light, also silver among Alchymists*.  
 Lúna crescénce, the *Moon encreasing, also a Croissant in Armory*.  
 Lúna di máre, Lúna marina, the *Moon-fish*.  
 Lúna in quíradécima, the *full of the Moon*.  
 Lúna nuóva, the *new Moon*.  
 Lúna piéna, the *full Moon*.  
 Lúna scéna, the *wane of the Moon*.  
 Lúna scónda, the *second quarter of the Moon*.  
 Lúna silénce, the *still of the Moon, the moment that the Moon changeth*.  
 Lúna térza, the *third quarter of the Moon*.  
 Lunáre, of, or *pertaining to the Moon, Lunare, in form or fashion like a Moon, or Croissant, by Met. a womans monthly terms*.  
 Lunária, an *herb of great vertue, called Moon-wort, Torch-bearb, or Wool-blade, which shineth very bright in the night, whereof Geese are afraid, called also Nitigéco*.  
 Lunário, a *Calender of the Moon, or any Almanack*.  
 Lunaticare, to *be Moon-sick, frantick or lunatick*.  
 Lunático, lunatick, in a *lunatic, Moon-sick, frantick at certain times of the Moon, also one who understandeth the course of the Moon, also shaped in the form of a horn, also the falling sickness, or one that hath it, also the staggering or falling disease in a horse*.  
 Lunatióne, of or *belonging to the full space, time, shining, or effect of a whole Moon*.  
 Lunáto, of the *form of a Moon*.  
 Lundimánc, the *next day after to morrow*.  
 Lúne, Lunedí the *day Monday*.  
 Lunétra, the *dim. of Lúna, a Croissant, also as the instrument called Destrá*.

Lunette, *little Croissants, also Spectacles, or certain glasses to look through, which some use when they ride to keep the dust from their eyes, also a kind of horse-shoes, called Half-moon shoes, also a certain crooked tool, that Goldsmiths use, also a certain Ornament anciently used among the Jews*.  
 Lúnga, as *Lóngá, &c*.  
 Lungagnóla, as *Longagnóla*.  
 Lunganóne, as *Longanóne*.  
 Lungáre, to *lengthen, to prolong*.  
 Lúnge, Lúngi, *distant or far off*.  
 Lungheria, *length of time, tediousnesse*.  
 Lungheño, *alongt him or it*.  
 Lungheño me, *alongt my self*.  
 Lungheño méco, *along with me*.  
 Lungheño sc, *along himself*.  
 Lungheño seco, *along with him*.  
 Lungheño te, *along thee*.  
 Lungheño teco, *along with thee*.  
 Lungheño, *some what long*.  
 Lunghezza as *Longhezza*.  
 Lúngo, Lungóné, as *Lóngo, as Longhezza*.  
 Lunifero, *Moon-bearing*.  
 Lunistrio, the *instant or moment the Moon becometh to change*.  
 L'uno e l'altro, *one and the another*.  
 L'uno, l'altro, *the one, the other*.  
 Luogare, Luocare, as *Locare*.  
 Luoghétto, any *little place*.  
 Luógo, Luóco, Luogóra, a *place, a head, a room, a seat, a new, also the condition, the state, the place, the office, or the quality a man holdeth, also precedencie*.  
 Luógo dännio, a *dangerous place*.  
 Luógo tenénce, Luocoténénce, a *Lieutenant, a substitute, a deputy*.  
 Luógo tenénza, Luogoténénato, a *Lieutenencie, a deputies place*.  
 Lúpa, a *she wolf*.  
 Lupacciare, Lupecciare, to *play the wolf, to devour ravenously*.  
 Lupacchino, Lupatino, Lupatto, any *young or little wolf*.  
 Lupága, a *monstrous Sea-crab*.  
 Lupáia, Lupanáro, a *wolfs den, by Met. a brothel-house*.  
 Lupádo, a *blood-thirsty man, also a greedy devourer*.  
 Lupária, *herb wolfs-bane*.  
 Lupáño, Lupázno, a *Gournard fish, also a Sea-wolf or Sea-pike*.  
 Lupáto, of the *colour or quality of a wolf*.  
 Lupéca, Lupecca, a *dunghill cock*.  
 Lupercália, *plases and sacrifices dedicated to Pan*.  
 Lupérci, certain *Priests of Pan*.  
 Lupértica, as *Lividézza*.  
 \* Lúpi woloves, also a *kind of spiders that never spin, also strong dragging hooks*.  
 Lupicini, *whelps, young woloves*.  
 \* Lupina insánia, as *Licanthrophia*.  
 Lupinaggine, Lupinaménco, *wolfsbiness, tyranny*.  
 Lupino, *wolfsfish, of the nature, quality, or colour of a wolf, also a kind of pulse, called Lupins, or Fig-beans*.  
 Lúpo, a *wolf, also a Sea-wolf, a Sea-pike, also a disease called a wolf, also the name of a star in Heaven, also a strong, won draggin-hook*.  
 Lúpo cerviére, a *Hart-wolf, a Linx, a los, a lince, a lizard, or ounce, commonly all white, whose skin or fur is much esteemed of Princes, some say that it is engendred betwene a wolf and a Hinde, it is the quickest-sighted beast that is*.



\* Lúpo délle 'Api, an Eat-bet, or a wood-pecker.  
 \* Lúpo di fiume, a Sea-pike, a Sea-wolf.  
 \* Lúpo di falcetti, the wilde or hedge-boos.  
 \* Lúpo gatto, the ravenous spotted Ounce or Linx.  
 Lúpoli, Lúpuli, Lúpari, all manner of Hops.  
 Lurcäre, to lurch or devour greedily, also to lurk.  
 \* Lúrcio, the game lurch.  
 Lúrcio, Lúrcöne, a lurcher, also a devouring gully.  
 Lúria, a potion or drink made of honey and vinegar.  
 \* Lúrida, as Gálolo.  
 Lúrido, pille, wan, of a deadly hue.  
 Luriuóle, a kind of plums.  
 Lufardo, a Lúera, an Est.  
 Lúfca, any little or fleeting cloud appearing in the day.  
 Lufcignólo, Lufignólo, a nightingale.  
 Lufcidib, a night-bat, a rear-mouse.  
 Lúfco, as Lóico.  
 Lusinga, Lusingaria, Lusingaménro, adulation, flattery, blandishment, allurement.  
 Lusingäre, to flatter, to blandish.  
 Lusingatöre, Lusinghiere, a flatterer.  
 Lusingartice, Lusinghieta, a flatteress.  
 Lusinghévole, Lusingófo, full of flattery.  
 Lufneäre, to flare or flash suddenly.  
 Lufnéo, Lufneoción, a sudden flash in the firmament.  
 Lufóné, a great gamester.  
 Lufquiamé, Dwaile, Henbane.  
 Lufre, look Lufuriäre.  
 Lufsóth, such as have dislocations or limbs out of joint.  
 \* Lúfso, superfluity, excess, riot, worldliness, luxury, sensuality.  
 Lufuriäre, Lufuriäre, Lufüre, Lufuregiäre, to commit, to live, to wallow, or to exceed in worldly pleasure, riot, excess, sensuality, voluptuousness, luxury, or all manner of carnall delights; also to grow rank as some beards do.  
 Lufúria, luxury, riot, excess in carnall pleasure, worldly-delight, superfluity, lust, lechery, or rankness.  
 Lufuriäre, Lufureggiäre, luxuriant, luxurious, rank.  
 Lufuriäre herba, rank-grasse.  
 Lufuriófo, luxurious, lecherous, wanton, voluptuous.  
 Lúftra, a den, a cave, a cavern, or a grot, where wild-beasts breed or abide, also a stew, or brothel-house, also a whooring in secret corners, also a mocking-shew, a false-shew, as also to proffer to do any thing, a fair countenance upon a matter.  
 Luftrale, sacrifices or games that were used every five years.  
 \* Luftrance, bright-shining, glittering, having a good lustre, look Vena.  
 \* Lufträre, to give a lustre or gloss unto, to illustrate, to shine or glitter, to burnish, also to purge or expiate by way of sacrifices, as in ancient times they were wont to do every five years, used also for to purge, to cleanse, to prune trees.  
 Luftrazióne, a purging by way of sacrifices, also illustration.  
 Lúftré, look Färe le lúftré.  
 Luftrézza, as Lúftró.  
 Lúftró, Luftróre, a lustre; a splendor, a

bright-shining, a glasse, a grace or beauty of any thing, namely of silks, of precious stones, or of pearls, also the space or time of full five years, and by some seven years, also a purging by way of sacrifices.

Luftrófo, full of lustre, radiant.

Lúta, a spark of fire.

Lutacéne, an herb used in charms or enchantments.

Lutäre, to lute or stop with clay.

Lutäre, a Barble-fish.

Lutazióne, a lutation, a luting.

Lutä, the heard yellow or wold, to dye yellow with.

Lutello, an oyl pot or jarre.

Luténse, that is bred or liveth in mud or mire.

Lúteo, yellow like the yolk of an egg, also the yolk it self.

Luterani, Lutherans, of Luthers sect or faction.

Luteranismo, Lutheranism.

Luteranizzäre, to live Lutheran-like, or to play the Lutheran.

Lutéro, as Lútra, also the Sirname of Martin Luther.

Lutino, a Hob-goblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a Sprite of the Buttery.

Lúto, any use, clay, or thick mud, also a certain deep measure.

Lutófo, clayish, muddy, lutous.

Lútra, as Lóntra, an Otter.

Lutrea, a roll of shields or scutcheons of arms placed about Tombs.

Lútra, as Lótra.

Lutäre, as Lottäre.

Lutatóre, Lutazióne, as Lottatóre.

Lutifero, that bringeth mourning.

Lútro, mourning, wailing, also as Lúto.

Lutrófo, full of wailing or mourning, also as Lutófo.

Lutulente, as Lotolente.

Lutulénza, as Lotolénza.

\* Luzzátolo, Luzzatello, Luzziólo.

Lúzzo, a Pod, a Pike, or a Pickrell-fish.

## M.

**M**A, adv. but if, but that, yea but, also saving, save, except.

Mä, being joyned unto other Nouns, signifies, Mine, as Madäma, my Lady.

\* Mä, Mäi, as Mäli, evils, ills, bad harms.

Macalébo, Macalépo, the bawd Corall, Pomander or Privet, of whose sweet berries, bracelets and chains, and beads are made.

Macanopóitico, an engine-maker.

Macáro, a barrell, a butt, a steane.

Macatello, Macario, a Mackrell-fish, also a kind of ravenous soul or Cormorant, used for a Bawd or Pander, but it is rather French than Italian.

\* Macaróne, Macaronéa, as Maccaróne.

Mácca, a print, a freckle, or marke as of some bruise, also spoil or harock, also Gods-plenty, or bold-belly-bold, also as Máchia, or Tácca.

Maccagnäna, as Magagna.

Maccäre, to bruise, to crush, to batter.

Maccarella, the word is French, but it is used for a bawd.

Maccaróne, Maccheróne, the Sing. of

Maccaróne, by Met. a logger-head, a looby, one that can do nothing but toll and eat.

Maccaróneä, a confused heap or rapsody of severall subjects, expressed in dogrell, or sheltonical rime, and in divers languages.

Maccaroneggiäre, to feed upon Maccaróni, also to play the Maccaróne.

Maccaróni, Macheróni, a kind of pastime, made of round pieces of paste, boiled in water, or meat-broth, and so put into dishes, and covered over with fresh butter, sugar, cinnamon, and grated cheese.

Maccatälle, a kind of mince meat, now out of fashion; a fault or vice, a worm, also as Bagatelle, but used for tricks of handry.

Maccatúra, any bruising or frusting together.

Máchia, any kind of spot, stain, freckle, speck, or blemish, also a brake of tops of briars, a frize-place, a thicket of brambles, briars, bushes, or shrubs, by Met. a touch, a taint, or note of infamy, reproach or imputation.

Máchia nell' occhio, a blemish in the eye.

Macchiabile, that may be stained or spotted.

Macchiäre, to stain, to spot, by Met. to blemish, or to taint.

Macchiatura, any staining or spotting.

Máchie, the plu. of Máchia, some have used the word for Zóne.

Macchióne, the sup. of Máchia.

Macchiärghero, over-great, hugely-big, beyond due proportion.

\* Macchiulläre, to presse or tread under foot, also to pun, to bray, or crush.

\* Mácco, a kind of dish made of beans build to a mash, used in Lombardy, abundance of any thing and cheap, also as Smácco, as Máco.

Mácola, any spot, stain, speckle, freckle or blemish.

Maccolófo, Macchiófo, full of spots or stains.

Máce, Mácis, the good spice Mace.

Macedónica, the name of an herb.

Macéno, as Macigno.

Macgnóle, broad slates or flat stones to cover houses with.

Macelláo, Macelláro, a butcher, a slaughter-man.

Macelläre, to butcher, to slaughter.

Macello, a shambles, a slaughter-house, a butchery, a flesh-market.

Macerabile, that may be macerated, look Maceräre.

\* Maceräre, to macerate, to mortify, to make lean, also to soak in water or any liquor, by Met. to tame, to suppress, to bring low, to subdue the lust of the flesh by abstinence.

Maceratióne, Maceränza, Maceramentó, maceration, mortification, a fasting, a suppressing, a making lean, a taming of the body by abstinence.

Maceria, mortification, maceration, also a row or set of teeth.

Macerie herbe, all manner of known and usual po-beards.

Máccero, macerated, soaked, mortified, look Maceräre.

Maceróne, Alexander buds eaten in Lent.

Mäh, Máho, as Macolino.

Mä, ch è but that, sothat, when that.

Mä ch è? but what?

**Machera**, a kind of wood-knife, or hedge-bill.  
**Machila**, the robe of the Ephod, made altogether of blue silk, having round about the skirts thereof seventy two Pomegranates of blue silk, purple, and scarlet, and many bells of gold between them.  
**Machina**, **Máchina**, any kind of machine, frame, engine, edifice, pile, model, or building, by Met. a machination, a complot, a conspiring, a secret practise.  
**Machinale**, of or belonging to any Machina.  
**Machinare**, to machin, to frame, to build, to contrive, by Met. to complot or practise.  
**Machinatione**, **Machinaméto**, any machination or complot.  
**Machinatore**, a machinator, a complotter.  
**Machinoso**, full of complots or machinations.  
**\* Machiovite**, the jaws or chops.  
**\* Macidare**, to grow mouldy, hoary, or musty.  
**Mácidos**, mouldy, hoary, musty.  
**Mácia**, as **Muriccia**,  
**Macignare**, to grow rugged, stony, look **Macigno**.  
**Macignia**, of the quality of **Macigno**.  
**\* Macigno**, a hard rock, also a kind of hard and rugged stone, good to make grinding or millstones of, also by Met. craft, subtilty, or deceit under-hand, in prejudice and wrong of others.  
**Macigno**, **adject.** stony rough, rugged, rude, stony, rocky, churlish, inexorable.  
**Macignoso**, full of **Macigno**.  
**Macilente**, lean, meagre, bare-boned.  
**Macilénza**, leanness, meagrenesse.  
**Macina**, a mill stone, a grinding-stone, also grist for the mill.  
**\* Macina a braccio**, a hand-mill, a quern.  
**\* Macina da asino**, a mill driven by asses.  
**\* Macinabile**, **Macinevole**, grindable.  
**Macinare**, to grind in a mill, by Met. to use carnal copulation.  
**Macinata**, **Macinatione**, **Macinanza**, **Macinatura**, any grinding or greeft.  
**Macinato**, **grindet**, **macinated**, also any greeft-corn, by Met. digested, also used for one that is low brought, poor and needy, as we say, bare-boned.  
**Macinatória**, a grinding stone.  
**Macinatore**, a grinder, a miller.  
**Macine**, mill-stones, by Met. the jaws and teeth together.  
**Macinella**, **Macinetta**, a hand-mill, a quern, a mustard-mill, also a mill-stone.  
**Macinio**, grist, or grinding corn, by Met. the act of venery.  
**Macis**, the good spice **Mace**.  
**Macillo**, a kind of Greek wine.  
**Maciulla**, a basket to break flax, also a bunch or kneading-tub.  
**Maciullare**, to break flax or hemp, by Met. as **Maciare**.  
**Maciullone**, a continual chewer, a tall treacher-m-n.  
**\* Máco**, as **Mácco**.  
**\* Mácola**, **Mácula**, as **Máchia**.  
**Macolino**, **Mácolo**, a kind of wilde beast like an Alce, called a **Macbus**, which is said to have no joints at all.  
**\* Macoles**, infection, also loose or prejudice.  
**\* Macoloso**, **Maculoso**, full of spots.  
**Maconide**, the bitter lettuce, whose stalks are full of milk.  
**Maconio**, as **Meconio**.

**Máca**, as **Lúca**.  
**Macráre**, **Macrézza**, **Mácro**, as **Magráre**.  
**Mácro**, as **Mágro**.  
**Macracola**, the Royal paper.  
**Macrocosmo**, a great world.  
**Macrologia**, idle and tedious talk, wherein is no substance, a figure in speech of over-tedious describing of a thing, which might be done in fewer words.  
**Macrologo**, an idle prater, a long and tedious vain talker.  
**Mad** hath been used for **Má**, but.  
**Madaglio di campana**, a bell-clapper.  
**Madaino**, a coin among the Turks.  
**Madále**, a barren-bog.  
**Madama**, my Lady, **Madam**.  
**Madama d' Orleans**, the Dutchesse of Orleans, also the name of a French dance.  
**Madamigella**, my damzel, as **Damigella**.  
**Madarazzo**, a clownish booby, a logar-head, a jolt-pate.  
**Madefare**, to madefie, to wet.  
**\* Madefarione**, any wetting.  
**Madeno**, no my Sir, no forsooth.  
**Madéra**, madder to die red with.  
**Madernale**, as **Madornale**.  
**Madesi**, yes my Sir, yea forsooth.  
**Madia**, a butch, a kneading tub, a dough-trough, also a maund or spoke-shave.  
**Madiata**, a batch of dough kneaded for bread.  
**Mádido**, madified, wet, moist.  
**Madone**, a wooden platter, a treas dish, also a kind of wilde vine or herb.  
**Madonna**, **Mistress mine**, **Lady mine**, taken also accompanied with the article **La**, for our blessed Lady the Mother of our Saviour.  
**\* Madonna no**, no forsooth **Mistress mine**.  
**\* Mandonna si**, yea forsooth **Mistress mine**.  
**Madoneggiare**, to play the **Mistress**.  
**Madonella**, a **Mistress** or **Lady**, but used in contempt and scorn.  
**Madonetta**, the dim. of **Madonna**, also a beggars green-dish, that be clatters and begs with at good womens doors, still crying, Good **Mistress**.  
**Madornale**, **maternal**, motherly, of or belonging to a mother, or motherliness, also lawfully born, and of a lawful mother, used also as an adjunct unto the chiefest boughs, main branches, or uppermost fruits of any tree, or plant.  
**\* Mádre**, a mother, a mammy, a damme, also the matrix or womb of a woman, also a disease among women called the Mother, also the mother of any oyl, or liquor, also a kind of Hornet, that liveth two years, also a mould or frame to cast any thing in, also the hard Panicle, or thick membran, which in compassing the brain about, gathereth the same, not straitly and closely together, but loosely, and in remisse order, after the manner that Pericordia envelopeth the heart, and which is called **Dura madre**, there is also **Pia madre**, that is, the cauls or films of the brain.  
**\* Mádre bosco**, **Mádre selva**, **Madrezzuola**, wood-bind, Honey-suckle.  
**Mádre di láre**, a milch nurse, a foster mother.  
**\* Mádre di vióle**, the name of an heayb.  
**\* Mádre dura**, the dura mater, look **Mádre**.  
**\* Madre magna**, the earth, as the general mother and producer of all things.

**Mádre pérla**, mother of pearl.  
**Mádre pia**, the **Pia** mater, look **Mádre**.  
**Mádre vice**, a chief or master skrew or wrench.  
**Madreggiare**, **Madrizzare**, to follow the mothers steps.  
**\* Madréna**, **Madrigna**, a step-mother, a step-dame, also a midwife.  
**Madrégni**, as **Padrégni**.  
**Madregnale**, stepdame-like, by Met. unnaturally.  
**Mádre má**, mother-mine, mammy.  
**\* Madricciuola**, as **Mádre bosco**, also a poor silly mammy.  
**Madrifoglio**, **Knap-weed**, **Bull-weed**, **Mast-fellon**.  
**\* Madrigali**, **Madriali**, **madrigals**, which is properly a kind of Lyrike Poëse, not subject to measure of feet, or strict rules of rhimes.  
**Madrignale**, step-dame like.  
**Madrignare**, to follow the steps or conditions of a step-mother.  
**Madrina**, a midwife, also a God-Mother.  
**Madrone**, a disease in women called the Mother.  
**Madunio**, **Madunelli**, square paving bricks or stones.  
**Maedino**, a small coin in Aleppo.  
**Maéla**, as **Maggiatica**.  
**Maefare**, to lay land fallow.  
**Maefia**, **majestie**, sovereignty, royal authority, absolute supremacy.  
**Maefia léla**, high-treason against **Majestie** and State.  
**Maefiale**, **Maefevole**, **Maefoso**, **majestical**, full of **Majestie**-Royal, Kingly.  
**Maefero**, used for **Magistéro**.  
**Maeftra**, a chief Lady or woman, a **Mistress**, also a chief or master rape for nets, or cables for ships, look **Acqua**, look **Strada**, look **Véna**, also as **Marcesita**, among Alchymists.  
**\* Maeftrale**, **magistral**, **Maeftr-like**, of or belonging to a master or mastery, also a Magistrate, or supreme over others, also the North-west wind.  
**Maeftraméto**, **Maeftranza**, mastery, mastering, skill, cunning.  
**Maeftranza**, all manner of manual tools or implements to work with.  
**Maeftrare**, **Maefreggiare**, to master, to teach, to enshill.  
**Maeftrato**, **maeftréd**, taught, instructed, enshilled.  
**\* Maeftrato**, a Magistrate, a Ruler, a publicke Judge or Officer in any State, also the office, the place, or power of a Magistrate.  
**\* Maeftrato**, a masterer, a teacher.  
**Maefreggiare**, to play the master, also to sail Northwest.  
**Maeftréla**, a **Mistress**, a **Commandresse**.  
**Maeftrévole**, to be maeftréd, also master-like, artificially.  
**Maeftria**, mastery, skill, art, cunning, stratagem, excellence, authority.  
**Maeftrime**, most perfect and exact in any thing.  
**Maefstro**, **Mástro**, a Master, a Commander, a Ruler, and Overseer, a Teacher, or an Instructor of others, also the North-west wind, also a great vat or vessel, such as Vintagers presse their grapes in, or Brewes use to brew in.  
**Maefstro d'Arte**, a master of arts, one skillful in a trade.  
**Maefstro d'áfia**, a hewer of timber, a Carpenter.  
**Maefstro délle póste**, a poste-master.



\* **Maestro di campo**, a *Camp-master*, a *Marshall of a Camp*.  
**Maestro di canto**, **Maestro di capella**, a *Singing-master*, a *Master of a Princes Chappel or Quire of Musick*.  
**Maestro di casa**, a *Master of a household*, a *Steward or Controuler of a house*, also the *Land-lord*, the *Goodman*, or *Overseer of a house*, also the *master or chief put in any body*, in a *horse it is taken for his whole punch*.  
**Maestro di giuoco**, **Maestro di dadi**, a *chief Groom-porter*.  
**Maestro di legname**, a *master Carpenter*.  
**Maestro di muro**, a *chief Mason or Brick-layer*.  
**Maestro di sala**, an *usher of a hall in a Noblemans house*.  
**Maestro di scrimia**, a *master of a Fence*.  
**Maestro di scuola**, a *School-master*.  
**Maestro di stalla**, a *master of a Quarry*, a *Gentleman of the horse*.  
**Maestro di strada**, a *Master or Overseer of Highways*, to see them repaired and well kept, also a *way-maker*.  
**Maestro ditinello**, an *usher of a Noblemans hall*, or *place where servants eat their meat together*, look **Tinello**, look **Managiare**.  
**Maestro Giustiziere**, a *Lord Chief Justice*.  
**Maestro Bigo**, the name of an old Song in Italy, as common as *Selengers-Round* is with us, by Met. a *silly gull*, only good to sing an old song.  
**Maestro tramontana**, the *North-west wind*, or *craft*.  
**Maestruzzo**, a *silly*, a *simple*, or *poor Mistress*, also the *little cord*, *rope*, or *string at the end of a net*, *bag*, *satchel*, or *cloak-bag* to close it.  
**Mafaro**, the *bung of a barrel*, also the *fore-mast sail*.  
**Mafactore**, as **Malfactore**.  
**Masse**, adv. by my faith, in good faith.  
**Magá**, **Magára**, a *Sorceresse*, a *witch*, an *Enchantresse*, also the *Art of Magic*.  
**Magáce**, **Magáde**, a *kind of musical instrument of twenty strings*, also the *bridge of a Lute or Viol*, that holdeth up the strings.  
**Magagna**, **Magagnamento**, *corruption*, *wormeating*, *rottenness*, or *putrefaction in any fruit*, and that is not apparently perceived outwardly, also the *unseen festring or vanishing of a force*, by Met. *defect*, *imperfection*, or *falsehood in any thing*, also a *magot*.  
**Magagnare**, to taint, to rot, to putrify, to fester, or to vanish inwardly, by Met. to grow faulty, defective, unsound, or imperfect.  
**Magagnoso**, *faultry*, *wormeaten*, *tainted*, *rotten*, *corrupt*, look **Magagna**.  
**Magálda**, a *Queen*, a *Harlot*, a *Tyull*, a *Punk*, a *Doxie*, a *Strumpet*.  
**Magári**, I would to God it were so.  
**Magarie**, **Magherie**, *magicks*, *enchancements*, *witch-crafts*.  
**Magáti**, as **Maggiolini**.  
**Magazziniera**, a *gadding Doxy*, a *wandering Punk*, a *roguing w'ore*.  
**Magaziniera**, a *storehouse keeper*.  
**Magazzino**, **Magazzino**, a *magazin*, a *common storehouse*, a *warehouse*.  
**Magazzino d'artigliaria**, an *arsenal* or *store-house for artillery*.  
**Magazzino di grano**, a *storehouse for corn*.  
**Magazzino publico**, a *publick storehouse or magazin*.

**Magazzino reale**, a *Kings general magazine or storehouse*.  
**Magíe**, **Maggíe**, **Maggíe**, *fallow-land* or *field*, that is left a year untill'd.  
**Magestà**, as **Maestà**.  
**Maggiatica**, as **Magése**.  
**Maggiatico**, any *May fruit* or *flower*.  
**Maggino**, the fish **Céfalo**, being little, is so called in Florence.  
**Maggio**, the month of *May*, also as **Maio**, also as **Máglio**, also as an abbreviation of **Maggiore**, by Met. *moody*, *furious*, or *raging*, also comparatively greater, as **Maggiore**.  
**Maggio delle rose**, used for *Pentecost*, or *Whitsunide*.  
**Maggiore**, hath been used for **Maggiore**.  
**Maggiórana**, the herb *Marjoram*.  
**Maggióranza**, *elder*, *ship*, *seniority*.  
**Maggiórascito**, *priority* or *prebeminence in place or office*.  
**Maggiórálco**, a *chief man among others*, but used in *mockery*.  
**Maggiordomerta**, the *office* or *authority of the Steward of a house*.  
**Maggiór dómo**, a *Steward* or *chief officer of a house or court*.  
**Maggióre**, *major*, *greater*, *senior*, *elder*, *more ancient*, also the *major* or *first proposition of a syllogism*, also as **Maggiórengo**.  
**Maggiórengiare**, **Maggióre**, to lord it, to bear sway above others.  
**Maggiórelo**, **Maggióreto**, the *dim.* of **Maggióre**.  
**Maggiórengo**, **Maggiórene**, **Maggiórevo**, of the *greater* or *senior sort*, a *Major*, a *Burgomaster*, an *Alderman*, a *chief man of a town or society*, also a *Master or Warden of a Company*.  
**Maggióreza**, **Maggióreza**, **Maggióría**, **Maggióría**, as **Maggióránza**.  
**Maggióri**, our *elders*, or *forefathers*.  
**Maggiómento**, adv. *more greatly*, so much the *more*, or the *rather*.  
**Maggiór número**, the *plural* or the *greater number*.  
**Maggióolo**, as **Súrculo**.  
**Magheráre**, **Magherie**, as **Magráre**.  
**Magí**, *wise men*, or *Philosophers*.  
**Magía**, *natural magic*.  
**Magíca**, the *art of magic*.  
**Magíale**, a *guelded hog*.  
**Magicále**, *magical*.  
**Magíco**, a *magician* an *enchanter*.  
**Magidarino**, the *stem of Laxerpio*, used in *Physick*.  
**Magide**, a *drinking mazor*, a *round bottomed dish*.  
**Magíe**, look **Magése**.  
**Magíete**, *little claps* and *books*.  
**Magináre**, as **Imaginire**.  
**Maginazione**, as **Imaginazione**.  
**Magíone**, a *mansion-house*.  
**Magionélla**, **Magionetta**, **Magioncina**, any *little mansion-house*.  
**Magiorána**, the herb *Marjoram*.  
**Magiriano**, a *Serpent*, which is said to grow out of a dead mans chin-bone.  
**Magiúscie**, *little images* or *mannikins wrought*, namely in *drinking cups*.  
**Magisterio**, **Magistéro**, *mastership*, *arts*, *skill*, *cunning*.  
**Magistrále**, as **Maestrále**.  
**Magistrato**, as **Maestrato**.  
**Magistratura**, **magistracy**, the *office of a Magistrate*.  
**Mágliá**, a *mail-hole*, an *oiler-hole*, also a *shirt of mail*.  
**Mágliá degl' ócchi**, a *pin* and a *web in ones eyes*.

**Mágliá larga**, a *kind of caul or net-work* so called amongst *Seamsters*, a *wide mail*.  
**Mágliá lónza**, idem.  
**Mágliá quádra**, idem.  
**Mágliá strétta**, idem.  
**Mágliá rónza**, idem.  
**Magliáre**, to work *mail-work*, *net-work*, or *caul-work*, to *mail*; to arm with a *jacket* or *shirt of mail*, also to *malleate*, to beat with a *mallet* or *beetle*, by Met. to thump, to bang, to knock, or beat close and hard.  
**Magliáto**, wrought like a *mail*, armed with a *shirt of mail*.  
**Máglio**, a *mallet*, a *beetle*, a *commander*, a *sledge*, also an *iron crown*, or a *leaver*, also one of the *instruments of bearing*, called the *Hammer*, also as **Pallamáglio**.  
**Magliolina**, a *little spot* or *blemish* appearing on the *black of the eye*.  
**Magliuóli**, *slips of vines* to be set to grow, also *little stakes* driven into *bedges*.  
**Mágma**, *dress of ointments*.  
**Mágna**, look **Véna**, look **Mádré**.  
**Mágna** as **Mángia**, he eats, also in *stead of Germanic*.  
**Mágna árté**, the *great art*, that is, *Alchímia*, or *Algebra*.  
**Mágna ávola**, a *great grandmother*.  
**Mágna áncda**, a *great Ant.*  
**Magnamente**, adv. *greatly*.  
**Magnána**, the *Admiral ship* of a *fleet* or *navy*.  
**Magnána minéstra**, a *kind of principal good broth* or *potage*.  
**Magnanimia**, **Magnalmita**, **magnanimity**, *high courage*, *greatness of mind*.  
**Magnánimo**, **Magnáimo**, **magnanimous**, *high-minded*, *stout hearted*, *all-daring*.  
**Magnáno**, a *forger*, a *lock-smith*, also a *rinkard*.  
**Magnáre**, to make *great*, also as **Mangirre**.  
**Magnáre**, as **Mangíaglia**.  
**Magnário**, a *chief man above others*.  
**Magnári**, *chief Peers*, *Noblemen*, *Privy Counsellors*, *great Officers*, *Aldermen*, *Masters* or *wardens of any Realm*, *State*, *City*, *Town* or *Corporation*.  
**Magnatíone**, *greatness*, also a *ripening* or *corroding plaster*.  
**Magnarivo**, that may be eaten, also that bath the quality to corrode.  
**Magnaróia**, as **Mangiaróia**.  
**Magnátta**, as **Migrátta**.  
**Magnéti**, look **Cardóne**.  
**Magnética**, **Magnéte**, the *Lode-stone*.  
**Magnéti**, a *stone* called *Cat-ferver*.  
**Magnificáre**, to magnify, to exalt, to exult, to commend highly.  
**Magnificat**, the *Song of our Lady* in the first Chapter of *St. Luke*.  
**Magnificatíone**, a *magnifying*.  
**Magnificénte**, **magnificent**, *high things doing*.  
**Magnificénza**, **magnificence**, *sumptuousness*.  
**Magnífico**, *nobly minded*, *stately*, *magnificent*, of *high worth* and *achievement*, *sumptuous*, also a **Magnífico** of *Venice*.  
**Magni-loquénce**, *lofty* or *high speaking*.  
**Magni-loquénza**, **Magni-lóquio**, a *high* or *lofty stile* in *speaking*.  
**Magniloquo**, a *lofty speaker*.  
**Magnitudíne**, **magnitude**, *greatness*, a *continual quantity*.  
**Mágno**, *great*, *ample*, *large*, *high*, *big*, *many*, as **Ricco mágno**, *main rich*, also *mighty* or *eminent*.

Magno ávo, a great grandfather.  
Magno bábo o Zio, a great uncle.  
Magnóla, Magnósetta, a head-tail or quail.

Mágo, Mágolo, a wiseman, or a Philosopher in the Persian-tongue, but now used for a Magician or an Enchanter.

\*Mágoñe, as Magagnare.

Mágonas, a kind of manuring of lands to recover them, having been over-wrought.

Mágoné, the maw, the craw, or gizzard of any fowl.

Mágotto, the name of an hearb.

Magrina, the meagram disease.

Máglóga, as Macralogia.

\*Magrêre, Magrêre, to make or grow lean or meagre.

Magrêro, an Est, a Nute, an Ask.

\*Magreria, Magrêzza, Magritudine, leanness, meagrenesse, by Met. a lean jest.

Mágro, meagre, lean, gant, lank, spiny, scabbe, thin, slender, scraggy, by Met.

harren, bare, poor. Giorno mágro, a fasting-day.

Mágué, look Cardóne.

Magudaro, the hearb Lazerpitium.

Magino, a Cormorant, a Sea-gull.

\*Mahóna, as Maóna.

Mái, adv. never, at no time, also ever, or at any time.

Máia, a Crampol, a Pungier, or a Grit-crab.

\*Máiále, a hog gueldest at half year old, or upwards of half a year.

\*Mai dè; Mai nò, adv. tush no, if aith Sir no, yes I warrant you.

Maidino, a coin in Turkey worth about a penny of ours.

Máiéle, as Magéle, the name of a coin in China, about the worth of a six pence English.

Máieñá, as Maieñá Maieñáda, máieñe.

Máimóné gáto, a Cat of mountain.

Máinêre, as Amainêre.

Máno, not in the least, no such matter.

Máio, any tree that beareth no fruit, and yet whose timber is good to build or frame any work with, also an high May-pole set up in any place, also as Máglío.

Máioica, Máioica, the earth called Parcellane, whereof China Dishes are made.

Máioichino, a kind of small coin.

Máioána, the hearb Marioram.

Máiochino, Majorita-cheese, also a pirat, or robber at Sea.

Máioere, Máioanza, as Maggiore.

Máioirine, the great Olives.

Mai più, adv. never any more.

Mai sempre, adv. ever and ever.

Máist, adv. if aith Sir yes.

\*Mai sí béne, adv. yes, but indeed.

\*Máioena, Mercury son of Jove and Maia.

Máiofcula, a thing greater than others, a capital letter.

\*Máiofculário, the foreman of a shop or warehouse.

Máiz, Máizzo, Indian wheat.

Máia, a jaw or cheek-bone, also the ball of a mans cheek.

Malabário, a kind of Aromaticall leaf growing in India, that swimmeth in pools or lakes without any apparent root, whereof is made a certain sweet oil: Some say it is the leaf of a great tree growing in Canbaia and Arabia.

Malabbiáro, evil-bad, or ill gotten.

Malabbiári bení, ill gotten goods.

\*Mal' ábile, unable, unfit for.

Mal' accóto, unwelcome, ill entertain-

ed.

\*Mal' accóto, Mále avvedúto, heedlesse, ill advised.

\*Maláce, a stormy tempest at sea,

\*Maláchias much as to say an Angell a messenger.

Malachite, a darke green stone.

Malácia, a disease in some women with child, when their stomakes long for strange things, as sometime candles ends, chalke, coales, otemal, stones, and such like stuff.

Mala-códa, an ill tail, by Met. a foul Fiend or Devil of Hell.

Mala creanza, evil nurture, bad education, unmannerlinesse.

Mala-dánza, an ill dance, by Met. bad luck, ill fortune.

Maladéto, cursed, banned, ill spoken.

Maladicénte, evil speaking, cursing.

Maladicénza backbiting, ill speaking, railing.

Maladíre, to speak ill, to curse, to banne, to blaspheme, to rail.

Mala-dispositióne, ill disposition, crazed-

nesse either in body or minde.

Maladictióne, malediction.

\*Malafácta, any fault or slip, namely in weaving.

Malagevoláre, to make hard and uneasy.

Malagévole, hard, difficult, uneasy.

Malagevolézza, difficulty, uneasinesse.

Mal-aggia, a curse, as a mischief take him, evil beate him.

Malaghétta, the flower of Paradise.

Mal-agiáro, ill at ease, hardly bestead, ill provided for, in bad plight.

Malágma, a mollifying plaister.

Malagmatis, such as are hurt in the head, and whose brains are offended.

Malagrádo, misgave, unacceptable, ill accepted, against ones will.

Mala-grácia, an ill grace, an ill garbe, also disfavour an unlucky bird.

Malágro, a disease in a hawks head.

\*Malauguráto, Malauguróto, unfortunate, unlucky.

\*Malahóth, an Epithite given to God, which is as much to say as, Lord of the high Kingdoms; or Exercise of vertues and powers.

\*Mala-láma, e trista péle, by Met. a knave in grain, a crafty knave.

\*Mal-andánte, ill-doing, badly proceeding.

\*Malaménte, adv. badly ill, in bad sort.

Mal-andáre, to go ill, to go to wrack.

Mal' andáta, a going to wrack.

Mal-andáro, ill gone, ill spent, viciously wasted.

Malándre, the malanders in a horse.

Malandrínare, to live by robbing.

Malandrino, a robber, a highway thief, a robbing rogue.

\*Malandrinarie, robbing tricks.

Malánno, an ill yeare, by Met. continuall trouble. It is used in Italic for a curse to their enemies. Il Mal'anno che Dio ti dia, an ill yeare God give thee.

Malanúro, the name of a fish.

Mála Pásqua, an ill Easter, but used in the sense of Mal'anno.

Maláre, to sicken, to fall sick.

Malarmáto, ill armed, also a gourmand-fish.

Mal'-arriváre, to arrive ill, by Met. to come bad and.

Mal'-arriváto, Male-arriváto, ill arriv'd

by Met come to a bad taking.

Mala-Sórté, ill hap, bad luck.

\*Mala-Sirétta, a hard or shrew'd pinch.

Malacia Maladia, any maladie, disease, or sickness.

Malaticcio, sickish, queasie, crazed.

\*Malaticéte, an overseer or keeper of sick folks.

Maláro, sick, sickned, falling sick.

\*Malaróla, whatsoever is ill gotten or wrongfully taken.

Mal'avvenénte, unhandsome, ill becoming, unseemely of bad behaviour.

Mala-ventúra, ill hap, bad luck, any misfortune, a disaster.

Mal'-avventuráto, Mal'-avventuróto, Malinvenuráto, unfortunate, disastrous.

\*Mal'-avvezzáre, to accustom ill.

Mal'-avvezzo, ill accustomed, ill brought up, unmannerly.

Mal'-avvisáto, ill advised.

Mala-vóglia, ill will or indisposition of minde or bodie.

Malavogliénza, ill will, dislike, malevolence.

Mal'-auro, ill luck, mischance, malheur mishap.

Mal'-auróto, Malheureux, unlucky.

Malbavisco, marshmallows.

Mal-condóto, ill guided, brought to an ill pass, out of sorts.

Maldacóne, as Brocócne.

Mále, sub. any evil, ill, badness, harme, hurt, damage, share, mischief, griefe pain, sickness, maladie, smart, ache, disease.

Mále adject. naught, bad, ill, lewd, diseased, crazed, sick, sore, ill at ease.

Mále adv. badly, naughtily, illfavouredly, unbandsome.

Mále al ordine, meanly clad, in hard condition, in poor plight.

Mále affáre, ill doing, ill acting.

\*Mále afféto, Male animáto, ill affected, ill minded.

Mále álto, Mále cadúco, Male-comitále, Brúto Mále, the falling sickness.

Mále attaccaticcio, any contagious evil.

Mále bóige, a place in Hell used by dantes a receptacle of all mischiefs.

Mále bránche, mischievous paws, by Met. the Devil or a Cat.

Mále compósto, ill composed, ill framed.

Mále concio, badly bestead, misused, ill dressed, scurvily hampered.

Mále conóscénte, misacknowledging, unthankfull.

Mále cóntento, malecontent, displeased.

Mále créato, ill nurtured, unmannerly.

\*Mal d'Alcíde, Male d'Hércóle, Mále de'comitii, the falling-sickness.

Mále de'Lombi, a pain, or crick in the reins or back.

Mále de'póndi, the bloody flux.

Mále dell'áfrica, bip-broken.

Mále dell'animo, sorrow of minde.

Mále del córno, Mále di córno, a bony swelling in the neck or back of a horse, by some called the Sit-fast.

Mále del fíco, a disease breeding in the sole of some horses feet, of ill curing some former disease therein.

Mál del madróne, matróné, matróné, móltróné, or mádre, the disease in women called the Mother, or the rising of the Mother.



Male del dóllo, a hurt in the back, which in some horses is suffered to run so long, that it is very hard to be cured afterwards.

Male del panno, a disease in some horse heads.

Male della formica, the stings or raging evils.

Male dell' orzuolo, the piggers in cattle.

Male di denti, the tooth-ach, by Met. extreme hunger.

Male di febbre, any fever or ague.

Male di lingua, the soreness of the tongue in a horse.

\* Male di Mahometto, Male din San Giovanni, the falling sickness.

Male di morte, any deadly disease, also the Ring-ruff in beasts.

Male di Napoli, the Neapolitan disease, the true French Fox.

Male di petto, the heart-burning.

Male di pietra, the stone-cholick.

Male di punta, the stitch or plump.

\* Male di San Ginocchio, Male di gotta, the knee evil, the gout.

\* Male di San Rocco, the plague or pestilence, also a running scurf.

\* Male di San Sebastiano, the pestilence.

\* Male di San Valentino, Male di terra, Male grosso, the foul-evill, the falling sickness.

Male di San Vito, the laughing-evill, the smiling-disease.

Male disposto, unhusky, ill-disposed.

Male di tifico, a consumption, a pining disease, the cough of the lungs.

Male di testa, the head-ach, by Met. jealousy.

Male di ventre, the belly-ach, the wind-cholick, the worms.

Male di scire, ill-being, bad plight.

Malefami, do me harm, by Met. a bad neighbour.

Male fatto, ill done, also an ill deed, or a bad action.

Male fatto, a malefactor, a misdoer.

Male fatto, a disease in a horse's loins, springing up the sinews: some say it is the splander in a horse's knee.

\* Male impattato, ill headed, ill pasted, but by Met. said of such as are sickly, or of a weak and crasy constitution of body.

\* Male in affetto, in arnese, in ordine, in punto, in ill plight, in bad state, barely be dead.

Male insuperbito, wickedly grown, proud as the Devil.

Male inteso, misunderstood, by Met. ill contrived, unartificially devised.

Male merito, bad desert, that deserveth but ill.

Male sacro, the Kings-Evil.

Male sottile, the consumption of the lungs, any pining or lingering disease.

Male stande, ill standing, in bad state.

Male voluto, hated, ill beloved.

\* Malecare, Malecare, to mallet, to hammer, to forge.

Malleatione, Malleatione, any malletting or hammering.

Maledetto, as Maledetto.

Maledicere, Maledicere, as Maldicere.

Maledicenza, as Maldicenza.

Maledicere, Maledicere, as Maldicere.

Maledico, Maledico, an evil speaker, a denator, a raller, a curser.

Maledicere, Maledicere, as Maldicere.

Maleficenza, misdoing, maleficence.

\* Maleficere, Maleficere, to misdo, to do harm, also to charm or forepeak.

Maleficato, charmed, bewitched.

\* Maleficio, Malificio, any ill act or misdeed, also a charm or bewitching.

\* Malefico, Malificio, wicked, hurtful, ill-doing.

Malaga, as Saggina, as Boraga.

Malempiezza, Malenanza, Malenragna.

Malenaggia, as Mal'aggia.

Malendra as Malandua.

Maleo, Malleo, any mallet or hammer.

Maleoli, little mallets, also big-headed bolts, also the ankle bones.

Maleficalco, as Marescalco.

Malevadonare, to bail or be surety for.

Malevadore, a bail, a surety.

Malevadoria, bail or suretiship.

\* Malevogliente, Malevolente, Malévolo, mischievously.

Malvogliente, grudge-bearing, badly-minded.

Malevolienza, Malevolenza, malevolence, grudge, spleen, ill will, rancor.

Malevolere, to bear ill will unto.

Malefacente, evil doing, harmful.

Malefacimento, harm-doing.

\* Mal fimmi, as Malefiammi.

Malfare, to do ill, to misdo.

Malfatto, misdone, ill made, also an ill deed, a bad act, fault.

Malfattore, a malefactor, an ill doer.

Malfattoria, the art of ill-doing.

\* Malferito, Malferuto, as Male ferito.

\* Malfondato, ill grounded, wavering.

\* Mal fóro, Mal pertugio, a mischievous hole, the Devils arse, by Met. a woman's, &c.

Mál Francés, the French pox.

Mál Francioso, full of the French pox.

Mál fusto, an ill stock, by Met. an unhusky fellow, never be good.

Mál gradévole, unacceptable.

Mál gradire, to take in ill part.

Mál gradito, ill taken, ill accepted.

Mál grado, maugre, in despite, in spite.

Mál gramma, a Goldsmiths tool.

Malgratioso, ungracious, grateless.

Mál habbia, as Mal'aggia.

\* Mál herba, any ill weed, namely nettles.

Mal hora, an ill and unlucky hour.

Malha, foreery, witchcraft.

Maliamento, any bewitching.

Maliarda, a witch, a forecress.

Maliardo, a witch, a forecress.

Maliare, to bewitch, to charm.

Maliata, used for Zittera.

Malichie, a precious stone of the colour of green mallows.

Malicorio, the Tanners-herb, also the rinde of a Pomegranate.

Mali del sèlo, the chaps or piles in the fundament.

Malie amarorie, love-charms.

Malifero, ill or harm bringing.

Malificio, look Maleficio, &c.

Maligie, cures, cibols, scabions.

Malignamente, maliciously, grudgingly, enviously.

Malignare, to malice, to malign, to spite, to grudge.

\* Malignia, Malignanza, malignity, spite, envy, grudge.

Maligno, malign, malicious, grudge-bearing, spiteful.

\* Malinante, sickness, ill at ease, craved.

\* Malinanza, sickness, cravedness.

Malinconia, black-choller, melancholy, sadness, care taking.

Malinconico, Malinconioso, sad, melancholy, sullen, pensive.

Mal' incontro, a bad encounter, a disaster, a mischance.

Mal in corpo, look A mal in corpo.

Malioso, full of witchcraft.

Maliscalco, Maliscalco, as Marescalco.

Malisia, a kind of grapes.

Malissimo, most, or exceeding ill.

Malistalla, a pound or penne for cattle.

Malicia, malice, envy, grudge, spite, badness, or evil quality, also craft, wile, guile, fraud, subtilty, cozenage, deceit, knavery, shifting craft.

Maliciare, to malice, to grudge.

Malitiosamente, Militiamente, maliciously, craftily.

\* Malitiosità, maliciousness.

Malizioso, malicious, crafty.

Malitioso, malediction, all which words may as well be writ with a Z. as Malizia, &c.

Malivogliente, Malivoglienza, Malivolo, as Malevogliente, &c.

Malleggiare, to mallet, to knock, by Met. to misse, to evil entreat, to insult upon.

Malleo, a wooden mallet, or beetle.

\* Malleolo, any little mallet or beetle, also the ankle-bone of ones leg, also a bundle of sticks pitched all over, and set on fire among the enemies.

Mallevadore, a bail, a surety.

Mallevare, to bail, to be surety for.

Mallevoria, bail or suretiship, also a misse or offence.

Mállo, as Máglio, also the thin husk of a wall-nut or almond.

\* Mál maneggiare, Malmeggiare, Malmenare, to evil entreat, to use ill.

Mal merato, evil entreated, brought to some bad state or condition.

Mál mendo, fault upon fault.

Mál mérito, ill merit, bad deserting.

Mál nato, ill born, by Met. unhappy.

Mál netto, unclean, foul, guilty.

\* Mállo, naught, bad, ill, look 'Olio.

\* Malobatro, as Malabatro.

Malomello, the Sweeting-apple.

Malora, a dangerous rock near una Legua.

Malopéno, the field-mallows.

Malore, an evil or harm.

Maloroso, harmful, also unhappy.

\* Mal' osso, an ill bone, by Met. a chinking bit, a hard bone to gnaw.

Malpica, the Water-cresses.

\* Malpizzone, a disease in horses feet.

\* Mál porgere, to reach ill, by Met. to usage either in action or words.

Mál pro, no good doing, the contrary of Buon pro.

Mál punto, an ill point, or moment, by Met. an ill card dealt at Primera.

Malansa, unhealthiness, sickness.

Mál f'no, unhealthy, unwholesome.

Mál sicuro, unsure, unsafe.

Mál sottile, as Male sottile.

Málta, lime, lome, or plaister of Paris, also thick mud, also a kind of murther Sea-fish.

Mál talento, grudge, ill will, bad opinion conceived or incurred.

Malicare, to mortare, to loam, to purge.

Maltavola, a tray to carry mortare in, also a Bricklayers trowel.

Maltatore, a pargeter, a plaister.

Mál tempo, ill weather, a sad time, unhappiness in ones condition or state.

Maluccio, any rubble or rubbish of old walls, also any dawbling with lome.

\* Maltire, as Smaltire, or Padire.

\* Malcoletto, Mál tolo, ill taken, wrongfully gotten, extorted, pilfering, it was anciently used for cruel subsidies, ravages, exactions, extorsions, & impositions laid by

Tyrants upon their poor subjects, called in Latin Mala capra, and in our Laws Maltworth.  
 Mal trattamento, bad usage, hard dealing, foul entertainment.  
 Mal trattare, to evill entreat, to use badly.  
 Mal truovamento, evill meeting with, an ill invention.  
 Málva, the weed Mallows.  
 Malvaceo, like unto Mallows.  
 Malvagia; Malvása, malmse-wine, Candy-wine.  
 Malvagia, fem. Malvágio, mas. wicked, bad, ill, evill, naughty, lewd.  
 Malvagità, badness, illness.  
 Malvagiúmo, most wicked.  
 Malvarélla, Malvarísco, Malvaríschio, Malvaróne, Marsh-mallows, white mallows.  
 Malvática, Malmse-wine.  
 Mal vedere, to see with an ill will, or grudgingly.  
 Mal veduto, Mal visto, unwelcome.  
 Mal venuta, an unwelcome.  
 Mal venuto, unwelcome.  
 Mal verde, the green-sickness, also the yellow jaundise.  
 Malverlatiõe, misdemeanour, lewd carriage, bad conversation.  
 \* Mal vestito, ill-clad, poorly arrayed.  
 Mal vézio, an ill habit, a bad custom.  
 Malvicio, a thrust, a field-scare.  
 \* Malvogliente, as Malevogliente.  
 \* Malvoglientza, as Melevoglienza.  
 Mal volere, to hate or bear ill will unto, also ill will or envy.  
 Mal volentieri, adv. unwillingly.  
 Mal voluto, hated, envied, ill-willed.  
 \* Malvóni, great Marsh-mallows.  
 Mal usare, to abuse, to misuse.  
 \* Mal usitato, ill used, ill customed.  
 Mal uso, an ill use, a bad custom.  
 Malizzo, a mean evill.  
 \* Mammalucco, Mammalucco, one of the order or rank of the chief Senators of Babylon, also Chief men and choise Souldiers, that the Soldanes of Egypt were wont to have for their guard and chief strength, answering the great Turks Janiziers.  
 Mambrú, a Machownd, a bug-bear, a raw bear, and bloody bone.  
 Mamma, Mam, Mammit or Mother-mine, as children call their mothers, also a dug.  
 \* Mammale, look Vena.  
 Mammána, a nurse-mother, also a Midwife.  
 Mammára, Mammy-thine, Mother-thine, thy mother.  
 Mammellare, to suck a dug, look Artéria.  
 Mammelle, Mammole, a dug, a teat, a pap.  
 Mammétta, Mammína, a little mam-mie.  
 Mammillári procéssi, Processes in the temple-bones, hanging down like the broken brows of banks, representing the fashion of dugs and teats.  
 Mammola, an old wench or a stale maid, one that will lead Apes in Hell.  
 Mimmole violé, double violet.  
 Mammolino, whoist or still, as a child asleep at his dug.  
 Mammolo, a God-father, a Foster-father, by Met. an old crafty lad.  
 Mammóna, a sriack word, signifying money, pelfs gain, or riches.  
 Mammone, a Cat of the Mountain.  
 Mammóslo, full of paps or dugs.

Mammúccia, a child's baby or puppet.  
 Mammucciare, to play with babies.  
 Mamósle, the teat or pap-pears.  
 Mamúcco, a kind of great fowl in the Moluccos, like a Perocbita, that liveth by the air, and is most swift in flying, in running, and in swimming.  
 Mán, in bew of Mágno, Carlománo.  
 Mána, Manáia, Manára, an axe or adze.  
 Manáchia, a Cornish-cough.  
 Manacórdo, as Monacórdo.  
 Managétto, a young Jack-daw.  
 Mananciále, endlesse, ever-returning, as the changes of the Moon.  
 Manáre, to govern, to direct or dispose of, as Mánis, or Lemfuri, look Máni.  
 Manarétta, Manarina, Manaiuolo, a hatchet.  
 Manára, a sheaf or handful.  
 Manáto, Manátto, a kind of great and greedy fish in the Mexicane-Sea, round in shape, somewhat like a Calf, having two hands and two feet. The female hath two dugs, wherewith she feedeth her young ones, and in times of dangers removeth them hither and there, it feedeth along the shore with her head out of the water, the meat of it tasteth like veal; it is said to be a friend unto man.  
 Mánca, he wanteth or lacketh, also the left hand or side.  
 \* Mancamento, Mancánza, Manchézza, want, lack, defect, aying.  
 \* Mancamento de' Cáni, when dogs are at default in hunting.  
 \* Mancánza della lúna, the waning of the Moon.  
 Mancante, wanting, aying, lacking.  
 \* Mancare, to want, to lack, to miss, to aye, to be defective, also to abate, to decrease, to fall, also to decrease, to want as the Moon, to ebb as the Tide, to diminish, also to erre and swerve from the right.  
 \* Mancare di fede, for a man to fail of his faith and promise.  
 \* Mancare di speranza, to fail or miss of ones hope.  
 Mancatore, a wanter, a failer.  
 Mancatiõe, as Mancamento.  
 Mancatore di fede, a breaker, a failer, or a misser of his faith, of his word, or of his promise.  
 \* Mancappare, to free from ones fathers charge or power.  
 Mancappatiõe, mancipation or freeing from subjection.  
 Mancétto, one wanting an arm, left-handed.  
 Mancheggiare, to go or sail on the left hand or larbord.  
 \* Manchevole, Mancóslo, full of want.  
 Manchézza, as Manánza.  
 Mância, a good bandsel, a free-gift, a new years gift, drinking money.  
 Manciára, a bait by the way for man or horse, also a bandful, a bundle, a wad, or wisp of any thing, a bottle of hay; also as Mância.  
 Mancinäre, to do any thing with the left hand, by Met. to play false with one.  
 Mancino, Mánulo, a left handed.  
 Mancino e dritto, ambodexters, both right and left handed, as Téco, Méco, Jack of both sides.  
 Mancipäre, to enthrall, to embodage, to deprive of liberty, also to sell or let by order of Law.  
 Mancipatiõe, an-enthraling, also a letting or selling by course of Law, also (as we say) livery and seisin.  
 Mancipio, a manacle, a bondman, a

thrall, also taken with the hand.  
 Manciuilla, as Maciuilla.  
 \* Mánco, adv. lesse, lessor, not so much, also the least, also wanting, aying, missing, defective, also the contrary of the right hand or side, by Met. maimed, or wanting some limb.  
 Mandia, Mandäre, as Mandäia.  
 Mandäl overo, Almandel, a diabolical figure or effigies used by incanters.  
 Mandaménco, sub. as Mandáro.  
 Mandäre, to send unto, to address unto, to send for, to signify unto, to call for, and let one understand, as it were by way of commandment and bidding.  
 Mandäre a chiamäre, to send and call for.  
 Mandäre a créfuma, by Met. to send or deferre a matter untill one be shrined anew, to put off untill dooms day.  
 Mandäre a dire, to send word.  
 Mandäre ad effetto, to bring to effect, or to passe.  
 \* Mandäre älla mónta, to send a mare or cow to be covered, look Mónta.  
 Mandäre al palégro, to send to destruction, or to ones last home.  
 Mandäre a nále, to send or bring to an ill end, to waste and consume to nothing.  
 Mandäre a órtorio, to send about.  
 Mandäre bándo, to send proclamation.  
 Mandäre giù, to send down, by Met. to swallow, to brook, to put over as a hawk.  
 \* Mandäre in Cornováglia senza bácca, to send into Corn wall without a bait, by Met. for a woman to send her husband unto Cuckolds-haven.  
 Mandäre in lúngo, to put off, to defer, to prolong, to protract time.  
 Mandäre óltre, to send further, to send beyond.  
 Mandäre pèr, to send for.  
 Mandäre via, to send away.  
 Mandaria, as Mándra.  
 Maddärla a mónte, as Färne fuoco.  
 \* Mandäta, a sending.  
 \* Mandatário, an officer that hath power to send for another, also one to whom a charge or commandment is given or sent.  
 \* Mandáro, part. sent unto, sent for.  
 \* Mandáro, sub. a mandate, a mittimus, a warrant, a commission, a sending for.  
 Mandatóre, a sender.  
 Mandatório, a mandatory, a mittimus, a mandate.  
 Mandatúccio, a silly neglected sending or mandate.  
 Man destra, the right-hand.  
 Man dístro, a right banded man or blow.  
 Mandibula, a mandible, or jaw wherein the teeth stand, and be set.  
 Mandigliõe, a jacket, a mandilion.  
 Mándola, Mándorla, an Almond.  
 Mandoläa, an Almond tart or milk.  
 \* Mándole mónde, blanched Almonds.  
 Mándolo Mándorlo, an Almond-tree.  
 Mándõe, a continual great feeder.  
 Mándóra, a musical instrument somewhat like a gittern.  
 Mandoline, Mandorline, Almond-plums, specially when they are green and tender.  
 Mándra, Mándria, Mandaria, a pound, a fold, a penn, a sheep-cot, also a stable, a stall, or cratch for cattle, also a beard or drove of cattle, a Neats beard.  
 Mandráccio, a great Count, a large barn or yard walled or enclosed about before any castle or frame-house to keep cattle in, also a barred Haven for ships.



**Mandrágola, Mandrágora,** a Mandrake which is of so cold a temperature, that it is used to cast men into dead sleeps, when they are to be cut by Chyrurgions, also for other purposes in Physick.

**Mandrágola,** a poison whereinto Mandrágora hath been put or infused, by Met. stupified.

**Mandrão, Mandráno, Mandráro, Mandriano, Mandriale,** a Heardsman, a Neat-herd, a Drover or a Grazer of cattle, also a Sheep-master, by Met. one who runneth after sheep.

**Mandriale, as Mandriano, as Mandriale.** Mandriano, as Mandriale, also the name of a tooth that Founders use.

**Mandritto, Manritto,** a right-handed blow, also a right-handed man.

**Mandrolina, as Mandolina,** by Met. a dainty trill, a pretty minz.

**Manducabile,** that may be eaten.

**Manducaglio, as Mangiaglio.**

**Manducare,** to eat; to feed.

**Manducatione,** any eating.

**Manducatore,** an eater, a feeder.

**Manduco,** an ugly and disguised picture to make children afraid, as a bug-bear, a ram-head, a bloody-bone, a snap-dragon, a Turk.

**Máne, adv.** early in the morning.

**Manethia,** any haft or handle.

**Maneggiare,** to manage, to handle, to touch with the hands, to exercise to trade, to solicit, to negotiate, to follow a business.

**Maneggiare,** a repoloni, to pace, to trot; or to gallop a horse to and fro in one path, and still to return to the same.

**Maneggiatore, Maneggiere,** a manager, a handler, a manager of a horse.

**Maneggiabile,** manageable, tractable, gentle, pliable, that may be handled.

**\* Maneggio, Maneggiamento,** any manner of management, handling of business, negotiating, employment of affairs, also a riding house, or any place where great horses are ridden or taught, by Met. importance or consequence.

**Maneggio di terra a terra,** a manage more quick and low than an ordinary courset.

**Maneggiare,** Carpenters call it a Munnion or a Trunion.

**Man-góldo, as Manigóldo.**

**Manille, handfulls, also bracelets.**

**Manente, manent, remaining.**

**Manera, as Maniera, as Mana.**

**Manere, máng or máno, mánci or mási, máfo.**

**Manerófo, as Manierófo.**

**Manestallo, Manescálico, as Marescálico,**

**Manescamente combattendo, lustily and stoutly fighting.**

**\* Manesco, ready, nimble, or quick-banded,**

**a tall man of his hands, also manageable.**

**Manestra, used for Menestra.**

**Manetia, a muff.**

**\* Manete, Manétze, manicles or gnyes for the hands, also graplers, or gantlets, arming-gloves, mittens, or manchons, also bracelets, Manéro della botte.**

**Manfrigoli, a kind of made dish of meat.**

**Manganare, to throw, to pitch, to hurl, to sling or cast great stones or weights out of Engines of warre, as our forefathers did at the Siege of Towns, also to frame or modell in paste-board or such light stuffe, also to presse cloths in presser.**

**Mangináro, a framer of Manganelle, or a presser of Mangano.**

**Manganella, a frame, a machin, or engine**

**of warre to cast wild-fire, or great weights and stones into the enemies camp, or any besieged place, but now used for a Crane, such as be at the Custom-house in London, also a Crow or Leaver to lift up weights.**

**Manganellare, Manganeggiare, as Manganare, also to lift up great weights.**

**Manganello, the dim. of Mangano, also a kind of great bag-pipe, also a kind of frock or gabardine that Shepherds wear.**

**Manganefce, a mineriall stone or stuff to make glass withall.**

**Mangano, the middle post of a pavilion, of a wind-mill, or of a winding Crane, also a kind of winding-press to presse linen-cloth, buckram or fustians to make them have a lustre or gloss; also a fulling-mill or fustian-mill, also a presser of linen-clothes or fustians, also as Briccola, also as Manganella.**

**Mangia, eateth, feedeth.**

**Mangia bene, eateth well, a good feeder, a tall trencher-man.**

**Mangia cadenciati, an eat-bouts, a devourer of iron bouts, by Met. a swash-buckler, a bragging-tois-blade, a swaggerer, a Captain Slash.**

**Mangia corpi, a stone that consumeth and devoureth all flesh.**

**Mangia ferro, as Mangia cadenciati.**

**Mangia guadagno, an eat-gain, by Met. one that eats up another mans gains, an idle or unprofitable fellow, one that, is good for nothing but to steale away another mans due or dinner, a sberk, a banger me.**

**Mangia guerra, as Mangia cadenciati, also a kind of strong Greek-wine.**

**Mangia mari, a kind of ship in Ormuz that brooketh the Sea well.**

**Mangia pagnotte, a greedy devourer of panado or manchets, also a nick name given to a monstrous great eater at this day living in Rome.**

**Mangia pane, eateth bread, by Met. one that is good for nothing but to feed well.**

**Mangia paradisi, Mangia vangeli, a saint seeming Hipocrit or Puritane.**

**Mangia pesci, a fish-eater.**

**Mangiabile, eatable, that may be eaten.**

**Mangiaglia, Mangiamenti, Mangiare, Mangierie, all manner of foodes, meats, bellie-cheere, or things to be eaten, also as Mangiari, by Met. as Angarie.**

**Mangiare, to eat, to feed, by Met. to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.**

**Mangiare, Sub. as Mangiaglia.**

**Mangiare, a mal' in corpo, to eat against stomach.**

**Mangiare a scrocco, overo a mácco, to fare well, to eat and drink merrily, and make good cheere at other mens cost or tables, to shirk for victuals.**

**Mangiare e bere, to eat and drink, also all manner of meate and drink.**

**Mangiare in fresco, overo morelco, a way of jumbling.**

**Mangiare in cinello, to feed in a common Hall among the basest sort of Servants, to eat in a butch, or in huggar-mugger, by Met. to leade a poor and hungry life.**

**Mangiare pan penico, to eat the bread of repentance, by Met. for one to feed upon repentance, or to repent something all days of his life.**

**Mangiari a word among Hunters, importing whatsoever a wild-bore may feed on**

**without slooping, and what he with his snout digs out of the Earth is called, Bocconeggiare, or else, Vermigliare, and the place which he hath so grubbed up is called Vermigliero, and when wild-bores feed on grass, Hunters call it Herbigliare, and the place where they feed so, Herbigliero.**

**Mangiata, Mangiatúra, any eating or feeding, as much as a man may eat at once.**

**Mangiativo. Mangiatório, that may be eaten.**

**Mangiatória, a manger, a crib, a cratch, a boney or stall for Cattel.**

**Mangiatore, an eater, a feeder.**

**Mangio, Mangiolino, as Mángo.**

**Mangiolino, a kind of weight in Goa.**

**Mangione, Mangiucone, a great feeder.**

**Mán giónte, joynd or clasped hands.**

**Máni, certain spirits that from the middle ayre hover to the confines of the mountains, and of the Land which being by the ancients called Hera; they were also called Herói, these Máni were thought Presidents unto human bodies, because they came from the seed they are also called Lemúri, some term them to be the good or bad Angels of dead men, others say, that**

**Mani be Elíes, Húgoblines, misshapen Spirits, or such imaginarie ghosts, a Nurses fright their children with, so make them leave crying, which they call Bug-beares or raw-head and bloody-bone; some others say Mani are the punishments that the soules of the dead endure, also the Plu. of Máno, bands.**

**Mánia, smánia, a disease rising of over-much abundance of good blood, having recourse to the head, which causeth the party to be brain-sick, and to fall into fury, rage and madness.**

**Maníaco, mad, frantick, furious, brain-sick.**

**Maniáre, as Smaniáre.**

**Mánica, any sleeve, manch or manchon, look Mániche.**

**Mánica d'Elefante, the snout or trunk of an Elephante.**

**Mánica di ferro, an iron-sleeve, by Met. a clout or patch of iron to cover any thing withall.**

**Manicamento, any sleeving, also any hasting, also any eating.**

**Manicare, to sleeve a garment, also to hast or to handle, also as Manucare.**

**Manicaréti, minced meats, forced dishes, dainty sauces, fine quelguchoses.**

**Manicatore, a sleever, a haster, also an eater.**

**Manicatorio, that consists of eating, or to be eaten and fed upon.**

**Manicelle, hand-bracelets.**

**Mániche, sleeves, manchons.**

**Mániche di ferro, iron-sleeves, mail-sleeves.**

**Mániche di brodoni, hanging-sleeves.**

**Manichetto, Manichino, Manicciola, the dim. of Mánico, also a manchon, a snuffkin, a hand-muff, also a flurt or pipy with ones fingers in mockery.**

**Máni christo, as Manus christi.**

**Mánico, any haft, handle or helme, also a kind of folatro.**

**Mánico di scopa, a broome-handle, Boc-cace, doth use it for a bard twid.**

**Manicón, Manicóro, Manicórolo, a manchon, a great or hanging-sleeve, also a hand-muff or snuffkin, also a gallet, Dogs-grass, or deadly dweale.**

**Manicórdo**

Manicódo, a Rigols, a Claricord.

Manicódo, any muff.

Manicra, manner, fashion, guise, custom, wont, use, stile, or course, also sort, kind, or quality, also mannerliness, or civility.

Manicéro, Manicrano, manageable, that may be handled, also gentle, flexible, tractable, also a reclaimed Hawk, it has anciently been used for a Mannor-house.

Manicéro, as Manicéro, also mannerly, or full of civility.

Manicérore, a handicrafts man.

Manicfatura, manufacture, workmanship, handwork.

Manicfaturare, to make, to frame, or work by art or hands.

Manicfatable, Manicfetevole, that may be made manifest.

Manicfamente, adv. manifestly, evidently.

Manicfante, Manicfativo, Manicfatorio, that hath the quality to manifest.

Manicfaro, to manifest, to make evident, or apparent.

Manicfario, a notorious and most manifest man, it is taken in ill part.

Manicfatione, Manicfamento, Manicfanza, a manifestation, a declaring.

Manicfatore, a manifestor.

Manicfeto, manifest, evident, apparent, by Met. a declaration, also a passe-port.

Manigliare, to manicle, to bracelet.

Maniglie, Manigli, Manili, manicles, also bandles or bafis.

Manigoldaggine, Manigolderia, any trick or part of a bangman.

Manigoldare, Manigoldeggiare, to play the bangman or rascal.

Manigoldo, a bangman, a headsmen.

Manigoldone, a common bangman, by Met. a notorious rogue.

Manimorcia, a woman carelesse or fluttish in her behaviour, or clothing, a drizzle draggie flur.

Manincongiare, to be melancholick.

Maninconia, as Malinconia.

Manincónico, [Maninconiofo, as Malincónico.

Manice, little or pretty bands, also a kinde of white round muftrons, also manicles.

Manini, hand-bracelets.

Maniofo, mad, brain-fick, frantick, furious, look Mania.

Manipola, Manipula, Manópola, a manip, as much as one can gripe or contain in one hand, a bandful, a gripe, a shaf, a bundle, a bottle, a truffe, also a gantlet, or any arming glove, also a racket to play at tennis with, or a battle-der to play at shuttle-cock withal, also a part of so many ranks or files of Soldiers throughout a battel, or quadron of pikes, drawn out, to march through any street or passage: Some take Manipola, to be but a band of ten Soldiers, under one Captain, as it were, but a bandfull in comparison of a greater number.

Manipolare, Manipulare, to gripe or clasp with the hand, to reduce into maniples, bandfuls, bundles, beaves, bottles, truffles, manageable bolts, also to arm with a gantlet, also to tuffe with a racket or battle-der.

Manipotente, mighty of his hands.

Manipotenza, might of hands.

Manipulone, a fannel, a manip, a kinde of scarf worn about the left wrist by a sacrificing Priest.

\* Manirófo, as Manierófo.

Manicálco, as Marecálco, &c.

Manicintola, a lazy companion, one that holds his thumb or hands under his girale, used also for sloth, laziness, or listlessness.

\* Manicengolo, any bold-faß.

Manizze, as Manette.

Manliano, of the nature of Manias Torquatus, by Met. most severe and cruel.

Manna del Cielo, Manna, or the dew of Heaven, which in the Scripture is said to have been a delicate thing that God caused to fall from heaven in manner of dew, white, and like a Coriander-seed, and very pleasant in taste in Physick, it is now a kinde of dew congealed on plants and trees in certain hot Countreys, which is gathered, reserved, and given as a gentle purge for cholier.

Mannia, Mannara, as Mania.

Mannarino, any little batchet, also a Bell-weather or chief Ram, that leads the whole flock.

Máno, a hand, or main, also the right or upper-hand and place in sitting or going, also the hand of a dyall, also the hand or elder stop at play, also a main set, cast at, or drawn at play, also a hand-writing, a written bill or note, also a rank, a file, a row, or number of things placed together, so it exceed not the number of four or two braces, by Met. power, authority, help, assistance, sway, rule, protection or dominion, also a kinde of weight in Ormuz, look A máno.

\* Máno, among riders is used for the fore-foot of a horse.

Máno destra, dextra, rita, the right-hand.

Máno di ferro, an iron hand or Gantlet.

Máno manca, mancina, sinistra, zanca, the left hand.

Máno scritto, a manuscript, a hand-writing.

Máno stretta, a close niggardly hand.

Manoale, as Manouale.

Manoalaccio, Manoalísta, as Manoualaccio.

Manoaldo, as Manoualdo.

Manoalmento, as Manoualmento.

Manocchia, as Manipola, used for a clod or turf of earth.

Manocórdo, as Manicórdo.

\* Manocella, Manouella, a bar, a flang, a crow of iron, or a leaver of wood to heave or raise up things withal, also a band-spike, also a little bandful, manip, or shaf, also the name of a Ropers tool.

Manomettere, to manumit, to enfranchise, to free, to set at liberty, also to begin, or set any thing abroad, to pierce a piece of wine, to bandel any thing, &c.

Manomello, manumitted, set at liberty, also set abroad.

Manomissione, manumission, enfranchising, deliverance out of bondage.

Ma nondimeno, but nevertheless.

Manópola, look Manipola.

\* Manoprecio, reward or wages for bandy labour.

\* Manorte, a title given to Mars, because he subverts all great things.

Manoualaccio, a base mechanical fellow, a bungling bandy-labourer.

Manoualderia, an administration or proving of ones will, also bail or mainprize.

Manoualdo, an administrator of ones will, also a bail or surety.

Manouale, manual, of or belonging to ones hands, or bandy-labour, also that may be managed, handled or wrought with the

hands, also a manual, or portable, and pocket book, also a handicrafts man, a day-labourer, a tradesman.

Manoualísta, a manualist, a professor of any mechanical art.

Manoualmento, manually, artificially, with bandy labour.

Manouario, whatsoever is gotten by bandy labour.

Manouescio, Man rouescio, as Rouescione, a back-blow, an overwart box in the ear.

Manfano, some part of a barrel.

\* Manfare, as Ammanfare.

\* Manfe, Manfo, meek, milde, humble.

Man finistro, a left-handed blow.

\* Manfonario, a houselin, a home-keeper, also a household Chaplain.

Manfione, a Manfon house, an abiding place.

Manfório, a muscle, which springing in circled sort from the throat-bone, and from the first bone of the upper jaw, moveth the neither jaw.

\* Manfuctare, Manfuctare, to enmilden, to tame, to humble, to meeken.

Manfuctatto, enmildened, humbled, meekened, tamed.

Manfuctamente, meekly, mildly.

Manfucto, meek, milde, lowly.

Manfuctadine, mildness, meekness, lowliness.

Mantacare, to blow with bellows.

Mánra, a kinde of linnen cloth made in China.

Mánraço, Mánrice, a pair of bellows.

Mánra cuzzo, Mánraio, a Goldsmiths tool.

Mánra, to enmanle, to cloak.

Mánra, a mantle or upper robe.

Mánra, a Soothsayer, a guesser or foreteller of things to come.

Manregare, Manregilia, as Mantiglia.

Manrefetti, a pair of bellows.

Manrellini, Judges at Sea, and of maritime affairs in China.

Mantellaccio, a filthy, old, great, or coarse cloak or mantle, used much for a crafty Puritan, and hypocritical dissembler, that weareth poor clothes.

Mantellare, Mantellizzare, to enmanle, to cloak, to cover, to shroud, by Met. to cog, to flatter, to fawn upon with fair words, and court holy water.

Mantellaro, a cloak-maker.

Mantelletti, little cloaks or mantles, also as Mantelletto, Manticello, Manticiuolo.

Manteilina, a loose mantle or mandilion, such as women wear now adays over their freit-bodied gowns, hanging down loose behind.

Mantello, any cloak or mantle, also a kinde of broad flat shu, by Met. the coat or colour of a horse, or any other beast.

\* Mantellone, any great mantle or cloak, but specially a Kings, a Princes, an Earls, a Barons, or a Knight of the Garters rich or Parliament robes.

\* Mantelluccio, a bare or poor cloak.

Mantenere, to maintain, to sustain, by Met. to support, to back, abet, to countenance, to protect, to uphold.

\* Mantenevole, maintainable.

\* Mantenimento, Mantencenza, maintenance, sustenance, upholding.

Mantenitore, Mantencenza, a maintainer, a sustainer, a supporter, also a challenger, as also a stout defendant of a cause, or of a quarrel, specially in tilting, and the like exercises.



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Mantenuto, maintained, upheld, sustained, abetted.  
 Mancía, divination, sooth-saying, foretelling of things to come, also a kind of shrub.  
 Mantica, the broad boards of a pair of bellows, also a cap-case or a budget.  
 Mancicaro, a maker of bellows.  
 Mántice, Mántico, a pair of bellows, but properly belong to a forge, by Met. the lungs whereby we draw breath.  
 Manticora, a wilde beast in China and India with three ranks of teeth, cloven-footed, face and ears like a man, bodied like a Lyon, with a sting in his tail as a Scorpion, a voyce sounding like a flute and trumpet together, and covets much to feed on mans flesh.  
 \* Mántiglia, a kinde of clouted thick cream, also a broad custard, egg-rye, or flaune, or fool, also that which we call in some places a fool or a trifle.  
 \* Mantile, a table-cloth, a board-cloth, a cupboard-cloth, a napkin, a towel.  
 \* Mantilétto, Mantelétto, the dim. of Mantile, by Met. any covering, a shed, a bovel, or a penthouse made of boards, to keep and shelter both the Ordnance and Cannoneers from foul weather, and from the enemies shot, our Gunners call it a bovel, or shed.  
 Manto, Mánta, Mantón, any cloak, long robe, or upper mantle.  
 Mantonaire, Mantuan or bawdy tricks.  
 Man travérso, thwart or crosse-blown.  
 Manuále, Manualista, as Manouále.  
 \* Manúbía, the prey or booty that is taken from conquered enemies, especially the spoil that is gotten from a Captain or Nobleman, that yieldeth himself Prisoner, as also the ransom that is made of him, also the Generals or chief Captains share of any booty or spoil taken by his soldiers.  
 Manubiales, pertaining to Manúbía.  
 Manubrette, shoe, or bushin buckles.  
 \* Manucáble, that may be eaten.  
 \* Manucamento, as Mangiágla.  
 Manucare, as Mangiare.  
 Manucatore, as Mangiatore.  
 \* Manuccia, Manúzza, the dim. of Míno.  
 Manucodiata, Manúche, a fine coloured bird in India, which is said never to touch the ground, but when he is dead, and to have no feet, called the Paradise-bird.  
 Manudurre, to lead by the hand.  
 Manudottione, a hand-leading.  
 Manuella, as Manólla, as Fálida.  
 Manufare, to make or work by hand.  
 Manufatto, made or wrought by hand.  
 Manufattura, as Manifattura.  
 Manumello, as Manomello.  
 Manumettore, as Manomettere.  
 Manumissione, as Manomissione.  
 Manupretio, as Manopretio.  
 Manurégia, the Kings band or power.  
 \* Manuscritta, as Manuscritta.  
 \* Manutenenza, any fast-holding by the hand.  
 \* Manutenzione, manutention, support, assistance.  
 Manúcia, the plough-tail.  
 Manúto, handled, also remained.  
 Mánza, a young Cow or Heifer, a young wench or pretty lassie, also a lovers mistress or sweet-heart, also a Mánzia.  
 Man zánca, the left hand.  
 Mánzo, Manzécto, Manzíno, mase.  
 Mánza, Manz'eta, Manzína, fem. a young steer, a Bullock, a Ram, a Heifer, a young Calf, a yearling, also the meat

thereof, also left handed; as Mancino.  
 Maóna, a ship for burden.  
 Ma perché, but because.  
 Ma per tanto, Ma puré, but yet.  
 Mappa, a map, a tip, a card.  
 Mappa móndo, the map of the world, by Met. the world at will and pleasure.  
 Mappello, sublimé poison.  
 \* Mappule, a price of lawn to cover the Sacramental pix.  
 \* Mar abbondo, sea-abounding.  
 Marabolano, as Mirabolano.  
 Marachémia, the name of an hearb.  
 Maragone, a Cormorant.  
 Maráme, as Amarézza.  
 Marána, a kinde of light Pinnacle.  
 Maranello, a young Pig or Porklin.  
 Marangóna, the name of a famous bell in S. Marks steeple in Venice.  
 Marangonare, to play the Carpenter.  
 \* Marangone, a Carpenter, a Wright, also a Cormorant.  
 \* Marangoneia, all manner of Carpentry.  
 \* Maráno, a nick-name given to Spaniards and Portugals; that is to say, one descended of Jews, Moors, or Infidels, and whose parents were never Christned; but for to save their goods, will say, they are Christians. Some will have the name to be derived of Maránico; that is to say in the Granada-tongue, a Hog, or Swine, and all they (like the Jews) abstain from Hogs-flesh. Others affirm the name to be derived from a kinde of Bark or ship anciently used in many parts of Spain, namely, in Villafrañca, called Marána, which (they say) hath at each end a poop and prow and two helms or rudders; so that they may without turning sail which way they please; for, the Maráno's in all their conversations retain two faces and countenances under one hood, that is to say, sometime of a Christian, and sometimes of a Jew, but ever of false knowes or false loans.  
 Marasca, the sower cherry.  
 Marafandola, the water Lizard or Neut.  
 Maráscio, the sower cherry tree.  
 Marásmo, the third degree or extremity of an Heëticke, or consuming Fever, when unnatural heat hath so prevailed in the substantial parts, that the natural moisture thereof is clean exhausted, and thereby it become incurable.  
 Marásmode, a kinde of Heëticke Fever following a burning Ague, so far spread, as it consumeth the humor of the whole body.  
 \* Maráscio, the Shark-fish, whereof some have been seen with nine rows of teeth.  
 \* Maráthro, Garden-fennell.  
 Maravedis, a kinde of very small coin in Spain, whereof 34 make six pence Sterling.  
 Maraviglia, a marvel, a wonder.  
 Maravigliare, to marvel, to wonder.  
 \* Maravigliosamente, marvellously.  
 Maraviglioso occhiale, a perspective-glass in a trunk to see far off.  
 \* Marázzo, moorishness of sea-water.  
 \* Márcia, a bound, a limit, a confine, or marches and division of any countrey or Dominion, thereof came the title of Marches: for, he was called a Marquisse, that had the charge of some bordering Countrey, or that kept the Marches. Dánte hath used Márcia for a race or course of a mans life, it hath also (but very strangely) been for a horse or steed, also as Márcio.

Márca mortale, mortal race.  
 Marcantare, as Mercatäre.  
 Marcante, as Mercante.  
 \* Marcantésco, Marcantile, as Mercantile.  
 Mancanúa, merchandize, ware.  
 Marcäre, as Mercäres to mark.  
 \* Marcasino, Marcasira, a marquest or five-stone, good to make Millstones.  
 \* Marcello, a coin in Rome coined by Marcéllus the Pope.  
 Marcesibile, corruptible, that may rot or putrifie.  
 \* Marcesire, sícco, síto, as Marcire.  
 Marcézza, vossennesse, putrefaction.  
 Marchesana, Marcheggiana, a Lady-Marqueste.  
 Marchesata, a woman that hath the Marchese running upon her, that hath her monthly courses.  
 Marchesato, a Marquisate.  
 \* Marcheggiano, a man dwelling upon any marches, a borderer, a confiner.  
 Marchisco, of or belonging to St. Mark in Venice.  
 Marchése, a Lord Marquis, look Márcia, also the monthly issues or flowers of a woman, and therefore when a woman in Italy hath them, if any man come to her, she will say, Il Signór Marchése è in cása; non si può enträre, my Lord Marquisse is here, there is no coming in.  
 Marchesira, as Marcasino.  
 Marchetto, a coin in Venice with the stamp of St. Mark.  
 Márchia, Marchiata, Marciaata, any march or marching.  
 Marchiare, to mark, to brand, also as Marciaire.  
 Márchio, a stamp or a branding iron, also a mark or brand upon any thing, namely, upon a horse, or upon any malefactor, or on a pack of merchandize, also as Colibro.  
 Márchio délla stadéra, a counterpoise in the scales, to make even weight.  
 Márcia, Marcitá, any rotten matter, pusse, corruption, or putrefaction coming from running sores or fistulas, also as Marchia.  
 Marciaçotto, the mettall whereof fine Venice glasses are made, as it is boiling in the pots within the furnace.  
 \* Márcia pánc, Márcia jáne, March-pane, also a Punter-fish.  
 Marciaire, to march or go in order by sound of drum and fife.  
 Marciaata, Marciaménto, as Márchia.  
 Marcidire, Marcire, cícco, cícto, to rot, to addle, to putrifie.  
 \* Márcido, Márcio, Marcito, Marcésito, rotten, addle, putrified, also a lurch or slam, and maiden-set at any game, by Met. vile, abject, or outcast.  
 \* Márcio nel giuoco, a lurch at play.  
 Marcilána, a kinde of broad buth.  
 Marcione, the Merlane fish.  
 Marciume, rottensse, putrefaction.  
 Márcio, a mark, a print, a stamp, or brand upon any thing, as Márcia, also a branding iron or a stamp, also a kinde of weight of silver or gold, being about half a pound of Goldsmiths weight, also a coin called with us a Mark.  
 \* Marcorélla, as Mercorélla.  
 Marcózza, a kinde of Lurch-gam.  
 Mardore, the beast Martinet.  
 Márc, the Sea or main Ocean.  
 \* Máre mediterráneo, the midland-Sea.  
 \* Máre oceáno, the ocean Sea.

Marcia,

Marca, the tide, the course, the ebb or flow of the Sea.

Mareggiane, spreading as the sea, going by sea, keeping the sea, hulling on the sea.

\* Mareggiare, to grow to a sea, to ocean or spread as the sea, to ebb and flow as the sea doth, to keep the sea, or course thereof, to sail or go by sea, to float or hull upon the sea, also to partake of the sea, quality.

\* Mareggiata, the course or tide of the sea, the sea-flood, the wash, the surging or billowing of the sea, the floating or hulling of the sea.

\* Marelle, used in Genoa for Strawberries.

\* Maremma, the washes, the sea-strand, or sea-flats.

\* Maremmiana, sea-bordering.

\* Marenda, Marendare, as Merenda.

Marene, a kind of fair cherries.

Mareotide, a kind of wine or grape.

Marefcalcheria, a marshallschip, the place or office of a Lord Marshall, also a Marshall-Court, or Marshalls, also Farrier-ship, or the profession of a Farrier, also Farriers shop, or forge.

Marefcalco, Marefcallo, a Marshall of a Kingdom, Province, Camp, Town, Court, or house, also a Farrier, a Horse-smith, or a Horse-leuch.

Marife, Marefco, any moorish or fenney place, also a Marino.

Marino, the wash of the Sea.

Maréna, Marezzata, as Mareggiata.

Margaluzzo, a strange bird in India.

Marga, a kind of earth, which is a fatty clay and chalk together, called Marle, and good to fatten, to dung, to manure, and to soil the ground, also a plough-share, also a hedge-bill.

Margare, to marl, to soil, to dung or much lands.

Margarita, a pearl, a margarite, also a dazie-flower.

Margaritaro, a piercer or boarer of pearls, also a bugle-maker.

Margaritine, feed-pearls or bugles.

Margafita, the marcheite or fire-stone.

Margello, snout or snivel of ones nose.

Margelloso, snouty, snivelly.

Margentina, a kind of grape.

Marginare, to marginate, to leave a side, to make a margine, also to heal or close up any wound or sore, any hurt or tear, by Met. to go, to sail, or to keep alongst, or close to the side or shore, as andar terra terra.

Marginatione, any margination.

Margine, a margine, a brim, a brink, a border, an edge, or side of any thing, namely of a book, also a mark or shew of any cut, gap, or hurt healed up.

Marginoso, that hath a margine.

Maria, as much as to say, Illumination, by Met. the Pole-star.

Maria cieca, Maria orba, the ploy called Hoodman-blind.

Mariello, the dim of Mare.

Mariaggio, as Maritaggio.

Mariche, Maricufache, as Maricora.

Mariconda, as Maricaglia.

Mariette, Mariets, Marian-violets, Coventry-bells.

Marina, the Sea-coast or strand.

Marinaccio, the filthy smell or vapour of the Sea, of Fens, or of low Rivers.

\* Marina Marina, adv. close by the Sea-shore, side, or bank.

Marinaio, Marinaro, a Mariner, a Sea-faring-man.

\* Marinare, to travell, to go, to sail, to wend by Sea, or along the Sea-coast, also to play the Mariner or Seaman, by Met. to rage and storm as the Sea doth, to chase, to shild, or to wrangle about that all may bear, also to dresse, to marl (as they call it at Southampron) or to soufe a fish with vinegar, spice, and rosemary, to make it keep long, and to be eaten cold.

Marinaréca arte, the art of Navigation, or of Sea-faring, the Mariners trade.

\* Marinaréca gente, Marinarézza, Marineria, Sea-people, the whole crew of Mariners belonging to a whole Navy, or to one ship alone.

\* Marinaréco, Marinéscio, Marinése, of or belonging to the Sea, or unto Sea-faring, Mariner-like, professing Navigation.

\* Marinaro, a Sea-man, a Mariner, a Navigator, a Sailer, a Sea-faring-man.

Marinaro pesce, soufed or marled fish.

\* Marinatura di pesce, soufe or pickle to keep fish in.

Marine, Marinelle, sower cherries, also Valerian or Setwall, or Capons-tail.

\* Marinése, Marinése, Mariners-slops or breeches.

Marino, of, or belonging to the Sea, or to the quality thereof, also born, bred, or living in, or near the Sea-bordering, the name of a famous Neapolitan Poet, who hath wrote many worthy pieces, Pésce marino, Sea-fish, verde marino, Sea-water-green.

Marino pelcatore, a Sea-fisher, also a Sea-frog, called in Latin Piscatrix, also the name of a wind.

Marintondo, the name of a bird.

Marioligine, Mariolaria, Mariuolia, cognage or cut-purse tricks, and cheats, used to strangers at the Sea-Ports, or Towas by Flavus and Seamen.

Mariola, Mariuola, a cunny-catching, a cut-purse, or a pick-pocket where.

Mariolare, Mariuolare, to play the cut-purse or pick-pocket.

Mariolo, Mariuolo, a caning knave, a cut-purse, a pick-pocket.

Mariscálo, as Marefcalco, &c.

Marische, the piles in the Fundament.

Marisci, Mariscái, a kind of figs.

\* Marisciallare, to marshall in order.

Marisciallo, as Marefcalco.

Mariscón, the smooth rush.

Maritabile, Maritavole, marriageable.

Maritaggio, marriage, wedlock, matrimony, espousals.

Maritale, of, or pertaining to a husband.

Maritare, to marry, to wed, to spouse.

Maritata, a wife, a married woman.

Maritare, leat uova, or Lasagne.

Maritaro, married, wedded, a married man.

Maricello, a silly unable husband, of fumbler's hall.

Maricella, a woman that wears the breeches and commands her husband.

Marito a husband, Chi la fa al marito, la può ben fare all'amico, prova she who puts a trick upon her husband, may well do it to a friend.

Maritima, as Maremma.

Maritimo, Maritimo, as Marino.

Marizzo, as Marezzata.

Marmaglia, a confused company, a Troop of

rascals, a crew of rascals, a disordered you.

Marmarica, Marmarino, the bearded Bays-breech.

Marmeggia, Marmecchie, a water-fowl, also Crab-lice.

Marmiliáni, the pap-fig, the daz-pear, the teat-apple.

Marmica, any flesh-pot, or pipkin, namely a boyling-lead in a kitchen, a word taken from the French.

Marmireggiare, to frequent flesh-pots.

Marmirone, a scullion, a kitchen-boy, a flavently lick-dish, a flesh-pot-belly.

Marmo, any marble-stone.

\* Máimo mischio, speckled marble.

\* Marmocchiaggine, gullishness.

\* Marmocchiare, to play the gull.

\* Marmocchio, Marmocchióne, a silly gull, a patch, a logger-head.

Marmoráco, Marmorico, marbled.

\* Marmoreo, Marmoroso, of marble-kind, or marble colour.

\* Marmorec, a westerly wind so called, in some parts of Italy.

\* Marmorino, of marble, also a surname of Apollo.

Marmorice, rlico, rito, to enmarble.

Marmotana, the mountain-rat, or Alpine so called, a Marmot, of the bignes of a Cunny, short ears, broad back, great eyes, long tail, and hair like a Badger.

Marmotta, a marmoset, a munky face, by Met. a child's baby.

Marmottaggine, apishness, babishness.

\* Marmottare, to play with an ape, to play the baby.

Máro, a drug used in perfumes.

Mároacche, the fish Mègee blewed or dried in the smoke.

Maróbio, as Marrobialstro.

Marocchino, as Marrochino.

Maróelle, the piles of the Fundament.

Marólla, the marrow of bones.

Maróllolo, marrowy, full of marrow.

Maroncin, the diller male chefnut, also a kind of cracked nuts.

Maronéo, a kind of strong wine.

Maróni, the great male chefnut, also such men as upon the Alps convey over passengers in sledges or hurdles, as one may call them, or rather chairs, where they hurry them down as swift as an arrow out of a bow, at leastwise so fast as it is hardly to be imagined.

Marónnia, Fever-few, or Fedder-few.

Marósi, the great surges or mounting billows of the Sea.

Marólo, stormy, rough, or surging as the Sea, also fenney, full of bogs, puddles, plasbes, or rotten waters, by Met. inquietness or perturbation of mind.

Marra, a mattock, a pickaxe.

Marrauolo, the dim of Marra, also a digger, a sapper, a delver, a pionter, a ditcher.

Marrama, a kind of ship in Barbary.

Mátre, some part of a horses back.

Marrobialstro, Marróbio, Marrúbio, beard Horebound or Marrube.

Marrocchino, Spanish, Barbary, Marocco or Turkie leather.

Marróne, a great mattock or pickaxe, also as Martóni.

Marróso vino, wine that hath lost his colour.

Marrovécio, a back-blow with ones hand.

Marrúcca, a flax or hemp-pit to vor it in, also Ram or Harris-born.

Marruffino, the youngest Prentise in the

shop.



shop, a drudging-servant, also a Swabber in a ship.  
 Márrum, India-Balsum.  
 Marfiliana, Marziliána; a kind of ship.  
 Marfiones the Merlane-fish.  
 Marfóri, a kind of mazor, or pot of glasse.  
 Marfúpio, a pouch, a poke, a fatchel, also as Marfóri.  
 Martagóne, Martagnóne, Martegóne, a fair Indian flower called a Martigon, and of some, the many-flowered Lilly.  
 Martánica, Goats-rue, Italian fitch.  
 Mártara, as Mártora.  
 Márte, Mars, the God of war, also war or battle, also Mars, one of the seven Planets, also the second day of the week called Tuesday, also the mettie Iron, according to Alchymists, it hath anciently been used for a sinking Pole-cat.  
 \* Mártte aperto, overt, or open war.  
 Mártte di, the day Tuesday.  
 \* Mártte di gállo, Shrove-Tuesday.  
 Mártte occulto, secret war, war under-hand.  
 Marteggiare, to follow Mars, to be a Martialist.  
 \* Martelláre, to malle, to mallet, to hammer, to forge with a hammer, by Met. to pant, as sometimes the Harte doth, or beat and pant as a bile or fore before it be ripe, and break, to vex and molest one continually, to make one jealous or passionate, namely in matters of love or distrust, also to beat, to thump, to knock.  
 \* Martellára, a blow, a stroke, a knock or a thump with a hammer.  
 \* Martellatóre, a hammerer, a maller, a forger, look Martelláre.  
 \* Martello, any kind of hammer or malle, by Met. any panting, beating, or throbbing of the heart through fear, love, or passion, also, a jealousy in love, or an earnest desiring of a thing absent, joined with fear not to enjoy it. Sonare le campáne a martello, to ring the bells backward, or with a hammer, or with a stone, as they do in Italie in times of suddain alarms, or danger of fire.  
 Mártara, a bounding or a kneading tub.  
 Martiále, of, or belonging to Mars or war, Martial, professing armes, warlike.  
 Martialista, a Martialist, one following Mars or wars.  
 \* Martigéno, begotten of Mars.  
 Martigóne, as Martagóne.  
 Martilógio, used for a Calendar.  
 Martinacci, a ravenous Cormorant.  
 Martinella, the name of a great common bell in Florence, which is never rung out, but in times of war, or most eminent dangers.  
 Martinello, Martinetto, a gaffer, a bender, or rack to bend a Crosse-bow with, also a wrench or winch, that Gunners use, also a Crane or such Engine to raise and mount great Ordinance, or other heavy things, also a kind of little Crab-fish, used also for a familiar spirit, that waits upon witches.  
 Martingála, a martingale for a horse, also an old fashion of strops or troosts.  
 Martinisti, the sect of Martinists.  
 \* Martino, the name of Martin, but used for a mens bare bum.  
 Martino pescatóre, as Rána pescatrice, also a Kings fisher.  
 Martiráre, Martiriáre, Martirizzáre, Martoriáre, Martoriáre, Martorizzáre, to martir, to torment.  
 Mártir, a Martyr, one suffering for, and in

witnesse of another, specially in relation to his conscience, as to Religion.  
 Martirio, Martiro, Martório, Martoro, Martório, Martyrdom, affliction, suffrance of torments.  
 Martirologia, a description of Martyrs or martyrdom.  
 Martirólogo, a describer of Martyrs.  
 Mártorà, Martorélla, a beast called a Martin, or a Marinnet.  
 Mártore di villa, a rustical swain, a country hind, a filthy clown, a bore as they call them in the Low-Countries, a Country-bumpkin.  
 Mártori, the fur of Martins.  
 Marúbia, as Marrobíastro.  
 Marúca, as Marruca.  
 Marúcco, a prattling self-conceited gull.  
 Marúda, the name of a Greek measure.  
 Marulófo, sousted fish.  
 Maruólo, a kind of barley sowed in March.  
 Marúzza, a rugged shell-fish.  
 Márza, any young burgeon, syen, shoot or grasse.  
 \* Marzacótro, a kind of ointment called of Apothecaries Martiacon, also a Rotters-tool, also as Marciacótro.  
 Marzauólo, Marzarúolo, Marzuólo, of the month of March, as we say, a March-bird, also a kind of wheat, that is ripe in three months, also a Haggard-bawk.  
 Marzapanáre, to make like unto, or to feed on marchpane.  
 Marzapáne, as Marciapáne.  
 Marzáro, used for a shoemaker.  
 Marzemíno, a kind of wine, called in Latin Arminium.  
 \* Marziacóne, as Marzacótro.  
 Marzire, Marzáre, as Marcidire.  
 \* M rzo, the month of March, also as Márcio.  
 Marzócca, a game at cards.  
 Marzócco, an Island dog, as those of England and Ireland so much esteemed in France and Italy, and which breed there, but soon degenerate and fall of from their natural metal and stoutness.  
 Marzolino, that is engendered, or born in March, a March-bird, also a kind of good cheese made about Florence of sheeps milk in form of a gourd or pumpkin.  
 Marzóne, a Gudgeon-fish.  
 Marzuólo, look Marzauólo.  
 Mascagnia, sie knavery, wary wiliness, subtil craft.  
 Mascagno, sie, knavish, warie, wisie, witty.  
 Mascálcia, a back-gall of a horse.  
 Mascalciofo, full of gallings or filthy running sores.  
 Mascalzonáre, to play the Mascalzón.  
 Mascalzón, a sisting companion, a wandering rogue, a runnagate.  
 Máscara, Máschera, any mask or vizard.  
 Mascaráre, Mascheráre, to mask.  
 Mascarára, Mascherára, any masking.  
 Mascaráre, Mascheráre, masking.  
 Mascarino, one that weareth a mask.  
 Mascaroné, Mascheróné, any great mask or ugly vizard, also such antique faces, as are worn upon shouder or kneepieces.  
 Mascárpa, fresh cheese and curds.  
 Mascélla, a jaw-bone.  
 Mascelláre, belonging to the jaws, look Ossó.  
 Mascellári, the grindres or jaw-teeth.  
 Mascellella, the whole chops or jaws.  
 Mascellóni, great jaws, big cheeks, also whirrus one cheeks.

Mascherezzáre, as Machiáre.  
 Máschia guerra, open or earnest war.  
 Maschiézza, Maschiliá, maleness, the masculine or male gender.  
 Maschile, masculine, of male-kind.  
 Maschile pénne, the chief pens, by Met. a mans chief limbs.  
 \* Máschio, a male, a masculine, a man-kind, by Met. manly, generous, noble, masculine, also beyond measure great, also a strong Tower, Fort, in the midst of a Town or Castle as the last refuge to fly unto.  
 Máschio femina, an Hermaphrodite.  
 Máscina, Mascináre, as Mascina.  
 Mascolári dénti, the jaw-teeth.  
 Mascolári, great trails of Vines.  
 Mascolino, Masculino, masculine.  
 \* Máscolo, Másculo, as Máschio, but much used for a piece of Ordnance, called a Petrier, or a Chamber-piece, look Petriéro.  
 \* Másc, Má se póre, adu. but if, but what if, but yet, put case that.  
 Maselli, something about minerals.  
 Masenetta, a Sea-fish.  
 Masgaláno, a Spanish word, but used among Italians for one, that is the brave, the finest, and most gay in cloth and shew, and with least cost, at Tiltings and Tournaments, or any such show.  
 Masnáda, a rout, a crew, or pack of thieves or good fellows.  
 Masnadáre insieme, to troop together as thieves doe.  
 Masnadiére, a high way thief or robber, a highway-wanderer, an earth-planet, also a swash-buckler, a swaggerer.  
 Maspéro, the leaves of Lazerwort.  
 \* Másta, a masse, a lump, a pile, a cub, a heap, a bundle, or a Chaos of anything close compact together, also a word among gamblers playing at Grecco or Hazard, as much to say, as, a by, or at the by.  
 \* Másta difichi, a frale of figs, or a rapple of reins, also a Fig-cake.  
 Maslacáre, a kind of prunes or shrimper.  
 Maslacro, a massacre, a generall slaughter, namely of any one party or faction over another, and chiefly either by surprisall or treachery; among Hunters it is used for the fall, the death, and the cutting up of a Deere, as also for his head, or horns severed from his body when he is dead.  
 Masáia, Masáre, Masáira, a good buswife, also a kitchen-maid.  
 Masáre, verb. to amasse, to gather, to cub, or heap together, among gamblers, to play, to set, to see, to hold, or to cast at the by, namely at Hazard or Grecco.  
 Masáre, a kind of beard or weed which yieldeth a good smell, also a kind of whitish thin masse growing upon grapes.  
 Masária as Masleria.  
 Maslaritie, Maslericie; Maslariúole, all manner of household-stuff, or necessary implements belonging to house-keeping, namely to a kitchen, also a masse of things necessarily gathered together, by Met. used much for thrift, or good husbandry, as also for the art, or skill to spend moderately.  
 \* Maslariáre, Maslericiáre, to husband anything well and thrifty.  
 Maslariúolo, full of good husbandry, also well stored with household-stuff.  
 \* Masáiro, Masáio, Maséro, a good husband, one that looks well to husbandry, one that seeketh to thrive and to save, also an overseer, or a bailiff of another mans goods, used also for Stock-fish.

**Mallaca**, an amassing together.  
**Malleria**, a country-house, a farm, a grange, a waterbury, a place for habitation where they live upon husbandry, also a dairy-house, also all manner of manured grounds, namely corn-fields.  
**Malsiccio Malsivo**, massie, lumpyish, solid, firm, tough.  
**Mallische**, jaws or chops.  
**Mallisco**, a kind of good wine.  
**Mallile**, a shark-fish.  
**Mallima**, a maxime, an axiom, a principle, also as Coppa di Giove.  
**Mallime**, **Mallimamente**, adv. namely, chiefly, especially, principally.  
**Mallimo**, greatest, chief, special, most in estimation.  
**Mallio**, any massie-rock, rugged-crags, stony-cliffs, or heap of hard rough, and natural stone, used also for Malla.  
**Mallabe**, an imperial throne, a seat of majesty.  
**Mallacco**, as Macciaghnero.  
**Mallella**, **Mallello**, any kind of wooden and hooped vessel, as a washing, a bucking, or a heading tub, by Met. a deep great bowl, trough, Vintners, brewers, or Dyers Vat, also a certain measure of liquid things.  
**Mallellaro**, a cooper, a tub-maker.  
**Mallellera**, **Mallellino**, the dim. of Maltella; namely a wooden or brass-veffe, standing at a Cupboard to put and wash pots, bottles and glasses in, also a round and flat Marmelade-box.  
**Mallichibile**, **Mallichivole**, that may be chewed or champed.  
**Mallimento**, **Mallicanza**, **Mallitacione**, **Mallitatura**, any chewing or champing.  
**Mallicare**, to chew or champ with ones teeth, by Met. to play on the bit, used also for Ruminare.  
**Mallitacio**, a champing bit for a horse, also any thing taken in ones mouth to chew to for the tooth-ach, or any other passion about the head, as tobacco is usually chewed to, draw down the rheume.  
**Mallice**, **Mallisco**, **Mallito**, **Mallitice**, the gum Maltick, also lip-glue.  
**Mallitene**, **Mallito**, the stile-maltick.  
**Mallicina**, Manna ingrains, or of the Lemon.  
**Mallicino**, made of Maltick.  
**Mallina**, a Maltiff or Curbitub.  
**Mallinare**, to lime a ditch with Maltiff-dog, to play the currie with one, to use or hurry or curriously.  
**Mallino**, a Maltiff dog, a Bandog.  
**Mallio**, as Maltichio.  
**Mallra**, as Maestra.  
**Mallra porta**, a chief-gate.  
**Mallra dattia**, the chief office of a Custom-house.  
**Mallrare**, as Maestrare.  
**Mallreggiare**, as Maestrare.  
**Mallicare**, to glue together.  
**Mallrice**, as Maltice, also glue, or size.  
**Mallro** as Maestro, in all parts.  
**Mallro dattario**, **Mallro dattio**, a Chief of a Custom-house, a principal Customer.  
**Mallrozzo**, a wad or wisp as milk-maids use upon their heads.  
**Mallrica**, a garment with the rough and hairy side outward of any beasts skin.  
**Mallurbare**, **Mallurpare**, dishonestly to touch or frig ones privities.  
**Mallurbacione**, **Mallurpacione**, a dishonest touching or frigging of ones privities.

**Mallurfo**, the water-creffes.  
**Malluolo**, a glasse-makers tool.  
**Matapane**, **Mattapane**, a kind of base copper coin.  
**Matara**, a bing, a butch, a maund.  
**Matarazzaro**, **Materazzaro**, a mattera-maker, an upholster.  
**Matarazzo**, **Materazzo**, a materasse, a flock-bed, a quilt to lie upon.  
**Matarozza**, a wood-clearers beetle, also the sinews that hang and fasten the clapper to the bell, also the head of a Bell-clapper.  
**Matarozzolo**, a wooden-knob fastned to a bunch of keys, or to an Apes neck.  
**Matalla**, a shane of thrid or yarn.  
**Matalsara**, a reeler of yarn or thrid.  
**Matalsare**, to make up into shanes.  
**Matalsina**, any little shane, by Met. a lock of hair or wool.  
**Matematica**, the art, the skill, the knowledge, or profession of the Mathematick; that is to say in Augurie, Geometry, Astronomy, or casting of Nativities. &c.  
**Matematicale**, **Matematical**.  
**Matematico**, a Mathematician, by allusion to Matto, taken by way of drollery for a fool.  
**Matelologia**, overcurious search into secret mysteries.  
**Matelologo**, a vain or curious searcher into secret mysteries.  
**Materina**, a kind of chefsnurs.  
**Materia**, **Matera**, the ground, the cause, or the occasion of any thing, also any subject, ground, or argument of a thing, but generally taken for matter, stuff, or substance, whereof any thing is, or may be made or framed.  
**Materiale**, **material**, substantial, made of, or consisting of any matter, used also for lumpyish, dull, shallow-brained, as wanting good matter and due form.  
**Materialita**, **materiality**.  
**Materialmente**, adv. **materially**.  
**Materiare**, to master.  
**Materioso**, **matierous**.  
**Materna**, **Maternale**, **Materno**, **maternal**, motherly, of the mothers side.  
**Maternita**, **motherlineffe**.  
**Materozzolo**, as **Matterozzolo**.  
**Materiera**, an Aunt by the Mothers side.  
**Matesia**, **Mathesia**, any learning by demonstration.  
**Maticare**, to cure the strunken sinews in a horse.  
**Matina**, **Matinara**, as **Matrina**.  
**Matita**, Oker or black lead.  
**Matitacio**, as **Amatitacio**.  
**Matonzino**, fine chain works.  
**Mateto**, a silly gull, a simple sot.  
**Matrali**, sacrifices anciently made to Matuta, the Goddess of maid-servants.  
**Matravo**, a Grandfather by the Mothers side.  
**Matre**, as **Madre**.  
**Matreggiare**, **Marrizzare**, as **Madreggiare**.  
**Matregna**, **Marrigna**, as **Madregna**.  
**Matregnale**, **Matrignale**, as **Madregnale**.  
**Matremma**, **mother-mine**, **mammy**.  
**Matrezzuola**, as **Madrebolco**.  
**Matricale**, **look Vena**.  
**Matricali vapori**, as **Prefocacione**.  
**Matricaria**, **Matricale**, **mother-wort**, or fever-few, also belonging to the Matrix.  
**Matrice**, the matrix or womb of a woman, wherein she conceiveth, also by

**Met**, a Coyner, a Letter-founders mould or form for his marks and letters.  
**Matricida**, a murderer of his mother.  
**Matricidio**, **mothers-murder**.  
**Matricula**, **Matricola**, a check-roll or Register of names, or a Colledge-book, where all the names of scholars are registered, also a warrant witnessing that one is an admitted scholay in a Colledge or University, also a certain tax, that all Artificers pay to the Duke of Florence at their first admittance to set up to open their shop, also a Sea-snail, or Venus-shell.  
**Matriculare**, to matriculate, to enregister, or admit one of a Society or University.  
**Matriculacione**, **matriculation**, admittance, approbation.  
**Matrimonabile**, **matrimoniale**.  
**Matrimoniale**, **matrimonial**.  
**Matrimoniare**, to marry, to wed.  
**Matrimonio**, **matrimony**, **wedlock**, **marriage**.  
**Matrona**, a Matron, a grave Dame, a Motherly woman.  
**Matronaggio**, **Matronage**.  
**Matronale**, **Matron-like**.  
**Matronali**, sacrifices offered by grave Matrons.  
**Matta**, a mad woman.  
**Mattacchione**, **Mattacone**, **Mattalone**, a careless merry lad; a grosse gull.  
**Mattaccinare**, to dance or play the Mattacchino's or Morris-dancers.  
**Mattaccini**, an antic, a Morisco, or Mattachino dance.  
**Matta fellone**, the name of a horse, a kill-fellow.  
**Mattamente**, adv. **madly**, **foolishly**.  
**Mattana**, **Mattca**, a mad or gadding humour, also larcinasse; also as **Mattina**; but by way of jesting.  
**Mattare**, as **Mattaggiare**, also by some to mate or give a mate, also to kill and slay.  
**Mattarello**, a silly fool.  
**Mattarie**, **Mattaire**, mad tricks, foolish pranks.  
**Matta stretta**, a shrewd pinch.  
**Mattaggiare**, to play the madman or fool.  
**Mattelico**, a foolish conceited fellow.  
**Mattiera**, as **Madia**.  
**Matteto**, a truncheon; a cudgel, also a butchers skew or prick.  
**Matterozzolo**, **Mattarozza**, the head of a beetle, the big knob or end of a club, also a big-headed bolt, also as **Maturazzo**, or **Matarozzolo**, also a shallow-pated gull.  
**Matelico**, **mad**, **foolish**, **fond**.  
**Mattazza**, **Mattia**, **madness**, **folly**.  
**Mattina**, a morning, a forenoon, also a little frisking wench.  
**Mattinare**, **Mattineggiare**, to be early up, to dispatch business betimes in a morning, to sing or say Mattins, to sing or give musick early in the morning under some gentlewomans window, to play a hunts-up.  
**Mattinata**, a **Mattins**, also a mornings time, space, task, work, or labour, also a hunts-up, or musick in a morning under ones window.  
**Mattino**, adv. **early** or **betimes** in a morning.  
**Mattino**, sub. a **Mattins** sung in Churches.  
**Matto**, adj. **mad**, **fond**, **foolish**, **out of his wits**, **brainlesse**.  
**Matto**, sub. a **mad man**, a **fool**, also a **mate** or check.



checkmate at chess, also a Rope-makers Cart, which has the rope swift, so it creeps, also the block, the jack, or the mistress at bowls or quarts, also the middle or ninth pin at heels, also a kind of running and cracking squibs of wild-fire.

\* Mattonia, Mattoniera, a brick-kiln.

Mattonare, to pave with bricks, to brick.

Mattonaro, a brick-maker, or layer.

Mattonaro, part. paved, or laid with bricks, bricked.

\* Mattonato, sub. a pavement, an open street or market-place, also a fool born.

Matrone, Matroni, any brick.

Matronella, a weavers tool.

Matronelli, little square bricks or paving-stones, also casting quarts.

Matroni cotti, red or baked bricks.

Matroni crudi, unbaked or white bricks.

Matronzini, fine chain-works.

Matrorelli, part of a weavers loom.

Matrocca, a merry lass, a witty trull.

Mattrra, as Matria.

\* Matura, the Goddess of Maturity, also diseased and crazy.

\* Maturabile, Maturévole, that may ripen.

Maturaménte, adv. ripe, maturely.

\* Maturante, Maturativo, that doth or hath the quality to ripen.

Maturare, Maturife, ríscio, ríto, to ripen, to grow mature, to mellow, to grow to full ripeness, growth or perfection, also to sup-pore or grow to matter, as some biles and sores do, by Met. to grow due at a debt at a set day, specially as to Bills of Exchange.

Maturata, Maturézza, Maturanza, Maturazione, ripeness, maturity, fulness of time or season.

Maturato, ripe, mature, full grown, Dèbito maturo, a due or ripe debt, by Met. wife, grave, considerate, or grown to ripe experience and perfection, also crazy.

\* Maturinale, Maturinale, of, or belonging to Maturity, or to the morning.

Maturinare, as Maturare.

Maturina stella, the morning-star.

Matutino, Matutino, early in the morn, belonging to the morning.

Maviso, as Malviso.

Maumetista, as Maumetista.

\* Maura, a great kneading tub.

Mauro, a dark grey colour of a horse.

Maufesolo, a rich and stately monument or Tomb for a Prince, as Depósito.

Mazza, a kind of meat, greuel, or hasty pudding, that country people were wont to eat, made of milk, water, oyl, flower, and salt.

Mazzeare, as Maciare, also to murder, to kill, to rack, or to torture.

Mazza, any kind of beetle, mallet, or club with a great knob or head at the end, also a great iron hammer, sledge, or commander, also a powiers or gunners rammer, also a great poleax, or battleax, also a Serjeants great Mace, carried before Princes, or any of their Chief Officers, as the Lord Chancellor, and Treasurer of England have, it hath also been used for killing or knocking down dead, as taken from the effect of Mazza, which is Ammazze, used also in composition of many words for a killer, as followeth.

Mazzabuoi, a butcher a kill-cow.

Mazza cane, a kill-dog, also bats, shards or rubbish of broken stones.

Mazza caballo, a great beaded club, as it were a kill-horse.

Mazza cavallo, a kill-horse, that is to say, a rank rider, a great postier.

Mazza fame, a kill-hunger, a quell-famine, a continual feeder.

Mazza gatto, a kill-cat, a bug-bear.

Mazza gente, a kill-people, a swaggerer, a swash-buckler.

Mazza pedocchi, a kill-louse, by Met. an idle wandering rogue.

Mazza porci, a kill-swine.

Mazza preda, a kill-prey, also a kind of great pussy in a ship.

Mazza priete, a kill-Priest, a Presbyter.

Mazza pulci, a kill-flea, also Fleabane.

Mazza rosto, a kill-roastmeat, a devourer of roastmeats.

Mazza sete, a kill-thirst, a tosa-pot, a tall quaffer.

Mazza forgii, a rat or mouse-killer, a rat-catcher.

Mazzacare, the tender part of any bird or fowl, in a goose it is called the Soul, also a kind of great prawn or shrimp.

Mazzacchera, as Mazzapicchio.

Mazzacomici, certain officers of the Cathedral Church in Milan.

Mazzacotto, as Marciacotto.

Mazza ferrata, an iron club or Mace.

Mazza frusto, a club with a piece of iron or lead fastned with a chain unto the end of it, also a sling to hurl stones with.

Mazzamarrone, a nickname denoting grossness and stupidity of wit, or understanding.

Mazzamurto, the crumbings that comes from biscuit in handling it.

Mazzapengolo, as Mazzaruolo.

Mazzapicchio, a long pole, that fishers use to bob up and down for fells, and to make the fish stir in the water, also a kind of hasty pudding made of milk and eggs.

Mazzaranca, Mazzaranga, any great-beaded club, beetle or mace.

Mazzarangire, to knock or beat with a Mazzaranca.

Mazzare, as Amazzare.

Mazza regale, a royal mace.

Mazzarillo, as Mazzetto.

Mazzaruolo, a bob-goblin, a badge-poker, a lar in the chimney.

Mazza sorda, flags or Cats-tail.

Mazzata, a blow with a Mazza, a knocking of one on the head.

Mazzate, Mazzarénghe, hath been used for Bastonate.

Mazzettie, shrimps or prawns.

\* Mazzeare, as Macerare, but properly to cast one into the Sea, or a River bound up in a sack with a stone about his neck to drown him.

Mazzéro, as Mazziere.

Mazzetta, the dim. of Mazza, also a round anvil.

\* Mazzetto, the dim. of Mazzo, also a little mace or verge borne before great Officers.

Mazziata, a banging with a cudgel, a rib-basting with a club.

\* Mazzicare, to bang, to beat, to swaddle, or rib-baste with a battoon with a cudgel, or with a staff, also to kill or quell, also to swallow without chewing.

\* Mazzicare, as Bastonate, also swallowings without chewing.

\* Mazziculare, to tumble or wallow up and down upon the ground.

\* Mazziculata, Mazzicúlo, a tumbling or rowling up and down.

\* Mazziculatoré, a rouler up and down.

\* Mazziere, Mazziéro, Mazzéro, a Mace-bearer, a Serjeant of the Mace, a verger, a poleax-man, a Princes battle-axe-bearer, as our Kings Pensioners be.

Mázzo, any bundle, bunch, fardle, trusse,

masse, pack, heap, cluster, or packet, as a bunch of cards or keys, or flowers, or sticks, or any thing else, also a Cod-fish.

Mázzo di carte, a bunch or pack of cards.

Mázzo di dadi, a bale of dice.

Mázzo di fiori, a bundle of flowers, a nosegay.

Mázzo di lettere, a packet of letters.

Mazzocchi, the tops or tendrils of beards, but specially of hops.

Mazzocchiata, the whole hairs of a womans head tied up in a bunch.

\* Mazzocchio, Mazzocco, any round bunch, or knob, also a round-headed beetle or mallet.

Mazzocchiuto, big and round-headed, knobby, buncy, crabbed.

Mazzocola, a womans head-rouler worn under their hair.

Mazzolétto, Mazzolino, Mazzino, Mazzetto, the dim. of Mázzo, as Mazzoló.

Mazzúcco, the flagers in cattle.

Mazzuola, a mallet with the which the hangman strikes such as are guilty and hainous malefactors over the head as they are hanging; this form of execution is daily practised in Rome.

Mazzuolo, the dim. of Mázzo, any little mallet, also a kind of hammer, that cuts iron, wherewith they make, and draw files, also a hawks perch, also a flower-cod.

Mè, the Dative case, to me, or to my self, the Accu. case, me, or my self, the Abl. case, from me, it hath anciently been used for the mid-place of any thing.

Mè, Méi, used for Meglio.

Méa, mine, mine own.

Meabile, passable, that may passe, or turn away unseen, that hath passage through.

Meandro, a cranking in and out.

Meanta, a water-fowl.

Meare, to passe or glide through, without through the veins.

Meateologia, vain babbling.

Meateologo, an idle prater.

Meato, Meato, a through-way or passage, an unseen moving course, the pores the into, or secret and unseen passages of the body or earth.

Mecánico, sub. of, or belonging to any handicraft or occupation, a mechanical man, a handicrafts man in whom is a good hand and a good wit.

Mecánico, adjéct, mechanical, base, vile, mean, hand-labouring.

Mecécere, as Mescere, in mockery.

Méccolo, a disease in horses legs, also a noddy, a gull, a patch.

Mecenate, a Mecenas, a Patron, or a supporter of learning.

\* Mecenetidno, a kind of good wine.

Meciccone, as Canciola, a bile.

Méco, with me.

\* Méco medesimo, Méco stesso, with my self.

Meccone, poppy, or Sea-spurge.

Meccone, milkie-lestices.

Meconianaphrode, frothy poppy.

Mecónio, the juice of poppy.

Meconite, a stone like to poppy heads.

Medagiolo, a shed or hovell covered with fern or reeds.

Medaglia, any ancient medal, coin, stamp or image, an ouck, or brouche, or fair hanging jewel, wherem the figure or image of some famous person is cut, engraven or stamped, also any engraved or embossed works of metals, by Met. a womans own.

Medaglia ha il suo rovercio, prov. every medal hath a right side and a wrong side.

Medaglia d' India, any golden coin.  
 Medagliata, the price of a Medaglia:  
 Medagliere, Medagliſta, an antiquary of  
 old coins, a medalist.  
 Medea, a kind of precious stone first found  
 by Medea: it is of a black colour, with  
 little veins in it, it yields a sweat like  
 Saffron, and tastes like wine.  
 Medela, as Medicina.  
 Medefimari, to enſelf, to frame another  
 himſelf.  
 Medefimamente, Medemamente, adv.  
 likewise.  
 Medefimazza, Medefimica, ſelfneſs, ſame-  
 neſs.  
 Medefimo, Medefimo, Medefimo, ſelf, ſelf-  
 ſame.  
 Media, mean, between both.  
 Mediale, a black ſacrifice which was offer-  
 ed at Noon-day.  
 Mediale veins, the middle or black veins,  
 which are branches of Cefalica, and  
 Baſilica, conſtituting the common vein in  
 the arm.  
 Medianita, as Mezzanita.  
 Mediano, a Mediator, a mean, alſo a Frank-  
 lin, one that is neither a Gentleman nor a  
 Hind, but between both.  
 Mediano, by means, through or by ones help  
 and favour.  
 Mediare, to mediate, to be a means for, alſo  
 to divide into halves.  
 Mediaſtini, poor ſervants, that wait upon  
 Phyſicians, to give liſters, to empty ſtri-  
 nals, and cloſe-ſtooles, alſo drudges, ſcul-  
 lars, or kitchen-ſlaves.  
 Mediaſtino, that partition, that is made by  
 certain thin ſkins, deviding the whole  
 breaſt from the ſtroat to the midriff  
 into two hollows or hollows; the one on  
 the right ſide, the other on the left.  
 Mediare, by mediation or interceſſion.  
 Mediacione, mediation, interceſſion.  
 Mediato, mediated, alſo commodious, pro-  
 per and fit.  
 Mediatore, a mediator, an interceſſor.  
 Medica, a woman-Phyſician, alſo Spaniſh  
 Treſole, or Claver-graſſe, ſome take it  
 for Elecampane.  
 Medicabile, Medichévole, Medicale,  
 medicable, curable by medicines, or Phy-  
 ſick.  
 Medicame, Medicamento, Medicanza,  
 Medicatione, any kind of medicaments,  
 medicine, remedy, ſalve, or curing by me-  
 dicine, or Phyſick outward or inward.  
 Medicamentaria, Medicaria, Medicaró-  
 ria arte, the art, the ſkill, or the profeſſion  
 of curing, or of healings by medicine or Phy-  
 ſick.  
 Medicante, a Phyſician.  
 Medicare, Medicinare, to medicine, to  
 phyſick, to dreſſe, to ſalve, or cure by me-  
 dicines.  
 Medicastro, an Empiric, a paltry Phyſiti-  
 an, a Quack-ſalver, an unlearned leach.  
 Medicativo, Medicatorio, that hath the  
 quality to cure or ſalve.  
 Mediatore, a curer, a ſalver, a leach.  
 Mediatrica, Medichella, a woman Phy-  
 ſician.  
 Medicina, the art or profeſſion of curing  
 the ſick by Phyſick or medicine, namely  
 inwardly, alſo any kind of medicine or  
 phyſick, chiefly a potion or a purgation.  
 Medicinale, medicinal, phyſical.  
 Medicinabile, medicinal.  
 Medico, a Phyſician, a Medicine, a ſalver,  
 a Curer of the ſick, alſo a kind of tree in  
 Media, which at all times hath bloſſoms  
 apples half ripe, and apples full ripe,

which as they fall, others come preſently in  
 their places.  
 Medicuccio, a quack-ſalver, a horſe-leach,  
 a ſilly empiric.  
 \* Medicume, as Medicame.  
 Medielinio, an Aſtronomical instrument.  
 Mediera, balneſſe.  
 Medimma, Medinna, a Greek corn mea-  
 ſure containing two of our buſhels.  
 \* Medino, a coin in Egypt.  
 Medio, the middle, alſo the half, alſo the  
 middle-finger, alſo an herb, alſo as Me-  
 dea.  
 Mediore, mean, indifferent.  
 Mediocremente, meanly, indifferently.  
 Mediocrità, mediocrity, mean.  
 Medione, Medio, the name of an herb.  
 Medirabile, Medirévole, meditable.  
 Medirabondo, Medirativo, muſing, medi-  
 tating.  
 Meditare, to meditate, to muſe, to conſider,  
 or think on with diſtinction.  
 Meditacione, Meditanza, meditation, ex-  
 erciſe of the mind.  
 Meditatore, a mediator, one given to medi-  
 tation.  
 Mediterraneo, in-land from the Sea, with-  
 in the land.  
 Mediteraneo mare, the midland Sea.  
 Mediore, a mower of hay.  
 \* Medirina, the Goddeſſe of medicines.  
 \* Medirinali, ſacrifices offered unto Medi-  
 cina by ſuch as took medicines.  
 Medo, Medone, the drink Meſu or Metheg-  
 lin, made of water, honey, ſpices and  
 good beards.  
 Medolla, marrow, piſt, core.  
 Medollo, a hammer.  
 Medollolo, marrowie, piſty, ſtrong.  
 Meduſea, a title given to Pallas.  
 Meduſeo, a title given to Cerberus.  
 \* Meſſe no, No by my ſaie, good ſir.  
 \* Meſſe ſi, yea by my ſaie, good ſir.  
 Meſſelone, a ſilly gull, a ninnie.  
 Megacofmo, a great world.  
 Megalio, a precious ointment.  
 Megalora, the name of an old Law in  
 Rome.  
 Mège, Méggie, a kind of Sea-fiſh.  
 Meggianita, as Mazzanità.  
 Meggiano, as Mezzano.  
 Meggio, as Mézzo.  
 Mège Méggie, a diſeaſe in horſes feet.  
 Megiſtani, Princes, Peers, Chief Gover-  
 nours or States men in a State.  
 Megliarina, the golden or yellow-hammer,  
 or the yew-bring bird.  
 Méglio, better, alſo rather or more willingly,  
 Il méglio, the beſt.  
 Méglio al muro, a play that children uſe in  
 Italy like our Span-counter.  
 Méglio amo, I had, or love rather.  
 Megliore, Meglioraméto, Megliore,  
 Megliore, to mend, &c.  
 Megonino, as Sortilego.  
 Megui, a kind of tree among the Indians,  
 whereof their gardens be full, of whoſe  
 leaves they make them ſhoes, and uſe them  
 in ſtead of paper to write upon, of whoſe  
 juice they make wine, vinegar, honey and  
 ſugar, and eat the roots and fruit thereof  
 as very good and nourishing meat.  
 Méis, uſed in Lombardy for Méglio, better,  
 alſo a kind of fiſh like the Céſalo.  
 Méis, adv. right over againſt, uſed alſo in  
 mockery for My ſelf.  
 Me'l for, Mil, or, me lo, to me it, or him,  
 Me it, Me him, From me it.  
 Méla, any kind of apple in general, look for  
 the kinds in Pomo, or Pome.  
 Méla della terra, Dirtwort, Hartwort.  
 Méla ſpernone, as Melantio.

Méla insana, the mad or raging apple.  
 Melabatro, an herb like Camomil.  
 Melacchino, full of honey, made of honey,  
 taſting or coloured like honey, alſo a kind  
 of very ſweet wine.  
 Melacia, as Malacia.  
 Melaccia, filth or dregs of honey.  
 \* Melacitola, as Cirraggine.  
 Melacoria, a kind of ſower pomegranate,  
 with whoſe rind they die leather.  
 Melacoriſis, the name of a bird.  
 Melacorigno, a quince-apple.  
 \* Melacra, as Brocone.  
 Melagaria, the name of an herb.  
 Melagmati, emolliente plaſters.  
 \* Melagrana, Melagranata, Melgranata, a  
 pomegranet.  
 \* Melagrano, Melgano, a pomegranate-tree.  
 Melagrida, a Ginny-ben.  
 Melamphillo, Brankurſine.  
 Melampiro, an herb full of branches with  
 a ſeed like Fenigreek.  
 Melampo, a dogs name, Black-footed.  
 Melampodio, black Hellebore.  
 Melampraſione, black Hore-hound.  
 \* Melampsito, a kind of deep red wine.  
 Melanaréo, the little or baſtard Eagle.  
 \* Melancia, Melarancia, an Orange.  
 \* Melancio, Mc arancio, an Orange-  
 tree.  
 \* Melanconia, Melancónico, as Manin-  
 conia, &c.  
 \* Melancorifo, Melancorifo, a bird called a  
 Fig-pecker, a Black-head, or Snap-fig.  
 \* Melancrani, Melandranino, the female  
 ruſh.  
 Melandrie, pieces of tunny powdered and cut  
 in ſlices like Shingles.  
 Melandriño, a broad flat fiſh.  
 Melandrio, the name of an herb.  
 Meline, a ſtone which yieldeth a juce.  
 Melaneo, a dogs name, Cole-black.  
 Melanato, the Saker-hawk.  
 \* Melangole, pome-citrons, alſo a kind of  
 muſh-melon.  
 Melanic, black ſpecks, marks or freckles in  
 the ſkin.  
 Melanione, a kind of paſſe-flower.  
 Melano, ſweet as honey.  
 Melanteria, Ink or Black, uſed of Phyſiti-  
 ans as a Cauſtick to conſume putrid  
 fleſh, they ſay, that it is found in Braſ-  
 Mines.  
 Melanthenione, Camomill-beard.  
 Melantio, Melantione, Nard, Git, or Pep-  
 perwort, alſo a kind of Muſhrooms.  
 Melanuro, the black-tail Sea-ruffe, or as  
 ſome ſay, the Sea-beam.  
 Melanzane, the mad or raging apple, ſome  
 take it for the quince-apple.  
 Melarancio ſenza ſugo, a dry orange, by  
 Met. a wiſeſſe gull.  
 Melare, to honey, to ſweeten.  
 Melario, a honey-comb, alſo a honey-ſeller,  
 or maker.  
 Melara, as Melume, alſo a drink made of  
 ſodden honey.  
 Melacione, the ſeaſon of gathering of honey.  
 Melaro, honey made of honey.  
 Méle, honey, alſo apples, by Met. pretty,  
 young and round bums or buttocks.  
 Meleagri, Meleagride, Ginny-bens.  
 Meleceria, as Melacoria.  
 Méle cotogne, quince-apples, mete-cotognes.  
 Méle cotte, quodlins, boiled apples.  
 Méle d' Api, Bee-honey, Stone-honey.  
 Méle di canna, cane-honey, Sugar.  
 Meléga as Saggina.  
 Melégario, a rod or wand belonging to a  
 net.  
 Melenſaggine, ſimplicity of wit.  
 Melenſare, to play the ſimple gull.



Melenfara ignoranza, absolute or downright ignorance.  
 Melencos, galls, simple-witted.  
 Melencoso, rafe-honey.  
 Melle rugiadoso, dew-honey, Manna.  
 Melesandre, a fruit between a melon and a pumpkin.  
 Meléio gállo, a whitewall bird.  
 Meléro, an hortyard of apple-trees, also a fish called the Seagroundlin or Smie.  
 Melfrugo, the Corn or grain Panké.  
 Mélia, a kind of earth used in Physick of the vertue of Alumé; Painters use it to make their colours last the longer, also a tree bearing a sweet fruit.  
 Meliaca, Meliaco, an Apricock.  
 Melica, as Saggina.  
 Melicembalo, a great wheel-fish.  
 Melicéride, impostumes that run matter like to honey.  
 Melichino, any drink made of honey.  
 Melichisu, Melicróto, a kind of Hyacinth-stone of an honey-colour.  
 Melicloróne, a kind of stone that is partly yellow, and partly of an honey-colour, also a kind of winged Scorpion, that hath two stings.  
 Mélico, musically sweet.  
 Mélico poema, a Lyrick Poem.  
 Melicóro, as Melicloróne.  
 Melicéro, a drink made of honey and water.  
 \* Melifero, Meliflao, Mellifero, Melliflao, mellifluous, honey-yielding.  
 Melificare, to make, to become or to bring forth honey.  
 Meligine, mell-dew, or honey-dew falling on trees, also sweet juice of fruits.  
 Méli loquente, sweetly-speaking.  
 Melilóto, melilot, Clover, Hadder, Plaister or Harts-Claver.  
 Méli méla, the Pome-Paradise or honey-apple.  
 Melina, honey-sweet, also the apple-plum.  
 Melino, honey-sweet, honey-raising, honey-coloured, also a kind of yellowish and sweet smelling ointment, look Nèdi.  
 Melire, Mlco, lico, to honey, to sweeten.  
 Melisfa, Melisóphilo, Melisophilón, Melicéna, Melicéna, Palm-gentle, Palm-mint.  
 \* Melite, Melitche, a kind of yellow stone, which broken and put into water, smell-eth of honey, called the sweet, or Honey-stone, also a kind of honied wine.  
 Melicé, a kind of fine little dogs breeding in Máica.  
 Melicétra, a drying medicine to fill a hollow-ness being cleaved.  
 Melligine, as Meligine.  
 \* Mellonaggine, Melonaggine, simplicity or dumsse of wit.  
 \* Mellóne, as Melóne, also the vowels in the mouth of a horses bit, also a certain play, that children use in Italy, also as Mellolón.  
 \* Mélima, Melmétra, any thick mud in the bottom of ditches or fish-ponds.  
 \* Melmólo, muddy, full of thick mud.  
 \* Mélo, an apple-tree, also an apple, as Méla or Pomo; also a Brock, a Grey, or a Badger, also the name of a certain wheel.  
 Mélo fólia, the leaf-apple.  
 Mélo pepónes, the quince pipon.  
 Melobátro, a kind of sweet gum.  
 Melochéte, a kind of yellowish stone.  
 Melóde, Melódioco, Melodioso, melodious, sweetly tuned.  
 Melodía, melody, harmony, sweet and tunable singing, whereof be three kinds, Harmonia, Chronia, Diatónica.  
 Melógna, a fish breeding in mud.

Melonáia, Meloníra, Mellonára, a melon p'ot or ground.  
 Melonáre, as Melensáre.  
 Melonáro, one that sells mellons.  
 \* Melóne, Mellóne, a musk-melon, as Mellóne.  
 Melóne d'acqua, a water-melon, a cucumber.  
 Melófo, full of, or tasting of honey.  
 Meloteráño, a low shrub that beareth fair apples.  
 Melotróne, a wild white grape.  
 Melpómene, one of the nine Muses, that is to say Continuance or perseverance.  
 Melrufo, the baddock or Codfish.  
 Mélva, Melvófo, as Mélima.  
 \* Melúme, as Meligine.  
 Melúzes, rotten-apples, fallings of apples, sower crabs, by Met. pretty round buttocks.  
 Mélza, as Mílza.  
 Memacilóne, the Arbut-tree fruit.  
 Membrána, any membrane, film, caul, or uppermost thin skin of anything, also the skin or pill between the bark and the tree, also vellum or parchment.  
 Membrána cártas vellum, or parchment leaves to write on.  
 Membráne, thin membranes or skinlets that enwrap other parts of the flesh, as the eyes or brains.  
 Membránza, remembrance, a memorandum.  
 Membráre, to form limbs, or shape members in due proportion, also to remember.  
 Membrátura, the compacting or connexion of all the limbs together.  
 Membrévole, proportionable in limbs and parts, also mindful.  
 Membro, a member or limb of a body, a part of any thing, in an Oration it is a short sentence of a clause.  
 Membro genitále, Membro virile, the privie or engendering members of any creature.  
 Membrolino, as Membricciuólo.  
 Membrófo, Membrúto, limbed, membred, full of limbs.  
 Meménto, a remembrance.  
 \* Memfite, Memphite, Memphica, a kind of stone somewhat fatty, and of divers colours, used of Chyrurgians in dismembrings and cutting of limbs: For without any danger it taketh away both sense and feeling, the powder of which, being drunken with wine and water, makes a man become stupid and senselesse.  
 Mémma, any ground full of springs or bogs.  
 \* Memmófo, full of springs or bogs.  
 Memónide, a bird in Ethiopia, much given to fighting.  
 Memoráble, Memorádo, Memorévole, Memorativo, memorable.  
 Memoránza, Memoratióne, remembrance, memory.  
 Memoráre, to remember.  
 \* Memorativa páte, the memorial part.  
 \* Memoráto, that hath a good memory.  
 Memória, memory, remembrance, by Met. the Crown of the head.  
 Memórie, Times, Chronicles, Histories, Evidences, Records.  
 Memória locále, locall memory.  
 Memoriále, a Memoriall, a Record, or Register.  
 Memore, Memoriófo, Memorófo, mind-full, full of memory.  
 \* Mén, as Méno, gad, lesse, lesser.

\* Mén, as Me ne, to me of it, or thereof, also, my self hence or thence. Io mén vado, I go my way hence.  
 \* Ména, a Cackrell-fish, so called, because it maketh them laxative that eat of it, in summer it is black, and in winter white, by Met. the behaviour, the motion, or the carriage of a man, also a secret plot, practise, or conspiracie secretly managed and carried, also a kind of weight.  
 \* Ména, be leadeb, look Menáre.  
 Ména córda, a Claricord or Rigoll.  
 Ména culo, a smug, finical, spruce, effeminate Courtier.  
 Menádi, the Menades, which were certain women, that were wont to sacrifice to Bacchus, running and dancing at the sound of horns, carrying certain javalins or staves in their hands wreathed about with Vine-leaves, chanting, shouting, and crying like mad women.  
 \* Menaggíre, to menage a business well, to play the good husband.  
 \* Menaggíera, a good huswife.  
 \* Menaggiére, a menager, a good husband.  
 \* Menaggio, menage, husbandry.  
 \* Menagióne, any leading.  
 Menáia, Menára, as Manára.  
 Menáide, as Corintháda.  
 \* Menále ovéro Menái délla táia, some part about a pully or a pulley-rope.  
 Menaméti, leadings, guidings, conductings, by Met. besirring, agitations, wringings or friggings to and fro, also the comportments of a man, as Ména.  
 \* Menánte, leading, also a leader or conductor, look Menáre.  
 \* Menáre, to lead, to guide, to conduct, to direct or bring by the hand, by Met. to stir to and fro, to jumble, to frig, to wriggle, to frisk, to wag, also for a man carry, or demean himself in any management, practise, or business.  
 \* Menáre a capo, to bring to an end a head.  
 Menáre ad efféto, to bring to passe.  
 Menáre álla mázza, to bring to the gallows or the club.  
 \* Menáre álla mónta, to bring a mare to the stallion, or a Cow to the bull.  
 \* Menáre a lúngo, to delay, to prolong, to lead on in length.  
 \* Menáre a róndo, to lead round.  
 Menáre béffe, to lead on with mock.  
 Menáre buóno, to swoth up or make good what one saith or doth.  
 Menáre cólpi, to lay about with thick blows.  
 Menáre crudelrà, to deal cruelly.  
 Menáre di púnta, to thrust or join at.  
 Menáre di táglío, to strike edgeling.  
 Menáre fierézza, to deal fierce y.  
 Menáre giù, to bring or lead down, also to break down.  
 Menáre i dénti, Menáre le gamáffe, to besfir ones teeth and chaps lustily, to fall to our victuals lustily.  
 Menáre il cáne pér l'aia, prov, to lead a dog about the ibreshing-place, by Met. to gad foolishly up and down, we say, to gad about the bush with one.  
 Menáre i máncici, to blow the bellows.  
 Menáre i piédi, to besfir ones feet, by Met. to skud, and shew a fair pair of heels.  
 Menáre la dánza, to lead the dance.  
 Menáre la língua, to besfir ones tongue.

Menàre l' aróto, to turn the spir.  
 Menàre le càleole, to tread the treadles as a weaver doth, by Met. to jog ones heels, to be light beeled, to use the act of carnal copulation.  
 Menàre le gámbe, as Menàre i piédi.  
 Menàre le máni, to bestir ones hands, by Met. to lay about lustily, to go freely to work, to by-ape.  
 Menàre l'órso a Módena, to bring a beave to Módena, prov. to bring a beave to the stake, that is to undertake a hard task, or difficult enterprise.  
 Menàre mánic piédi, to bestir both hand and feet.  
 Menàre móglie, to marry or bring home a wife, by Met. to undertake some endless trouble.  
 Menàre orgóglie, for one to shew or behave himself very proudly.  
 Menàre per il náso, to lead one by the nose, by Met. to make a fool of one.  
 Menàre per paróle, to lead one, to defer, or to put off with fair words.  
 Menàre romóre, to make much ado, so keep a great stir.  
 Menàre smánia, to play the fool, namely in matters of love.  
 Menàre gran púzza, to keep a foul stinking coil, to keep a great stir.  
 Menàre vita, to lead a life.  
 Menàta, Menarina, Menarúra, as Menaménti, also a handful, a little bundle.  
 \* Menàre un púgno, to strike or hit one with his close fist.  
 Menaróre, a leader a conductor.  
 Men ché, lesse then.  
 Menchia, game some sport, pleasant delight, by Met. a womans, &c.  
 Menchiátaro, a foolish merry lad.  
 Menchiátte, a game at cards.  
 Menchiónggine, simple gullishness.  
 Menchióngare, to play the gull, to gull one with fair words.  
 Menchióngarie, gullish tricks.  
 Menchióngie, a noddy, a silly gull.  
 Menda, amendment, correct on, also amends, also a fine, a fee or a forfeiture, by Met. a fault, a blemish, or an imputation that may be corrected.  
 Mendábile, Mendévole, amendable.  
 Mendáce, untrue, falsely lying.  
 Mendácia, a ly, an untruth, as Bugia.  
 Mendáre, to amend, to make amends.  
 Menda squarci, a mender of rags, a box-cher, by Met. a find-fault with others.  
 Mendatario, a trespasser, an offender, a delinquent.  
 \* Mendatóre, a mender, a corrector.  
 Mendéfio, a precious ointment, anciently used in Rome.  
 \* Mendicábile, Mendichévole, that may be begged.  
 \* Mendicággine, Mendicánza, beggary.  
 Mendica glória, a nick-name of disgrace for a vain-glorious fellow.  
 Mendicaménte, beggingly.  
 Mendicántre, begging, that beggeth.  
 Mendicánti Fráti, begging Friars.  
 Mendicáre, to beg, to crave.  
 Mendicaria, the begging trade.  
 Mendicatório, in begging manner.  
 Mendicári, Mendichici, beggarliness.  
 \* Mendico, Mendicatóre, a beggar.  
 Mendicóso, full of beggary.  
 Mendo, as Menda.  
 Mëndola, Mëndola, a Cackrel fish.  
 Mendofaménte, faultily.  
 Mendóso, faulty, full of faults.  
 \* Men dóto, lesse learned.  
 Men d' ótto, lesse than eight.

Men d' úno, lesse than one.  
 Me ne, to me thereof.  
 Menescálco, as Marescálco.  
 Menéstra, any kinde of portage.  
 Menestráre, to dish up portage.  
 Menestrina, Menestrélla, any fine thin broth or portage.  
 Menestrino, a porenge, a portage dish.  
 Menestróne, a great messe of portage, also a portage belly, a sip-portage.  
 Menfite, Menphite, as Memphis.  
 Mènia, a pillar in Rome, wherunto thieves and fugitives were bound.  
 \* Mènidì, Mennow-fishes.  
 \* Menimáre, as Menomáre.  
 Meninca, the thin skin or film enwrapping the brain.  
 Menínce dura, as Dúra mádre.  
 \* Mèni possénte, lesse able or mighty.  
 Mènnà a dug, a sap, a reat.  
 Mènnàre, to suck a dug.  
 Mènnò, a gilded man.  
 Mènnóni, a bird ever hovering about Gardens.  
 Mènnónia, a precious stone.  
 Mèno, adv. lesse, lesser, Il mèno, the least.  
 Mèno di, Mèno ché, lesser than.  
 Mènomà pártè, the least part.  
 Menomábile, Menomévole, diminishable.  
 Menomaménto, Menománza, Menomatióne, Menomézza, Menomica, diminution.  
 Menomáre, Menomíre, to diminish.  
 Menomíssimo, most, most-least.  
 Mènomò, the least, also a gull.  
 Menomónie, a kinde of bonny, that driveth those that taste of it into madness.  
 Menónie, a kinde of soft sponge.  
 Menofpreggiare, as Sprezzare.  
 Menofpregio, scorn, contempt.  
 \* Menovile, vilest, of basest condition.  
 Mènía, any kinde of table or board to sit at, and eat meat upon, also a Merchants counting board, also the broader part of the grinding teeth which cheweth the meat, also a mess or service of meat.  
 \* Mèníale, of or pertaining to a board or table, also the table line of a mans band, also as Mènsuále.  
 Mènsáli, Mènsárii, Mènsáti, fellow-boarders or commoners.  
 Mènscredénte, a miscreant.  
 Mènscredénza, miscredence, misbelief.  
 Mènío, without form or due proportion, irregular.  
 Mènsóle, Mènsúle, Millers call them shivers, also certain little Statue-works, carved and placed under pillars at corners to hold them up, as Modigliónie.  
 Mènsório, a measurer of lands.  
 Mènsuále, mensural.  
 Mènsuáta dónna, a menstruous woman, an abject trull.  
 \* Mènsuáte illuminatióni, ovéro Oscurationi, an Astronomical phrase.  
 \* Mènsuáto, a womans monethly terms, issues, flowers, fluxes, or bleedings, used also for a menstruous cloth: among Alchemists it is used for quick-silver.  
 Mènsuáso pánnò, a menstruous cloth.  
 Mènsuále, mensural, monethly.  
 Mènta, the good herb Mint, by Met. a mans yard.  
 \* Mènta Gréca, Roman Sauge.  
 \* Mènta riccia, Spearmint.  
 Mèntágra, a soul running tetter in the face, neck, or breast of some.  
 Mèntále, mental, pertaining to the minde or memory.  
 Mèntalménte, adv. mentally, or by the minde or fancy.

Mèntástro, wilde-mint.  
 Mènte, the highest or chiefest part of the soul of man, that is to say, minde, memory, understanding, judgement, intent, thought, imagination, conceit, foreknowledge.  
 Mentecággine, Mentecarággine, Mentecánza, madness.  
 Mentecáto, minde-caught, ravished of his wits, besides himself.  
 Mentegáre, a kinde of paste-meat.  
 Mentigine, a scab among sheep, called the sheep pox.  
 \* Mèntíero, a liar, a teller of untruths.  
 Mentiónáre, Menzónáre, to mention, to nominate, to mind.  
 Mentiónie, m nison, nomination.  
 Mèntíre, mènto, mètii, mèntíro, to lie, to speak untrue, to belie, to give the lie.  
 Mèntíra, an untruth, a lie given.  
 Mèntíraménte, lyingly, untruly.  
 Mèntíro, lied, belied, spoken untruly, also forged, untrue, counterfeit, disguised, also the party that is belied, or that receiveth a lie.  
 Mèntíróre, a liar.  
 Mèntro, Mèntróne, a chin or undercap.  
 Mèntroáre, Mèntrouáre, as Mentiónáre.  
 Mèntroánza, Mèntrouápza, as Mentiónie.  
 Mèntrola, Mèntula, a man or womans, &c.  
 Mèntre, adv. whilst, so long as, during the time.  
 Mèntre ché, Mèntre frà tanto, adv. whilst that.  
 Mèntre il cànc si grátta, la lépre se ne vá, prov. whilst the dog scratcheth himself, the hare is gone, whilst the wolf pisseth, the sheep secureth herself.  
 Mèntuécia, Mèntula, young mint.  
 Mènzógna, a lie, an untruth.  
 Mènzognáre, to speak lies.  
 Mènzogniére, Menzoniére, Menzónário, a liar, a leaser, also a book of lies or leafings.  
 Mènzóni, certain ordinary or set winds among Mariners.  
 Mí o, the beard Merw, Spiguel, Baldonie Bearewort, also as Mio, mine, also a nick-name that some use to call their tame Asses by.  
 Meónide, a kinde of strange bird.  
 \* Mephite, the name of the Goddess of links and ill-favours, also a damp or sink of corrupt waters mixed with mud and brimstone.  
 Mèra, Mèro, meer, pure, shew, simple, used by Dante for merry and blithe.  
 Meraménte, adv. merely, simply.  
 Meraviglia, a marvel, a wonder.  
 Meravigliáre, to marvel.  
 Mèrviglióso, marvellous.  
 Mercadantáre, Mercantáre, Mercantáre, to play the Merchant or Chapman, to marchant, to mart, to cheapen, to bargain, to buy and sell, to traffick, to trade.  
 Mercadántre, Mercántre, Mercántre, a Merchant, Chapman, a Trafficker, a Trader.  
 Mercadánteso, Mercánteso, Mercántile, merchant-like, full of traffick or trading.  
 Mercadántuccio, Mercántuccio, Mercántuccio, a poor silly Chapman, a merchant of Eels-skins.  
 Mercadántia, Mercántia, Mercántia, Mercántia, merchandize, trafficking commodities.  
 Mercáre, to buy or bargain at a rate as it is market goes, also to brand or mark.



Mercatiale, a publick market.

Mercatāza, Mercatura, the trade, or effect of trading, chaffring, or merchandizing.

Mercatāre, to cheapen in the market, also to buy and sell.

Mercato, a market, a market-place, a mart, a fair, a Cheapside, a place where things are to be bought and sold publicly, also the price or bargain made or agreed upon for anything bought or sold, also any cheapening or bargaining, also a conditional discount, also all manner of plenty or victuals sold in open market. Buon mercato, good cheap.

\* Mercato, part. merchandized, cheapened, bargained, trafficked, chaffred, traded, or conditioned upon a price, also marked or branded.

\* Mercato caro, a dear market.

\* Mercato bovario, a market-place for great cattle, namely of oxen.

\* Mercè, Mercède, mercy, pity, or commiseration, also thanks or Godamercy, also long of, also all manner of wares, goods, or merchandizes, namely such as Mercers, Pedlars, or Haberdashers sell, all shop-ware, also a reward, a meed, or hire-money.

\* Mercè di Dio, by, or of Gods mercy.

\* Mercè vostra, Godamercy you, long of you.

Mercenale, Mercenario, mercenary, that labourer for hire, that may be hired or bribed for money, a hireling.

Mercenume, hire-money.

Merceria, Merceria, Merzaria, a street where Mercers, Haberdashers, or also where Pedlars dwell, also a Mercers or Haberdashers shop, also Mercury ware, or Pedlars stuff.

Merciaro, Merciaio, Merzaro, Merciere, a Mercer, an Haberdasher.

Merciaruolo, Merzaruolo, a Pedlar.

Mercimonia, that which is gotten in buying and selling of ware.

Mérco, a mark, a stamp, a branding-iron for boxes or packs of merchandize, used also for a mark to shoot at.

Mercoldi, Mercoledì, Mercoledì, Mercoledì, Wednesday.

Mercorella, Mercury or Doves-eat.

Mercorella selvatica, wilde Mercury.

Mercuriale, mercurial.

\* Mercurialista, Mercurino, born under Mercury, a Mercurist.

Mercurio, Mercury, the God of eloquence and merchandize, the Messenger of the Gods, also Quick-silver, also as Mercorella.

Mérda, any turd, the ordure or dung of man or beast, a fir reverence.

Mérda d'oca, a Goose-turd.

Merdare, to bewray, to bestir.

Merdoso, full of turds, bespitten.

Mereggiarsi, for a man to clear, to purge, or acquit himself of any crime or imputation.

Merenda, a Nunchion, a Bever, a collation between dinner and supper.

Merendare, to eat between dinner and supper, to nunchion, also a bever.

Merenda, Merenduzza, a poor nunchion or pittance.

Merendone, the sup. of Merendo, also a loggarhead, one that is good for nothing but to eat many meals aday, or all day long.

\* Meretrice, Meretrice, a whore, a strumpet.

\* Meretriciare, to play the whore or strumpet.

\* Meretricio, Meretricio, whoredome, whorish.

Mérgere, mérgo, mérfi, mérfio, to dive, to duck, to drench, to plunge under water.

\* Mérgo, Mérgolo, Mergone, a Diver, a Dive-dapper, an Arsefoot, also a name common to divers fowl of the Sea, as a Stagull, a Pewee, and a Cormorant.

Mergolare, to dive or duck, as a Mérgo, also as Merlare.

Méri, the wezzel or wind-pipe.

Merica, a kinde of grape.

Merice, the Sea-burnet-rush.

Mericonda, a white-pot, a pan-pudding.

Meridiano, the Noon-mark, the South or Meridian noon-tide, a Meridian.

Meridionale, belonging to the Meridian or South part of the world.

Merigiare, to play, to toll, to rest, or to sleep at noon, or in the shade.

\* Meriggio, Merigge, Meriggiana, Meriggiano, Mid-day, High-noon, Noon-tide, also the South part of the world, also a pleasant shady place to feed, to rest, or sleep, and recreate in at noon, or in the heat of the day.

Merinotiale, belonging to midnight.

Merinotio, the time of midnight.

Merisimo, the figure Distribution.

Meritamence, Meritamence, Meritevolmente, deservedly, worthily.

\* Meritanza, Meritamento, Meritevolenza, any merit or desert.

Mericare, to merit, to deserve, to earn, also to reward or recompence according to desert, also to make worthy of.

Meritevole, Meritoso, meriting, deserving, full of merit.

Meritissimo, most worthy or deserving.

\* Mérito, Mérito, a merit, a desert, also a due, a reward, a recompence, also the interest or profit that ariseth of money lent, or put out to use or usury.

Meritorio, meritorious.

Mérta, Merlana, a whiting, or Merl-fish, also a kinde of Moor-ben.

Merlare, to make or build with battlements, with pinacles, or with loop or spike-holes, to battlement, also to verrie in armorie, as Heralds do.

Merlaro, battlemented or pinacled, also varie or verrie in armorie.

Merlaturo, battlementings or varings in armorie.

Merletti, all manner of little battlements, also the several wards or springs in a lock, by Met. long purles wrought in bone-laces, usually worn in bands and cuffs.

Mérli, battlements, pinacles, spires, or little turrets upon or about walls.

\* Méro, an Owl, a Black-mach, a Merle, a Black-bird, also the good fish called a whiting, a Merlin, or a Sea-merle, Casnerus saith that it is a fish, that cheweth his meat like a beast, and takes it for the Guilt-head.

Mérlo alpático, a bird that feeds much upon nuts, and will crack them.

Mérlo delle vesti, any guard, welt, hem, or binding about a garment.

Mérlo di muraglia, battlements upon walls, also a spike-hole.

Merlone, Merloto, a silly gull, a simple nobby.

Merlottaggine, gullishnesse, idiotism.

Merluzzi, as Merletti, also Haddock-fishes, and according to some Sea-whitings.

Merlacia, a kinde of black stone full of rising warts.

Méro, meer, pure, simple of it self, also a kinde of excellent fish in China.

Meróide, as Ethiopida.

Merópe, a great Bird, that eateth bees, whose nature is to feed and keep his parents, some call it an Eat-bee, or Wood-pecker, and ever builds his nests in the ground.

Meróre, used for Dolóre.

Merótte, a green stone, which rubbed, yields a milky humour.

Merrà, Mencerà, shall lead.

\* Merfione, an immersion in water.

Mérfo, dived, duck'd, drench'd.

\* Mertare, Méro, as Meritare.

Mérula, as Méro the bird.

Merzamino, a kinde of strong wine.

Merzaria, Merzaro, as Merciaro.

Méfa, a bin, a butch, a maund for bread, also a kneading-tub, also vittuals for travellers, or provision for wayfaring men, also the pub, and best flaxy part of hemp.

Mefale, monthly.

Mefanca, a fish, in Latine Phycites.

Mefarcone, as Mefencerio.

Mefata, the time, the space, the labour, or employment of a month, also a months pay, wages, or profit.

Mefcer, mescio, mescé, mesciuro, Mefchiare, as Mefcolare, but properly to shink, to fill, or pour out wine from one pot into a lesser, or into a glasse.

\* Mefchia, Mefchianza, Mefchianza, Mefciatura, as Mefcolanza, as Mefchia.

Mefchina, a drudging maid-servant, a Kitchin-maid, a mishin.

\* Mefchinaggine, Mefchinazza, Mefchinica, wretchednesse, drudgery.

Mefchinamente, wretchedly.

Mefchinare, to drudge for hire.

Mefchino, wretched and silly, also a poor wretch, a drudge.

Mefchinoso, full of wretchednesse.

Mefchio, as Mefchio.

Mefchita, a Turkish Temple.

Mefciandola, Mefchianza, Mefciura, as Mefcia, as Mefcolanza, or Mefcianza.

Mefciare, Mefciare, as Mefcere.

Mefci robba, any great dish, platter, charger, voider, tray, or pan, also a larver.

Mefciore, a skinker or filler of wine, also a mingler, a gannymede.

Mefciuro, skinked or filled out, also mescled or mingled.

\* Mefcola, any ladle to stir the pot, also a skimmer, a great spoon, a melting ladle, a Bricklayers or Masons trowel, ruler, squire, or plummet, also a kinde of flat pan to dresse meat in, also a measure much about our bushel, also a battler to play at tennis or shuttlecock, also as Mefcolanza, by Met. a silly gull, a simple huswife, one that can do nothing but handle a ladle, and scum the pot, also a prattling busie-body, or meddling huswife, a medler with others matters.

\* Mefcolanza, Mefcolamento, Mefcolate, Mefcolatura, a mesc, a meddly, a mingling, a mixing, a blending, a melling, or botchpotch, and misb-mesh of things confusedly, and without order put together, used also for a salad of divers beards, flowers, or other things put together, namely in the spring time.

\* Mefcolare, Mefchiare, Mefcugliare, to mingle, to mesc, to mix, to meddle, to blende, or stir together with a Ladle, to make a botchpotch, also to scum the pot.

Mefcolarsi, for a man to entermeddle himself with.

\* Mefcolato, mingled, mescled, mixed, meddled, blended or entermeddled.

Mef-

\* **Mescoláto**, *sub.* a mixture, a mish-mash, a hodge-podge, also a meddly or mostly-cloth.  
 \* **Mescolaménte**, *Alla mescoláta*, *adv.* mixedly, confusedly, pell-mell.  
**Mescolino**, *by Met.* a busie-body, an intermeddler with other mens matters.  
**Mescugliáre**, *as Mescoláre*.  
**Mescuglio**, **Méscolo**, *as Mescolánza*.  
**Mése**, any one of the twelve moneths of the year, a moneths space, also the middle string of any instrument, also a La-mi-re in Musick, also a spoke of a wheel, used also for a great vat or cistern of wood.  
**Mesenterio** *ovéro* **Meseráiche véne**, branches of **Vena-pórta**, which convey the juice of meat concocted from the stomach to the liver, look **Artérie**.  
**Mesenterio**, the double fat skins that fasten the bowels to the back, and each to other, enclosing a number of veins, being branches of **Vena-pórta**, by which the guts are nourished, and the juice of the meat concocted, is conveyed to the liver, to be made blood: Some have used it for the middle of the bowels or entrails.  
**Mési**, moneths, *by Met.* womens monethly issues.  
**Mésio**, the merry moneth of May.  
**Mésia**, bath anciently been used for **Mischia**, or **Métichia**.  
**Mesochoto**, one that standing among fencers, giveth a sign when they should begin to fight.  
**Mesocráneo**, the middle of the skull or crown of ones head.  
 \* **Mesogites**, **Meslogire**, a kinde of strong Greek wine.  
**Mesolábio**, a Mathematical instrument to finde out any one, or many middle proportional lines.  
**Mesolécúe**, **Mesolécúone**, a black precious stone, having a white streak thorow the midst, also an hearl like **Mercorélla**.  
**Mesomélo**, a precious stone, with a black vein running thorow the midst of it.  
**Mesophéro**, **Mesoforo**, a kinde of middle fire Spikenard.  
**Mesopleuria**, the middle place between the ribs.  
 \* **Mestráino**, the branch of a Stag, or the beam of a Buck.  
 \* **Mesória**, *as* **Fálce fenáia**.  
**Mésia**, the Roman sacrifice, or service and liturgie called the Masse, a Masse, also a mess of meat, a course or service of so many dishes, served in at a table or feast, also the first bud, burzion, sprout, or shoot of any tree, among Merchants it is that stock or principal that every man puts in to any venture, partnership, or company.  
**Meslacáre**, a kinde of Shrimps or Prawns.  
**Meslaggeria**, **Meslággio**, any embassage or errand.  
**Meslaggiéta**, a she messenger.  
**Meslaggiére**, a messenger.  
**Meslále**, a Missal or Masse-book.  
**Mésle**, harvest, or harvest time.  
**Meslédánza**, *as* **Mescolánza**.  
**Mesledáre**, *as* **Mescoláre**.  
**Meslére**, my Sir, also a Master.  
**Meslére nó**, no my Sir.  
**Meslére sí**, yea my Sir.  
**Meslére tále**, Master such a one.  
**Meslettaria**, a Magistrate in Venice over brokers, to correct and punish their abuses.  
 \* **Meslétri**, brokers, spokesmen, or messengers that go between parties to make bargains.

**Mésia**, an Hebrew word, importing our anointed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, whom the Jews are still expecting to come.  
 \* **Messificánte**, a Masse Priest, also one that beareth Masse.  
**Messificáre**, to sing or say Masse.  
**Messióne**, *as* **Missioné**, a mission.  
**Méilo**, *sub.* a messenger or Ambassador that is sent, also a message sent or delivered, also a Sumner, a Paritor, or a Pursuivant, also *as* **Mélla**, a messe of meat.  
**Mélio**, part. of **Métere**, put, placed, set, laid, or seated.  
**Mélio ad oro**, wrought in gold.  
**Mélio a réce**, wrought in network.  
**Mélio di vivánde**, a messe of meat.  
**Mellóne**, corn-harvest.  
**Mestára**, *as* **Méscola**.  
 \* **Mestáre**, **Mestionáre**, **Mesturáre**, **Mestoláre**, *as* **Mescoláre**.  
 \* **Mestánza**, **Mestióne**, **Mestúra**, **Mesturánza**, **Mestolánza**, **Mesticánza**, *as* **Mescolánza**.  
 \* **Mestíere**, **Mesticié**, **Mesticro**, a mystérie, a trade, an art, a craft, an occupation, also need of, necessity, or behoof.  
**Mesticié mi é**, or **mi fá di mesticié**, it becometh me.  
**Mesticia**, *sadness*, pensiveness.  
**Méstio**, *sad*, pensive, cally-molly.  
 \* **Méstola**, *as* **Méscola**.  
 \* **Méstola foráta**, a summer.  
**Méstoso**, **Mestuoso**, full of sadness.  
**Mestolóné**, a patch, a loggarhead, good for nothing but to handle a ladle, and be a kitchen-drudge.  
 \* **Mestruále**, **Mestruoso**, *as* **Menstruále**.  
 \* **Mestruo**, **Méstro**, *as* **Menstruo**.  
 \* **Méta**, a bound, a limit, a confine, an end, a butt, or utmostutting of any land or confine, a mere-stone, a land-mark, also an high Pyramides, a beacon, a land or sea-mark that may be seen afar off, also a mark, a butt, or aim to shoot or level at, also a staff, a stake, set up at the end of a race, a goal whereunto men or horses run and direct their courses, also the limitation or appointed size of anything, also an high growing Pyramidal Cypress-tree, *by Met.* a high stack of corn, a rich of hay, a pile of wood, a heap of stones: it hath anciently been used and taken for an high and great tower, look **Dométa**.  
**Metá**, **Metáde**, any moiety or half.  
**Metacárpó**, the back of a mans hand, from the wrist to the knuckles.  
 \* **Metacálmo**, a certain incongruity in speech.  
**Metadéile**, a certain little measure about a wine-pinte.  
**Metafísica**, the **Metaphysicis**, that is to say, things supernatural.  
 \* **Metafísicále**, **Metaphysical**, **supernatural**.  
**Metáfísico**, a Professor of supernatural things.  
**Metáfora**, a metaphor or figure, when a word is translated from his proper signification.  
**Metáfórico**, *metaphorical*, *figurative*.  
 \* **Metáforizáre**, **Metáforeggiáre**, to speak metaphorically or figuratively.  
**Metáfréno**, the part of a mans back that is against the heart.  
**Metáléis**, a figure, whereby a word is put from his proper signification.  
 \* **Metalláro**, **Metallíere**, **Metallista**, a Metallist, a Founder, a dealer in metals.  
 \* **Metállico**, **Metálliso**, *metallous*, *mineral*, bearing metal.

**Metallífero**, metal-bearing.  
**Metallificáre**, to become metal.  
 \* **Metallíno**, made of metal, of the nature, quality or colour of metal, namely, of iron metaline, also a kinde of stone that hath metal in it.  
**Metállo**, any metal, *as* **Or**, or **Argent** in Armory.  
 \* **Metallurgia**, a curious searching for metals in the bowels of the earth.  
**Metámorfosáris**, to be transformed from one shape to another.  
**Metámorfosi**, a transformation or changing of one form or shape into another.  
**Metaplásmo**, a figure called a transformation, when something is necessarily changed.  
 \* **Metaposcopia**, the physiognomie of a man.  
**Metacéfi**, a transposition, when one letter is put for another.  
 \* **Metáura**, **Metéore**, *as* **Metheóre**.  
**Metélla**, an Indian nut, also, a kinde of Viper.  
**Metempscófi**, a transmigration or passing of souls from one body to another.  
 \* **Metéoria**, **Metheoria**, speculation of Meteors or high things.  
 \* **Meteorologia**, **Metheorologia**, study, speculation, description, or speaking of high things.  
 \* **Meteorólogo**, **Metheorólogo**, a student of high things, *as* of Meteors, Stars or Planets.  
 \* **Meteoroscópo**, **Metheoroscópo**, a beholder of high things, one that observeth the differences of the elevations and distances of Stars and Planets.  
**Metheoroscópica áre**, the art that teacheth with instruments to finde out and perceive the differences of the elevations and distances of the Stars and Planets.  
 \* **Metetránc**, a kinde of Chess-nut.  
**Metéres**, **Metixóre**, *as* **Micéere**.  
**Méth**, look **Cardóne**.  
**Metheologia**, **Metheológico**, *as* **Meatologia**, &c.  
 \* **Metheóre**, **Metéore**, **Meteors**, imperfect mixt things, engendered in the ayre.  
**Metheórico**, **Metéore**, **Meteor**, imperfect mixt things engendered in the aer.  
 \* **Methodicaménre**, **Metodicaménre**, *adv.* methodically, orderly, regularly.  
**Methodico**, **Metódico**, *methodical*, according to due order or method.  
**Método**, **Méthodo**, a method, an order, a form, or ready way to teach or do any thing.  
**Meronomia**, a figure, when the cause is put for the effect.  
**Merópe**, the distance or space between Denticulo and Triglisso in buildings.  
**Metópio**, a tree that yields Ammoniaco, or oyl made of it.  
 \* **Metopománte**, a Sooth-sayer, by looking in ones face.  
 \* **Metopomantia**, divination by the face.  
 \* **Metoposcopia**, **Metroposcopia**, judging by Physiognomie, or looking in the face or forehead.  
 \* **Metopóscopo**, **Metropóscopo**, a Metaposphist, one that viewing the face or favour of a man, will ghesse his qualities and conditions.  
**Métra**, *as* **Mitra**, also a measure.  
**Metráre**, to meter, to rhyme, to speak according to measure.  
**Metráro**, a meterer, a rhimer.  
**Metrenchito**, an instrument wherewith Physicians use to convey medicines into the belly or matrix of a woman.



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Métrica, a Greek measure of about ten of our gallons.  
 Métrila, any measuring.  
 Métrico, according to measure, metrical.  
 Métro, any measure or dimension, also any metre.  
 Metrocomia, a chief village.  
 Metrópoli, the chief city in a country.  
 Metropolitano, a Metropolitan, a chief Bishop of a country.  
 Metroposcopia, look Metroposcopia.  
 Metradella, as Mezzaruola.  
 Mettecale, a golden coin in Babylon.  
 Méttete, méttete, méttete, to put, to lay, to set, to place, or to situate, to lay, or set up, by, down, forth, or aside, also to bud, to burgeon, to sprout, and send forth as plants or trees do, also as Shoccaré, speaking of waters or rivers, also to bet or lay a wager, look well the following phrases.  
 Méttete a cavállo, to horse, to set on horse-back.  
 \* Méttete ad óro, to set in gold.  
 Méttete addólo, to lay upon, by Met. to lay to ones charge.  
 \* Méttete ad uccisione, to put to the slaughter.  
 Méttete a ferro e fuoco, to put to fire and sword.  
 Méttete a fil di spada, to put to the edge of the sword.  
 Méttete a fuoco, to set on fire, also to lay to the fire.  
 Méttete a láto, to set or lay down by ones side, or near unto.  
 \* Méttete al ciménto, by Met. to put to the utmost trial.  
 Méttete álla pruóva, to put to proof.  
 Méttete álla ventúra, to put to adventure.  
 Méttete álle máni, by Met. to set together by the ears.  
 Méttete áll' incánto, to set to port-sale by a common cryer, at who gives most.  
 Méttete all' ordine, to set or lay in order, or to prepare.  
 Méttete al púnco, to bring to the point, by Met. to provoke or egg on.  
 Méttete a máno, to set in hand, or lay up, by Met. to set abroad, or to hantel any thing.  
 Méttete a mónte, to heap up, to swig at cards, to put into the pack or stock again.  
 Méttete amóre, to settle ones love or affection upon any thing.  
 Méttete a mórté, to put to death.  
 Méttete a non calere, to set at nought, to neglect, not to care for.  
 Méttete a párrito, to put in doubt, to bring in question.  
 Méttete a rischio, to put in hazard.  
 Méttete a sacco, to sack, to massacre, to put to the spoil.  
 \* Méttete a loquállo, ovéro loquádro, to put to rout or confusion.  
 \* Méttete a strettó, to bring to a freight or narrow pinch.  
 Méttete a távola, to set down at board.  
 \* Méttete a térra, to set on land, or on shore.  
 \* Méttete avánti, to set forward, to lay before, to exhibit.  
 \* Méttete béne, to place or set well, to sit or square well, to fall out handsomely, to turn to ones good, or redound to ones profit.  
 \* Méttete cápo, spoken of rivers, that run, end, and fall into the Sea.  
 Méttete cása, to set up house.  
 Méttete compassione, to move unto compassion.

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\* Méttete consiglio, to speak advisedly, and with good counsel.  
 Méttete cóntro, to put to account, to answer ones expectation.  
 Méttete cúra, to apply care unto, to endeavor with care.  
 Méttete da bándá, to set by, to lay aside, to lay up.  
 Méttete d' attórno, to put, or set, and place about.  
 Méttete déntro, to put, or set in.  
 \* Méttete di bócca, to add unto, or say more than the truth.  
 Méttete diligenza, to use diligence.  
 \* Méttete foglie, fiori, ovéro fróndi, to bud forth leaves, flowers, or blossoms.  
 Méttete fuóco, to set fire unto, by Met. to sow sedition.  
 Méttete fuóra, to put out, to set forth, also to bud or burgeon.  
 \* Méttete guái, to give wo unto, also to wail out aloud.  
 Méttete il capéllo, to put on ones hat.  
 Méttete il chivistello all' úscio, to set a bolt upon the door.  
 \* Méttete il Diávolo nell' inférno, to put the Devil into Hell, to put Rem in re.  
 Méttete il frénó, to put on a bridle, to bridle, to restrain.  
 Méttete il pélo, to burnish as a Deer doth, to spread in squareness.  
 Méttete in abbandóno, to neglect and set at nought, to leave any thing at fixes and sevens.  
 Méttete in áia, to place, or set in an open or threshing place, by Met. to bring one into fools paradise, to put one in hope, and still feed him with fair words, also to entremeddle with business that one hath nothing to do withal.  
 Méttete inánzi, to set before, to put forward, to prefer.  
 \* Méttete in afféto, Méttete in cóncio, to settle or make ready in good order.  
 Méttete in avventúra, to put in hazard.  
 Méttete in báncó, to put in bank, by Met. to lay up safely.  
 \* Méttete in cámpo, to bring into the field, by Met. to produce, to alledge.  
 Méttete in cápo, to put into ones head.  
 Méttete in cárcere, to put in prison.  
 Méttete in cássa, to put in cash (as Merchants say) to lock up safe, or lay up in store, as men do money, by Met. to provide for a rainy day.  
 Méttete in chéto, to still, to put to silence.  
 Méttete in cuóre, to put into ones heart or mind.  
 Méttete in dóllo, to put on.  
 Méttete in dúbbio, to put in doubt, to call to question.  
 Méttete indúgio, to delay time.  
 Méttete in facénda, to set awork.  
 Méttete in sílla, to put in rank.  
 Méttete in fónido, to shak, to suppress.  
 Méttete in fracállo, to put, to rout.  
 Méttete in fúga, to put to flight.  
 Méttete in lávoro, to set aworking.  
 Méttete in lécto, to lay or bring to bed.  
 Méttete in lúce, to set out, to publish.  
 \* Méttete in mal' áno, by Met. to bring one into a peck of troubles.  
 Méttete in máre, to put to Sea.  
 Méttete in ménte, to put in mind.  
 Méttete in mólle, to lay in sleep.  
 Méttete in negócio, to put into business.  
 Méttete in novélle, to set out for a laughing stock.  
 Méttete in óper, to put in practise, to set a-work.

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Méttete in ordinánza, to place in order, or due course.  
 Méttete in paróle, to give cause of speech, to put in contention.  
 Méttete in pericólo, to put in danger.  
 \* Méttete in púnco, to set in a readiness.  
 Méttete in rivólta, ovéro vólta, to overturn, to put to the rout, to put to flight.  
 Méttete in róta, to defeat, to overthrow, to put to rout.  
 \* Méttete in scompiglió, to put to confusion.  
 \* Méttete in sódo, to establish, to confirm, to lay up fast.  
 Méttete in scritto, to set down in writing, to enregister.  
 Méttete in stámpa, to put in print.  
 Méttete in távola, to set meat upon the table.  
 Méttete in térra, to set a land, to lay in the ground.  
 Méttete in vóce, to publish to others, also to set a song.  
 \* Méttete la cása sópra il camínó, to place the house above the chimney, by Met. to set the woman above the man.  
 \* Méttete la Chiesá sópra il campanílo, to set the Church above the steeple, by Met. to place the wife over the husband.  
 Méttete la fáva nel bacéllo, to put the bean into the cod, by Met. &c.  
 Méttete la vía trá le gámbe, to set the way between ones legs, by Met. to begin or take a journey in hand.  
 Méttete la távola, to lay the board.  
 Méttete légge, to impose a law.  
 \* Méttete le máni addólo, to seize or lay hands upon.  
 Méttete mále, to fall out evil for any man, to redound to his hurt.  
 Méttete máno, to manumit, also to lay hands on, also to begin or set abroad.  
 Méttete meglio, to be, or fall out for the best.  
 Méttete ménte, to heed diligently, to apply ones mind.  
 Méttete nel cápo, to put into ones head, to persuade.  
 Méttete nélla vía, to set in the way, to direct.  
 \* Méttete néve, to begin to snow.  
 Méttete páura, to put in fear.  
 Méttete pégnó, to lay to pawn.  
 \* Méttete ragióne, to alledge reason.  
 Méttete scála, to cast anchor near the shore, also to come on land.  
 \* Méttete scomélla, to lay a wager.  
 Méttete sóto, to put or lay under.  
 Méttete sóto sópra, to turn topsie-turvy.  
 Méttete strida, to shriek or cry out.  
 Méttete súo, to set or lay up, also to bet or lay a wager.  
 \* Méttete távola, to set up, or furnish a table, to keep a table, also to feast or banquet.  
 \* Méttete témpo, to bestow long time in a matter, also to defer time.  
 Méttete úna camíscia, to put on a shirt.  
 Méttete vía, to set away, to lay by.  
 \* Méttete vénto, to blow hard, to be a great wind, the wind to be high.  
 Méttete un pézzo a cavállo, to mount a piece of ordnance in his carriage.  
 Méttete un púlce, nell' orecchíó, to put a flea or a toy into ones ear.  
 \* Méttete, for a man to place, to put, to settle or prepare himself to do any thing, to put himself, or meddle with, also for one to put on his back, namely his clothes.

Métreffi a correre, for a man to betake himself to running.  
 \* Métreffi a dormire, for a man to lay himself to sleep.  
 \* Métreffi a fare, to settle, to begin to do.  
 \* Métreffi a fuggire, for a man to betake himself to flee or run away.  
 \* Métreffi a giuocare, to set himself to play, or gaming.  
 Métreffi a gridare, to set himself to cry, to call, or to weep.  
 Métreffi a lavorare, to betake himself to work or labour.  
 \* Métreffi alla strada, to betake himself to the high-way, that is, to rob.  
 Métreffi a partito, for a man to hazard himself to any danger.  
 Métreffi a pericolo, to put himself in peril and jeopardy.  
 Métreffi a prestare, to begin to lend, or put out money to usury.  
 \* Métreffi a piangere, to fall out a weeping.  
 Métreffi a ridere, to fall out a laughing.  
 Métreffi a rischio, to put himself in hazard.  
 Métreffi a tavola, to sit down to the board or table.  
 Métreffi a vanto, for a man to put himself forward.  
 \* Métreffi il cap' illo, beretta, mantello, spada, &c. for one to put on his hat, cap, cloak, sword.  
 Métreffi in ballo, to set himself to dance, a by Met. to meddle with others matters.  
 Métreffi in alto, to set himself on high, by Met. to launch into the main Sea.  
 Métreffi in cervello, for a man to summon or call his wits together, or to take a seggery in his head.  
 Métreffi in collerato fall into choller or anger.  
 Métreffi in fantasia, for a man to put into his fantasia or head.  
 Métreffi in letto, for a man to go into his bed.  
 Métreffi in mare, to go, to put forth, or betake himself to Sea.  
 Métreffi in terra, to land or go on shore.  
 Métreffi in via, to put himself in the way.  
 Métreffi le scarpe, for one to put on his shoes, by Met. to prepare himself for any journey or employment, to put on a resolution.  
 Métreffi per servitóre, for a man to place himself as a servant.  
 Métreffi in un curo, for a man to follow earnestly some fond humour or passion.  
 Métreffi una veste, to pin on a gown or any long garment.  
 Métreffi garani, one that placeth boyes or Lacques to serve.  
 Métreffi mastare, a woman that helps maids to service.  
 Métreffió, a Goldsmiths tool.  
 Métreffiore, a putter, a setter, a placer, a layer, look Métreere.  
 Métreffura, any putting, laying, placing, or setting.  
 \* Métreffo, Méffo, the Part. of Métreere.  
 Méu, the herb Méou, it is like Dill or Anise.  
 Meuccia, the dim. of Bartoloméa.  
 \* Mézza, the half, the demy, or moity of any divisible thing, also a measure of wine, of about two of our wine-quarts, also a thing or that is mellow, or almost rotten-ripe, also the Moon when she is just seven daies old.  
 Mézza aquila, a demy Eagle in armory.  
 Mézza aria, among horsemen it is, when a

horse doth bound high, continuing without rest, whence cometh Méz Z'aria álptra, that is a bounding with a jerk.  
 \* Mézza arma, any half weapon.  
 \* Mézza colubrina, a demy Culverin.  
 \* Mézza lama, a demy blade.  
 \* Mézza lana, half wool, and half silk or linnen, as woollis, Linzie-woollis.  
 Mézza lancia, a Demy-lance.  
 \* Mézza luna, a half moon, some have used it for a Cimitary or Persian sword, and some for a crooked weapon like our bron-bill, also a kind of Fortification so called.  
 \* Mézza sella, the second kind of saddle used to Colts, also the time of the Riders or horses exercise, look Huomo and Cavallo.  
 Mézza regione, the middle Region.  
 Mézza spada, a half sword, or fustier.  
 Mézza terna, a certain peal, toll, or ringing of a bell, used every evening in Venice, to give warning, that it is a just hour within night.  
 Mézza testa, a half-head, but properly a half skull or head-piece.  
 Mézzina, a mediatrix or mean, a procurress, or of the middle, also the poop or mizen-mast in a ship, also the mean-string of any instrument, also the middle-bell of a ring.  
 Mezzanamente, adv. meanly, indifferently, also by way of mediation.  
 Mezzanaro, to mediate, to come between others, to be a mean, to procure.  
 Mezzanaro, a mediator, an umpier.  
 Mezzano, square paving bricks.  
 Mezzanza, a mean or mediocrity, indifference, also mediation.  
 Mezzannata, a half years time, space, wages, profit, rent or employment.  
 Mezzano, sub. a Mediator between parties, a procurer or lover-Embassador, a mean or counter-tenor in Musick, also any middle-thing, as the middle-finger.  
 Mezzano, adjct. mean, indifferent, between both, neither great nor little.  
 Mezzara, the place or allie where they play at heels or nine pins.  
 Mezzare, to divide in the middle or halfe, also to grow mellow or rotten-ripe.  
 Mezzaria, the midst, middle-centre, or mid part of any thing.  
 Mezzaria della gola, the middle of the mouth of a piece.  
 Mezzarolo, a Copartner, an equal sharer, or partner in any thing.  
 Mezzarri, to grow mellow, or almost rotten-ripe.  
 Mezzaruola, a wine measure in Italy about our pint, also a pacher.  
 Mezzato, moisted, divided into halves, also a partition between chamber and chamber.  
 Mezzatore, a mediator, a divider into halves.  
 Mezzatura, any partition or dividing.  
 Mezzatura d' arma, a partition of arms or coats.  
 Mezzedima, Wednesday, as it were the middle of the week.  
 Mezzete, the middle ribs of any body, the middle boards of a barrel.  
 Mezenoci, a kind of drinking-glasse.  
 Mezzerone, dwarf-baye tree, Olive-spruce, Dutch Mezzeron.  
 Mezzetra Mezzina, as Mezzaruola.  
 Mezzlauolo, a franklin, one that is between a Teoman and a Gentleman.  
 Mezzissima pera, a most mellow pear.  
 Mézzo, sub. the mid or midst of place or time, a space or interval of time or place,

also the half, moitie, demy or midpart of any divisible thing, also a mediator, or intercessor and mean, also a Neutral or indifferent man, also a Demy in Armory, also meanness or mediocrity, also a mediation.  
 Mézzo, advt. mellow or almost rotten-ripe, used also for the Latin word, Mix.  
 Mézzo camone, a demy-taxon.  
 Mézzo di Mézzo giorno, mid-day, high-noon, also the South part of the world.  
 Mézzo festa, half holy day.  
 Mézza lana, as Mézza lina.  
 \* Mézzo lióne, a demy lion in armory.  
 Mezzolanità, mediocrity.  
 \* Mézzo mándolo, seamsters call it the half almond stitch.  
 Mézzo ovato, half oval.  
 Mezzolano, as Mediocre.  
 Mézzo póme, look Pome.  
 Mézzo punto, a half point, look Punte.  
 Mézzo rilievo, half raised or embossed work.  
 Mézzo sagro, a demy-sacre, a Mission-piece.  
 Mézzo sapóre, of a middle taste, neither sweet nor sever, as is said of some oranges and lemons.  
 Mézzo vento, a half or half-wide.  
 Mézzo verde, half green, by Met. green-rosed or raw-fodden.  
 Mezzolanamente, adv. meanly.  
 Mezzolanità, mediocrity, meanness.  
 Mezzolano, of a middle quality, of mean condition.  
 Mézzule, as Mezzene.  
 Mezzola, a mat of straw.  
 Mi, of the Dat. case, to me, Mi diéde, He gave to me, of the Accus. case, Mi vidde, He saw me, of the Abl. case, Mi tolle, He took from me, also a note in musick.  
 Mi, a Preposition added in the beginning to other words, for Demy or Half.  
 Mía, Mio, Mío, Mici, mine, mine own.  
 Miáci, a shell fish that yields soft yellowish pearls.  
 Miagolamenti, whinnings, pulings, also mewings as of a Cat.  
 Miagolare, to whine, to pule, as a child, to mew as a Cat, as Nicchiare.  
 Miagro, beard Cameline.  
 Miáio, Miáro, a thousand.  
 Miarse, a thousand weight.  
 \* Mica, a crum, a whit, a jot, nothing at all, nor any thing.  
 Micaél, Michéle, the name of an Angel signifying, who is equal unto god?  
 Micandolo, Cockle or Niggle-weed.  
 Micance, glistening, glittering.  
 Micanthone, the wild Spurge.  
 Micare, to glister or glitter bright.  
 \* Micca, the passage, broth, or pittance, that Fryers have allotted them out of the kitchen, used also for druff or swill that is given unto swine, also a shot or reckoning in a Tavern, also (as we say in English) set and lot.  
 Miccia, Gunners match, also an Ape or a Munkie, also a Pug or Puggeat, by Met. a niggardly or paullry wench, a pinch-penny.  
 Micchi, as Mihi in Latin, to me.  
 Miccianza, as Micca, as Mescolánze.  
 Micclare, as Mescolare.  
 Miccie, all scraps, crumbs or mammoths as fall under board or are upon the table.  
 Miccino, Miccino, any least quantity, namely of space or time, as Miccolino.  
 Miccio, Micco, a gunners match, also a shap-baunce, also the wick or cotton of a candle, also a nickname given for wantonness unto a tame As, by Met. a sly gull.



Micciolone, to crumble.  
 Micciolo, small crumbs of bread.  
 Micco, a bet, a nod or a wink.  
 Micci, all big cattle, as Oxen or Asses.  
 Michele, Michèle, the name of a chief Archangel which signifies strength, power, or Fortitude of God.  
 Michelazzo, Michelazzo, a little loving fellow.  
 Michi, a kind of cakes or bunnet.  
 Michi, me there.  
 Miccia, a killing, a pull-out.  
 Micida, a murderer, a slayer.  
 Micidiale, murderous, as Homicidiale.  
 Micidio, murder, slaughter.  
 Micista, a kind of powder made of dried beef, which in Barbarie and among the Outlaws and Fuorusciti of Italy, they give to their horses and soldiers to keep them in breath, and never ride or go without some of it about them, affirming that with half a pound of it a horse will hold out and go a hundred miles upon the spur.  
 Micola as Mica, a crum.  
 Micolare, to crum, to crumble.  
 Micolino, any little crum or jot.  
 Miconi, people of the Island of Mycos, which be over-bald.  
 Micomo, a kind of Oppio.  
 Microcosmo, a little world, Min.  
 Microcosmografi, a description of a little world, or of a man.  
 Microcosmografo, a describer of a little world.  
 Micrologia, curiosity about idle things and of no worth.  
 Micrologo, a fellow curious to talk of idle or vain things.  
 Micropaico, heartless, faint-hearted, wanting pulse and courage.  
 Midolla, Midollo, the marrow, the pith, the best or inward substance of any thing, namely, of hollow bones, also the pith or crum of bread contained within the crust.  
 Midollone, the strongest marrow or pith of any thing.  
 Midolloto, marrowy, full of marrow.  
 Midollato, a distase in the eye, which though it change not the colour of them, yet it makes every thing or object seem much less than it is.  
 Mic, Mic, my mine.  
 Micare, to sweeten, to bountie.  
 Miele, all manner of bountie.  
 Miere, miere, miere, miere, miere, to reap or mow either grass or corn.  
 Mierevole, mowable.  
 Mierore, a mow, a reaper.  
 Mierura, any mowing or reaping, also harvest or mowing time, corn-harvest.  
 Mieruto, mowed, reaped.  
 Miga as mica, a crum.  
 Migalino, as Tupo aranto.  
 Miglia, miles of a thousand paces.  
 Migliacino, so is the great Cefalo, called in divers parts of Italy.  
 Migliaccio, a bagasse or tart made of millet and boys-blood.  
 Migliaia, migliara, thousands, also a millet-field.  
 Migliato, migl'ato, a thousand.  
 Migliare, a coin in Italy.  
 Migliarola, small half-pot.  
 Miglio, the grain, hirs or millet, also a mile or a thousand paces.  
 Miglione as milione, a million.  
 Migliabile, migliorevole, that may amend or better.  
 Miglioramenti, all betterings or amendments, also certain Eeles, with flat heads.

Migliore, bettering, amending.  
 Miglioranza, miglioria, miglioria, any bettering or mending, amendment.  
 Migliorare, to better, to amend.  
 Migliore, better, also best.  
 Migliosole, bear Gromel.  
 Mignardigine, mignardizza, Mignardigia, mignardice, wantonness.  
 Mignardare, Mignardeggiare, to mignardize, to wantonize, to minion.  
 Mignardo, a mignard, a wanton, a darling, a minion.  
 Mignardone, a self-conceited mignard, a ninnie wanton.  
 Mignatta, Mignattola, Mignera, a horse-leech, as fanguliga.  
 Mignattare, mignatolare, to suck blood, to play the blood-sucker.  
 Mignattii, fly-worms.  
 Mignatone, an old crafty blood-sucker, one that careth not whose blood he sucks.  
 Mignella, a free-speaking companion, a clove punch-penit.  
 Mignocare, to play the meacock.  
 Mignocco, a meacock, a jillie gull.  
 Mignolo, mignolo, as minimo.  
 Mignolo dico, the little finger.  
 Mignone, is properly in good Italian the channel or twist, that runneth along from the privie parts up along the fundament, but it is now used for a minion, a secret favorite, a choice darling, and is commonly taken, abusively, because it is supposed, that such a one will lend his Mignone, to be used at pleasure.  
 Mignoneggiare, to play with a Mignone, to mignone.  
 Mignoneggine, Mignondare, minionian tricks, wanton dalliances.  
 Mignore, used for minore.  
 Mignare, to remove, to issue, to go out and dwell from one place to another, also to return back again.  
 Mignazione, a removing from place to place, also a returning back again.  
 Mignara, mid or half war.  
 Mila, thousands.  
 Milace, the mast-bolm or Ilex-tree.  
 Milandro, a kind of dog-fish.  
 Milanza, Millanza, a number of thousands.  
 Milanzanza, milanzazione, milanzaria, ambity brags, incredible vantings.  
 Milanzare, milanzare, to brag, to boast, to crack and vaunt exceedingly, as it were to make of one a thousand, as one would say, two thousand.  
 Milanzatore, milanzere, a vain bragger, a shameless vaunter.  
 Milanzesimo, the thousandth in order.  
 Milanzo, a vaunt, a brag, a boast.  
 Milastia, the staxie part of hemp.  
 Milacome, a kind of worm or grub.  
 Milenso, Milensaggine, as Melenso.  
 Milestia, the Province rose.  
 Milesimo, millesimo, the thousandth, the year of our Lord, the date of any writing.  
 Milli, a gold-smiths tool.  
 Milia, miliara miliara, thousands.  
 Miliaci, a kind of Apricocks.  
 Miliario, Miliaro, a thousand.  
 Miliare, of or belonging to a thousand, also like unto the grain Millet, look For-mica.  
 Miliaria, a weed that chokeb millet.  
 Milicchio, a surname given to love, signifying pleasant, sweet, mild and gentle.  
 Milione, millione, a millions in number, which is ten hundred thousand, also as milvio.  
 Miliosole, the bear Gromel.

Milicance, militant, warring.  
 Milice, a man at arms, a Knight.  
 Militia war-fare, militarie profession, also an army of warriors.  
 Milate, a blood-stone.  
 Millo, a thousand.  
 Millo buchi, S. Johns wort.  
 Millo doppio, a thousand double, or a thousand fold.  
 Millo fanti, water-grevel made of flower and grated bread.  
 Millo hare, a thousand times.  
 Millo foglio, millfoile, narrow or soft blood.  
 Millo foglio acquatino, water-jarrow, pond-weed, freshwater-soldiers, Knights-pond-wort.  
 Millo grano, Oke of Paradise, or of Jerusalem.  
 Millo loquio, much babbling, speech for a thousand.  
 Millo piedi, a kind of worm having many feet, called a turric, a lope, a palmer, a cheese-lip, a wool-head, or a hundred feet; It is said to have hairy feet, and to bite very dangerously, some take it for a swine-tike, a woodhouse, a sow, or the like vermin.  
 Millesimo, of a thousand years, also a Colonel or Commander of 1000. men.  
 Millesimare, to multiply by thousands.  
 Millesimo, the thousandth.  
 Millophilos, as Melicena.  
 Milto, a gold-smiths tool.  
 Milonio, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Milone, as Minio.  
 Milvago, the Sea-hat fish.  
 Milvio, Milvo, a kite, a glade, a buzzard, a puttock.  
 Miluogo, a middle-place.  
 Milza, the milb or spleen.  
 Milzolo, spleeny, big spleened.  
 Mima, a wanton plain wench that counterfeits others gestures.  
 Mimallone, as Menadi.  
 Mimare, mimeggiare, to jest, to scoff, to counterfeits mens actions or gestures.  
 Mimici, a figure called imitation, or counterfeiting of words or gestures.  
 Mimambo, a wanton discourse.  
 Mimico, mimike, full of gestures, or counterfeiting of mens actions.  
 Mimulo, pennie-grass.  
 Mimo, a jester, a vice in a play, a counterfeiter of others actions.  
 Mimografo, a writer of wanton and game sports.  
 Mina, any kind of myne, whether natural or artificial, namely a mineral-myne, a colmyne, a sappied or digged myne, also a coin worth ten duckets, also a certain corn-measure of about two of our London bushels, used also for natural Copper, it is lately used (but borrowed of the French) for a mans look, aspect or countenance.  
 Minabile, Minevole, myneable, that may be mined.  
 Minacciare, to menace to threaten.  
 Minacciarore, a threatner, a menacer.  
 Minacciarorio, minacorio, minatarie.  
 Minacie, minacce, minacciamenci, minaci, threatening.  
 Minacioso, minaccievole, minace, threatening, menacing, full of threats, minacorie.  
 Minaide, a poisonous beard.  
 Minale, a corn-measure of about a bushel, also belonging to myne.  
 Miare, to myne, to under-myne.  
 Minare, a myner.  
 Minchia, as Menchia.  
 Minchionare, to play the gyl.  
 Minchionarie,

Minchionarie, fond or gullible tricks.  
 Minchione, a gull, a ninny, a fool.  
 Minda, the play of blind-bob, blind mans buff.  
 Minca, the first kind of wild Mirrb.  
 Minella, a measure of about a Peck, look Alla minella.  
 Minco, Mirrb, Frankincense.  
 Minera, miniéra, any mine or under-ground vein.  
 Minerale, mineral, of or belonging to mines or minerals, a mineral-mine, a place where minerals are digged out, also Ore, whence minerals may be extracted.  
 Minerarie, all manner of minerals, or what belongs to them.  
 Minerista, a myner, a finder or tryer of minerals.  
 Minerólo, Minierólo, full of mines, mine-rous.  
 Minerva, the Goddess Minerva, so called from her warlike threats, some take the name to signify nature, wit and craft.  
 Minestra, as menestra, &c.  
 Mingherlina, a pretty trull, a smirkin-last, a fine minx.  
 Mingolo, a kind of liquor distilling from the Palm-tree in India.  
 Minischie, a kind of clover-grass.  
 Miniare, to lime, to paint, or colour with people or vermilion.  
 Miniarore, Miniaro, a timmer.  
 Miniarura, any limping.  
 Minima, a minime in music.  
 Minimamente, adv. least of all, also at no hand, or in no case.  
 Minimaiza, Minimamente, Minimazione, any diminishing.  
 Minimare, to lessen, to diminish.  
 Minimevole, diminishible.  
 Minimi, minimes, also Minorize friers.  
 Minimo, the least of all, a minime.  
 Minio, a mineral found in silver mines called Minium, Vermilion, Sinople.  
 Miniofo, full of vermilion.  
 Ministricale, ministeriall.  
 Ministério, Ministéro, ministry, function, vocation, office, and also administration.  
 Ministra, a the minister or serv ant.  
 Ministrále, a minister or an officer of Justice, also a ministrall.  
 Ministranza, Ministración, Ministramento, a ministring, ministracion.  
 Ministrare, to minister, to afford or serve unto.  
 Ministratore, a Ministerator.  
 Ministrévole, ministrable.  
 Ministriere, a minister sent to execute some office, also a Ministril or Fidler.  
 Ministro, a Minister, an Officer, one that as an instrument ministreth for others.  
 Minhóne, a game at cards.  
 Minoranza, Minoración, Minoramento, minority, lessnesse.  
 Minorate, to make les.  
 Minorativo, that may be lessened.  
 Minore, lesser, smaller, minor both in quality and quantity.  
 Minore, sub. the least, also the minor proposition of a syllogisme.  
 Minor número, the lesser or the singular number.  
 Minoréto, a minorit, a younglin, also a game at cards and dice.  
 Minoringo, one of the least, a minimus Apostolorum, one of the Court, but none of the Council.  
 Minorica, minority, lessnesse, Minorista, a Minorist.  
 Minormente, lesse, least of all.

Minosprezzo, scorn, contempt.  
 Minotauo, a minotaur, half a man and half a bull.  
 Minuále, Minuéllo, as Minorin-go.  
 Minucciare, Minucciolare, as Minuz-zare.  
 Minuccioli, Minuzzóli, as Minuz-zame.  
 Minuéllo dito, the little finger.  
 Minuente, diminishing.  
 Minuévole, Minuibile, diminishible.  
 Minugia, the smallest guts of any creature, also the giblets of any fowl, also the treble or smallest gut-brings of any musical instrument, also as Minuzzame.  
 Minugiare, to reduce into Minuzzame, also to work small joynts work.  
 Minugiare, a joyner in small works.  
 Minuire, Minuare, to diminish, to lessen, to abate, to appar, to make lesse among musicians, to fall or decline with the voice, and favour it with singing.  
 Minuzione, Miniméto, diminishing, diminution.  
 Minúscola lettera, a small letter.  
 Minúscolo, the least or smallest.  
 Minúta, a minúte, a minime, also the first draught of any letter or writing.  
 Minutaglia, Minutame, as Minuz-zame, all manner of small wares, by Met. the meanest or basest kind of people, or of anything else.  
 Minutaglia, di legne, all manner of small or brush wood, as chips and shavings.  
 Minutaglia di pesce, the fry of fish.  
 Minuzamento, distinctly, by piece-meal.  
 Minutare, to mince very small.  
 Minutelli as Minuzzame, namely the giblets of any fowl, hare or pig.  
 Minutizza, any smallest minúte.  
 Minúti, minútes or minims, whereof there be threescore in an hour, among Gunners and Architects, a minúte is the fourth, and among others the sixth part of a degree, and every twelve degrees make a Gunners square.  
 Minúria as Minúgia.  
 Minatille, as Minutaglia.  
 Minurini, menow-fishes.  
 Minutíone, diminution.  
 Minutissimo, most small.  
 Minúro, Minúti, a minúte, a minim, look Minúti, used also for a kind of pottage made of beards, minced very small, also any kind of small wine or drink.  
 Minúro, adjct. as small as dust.  
 Minúro bestiame, any small cattle, namely sheep and goats.  
 Minúro minúro, very very small.  
 Minuzzame, Minuzzaria, Minuzzolaménti, Minuzzolami, Minuzzolarie, Minuzzoli, Minutaglie, Minutelli, all manner of small wares, things, scraps, shreds, cuttings, shavings, crumbs, crumb-lings, pieces, mammoicks, chips, chip-pings, mincings, driblets, trifles, trash, or smallest parts of any thing.  
 Minuzzare, Minuzzolare, to mince, to cut or break into Minuzzami.  
 Mio, Mié, my mine, my own.  
 Mionzo Mionzino, as Mignone, also wan-ton or ingling in dalliance.  
 Miophóno, an hearb with a very great and strong stalk.  
 Miófóla, Miófóti, Miófótone, the hearb Mouse-eare.  
 Mi pur diéde, yet he gave me, Miotón, an Armenian garment.  
 Mira, an aime, a levelling or earnest looking at any thing, also the sight-hole of a stone-bow, or any other Artillery, namely

the sight through which the top of the dispart, and the mark whereat one level-eth and shoots is seen, by Met. an intent or purpose.

Mirabao, a sneaker, an eves-dropper, a prying knave.  
 Mirabile, that may be viewed, also admirable.  
 Mirabilia, wonderments.  
 Mirabilia, wonderment, admiration.  
 Mirabilmente, admirably.  
 Mirabolano, a nat of Egypt, called a Ben, also the Mirabolon-plum, also a kind of precious sweet oylment, some take it for the grounds or settings of oylments.  
 Mirabondo, admirable, to be admired.  
 Mirace, a stone glittering with many colours against the Sun.  
 Mirachi, as Abdómen.  
 Miracolo, a miracle, a wonder, a thing exceeding ordinary reason.  
 Miracoldo, miraculous wondrous.  
 Miragliato, the office of an Admiral.  
 Miraglio, an Admiral at Sea, also a great looking-glass.  
 Miramulo, Penny-grasse.  
 Mirante, Mirando, regarding, admiring, also an Admiral.  
 Miraos as mirais.  
 Mirapie, an excellent Peare.  
 Mirare, to behold, to view, to regard, to aime or level at, to look at with earnestness, and as it were with admiration, by Met. to advise and ponder afore-hand.  
 Mirare, con la coda dell'occhio, to look at with a wanton or learing eye, as we say to cast a slype eye at one.  
 Mira sóle, as Gara sóle, also a vermin called a tyke, also a kind of shrub.  
 Miratore, a viewer, a beholder.  
 Miratrone, a Prince of faces.  
 Mirais Mirailto, a kind of sweetish sauce used in Italy to cover certain meats and dishes, somewhat like our Galantine.  
 Mirélla, a board set at a long tablet end, with nine holes in it, with certain numbers over them, whereat they cast and play with nine little bowls, called, my Ladies holes, or Trou de Madame.  
 Miria, a kind of weight or measure.  
 Miriadi, numbers of ten thousands.  
 Mirice, the shrub Tamarisk.  
 Mirificenza, wonderfulnesse.  
 Mirifico, wonder-causing, marvelously done or acted.  
 Miringa, a part of ones eare so called.  
 Miriofillo, yarrow or millifoly.  
 Mirite, a kind of yellow precious stone, which being rubbed with a wollen-cloth, yields a sweet smell.  
 Mirmacite, a stone with the form of a pisse-mire creeping in it.  
 Mirmécie, wartles in the privy parts.  
 Mirmecione, a venomous spider.  
 Miro, sub. the male or miller of the lamprey fish, also certain liquid measure.  
 Miro, adv. wondrous, marvelous.  
 Mirobolano, as Mirabolano.  
 Miróni, such as for some strange deformitie in the face are greatly wondered at.  
 Miropetalone, as languinaria.  
 Mirra, Mirra, the sweet gum Mirrb, or the tree that bears it, also an hearb like unto Hemlock.  
 Mirrare, to preserve with mirrb, to embalm, by Met to continue.  
 Mirrato vino, wine of mirrb.  
 Mirrino, Mirrhino, Mirrice, Mirrhite, hearb Robert or doves-foot, also a kind of precious stone, whereof boxes are made to keep Mirrb in.











Moncra, dry, Sun-burnt, parched.  
 Moncra, to cut off, to stump, to dismember, or to maim of some limb.  
 Moncerare, to commit unnatural sin.  
 Moncherino, the stump of an arm, one that hath a handless arm.  
 Monco, Moncra, stumped, dismembered of some limb, namely of hand or foot.  
 Moncone, a stump or arm handless, or a leg footless.  
 Moncugino, my coin, but taken in ill part for a counterfeit.  
 Mondaccio, this bad filthy world.  
 Mondamante, cleanly, neatly.  
 Mondamento, Mondatura, any cleansing.  
 Mondana, a woman of the world.  
 Mondanance, worldly.  
 Mondanica, worldliness, vanity.  
 Mondano, worldly, mondane, profane, secular, by Met. dissolute, sensual, given to the world.  
 Mondare, to cleanse, to purify, to make clean or neat, to mundify, by Met. to blanch, to appear or put as an apple to shine or unguish as peason, to unguish as a tree.  
 Mondatore, Mondecaro, a cleanser.  
 Mondatore dell' aratro, the plough-buff.  
 Mondatura, as Mondiglie.  
 Mondazzaro, Mondazzaro, a Scavenger, or sweeper of streets, a scabber in a ship, also a heap of filth or sweeping, a much-bill, a Dug-bill, a Mixem where sweepings are cast.  
 Monde mandole, blanched almonds.  
 Monderra, Mondia, Mondicia, cleanliness, or neatness, also dung or ordure of cattle, also worldliness.  
 Mondiale, pertaining to the world.  
 Mondie eorde, clean-hearted.  
 Mondicordia, clean-heartedness.  
 Mondicare, Mondicare, to mundify, to cleanse.  
 Mondificazione, Mondificanza, any cleansing.  
 Mondificativo, Mondificante, cleansing, that cleanseth, also sulfur among Alchemists.  
 Mondiglie, cleanings, hulls, parings, husks, chaff of corn, cleansed.  
 Mondino, a little measure for drythings.  
 Mondina, Mondia, look Mondezza.  
 Mondo, the world, the univers, by Met. a globe or Mound as Princes at their inaugurations hold in their hands representing an universality, also (as we say), a multitude, a world, a great quantity or quality.  
 Mondo, the part of Mondate, cleansed, made clean, purified, pure, spotless.  
 Mondo cieco, the blind world, by Met. Hell and utter darkness.  
 Mondo vitti con Dio, farewell world.  
 Mondora, Mondia, worlds, also the paths of that world.  
 Mondualeria, the charge and office of a Mondulado.  
 Monduldo, is properly a Tutor, a Defender, or Protector of women, and their states, and causes, appointed them by the publick State and Magistrat, without whom they can make no contract, nor enter into any bond.  
 Mondula, a chough, a daw.  
 Mondelle, punks or doxies in the rogues language.  
 Mondello, a canting rogue, a setter.  
 Moneta, any money or coin that is stamped, by Met. a woman &c.

Moneta ditognone, tolas spicciolare, to change money.  
 Moneta presta, as Contanti, ready money.  
 Moneta corrente, current money.  
 Moneta scassa, light money.  
 Moneta senza conio, money without a stamp, by Met. fair words without deeds.  
 Monetraccia, base filthy money.  
 Monetaio, Monetario, Monetaro, Monetiere, a moneyer, a coiner, a minter, taken sometimes in a bad sense for Fallario.  
 Monetolo, moneted, pecuniary.  
 Mongana, suckling-calf, suckling-veal.  
 Mongra, a kind of meat.  
 Mongaro, moist, waterish, fenny, marshy.  
 Mongere, Mogner, Mungere, Mungere, mungo, mungo, mungo, mungo, to milch or draw any cattle dry, by Met. to draw, to suck, or soak dry.  
 Mongibello, a burning hill in Sicilie, by Met. a continual burning flame.  
 Mongi grana, as Mongo.  
 Mongile, used for Monile.  
 Mongitore, a milcher of Cattle.  
 Mongi vacche, a cow-milcher, also as Covancile.  
 Mongiuto, Monco, Munto, milched, sucked, or drawn dry.  
 Mongo, small wine drawn from the lees of other wine.  
 Mongrellino, a mungrel, a coy, a nice, a spruce or a bald small-faast, a quaint parasite.  
 Moniaca, an Apricot-plum.  
 Moniaco, an Apricot-tree.  
 Moniale, blanching, altering.  
 Monibile, admixible.  
 Monicchio, a pug munkie, a marmoset.  
 Monilare, to adorn with Monili.  
 Monile, a Carbanet, a border, a collar, a necklace, or tablet-jewel of pearls or precious stones worn by great Ladies, an ear-rine, by Met. the poiret of a horse.  
 Monile da naso, a nose-jewel, by Met. a muff or snuffin.  
 Monimento, a Monument, Record, a Chronicle, a memorial in remembrance of any Act left to posterity, by Met. a Tomb or a Sepulchre.  
 Monina, a pretty pug or munkie, by Met. a woman &c.  
 Monipollo, as Monopolo.  
 Monire, nico, nito, to admonish or advertise of something to come, also as Monitionare.  
 Monisterio, as Monasterio.  
 Monitionare, to munition or furnish with munition.  
 Monitionato, stored with munition.  
 Monitione, all manner of munition for defence of war, also an admonition.  
 Monitionre, Monitionario, a Munitioner, a Master or overseer of munitions.  
 Moniro, stored or armed with munition, also admonished.  
 Monitore, a provider of munition, also an admonisher.  
 Monitorio, a monitory, that warneth of something to come or to be done.  
 Monna, as Mona.  
 Monna Corvina, goody crow, goody black, by Met. goody ravenous.  
 Monna tale, goody such a one.  
 Monno, used for Mondo.  
 Monnosino, dainty or tender, and soft in eating or feeling.  
 Mono, single, alone, being but one, namely in compositions.  
 Monocca, a Nun or single woman.  
 Monocenturo, a fained beast like a horse and a man.

Monocero, a strange and monstrous beast, which is said to have the body of a horse, the feet of an Elephant, the tail of a Hog, the head of a Stag, and one long shining horn in his fore-head, which some affirm to be the Unicorn-horn; it is called a Licorne.  
 Monocino, a kind of grassy colour that Nuns wear.  
 Monocordo, an instrument with many strings of one sound, which with little pieces of cloth make distinct sounds.  
 Monocroma, Monocromate, a picture all of one colour without any mixture.  
 Monoculo, that hath but one eye, by Met. the blind gue.  
 Monodia, a mournful song where one alone singeth.  
 Monodo, one that hath but one continued tooth in his head.  
 Monogamia, a marrying of but one wife all a mans life.  
 Monologia, a long discourse of one matter, much babbling of one thing.  
 Monologo, one that spends much railing about one thing.  
 Monolophero, the name of a book treating of the Mathematics.  
 Monomacchia, a fight between one man and another, a single combat.  
 Monomaco, a single combatant, one that fighteth alone.  
 Monophagia, a living always with one kind of meat, one that feedeth alone.  
 Monophago, one that feedeth alone, or but on one kind of meat.  
 Monophtalmone, a man who can see but little, short-sighted.  
 Monopodia, table, desk, or cupboards with one foot.  
 Monopolare, Monopoleggiare, Monopolizzare, to monopolize, to force sell or engross into ones hands, also to conspire or combine together.  
 Monopola, Monopoliere, Monopolista, a monopolist, one that monopolizes, one that monopolizes, by patent from a Prince, a Monopolist.  
 Monopolo, Monopolio, a monopoly, that is, an engrossing of any merchandise into ones hand, that no man may sell it but he, also a place where such monopolies are kept, used also for a secret conventicle or conspiracie.  
 Monopoto, a word of but one sense.  
 Monocelli, people that have but one leg and yet very nimble to run and hop.  
 Monosilaba, of one syllable.  
 Monosino, as Monnosino.  
 Monotico, consisting of one verse.  
 Monotrope, ever solitary, always unmarried, constant in one fashion.  
 Monouido, as Monduldo.  
 Mon Signore, my Lord, my Sir, a title of Honour and Superiourty heretofore given to Princes, and great Lords, but now onely to Prelates, and Ecclesiastical Lords of the Sea of Rome.  
 Monopni, a kind of ships in Malacca.  
 Monstrifico, monstrous, prodigious.  
 Monstro, Monstruoso, as Mostro.  
 Monfulmani, certain chief Religious men among the Turks.  
 Monxa, any mounting, ascent, or getting up, as a black to get upon horse-back, also the act of copulation of beasts, as the covering, the leaping, the lying, &c.  
 Montagna, any mountain or hill.  
 Monia in banco, a mountain-bank.  
 Monia in fellas, a charge or point of war, a larum that Trumpeters use to sound, for a warning unto men to prepare themselves.



selves to take horse, and get up into the saddle.  
 Montagnaro, Montagnotto, Montagnuolo, Montanaro, an up-landish, or high-land-man, a man born, bred, or dwelling on the mountains, and hills.  
 Montagnetta, Montagnuola, any little mountain or hillock.  
 Montagnoso, hilly, mountainous.  
 Montanaria, billiness, an hilly ascent.  
 Montanella, as Marmotana.  
 Montanello, as Franguello.  
 Montanina, the name of a town in Florence.  
 \* Montanino, as Montagnino.  
 Montano, of, or pertaining to hills or mountains, also a kind of Eagle or Faulcon, that still keeps on Mountains, also as Montagnaro, also as Franguello.  
 \* Montare, to mount, to ascend, to climb or get up, to rise, to go up, also to amount unto, to heap up, to raise up, to exalt, to advance, to grow greater, to fly as the Sea doth, to increase in price, or grow dear in worth, also to leap, to cover, or mount and time one another as beasts do in the act of generation, by Met. to import or be of consequence.  
 Montare a cavallo, to mount or get on horse-back.  
 Montare addosso, to get upon.  
 Montare il pane, bread to grow dear.  
 Montare il sole, the Sun rising.  
 Montare in banco, to play the Mountebank.  
 Montare in barca, to take boat.  
 Montare in bestia, to become mad, foolish, or outrageous in lust or lechery.  
 Montare in collera, to grow angry, to fall into choler.  
 Mon are in furor, to fall into rage, fury, or passion.  
 Montare in mare, to launch forth, or go out to Sea.  
 Montare in nave, to take shipping, to go a Ship-board.  
 Montare l'acqua, to flow as the tide doth.  
 Montare la mosca, to take pepper in the nose.  
 Montare niente, to import nothing, to be of no importance.  
 Montare su'l fico, to get upon the fig-tree, by Met. to get upon a wench.  
 \* Montare su'l frutto, idem, but properly to get upon a wench already with child.  
 \* Montare un'orologio, to wind up a clock or a watch, by Met. to set one a sholding.  
 \* Montarini, the third kind of Faulcons among the Italians.  
 \* Montata, Montamento, as Montata, but much used for any great pair of stairs.  
 Montatore, a mounter, an ascender.  
 Montatura, as Montata, also any riding-beast, namely a mare, any saddle-horse.  
 Monto, any mount, mountain, hill or hillock, by Met. any heap, mass, lump, or bundle gathered together, also a full bunch, flock or pair of cards, used also for a standing Bank or Mount of money, as they have in divers Cities of Italy, namely in Rome or Genoa, Andar a montone, a phrase among gamesters, that is to say, to stop or deal again, by putting the cards into the Rack again.  
 Monte di letame, a Midden, a much-hill, a dung-hill a heap of filth.  
 Monte di pietà, a publick flock or bank maintained for the relief of the poor,

where pawns may be taken and not wormeaten by interest.  
 Monte di Venere, the hill or line of Venus in a mans hand, also a woman's pleasure-place.  
 Montescile, a woman's Mount-faulcon.  
 Monte mari, Mountains and Seas, by Met. impossibilities, Promettere monti e mari.  
 Montiana, a kind of cheese-cake.  
 Monticello, any hillock.  
 \* Montiera, Montera, any thing or help whereby one may ascend or get up, as a pair of stairs, a ladder, a block to get up on horse-back, a stool to help a woman to mount on horse-back, a little ladder to get up into a Coach, a settle to get up upon an high bed, also a certain cap or hat, that hath no brim behind, now used in Spain and Italy.  
 Montigeno, born or bred on the Mountains, Mountain-bred.  
 Montista, a mountist, one that keeps or belongs to a Mount or Bank.  
 Montivago, a Mountain-traveller.  
 Montone, a mutton, a ram, a tup, a weather, also one of the twelve signs in the Zodiac, called Aries or Arctos, also a kind of Sea-fish, also a certain ancient Coin in Italy, also any great heap or mass gathered together, by Met. a great gull or logger-head.  
 Montolino, mutton-like, sheepish.  
 \* Montoncello, the dim. of Montone.  
 Montonile, sheep-like, also a kind of fish.  
 Montonina, sheep-skin or felt.  
 Montonino, ram-mish, ram-like.  
 Montore, a mounting-place.  
 Montuare, as Ammontare.  
 Montuolo, Montoso, Mountainous, hilly.  
 Monura, as Monatura.  
 Monumeto, as Monimento.  
 \* Monzichiare, as Ammontare.  
 Monzicchio, any kind of heap.  
 \* Mora, the hedge-berry, the bramble-berry, or (as we call it) the black-berry, also a stay, a pause, a delay, or a demur, also an abiding in a place, also an Ethiopian or Moor woman, also a thicket of bushes or brakes, also a heap of stones gathered in the fields, also a stone-wall without mortar, also a certain game much used in Italy with casting of the fingers of the right hand, and at that very instant speaking of certain numbers under ten, it is most of all used between two, though sometimes they are more at it, five or six, and then they chuse one whom they call Signore as a director, and they call that sport all' Inglese, also as Moia.  
 Mora mora, as Moia moia.  
 Morabici, certain solitary Hermits among the Turks.  
 Moraglie, a certain pincer to pinch a horse at the nose, for to tame and hold him when he is a shooting or letting blood, some call them Barnacks.  
 Morale, moral, pertaining to morality or manners.  
 Moraleggiare, Moralizzare, to moralize, to give a moral sense.  
 Moraletti, Morali, rafters of timber.  
 Moralisti, a moralist.  
 Morality, morality.  
 Moralménte, morally.  
 Moralofo, full of morality.  
 Moranza, an abode, an abiding.  
 Morare, as Dimorare, as Murare.  
 Moraro, a mulberry-tree.  
 Morato, a mulberry-tree, also as Morigerato.  
 Moratore, as Muratore.

Moratoria, a dispensation to stay, also a mortuary.  
 Morbare, as Ammortare.  
 Morbétza, infection, contagion.  
 Morbétzi, wanton eyes, fond trifles.  
 Morbidamente, adv. wantonly, effeminately, lasciviously, also proudly or vainly in growing.  
 Morbidetza, Morbidanza, softness or smoothness in feeling, wantonness, effeminacy, ease, world as will, luxuriousness, daintiness, rankness in growing or flourishing.  
 Morbidare, discolo, dico, to make or become Morbido.  
 Morbido, soft, nice, smooth, wanton, spruce, effeminate, dainty, lascivious, also rank, luxurious, or proud in growing, as some herbs be.  
 Morbifico, infectious, unwholesome, sickness-causing.  
 \* Morbiggiare, to scoff at, to quip.  
 \* Morbille, the measles or small pox among children.  
 Morbiciatto, a wanton lad, a spruce minion, a fysical wanton.  
 Morbo, any evil or contagion.  
 Morbo pediculare, the louse evil.  
 Morbo Francese, Gallico, Napolitano, D'India, the French or great pox.  
 Morbo regio, the Kings Evil, also the yellow jaundise.  
 Morbo sónico, the falling sickness.  
 Morbosità, morbus contagion.  
 Morboso, contagious, infectious.  
 Morca, Morchia, Múrcia, a fruit like an Olive, also a kind of stinking oil made of them, also the mother, the dregs, or bottom of any liquor, namely of oil, also the stinking snuff of a candle.  
 Morchiare, to become Mórchia.  
 Morchioso, full of Mórchia.  
 Mordace, mordant, biting, nipping, snipping, pinching, or sharp, be it with teeth or words, by Met. bitter in detracting or taunting.  
 Mordacità, mordacity, bitingness, sharpness in biting or snipping, by Met. bitterness in detracting, in taunting, or in words.  
 Mordella, a moly, a blister-fly.  
 Mordénce, as Mordace, also a kind of colour, that painters use.  
 Mordere, Mordo, Mórdei, Mórso, Morduto, to bite, to browse, to nibble, to nip, to snip, to champ, or pinch with ones teeth, to sting, by Met. to back-bite, or taunt with bitter words.  
 \* Mordicanza, Mordicatione, Mordicamento, any biting thing, gnawing, fretting or corroding.  
 \* Mordicante, mordicant, biting, gnawing, fretting, corroding, nibbling.  
 \* Mordicare, to bite, to gnaw, to corrode, to fret as a corrosive doth upon an ulcer.  
 Mordicativo, that hath the quality to Mordicare, as Sennie-feed.  
 Mordicare, a biter, a gnawer, a champ, by Met. a detractor, a back-biter.  
 Morditura, Mordimento, any biting or gnawing with the teeth, by Met. a back-biting, also a remorse, or compunction of the conscience.  
 Morduro, bitten, champs with teeth, by Met. back-bitten, or detracted.  
 Moréci, the piles or hemorrhoids.  
 Moredale, a Close-stool.  
 \* Morella, a Cob, or Gudgeon-fish, also the dearb Petty-morrel, or Night-shade, also a kind of late ripe blackish cherry, also a Bay, such as they tie at anchor-ropes, to discover where Anchors be, also a kind of game at coits.

Morcello, the murrey or black-berry colour, also the name of a Sawyers tool.

Morellotto, ruddy, fiery-red, high red.

Moréna, a Muréna.

Moréca, a Moréca, a Moréca-dance, an ancient dance.

Moreschière, a Moris dancer.

Morisco, morisib, of Barbary, also a Moor or Barbary horse.

Moréca, battle-berries, wine-berries.

Moréto, a little Moor, or rather a tawny-moor and not full black, also a kind of bird.

Morétones, a great old Raven.

Moréca, Moréca, the morpheus in some women's faces, also in mockery a woman's face, also in the rogues language a mans mouth.

Moréno, a kind of Kite or Puffin.

Moréca, Moréca, a gibbish word, as much to say, to fare well, and feed up on good cheer, without taking a care whence it comes, and who shall pay for it.

Morganello, the name of a sail.

Morgellina, Chick-weed, hen-bit.

Morgiana, a kind of grape.

Morgone, a Diver, a Didapper, an Arse-foot.

Moréca, a murrian, a pestilence, a rot, a mortality, or deadly infection, namely among sheep or other Cattle, used also for Folly, and is taken from the Greek.

Moréno, an Ombrino.

Moribondo, dying, ready to die.

Moricini, mud-wall, dry-walls, heaps of stones gathered together in fields.

Moricéte, to mud or dry-wall, to gather heaps of stones together.

Moricéto, a mud-wall, a dry wall.

Morici, Morice, any heaps of stones in fields, also the pile or hemorroids.

Moricino, a pretty little black-a-more.

Moricéte, dying at the point of death.

Morigerare, Morigiare, to teach or instruct, to be dutiful and manly to teach, to obey and do as one biddeth, to train or bring up in civility and good manners.

Morigerations, Morigeranza, mannerliness, good nurture, and education, civil carriage, dutiful obedience, gentle behaviour in conversation.

Morigerato, Morigiato, taught to be dutiful and obedient, civil, courteous, and well nurtured.

Morigonda, a kind of dainty tart.

Morione, a morion, a cash, a head-piece, also the male Mandragora, also a kind of black transparent stone.

Morice, muico, muico, mori, morito, to die, to decaze, to leave life.

Morire di fame, to starve for hunger.

Morire di freddo, to dye of cold.

Morire di paura, to dye of fear.

Morire di rabbia, to dye of rage.

Morire di riso, to dye with laughing.

Morire di sete, to dye of thirst.

Morire di stento, to dye languishing.

Morire di voglia, to dye with longing.

Morice, a murrel for a dog.

Morituro, Moritório, ready to dye.

Morlacco, a tall quaffer or tall trencherman.

Mormillo, Mormira, Mormo, Mormora, a Sea-fish of divers colours, called the Goldeneye, or Spotted Sea-bream.

Mormoragione, Mormoramento, Mormoranza, Mormoratione, Mormoreggiamento, Mormorio, a murmuring, a muttering, a mumbling, a close whispering, grumbling, a buzzing, a grudging, or repining in grumbling words, by Met. the gurgling or murmuring noise of running waters, the whizzing noise of winds among trees, the rumbling in ones belly, also a belching or rasping of the stomach.

Mormorante, Mormoreggiante, Moré-vole, Mormorefo, murmurous, that murmureth, grumbleth, or mumbleth, also that grudgeth, repineth or whispereth.

Mormorare, Mormoreggiare, to murmure, to mutter, to mumble to grumble, to whisper, also to grudge or repine as in muttering manner, also to make a gurgling or gentle noise as water doth running gently among stones, or the winds blowing among trees.

Moro, a Moor or an Ethiopian, also a Mulberry-tree, also a kind of warble in some horses, called an Auburie.

Moro gello, a Mulberry-tree.

Moroglie, Moróide, the hemorroids or piles in the fundament, look Ethiopida.

Morolago, ipisic, cup-shooten, full of wine and words, a foolish and drunken prattler.

Moromante, a foolish soothsayer.

Moromancia, foolish divination.

Moróna, a Muréna.

Morúne, a Mulberry-tree, also a kind of Sea-fish that is like flesh, and is eaten in Lent.

Moronella, a salt meat made of the panch of Sturgeon.

Moróca, a peevish or wayward woman, also a mans beloved Mistress or paramour.

Morofanza, the play we call Mum-chance.

Morofaménte, adv. peevishly, forwardly, also amorously.

Morofica, Morofisy, waiewardness, peevishness.

Morófo, peevish, forward, divers to please, also amorous, also a paramour.

Morofophia, foolish wisdom.

Morofopho, foolish wife.

Moróto, Morócto, a stone in Egypt wherewith they make linen cloth white.

Morphéca, a Moréca.

Morphéso, full of morpheus.

Morplino, a kind of Eagle or Faulcon.

Morremo, Morréte, Morráno, vel Moriráno, we, you, or they shall die.

Morro, Morrái, Morrá, vel Morirá, I, thou, or he shall dye.

Morfa, Morfe, the great pincers, that Smiths use, to take hot irons out of the fire, used also for Moraglie, look Morfe.

Morfáto, Morfáto, a horse-bit maker.

Morfatóia, the bit of a bridle.

Morfe, look Morfa.

Morfe di muro, the utmost or out-jutting stones on the sides or ends of any wall, that is not finished, left so of purpose, to the end that any other building may be continued, and joined thereunto.

Morfecchiare, Morficare, as Mordere.

Morfecchiatura, Morficatura, as Morditura.

Morfelleggiare, to eat mincingly, as dainty Ladies do, as patients that have lost their appetites or make small morsels.

Morfelli, Morfelltii, Morfetti, Morficelli, small morsels, mincing bits, also little spice-jumbals, or round sugar-cakes or pastes, also pincers or snippers, or clasp.

Morficatura, délle réni, the weakness in the back.

Morfico, a biting, a bit, a morsel.

Morfo, Morduto, part, bitten champaign, snipt or pinched with teeth.

Morfo, sub. a bit, a morsel, a mouthfull, a biting with teeth, also a bit or snaffle for horse, also a kind of sharp-toothed fish, by Met. used for a bitter check, or a sharp rebuke.

Morfo di Diavolo, Morfus diaboli, the bearded Devils-bit, or Fore-bit.

Morfo di rana, the bearded Frog-bit.

Morsu gallina, Chick-weed, Hen-bit.

Morfura, as Morditura.

Mortadelle, Mortatelle, a kind of very salt sausages of Bologna, also a kind of meat of compressed flesh of veal.

Mortagna, the vale of death, a mans last home.

Mortajo, as Mortale.

Mortaiuolo, Mortaruolo, Mortarello, Mortarino, Mortalotto, the dim. of Mortaro, also the black and blue mark of any knock, bruise, lash, or stripe.

Mortalare, to make mortal.

Mortale, mortal, a man subject to death.

Mortale marca, the worlds frame.

Mortalletti, look Mortaiuolo, also little Chambers, or mortar-pieces.

Mortalità, mortality, murrian.

Mortalmente, adv. mortally, deadly.

Mortaro, Mortajo, any kind of mortar to pun or stamp things in, by Met. a piece of Ordinance, called a Mortar or a Chamber piece, wherewith they shoot stone-bullets upward into the air, which in their fall work much mischief in besieged Towns.

Morté, death, privation of life, by Met. tribulation and anguish, utter ruine and decay.

Morte d'oca, Hemlock, or Henbane.

Morte subitana, sudden death.

Mortella, Mortello, any myrtle.

Mortellotto, a grove of myrtle-trees.

Morticina carne, carrian flesh that lieth dead in some ditch.

Morticini, bard corns in mans feet and hands.

Morticinio, any dead carcase.

Morticino, Morticcio, Mortigno, any pale, wan, or dead colour of a costly hue.

Mortifero, death-bringing, deadly.

Mortificabile, mortifiable.

Mortificante, Mortificativo, that mortifieth or deadeth.

Mortificare, to mortifie, to abate life, to punish the flesh, to subdue life, by Met. to rebuke or flog on for any misdeemeanor, also as Froilare.

Mortificatione, Mortificanza, mortification, abating of life.

Mortina, the myrtle berry.

Mortise, a mortise in wood.

Mortizatione, a mortmain.

Mortica, a bog, a quag-mire, a dead standing water, by Met. a meat like jelly.

Morto, dead, deceased, past life, also put to death, killed, slain, executed.

Morto, sub. the name of a pully in a ship, called the Dead man be.

Morto agliado, killed by the sword.

Mortotiere, a murderer.

Mortorio, Mortório, a funeral, an obsequie, a burial.

Mortuario, a mortuarie, that, which is due to the Church Priest out of a dead mans goods, also belonging to a funeral.

Mortuccio, a sly sick man, one that is weak and half dead.

Morviglióni, certain pimples or blisters that some children have, which some say to be the Swine-pox, and others, the Meazles, as Morbiglióni.

Morzabile, quenichable.

Morzare, to quench, to extingwish.

Morzone, a cob or gudgeon-fish.

Mósa, a moise or prouise made of eggs, milk, and spices, and fried in butter as Mofe.

Mofaico, a kind of checkie or marquetry-work, of divers stones and colours, looking like gold and glittering glasse, called Mofaical work, look Alla mofaica.

Mofca, any kind of fly.



Mosca bovina, a brier, an ox-fly.  
 Mosca canina, a dog-fly, a tick, a pike.  
 Mosca cavallina, a horse-fly.  
 Mosca cieca, a blind fly, also the play Hood man blind.  
 Mosca mortua, prov. the collar is up & pepper is taken in the nose.  
 Mosca verde, the Cantarides, a green fly, used also proverbially for restlessness & for sudden anger, or pepper in the nose.  
 Moscado, the perfume musk.  
 Moscarda, a Musk or Civet-cat.  
 Moscardino, Moscardo, a musket-bug, also a fly called in Latin Cimiculus, which some report to be a kind of shell-fish, in form of a bat, and furnished with his belly upward, called a Bat, or civet-fly, also Musk-comfits or grapes, us'd to be presented to gentlemen of quality, who come to see the fair City of Florence, (by appointment of the Grand-Dukes) as a welcoming of them to Town, together with other infinite varieties.  
 Moscare, to musk, to perfume.  
 Moscaruola, Moscaiuola, any fan or flap to beat away flies, also such pendent nets, wherewith Muleters in Italy cover their Mules and horses, to shake flies from them, as they are travelling.  
 Moscaruolo, a kind of worm breeding in horses, of which (they say) there be eight sorts, also as Moscardino.  
 Moscata, a Nutmeg.  
 Moscarilla, the muscadine grape.  
 Moscarillo, the muscadine wine.  
 Moscarini, muscadine grapes, pears, apricocks, mellons, or confects.  
 Moscato, part musked, perfumed with musk, also Flea-bitten, or dappled.  
 Moscato, nom. the sweet perfume musk, also Muscadine wine, also any grains, beads, or pomander made of musk or civet, also a dapple-gray, a speckled or flea-bitten horse.  
 Mosceutone, a double musk rose.  
 Moscheino, a musket-bug, a little fly, by Met. pepper in the nose.  
 Moschetta, a little fly, also a Chyrurgians instrument.  
 Moschettare, to shoot at with a musket, by Met. to dapple, to freckle, to powder or spot as it were with black flies upon white as some horses be.  
 Moschettata, a musket-shot.  
 Moschetti, little flies, also musk-rose, also little black spots upon horses.  
 Moschetteria, muskettier, or shot of muskettiers.  
 Moschetti, all manner of muskets, but properly a kind of little sparrows in India, so little, as that with feathers and all as it is no bigger, than a little wall-nut, and yet wonderful fair to behold, it is written, that a whole nest full of them weigheth but four and twenty grains.  
 Moschettiére, a muskettier, one that serveth with a Musket.  
 Moschetto, a musket, also a musket-bow.  
 Moschetta a braga, a breech-musket, now out of use.  
 Moschetto a forcilla, a musket with a rest.  
 Moschetto da giuoco, a piece which our Gunners call a Robinet, if it be of brass; and a single-sling, if it be of iron.  
 Moschetrone, a double musket, also a hornet-fly.  
 Mosciare, to languish, to fade, or wear and drop away, even as flies do when winter comes, and they grow blind, also to be come clumzie through cold.

Moscio, Moschio, Mosciarello, drooping, falling, or languishing away in limbs, in body, or in mind, also clumzie, or stiff through cold.  
 Mosciolini, any little flies or gnats, namely such as are engendered of the exhalations of wines, by Met. little black patches which Ladies wear on their faces.  
 Moscione, a wasp fly engendered in must or new wine.  
 Mosco, Muscio, Musco, any kind of mosse or mossiness, any down growing upon some fruits, namely quinces or peaches.  
 Mosco marino, Sea-mosse or coraline, also oyster-green, or Sea-long-wort.  
 Mosco terrestre, Ground-mosse, woolf-slaw-mosse.  
 Moscoleare, to perfume with musk.  
 Moscoleato, musked, mixed with musk.  
 Moscolo, any mosse growing on trees, also a whirlingig, nua or egg, also as Muscolo.  
 Moscoloso, Moscolo, musse, full of mosse, also as Muscoloso.  
 Moscone, any great fly, hornet, gnat, or brier, also a candle-snuff.  
 Mosca, a tree among the Indians, that beareth a most rare and dainty fruit like an apple, which some think to be the fruit, that Adam at the instigation of Eve, tasted of; for cut the fruit which way you will, and you shall plainly perceive the sign of the Crosse, used also for Moise.  
 Mossa, the start or first motion of any thing, a stirring, a moving, a removing, by Met. the first start, or starting place where a horse begins his race.  
 Mostetino, gentle motions, movements or joggings.  
 Mossio, moved, stirred, motioned.  
 Mostaccio, the dim of Mustaccio.  
 Mostaccio, Mostazzo, as Mustaccio.  
 Mostazzo d'un pezzo, the muzzel of a piece.  
 Mostaccione, Mostacciara, Mostazzone, the sup. of Mostaccio, but properly, a whirlet or blow given on the mouth or lips, or face.  
 Mostaccioli, sugar jumbals.  
 Mostarda, mustard.  
 Mostarda bianca, white mustard, white fennie, garden-mustard.  
 Mostarda negra, black-mustard, field-senny, field mustard.  
 Mostarda selvatica, wild mustard, Sene or treacle-mustard.  
 Mostardella, fleas boiled in mustard.  
 Mostardiara, a mustard-pot.  
 Mostardiére, a mustard-maker.  
 Mostardo, a musket-bow.  
 Mostare, to become must wine.  
 Mosto, must, new, or unrefined wine, also the wort of Ale or Beer.  
 Mosto rutaro, wine wherein bearb-rue is steeped.  
 Mostoso, tasting of must or new wine.  
 Mostra, Mostramento, Mostanza, Mostrazione, a show, or showing, a view or viewing, a demonstration, a pattern, a sight, an example, a Muster, or mustering of souldiers, also a Sun-dial, or a watch, that sheweth the hours, by Met. the facing of any cloths, also a fair shew, an ostentation or vain-glory.  
 Mostra che, it sheweth, or seemeth that.  
 Mostabile, demonstrable.  
 Mostrano, hath been used for Mostroso.  
 Mostrane, shewing, that sheweth.  
 Mostrare, to shew, to demonstrate, to point at.  
 Mostrare a dito, to shew or point at with ones fingers, as in token of derision.  
 Mostrare lacciolo per lanternne, prov. to

shew glowworms, for lanterns, as we say, to make one believe the Moon is made of green cheese.  
 Mostratore, a shewer, a demonstrator.  
 Mostrifico, representing any shape or figure.  
 Mostrificamente, adv. by figure or demonstration, figuratively.  
 Mostro, Mostro, a monster, a monstrosity or strange thing, a mishapen creature, whatsoever is against the ordinary course, and by the fault of Nature.  
 Mostrosita, Mostrosita, Monstrosita, monstrosity.  
 Mostroso, Mostroso, monstrous, against the course of nature.  
 Mota, a Mote about a house, also mud, mire, or puddle in the bottom of a pond.  
 Motacilla, a wag-tail.  
 Motinare, Motinamento, Motino, Motinoso, as Mutinare, &c.  
 Motione, any motion or moving.  
 Motivare, to motive, to motion.  
 Motivara, motiveness.  
 Motivo, Motiva, a motive, a moving, cause, reason or inducement, also agitating motion unit, also the mover of an act.  
 Moto, any motion, stirring, or moving, any agitation.  
 Moto d'acceso, a motion of access.  
 Moto di recesso, a motive of recess.  
 Moto di riflesso, motion to and fro.  
 Motore, a mover, a stirrer, used for God Almighty as the first mover.  
 Motoso, mud, full of mire or puddle.  
 Motrice, a she mover.  
 Motta, a clod, a turf, or lump of earth.  
 Motteggiamento, flannings, quippings, or frumps in words.  
 Motteggiare, to use Motto's, by Met. to flout, to mock, to quip, to frump, or give in equivocal or short speeches, also to expresse amorous or lascivious signs.  
 Motteggiatore, Motteggiere, Mottegiolo, a quipper, a flouter, a frumper, one that is full of shuffling quips, witty flouts, or secret scoffs.  
 Motteggio, a witty quip, a flie frump, a nipping jest or flout.  
 Motino, Motetto, the dim of Motto, specially a spiritual biman sung on solemn daies by the Nuncks or Nuns in Rome, also a mutiny, or tumult.  
 Motto, a word, but commonly used for Motto, a brief, a posse, or any shew saying in a shield, in a ring, in any jewel, or in an Emprise, also a short quip, a witty word, taunt, jest, frump or scoff, among hunters it is used for any note that they wind on their horns.  
 Motto di rimando, a witty quip, or flouting jest bandied to and fro.  
 Mottozzo, Mottozzo, a good plain Motto, also a short merry or witty tale.  
 Motu proprio, of a mans own motion or free will, being Latin Italianized and made current language, as many other phrases there are of the like nature, as illo facto, immediately de iure, by right.  
 Motura, Movenza, as Movimento.  
 Movente, moving, that stirreth.  
 Movere, Móvo, Móssi, Mósto, Mozaro, to move, to motion, to remove, to stirre, to shew.  
 Movetizzo, Moveticio, subject to moving.  
 Movibile, Movibile, moveable.  
 Movimento, Movitione, Movitura, a moving motion, a stirring, an agitation.  
 Movitivo, that causeth agitation or motion.  
 Movitore, as Motore.  
 Movuto, moved, stirred.  
 Mozza, was anciently used in part for a girl, a lass, or a wench, but is now used in an ill sense for a young punk, dowie, or baud,

band, also a woman's &c. and now adises in Rome among the ord nary people it is taken for Vintage.

Mozzàre, to cut or shred off; to curtail, to shorten, or break asunder.

Mozzàro, as Sgrámfo.

Mozzarella, a kind of clouted cream.

Mozzàra, Mozzaménto, a shredding or cutting off, a curtailing.

Mozzenigo, as Mocenigo.

Mozzàra, as Rocch'ito.

Mozzi, snots, dots, or snivels of the nose,

also heaps of sundry broken things gathered together.

Mozzicàre, as Smozzicàre.

Mozzicóni, lumps of any thing as of torches, transirens, or of candles.

Mozzo, part curtaild, cut off, shred off,

lumped, shortened, bereaved of some limb.

Mozzo, sub. a boy, a lad, a lacquey, a

horse-boy, also an Apple-quire, also the

stock, the nave, or navel of a wheel, also

a Cod-fish, or (as some say) a whiting

nap.

Mozzo di nàve, a ship-boy.

Mozzo di stalla, a horse or stable-boy.

Mozzàro, coarse fatia.

Muccari, be in Turkia such men as attend

upon passengers and travellers; and specia-

ly look unto, and dresse their horses,

Mules and Cammels.

Muccàre, idle toys, fopperies, foolish

tricks.

Mucchiàre, as Ammontàre.

Mucchiarello, the dim. of Mucchio.

Mucchino, the end or snuff of a candle.

Mucchio, any heap, masse, pile or bundle

heaped up together.

Muccia, Muccia, a pisse-cat, a pug, a hit-

ter, also a fox-tail to brush cloths withall.

Dàre le mucchie, to give a slap with a fox

tail, to give one a bob.

Mucciaccia, a wench a girl, a lassie, a minx,

a trull, a pisse-kuchin.

Mucciacchio, a boy, a lad, a lacquey, but ta-

ken from the Spanish.

Mucciacie, Muccie, clico clico, to sneak or

slink away secretly as a pisse-cat doth, also

to flout, to frump, or jest à la lye and

wittily.

Muccia, a close sneaking or secret slinking

away, also a flout, a mock, a bob, a frump.

Muccichino, a mucketer, a nose-clout.

Muccini, Muccini, kittens, young cats.

Mucco, muck or dung.

Mucidezza, viscosus, or viscus and slimy

moistness in plants, also slappiness, also

multiness, mouldiness, or boariness.

Mucidare, disco, disco, to become mustie,

mouldy, hoary, or finewed, also to fade or

grow stumpy.

Mucido, musty in taste, mouldy, hoary, fi-

nowed, also stumpy, faded, drooped.

Mucido vino, musty wine.

Mucilage, a kind of strange beast, also the

name of an bear.

Mucilagine, slimy or viscus liquor drawn

from some seeds and roots.

Mucilaginoso, slimy or viscus.

Muco, Mucosi, a sliminess or moistness, as

of snout or snivel.

Mucoso, slimy, snotty, snivelly.

Mucota, a plaie fish.

Mucrona, the notable gristle, that grow-

eth at the lower end of the breast-bone,

called the Triangle-Cartilage.

Micula, a precious stone of the fashion and

colour of a heart.

Muda, Mudagione, Mudanza, as Mura.

Mudare, Mudato, as Mudare.

Mudiciaro, are the remainder of Jewish

& renegado Moors so called in Granada.

Muesini, certain inferior Priests, or Clerks

among the Turks.

Muffa, mustiness, or mouldiness, also as

Panicata.

Muffare, Muffaticciare, Muffire, filco,

fito, to grow or become musty or mouldy.

Muffaticcio, subject to mouldiness.

Muffato, Muffito, musty, moulded.

Muffo, Muffoso, Muffolente, musty,

mouldy.

Muffola, a colour Goldsmiths use to colour

Mettals.

Mufione, Mufro, as Mufmone.

Mulo camofcio, a kind of musk-cat.

Mufolo, used for Bufalo.

Mufti, Mofiti, a Chief Prelate or Metropo-

lit in among the Turks, and with them

esteemed in that degree and regard as the

Roman Catholiques do the Pope or Bi-

shop of Rome.

Muganze, kibes or chill-blanes.

Mugaveri, certain Soldiers in Ormuz.

Mugelagine, as Mucilagine.

Muggiaménto, Muggio, Muggiménto,

Muglio, Muggito, Mugliro, an hide-

ous and horrible noise, namely the bellow-

ing, the howling, the roaring, the roining,

the yelling, the belling, or the braying of

any wild beast, as also of the Sea.

Mugghiare, Muggiare, Mugliare, Muiare,

Mugghire, Mugliare, to make any hideous

or dreadful noise, to low, to bellow, to

roar, to roin, to yell, to rasp, to ball, or to

bray as wild beasts, or as the raging Seas

do.

Muggia, Muggino, Mugile, Mugine, a

kind of S-a-fish, that fo loveth his mate,

that if one be taken, the other will follow

him to the shore, and there either be taken

or pine away, some take it for the Mullet-

fish, some for Cestré, and some for the

S-a-barbeil.

Mugliare, to shake or rattle together.

Mugraro, Mugnaio, a Miller.

Mugnere, Mungere, as Móngere.

Mugnóne, a Carpenters Munion or Truni-

on.

Mugolare, to bellow as a Bull or a Cow, also

to mew as a Cat.

Mugolo, Mugolaménto, the howling or

bellowing of a bull, the mewling of a Cat.

Muiare, look Muggiare.

Muinarda, Muinare, Muine, as Moinar-

da, as Moinare, &c.

Mula, a she-mule, also a Mullet-fish, by Met.

in Rome taken for a she bastard, namely

such as are conveyed in at San Spirito,

that vast hospital, and so kept and

brought up upon alms.

Mulachia, Mulaccia, a Chough, a daw.

Mulardo, the Mullet-fish, as Cefalo.

Mulari, mulary or Curriers-beast.

Mulillo, a Sea-monster, called a whirl-

pool.

Mulatiere, a Muletier.

Mulatiereco, belonging to Mules or Mule-

tiers.

Mulcaginosa febbre, the fever so called.

Mulcibero, a title given to Vulcan because

he softneth iron.

Mule, pantofoles worn upon pumps, also

kibes or chill-blanes; among the Saracens

in Barbarie Mule signifieth a King or

Sovereign Prince, also the Plur of Mula,

being the onely beasts the Cardinals

of Rome do ride upon in their greatest

Ridings or Cavalcades; as brokening or

symbolizing chastity and purity.

Muluda, as Molenda.

Muletto, any little or young Mule.

Mulgerco, as Móngere.

Muljaca, an Apricock-plum.

Muliebre, pertaining to a wife; also woman-

ish.

Muliebrita, the quality or state of a wife or

woman.

Mulicrofita, fond last after women, unlaw-

full wenching.

Mulinajo, Mulinaro, a Miller.

Mulinaménti, Mulinarie, wheelings or

turnings like a Mill, by Met. as Fan-

tafticare, also close knaveries, sleight

tricks.

Mulinare, as Molinare, by Met. as Ghiri-

bizzare or Fantasticare, also to con-

trive mischief, to plot knavery, to practise

guile, to devise subtilties, to circum-

vent.

Mulinatore, a dodger, a wrangler, a plot-

ter of knaveries, a practiser of cozenages,

a circumventer, one that goes about the

bush with one.

Mulinello, Mulinetto, as Molinello.

Molino, as Molino, also Mulish.

Mulinoso, sapraffical, full of whims in his

pate, and who hath a soft place in his

head, and who hath worms in his pate,

also full of subtle knavery.

Mulioni, great Gnats.

Mulléi, a kind of shoes or rather Bushins,

like Turkish shoes, up to the middle of the

leg, that Kings and Princes were wont to

wear.

Mullo, Mállo, a Barbeil-fish.

Mulò, a nest of field-mice.

Mulo, Mulone, a horse-mule, by Met. a bee

bastard, as hath been said of Mula.

Mulo médico, a horse or mule-leach.

Mulfa, as Mállo, also bearb Clarie.

Mulfo, a drink made of wine, divers herbs;

honey and spices, like Methagin.

Multa, Mulco, a mult, a penalty, a fine, an

amercement, a pecuniary, punishment.

Multare, to mult, to fine, to amerce, or con-

demn in purse or money.

Multistire, of many years and ages.

Multibia, the many leaved Lettuce.

Multi pedi, many footed.

Multiplicare, look Multiplicare.

Mulviano, a kind of quince good to be eaten

raw.

Mumia, Múmia, mummy, which is made

of dead mens flesh found in the Sands of

Arabia, also a liquor that floweth out of

Cedar trees, also a Mummy.

Mummiare, to mum; to mask, to re-

vel.

Munacchia, a Chough, a Daw.

Munaro, Munajo, a Miller.

Munerabile, Munerévole, remunerable.

Munerale, pertaining to rewards;

Munerare, to remunerate.

Munerazione, Muneraménto, Muneranza,

remuneration.

Muneratore, a rewarder.

Mungere, Mungiore, as Móngere.

Mungi vacche, as Móngi vacche.

Muniaca, Muniaco, an Apricock.

Municipale, municipal, privately belonging

to the burgeses of one City.

Municipali Citra, Cities, that paying tri-

bute or contribution to some body live free

in all other things, and according to their

own Laws.

Municipali huomini, base conditioned; or

private householders, that are never

called to any publick office, or Magistrate-

authority.

Municipazione, Municipanza, municipa-

tion, enfranchisement, or Liberty in a

City.

Municipio, a free City, or Corporation that

hath & enjoyeth her own & special Laws.



privileges, and officers, also a free-man or free denizen of such a City.  
**Munificence**, *munifico*, bountifull, liberal, endowed with noble gifts, fruits and commodities, yielding bounty and fruit munificent.  
**Munificenza**, *munificence*, bountiousness, liberality, largesse.  
**Munimento**, *as* Monimento.  
**Munire**, *Monire*.  
**Munitionare**, *as* Monicionare.  
**Monisterio**, *as* Monasterio.  
**Municiere**, *as* Monicioniere.  
**Munkione**, *Munitor*, *as* Monitione.  
**Munitorio**, *as* Monitorio.  
**Muno**, a gift, a reward, a bribe.  
**Munificione**, *as* Campfurone.  
**Munko**, *Munko*, mitched, drawn dry.  
**Munuscolo**, a small gift.  
**Muolino dell' onghia**, the parings of ones nails or hoofs.  
**Muovere**, *as* Movere, &c.  
**Mur**, **Murro**, superfluity of flesh in a horse.  
**Murabile**, **Murivole**, that may be walled.  
**Muracciolo**, a little wall or cauld made for such as go a foot in the streets to keep them from the coach or cart-way, specially in Rome.  
**Muraglia** any kind of wall.  
**Muragliare**, to wall about, to improve.  
**Muragola**, any beard growing in or upon walls, also any snail or worm breeding in walls, also the name of a small brass coin.  
**Murale**, of, or belonging to a wall, look *Corona*.  
**Muralio**, *as* Partenio.  
**Muramento**, any walling or muring.  
**Murare**, to build up a wall, to wall.  
**Murare a secco**, to make up a dry wall, or build without mortar, by Met. to build upon uncertainties, or upon no sure foundation, also to eat and have no drink.  
**Muratore**, a wall-maker, a waller, a mason.  
**Murca**, **Murcare**, *as* Morca.  
**Murcido**, cowardly and slothfull.  
**Murcena**, a lamprey-fish.  
**Murica**, a kind of salt meat made of the fat of fishes.  
**Murice**, **Murceo**, a kind of hard shell-fish or winkle, called a *Henet-fish*, which (some think will stay a ship if it stick unto it) of whose liquor a rich purple colour is made, also a certain warlike engine with sharp points of iron to cast in the enemies way, called with us *Caltrops*, by others *Remora*.  
**Muricio**, **Muriciuolo**, **Murcio**, **Murcello**, **Murino**, the dim. of *Muro*, *as* *Muracciolo*.  
**Murina**, wine with murra sodden in to it.  
**Murice**, *as* *Erémuli*.  
**Murmurare**, *as* *Mormorare*.  
**Muro**, any kind of wall.  
**Muro a secco**, a dry wall.  
**Muro fornaceo**, **Muro in volta**, any vaulted, embowed or arched wall.  
**Muro maestro**, a main or chief wall, a principal wall.  
**Murone**, a high, or great, or thick wall.  
**Murina**, **Murcha**, a Cassidonia-stone.  
**Murcella**, the myrtle-tree.  
**Muse**, the sing. of *Musica*, a muse, a poetical vein, also a sweet song, or studious invention, also the Muse-tree having very broad leaves, also a kind of horn or bag-pipe.

**Fare la musa**, a Hunters phrase, that is, for a male-dear to lift up his muzzle after he hath smelt to the females privities.  
**Musacchino** a kind of arming Jacket.  
**Musach cassa**, a Chest or Church-box in the holy Temple of Jerusalem, wherein Kings were wont to cast their offerings and oblations.  
**Musairo**, *as* *Mosairo*.  
**Musaphi**, a Book so called among the Turks, which containeth a sum of all their Laws, and is as their *Magna carta*.  
**Musaphi**, Doctors or Prophets, and Expounders of the Laws among the Turks.  
**Musire**, to muse, to surmise, to groe him self to study, or to the muses, also to murre, by Met. to gad idly up and down, holding his muzzle in the air.  
**Musaruola**, a brideling-muzzle, a caveran or muskerol for a horse, also a musker.  
**Musara**, a muzzling, a muzzling, also a muzzling, or surmuzzling, also a bob or a flout.  
**Muscaro**, a Nut-meg.  
**Muscato**, musked, also *Muscadine-wine*.  
**Muscarda**, a mouse, also mouse-dung.  
**Muschetto**, *as* *Moschetto*.  
**Muschiare**, **Muscolare**, **Muscoleare**, to perfume with musk.  
**Muschiao**, **Muschiere**, a perfumer.  
**Muschio**, **Musco**, the perfume musk.  
**Muschioso**, **Muscofo**, full of musk.  
**Muscia**, a musse, a pisse-eat.  
**Muscino**, **Muscolini**, *as* *Moscolino*.  
**Muscio**, *as* *Mosco*.  
**Muscioso**, *mosse*, full of musse.  
**Muscolo**, **Muscoli**, **Muscolo**, a muscle or fleshy part of any body, consisting of flesh, veins, sinewes and arteries, being an instrumental part of the body, serving for voluntary moving, being a substance harder, yet with less sense than a sinew, as also softer, and endued with more sense than a ligature; also an Engine of war, under which the Romans were wont safely to approach the walls of a Town, to fill up the ditches, some say that it is also a fish which continually swimmeth before the whale, and serveth as a guard unto it, that it run not upon rocks, called the *Guide-whale*, and of some, the *whirl-pool*.  
**Muscolofia**, a muscolous or brawny substance, look *Vena*.  
**Muscoloso**, muscolous, strong and pitby, full of muscles, or of brawns of hard compact flesh.  
**Muscolini**, musk-grape-flowers.  
**Muscoso**, full of musk, also musse.  
**Musculo**, look *Muscolo*.  
**Musculo marino**, the fish *Muscolo*.  
**Muse**, *Muses*, Nymphs, or Goddesses of learning, of Poetry, and of Musick, which are said to be nine, that is to say, *Clio*, *Euterpe*, *Thalia*, *Melpomene*, *Polihinnia*, *Erato*, *Terpsicore*, *Urania*, *Calliope*, *Muse* is sometimes taken for learning or study of all good letters with humanities, as in Italy, *Belle lettere*, any pretty knowledge or skill, so it be not of the grand professions, driviny *Pibick* and Law.  
**Musella**, a reed or oaten-pipe.  
**Musellare**, to play on oaten pipes.  
**Muselli**, collars or traces of harnessbed or drawing horses, also muzzles or wads of oshame, that gunners put in the mouth of their pieces against ill-weather.  
**Musco**, a Colledge or School-house of, or for learning and learned men, also a study or a Library, used also by Met. for delightful musing.

**Misse ragno**, a kind of mouse called a *stervo*, which is deadly to other beasts, if he bite them, and laming them, if he but touch them, of whom came that ordinarie English curse, I beshrew you, as much to say, I wish you death.  
**Muserola**, **Museruola**, **Musolitra**, *as* *Musaruola*.  
**Musette**, a kind of little apples.  
**Musetto**, **musino**, **musillo**, **musellino**, the dim. of *Muso*.  
**Musare**, to work, *Mosairo* work.  
**Musatore**, a worker of *Mosairo* work.  
**Musica**, the art of musick, also any kind of musick, harmony or melody, whether vocal, that is, with the voice, instrumental, that is, with the touch of the hand upon any instrument, or proportional, that is, with blowing, or with any wind-instrument, it hath also been used for study of humanity, namely of poetry, also in a jeering way for any business, action or story, non gli piace questa musica, he cannot endure to hear on that ear.  
**Musicale**, **Musichévole**, **Musico**, musick, according to musick.  
**Musicare**, to play or study musick.  
**Musico**, a Musician, a Professor of musick.  
**Musillo**, **musino**, look *Musetto*.  
**Musicare e ghignare**, *as* *Musicare*.  
**Musimone**, **Musimone**, a kind of beast in Corsica and Sardinia, engendred between a Ram and a Goat, very like a Sheep, with a bag-bair, more like the hair of a Goat than the fleece of a Sheep, it is called in a Stag, and burned as a Ram, of whose skin is made the best Cordova or Spanish leather that is.  
**Muso**, a muzzle, a snout or nose of a beast, also a running-snout.  
**Muso del boccale**, the snout of a pot.  
**Muso di cane**, a dogs snout or muzzle.  
**Musolare**, to muzzle, to musse.  
**Musolo**, *as* *Muscolo* marino.  
**Musophilo**, a lover of the *Muse*, or of study, or of learning.  
**Musone**, any great muzzle or snout, also a whorrie given on the mouth.  
**Musorno**, **Musorone**, *lumpish*, *deceit*, *collie-mallie*, *loving*, *putting*, *musone* one that in good company scorns, and will not speak to others.  
**Musale**, a mushe-fish.  
**Musare**, **Musitare**, to mutter, to mumble, to mutter or grumble between ones teeth.  
**Musamento**, **Musitamento**, **Musitatione**, a mumbeling or grumbeling.  
**Musatore**, **Musitatore**, a mumbler, a grumbler between his teeth.  
**Musie**, *privie mutterings or grumbelings*.  
**Musio**, any musse, also a muttering or grumbeling speech.  
**Musolino**, *as* *Moscolino*.  
**Musolo**, *as* *Muscolo* marino, also a kind of bead-attire or turbant that the Persians wear, also an Ass-hoof or grey oyster, also a tool that wyre-drawers use.  
**Musoso**, *mosse*, full of musse, used also for a still or silent fellow.  
**Musacchio**, **Mustaccio**, *as* *Mosaccio*, a snout, a muzzle, a face, a mostacho, also a horses lower part of the head, which we call a *mosell*.  
**Mustacci**, a kind of pisse-jumbals made of fine flower, sugar, almonds and sweet-wine; *Marchpan-cakes*, also the muck-toes of ones face.  
**Mustaccione**, *as* *Mosaccione*.  
**Mustace** a kind of laurel or bay.  
**Mustalo**, a wire-drawers tool.  
**Musca**, a kind of early ripe cherries or figs, also the green quince.

Muttes, the basie apple.

Mutella, a weale, also an Ele pont.

Mutellino, a weale colour.

Mutolo, Mutoloso, as Mutolo.

Mutolmano, Mutolmano, a natural born Turk, one that is no renegado.

Múra, Múda, Mutaménro, Mutánza, Mutagione, any change, changing, mutation, shift, shifting, alteration, or variation, a set of horses, a disorderly visitation, turn, course, or shifting and change of things, by Met. the moulting, the mewing, the casting or change of the feathers, of the horns, of the skin, of the coat, of the colour, or of the place of any creature, as of Hawks, of Deere, of Snakes, or of any thing else, also a Hawks mew.

Múra a múra, adv. by turn, by course, by shift, by vicissitude, alternately, one after another.

Múra di cáni, a shift or change of fresh hounds in hunting, also a whole kennel of hounds.

Múra di cervi, a herd of Stags or Bucks.

Múra di piáti, a service, a garnish, a shift, or a messe of dishes or of meat.

Múra di vestiti, a shift, a change, or suite of wearing cloths or apparel.

Múra d'una lépre, the form of a hare.

Múra di violóni, a set or consort of viols.

Múra d'un cervo, the casting of a stags head, also his cast horns.

Mutabile, mutable, changeable, variable, by Met. fickle, inconstant, wavering.

Mutabilità, mutability, changeable.

Mutàre, Doffers, Panniers for horses.

Mutànde, any shifting-cloths, namely ribbons, or linnen under-breeches, such as waiters and labourers use for lightnesse, or such as go into Baths to wash themselves, also as Mutàda.

Mutàndo, Mutànte, changing, shifting, mutable.

Mutàre, to change, to alter, to shift, to vary, also to moult as a hawk doth her feathers, also to mew a hawk, also as Mutàre.

Mutàre pélo, to change hair or custom.

Mutàre senténza, to change opinion.

Mutàre verso, to change course or byass.

Mutàre vita, to change life.

Mutàta, Mutànta, as Múra, also a changing, or shifting from place to place, also any shift or change as in a dance, &c.

Mutazione, Mutaménro, Mutànta, Mutàta, a mutation, an alteration, a change, a changing, a shift, a shifting, a variation.

Mutàto, changed, altered, shifted, transformed, renewed, mewed, moulted.

Mutacóric vélti, shifting-cloths.

Múre, the nine mute letters.

Muteggiare, to play the dumb man.

Mutézza, Mutolézza, mutenèsse, dumbnesse, silence.

Múri, verses called Mútes or Blanks.

Mutilàre, to maim or cut off some limb.

Mutilàtióne, Mutilàménto, a maim or maiming of some limb.

Mutilàto, Múilo, maimed of some limb.

Mutina, a kind of grape.

Mutináre, to mutinie, to cause uprore.

Mutinaóne, Mutinaménro, Mutino, a mutiny, an uprore.

Mutinaróre, a seditious mutiner.

Mutinóso, Mutinóso, mutinous, seditious, rebellious.

Mutire, Mutolire, Mutolàre, fisco, fro, to make or become mute or dumb.

Múro, Múrolo, mute, dumb, speechlesse, also a blank verse.

Mutuale, mutual, interchangeable.

\* Mutualità, Mutuánza, Mutuatióne, mutuality, a mutual borrowing or lending.

Mutuaménro, Mutualménro, adv. mutually, interchangeably.

Mutuaré, mutually to lend or borrow.

Múroo, mutual, lent or borrowed.

Múrolo, among Marons it is a cobell or upstake, and among Carpenters, a bracket, or shouldering piece, also the shell-fish, called in Venice Cáppe, or Capparulo.

Múzza, as Mózza.

Múzzaro, as the fish Moscardino.

Múzzo, between sweetish and sourish in taste, used also for Mózzo.

## N.

**N** Abino, a beast called a Nabin, headed like a bee camel, necked like a horse, footed as a Boeuf: full of black spots upon a black grove.

Nabilsare, as Abbisare, also to grow furious, and make a bellish noise, to be ever stirring and doing some mischief, as busie bodies do, look Nabillo.

Nabillo, as Abisso, also as the women and dry Nurses in Italy use to call young children, that never stand still but are ever stirring and doing some forward turn.

Náblio, a musical instrument, called a Nablíe, a Saltery, or a Viol, some say, that it is a wind-instrument.

Nabúcco, used in mockery for Nabuchadnezzar, by Met. a licentious man.

Nácca, any rattling instrument, namely a childs rattle.

Náccare, Nácchere: Drum, fides or kettle-drum, also a kind of long Bag-pipe or Country-croud, also a kind of antick made with two drum-sticks beating one against another, also childrens playing rattles, also snappers to play with ones fingers as boys do in the streets, or Castagnettes, that dancers use to rattle withall when they dance antick dances or the like, also a shell-fish called a Nacre, by Met. used for lowd twaiting farts.

Náccari, adv. tusky-faith Sir, no, gods-me, fi-fy.

Naccarino, Naccherino, a player upon Nácare, also a kind of wind-instrument or Corner of brass, by Met. a wanton merry child, also any little or pretty beast to play withall, as a puppie, a whelp, a little dog, a kitten, a munkie, an ape.

Náchi, a kind of flight and good-cheap silk stuff.

Naderóné, a venomous serpent.

Nádx, the point directly opposite to the zenith, or right under our feet.

Náffe, adv. as Cnáffe, but properly, nay, by my say, nay-biv-Lady.

Naffare, as Inaffare.

Nafilla, the name of a woman used in mockery for the Advocate and Protectorsse of all strumpets, whores, coterans, bawdes and bawdy-houses, as Mal-curpurse in London.

Náfta, Náphra, Nápra, a kind of chalyce clay called Petroll, which having fire put unto it burneth so that no water can quench it, also a certain liquor like Oyle, but very slimie, bituminous, and so pitchy, that it burneth like pitch.

Nagéne, turnop or rape-roots.

Nagólla, as Nálla.

Náide, Nymphs or Fairies haunting rivers;

brooks, springs and fountains.

Náiri, certain principal and highly esteemed Souldiers among the great Princes in Asia which hold the same degree, that the Janiziers do among the Turks.

Nálba, the name of an herb.

Nálda, a garment used in Italy in the time of Boccace.

Namoréto, as Inamoréto.

Naneggíare, to play the twattle or dandy-prat.

Nána, a she dwarf or twattle.

Nancélló, Nanéto, Naníno, a twattle, a dandyprat, a pigmy.

Nánfa, Námpha, sweet water smelling of Musk and Orange-flowers.

Nanigio, lothsomnesse, abomination, borrow, contempt.

Nanigiólo, lothsome, yrksome.

Nánna the name Nanne or Anne, also a word that Nurses use to fill their children, as lullaby, also for a mournfull song, some have used Nanne for alluring or wanton verses, and others in the sense of Nenia.

Nánna nánna, in lieu of Nínna nánna.

Nannaméntri Nanneaméntri, lullings, lullabies, dandling of children.

Nannáre, Nanneáre, Nanneggiáre, to lullaby, to sing, to rock or dandle children asleep in the cradle, or in ones lap.

Nannatrice, Nanneatrice, a woman rocker or dandler of children.

Nánni, Náano, a nick-name for a tame Ass.

Náno, a dwarf, a twattle, a dandyprat.

Nánti Nánzi, adv. as Inánti,

Nántilo, as Nándilo.

Nánzipáto, as Antipáto.

Nánzi crácto, before hand.

Nápa, a bird like to a Partridge.

Napce, Nymphs or Fairies frequenting the flowrie meadows.

Napello, wolves-bane or Hipsmet-flower.

Napello retino, the wolves-bane, that is counted an infernal herb.

Náphra, Nápra, as Náfra.

Nápi, napes or navenw-roots.

also a kind of mustard-seed.

Napicciata, a salt-stone, such as are given to Pigeons.

Napoliére, the bur-dock, or the clot-bur.

Náppa, a table-cloth, a napkin, a cupbard-cloth, a drinking-cloth, also that little tuft, tassell or fringe that is carried at a lances end, I have read it for the mantle-tree of a chimney, look the Pla. Mappe.

Náppa móndo, as Máppo móndo.

Napparie, all manner of masonry or table-linnen.

Náppe, the jesses, as also the varvells of a Hawk, the labels of a mistre or of a letter, also the ribonds or tassels of a garland or chaplet.

Náppo, Nappatello, a mazer, a goddard, a bole or drinking wooden-dish.

Narância, an Orange-fruit.

Naranciara, orangecado.

Naranciato, Orange-colour.

Narancio, an Orange-tree.

Naréaphito, an aromatical Indian wood called the red sirax.

Narciso, Narcisso, the white daffadillia or Narcissus flower, also the beard called white laus tibi.

Narcissino, ointment made of white daffadillies.



Narcisita, a stone seeming to be distinguished with veins of *J. de*.

Narcotica medicina, a cold stupefying medicine.

Narcótico, causing stupefaction.

Nardine, early-ripe cherries or figs.

Nardino, made of Nardo.

Nardo, nard, spike or spike-nard.

Nardo bastardo, lavender-spike.

Nardo gallico, French or Belike-nard.

Nardo rustico, o salvático, wilde spike-nard, setwall, valerian, capons-tail, also beard bennet, blessed or avens, also sole-foot or baste-wort.

Nárica, a kind of little and very slow-swimming fish.

Ná, Nárici, Náricie, Náre, the nostrils, the nares of a hawk.

Naridóle, a small-fish called in Latin *Nerina*.

Naricia, a kind of pitch.

Naróna, a wilde flower-de-luce.

Narrabile, Narrativo, Narrévole, that may be related, declared or uttered.

Narrare, to relate, to declare, to tell unto, to expresse in words.

Narratione, Narramento, Narrativa, a narration, a tale, a discourse, a declaration.

Narratoria littera, a narrative or declaratory letter.

Narria, a feigned name by Boccace jestingly, alluding to some Province that should be so called.

Narthea, a kind of high-growing fennel-gentle.

Naradia, Narada, a kind of ship used of the Hungarians upon Danubius, in form, in speed, and in discipline like the Turkish Foists or Gallies, also a jeer or frump.

Náfrica, a smell-smock.

Nasaggine, Nasafia, naseness, nose-quality, a reering quality.

Nasale, Nasalica, of or belonging to the nose, or that may be blown with the nose, a sternal nose, a fence for the nose, a tent to put into the nose, also that part of a helmet, cash or head-piece that covereth the nose, look vena.

Nalamenco, a nase, a senting, a train-sent.

Nasamonice, a sanguine-coloured stone with little black veins in it.

Nasare, to nose, to sent, to smell.

Nasica, a nosing, a smelling, a bit or touch with the nose, a reere.

Nasca, also as Nasada, a kind of tub, a vessel.

Nascendere, to descend by birth.

Nascence, springing, new budding, ready to be born.

Nascenio, beard worm-wood.

Nascenza, Nascenze, a birth, a nativity, an off-spring arising out or beginning from, also the birth-me or falling of any creature, also a budding or sp. vining forth of beards, flowers, or trees, also by Met. any rising, tumour, swelling, ulcer or imposthume of the flesh in any part of the body.

Nascenza del Sole, the Sun-rising.

Nascere, nasci, nasci, vel nasci nato vel nascito, to be born in the world, to so begin, to spring or to bud from, to have a beginning or off-spring, to grow, to rise or to come to light.

Nascere ad un corpo, to be born together as twins.

Nascere voce, a report to rise.

Nascévole, Nascibile, Nascituro, that may be, or is ready to be born.

Nascimento, Nascita as Nascenza.

Nascituro, as Nato.

Nascondaglio, Nascondigli, corners to hide in lurking places for snits, and by corners, also all manner of things bidden, or that may be hidden.

Nascondente, biding, that hideth.

Nascondere, scóndo, scósi, scónduto, vel scósto, to hide away from, or out of sight, to conceal.

Nascondévole, that may be bidden.

Nascondimento, any biding or concealing, also a concealment.

Nasconditore, a bider a concealer.

Nascofo, Nascofo, bidden, concealed.

Nascolamente, Nocolamente, hiddenly, secretly.

Nasfa, Nasfide, a tale or discourse of noses.

Nasello, Nasetto, Nasino, the dim. of Naso, also a Cod-fish or a whiting-mop, by Met. a nose-gaie or posse of flowers, also the staple of a door or bolt.

Nascolissimo, most-nosed.

Nasí cane, a dog-nosed fellow, by Met. a cunning or greedy smell-feast.

Nasí purgio, any liquor or other medicine to put or draw up into the nose to purge and cleanse the nose or head, a nose-purge.

Nasito, Nasitório, as Nasitório.

Nasí torto, a crooked nose, also Nose-smart or Garden-crests.

Naso, the ornament of a mans face, the correlative of mans honourable part, called the nose, the nose of any creature, by Met. the beak of any thing, the name of a wheel, look Con. no di naso.

Naso adunco, a beak-nose, a crooked nose, a shooting horn-nose.

Naso amaccato, vel schiacciato, or acciaccato, a flat nose, a caked-nose, a squeezed nose.

Naso aquilino, a hawk-nose.

Naso camúfo, a flat-nose, a camuset.

Naso del boccale, the beak of a pot, the spout of an ewer.

Naso torto, a crooked nose.

Naso lungo, a long nose.

Naso corto, a short nose.

Nasomite, as Nasamonice.

Nasone, a great nose.

Nasamenco, Nasparica, a reeling or winding.

N. Nare, to reel or wind yarn.

Nasparicio, a rice or reel.

Nasparice, a windrifle or reeler.

Naspariceto, a kind of wine in Egypt.

Naspo, a reel or a vice for yarn.

Nada, a wheel, a bow-net, a bash or wicker-pad to catch fish in, also a glasse-pot with a long beak, wherein Apothecaries keep such liquors as are apt to evaporate, we use such for oyle and vinegar at gentlemen's tables.

Nasadie, as Nasadia.

Nasleria, a word in mockery used for crowns, pelf, chin, money or coin.

Nasleribizeth, good store of ready chin, money, pelf or crown.

Nasino, a young yew-tree, or any thing made of yew-wood.

Nasio, a kind of white marble.

Naslo, a yew-tree or the wood of it, some describe it to be a venomous tree, somewhat like the fire-tree, also the nave of a wheel.

Nastaro, as Nastro, Nastro, a cane or reed, whereof in times past, they were wont to make arrows and darts, it is now used among Cooks for a kind of meat or dish, made of flower, oyle, honey and spices, also the feat of a bound or dog.

Nastro, that part of a Ring wherein a stone

is encased, or the seal graven, also the name of a star or sign in Heaven, also any fine silk riband, but specially, such knots, roses or puffs of lawn or riband as women wear about their heads.

Nasturcio, Nasturgio, Nasturzo, beard wild-mint or nose-smart, some have taken it for water-crests.

Nasutaggine, as Nasaggine.

Nasutissimo, most-nosed.

Nasuto, nosed, having a nose, or beak or spout as an ewer, by Met. crafty and subtle in ones dealing.

Nata, senza dolore, e con poco ne calore, ne pulsatione, e tal hora si aumenta assai, as Natta, a wenne or imposthume soft and fleshy grown, after the likeness of a muskerome which is without pain or shooting, and sometimes swells extremely.

Natavile, Natévole, that may be swimméd.

Natale, Natalicio, Nadale, natal, native, of, or belonging to ones birth or nativity, also a birth-day, a day of nativity, namely, Christ-tide or Christ-masse.

Natalia, birth, nativity.

Natalicio giorno, a birth-day.

Natante, swimming, Natanti, bath born used for fishes.

Natate, to swim, to float, to bull upon the water.

Natavile, that swimmeth or may swim.

Natarorio, idem. also a swimming-place.

Nataroro, a swimmer.

Natichia, as Natichenda.

Naticha, buttocks.

Naticoso, Naticuro, well buttocks.

Natio, native, natural, inbred.

Nationale, national, of one Nation.

Nationale arma, a badge, an Ensign or ens of arms proper to one Nation.

Natione, a Nation, a people, a race or a blood of one Country.

Nativita, birth, nativity.

Nativo, native, natural born or bred with or in such a place.

Nato, born, framed by nature, descended from.

Nato hieri, born yesterday, by Met. a fresh man, a young gull.

Natrice, an beard whose root stinks like a goat, also a water-snake.

Naromia, as Anatomia.

Naromista, as Anatomista.

Naromizzare, to anatomize.

Natta, as Natta, also a white spot or pearl in ones eye, also a jesting-trifle or flip with a Fox-tail, Fare la natta a vermini, a prov. phrase used in Florence, and spoken of such as by course of Law are burned to death, because they came become food for worms.

Nartico, a kind of salt so called, also as Natto or Nantilio.

Natura, nature that is to say, that, whereby a thing is properly in that kind, that is the strength and faculty, which God hath infused in every creature, which (as Seneca saith) is nothing but god, or divine reason sown in all the world, and all the parts thereof, some define it to be the nature, quality, virtue, instinct, motion, constitution, or natural inclination of every creature, also the privie parts of man woman or beast.

Natura generante, generating nature, as are the Heavens by their influence.

Natura naturans, that is, Almighty God the Creator of nature.

Natura naturata, that is to say, man or any other creature.

Naturale, Naturaleſco, natural; according to nature, used also for a mans private member, as also for a bastard or base-born.

Naturalista, a naturalist, one professing the knowledge of natural thing.

Naturalità, Naturalizza, naturalità, the effect of natural conditions.

Naturalizzare, Naturare, Naturaleggiare, to naturalize, to en-nature, to follow nature, to live, to do or work according unto nature, also to admit one to be a natural subject or denizen.

Naturalmente, adv. naturally.

Naturalone, a homely or plain natural man, by Met. a man with a great whim-wham.

Navale, of, or belonging to Ships, to shipping, to sailing, to navigation, or to a navie, used also for a navie, or whole fleet of Ships, also a dock wherein Ships are built.

Navaleſtro, a ferrie-man.

Navarola, some part of a Ship.

Navarolo, a Ship-wright, also a skipper, a boat-man.

Navata, a navie or fleet of Ships, also a Ship-full or a Ships-fraight.

Navata d'una Chiesa, the middle Ile of a Church.

Navate, such butts, tunnes or pipes, as Jakes-farmers carrie their filth away in.

Navicero, a Ship-guide, a master or Pilot of a Ship.

Nave any Ship or Sea-vessel.

Nave abbondo, Ship-abounding.

Nave maestra d'una Chiesa, a middle or chief Ile of a Church.

Nave di alto bordo, a Ship with a high deck, a tall or high Ship.

Navegato, a Mariner, a Ship-man, a sayler, also, of, or belonging to Ships or Shipping.

Navele, Navette, long wooden-trailer.

Naveresco, of, or belonging to Ships or navigation.

Navetta, as Navicella.

Navfragare, to ship-wrack.

Navfragio, a wrack, a ship-wrack.

Navfragio, ship-wrack, Sea-beaten.

Navfragolo, full of wrack.

Navicabile, Navigabile, navigable, where ships may saile and oasse.

Navicante, Navigante, sailing, also a sayler, or Sea-man, a navigator.

Navicare, Navigare, to saile or go by saile and Sea.

Navicareccio, Navigareccio, navigable.

Navicatione, Navigatione, Navicamento, Navigamento, sailing, navigation.

Navicatore, Navigante, a sayler, a navigator.

Navicchia, that part of a mill wherein the grinding-stones lie and turn, also as Navicella.

Navicchiere, as Navaleſtro.

Navicella, the dim. of Nave, any little ship, boat, bark, barge, pinnace, ship, scallup or whirrie, by Met. any vessel made long in fashion of a boat, as a drinking gondola, a weavers-shuttle, a wooden-tray, an incense-pan, &c. also a bone in the heel of a man, called the boat or ship-bone; also a bone of the knee called the kneepan, also a kind of long bunne, cake or

simnel-bread, also a coin with the stamp of a ship.

Naviculare, Naviforme, look Ofio.

Navifero, ship-bearing.

Naviforme, look Ofio.

Navigiato, a skipper, a ship-wright.

Navigio, Naviglio, Navile, Navilio, any kind of ship or Sea-vessel, also a navie or fleet of ships.

Navipilio, Nauplio, a Cattle-fish.

Navita, quick or nimble, stirringness.

Navivali, a disease in pigeons eyes.

Navila, passage or ferrie-money.

Navlare, Naulo, as Nolare.

Naumachia, any Sea-fight or water-combat.

Navone marino, as Napello.

Navo, Navone, a haven-root.

Navona, Piazza Navona, the chief street in Rome, as Cheap-side in London.

Nauſca, nauſineſſe, nauſneſſe, a loathing, a desire to vomit, but no vomit.

Nauſcante, loathing, nasty.

Nauſcare, to become nasty, to loth.

Nauſcoſo, lothsome, full of nauſineſſe, vomit-provoking.

Nauta, a Sea-man, a sailer.

Nautilo, a fish called the boat-fish, which at a pipe upon his back caſteth out much water, and useth certain brode finnes that he bath, both for wings to fly with, and for sails to ſtate up and down, and his feet for oares, and his tail in ſtead of an helm or rudder.

Nazanista, a kind of great Hull or Ship of burden among the Turks.

Nazareo, Nazireo, a Nazarite, that is to say, one that by vow ſeparateſt himſelf from the World, that ever weaveth his hair long, that never drinketh wine, and wholly dedicateſt himſelf to God.

Nazareato, Nazireato, a ſeparation from the World, by vow, a conſecration unto God, a Nazariteſhip, by Met. uſed for Abſtinenſe.

Ne, a Particle or Adjunct of great uſe, grace and ornament in the Italian tongue, the true uſe whereof, I could yet never find ſet down, nor methodically deſcribed by any, which I find to have theſe enſuing ſignifications.

First, Ne, is ſometimes an Adverb of diſtinction, or (as ſome count it) of denial or reſuſal, and then it is commonly without a verb, and in the beginning of ſentences, ſignifying in Engliſh, Nor or Neither, and then ſhould it be accented, as in theſe examples, Ne ti ſono amico, ne ſanco lo voglio eſſere, perche ne tu lo meriti, ne ſi conviene, I am not thy friend, nor will I be, becauſe thou neither deſerv'ſt it, nor is it fitting; or otherwiſe, Ne queſto, ne quello ti concedo, imperochè, ne mi ami, ne mi puoi vedere, I'll grant thee neither this nor that, becauſe thou neither loveſt nor canſt endure to ſee me.

Ne, is ſecondly often an Adverb or Prepoſition local, or of place, but then muſt the Article I, be underſtood or implied, whether it be Apoſtrophed or no, ſignifying, in, or in the, or with, as for example, Spaggiando ne campi, m'incontrai ne miei amici, walking in the fields I met with my friends, or elſe Ne libri ſi legono molte coſe, in books many things are read, ne ſavii ſi trovano i buoni conſiglii, une vicii ſi perdono molti, &c. in wiſe-men are good counſels to be had, and in vices many miſcarrie.

Ne, thirdly, being joyned (as often it is)

with any of theſe tranſitive verbs, or of motion, Andare, Fuggire, or elſe Venire, whether before or after, it ſerveth for an Adverb merely local or of place, ſignifying, hence, thence, or away, as for example, Io me ne vado a ſpaſſo, I go my wayſ hence abroad, volendocene egli andare, lui ſe ne è fuggito, he being about to be gone hence, he is fled hence, Io me ne venni via, I came my wayſ hence.

Ne, fourthly, doth moſt often and commonly ſerve, and ſtand in place of an Adverb of quantity, ſignifying in Engliſh, ſome, ſome of it, Thereof, of it, of them, part of any, none, not any, none of it, having ever relation, or reference to the chief ſub-mentioned ſpoken-of, or meant in the ſentence, as reciprocal unto it, and is moſt elegantly ſo often uſed, to avoid iteration of the ſaid principal Noun-subſtantive, as for example, Signor mio voi mi domandate denari (remember that Denari is the chief Noun ſpoken-of) Io non ne ho, ſe ne havessi, ve ne farei parte, quando ne havere, voi ne potrete diſporre, mi diſpiace non haverne, viſto che tanti altri ne hanno, che non ne ſono degni, Denari, is here mentioned but once, yet bath Ne eight times reference unto Denari, the Engliſh is, Sir, you demand money of me, I have none, had I any, I would impart ſome unto you, when I ſhall have any, you ſhall diſpoſe thereof, I am ſorry I have none, ſeeing ſo many others to have ſome that are not worthy of it, or of them.

Ne, fifthly, ſerveth often for the Pronoun-primitive, Noi, or Ci of the Dative or Accuſative Caſes, in Engliſh, to us, or elſe us, except it be with verbs of privation with which it becometh of the Ablative caſe, as for example, vedendone gliocare lui ne diede denari ſeving us all play he gave us money, Incontrandoci, lui ne diede il buon giorno, meeting us, he gave us the good-morrow, lui ne ha tolto il noſtro ripoſo, e rubatone i noſtri denari, he hath taken our reſt from us, and ſtole our money from us.

Ne, I find to have been once (by a good author,) uſed in a ſixth ſenſe, in lieu of the Latin vel, in Engliſh, or elſe, ſe gli occhi miei ti fur dolci ne cari, if mine eyes have been fair to thee, or elſe dear.

Neade, a certain beaſt in Samos with ſo ſtrong a voice, that when it roareth, it ſhakeſt the Earth, whoſe bones are ſo big, that they are kept for wonders.

Ne anche, neither alſo, nor alſo.

Nebbia, Nebula, a miſt, a fog, a cloud or thickneſs of exhalations, having power in it to engender waters, alſo a blaſting of trees, by Met. croſſes and adverſities, as having power to over-cloud and darken the knowledge and diſcretion of man, alſo a thick multitude gathered cloſe together.

Nebbiare, to make or become miſty, foggy or cloudy, to over-shadow, to blaſt trees.

Nebbiarella, Nebietta, the dim of Nebbia.

Nebbigenio, engendered of, or in a cloud, the Centaures were ſo called.

Nebbione, Nebbiaccia, a great miſt, thick fog or ſtormie-cloud, by Met. a ſtillow wit.

Nebbiolo, Nebbuloso, miſty, cloudy, foggy, duſky, gloomy.

Nebrite, a pretious ſtone conſecrated to Bacchus.

Nebu-



Nebulone, a knave, a villain, a var-  
let.  
Necessarimente, Necessitamentem, neces-  
sarily, of necessity, needs.  
Necessario Necessio, necessary, needful, by  
M. t. a privie, a house of ease.  
Necessio, of necessity, of force.  
Necessità, Necessitudine, necessity, need,  
also kin or alliance.  
Necessitare, to force of necessity.  
Necessitato, forced, compelled.  
Necessitoso, Necessitoso, full of necessity,  
needy.  
Necia, as Nenia.  
Necidato, a silk-worm of the second  
growth.  
Neciomante, a sooth-sayer by the dead or  
their ghosts.  
Neciomantia, divination by observing the  
dead or their ghosts.  
Necità, necessity, need.  
Necromante, as Negromante.  
Ne, neither, nor.  
Ned eciandio, nor also.  
Nefeme, adv. as Niente.  
Nefa, a wicked act, a wicked deed, a by-  
nous matter.  
Ne fa, ne fa, as Farne fudco.  
Nefanderia, Nefandezza, Nefandità,  
wickedness, haynoness.  
Nefando, Nefario, baynous, lewd, wicked,  
execrable, cursed, not to be spoken  
of.  
Nefariamente, Nefandamemente, adv. most  
wickedly, accusedly, lewdly.  
Nefario, Nefasto, as Nefando.  
Nefalle, as Nefa.  
Nefasti giorni, such dayes as all Law-Courts  
are shut, no Judges sit, nor no Law is  
ministered, as one would say, unlucky or  
dismal dayes.  
Nefico, a kind of Eagle or Falcon.  
Negabile Negando, denyable.  
Negabondo, denying, that denyeth.  
Negare, to deny, to refuse, to gain-say, to  
say no.  
Negatione, Negamento, Neganza, Ne-  
gatura, a denying, a denial.  
Negativamente, negatively.  
Negativo, negative, gain-saying.  
Neghiante, as Negligente.  
Neghiementem, as Negligentemén-  
te.  
Neghienza, as Negligenza.  
Neghioso, negligent, careless, stupide  
blockish, senseless.  
Negliamemente, as Negligentemén-  
te, negligently, carelessly, idly, slothfully.  
Neglerto, neglected not regarded.  
Negli, Nelli, in the, also nor the.  
N: gli anni andati, in former years, times  
or ages.  
Negligendo, neglecting, to be negle-  
cted.  
Negligente, negligent, careless, listless, sloth-  
full, unheede.  
Negligenza, negligence, neglect, careless-  
ness, disregard, listlessness.  
Negligere, Negleggere, to neglect, to disre-  
gard.  
Negos Niogo, a denial, a refusal.  
Negofa, a kind of fishing-net.  
Negotiale, pertaining to business.  
Negotiana, the weed Tobacco.  
Negotiare, to negotiate, to deal in business,  
to occupy, by Met. to solicit, &c.  
Negotiazione, negotiation, business, em-  
ployment, dealing.  
Negotiatore, Negotiante, Negotiere a ne-  
gotiator, a factor, a solicitor, a dealer in  
business, an occupier or whoremas-  
ter.

Negotio, business, a fair dealing.  
Negotioso, full of business.  
Negotuzzo, a trifling business.  
Negotta, naught, nothing at all, quasi  
miuna gotta, not one drop, a lombard  
word.  
Negrare, Negrire, grisco, griso, to black,  
to make or become black.  
Negreggiante, Negricante, Negricciant, e,  
drawing towards black.  
Negreggiare, Negricciare, to make or be-  
come blackish or swartie.  
Negrezza, Negrore, blackness, swarti-  
ness.  
Neguccio, Negugno, Negretto, Negrofo,  
blackish, swartie, dunish.  
Negro, Negro, black, swart, dark, sable in  
Armore, by Met. foul in conscience, also  
a black or moore.  
Negromante, a negromant, an enchanter, a  
raiser of Spirits.  
Negromantia, negromantie, the black art  
by calling up of Spirits.  
Negromantico, negromantical.  
Nella, Nella, N. lle, Nello, Nelli, Ne',  
Néi, Negli, in the, within the.  
Nell' adietro, Nell' passato, Nell' pretérito,  
in times past.  
Nella guisa, in, or after the manner or  
likenesse.  
Nell' avvenire, in time to come.  
Nell' far del giorno, by break of day.  
Nell' pieno della notte, in the dearest time  
of the night.  
Nell' più bello del giuoco, at the best or  
fairest of the game, pat in the nick.  
Nell' torno, about in the turning.  
Nell' verno, in the winter.  
Nell' vero, in truth, verily.  
Nè l'un nè l'altro, nor one, nor other.  
Nembo, a sudden storm of hail or rain, a  
tempestuous and stormie wind, also a  
mistie-cloud that Poets feign the Painims  
Gods were wont to descend into from  
Heaven.  
Nembo di vento, a storm, a gust, a berrie,  
a flaw, a blast, a whoor or puff of  
wind.  
Nemboso, stormie, windie, tempestuous,  
blustering.  
Nembrilla, a ballibut-fish.  
Nemici, sacred games or sacrifices among the  
Grecians.  
Nemica, neither, nor also.  
Nemica, a she enemy.  
Nemicare, Nemistare, to make or become,  
to fall out.  
Nemichévole, that may be enemied or fall  
out.  
Nemicissimo, an enemy in the highest degree,  
at deadly feud.  
Nemicitia, Nemistà, Nemistanza, en-  
mity, feud.  
Nemico, an enemy, a foe, a back-  
friend.  
Nemica del vino, one who has an aversion  
to wine.  
Nemphara, a water-rose, or a water-lilly, as  
Nimpha.  
Nena, a nurse, a foster-mother.  
Nenciare, to nurse or to foster.  
Nencio, a fool, an idiot, a natural.  
Nenia, Nécia, the name of a customary ce-  
remony used among the ancient Gree-  
ans at their burials or funerals, which  
was, to hire a company of men or women  
to accompany them, and with wringing  
hands, piteous gestures, mournfull wail-  
ings, and lowd dolefull acclamations to  
proclame the noble dead, as well of the  
party dead, as of his fore-fathers and fa-  
mily, the like is at this day used in the

Kingdom of Naples, and they call it Fare  
il tribolo, or Tribolo also as Nanna.  
Nenufaro, as Nimphæa.  
Nenufarino, made of Nimphæa.  
Néo, a natural mark or mole upon the skin  
in any part of the body.  
Neomante, a sooth-sayer by the new-  
moon.  
Neomantia, a kind of divination by obser-  
ving the new-moon.  
Neomentia, Neomentia, the time of the  
new-moon.  
Neocoloméo, a surname given to Pirthus, as  
much as to say, a new souldier.  
Nepente, an herb which put into wine  
driveth away sadness.  
Nepeta, Nepetella, Nepitella, Nep, Cal-  
mint, Cat-mint, beybe-mint.  
Nephelide, small spots in the eyes.  
Nephrite, the stone or gravill in the reins,  
or kidneys.  
Nephritico, troubled with the stone in the  
kidneys or reins.  
Nepitelli, the nipples of a womans teates  
or dugs, also the little hairs about the  
eye-lids, as also lids of ones eyes.  
Ne più, ne meno, nor more, nor less.  
Nepote, a nephew, a nece, a grand-  
childe.  
Nepore, posteritie, succession.  
Nepotini, little nephews, or grand-child-  
eren.  
Ne pure, not so much, no; nor so much.  
Nepura, as Nepeta.  
Nequissimo, most lewd and wicked.  
Nequitia, Nequitanza, wickedness.  
Nequitoso, wicked, ungracious, lewd.  
Nevare, Nevire, Nereggiare, as No-  
rare.  
Nérbo, Nerbofo, Nerboruto, Nerborita,  
Nerbuto, as Nervo, &c.  
Nereggiare, Nericare, as Nerare.  
Nereide, Sea-nimpha, Mermaides, also a  
kind of monstrous fish.  
Nerezza, Nerica, Nericanza, Nerore, as  
Negrezza, &c.  
Nericante, Nericcio, Nericigno, Nereto,  
Nerolo, as Negriccio, &c.  
Nerine, a title given unto Pallas, which is  
as much as to say strong.  
Nerione, oleander, also as Rododén-  
dro.  
Nerire, risco, rico, to black, to darken, to  
obscure.  
Nerite, a kind of Sea-snail.  
Néro, Negro, black, swart.  
Neronarie, cruel, or Neronian tricks.  
Nepriño, buck-thorn, way-thorn.  
Nervata, a blow with an Oxe-pike, as  
slaves are use to be drub'd withall.  
Nervatione, Nervanza, sinewing.  
Nervigno, nerveie, sinewie, pitbie.  
Nervi sonori, gut-strings for Instru-  
ments.  
Nérvo, Nerbo, a nerve or a sinew, by Met.  
a vein or sinew in leaves of trees or  
grasse, also a gut-string for any Instru-  
ment, also an Oxe-pike to beat galles  
slaves, also pith, vigor, power, pulse,  
strength, or vertue to do any thing, also  
a mans yard.  
Nérvo cavernoso, a hollow nerve, by Met.  
a mans whimwham.  
Nérvo crinale, a nerve going from the head  
down to the neck.  
Nérvo di buc, an Oxe-pike or bulls-  
pize.  
Nervoso, Nervosito, Nervuto Nerbofo,  
nervous, sinewie, tough, strong.  
Nervosita, Nerbofita, nervosita, by Met.  
toughness.  
Nervulino, the dim. of Nérvo.

Nesciāre, Nescīre, to ignore, not to know.  
 Nesciente, not knowing, unwitting, ignorant.  
 Nescientemente, unwittingly.  
 Nescienza, unwittingness, ignorance.  
 Nescio, Nescione, one that knows nothing.  
 Néspola, the medler or open-arse fruit, by Met. a hard thump, knop or punch, also a kind of round musical Instrument without strings, as Nicchio.  
 Néspolāre, by Met. to meddle with, or curiously to search and pry into.  
 Néspole, by Met. little round bells fashioned like a medler.  
 Néspolino, a young medler-tree, by Met. a close, a crafty or a fly and reserved companion.  
 Néspolo, a medler-tree.  
 Néspolone, by Met. a busie medler, a searcher into other mens business.  
 Néslo, a bond, a knot or a stritt obligation.  
 Nessimamēte, in no wise, by no means.  
 Nessuno, not one, nobody.  
 Nestamēto, Nestatūra, an engraving.  
 Nestāre, to graft, to imp.  
 Nestatōre, a grafter.  
 Nétto, a graft, an imp, a syon.  
 Nè tampoco, nor also, neither.  
 Nèta, a string of any Instrument, but ever sharp.  
 Nettare, Nettarevole, cleanseable.  
 Nèta dēnti, a washer clean of teeth.  
 Nèta dēstri a Tukes-farmer.  
 Nèta ferrī, a frubber or scower of iron.  
 Nèta orēcchi, an ear-picker.  
 Nettare, neatly, cleanly.  
 Nettare, Nettare, any cleansing.  
 Nettare, verb. to cleanse, to make clean or neat, to mundifie, to wipe.  
 Nettare il país, to rid the countrey, to run or skud from out the countrey.  
 Nettare, sub. Nettare, that is a pleasant liquor feigned to be the drink of the Gods, which according to Suidas, signifieth making young again.  
 Nettare, Nettare, heard Elecampane.  
 Nettareo, Nettare like, divine, also a drink made of Elecampane.  
 Nettare, the netarine plum.  
 Nettare, cleansing, that cleanseth.  
 Nettare, a cleanser, also a Gunners wiper, scower, sponge or wad.  
 Nettare, neatness, cleanlyness.  
 Nettare, most neat or clean.  
 Nettare, Nettare, neat, clean, pure, unsported.  
 Nettare, sacrifices unto Neptune.  
 Nettare, Nevegare, to snow.  
 Nettare, Nevazzo, Nevacio, snowing upon snow, abundance of snow.  
 Nève, snow.  
 Nève di latte, puff or snow-cream.  
 N'è véro? Non è véro? is it not true.  
 Nevicāte, snowing, that snoweth, also a surname given to Jupiter.  
 Nevicāre Nevigare, to snow.  
 Nevicāre al monte, to snow upon the mountains, by Met. to begin to have white hairs about the temples or head.  
 Nevicōlo, Nevōlo, snowie, full of snow.

Neuno, Nessuno, not any one, nobody.  
 Névo, as Néo.  
 Névola, as Nébbia, also snow-cream.  
 Nevosità, snowiness.  
 Neurāda, the name of an hearb.  
 Neurico, gouty in the sinews.  
 Neurida, Neuride, a kind of wild-beetes.  
 Neuro pastore, the cane or canarie-bird.  
 Neutralità, neutralitie.  
 Neutrāre, Neutrāleggiare, to be neutral or indifferent, to take neither part.  
 Neutro, Neutrāle, neuter, indifferent, neutral between both.  
 Nézza, Nezzina, a Niech, a brother or sisters daughter, also a Nephews wife.  
 Nezocchiāre, used in jest for Negotiāre.  
 Niāfo, Niāfio, an Eysa-hawk.  
 Nibbio, Niaggio, a kite, a glade, a putock, a buzzard, a glad-star.  
 Nicchia, as Nicchio.  
 Nicchiāre, to reduce into the form of a Nicchio, to place in a Nicchio, to make hollow as a Nicchio, also to lament in corners, to grieve and grumble secretly, to shew and expresse signes of discontentment, also to wallow and twiggle up and down, as doth a woman when she is upon the point of being delivered of a child, also (as we say), to stand thrumming of caps, to hang off and on, to speak doubtful words, so to dodge and palter, as if more money would make all well, also to nick or notch, to notch.  
 Nicchiāre, the dim. of Nicchio, also round pibble-stones or snail-shells.  
 Nicchio, a kind of Cockle-fish, welk, winkle or round snail, also the shell of any little or round shell-fish or snail, such as are commonly found by the Sea-shore, also such round holes, hollows, or cupboards as are in Churches, or other fair stone-buildings for Images or Statues, to be set up, and stand in, also a kind of round musical Instrument which is plaid upon with turning a little wheel that is in it, with a handle, also a kind of bird in India, so great, that it will take up an Elephant alive, and having the same aloft in the ayre, will let him fall upon some rock, and so kill him, and then devour him, whose feathers are said to be threescore foot long, also any close nook or by-corner, also any nick or notch, also a round pibble-stone.  
 Nicchio marino, any kind of round Sea-shell-fish, or the shell of it.  
 Niccio, as Nicchio, as Miccio.  
 Nicciola, as Nocchiola.  
 Nicciuolo, as Nocchiuolo.  
 Niccolo, a little round pibble-stone, also as Nicchio.  
 Nicerobiano, a pretious oymment.  
 Nichilāre, to bring to nothing.  
 Nichilā, a nothingness, nullitie.  
 Nichilo, nothing as all.  
 Nicissità, Nicistā, as Necessità.  
 Nicistāre, Nicistoso, as Necessitoso.  
 Nicolai, the large dates.  
 Nicolò, the name of Nicholas, which in Greek signifieth, Conqueror or victor of the common people.  
 Nicophoro, a bind-weed like Ivie.  
 Nicopoli, a victorious City.  
 Nicofana, the weed tobacco.  
 Nidamēto, Nidatōne, Nidanza, a roosting place, a nestling.  
 Nidāre, Nidiāre, to nestle, to roost.

Nidiāre, Nidāfo Falcone, an Eysa-hawk, a young hawk taken out of her nest or ayre.  
 Nidiāta, Nidāta, a nestfull, an ayrie, a cove, a bevie, a brood sitting a hatching.  
 Nidificāre, to nest, to build a nest, also to breed, to sit, to hatch or live in a nest.  
 Nidifigo, that hatcheth or lieth in a nest.  
 Nidjo, Nido, a nest, a roost, by Met. a mans home, bed or resting place.  
 Nido d'oca, Nido d'ucello, the beards Goose-nest or Birds-nest.  
 Nidore, the savour of any thing.  
 Nicbole, an hearb good to make ink with.  
 Nicgare, to deny, to refuse.  
 Niggo, a denial, a refusal.  
 Nicella, as Nigella.  
 Nicello, a sillie-gull, a minnie-hammer.  
 Niente, adv. nothing, not at all.  
 Niente chē not withstanding that.  
 Niente manto, Niente meno, Niente di manto, Niente di meno, adv. nothing lesse, also nevertheless, or notwithstanding.  
 Nieve, often used for Nève, &c.  
 Nissolāre, to snout, to murle, by Met. to pout, to frown upon one, to mock.  
 Nisso Nissolo, the snout or murle, namely of a bog, by Met. a pouting or frowning look.  
 Niso, the sprce that is between the eye-lids, and the chin of ones face.  
 Nigella, Nigina, hearb Gith, Bishops-wort or sweet savour, also the pulse called vitches, some have taken it for Pepper-wort, Narde or Coriander of Rome.  
 Niggo, hath been used for Nibbio.  
 Nighāre, Nighāenza, Nighitōlo, as Negghiente, &c.  
 Nigligēza, Nigligēte, as Negligentē.  
 Nigocio, used for Negocio, &c.  
 Nigotta, nothing at all, no whit, a Lombard word.  
 Nigrédine, Nigrōre, as Negrēzza.  
 Nigricāte, Nigrigno, Nigricio Nigino, as Negricio.  
 Nigromāte, as Negromāte.  
 Nillo, a stone like a Topace.  
 Nilo, the famous River Nilus in Egypt, also the name of a certain figure of stars, by Met. a main Conduitt-pipe to convey water into Cities or Princes houses.  
 Nimfa, Nimpha, Ninfa, Nínpha, any kind of Nymph, Fairie or Elf, also the cup or bowl of any flower gaping and opening it self, also the hollownes or void space of the nether lip of man or woman, also a little piece of flesh rising up in the midst of womans privities which nature hath ordained to close the mouth of the neck thereof, and to keep away the cold from it, also the water-rose or water-lilie, by Met. used for a quaint bride or new married wife, finely drest up before she go to bed, used also for a thick ruff band, finely set and quaintly trimmed, such as women or some did use to wear about their necks some years since, also as Nimphe or Nimphea.  
 Ninfadōro, Nymphadōro, a spruce Lad, an effeminate fellow, a wanton courtier of wenches, one that inventeth or weareth new devices about his clothes, and spends more time in dressing himself, and in cur-



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Nocchiùro, Nocchiei, éso Northiô, Nocchiôrûto, Nocchiârûto, Nocchiolûto, Nocchiolûro, *knurries, knobble, crabbed, rugged, knotty, full of snags or nodes, look Nôcchio.*  
Nocciôla, Nocchiôla, any small nut.  
Nocciôlo, Nocchiôlo, the dim. of Nôcchio, properly any kernel of a nut, also a barked nut-tree, also a kind of field-rat, that like a squirrel climbs trees, and feeds on nuts.  
Nôce, any kind of nut or nut-tree, also the barked ends of a long floating boom.  
Nôce castâgna, the *Castro chest-nut* or *hipper-nut.*  
Nôce del còllo, the joining of the neck with the head.  
Nôce del ginôcchio, the knee-joint.  
Nôce della baléstra, the nut of a cross-bow.  
Nôce d' India the Indian nut.  
Nôce moscârâ, a nut-meg.  
Nôce pîna, a pine-apple nut.  
Nôce prîna, the nut-plum.  
Nôce rômica, a nut or berry providing vomit.  
Nocella, Nocetra, the dim. of Nôce, any small or barked nut; also a fancee made of wall-nuts.  
Nocente, nocent, witting, guilty.  
Nocenza, nocencia, wittingness.  
Nôcere, Nuôcere, nuôco, nocêi or nocêi qui, nociûto, to hurt, to harm, to annoy, to offend.  
Nocévole, Nocivo, Nocitivo, Nocûto, hurtful, harmful, noysome.  
Nôci, nuts, also the knuckle-bones of arms, wrists, fingers or ankles.  
Nociménto, Nocuménto, hurt, harm, damage, annoyance.  
Nociôre, a hunter, a harmer.  
Nociûto, harmed, hurt, annoyed.  
Nodâre, to knot, to knit, to node.  
Nodatiône, Nodaménto, Nodatûra, any knotting or noding.  
Nôdô, a noddle, a noddie, a fil'd pace.  
Nodégli, Nodélli, the dim. of Nôdi.  
Noderôgli, Noderûto, as Nodôso, as Nocchiûro.  
Nôdi, the plu. of Nôdo or Nôcchio, all manner of nodes, knots or knurs, also the knuckles or turning joints in the spine or back-bone, also the knuckles in ones fingers or toes, also any such nodes or bunches as grow in some bodies.  
Nôdi melini soft nodes or knots, come of a soft steam.  
Nôdi h'schirôci, nodes come of a grosse hard or melancholy stegme.  
Nôdia, malarie or carriers' heats.  
Nodificare, to grow knotty.  
Nodificatiône, a growing into knots.  
Nôdo, Nôdi, as Nôcchio, any kind of knot or node, the joint of a cane, by Met. the difficulty of anything.  
Nôdo, the name of a star shining within the utmost part of the southline.  
Nôdo à piè d'uccellino, a kind of knot so called of Seamsters.  
Nôdo ascendente, Nôdo celeste, Nôdo descendente, Celeste nôdo, the sign in the Zodiac, called Pîces, also those two places in which the circle of the moon's motion is, or of any other Planet out of the Ecliptick line, also knuckles or turning joints in the spine or back-bone.  
Nôdo à scacole, a sliding knot.  
Nôdo corôlo, a running knot.  
Nôdo del còllo, the joining of the neck with the head.  
Nôdo del vômero, a kind of knot among seamsters.  
Nôdo di câna, the joint of a cane or reed.  
Nôdo di Salomône, a running-knot, also a love-knot or intangling. Nôdo

Nodo in su'l dito, a taylor's knot at the end of a thread.

Nodo inestricabile, an inextricable knot.

Nò domán l'altro, adv. not to-morrow, but the next day after.

Nodofica, Nodorofica nodofica, knotiness, knottiness, knobbiness, by Met. difficulty.

Nodola, knot-grass, birds-tongue, bloodwort.

Nodolo, Nodorolo, full of knots, as Nocchiolo.

Nodolo, the god of knots.

Nodricare, Nodrire, as Nutrire.

Nodrimento, Nodricione, Nutritura, as Nutricamento.

Nodricore, as Nutritore.

Noema, a figure or sentence, when one thing is meant and another spoken.

Noetza, the forest weavle.

Nogaro, a wallnut-tree.

Noghera, a wallnut-tree-wood.

Nogliolo, as Noiolo.

Nò hiér l'altro, the other day, the day before yesterday.

Nò hiér sera, the night before yesterday.

Nói, we our selves.

Nói altri, we or us others.

Nói ce lo mehim, or it to us.

Nói ce ne, we of it, thereof, or thence.

Noimede fimi, Núi itelli, we our selves.

Nóia, Noianza, annoyance, fastidious, molestation, tediousness.

Noiare, Nogliaro, to annoy, to molest, to trouble.

Noiolo, Noiévole, Nogliolo, noxious, noisome, fustueux, tedious, troublesome.

Nó, in place of Nóni, vel Nón lo, not him, not it, also least that, least it.

Nó l'issi, did I not say it.

Nolare, to hire any moving thing, namely, a horse or a ship.

Nolatore, Noleggiare, to hire any moving thing, namely, a horse or a ship.

Nóli me tangeré, a kind of Metewie, the feed whereof, if one but touch, it ships away, also a disease in the nose, called Póliipo.

Nólla, for Nón la, not her, not it.

Nóllo, for Nón lo, not him, not it.

Nólo, the hire of any moving thing, namely of a horse, a ship, or a boat, the hire-money for a horse, also the passage-money or freight-money for a ship.

Nómali, certain shepherds in Arabia, that are shifting and running up and down with their wives, children and cattle.

Nómali poeci, Nómici poeci, pastoral Poets.

Nómánza, Nómare, as Nominare.

Nómáca, one, that as a chief Officer hath prebeminence and superiority of the Administration and execution of Laws.

Nómaménte, namely, specially.

Nómboli, among gunners are limits done over with brimstone.

Nómboli d'un cervo, the umbles of a Deer.

Nóme, the proper name or nomination of any person, place or thing, any Noun, substantive, adjective, or appellative and proper, also certain painfull sores which by creeping on, eat up and consume the body, by Met. calling, title, renown, fame, banners reputation.

Nóme, is much used in Lombardie for an Adverb of exception, but, but only except.

Nóme di notte, the night or watch-word among Soldiers or Sentinels.

Nóme verbale, a verbal noun, that is to

say, a noun substantive framed of the participle or infinitive of a verb, as Amatore, Cantatore, Lettore, Mangiatore, Uditore, of Amato, Cantato, Letto, Mangiato, Udito, &c.

Noméa, name, surname, renown, fame or publication of ones name.

Nomenclatore, one that knoweth the several names of persons or things.

Nomenclatura, the nomination of names and surnames of divers things, a Dictionary of the names of most things necessary.

Nomentana vite, a kind of Vine.

Nomerare, as Numerare.

Nomignolo, a surname, a nick-name.

Nominabile, Nominale, Nominando.

Nominévole, nominal, that may be named.

Nominaglio, an Officer or Beadle to call or register mens names.

Nominalmente, Nominatamente, namely, specially, nominally.

Nominanza, Nominazione, Nominata, a nomination, a naming, a fame or renown.

Nominare, to name, to nominate.

Nominativo, nominative, the nominative case.

Nominato, named, nominated, high, called, cycloped.

Nominatore, a namer, a nominator, a giver of names.

Nomothesia, the making or publishing of a Law.

Nómio, a surname of Apello, as much to say, as shepherd.

Nonaginta fourth quarter or ninth hour of the day, in summer it is about four of the afternoon, and in winter about two, it is now used for noon-tide, or noon-day.

Nonagerario, of ninety years of age.

Nonag-fimo, the ninetyeth in order.

Nonanco, Nonancora, not yet.

Nonanta, ninety.

Nonantefimo, the ninetyeth.

Non, adv. no, nay, not, and coming after a verb, least that, as for example, lo vemo non si faccia male, I fear least that he hurt himself.

Non accade, it needs not, it falls not out to the purpose.

Non attecchire, not to fadge or thrive in any purpose or action, as Indozzare.

Non capere in se stesso, as one would say, to be so over-joyed, that his skin will not hold him.

Non che, not only, much less, but much more.

Non così tosto, no sooner, not so soon.

Non covelle, matters of no worth, trash.

Non curante, careless, not caring.

Non dà nulla, it shews not, it is no matter.

Non dare in nulla, to fish fair and catch a frog.

Non è av'be Latin Nonne, did not.

Non è guari, non ha guari, it is not long since.

Non è troppo, it is not over-much, it is not long.

Non fa forza, Non Imporra.

Non forse, least, perhaps.

Non gran fatto, no great matter.

Non havere ancora raschiati gli occhi, prov. not to have ones eyes dry, yet by Met. to be still an ignorant gully, or as a new born babe, whose eyes are not yet dried.

Non havere faccia, O viso, as one would say, not to be ashamed.

Non havere il fiato alla lingua, prov. not to be tongue-tied, to be nimble tongued.

Non havere occhi, not to have any evidence.

Non hiér l'altro, the day before yesterday.

Non hora, not now, not at this time.

Non importa, no force, it is no matter.

Non istante, notwithstanding.

Non mai, never, at no time.

Non meno che, no less than.

Non mica, no crum, no jot, no tittle, not at all, or in the least.

Non molto addietro, not much behind, not long ago.

Non molto stante, not much time between.

Non niuno, not any one body.

Non non, no no, nay nay, no indeed.

Non nulla, not any thing at all.

Non ostante, notwithstanding.

Non pari, peerless, matchless.

Non per Dio, no by God, no for Gods sake.

Non per nulla, at no hand, not for any thing.

Non però di meno, notwithstanding any thing.

Non per tanto, not for all that.

Non piaccia a Dio, God forbid.

Non più che, no more than.

Non più tosto, Non prima, Non si tosto.

Non tantosto, no sooner, so soon as.

Non posso non, I cannot choose but.

Non poter far di meno, not to be able, to choose but to do something.

Non punto, no point, no whit, no jot.

Non può fare a non venire, he cannot choose but come, he cannot but come.

Non può non, he cannot but.

Non pure, not only, much less.

Non può esser di meno, he cannot but be so, it cannot be otherwise.

Non sciente, unwitting, not knowing.

Non si debbe, Non si vole, one ought not, a man should not.

Non sine quare, not without a cause or reason, or wherefore.

Non si pagar di ragione, not to be content with reason, to yield to no reason.

Non si può di meno, Non si può di meno, it cannot be chosen, a man cannot choose but.

Non so che, I wote not what.

Non so chi, I wote not who.

Non solo, not only, not alone.

Non so dove, I wote not where.

Non so quando, I wote not when.

Non so quante, I wote not how many.

Non tanto, not so much, not only, used also for albeit, although.

Non veglia, let it not avail.

Non veggio l'hora, I see not the hour, I think every hour twenty, I long to see the time.

Non una volta, not once, also least that one time.

Noncupare, to call by name, to pronounce or mention by word of mouth.

Noncupazione, a calling for or pronouncing of any will by word of mouth.

Noncupa-cio, calling for by name, or that mentioneth by word of mouth.

Nóna, the names of every month, because that from that day, nine are counted to the Ides, they are the first dayes after the Calends, that is to say, after the first day of the month, in March, June, May and October, there be six, and in all the other months but four, used also for blandishments or discharges, look Fare le nona.

Nonéfimo, the ninth in order.

Nonánta, ninety.

Nonantefimo, the ninetyeth.

Nónio, the name of a colour.

Nonna, a Grandmother, a Godmother, the Mother of a mans wife.



Nonrara, look Apua.  
 Nonne, as the Latin, did not, also but that, but only except.  
 Nonno, a Grandfather, a Godfather, the Father of a woman's husband.  
 Nono, the ninth in order.  
 Nonop'o, nine-fold, nine-double.  
 Nonriate, as Annonri re.  
 Nonrara, Notiatione, Nonriatura, a message delivered by a Nunzio or the Pope's Ambassador, also as Annonriara.  
 Nuncio, as Nunzio.  
 Nonupo, nine-fold, nine-double, also a certain taxation in Naples for some surfeitures.  
 Nôra, as Nuora.  
 Norma, a rule, a trace, a form, a precedent, a direction, also as Orma.  
 Normale, according to some rule or trace, or foot-step.  
 Normare, to trace or follow some rule or trace.  
 Normatamene, according to fore-rule, or foot-steps.  
 Normevole, that may be traced or imitated by some rule.  
 Norriera, as Naria.  
 Nôca di perle, a mother of Pearl.  
 Nôca, with us, together with us.  
 N. fellaro, Nofello, a hard nut-tree.  
 Nofella, Nofera, any small nut, also a nut-tart or cake.  
 Nostrale, Nostrano, belonging to us, of our country times or kind.  
 Nostralmente, according to our fashion or times.  
 Nôstri, I nôstri, our friends, goods, folks or country-men.  
 Nôstro, ours, our own.  
 Nôra, a note, a sign, a mark, a token, a note in music, by letter, a notice or observation, also a note, a touch, a blemish or stain of infamy.  
 Nôbile, Nôbilo, Nôcivole, notable, remarkable, to be noted.  
 Notabilmente, Notevolmente, notably.  
 Notabilizà, Notevolèzza, notable-ness.  
 Notaiuolo, Notaiuzzo, Notaruolo, a petty Scrivener, a petty Clerk.  
 Notamento, a naming, a marking.  
 Notante, noting, that notes.  
 Notare, to note, to mark, by letter, to observe, to consider, to heed, also to tax or lay some note of disgrace or infamy upon one, also as Nuotare.  
 Notaria, Noteria, a notaries or Scriveners-shop or profession.  
 Notarato, the office of a notarie, or where it is kept.  
 Notaro, Notario, a scribe, a scrivener, a notarie.  
 Notatione, a notation, a noting.  
 Notato, noted, marked, observed.  
 Notatore, a noter, an observer, also a Notuatore.  
 Nôre, notes, also layes or plays.  
 Notia, a precious stone, that falls in great showers or showers.  
 Notificare, to notify, to signify, or make known unto.  
 Notificazione, a notifying unto a publication.  
 Notificatore, a notifier, a publisher.  
 Notionale, Notional, according to knowledge or understanding.  
 Notione, notion, the examining of a cause in judgement.  
 Notissimo, most-known or noted.  
 Notitia, notice, knowledge.  
 Nôro, noted, known, also the south-wind.

Notomia, Notomista, Notomizare, as Anatomia, &c.  
 Notoriamente, adv. notoriously.  
 Notorieta, notorieta, nelfe.  
 Notorio, notorious, manifestly known, evident, open, plainly perceived.  
 Notricate, Notrire as Nutricare.  
 Notritura, Notrimento, as Nutritura.  
 Nottare, Nottrare, to grow or become night, also to frequent or do night-works, to ramble abroad in the night.  
 Nottare, Nottrare, a night-spare, labour, work, cost or feeding, or ramble abroad.  
 Notte, night, darkness, also quick sleep, according to the Alchimists phras.  
 Notte d'una lepre, the form of a hare, or where the hare squatted and fed all night.  
 Notte tempo, the time of night.  
 Nottilero, night bringing.  
 Nottiluga, night-flying, also a little beast, that like a glow-worm shines by night, also the Moon when she shines by night.  
 Nottiluce, a surname of Cynthia or Diana, because she shines by night, also what-ever shines by night, as glow-worms or glass-works.  
 Notzola, Notusa, Notula, a night-bat, a rear-mouse, also a screech-owl, a weevil.  
 Notture, as Civetare.  
 Notturni, all manner of night-birds.  
 Nottravante, Nottravago, night-wandering, night-zadding.  
 Notturnale, Notturno, nocturnal, nightly.  
 Nôra, a novelty, news, a new report.  
 Novagenario, one of ninety years.  
 Novale campo, a field or land newly broken or ploughed up after it hath lain fallow one year, used also for a vine newly planted.  
 Novalizà, renewing, innovation.  
 Novanta, the number ninety.  
 Novantena, Novantina, one ninety.  
 Novantelump, the ninetyeth.  
 Novastro, newish, modern.  
 Novatione, innovation, renewing.  
 Novatore, a renewer, a beginner.  
 Nôve, the number nine, as Novelle.  
 Nove cento, nine hundred.  
 Nove mille, nine thousand.  
 Novella, a novel, a tale, a new discourse.  
 Novellaccia, filthy pale news, a foolish fable.  
 Novellamente, Novamente, newly, lately, of late.  
 Novellare, Novellatore, Novelliere, Novellista, Novista, a teller, a reporter or a professor and lover of news, of tidings, of tales, of fables or of discourses, also a new-upstart, a new-comer, a fresh man, a new-pretence, also a buffoon or jester.  
 Novellare, to tell novels or tales.  
 Novellara, a firm pen, new-invented tales, a bundle of discourses.  
 Novelle, novels, news, tidings, tales, fables, discourses.  
 Novellini, tendrels, suckers, young sprouts, newbuds.  
 Novellitia, the first novelty of any thing, namely of flowers or fruits.  
 Novello, new, fresh, modern.  
 Novellino, a book of tales or novels.  
 Novellone, any new coin of Gold.  
 Novelluzze, Novellere, idle news, fond novels, trifling new fangles.  
 Novembale, Novembrino, that cometh or is in season, in November.  
 Novembre, the month November.  
 Novenario, consisting of nine, a ninth, also nine foot every way one from another.  
 Novendiale, of nine days space or continuance, also a solemnity or sacrificing a

burial, used and continued nine days, after the party was dead.  
 Novetate, Novetevole, Novero, Novetoso, as Numerate, &c.  
 Novetca, as Madregna.  
 Novercale, as Madregnale.  
 Novesimo, the ninth in order.  
 Novicello, a novice, a fresh-man.  
 Novilunio, the time of the new-moon.  
 Novimestro, of nine months.  
 Novina, a stanza of nine verses.  
 Novipicare, to multiply by nine.  
 Novissimo, most new or fresh.  
 Noviza, newness, novelty.  
 Novizare, to play the novice.  
 Novizato, a place for novices to be brought up in, also a Noviceship or state of a novice.  
 Novizario, part, novitiated, entered or past a novice.  
 Novizio, Novizzo, a novice, a fresh-man, a young novice, one yet unskilful, a new beginner, used also for a new bridegroom.  
 Novizza, Novicia, a novice-bride, a new married bride.  
 Nôvo, Nuovo, new, fresh, not seen before.  
 Nozze, nuptials, weddings.  
 Nube, Núbbe, as Nébbia, any cloud.  
 Nubente, wedded, espoused.  
 Nubi Centuri Centures so called.  
 Nubifero, clouds bringing.  
 Nubigenio, as Nébigenio.  
 Nubilare, to cloud, to over-cloud.  
 Nubile, marriageable, fit to marry.  
 Nubilata, Nubilata, Nubbosita cloud-ness.  
 Núbilo, Nubiloso, Nubbioso, cloudy.  
 Nûca, Nacca, the nape of ones head.  
 Núcleo, a kernel of any nut.  
 Nudare, to strip naked, to discover bare.  
 Nudatione, a nudation, a laying naked or open.  
 Nudetza, Nudiz, nakedness, nudity.  
 Nudo, naked, bare, uncovered.  
 Nudicare, Nudire, as Nudicare.  
 Nudicanza, Nudicatione, Nudicamento, as Nudicamento.  
 Nudixio, Nudixio, as Nudixio.  
 Nugace, Nugoso, full of trifles or vain toys.  
 Nugare, Nugare, to trifle away the time with superfluous repetitions.  
 Nugatione, Nugaciz, trifling away of time with vain repetitions.  
 Nugatore, a trifter away of time.  
 Nughe, Nûgie, trifles, vanities, toys.  
 Nûgi vende, a seller of trifles.  
 Nûgola, Nûgolo, Nûvolo, any thick cloud.  
 Nugolare, to over-cloud or over-cast.  
 Nugoloso, cloudy, misty.  
 Nugoluzze, little clouds.  
 Nugoluzzare, to cloud here and there.  
 Nugoso, look Nugace.  
 Nû, as Nô, we our selves.  
 Nûlla, adv. nothing, not any thing, naught, also ought, something, any thing.  
 Nûlla di mance Nûlla di meno, Nûlla ostance, nevertheless.  
 Nullamente, in no wise, nothing at all.  
 Nûlla più oltre, nothing further.  
 Nûlla venenfe, quasi nûlla tenenfe, naughts holding.  
 Nullare, Nullificare, to nullify, to annul.  
 Nullatione, Nullita, a nullity.  
 Nûllo, void, of no effect, vain, also not any one.  
 Numà hia, a Sea-fight or combat, as numachia.  
 Nûme, Nûmine, a deity, a divine Majesty, a heavenly Power.

**Numella**, a kind of fetters, manacles, gages, stocks, pillory, or tumbrel, wherein anti-  
quity delinquents were punished, now  
used for lashes or coples, and collars for  
dogs.

**Numertino**, a kind of pears or grapes.

**Numerabile**, **Numeroso**, **Numerando**, nu-  
merable, numerous.

**Numerale**, **Numerario**, **Numerico**, nume-  
ral, consisting of numbers.

**Numeralia**, **Numeranza**, **Numeratione**,  
any numeration.

**Numerare**, to number, to count, to tell, to  
sum up.

**Numerato**, numbered, counted, told.

**Numerata pecunia**, ready told money, as  
Contanti.

**Numeratore**, a numberer, a teller.

**Numeria**, a Goddess that taught to number  
and cast account.

**Numerus**, any number or summe, by Met. or-  
der, and time or proportion, also measures  
in syllables or verses.

**Número del meno**, the singular number.

**Número del più**, the plural number.

**Numerosita**, numerousness.

**Numeroso**, numerous, full of numbers, also  
framed in just numbers, proportion; and  
measure of feet as true verses be.

**Numidici polli**, Gany-chickens.

**Numidico**, **Numidino**, Numidian-mar-  
ble.

**Numine**, look **Nume**.

**Numisiana vite**, a kind of Vine.

**Numisiana**, a Moneyer, a Minter, a Coiner,  
also a medal.

**Nummo**, any money or coin.

**Numoso**, moneyed, rich in many.

**Numularia**, money-wort, penny-grass.

**Numulario**, a dealer, or broker in or for  
money, a money-teller, an usurer.

**Nun Nuno**, not any one, none.

**Nuncupare**, **Nuncupatione**, **Nuncupatio**,  
to, as Noncupare.

**Nundini**, certain games or sacrifices.

**Nuntiabile**, **Nuntiame**, **Nuntiare**, **Nunti-  
ata**, **Nuntiacione**, **Nuntiatura**, **Nuntia-  
tore**, as Annuntiare, with the rest.

**Nuntiatio**, the office of a Nuntio.

**Nuntietas**, the office of a Nuntio, or the re-  
sult of his office.

**Nuntio**, a messenger or Ambassador sent  
with some tidings, more especially a Popes  
Legate.

**Nucere**, **Nuocere**, as **Nocere**, &c.

**Nuore**, **Nuorio**, as **Nolare**, &c.

**Nuora**, the wife of a mans Son.

**Nuota**, a swimming, by Met. a wave as in  
Damask or Chandel.

**Nuotaiuolo**, a help to swim with, as of blad-  
ders or rushes.

**Nuotare**, to swim, to float.

**Nuotatore**, a swimmer, a stoter.

**Nuoto**, any swimming.

**Nuova**, new, as **Novella**.

**Nuova donna**, a new married wife.

**Nuovamente**, newly, lately.

**Nuove**, the number nine, also as **Nove**.

**Nuovita**, novelty, newness.

**Nuovo**, **Novo**, new, fresh, modern.

**Nuovo granchio**, **Nuovo pesce**, **Nuovo  
zugo**, a new-caught fish, a new gull, a  
silly caught ninny, a fresh-water souldier,  
a fish-man.

**Nuovo huomo**, a new man, also a new  
married man.

**Nuovo tempo**, the spring time.

**Nupero**, late come or hapned.

**Nura**, as **Nuora**.

**Nuro**, a bird of fairer colour than a  
Popinaye, and speaketh more plain-  
ly.

**Nuto**, a nod or beck with the head or eye;  
also as **Benvenuto**.

**Nutrivole**, **Nutribile**, **Nutrichivole**, **Nu-  
trimentale**, that may be nourished, or  
fed, nourishable, that nourisheth or feed-  
eth.

**Nutricamento**, **Nutricatione**, **Nutrimen-  
to**, **Nutricione**, **Nutritura**, nourishment,  
nurture, sustenance, food, feeding.

**Nutricante**, **Nutriente**, **Nutritivo**, nutri-  
tive, nourishing.

**Nutricare**, **Nutriciare**, **Nutrire**, to nour-  
ish, to foster, to feed, to nurture.

**Nutricatore**, **Nutritore**, a nourisher.

**Nutrice**, **Nutricatrice**, **Nutricia**, a nurse,  
a nourisher.

**Nutritio figlio**, a nurse-child, a foster-  
son, a nursing.

**Nutritio padre**, a foster-father.

**Nutritale**, a nuptial, a bridal.

**Nuvillare**, **Nuvolare**, to overcloud.

**Nuvolaglia**, a heap of thick clouds.

**Nuvolato**, idem, also overclouded.

**Nuolo**, **Nuola**, **Nuovo**, any cloud, fog,  
or thick mist; also a kind of wiggs or  
pannel-bread.

**Nuovo di pecchie**, **Oapi**, a swarm of  
bees.

**Nuovo di stornelli**, a flight of staves.

**Nuvolofo**, cloudy, misty, dusky.

**Nuvoloso**, cloudiness, mistiness.

**Nuvolizza**, **Nuvolezza**, any little cloud.

## O.

**O** The vowel, O, also a sign the sign  
of the vocative case, or of calling  
unto, Oh, what Oh.

**O** an Adv. of doubt or exception, as **O ve-  
ro**, or, either, or else.

**O** an interjection of grief, of exclamation,  
of admiration, of derision, of chiding, and  
of contempt, as **Alasse**, **Aye-me**, good  
Lord, oh that, wuh, fough, sigh upon, a-  
way.

**Obba**, a kind of drinking cup, maxor, pot,  
beaker or tankard, that the ancient Ro-  
mans were wont to use.

**Obbediente**, **Obediante**, obedient, dutiful  
unto, obsequious.

**Obbedienza**, **Obediencia**, obedience, a-  
beisance, humbleness.

**Obbedientiale**, **Obedienciale**, of, or be-  
longing to obedience.

**Obbedientiari**, **Obedienciari**, certain Fri-  
ers that vow obedience, also the four  
necessary officers in a Church, the Dean,  
the Arch-deacon, the Almoner, and the  
Sexton.

**Obbedire**, **Obedire**, **disco dico**, to obey, to  
be obedient; to do what one is comman-  
ded.

**Obbiettabile**, **Obiettabile**, that may be  
objected.

**Obbiettare**, **Obiettare**, as **Oggettare**.

**Obbiettione**, **Obiettione**, as **Oggetti-  
one**.

**Obbiettivamene**, **Obiettivamene**, by  
way of object on.

**Obbietto**, **Obietto**, as **Oggetto**.

**Oblare**, **Oblare**, to offer sacrifice or obla-  
tion.

**Oblatione**, **Oblatione**, an oblation or  
offering sacrifice.

**Oblattare**, **Oblattare**, to delight, to re-  
create, to give or take pleasure.

**Oblattatione**, **Oblattamento**, **Oblat-  
tatione**, delectation, pleasure.

**Oblianza**, **Oblianza**, **Oblatione**,  
**Oblatione**, forgetfulness, oblivion.

**Obliscare**, **Obliscare**, **Obliscare**, **Obliscare**, to  
forget.

**Obligazione**, **Obligamento**, **Oblig-  
anza**, **Obligazione**, **Obligazione**,  
**Obligazione**, any Bond, Obligation, or ob-  
liging and binding unto by word or deed,  
or duty.

**Obligare**, **Obligare**, to bind, to oblige.

**Obligato**, **Obligato**, any Bond or Obligation  
by word, deed, writing, or duty.

**Obligatorio**, **Obligatorio**, that bindeth  
or obligeth, a binding contract.

**Obligato**, **Obligato**, forgetfulness.

**Obligato**, **Obligato**, oblivious, forget-  
ful.

**Obligare**, **Obligare**, **Obligare**, to  
make bending, oblique, or crooked.

**Obligua sphaera**, that part of the world,  
where the Inhabitants have the Equi-  
noctial cutting their Horizon not plumb  
down, but sid'n.

**Obliguata**, **Obliguata**, crookedness, obli-  
quity, crookedness.

**Obliguo**, **Obliguo**, **Obliguo**, crooked,  
oblique, thwart, bending.

**Oblitterare**, **Oblitterare**, **Oblitterare**, to  
blot, or scrape out, to deface, or aboli-  
sh.

**Oblitterare**, **Oblitterare**, to forget.

**Oblitteratione**, **Oblitteranza**, **Oblittera-  
tione**, a defacing, a blotting, or a scraping  
out.

**Oblittero**, **Oblittero**, blotted out, also forgot-  
ten.

**Oblivione**, **Oblivione**, oblivion, forget-  
fulness.

**Oblivioso**, **Oblivioso**, forgetful, obli-  
vious.

**Oblolquo**, **Oblolquo**, ill report, oblo-  
quy.

**Obliganza**, **Obligare**, **Obligare**, **Oblig-  
anza**, **Obligare**, **Obligare**, as **Oblig-  
are**, &c.

**Obrizzo**, **Obrizzo**, gold ore, or rough  
gold as it is digged out of Mines.

**Obrobiare**, **Obrobiare**, to reproach  
to check, to revile, to rebuke, also with  
shame to twit, or cast in ones teeth, to up-  
braid.

**Obrobrio**, **Obrobrio**, reproach, shame,  
slander, a check, a rebuke, also an up-  
braiding or casting in ones teeth with pur-  
pose to shame him.

**Obrobrioso**, **Obrobrioso**, rep obful,  
shameful, opprobrious.

**Obumbrabile**, **Obumbrabile**, that may  
be shadowed about.

**Obumbrare**, **Obumbrare**, to encircle with  
a shadow.

**Obumbratione**, **Obumbramento**, as  
vershadowing or about.

**Obumbratile**, **Obumbratile**, that over-  
shadoweth.

**Obdurare**, to harden, to obdurate.

**Obduracione**, **Obduracione**, obduration.

**Obdurevole**, **Obdurevole**, obdurable.

**Ocellio**, an obelisk, that is, a great square  
stone, broad beneath, and growing very  
small to the top, and of a wonderful  
height, there are divers erected in Rome,  
as **Guglia**.

**Oerato**, pressed with a heavy burden of  
brasse, by Met. to be much enloded.

**Obero**, a weighty load, a heavy burden.

**Cavallo d'obero**, a horse of burden.

**Obesta**, fatness and grossness with-  
all.



Obefo, fat and paunchy wital.  
 Obiate, thin wafers or sugar-cakes.  
 Obito, the death or decay of any person or thing.  
 Obito, part. dead or departed out of this world.  
 Oblongo, somewhat long.  
 Obloquio, ill report, obloquie.  
 Obmutre, to still, or make and become dumb or mute.  
 Obnoſſia, guineſſe, faultineſſe, diſhoneſty, worthy of puniſhment.  
 Obnoſſio, obnoxious, guilty, diſhonour, that hath deſerved to be puniſhed.  
 Obnuolare, to over-cloud or over-caſt.  
 Obnuolatiſſe, an over-clouding.  
 Obolo, half a ſcruple-weight, alſo a coin worth a half-penny and ſomething.  
 Obſequence, as Obſequent.  
 Obſeſſione, Obſeſſio, Obſeſſore as Obſeſſione, as Obſeſſio.  
 Obſiana, a bright ſtone that doth often change his colour.  
 Obſidit a pledge, an hoſtage.  
 Obſidere, ſido, ſiſi, alſo, to anſwer or remain pledge for, alſo to lay ſiege unto.  
 Obſidiatio, that is of a place ſurrounding black, alſo black glaſſe.  
 Obſidione, a ſiege, a beſieging.  
 Obſiſtente, obſiſtente, reſiſting.  
 Obſiſtente, obſiſtente, reſiſtance.  
 Obſiſtere, to obſiſt, to reſiſt, to withſtand.  
 Obſiſtevole, reſiſtable.  
 Obſeſſante, humbly craving and calling to God for wiſdom.  
 Obſeſſante, Obſeſſatione, as Obſeſſante.  
 Obſeſſante, to detract, to back-bite.  
 Obſeſſatione, detractio, back-biting.  
 Obſuſo, as Obſuſo, dull, blunt.  
 Obviare, to withſtand or meet in the way.  
 Obviatione, Obvia, withſtanding or meeting in the way.  
 Obviale, that may be withſtood.  
 Oca, a Goſe or a Gander.  
 Oca bagnata, a wet goſe, by Met. a milk-ſop, a drownd rat, a meacock.  
 Oca marina, a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull, alſo a Porpoiſe-fiſh, as noſed like a goſe.  
 Ocagna, dogs leather or ſkin.  
 Ocarella, a goſelin, a green goſe.  
 Ocagionare, Ocagione, as Ocagione.  
 Occare, to grub or break the earth, to harrow.  
 Occare, to ſet or go down in the Weſt, as the Sun doth.  
 Occaſionale, cauſing, giving occaſion.  
 Occaſionare, to occaſion, to cauſe.  
 Occaſione, occaſion, opportunity of time.  
 Occaſo, the Weſt part of the world, the ſetting or going down of the Sun, by Met. death.  
 Occaſtro, a wild goſe.  
 Occatore, a grubber, a harrower, a breaker of the earth.  
 Occatura, a grubbing, a harrowing.  
 Occhiaie, the hollow of the eyes.  
 Occhiale, a Spectacle-maker.  
 Occhiaie, of, or belonging to eyes, alſo an oylet or button-hole.  
 Occhiaie in canna, a proſpective-glaſſe.  
 Occhiali, Spectacles, alſo as the fiſh Oculato, alſo as Alprezzi.  
 Occhiale, a dimaſſe in the eyes, alſo as the fiſh Oculato.  
 Occhiare, to eye or look meely unto.  
 Occhiata, a look, a glance, a caſt, a twinkling or a winking of, or with the eyes, alſo a kenning, or look as farre as a mans eye can extend it's ſight, alſo the fiſh Oculato.  
 Occhiarella, Occhiarella, the dim of Oc-

chia, as the fiſh Oculato.  
 Occhiato, as Occhiato.  
 Occhiello, Occhiello, all manner of little or pink eyes, by Met. oylet-holes, or button-holes, alſo the fiſt young buds of trees, alſo gilly-flowers, or pink-flowers.  
 Occhiello di Dio, the flower Roſe campion.  
 Occhiello d' India, the Gingeline-flower, or African Marigold.  
 Occhiello falſo, a falſe learning eye.  
 Occhi, the plu. of Occhio, alſo a kind of tree, like a Fig-tree, that diſtilleth haneey.  
 Occhi bagliolo, as Barbaglio.  
 Occhi lividi, blue or blubbered eyes.  
 Occhi cſpi, watry or growly eyes.  
 Occhio, any eye in general, by Met. an oylet-hole, a button hole, alſo a great round window at the Eaſt or Weſt end of ſome Cathedral Churches, of ſome called Luna, alſo a Port-hole of a ſhip, alſo that hole, where the Ports of a bit or bridle are entred to ſtay and play, alſo the fiſt burgeon or bud of a tree, alſo the whirl-bone of any Creatures knee, alſo the herb Houſe-leek or Snygreen, alſo ſorſight, judgement, or vigilance to diſcern, look Non have.  
 Occhio bovino, Occhio di bua, Occhio di vacca, an Oxe-eye, a Cows-eye; alſo a bird, called an Oxe-eye, alſo beard May-weed, Oxe-eye, or ſinking Cammomi.  
 Occhio cerviere, a linxes eyes, by Met. a piercing eye, a quick ſight.  
 Occhio d' arbore, the fiſt appearing bud or burgeon of a tree.  
 Occhio del tetto, a lover of a roof, namely of ſome great Hall.  
 Occhio di capra, a goats-eye, a wall-eye, an eye full of white ſpots.  
 Occhio di cervo, a ſags-eye, alſo the ſinking Cammomi.  
 Occhio di civetta, an owls-eye, by Met. a red ruddock, a ſaw coſtrel or piece of gold.  
 Occhio di gallo, a cox-eye, alſo a ſharp tack or tender-hook.  
 Occhio di gatta, a cat's-eye, alſo beard Snygreen or Calves-know, alſo a precious ſtone that ſhines in the night.  
 Occhio di Giuda, a Jewes-eye, alſo the nut or friers piece of a leg of mutton.  
 Occhio di lupo, a wolfs-eye, by Met. a dark, a duskie, or a treacherous eye.  
 Occhio di nave, a Port-hole in a ſhip.  
 Occhio di vite, a bud or burgeon of a Vine.  
 Occhio ſano, a ſound eye, by Met. vigilant, impartial, not paſſionate.  
 Occhio ſardo, an eye blood-ſhorten, by Met. a revengeful eye.  
 Occhio di dimora aſurano il v'ro, prov. ſight and patience betw to diſcover the truth.  
 Occhiolino, the dim. of Occhio.  
 Occhiome, as Occhiome.  
 Occhiommo, moſt ſharp ſighted.  
 Occhiuto, eyed, full of eyes, by Met. wary and vigilant.  
 Occidentale, occidental, weſterly.  
 Occidente, the weſt part of the world, the Sun-ſet, alſo the weſt-wind, alſo quickſilver among Alchymiſts, by Met. a declination, or coming to an end.  
 Occidere, cido, ciſi, ciſo, to kill, to ſlay.  
 Occidere del Sole, the Sun to ſet or go down to the Weſt, and out of ſight.  
 Occidere della Luna, to wane or decrease as the Moon doth.  
 Occidore, Occidore, a killer, a ſlayer.

Occipitale, of, or belonging to Occipites, look Oſſo.  
 Occipure, Occipitio, the noddle, the nape, or binder part of the neck or head, the third bone of the head ending at the labdal Suture, diſjoined in the foundation of the head from Oſſo Sphenoido, by the ſixth ſuture overbriarly changing.  
 Occiſione, ſlaughter, killing or murdering of men or beaſt.  
 Occiſo, ſlain, killed.  
 Occorrente, hapning, chancing.  
 Occorrenza, Occorrimento, occorrenza, accident, any thing that may happen.  
 Occorrere, to happen, to beſide, to occurre, to come to paſſe, to chance, alſo to runne unto.  
 Occorſo, hapned, chanced, beſall.  
 Occorr' vole, that may befall or happen.  
 Occultabile, Occultevole, that may be hidden.  
 Occultamente, hiddenly, ſecretly.  
 Occultamento, Occultatione, Occultanza, any hiding or concealing.  
 Occultare, to hide, to conceal.  
 Occulto, Occultato, hidden, concealed.  
 Occupabile, Occupevole, occupable.  
 Occupare, to occupy, to uſe, to occupy, to poſſeſſe, or be ſeized of, alſo to uſurp from, alſo to employ, alſo buſineſſe, employment.  
 Occupazione, Occupamento, occupation, uſe, poſſeſſion, alſo uſurping from.  
 Occupato, occupied, uſed, poſſeſſed, ſtrucken, uſurped, buſied, employed.  
 Occupatore, an occupier, a poſſeſſor, a uſurper.  
 Occanico, of, or belonging to the Ocean.  
 Occano, the Ocean or main Sea, or any that compaſſeth the world.  
 Oce, the ſwiſteſt kind of ſwallow.  
 Ocelli, pink-eyed, or having very little eyes.  
 Oche, oh that, would to God.  
 Oche ſolle, oh that it were.  
 Oche ſia, oh that it be, pray God it be.  
 Ocheſſe, to play the goſe.  
 Occhio, a kind of grain or corn, that grows and ripens very quickly, called Boling or Provender-corn.  
 Ociale, Ocio, Ocioſo, as Ociale, &c.  
 Ocimo, Ocimide, as Ocimo, alſo Baſil-royal, Baſil-gentle, or garden-Baſil.  
 Ocizio, that which facilitates the birth, or Oſterice.  
 Ocra, Ocra, Ocra, oker, bundle, marker, marking ſtone.  
 Ocule, ocular, pertaining to the eyes, alſo to eye, look Vena.  
 Ocularia, the beard Eye-bright.  
 Ocularello, as Ocularo, the fiſh.  
 Ocularizza, eyedneſſe, eye-ſight, quickneſſe of ſight.  
 Ocularo, ocular, eyed, full of eyes, alſo Cramp-fiſh, called the ſeven eyed fiſh.  
 Ocularo teſtimonio, an eye-witneſſe.  
 Oculeo, full of eyes, well ſighted.  
 Oculista, an oculiſt, a profeſſor to know cure ſore eyes.  
 Oculo, uſed for Occhio.  
 Od, ad, either, or, or elſe.  
 Oda, Ode, a ſong called an Ode, alſo a him bear, or be heareth.  
 Oddurare, to harden, to obdurate.  
 Oddurazione, obduration, hardneſſe.  
 Oddurevole, obdurable.  
 Odo, a common play-houſe.  
 Odema, a kind of moiſt ſumor or wateriſh ſwelling, thin, and without grief, cauſed

fitting of a cold intemperature, and flagmatic matter, which may easily be pressed down with the finger, but it leaveth a dent or hollownesse.

Odiachetone, a prickly shrub.

Odiabano, a precious stone.

Odiato, to be hated, hainous.

Odiare, to hate, to bear ill will with.

Odiaria, a quotidian ague.

Odiatore, a hater.

Odiévole, edible, hateful, odious.

Odierno, or Hodierno.

Odiolito, the name of an hearb.

Odiolione, the fish Rémore or Stayship, which being bound to any part of a woman with child and in pain, will cause her to have present delivery, and and therefore is it called Ease-pain, or loose-throws.

Odio, hate, hatred, ill will, grudge.

Odiolamente, hatefully, odiously.

Odiolito, hatefulnesse.

Odiolo, odious, hainous, hateful.

Odiro, Odito, Odidore, as Udito, &c.

Odorante, a speechifier.

Odorantia, a kind of divination.

Odoroté, a certain round and long procelle in fashion like a tooth, rising from the middle of the second turning joint of the neck.

Odorabile, Odorévole, Odorando, odorable, odorous, that may be smell.

Odoramento, Odoranza, Odoracione, any smelling or odorous sent.

Odorare, to smell, to sent, to savour, to odour, by Met. to perfume, also to perceive or smell out a matter, to doubt or suspect a thing.

Odoraria, the best Mirrbe used as a perfume in Temples.

Odorato, adored, smelt, also the sense of smelling.

Odore, an odour, a sent, a smell, by Met. an inkling of something.

Odoroso, Odorifero, Odorifico, odoriferous, full of odours, sweet smelling.

Odorifica, odoriferousnesse.

Oeconomia, the guiding or ordering of household matters.

Oeconómico, economical, belonging to the ordering or government of a house.

Oeconomo, a Master or governour of household matters.

Oecuménico, a general or universal Patriarch.

Oenantho, a bird that is never seen whilst the dog-star shineth.

Oespo, as Osipo.

Ofaniele, the name of an Angel.

Olla, any lump or gobbet, also a lump-fish, also a bag, or basty-pudding or cake.

Ostellaro, a waferer or cake maker.

Ostello, wafers, thin sugar-cakes.

Offendéme, Offensiro, offending, offensive, the offender.

Offendénza, Offendiménto, Offénsa, Offensione, Offésa, an offence, a trespassse.

Offendere, Offensare, to offend, to trespass, to wrong, to offer offence.

Offendévole, Offendibile, Offensibile, offendible, offensive.

Offendicolo, Offensacolo, a cause of offence.

Offenditore, Offensore, an offender.

Offenso, Offensuro, Offiso, offended.

Offeréndia, Offerénza, Offerándia, an offering.

Offerénce, offering.

Offerire, Offerre, to offer.

\* Offerendário, an offering-place, an offertory.

Offeritóre, an offerer.

Offerta, an offerer, an offering.

\* Offerta da ardere, a burnt offering.

\* Offerta da spandere, a shed offering, a drink-offering, an offer of liquid things.

\* Offerta della legna, a wood-offering.

\* Offerta di menaca, a shake-offering, a wave-offering.

\* Offerta di panatica, a meat-offering.

\* Offerta elevata, a heave-offering.

Offerto, offered.

Offertório, Offeritório, an offertory, an offering-place.

Offelo, look Offenso.

Offésa, look Offendénza.

Offiati, a sore like a reter in some childrens heads causing the hair to fall off.

Officiále, Officiale, official, an officer.

Officiaria, Officiera, Officerta, a house or place of some office.

Officiare, Officiere, as Ufficiare.

Officiario, an officer, an official.

Officiata Chiefa, as Ufficiaro.

Officiato, as Ufficiato.

Officina, a shop or work-house, or ware-house.

Officio, Officio, as Ufficio, an office.

Officiosamente, officiously, dastily.

Officiosita, as Ufficiosita.

Officiosa, Officioso, officious, as Ufficioso.

Officiuolo, a little Service-book or prayer-book.

Offilare, to refine, to polish.

Offilacione, a polishing, a refining.

Offilatore, a refiner, a polisher.

Offisagi, Offisagi, snake or Serpenteaters.

Offigéni, Offigéni, a kind of men, which with touching any body bitten by by Serpents, had the vertue to cure them from all venom.

Offira, the Serpentine-marble.

Offrandá, Offrenda, look Offerdénza.

Offrire, look Offerire.

Offuscare, to dim, to obscure, to hide in darknesse.

Offuscatione, Offuscamento, an offuscation, a dimming, an obscuring.

Offusco, dark, dim, obscure.

Offusa, as Ophiusa.

Ofthalmia, an inflammation of the utmost skin of the eyes through sharp humours.

Ogettare, to object, to cast or lay before ones eyes or senses.

Oggettione, an objection, a laying to ones charge or reproach.

Oggetto, any object or thing that may be seen, whose quality moveth the senses to their natural working.

Oggi, adv. to day, this day.

Oggi di, adv. now, adates, at this day, this very day.

Oggi mái, adv. this day and ever.

Oghetto, quasi Au guet in French, a march or point of war that Trumpeters or Drummers sound, called, to the watch, to the round, or to the sentine.

Ogliare, Ogliaruola, an oyl-pot or glasse.

Oglia potrida, a kind of Spanish dish or meat, used at great feasts, so called, because they are made in earthen pots, called in Spanish Oglia, and in Italian Olla, and Porrida, which is as much to say, boild to mash, as a bodge-potch of divers things well sodden and stewed together; and indeed those are counted the best, wherein are most good things, both of fish, fowl, fruits, sauses, capers, spices, amber-greece, dates, and other things, the French call it a Bisik.

Ogliare, to oyl, to dresse with oyl.

Ogliaro, Ogliaruolo, Oglierario, Ogliario, an oyl-maker, an oyl-seller.

Ogliante, Olente, smelling of.

Oglio, any kind of oyl, also Cockle or Darnel among corn.

\* Oglio anetino, oyl of anise-seed.

\* Oglio balsamino, oyl of balsamum.

\* Oglio Benedetto, blessed oyl, honey-oil, used in baptism and extreme unction, also the last unction, also the last gasp.

Oglio camomellino, oyl of Camomil.

Oglio di ben gioire, oyl of gladnesse, by Met. copulation with a woman.

Oglio di linola, Oglio lino, line-seed oyl.

Oglio di ravazzone, rape-oil.

Oglio di sasso, Oglio petrolio, stone-oil, peter-oil.

Oglio di vizzo, Rorin or Turpentine.

Oglio d'olive, oyl of Olives.

Oglio laurino, oyl of bays.

Oglio rancido, musty or stinking oyl.

Oglio rosato, oyl of roses.

Oglio Santo, as Oglio Benedetto.

Oglio stillaccio, any distilled oyl.

Ogliosita, Oglicenza, oyliness, fattiness, glubbinesse.

Oglioso, oyle, fatty, glib.

Ognella, the purple fish.

Ogni, each, every, all and every one.

Ogni accordo, as Buonaccordo, as Dab-buda.

Ogni altro, each or every other.

Ognice, as Onice.

Ogni cosa, every thing.

Ogni cosa per il meglio, all for the best.

Ogni cosa pieno, all together.

Ogni di, every day.

Ogni dove, every where.

Ogni hora, Ogn' ora, every hour, at all times.

Ogni huomo, every man.

Ogni Iddio, a title or epithete given to God, all God, all and every God.

Ogniloquente, all-speaking.

Ogniloquenza, speech of all things.

Ogni minimo che, every least thing, the least thing in the world.

Ogni módo, every way, howsoever.

Ognin di, daily, every day.

Ogni più, adv. never so little more.

Ogni qual giorno, what day soever.

Ogni qual hora, what hour soever.

Ogni qual notte, what night soever.

Ogni qualunque, what soever.

Ogniqual volta, at what time soever.

Ogni quando, whensoever, at any time.

Ogni quanto, never so much.

Ogni quantunque, each howsoever.

Ogni Sancti, All-Saints day.

Ogni tanto, never so little or much.

Ogni uno, Ogn' uno, every one.

Ogni volta, every time, at all times, as often as.

Ogni volta che, as often as that, every time that.

Ognice, as Onice.

Oh, Oi, Alasse, Aye-me, oh.

Oh ché, oh that, would to God.

Oh Dio ché, oh would to God that.

Ohibb, fough, figg, fish upon.

Ohimé, Oimé, Aye me and well-a-day.

Oi, oh alasse woe is me, aye me.

Ohit, Oit, Aye-thee, Alasse-thee.

Oi lasso, Alasse woe is me.

Oi sè, Alasse him or her.

Oit, Alasse for thee.

Oia, the Sea-bream fish.

Oimare, to wail or cry alasse.

Oimé, Oiméne, Aye-me, woe is me.



Olla, *Hoa-yes*, the way of Mariners  
hoisting sails or weighing anchors.

Ollare, to cry *hoyes*.

O'l. ovro il, either the or else the.

O-là, what hoe, be there.

Oladiga, a Roche-fish.

Olaro, Olario, a potter, a pot-maker.

O lasso me, eye me, alas.

Olcada, Olca, a bulk-ship.

Oldano, the gumme Oldanum.

Oleaginoso, oily, of an olive or oily colour.

Oleagine, a precious stone of an oily colour,  
also a kind of white grape.

Oleandro, oleander, or rose-bay-tree, also  
a Daffadillike.

Oleare, look Olere.

Oleario, a place where oil is made, kept, or  
sold.

Oleastro, a wild Olive-tree, also an oil-  
colour, also a kind of box-tree, also an  
Olive-colour.

Oleba, a kind of rugged Olive.

Olecrano, the tip of the elbow.

Olere, olo, olei, oluro, Olezzare, Ole-  
facere, Olfare, Olcare, to smell, to  
smell, or savour of.

Olfato, smells, as Odorato.

Olforio, a strong sent or perfume used to  
awaken those that have the lethargy.

Oliandolo, Oliaro, Oliuolo, as Ogli-  
aro.

Oliara, an oil pot or glass.

Oliare, to oil or dress with oil.

Olibano, the gum Olibanum, or Frankin-  
cense in drops.

Olidoro, a kind of brick antiently used.

Oligarchia, a State or Common-wealth  
where a few have all the authority.

Oligine, the Roche-fish.

Oligifero, a weak white wine.

Olim, of yore, in times past, a Latin word  
made Italian.

Olimpia, Olimpiade, as a man would say  
Heavenly, Divine, farre splendid, all  
shining, also the space of fifty months,  
or four years, allowing thirty daies to  
every month, which space of time was  
called an Olimpiade, much mentioned  
in stories, also, the name of a wind, which  
sometimes bloweth aloft nere Olympus in  
Greece, called also Coto.

Olimpi giuochi, the Olmpick Games  
among the Grecians, first instituted by  
Hercules, in honour of Jupiter, cele-  
brated every fiftieth month with five  
severall sorts of exercises, The first was  
the whirl-but, that is a kind of weapon  
with a plummet of lead at the end, the  
second running, the third leaping, the  
fourth a kind of quoit, or heavy stone  
cast into the air, and the fifth was wrest-  
ling.

Olimpio, a kind of fair flower that tur-  
neth with the Sunne, also as the wind  
Olimpia.

Olimpo, the high hill Olympus, but a-  
mong Poets sometimes taken for Hea-  
ven.

Olio, oliare, oliostro, olioso, as olio  
with all its kinds, look Oglio.

Olimpia, as the wine Olimpia, that blow-  
eth much in Euboea.

Oliu, a kind of Rice or Amelcorne.

Olive as olve.

Olivà, any kind of olive.

Olivaccio wilde olives.

Olivale, olivato, olivastro, swarish,  
olive-coloured, olive-fishioned.

Oliu perpetua, the name of Gold among  
the Alchymists.

Olivastro, as olivale, also a wilde olive  
tree.

Olivetta, olivette, little olives.

Oliveto, an olivet, a Grove of Olive  
trees.

Olivifero, olive bearing.

Olivigno, olivicio, swarshie, of an olive  
colour.

Oliu, any olive tree.

Olla, an earthen pot or pipkin to boil meat  
in, used also for Oglio.

Ollario, ollaro, a potter, a pot-maker.

Ollaria, Pot-brass, pan-metal.

Ollometro, a kind of mathematical Instru-  
ment to measure all manner of dimensions  
with.

Olmario, Olmeto, a grove, a wood or a  
plot of Elmes.

Olimo, an Elme-tree.

Oloatra, beerbe louage.

Oloculto, a burnt sacrifice.

Oloconite, the beerbe moly.

Olocrisio, beerbe Semper vivum.

Olofanz, ancient, trained and practised  
Souldiers among the Turks.

Ologigoni, the made great frogs.

Olometro, as Ollometro.

Olorare, as Odorare.

Olore, as Odore.

Oloroso, as Odoroso.

Olofcheto, a great bull-rush.

Olotri, a sinking shell-fish.

Oltra, Oltre, beyond, further, besides,  
moreover.

Oltra cid, Oltraccio, Oltra di cid, be-  
yond that, besides that.

Oltracotanza, Oltracutanza, over-  
weening, self-presumption.

Oltracotato, fancie, self-presumptuous,  
over-weening.

Oltrasino, super-fine, finest of all.

Oltraggiare, to out-rage, to misuse.

Oltraggiatore, an out-rager, a wrong-  
er.

Oltraggio, an out-rage, a wrong or in-  
jury.

Oltraggioso, outrageous, injurious.

Oltrallusto, beyond custome.

Oltra maraviglioso, Oltra mirabile,  
most marvellous, past marvel.

Oltra mare, beyond the Sea.

Oltra marinare, to go beyond Sea.

Oltra marino, of beyond the Seas.

Oltramini, Oltranini, a kind of fishes.

Oltra misura, Oltramodo, beyond mea-  
sure.

Oltra mondanità, beyond worldli-  
ness.

Oltra mondano, super-worldly.

Oltra mondani, of beyond the Moun-  
tains.

Oltramonte, of beyond the Mountain.

Oltranatural, super-natural.

Oltrandare, to out-go, to go beyond.

Oltranza, utmost might or ability, extremi-  
ty, excess of might.

Oltra numero, beyond number, infinite.

Oltra pagato, over-paid, surpaid.

Oltra passibile, that may be surpassed or  
out-gone.

Oltra passare, to surpass, to go beyond.

Oltra ragione, beyond reason.

Oltrare, to go beyond or over.

Oltrarno, beyond the river Arnus, the chief  
River in Florence.

Oltra sapere, to over-know.

Oltra vedere, to see beyond.

Oltra via, beyond, and away.

Oltra, as Oltra, with all the compounds.

Olusato, Olusato, Garden-mint or sweet-  
senting, also beerbe Alizander.

Omaggio, as Homaggio.

Omái, now at last, once in this World.

Omási, guts, tripes, chisterlings.

Omáso, a fat gut, also the thick and  
fatty part of the paunch.

Omáici, a kind of great figgs.

Ombè? well? how now?

Ombilicale, look Vena.

Ombilicali artérie, two arteries, going from  
the navil through Peritoneo, unto the  
sides of the bladder; Anatomists say, that  
they are the first Arteries, that are begu-  
ten in Infants.

Ombilicario, of, or pertaining to the navil  
or middle of any thing; but properly, a li-  
tle knife or lancet, wherewith Midwives  
use to cut away the Navil-string of In-  
fants.

Ombilicario, Navilled, that hath a Navil,  
or that is fashioned like a Navil.

Ombilico, the Navil of any creature, by  
Met. the middle or center of any thing,  
also any great bosse, or round bullion, such  
as are set on the outside of great books, or  
in the middle of bucklers, also a kind of  
little round stone fashioned like a Navil,  
also a little Circle made like a Navil in  
the ground, to discern the coast of the  
winds. In hills, it is taken for that  
which stands out, and swelleth above the  
rest, also the Crown, top, or head of an  
Apple, just against the stalk, also the Sta-  
bilut fish, some say it is a written Sta-  
bilut like a Cockle, wrinkled like a Na-  
vill.

Ombilico dell' anello, the beartil, the co-  
let, the head, or broad part of a ring,  
wherewith the stone is set, or the seal gra-  
ven.

Ombilico del Sole, the little Circle, in the  
middle whereof the Gnomon of a dial is  
fastned.

Ombilico dell' ovo, we call it, the point  
or knitting of an egg.

Ombilico di mare, a written thin shell-  
fish, called the Sea-navil.

Ombilico di terra, the beerbe Sow-bread,  
Hogs-bread, or Swine-bread.

Ombilico di Venere, Venus-navil, Ep-  
wort, Penny-wort, Penny-grasse.

Ombrà, any shadow or shade, the shadow  
of anything, the shadow that pain-  
turers give to their works, or the first draught  
in painting before it be finished, by the  
darkness or privation of light, also  
ghost, a larve, a spirit, or vision of a  
person, used also for an inkling of suspi-  
cion, or left colour of unkindness or jealousy.

Ombracolo, any thing that shadoweth, also  
a shady place, also anything to keep off the  
Sun.

Ombragione, Ombraglio, Ombramento,  
Ombratione, any shading or shadowing,  
also a shady or shadowie place, also a  
vert for Deere or other beasts.

Ombrare, to shade, to shadow, to give a  
shadow, by Met. to startle for fear, as if  
it were at a shadow, as some birds  
do.

Ombramento, adv. shadily, shadowing-  
ly, by Met. secretly, lurkingly.

Ombratico, starting at, also suspicious for  
the least cause.

Ombratile, shady, shadowie, also being or  
living in the shade, also suspicious.

Ombreggiante, shadowing, also casting a  
shadow, by Met. figuring, portraying, or  
delineating with some shadow, also start-  
ing as some horses do.

Ombreggiare, to cast or give a shadow, to  
portraye or to delineate with some  
shadow.

Ombrella, the dim. of Ombrà, by Met.  
used for a cloth of state or Tescerò, as al-

so for a Canopy for Princes to sit or stand under, or to be carried over them, also an Umbrel as they use in Spain and Italy to ride or go with over their heads, to shadow them from the Sun, also a Fan or Bonnyce that women carry to wear over their heads, or before their faces, also a kind of broad brim'd hat to keep away the Sun, the wind or the rain, also a broad bunch or tuft, as of Fennel, Dill, or Elder-flowers, also any great bush or Cod full of seed.

Ombrevole, that may be shadowed or cast any shadow.

Ombria, as Ombrà, look Brònia.

Ombriana, Ombrina, as Ombilico di mare.

Ombriano, a horse that goes with his head low, as it were looking on the ground at his shadow.

Ombriero, shadow-bringing.

Ombrioso, the wave or water of any Damask or Chamberlote.

Ombrosità, shadowiness.

Ombroso, Ombro, as Ombratico, as Ombratile.

Ombuste delle vesti, the tucks of long garments.

Ombuto, any Tunnel.

Ome, Oimè, ay me, alasse.

Omega, the last letter of the Greek Alphabet, by Met. the last or end of all.

Omei, woes, sorrows, lays, griefs.

Omelia, an homely, a holy discourse.

Omeliare, to make holy discourses, or homilies.

Omenaggio, waging of Law, also the top of a Tower.

Omene, Omen, Good or ill luck, the luck or fortune of something to come, gathered of something spoken or done.

Omenofo, ominous, lucky, or unlucky.

Omento, a fat pannel, caul, sewer, rim, or covering, which being insertyed with many veins springing in branches from Vena porta, representeth the form of a net, wherein the bowels are lapd, also the vind or thin skin, which enwrappeth the brain, called Pia mater.

Omer, a measure mentioned in Exodus, of about a pottle of ovs.

Omero, as Homero, a shoulder.

Omero, the great Poet Homer.

Omeschita, used for Melchita.

Omeslo, as Omesello.

Omicidiale, Omicida, Omicidio, as Homocida, &c.

Omine, as Omene.

Ominoso, as Omenoso.

Omiomerie, an infinitude of similiary parts.

Omissio, to omit, to passe over, to pretermitt, to overslip, to neglect, to leave undone.

Omissio, omitted, past over, neglected, or overslip, left off.

Omissione, Omissione, an omission, an overslip.

Omnifero, all things bringing forth.

Omniforme, having all forms.

Omniformitas, all-formity.

Omnigeno, of all kinds.

Omnimodamente, at v. any manner of way.

Omninamente, adv. at no hand, by no means, also in any wise, wholly.

Omniparènte, father, mother or parent of all things.

Omnipotent, omnipotent, almighty, all powerful.

Omnipotenza, all-mightiness.

Omnisciente, all things containing.

Omnivago, wandering every where.

Omnivalente, all-worthy.

Omnivolo, nre, all-willing.

Omnivoragine, all-devouringness.

Omnivoro, all-devouring.

Omo, used in Tuscan for Huomo.

Omofo, Men-eaters.

Omojeno, of one and the same kind.

Omologia, congruence, due proportion.

Omonimia, a kind of construction.

Omore, Omoroso, as Humore.

Omphacino, oil of unripe olives.

Omphaco, verjuice of unripe olives.

Omphalocarpone, Erith or Goose-grasse.

On, O'n, in place of, Or else one, Or else in.

Onagra, heath Affe-hoof.

Onagro, a wild Affe, also a warlike instrument in fashion of a Scorpion.

Onaro, a tree that grows near waters.

Oncare, to roar as a Bear.

Oncastro, the roaring of a Bear.

Oncia, an ounce weight, an inch measure, also a Cat a Mountain.

Onciare, to weigh by ounces, to measure by inches.

Onciaria, of an ounce weight, of an inch measure.

Onciella, a little ounce weight.

Oncinare, Oncino, as Uncinare, &c.

Onco, some part of a Carr.

Oncontro, as Incontro.

Onda, any wave, surge, billow, or undie.

Ondante, Ondeggiante, waving, unding, surging, billowing, moving with the wind or agitation of the water, floating, al'o wave or undie in armory, also wavy as Damask or Camelot.

Ondare, Ondeggiare, to wave, to float, to billow, to undy with agitation of wind, or water.

Ondato, Ondeggiato, Ondelato, wavy, undy, nebuly or dancy in armory, also wavy as Damask or Chamberlote.

Ond'è? whence is it?

Onde, adv. whence, from whence, where-by.

Onde, sub. waves, billows, undies, surges of the Sea, also any fish shells.

Ondeggiare, Ondeggiante, look Ondare.

Ondeggiatore di ciambelotto, one that loves to be gazed upon for his gaycloths, and pleaseth himself to hear his silks wish about him, as Pavoneggiatore.

Onde sei? whence art thou?

Ondisonante, wave or storm-sounding.

Ondoso, full of waves or billows.

Ondunque, adv. whence soever.

One, being added to any Noun positive, importeth greatness and hugeness as Cavallone, Spadone, Donnone, look in the Introduction for the use of it.

Onerare, to lodge, to burden.

Onero, a burden, a lodge, a weight.

Onerica, interpretation of dreams.

Oneroso, onerous, burdensome.

Onestà Onestamente, Onestare, Onesteggiare, Onesto, as Honestà, &c.

Onestà, as Honestà.

Onfacio, a kind of Greek wine.

On'frà, or else between.

Ongarisco, a basty pudding made of milk, flower, eggs, and spices.

Ongaro, an Hungarian, also an Hungary ducker, to the value of eight shillings, or thereabouts, also an Hungarian horse.

Onghia, Unghia, any nail in fingers and toes of man or beast, the hoof of a horse or Affe, the tallon-pounce, claw, or clinch of of hawk or any ravenous bird, by Met. a kind of crooked knife to cut grapes with,

also a certain hook or crook, that Chyrragions use, to draw out a child that is dead in the mothers womb, as also to pull out bullets or arrow-heads from any part of mans body, also an instrument used in mounting of great Ordnance, made of a piece of timber like a hand-spike, headed with iron, with two holes in it, also a kind of tormenting Engine with two horns or claws to pinch, to cut, or to slit the offender with, also the head of the rose-leafe, or white part thereof. Many good authors ad speakers do use Unghia for Onghia, therefore look Unghia as well as Onghia, and all the parts thereof.

Onghia baldano, the paring of ones nails, by Met. a trifle, a toy, a matter of no worth.

Onghia cavallina, Onghia di cavallo, a horses hoof, also as Tuffilaggine.

Onghia de gli occhi as Onghiella.

Onghia odoroso, Onghia odorata, as Onichia or Onica.

Onghia di gatto, as Patra di gatto.

Onghiare, to come to have nails, hoofs, talons, pounces, claws, gripes, or clinches, also to catch, to scratch, to claw, to clinch, or seize on with nails, talons, claws or gripes.

Onghiareo a scraping, griping, clinching, itching fellow, one whose every finger is as good as a lime twig, a clincher.

Onghiata, a scratching, a clawing, or griping with ones nails or pounces, also a kind of sharp-toothed comb.

Onghiato, having nails, hoof, claws, gripes, pounces, clinches, or talons.

Onghiella, the hair in a horses eyes.

Onghione, the sup. of Onghia.

Onghiolo, Onghiuro, as Onghiato.

Ongiura, oil of Juniper.

Ongi-mani, grease or bribes put into ones hands, also a close briber.

Ongiume, as Ungiume, &c.

Ongiuto, ointed, anointed, greased.

Onguentamenti, any ointments.

Onguentaria, as Unguentaria.

Onguentaro, Onguentiere, as Unguentaro.

Onguento, as Unguento.

Onica, Onichia, a kind of Aromatical gum mentioned in Exodus.

Onice, Onicchio, an Onix or Coralin-stone, also a kind of Marble-stone, whereof they were wont to make drinking-cups, also a kind of shell-fish.

Onichine, the dum. of Onice, also a kind of reddish pearls.

Onichino, made of, or like unto an Onix or Coralin-stone, also a kind of thin and fine Braso or Bombasin-stuff.

Onichipunta, a kind of Jasper-stone.

Onichite, a kind of brasse ore bluish and full of spots.

Onigena, a Pourcontrel fish.

Onimante, a Diviner by Oyl and Wax.

Onimantia, divination by Oyl and Wax.

Onire, onisco, oniro, to shame, to put to shame or reproach, an ancient Tuscan word, in Cenzo novelle antiche whence the French takes Honi, it is now out of use, except about the Honourable Garter of England.

Oniròpoli, Oniròcriti, expounders, or interpreters of dreams or night-vision.

Oniripia, a kind of Origanum.

Onisio, as Mille piedi.

Onite, a kind of Orgament.

Onicino, Steches or Bugloss.

Oniro, shamed, reproached;





Opprimere, to oppress, to weigh down.  
 Oppugnabile, Oppugnabile, that may be  
 opposed or resisted.  
 Oppugnare, to oppugn, to fight or labour  
 against.  
 Oppugnatio, Oppugnatio, oppugna-  
 tion, resistance, fighting against.  
 Oppugnator, an oppugner, a resister.  
 Opera, Opère, Opéraro, look Opera.  
 Opère, used for Aprire.  
 Oprorio, Opropiatio, as Odrobio.  
 Opinio, food, cates, victuals, sustenance.  
 Opabile, that may be wished for.  
 Opere, to wish or desire.  
 Opativo, wishing or longing for.  
 Opica, Opico, as Otica, also the Op-  
 tative mood.  
 Opulente, richly, plenteous.  
 Opulima, wealth, riches, plenty.  
 Opulus, the hick-bark-tree.  
 Opunia, the name of a bearg good to eat.  
 Opure, Opure, or yet, or else.  
 Opulculo, any little work.  
 Or, Ora, adv. now, at this instant hour,  
 also sometimes, at times, now and then.  
 Ora, sub, in hour, the space of an hour, al-  
 so the equator, also a fresh cool wind, a  
 gentle blast, also a climate of the Firma-  
 ment divided, also the brim or bound of  
 any thing.  
 Oraculo, Oráculo, an Oracle, a prophe-  
 tical sentence, a counsel or answer given  
 by God, a worthy saying, a memorable  
 judgment, used also for an Oratory.  
 Oraculo, oracular, full of oracles.  
 Oraculo, Oraculo, as Oraca.  
 Oratio, a Gold-smith.  
 Oratio, Oratio, adv. now at last, also  
 more than time.  
 Oratio, to be paid or sued unto.  
 Oratio, to praise, to beseech, to make prayers,  
 also to make an oration, or to speak as an  
 Orator, to preach or to plead, also to gild  
 or gild with Gold.  
 Oratio, a horse-hoat or ship.  
 Oratio, any gilding, or the art of gilding.  
 Oratio, Oratio, the fish dory or gilt-head,  
 also lane fern, or finger-fern.  
 Oratio, oratio, also a book of prayers  
 or orations.  
 Oratio, an oration, also an oration or a  
 prayer.  
 Oratio della Bertuccia, a muttering, a  
 gibbering, a cursing.  
 Oratio, prayer, made an oration, preached,  
 pleaded, also gilded.  
 Oratio, an Orator, an eloquent speaker, a  
 sweet-man, a beads-man, a prayer, also  
 an Ambassador, also a gilder, Oratorisco,  
 Oratio-like.  
 Oratio, the art of well speaking, Rhe-  
 toric, Oratory.  
 Oratio, Oratio, of or belonging to an  
 Orator, into eloquence, also an oratory,  
 a closet or private chappel where prayers  
 are said, and thus sung, also a Pulpit.  
 Oratio, Oratio, berries, namely of  
 juniper or bayes.  
 Oratio, Oratio, Oratio, Oratio, Or-  
 batio, Oratio, blindness, privation of  
 any thing.  
 Oratio, to blind, to bereave of sight or any  
 thing else.  
 Oratio, Oratio, as Oratio, an bearg  
 resembling an unripe Pomgranate.  
 Oratio villano, a mock-begger, also a  
 changeable colour.  
 Oratio, an orb, a pinner, a round compass,  
 a continual succession of things, the whole  
 world, also a particular Region or Coun-  
 try, also the Sea-owl, the Paddle or lump-  
 fish.

Orbe planetario, a planetarie orb.  
 Orbe, Orbe, adv. well, well now, go to,  
 in good time be it.  
 Orbe sta, it is very well now.  
 Orbe fusa, a tir-mouffe, an oxe-eye  
 Orbevole, that may be blinded.  
 Orbezza, Orbeza, look Orbaméto.  
 Orbi, as Orpho.  
 Orbiculaire, Orbico, spherical, round, or-  
 bicular, also snow, or swine-bread.  
 Orbiculaire, any round apples.  
 Orbiera, a blinder, a blinding-board for a  
 horse or a curst cow.  
 Orbica, a blind way, a crooked path, also  
 the rut of a cart.  
 Orbo, blind, fightlesse, also a blind  
 man.  
 Orbo budello, the blind gut of a man, look  
 Intestino, or Cicco.  
 Orbona, a Goddess of the Gentiles that  
 deprived Parents of their chil-  
 dren.  
 Orca, a monstrous Sea-fish, called a whirl-  
 pool, that is an enemy to the whale, though  
 some have taken it for the whale it self,  
 also a pretious stone of four colours,  
 white, yellow, green and red, also a great  
 bulk or vessel.  
 Orca, Mountain-nimphs.  
 Or cana, the Sea-owl, Paddle or lump-fish  
 look Orpho.  
 Orca, to prey as an Asse, also to hang  
 upon the gallows, also to wring ones neck  
 in sunder.  
 Orca, a pretious stone, good against the  
 falling-sickness.  
 Orca, braid as an Asse, also banged upon  
 the gallows, also wrung in sunder.  
 Orcellare, to sleep in Orchal, to dye purple  
 with Orchal.  
 Orcello, Oricello, Orchal-beard to dye pur-  
 ple with.  
 Orchella, as Orca, by Met. a great or haste-  
 viol.  
 Orchestra, a chief place between the  
 common seats and the stage of a Theater  
 wherein Players or Dancers set their  
 parts, or where Musicians and Singers sit  
 privately, used also for a dancing place or  
 School, also a pair of dark privie or wind-  
 ing stairs.  
 Orchestrica professione, the dancing pro-  
 fession.  
 Orchestra, the great round Sea-crab.  
 Orchi, bearg Rogwort, Dogstones or Gan-  
 der-goose, having a root like a little tod-  
 stone, also as Orpho.  
 Orchire, the great round oves.  
 Orchio, some part of a Mariners com-  
 pass.  
 Orchio, a Sea-urchin, a certain fish, which  
 if it be taken by a hook, it utters and beats  
 it to and agen, so long till that it gets  
 away, si dibatte tanto, che allargando  
 la piaga, se ne fugge.  
 Orchio, Orchio, Orchiolito, Orchiolino,  
 Orchiolo, any earthen pot, cruce-potter,  
 jug, or jar.  
 Orchiolario, a potter, a pot-maker.  
 Orco, as Orca, also a surname of Pluto,  
 by Met. any chimera or imagined mon-  
 ster, as also the pitchy darkness of Hell.  
 Orcomenio, a pipe-cane that is hollow  
 throughout, also a kind of flax made of  
 such canes.  
 Orda, a confused troop or multitude.  
 Ordeari, barley-men, malt-men, also barley-  
 grounds.  
 Ordario, the barley-plums.  
 Ordeño, Ordigno, any kind of manual  
 Engine, mechanical-tool, instrument, uten-  
 sil, implement, device or frame made by

the industry of man, Ariosto doth use it  
 for a Caliver or Hand-gun, by Met. a  
 complot, a conspiracie or prefixed ap-  
 pointment.  
 Ordimento, as Ordirdra.  
 Ordinabile, that may be ordained or ordered.  
 Ordinale, according to order.  
 Ordinali, a kind of mushrooms.  
 Ordinaméto, any ordering or ordaining,  
 also an injunction, an order or decree in  
 court.  
 Ordinanza, institution, ordinance, rule,  
 form, method, order, also the name of a  
 March upon Drumm and Trumpet to call  
 Souldiers to their colours, to their files,  
 and to range and marshal themselves in  
 due order.  
 Ordinanza di soldati, a marshaling, a rang-  
 ing, an array or disciplining of Souldiers  
 in due order, ranks or files.  
 Ordinare, to ordain, to order, to dispose, to  
 marshal, to range, to put in array or or-  
 der, also to direct, to enjoin, to give order  
 for, also to give or take any order of  
 Religion.  
 Ordinario, adject. ordinary, usual, fre-  
 quent, common, vulgar.  
 Ordinario, sub. an ordinary or commissary  
 in Church jurisdiction, also a Priest that  
 hath a proper and peculiar charge, also  
 an ordinarie messenger or courier to carry  
 letters, also an ordinarie place where  
 Gentlemen meet, either at repast or sports,  
 used also for a privie or jakes, All ordi-  
 nario, after the ordinarie fashion.  
 Ordinariaméto, adv. ordinarily.  
 Ordinaméto, adv. according to ordinance  
 or appointment.  
 Ordinacoe, ordination, ordaining, an  
 appointment.  
 Ordinativo, having the quality to order or  
 ordain.  
 Ordinarore, an ordainer, an orderer.  
 Ordine, Ordini, any order and ordinance,  
 a rule, a manner, a form, a method, a  
 course, a row, or tire, or lay, also a de-  
 gree, a rank, a vocation or function, a  
 state or dignity of any man concerning  
 either place, office, fortune, calling or goods,  
 also an order, a charge, a direction, a  
 command or instruction and duty, imposed  
 or laid upon any man to observe, also an  
 array, a range, a rank or file of Souldiers.  
 Ordire disco dico, is properly to warp or lay  
 a web as weavers do, by Met. used for  
 to frame, to devise, to plot, to complot, to  
 contrive or imagine some practice.  
 Ordire, warped or laid, a web, by Met. de-  
 vised, projected or completed.  
 Ordire, a warper, a layer of a web, by  
 Met. a contriver, a plotter.  
 Orditorio, a weavers working-loome.  
 Orditura, a warping, a laying of a web, by  
 Met. a plotting, a contriving.  
 Ordo, as Lodo, as Sizzo.  
 Ordura, ordure, filth, dung.  
 Orecchia, Orecchio, the ear of any creature.  
 Orecchia, d' Asino, look Confolda.  
 Orecchia di Giuda, the exorence or musta-  
 rom called Jews-ear.  
 Orecchia di lepore, the bearg bares-ear, also  
 scorpion-wart.  
 Orecchia di topo, Odi sorgio, Orecchia-  
 ra, bearg mouse-ear.  
 Orecchia d'orso, bears-ear, or the Moun-  
 tain Cowslip.  
 Orecchiare, as Origliare.  
 Orecchie del cuore, two small pieces of  
 flesh growing to the bottom of the heart,  
 serving as funnels to receive blood from  
 Venis, cava, and as ears to let the air in  
 and out, which the lungs have prepared



for it, our Anatomists call them Auricles of the heart.

Orecchino, any night-cap that covers the ears, namely such as old men wear under their hats in the day-time, also an earring, a jewel or pendant for the ears, also a piece or flap to cover the ears, also the ear-piece of an helmet or of a dish, por-ranger or pot.

Orecchiône, any great ear, among Engineers, it is taken for that part of a bull-work, which they call the Pome, the Guard, the Ears or Shoulders to cover the Castings, also a kind of past-meat of the form of an ear.

Orecchioni della cazza, our Gunners call them the ears of a ladle.

Orecchioni del pezzo, our Gunners call them the Muzzles or Trunnions of a piece of Ordnance, which are those two band-les or ears that are let down into the carriage, upon which the piece is moved higher or lower, knowing no other means to hang but by them.

Orecchionière, the holes on either side of the carriage, called of our Gunners, the Trun-nion holes, for in them the Trunnions of any piece do play and rest.

Orecchiaro, eared, that hath ears.

Orefice, Orefo, a Gold-smith.

Oreficina, the trade or the work-house of a Gold-smith, also a Gold-smiths row, as Cheap-side, or Lombard-street is, which may pass for the fairest of Europe.

Oreggia, Orezza, Orezzo, the fresh air, a gentle blast of wind, a sweet gale, a pleasant smell or scent of the fields or flow-ers, also a shady place where no Sun cometh.

Oreggiante, Orezza, gently breathing, yielding a sweet air or smell, also yielding a fresh or cool shade, as bowbes do.

Oreggiare, Orezza, to breathe as the calm air, or blow as a zephyrus wind, to yield a sweet or pleasant smell, also to shade from the Sun.

Oreo, a title given to Bacchus from those Mountains on which they did sacrifice un-to him.

Oreolo, a Maker of fifts.

Oredne, a kind of blood-wort.

Oredfeleno, Mountain-pa-sley.

Oredico, a kind of Greek wine.

Orelli, an hungry stomach or greediness to eat.

Orellia, a streak or Nine-murderer.

Orellione, beard Elecampane.

Orezza, Orezza, look Oreggia.

Orezza, a Sea-pearl, a Sea-ruff.

Orefanelli, Orefanini, Fatherless children, orphelins, orphans.

Orefaniti, the of an Orphan.

Orefano, an Orphan, one that is Fatherless, also a stone that glitters in the dark.

Orafo, as Orpho, also a Gold-smith.

Organale, Organal, Instrumental.

Organare, to make organical or instrumen-tal, also to give Organes motion or voice.

Organaro, an Organ-maker.

Organeggiare, as Organate.

Organetti, Claricord, little Organes.

Organico, organical, instrumental, look Vena.

Organista, an Organist.

Organizzaro, organized, well propor-tioned.

Organo, any kind of Organ or Instrument to do and make any thing withall, also any Conduit or pipe of conveyance, also any Instrument to measure Land with, also any Engine, Ordnance, or Instru-ment of war, also heard Organ or the

wild marjoram, also a fift called in Latin Orcynus.

Orgia, a faddom, a step of six foot.

Orgarii, as Ordearii.

Orgiata, Orzara, barley-water, also water-grewel, barley-broth.

Orgi, certain sacrifices to Bacchus.

Orgio, Orzo, barley-corn, spelt-corn.

Orgo marino, Sea-barley.

Orgogliare, Orgogliare, to make or become haughty or proud.

Orgoglio, Orgogliamento, Orgoglianza, pride, haughtiness, disdain.

Orgoglioso, proud, haughty, lofty-minded.

Orla, used for Orientale.

Orisamma, Orisamma, as one would say, golden flame, some use it for the Banner that an Angel shewed and bore before Constantine, with the sign of the Crosse in it.

Orlare, to come or descend from, to begin his bi to or off-spring.

Orlicko, any kind of shining brasse or cop-per mixed with some Gold, and of its colour, used also for a shrill sounding Trumpet.

Oricario, Oricanno, a casting-bottle for sweet water.

Orice, look Orige.

Oricello, look Orcello.

Orichico, as Gomma Arabica.

Orientale, Easterly, oriental, born in, or coming from the East, also orient or bright.

Oriente, the day-spring, the place where the Sun riseth, the East part of the World, also the East wind, also Gold according to the Alchymists phrase.

Oriente, adject. orient, bright, glistering Sun-shining.

Oriete, as Orice.

Orieto, Gold bearing.

Orificio, the brim or orifice of any thing.

Origono, organ, wild marjoram.

Orige, Orice, Origige, a kind of wild beast in Egypt like a Goat, cloven footed with a great horn in his forehead, his hair con-sary to other Goats, which (they say) stands full against the Dog-star when it riseth, as it were worshipping the same by sneezing in the air.

Originale, original, that which one hath from his birth, a beginning, an off-spring, the first copie of a thing.

Originalmente, adv. originally.

Originare, to have a beginning.

Originario, originary, that hath a thing from a beginning or off-spring, also born in a place natural, also a chief Ruler that commands others.

Origine, Originanza, Originazione, an off-spring, a rising from, a beginning, an original, a wellspring, a head, a first ground or birth of any thing or person, the ground-work or cause of a thing, also the origi-nal of a word according to his natural Etimologie or proper derivation, also a descent, a pedigree or lineage of blood or kindred.

Origliare, Orecchiare, to prick or set up ones ears for to hear, to listen and give ear attentively, also to whisper and round in ones ears, also to set ones ears to hear, by Met. to sneak and lurk about for news, to be an eves-dropper, a sneaker for to hear news, also the mumps behind ones ears.

Origlioso, open-eared, quick of hear-ing.

Origo, organ, wild marjoram.

Orimpelle, as Orpello.

Orina, wine, pisse, stale.

Orinale, an urinal, a pisse-pot.

Orinate, to urinate, to pisse, to stale, to make water.

Orinativa medicina, a medicine to cause making of water.

Orinci, adv. a word used in Florence, sig-nifying a far and distant place or time, used also for Cocagna, Lubberland.

Orinda, a cake made of Orindo meal, and with butter, egges, honey and pepper.

Orindo, Orindio, the bread-corn in E-gypt.

Orino, of Gold, like Gold.

Orinthia, Orincia, a certain wind coming seventy and one dayes after the winter Solstitium, when birds begin to appear and bloweth but nine dayes.

Oriolo as Oriuolo.

Orione, the star called Oryon, a constella-tion near Taurus, representing a man armed and the Poets feign that he was a great Hunter.

Oripelargo, the Mountain-fork, or white Eagle.

Orice, also, rito, to rise or come from a place.

Oriondo, deriving or springing from.

Orice, Orice, a precious stone, whereof there be three sorts, one black and round, another green with white spots, and an-other yellowish.

Orihoini, such as cannot draw breath but standing or sitting upright.

Oriopnea, difficulty of drawing breath.

Oriuolo, Oriolo, a Sun-dial, an hour-watch, an hour-glasse, also a bird coloured like a Popinjay, called a win-wall.

Oriuolo a polvere, an hour-glasse.

Oiza, a kind of Rice or Amelcorn.

Orizone, Orizone, Orizome, the Ho-rizon, that is, a circle dividing the half of the Sphear or Firmament, the seen half from the unseen half, by Met. an ender, a boulder or a limiter.

Orlandesche pruove, Orlando feati, val-lant prawes, heroical deeds or achieve-ments.

Orlare, to welt or hem about, also to brim, to ledge, to seluage or border about, also to orle in armorie, also to place in, about, or upon a border.

Orlaro, orled, hemmed, welted, ledged, brimmed or bordered about.

Orlarice, a steamstresse, a blemmer, a wel-ter.

Orlatura, Orlamenco, any orling, hem-ming, welting or bordering about.

Orietto, Orliño, an orle in armorie, the dim. of Orlo.

Orliccio, the utmost hem, welt, orl, brim or seluage and list of any thing, specially the outides of a loaf of bread.

Orligne, hath been used for Reliquie.

Orlo, any hem, welt, brim, ledge, seluage or border about any thing, an orle in armorie.

Orlo crespo, the curled hem.

Orlo del fiume, the brim of a river.

Orlo d'un capello, the flap or brim of a hat.

Orlo portugiaro, the hollow hem.

Orlo piano, the plain hem.

Orlo retino, the net-hem.

Orlo spagnuolo, the Spanish hem.

Orlura, as Orlatura.

Orma, a track, a trace, a foot-step, the view of a Hare, the prick of a Deere, &c. by Met. a rule, a manner, a custome, a sa-shion, a direction.

Ormate, to track, to trate, to follow the steps.

Ormesia, a red precious stone.

Ormesino, Ormisino, Taffeta-sarcenet.

Omino, a kind of wild sperage or asperage, some

some take it for Sage of Rome, some for Claret, and some for Spurge-wort.

Orna, used for Urna.

Ornabile, Ornabile, adornable.

Ornamento, Ornatione, Ornatura, Ornatezza, any ornament, adorning, decking, trimming, garnishing, or embellishing.

Ornato, to be adorned, or garnished.

Ornare, to adorn, to deck, to trim, to digress, to beautify, to embellish, to set forth.

Ornamente, adv. adornedly, elegantly, gracefully.

Ornatissimo, quaintly adorned, super-fine, fine, spruce, gayish to view.

Ornoscopus, a Soothsayer by the moving of birds.

Ornoscopia, divination by the moving of birds.

Orneo, a surname of that foolish God Priapus.

Ornie, the wind East and by South.

Ornigelo, Dogs-onion, Star of Bethlehem.

Orno, the wild Ash or Guicken tree, also a measure of liquid things.

Or non è, it is not now.

Or, the precious metal gold, Or, in Armoria.

Orabondo, abounding in gold.

Orbato, beaten-gold, leaf-gold.

Or canarino, Or musico, orpin-gold, parrots-gold.

Or di cimento, Or di copella, Or di paragon, the finest and purest gold that will stand to the fire, to the touch, and to the hammer, called also Oro durato.

Or di piglia, Spangle-gold, straw-gold.

Or filato, thrid gold, sewing-gold, twining-gold.

Orficio, the Pionie-flower.

Orficio, the weed Choke-erail, Stangle-ton, like-fitch, or kill-weed, which stand about where it groweth, killeth all manner of Pulse, whereof is a Cow eat, for vermin presently to a Bull.

Orficio, as Orbatione.

Orficio, a kind of Pulse-corn, also a Pionie flower, also a kind of Frankincense in little grains, also a kind of grasse-green colour, some have mistaken it for Oro-finche.

Orfin, Frankincense in grains.

Orfino, a kind of colour made of a yellow herb.

Orfine, Orfino, Sauge-aquatic, herb Carmock, also artificial borace.

Orchino, gilded-glasse, also as Orecchino.

Orologio, as Horologio.

Oromante, sooth-sayer by Oromantia.

Oromantia, divination by looking into glasses full of water.

Oromantim, Mirrim, et Araminim, Three Princes of the world so appointed by the ancient Magicians which did intimate God, the Mind and the Spirit.

Oromeno, a glistening glasse-stone.

Oropendulo, as Galengola.

Orpimento, Orpimentro, as Orpimento, as Orpello.

Oriscopio, as Horoscopio.

Orosia, satinsse, pinuity, sliminessse.

Orpella, to orpine, to guild or cover with orpin, or painters counterfet gold, by Met.

to set a fair show or counterfet lustre upon any thing.

Orpella, a mixture shining like gold, but is self nothing worth, by Met. a false

lustre, a counterfet show, a dissembling speech.

Orpellatura, Orpellamento, idem any guilding with Orpello.

Orpello quasi pelle d'oro, Orpine, false painters gold, a kind of thin copper-leaf, or tinne-plate to guild trifles or babies for children.

Orphia, the Garre-fish, Horn-beak, or Pi-per-fish.

Orpho, the Lamp-fish, the Sea-eel, or Puddle-fish, having great eyes, and teeth like a Saw, and keeps ever by the shore.

Orpimento, in Latin Auripigmentum, Orpiment or Arsenike, it is found very deep in the earth, it is of a golden colour, and used in corrosives, also as Orpello.

Orpino, beech Orpin or live-long, also as Orpimento.

Or pure, Or mo, adv. finally, now at last.

Orrevole, Orrevolezza, as Honorévole.

Orribile, Orribilità, as Horribile.

Orrido, as Horrído.

Orrore, as Horróre.

Orsa, a Shee Bear.

Orsa maggióre, the sign of stars called Charles-wane.

Ors minore, a starre neere to Charles-wane.

Orsacchia, a shee-bear whelp.

Orsacchio, Orsacino, Orsatto, Orsacchino, Orsotto, Orsello, a bear-whelp, a young Bear.

Orsetta, a lock-fish.

Orsino, of the nature or colour of a bear, also Bear-garlick, also the Sea-bear fish.

Orso, a bee-bear, among Mariners it is the shee or cable whereby the main sail is fastened to the lar-board or left side of a ship.

Orsio, among silk-weavers it is the silk that they warp withal.

Or su, Or sillo, Or su mo, Or, go to, away, to it, up now, lustily.

Or su no, not now, I bid you no.

Oraccio, any filthy over-grown garden.

Oraggi, Oraglie, as Hortaggi.

Oratio, Oratio, as Hortatio.

Oratrice, a Midwife.

Ortomistica, the breast-apple.

Ortica, Ortigia, any kind of Nettle, also the Sea-nettle or Nettle-fish, which pricketh as a Nettle, and changeth his colour as soon as he is touched, by Met. tickling tickery.

Orticere, Orticaggiare, Ortigiare, to nettle to sting to prickle, to tickle with tickery.

Ortica, a Quail.

Orticello, any little garden.

Orticheto, a desert place where nettles grow.

Ortichino, Calico, Nettle-cloth.

Ortigometra, a Captain quail, that in fight leadeth the rest.

Ortio, a foot of a verse of five syllables.

Orto, an off-spring, a beginning, a rising from, a generation, a nativity, also the Sun-rise, the East part of the world, the first appearing of the heavenly bodies in our Hemisphere, used also for Horto.

Ortodoro, a Greek measure containing ten of our inches.

Ortodossia, right faith or opinion, true Doctrine.

Ortodossio, that hath a true opinion, or a good faith, Orthodox.

Ortogonal, equally cornered, right-angled.

Ortogonalio, a right angle equall on both sides.

Ortografia, Ortographia, the art of Orthographe or true writing, also a plot of building drawn out with the figure and order of the whole work.

Ortografizzare, to write true Orthographe.

Ortografico, according to Orthographe.

Ortografo, Ortografista, an Orthographer, a teacher or professor of Orthographe.

Ortolano, as Hortolano, also a kind of dainty little bird about the bignesse of a titmouse, or fig-pecker.

Ortopnea, such a streightnesse of breath, or cough by stopping of the lungs, that one cannot breath but holding his neck upright.

Ortopneico, one that hath the pipes of his lights so stopped, that he cannot breath but holding up his neck.

Ortóra, the plu. of Horto.

Ortragorisco, the grunting of a Mole about fish.

Orture, all manner of gildings.

Orza, a rope in a ship called of Marriners, the lar-board stite, which a man standing at the poop of a ship with his face toward the prow, is ever on the left hand, therefore is Orza taken for the left hand or side.

Orzaiuolo, Orzuolo, little pimples that come about the eyes, called in Latin Hordeolum or Cytis.

Orzare, to sail, to go, to wend, or hull on lar-board, or more on the left than on the right hand.

Orzata, Orzo, as Orgiaza.

Orzo pesto, ground-barley, Mault.

Orzuolo, as Orciuolo, as Orzaiuolo.

Osanna, an Hebrew word, importing, Save or quicken us now, we pray thee, our vivification. The Jews call so the willow branches, which they bear in their hands at the feast of Tabernacles, some understand Osanna to signify inexpressible joy or gladnesse.

Osannare, to sing and call on God with great joy and praise-singing for quickning and saving us.

Osare, to dare, as Ardire.

Osaróni, Horsemen in Hungary armed after the Turkish fashion.

Osattini, little bushkins, thin boots.

Oscedine, an impediment, which will not suffer a man to stay long without often yawning and gaping, also a kind of sore, that comes in childrens mouths.

Oscenamente, adv. obscenely, uncleantly, filthy.

Oscenità, obscenity, ribaudry, bawdry, or uncleanness in act or speech.

Osceno, Oscenoso, obscene, filthy, scurrill, bawdy, or uncleant in speech or action.

Osci, Osciare, as Mattacini, or Attaláni.

Oscino, a bird with hooked talons, which sings very sweetly, and by his voice signifieth some strange thing to happen.

Oscitante, lazze, sluggish, listless, liether, yawning through sloth.

Oscitanza, Oscitatione, sloth, sluggishness, laziness, lietherness, yawning.

Osciare, to be lazze, sluggish, liether, and to yawn through sloth.

Osculare, to kisse, to buffe, but a pedantick word.

Osculo, a kisse, a buffe.

Oscurabile, Oscurevole, obscureable.

Oscuramente, obscurely, darkly.

Oscurare, to obscure, to dim, to darken, by Met. to conceal, or make of no fame.

Oscuratione, Oscuramento, as Oscuranza.

Oscurità, Ofurezza, obscurity, darkness, dimness, by Met. baseness of birth or place.



Oscuro, obscure, dark, dim, mirk, not shining, by Met. secret, hidden, hard to find, also of base place or unknown parentage.

Oscuroso, full of obscurity.

O se, Oh se, oh if it would please God.

O sia, either, or else, be it, whither it be.

Osiacana, a tree in Egypt.

Osiáso, a Greek measure.

O si ch; yea marie now.

Osirocco, physical drink.

Osiogonio, ad Ortogonio.

Osiopo, sweat, fish, or fatness that sticks on sheeps wool.

Ostite, the Toads flux.

Ostíare, to vent or open as bounds do when they have the sent of a thing.

Ostíonda, water-fern, or water-man.

Ostíle, a kind of fish.

Oso, dared, also daring.

Osofago, the mouth of the stomach.

Osolamento, any tooting, peeping or prying into.

Osolare, to spy, to pry, to peep, or toot into.

Osolatore, a spier, a pryer, a peeper or tooter into.

Ospitale, an Hospital, a Spittle.

Ospitalia, hospitality, good house-keeping.

Ospate, a guest, also an host.

Ospitiare, to lodge, to host.

Ospicio, an hostery, an hostel.

Ossa, Oss, all manner of bones.

Ossálide, wild Sorrel, sour dock.

Ossálme, sharp brine or pickle made of salt and vinegar.

Ossáme, Ossámenco, Ossátura, all manner of bones or bone-work, a heap of bones, also all the bones of a mans body together, also a skeleton.

Ossáre, to bone, to become bony, to set bones together.

Ossáro, Ossáio, a boner, one that maketh bone-works.

Ossé, words uttered as unaware, presaging somewhat.

Ossécrando, obsecrable, to be entreated.

Ossécrare, to obsecrate, to entreat for Gods sake.

Ossécración, Ossécranza, obsecration, a special desiring for Gods sake.

Osselléti, little bones, gristle bones, by Met. the childrens play, Cuckel or Huckle bones.

Osséo, of the nature of bone.

Osséquite, to obey with observance.

Osséquencia, awful obedience, obedient observance.

Osséque, obedient service, dutiful attendance, awful respect.

Osséquioso, Osséquente, obsequious, awful, serviceable.

Osservabile, Osservéole, observable, that may or ought to be observed.

Osservando, to be observed, awed or respected, worshipful.

Osservandissimo, most worthy to be regarded, right worshipful.

Osservante, observing, spying occasion.

Osservantina, a respectful or dutious observing woman.

Osservanza, Osservación, Osservagione, observance, observation, awfull respect.

Osservare, to observe or await with eye and mind, to mark, heed, to regard, to respect.

Osservare fede, to keep ones faith, vow, word, promise or honesty.

Osservare le battute, to keep due time as Musicians do.

Osservación, look Osservanza.

Osservatore, an observer.

Ossífióné, a beseging, a besetting, a closing in, an over-charging.

Osséilo, beseged, round beset, closed in, overcharged.

Ossélsore, a besieger, a beleagrer.

Ossétro, the dim, of Ossio.

Ossí, as Ossá, as Ossoli, Ossí del Cervo, as Ergotti.

Ossíde, Ossí, wood-sorrel, Cuckoes-meat.

Ossía, any sharp disease whereof a man either dyeth or recovereth quickly.

Ossicédro, a Cedar-tree with a very hard and prichie leaf.

Ossicello, Ossicino, Ossino, Ossiolino, as Ossolotti.

Ossicrato, water and vinegar together.

Ossidiáno, the black Jet stone.

Ossidionále, of, or pertaining to a Siege.

Ossidione, any siege or beseging.

Ossifero, bone-bringing.

Ossifraga, the Eagle or Hawk called an Ossray or Bone-breaker, because that with her beak she breaketh great bones; also a kind of very furious beast.

Ossifrago, bone breaking.

Ossigála, sowre cruds.

Ossihálma, a drink made of salt and vinegar.

Ossilapácho, sorrel, sour dock.

Ossimáthe, one that learneth or goeth to school when he is old.

Ossimathia, a learning or going to school in his old age.

Ossiméle, oximell, bonied vinegar.

Ossimiraño, butchers-broom, Ground-mistle, also sour grapes.

Ossimóra, a sentence spoken with such affection of wit-gravity, and gesture, that it seemeth foolish.

Ossino, a gristle-bone, also a kind of stiff rush of the male kind.

Ossiphenici, a kind of Dates.

Ossipóri, penetrative Antidotes and of quick operation, also as Ossálme.

Ossipóro, any vinegar sauce.

Ossirodño, rose-water and vinegar mixed together.

Ossícheróné, the great Sea-rush.

Ossíphilóné, the large Trifolie or Clover-grasse.

Ossíxácceta, a drink made of vinegar and Sugar.

Ossó, Ossá, Ossí, any kind of bone or bones, also the stone of any kind of fruit, as of Dates, Olives, Peaches, plums, cherries, &c. also the Garguil or Dew-claw of a Deer.

Ossó bertrándó, the Shore-bone, the conjunction of the two great bones, whereunto the thigh-bones are fastned.

Ossó bregmáti, two triangular bones in the upper part of the skull.

Ossó congiugále, Ossó giugále, Ossó zigóma, the end or outward part of the cheek-bone toward the ear.

Ossó cibóide, one of the bones of the inflex.

Ossó corbino, a certain hollow bone in the crupper or rump of a Deere.

Ossó coronále, Ossó del sénio comúnne, Ossó fronále, the forehead bone.

Ossó coséndico, the middle part of Ilio óssó, which is streighter and thicker and outwardly engraven with a large and deep cove.

Ossó cuneále, Ossó cuneifórme, Ossó basilláre, Ossó spienóide, the nape or nuch-bone, of some called the Cuneal bone, which being, as it were a ground to the

brain thrust in like a wedge between the bones of the head and the upper jaw.

Ossó cíbro, a bone that Anatomists call Etmoide, whereof the top of the nose is made, and which as a sieve, is full of holes.

Ossó del' orbíte, the whole cheek-bone, confining on the bottom and outside of the eye; or the bone, which enloseth the eye.

Ossó del' íperóné, the lesser of the two Shank-bones.

Ossó emóide, a bone full of little holes, seated between the fore-head bone, and the top of the nose.

Ossó foreoláre, the points of the shoulder-bones fore-parts, meeting a little below the neck.

Ossó híode, a bone in the root of the tongue, fashioned like a Greek ypsilon.

Ossó llio, look llio.

Ossó málo, the Cheek-bone, which being in divers places pingeous, containeth also in it self a large cavity, tenderly walked on each side with thin scale bones for lightness, so ordained of nature.

Ossó mascelláre, the upper jaw-bone.

Ossó naviculáre, Ossó navifórme, Ossó scáfoide, a bone next to the ankle in the inside, called in English, the Ship-bone, or Boat-like bone.

Ossó occipitále, an Oval-bone seated in the hinder part of the head, called the Noddle-bone.

Ossó parietále, a certain bone in the upper and forepart of the skull, near unto the Coronel suture.

Ossó pietrólo, the bone of the temples.

Ossó púbe, Ossó del peníle, the second part of Ossó llio, which being not so broad as the former, it troweth on each side with a large hole.

Ossó radiale, the upper, and bigger bones of the Cubit.

Ossó sácro, the great bone whereupon the Ridge-bone resteth.

Ossó sénza nóme, a great bone, which contains three other bones.

Ossó selamóidi, the little flat bones, wherewith the joints of the fingers and toes are settled and strengthened, the number of them is uncertain.

Ossó spongólo, a bone full of holes like a sponge, seated hard above the nose, in the bottom of the forehead-bone, called the Spungy-bone.

Ossó tempiale, a round bone in the side of the head, called the temple-bone.

Ossogónio, a Mathematical figure so called.

Ossoláre, to bone, or become bony, also to unbone or pull out bone, also to unstone fruits.

Ossoli, little bones, knuckle-bones, gristle-bones, also bobbins to wind silk upon, also bones to work bone-lace with, also heels or nine-pins.

Ossolíeri, hobbin-laces, shirt or hand-strings, apron-strings, flap-strings.

Ossolini, all manner of small or little bones, knuckle-bones, gristly bones.

Ossólo, Ossúlo, bony, full of bones, big-boned, fruitfull of bones.

Ossuário, a Charnel-house, a Shrine or place where bones are kept.

Osta, the name of a rope in a ship.

Ostácolo, Ostacióné, Ostánza, an obstacle, an opposition, a let, a stop, an impediment.

Ostáda, Ostáta, Ostéa, the stuff called woofed.





Otonário, Otonário, Otonário, a brazier, a Copper-smith, a Tankard, also of eight.

Ottone, brass; latten, Candlestick metal.

Otto péde, that hath eight feet.

Ottoplicare, to multiply by eight.

Otto sillabo, of eight syllables.

Otto vólte, eight times or turns.

Ottuagénario, of four-score years.

Ottuple, eight-fold.

Otturare, Otturacciare, to stop close.

Otturaccio, as Turaccio.

Otturare, to blunt or make blunt.

Ottusità, bluntnesse.

Ottuso, blunt, obtuse, in Mathematics it is the property of an Angle that is bigger than a right Angle, by Met. heavy, leaden-winded, dull-spirited, sluggish.

Ottuso ángolo, a blunt angle.

Ova vel uova, all manner of eggs, look uova.

Oradelle, the seed of silk-worms, also the hard roes or spawn of fishes.

Ovile, ovall, egg-wife, more long than round, look Coróna.

Ovalica, ovalitie.

Ovate, to egg, to lay eggs, also to make ovall, or fashioned like an egg. It was anciently used for to triumph in the second degree, as the ancient Romans were wont to do in Rome the first was mounted upon a Chariot, the second did ride on horse-back, the first wore a robe all bespangled, and beset with Gold, the second wore a plain Consul's gown, the first was crowned with Gold, the second with Mistle-leaves, also to shout, to hollow, to sing, to joy or rejoyce with making a great noise.

Ovatione, an ovation, which was a kind of mean and ordinary triumph of a Captain or General for any victory obtained without slaughter of men, or effusion of blood which was done riding on horse-back before his Souldiers, singing and shouting for joy, and crowned with a Garland of Mistle-leaves, look Ovate.

Ovata, as Ovatione, also as Ovile.

Ovati, Tankard-apples or pears.

Ovato, the part of Ovate, also envetqued in Armorie.

Ove, adv. where, whither.

Ove ché, adv. whereas, thence.

Oveto, Overamente, adv. or else, either.

Ovériere, a worker, a work-man.

Ovési, mushrooms like eggs.

Ovunque, adv. wheresoever.

Ovile, a sheep-pen, coat or fold.

Ovilica, sheepishnesse.

Ovipero, breeding of eggs or spawnet.

Ovo, ovo, any egg, by Met. any round & nob or commander.

Ovo fresco, a new-laid egge.

Ovoglia m'dire, or else we mean.

Ovra, Ovraggio, as Opera.

Ovraggiare, Ovare, as Operare.

Ovraggiolo, Ovroslo, as Operante.

Ovraggiere, Ovriere, as Operario.

Ovviare, Ovviare, as Ostare.

Ovviatone, Ovviatura, as Ostacolo.

Ovviatore, a withstander.

Orunque, adv. whereforever.

Orunque che, whereforever that.

Oruto, as Ovato, as Ovile.

Ozintide, Ozanicide, a tree that hath a strong and stinking savour.

Ozéna, Ozzéna, a kind of fish with many feet, so called by reason of the strong and stinking savour that comes from him, also a certain disease in some noses, which

causeth a stinking savour called Noli me tangere, or the ale-pox in the nose.

Ozimo, Ozzimo, the sweet and yet strong smelling beards Basill, also a kind of grain or corn, also a dainty dish made of the giblets and intestines of fowl with spices and sweet beards.

Oxiálma, as Ossihálma.

Oxipóri, as Ossipóri.

Oxizaccara, a kind of drink wherein is much vinegar and sugar, as Ossizzachera.

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PAbuláre, to forage abroad for fodder, liam or straw, also to fodder cattle, by Met. to go a free-boosing, or a booty-baling.

Pabulatione, foddering, foraging.

Pabulatore, a fodderer, a forager.

Pábulo, fodder, forage, flower, provander also as Ochiso.

Pacabile, pacifiable.

Pacale, peace causing, peacefull.

Pacanza, Pacaménto, Pacatione, pacification, atonement.

Pacare, to pacify, to atone, by Met. to calm, to assuage.

Pacato, pacified, quieted.

Pacatore, a pacifier, a calmer.

Pacchettare, to empack, to pack up.

Pacchettare, a packer.

Pacchetto, a packet of any thing, namely of letters, also a Post that carryeth letters.

Páchia, Pacchiatura, belly-cheere, excellence in feeding, gourmandizing.

Pacchiare, to gourmandize, to glutonize.

Pacchiaroné, Pacchiatore, Pacchierotto, Pacchióne, an Epicure, a gourmand, a glutton, one that makes his belly his God, and belly-cheer his only delight.

Pacchióso, Pacchióso, loving good cheer, full of ease, gluttony and sloth.

Páce, peace, concord, agreement, quietnesse, atonement, also a pan or pix on an Altar, or a little plate made like a round trencher given to kiss at Mass, alluding to Osculum Pacis.

Con páce vóstra, by your leave, with your patience.

Páce di Marcóné, a proverbial saying, as one would say, a peace that concludes Rem in re, or that is concluded in bed-pleasure.

Pacificabile, Pacibile, Pacificabile, pacifiable, peacefull.

Pacificaménte, Pacibilmenté; Pacificaménte, peacefully, peaceably.

Pacificare Pacifiare, to pacify, to appease.

Pacificatione, Pacificanza, Pacificaménto, Pacificatione, Pacificanza, a pacification, a peace-making, a pacifying, also a peace-offering.

Pacificatorio, Pacificatorio, that pacifyeth, also a peace-offering.

Pacifico, Pacifico, peacefull.

Páchi, a beast in India like a sheep, some take it for the Bezoar.

Paciare, as Pacare.

Paciáro, Pacedále, as Pacaróre.

Paciente, Pacienza, as Paciente.

Pacifero, peace-bringing.

Paciózza, a well-meaning or harmlesse

peace that is concluded with good cheer.

Paciozzare, to conclude a harmlesse peace, and withal to make good cheer, also to feed well or merrily, and take no care.

Pacuzzo, a Merchants ware-house.

Padélla, any flat or frying-pan.

Padána, a kind of open bit which gives much liberty to the tongue of a horse.

Padellata, as much as a frying-pan can hold, also a bit with a pan.

Padigionáro, a pavillion or tent-maker, also a tent-keeper.

Padiglione, a pavillion or tent for the field, also a Princes Canopy or Cloth of state, also a Spawer or Canopy over a bed, used also for a Tabernacle.

Padiglioso, full of tents or pavillions, also poor, needy or beggerly.

Padiménto, a digesting, a brooking.

Padire, díscio, díco, to digest, to brook, to put over ones meat as a hawk doth, also to evacuate.

Padócana, a padovan or payan-dance.

Pádre, a father, a sire, a genitor, a begetter of creatures, by Met. a grave religious man.

Pádre di famiglia, a father of a Family, of a household or of many children.

Pádre e figliuolo, father and son, also an Indian flower called Filius ante patrem.

Pádre, Figliuolo, e Spirito Sánto, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

Pádre líbero, a free Father, a surname of Bacchus, look Líbero.

Pádre patrato, a chief or foster-father.

Padreggiare, as Patrizzare.

Padrigno, a father in law, among Souldiers it is used for a mount, a hill, or high raised work, near unto fortifications to over-look them.

Pádris, used for Pátria.

Padrepatrato, an order of Priests invented by Numa Pompilius in honour of Mars.

Pádris Fathers, also our Ancestors, Elders, or Fore-fathers, also grave Senators, Aldermen or Governours of a state or citie.

Pádris Scolástici School divines, the fathers of the Church, of which the chief and Canonical were St. Jerome, St. Gregorie, St. Ambrose, and St. Augustine.

Padricciuolo, filly poor fathers.

Padrino, a Judge or stickler in any fight or controversy, also a Godfather.

Padrocinio, Padronaggio, Padronanza, Padronatico, Padronaro, Padroneria, Padronita, patronage, patronship, absolute Lordship or command, Mastery, also protection, safeguard, bearing out or defence, also the act of patronage or protection.

Padrona, a patronesse, a Mistress, a Dame, an owner, a defendresse, also an Admiralship.

Padrone, a Patron, a Master, a Lord, an owner, a possessor, also an absolute commander one that defendeth in trouble, one that may make a bond-man free.

Padrone del túcto, an absolute Lord, a Master over all, a Dominus fac totum.

Padrone di casa, a Master, a Lord, an owner of a house, a Landlord.

Padrone di náve, a Master, owner, or Captain of a Ship or any other vessel of that nature.

Padroneggiare, Padronare, to patronize,

to master to command as a master or owner, to play the patron or master, also to protect, to maintain, to bear out, to abide, to uphold.

Padronimico, derived of the Fathers or Ancestors name, just of the Fathers condition.

Padule, Paduloso, as Palude, &c.

Paduol, a Land-skip, or country work in painting.

Paduol, a man born country-man, a man of the same country, also a plain country-man, a peasant, a clown, a swain.

Padure, to travel or wander abroad into divers countries.

Padure, a Country, a Land, a Region, a Province.

Paduro, fat, plump, or full fed, pampered, in good or fat plight.

Paga, any pay or payment.

Paga carta, an ill pay-master, or pay-mistress.

Paga doppia, a double pay.

Paga morta, a dead pay.

Pagabile, Paghevole, payable, to be paid.

Pagali, Paganelle, a fish in Genoa, which is said to be our Roches, in Venice they call their fish Gobbio, Pagali, which is said to lay his eggs in a nest.

Pagamento, any payment.

Pagina, look Herba.

Pagina, country-busy-days, wakes or merry-meas feasts, merry-makings at new-yearings.

Paganismo, Paganía, Paganism heathenism, also the Country of Pagnims or Heathens.

Paganina, the Morisco or Canary dance.

Pagano, a Pagan, a Heathen.

Pagare, to pay, to satisfy a debt, or what is owed, to give one his due.

Pagare contante, to pay ready money.

Pagare di moneta morta, to pay with fair money in gentle persuasions.

Pagare di posta, to pay at impost as gamesters do.

Pagare il fio, to pay the penalty or fee.

Pagare la buona mano, la mancia, le lucene, to pay or give a new-years-gift, to give drinking money, at going from home, or coming home, also to give good breakfast.

Pagare lo scotto, to pay the shot.

Pagati diragione, to be apaid or persuaded by or with reason.

Pagato, paid, satisfied.

Pagatore, a payer a pay-master.

Pagetto, Pagietto, a little page, a beach-man.

Paggevellone, an Indian measure.

Paggevellone, adv. page-like.

Paggio, a page, a bench-man.

Paggio d'onore, a page of honour.

Paggiore, some part of a ship.

Pagina, a page or side of a leaf of any book or writing.

Pagiolli, great double planks of timber.

Paglia, straw or chaff.

Paglia d'oro, spangle-gold.

Paglia marina, Sea-straw or bents, also such bundles of reeds, Sea-weeds or sticks, as by the working of the Sea are cast up along the shore, also couch-grass or dogs-grass.

Pagliaccia, Pagliaccio, any filthy or coarse straw, chaff, stubble, litter, thatch or bams to thatch houses, also a pallet or straw bed.

Pagliaccare, to thatch houses.

Pagliaccaro, Pagliaccatore, a thatcher.

Pagliardaggine, Pagliardigia, palliardi, adultery, lechery, bawdery.

Pagliardare, to palliardi, to commit lechery or adultery.

Pagliardo, a palliard, a lechard, a fornicator.

Pagliarella, any little straw, also a straw-bovel or thatch-house.

Pagliarefco, strawish, made of straw, bred in straw.

Pagliariccio, Pagliccio, strawish, made of straw, bred, lying, or living in straw, also a straw-bed, a straw kennel, also a bubble, chaff, litter, balm, or thatch, or bams.

Pagliaro, Pagliarulo, Pagliaro, a rich or stack of straw, a seller of straw, an hostler or over-seer of straw or litter, also a thatcher, a straw-bed or kennel.

Pagliaro, Pagliccio, strewn with straw, made of straw, like straw, a straw colour.

Pagliolo, strawie, full of straw, chaff, stubble or balm, chaffie.

Pagliucca, Pagliuccia, Pagliuzza, any small or little straw, a feskue, any small chaff or stubble, also a saddle or rattle, also as Pagliuola.

Pagliuola, Pagliola, Pagliulala, Pagliulata, a woman brought to bed, and lying in childbed, as if she lay in straw, also a bulls dew-lap, by Met. those small filings of Gold or Silver, which are so light, as (like straw,) they fly away in filing them.

Pagliuola della testa, the little scales or dandruff in a mans head.

Pagliulare, to be brought to bed, to lie in child-bed, as if it were in the straw.

Pagliuolo, such small straw as remaineth when the corn is thrashed, also those thin eddies as hang about a mill, among marriners, it is the biscuit-room in a ship.

Pagliuliere, he that hath the keeping of the biscuit-room in a ship.

Pagliuto, strawie, full of straw.

Pagnola, a wide long garment.

Pagnotta, a manchet, a bun, a roll or little loaf of bread, also panado or pap made of grated bread, by Met. a scoundrel, a smell-feast, one good for nothing but to devour bread, also whoist and squat.

Pagnorani, Pagnorini, a kind of figs.

Pago, as Pagemento, a payment.

Pago, paid, satisfied, apaid.

Pago, a country village or hamlet.

Pagoli, a coin of Gold in Goa.

Pagolino, Pagolo, a bird like a sparrow, with a blue neck and a long bill, and liveth in the water, used also in stead of Paulo.

Pagóna, a Pea-ben.

Pagonaccio, as Pavonaccio.

Pagoncino, Pavonaro, Pavoncillo, a Pea-chicken.

Pagone, Pagonecciare, as Pavone.

Pagro, a kind of strong toothed sea-bream, red in summer, shie-coloured in winter.

Paguro, Pagurino, the Pungur, grit or crampel crab-fish.

Páia, the plural of Páio.

Paiara, Paiarina, Paiarona, coarse cloth made of buds of hemp.

Paiarizo, a bird called a yellow-hammer, also as Pagliariccio.

Paidre, Paidimetro, as Padre.

Painelle, used for Pánie.

Páio, Páia, Páro, Pára, a pair, a couple, a brace, a yoke, a cast.

Páio, Páro, verb. of Parire, I seem, I resemble.

Páio di carte, a bunch, a pair, a deck or set of cards.

Páio di nozze, a compleat wedding, of two married together.

Páio di scacchi, a chess-board, or a set of chess-men.

Páio di stadere, a pair of scales.

Paiolo, Paiuoli, as Pagiolli.

Paiopo, a bird with a forked tail.

Pailare, to range about for a prey, as a hawk or kite doth.

Paiuola, Paiula, a broad flat kettle or brazen-pan, also as Pagliuola.

Paiulare, to boyl, to fry, to stew, to bake or dresse in a flat pan, also as Pagliulare.

Paiularo, Paiulano, a braxer, a tin-kard, a pan-maker.

Paiulata, a flat pan or kettlefull, also as Pagliuola.

Paiuolo, Paiolo, any little or flat pan, kettle or cauldron of brass or iron, also a bogs-trough, by Met. a scullion or kitchen-drudge.

Pála, any kind of broad and flat thing or plate, as a shovel, a spade, a shoop, a peel to put bread or pies into an oven, a plate to lay under pies or custards, the flats or stotes of the great wheel of a water-mill, the fin or blade of an oar, the fin of any fish, a fan or winnow for corn, also a shoulder-blade, also a kind of broad leaved water-dock, also a kind of tree that beareth a very broad leaf, and a great fig.

a Pix upon an Altar, also a great broom or besom, among Cannoniars it is used for a rammer-head made taper-wise, look Pále.

Palacrane, Palacre, coarse pieces or massive lumps of Gold Ore found in mines.

Paladare, as Palare, to shovel up, also to fan or winnow corn.

Paladelle, stringes to catch quails.

Paladino, Paladinesco, as Palatino.

Palaficcare, Palafitta, as Palificcare.

Palafreniere, a palfrie-man, a horse-keeper, a groom of a stable, an hostler.

Palafreno, a palfrie, a steed, a horse.

Palagio, a Palace, as Palazzo.

Palajulo, Paladore, one that worketh with a shovel or spade, a shoveler, also a fanner or winnowet of corn, used also for Guastadori.

Palamagliare, to play at Palamaglio.

Palamagliere, a player at Palamaglio.

Palamaglio, a pale-malle, that is to say, a tough ashen-stick, with a mallat, hollow at both ends, fastened at one end of the stick, to strike, to hit and to cast a round bowl made of box-wood, much used in Italy and France among Gentlemen, also the game with it.

Palamato, a long fishing-pole, or angling-rod.

Palamento, all manner of empailings, railing in, planking, boarding or fencing made of boards, rails, pales, planks, laths, poles or stakes, also the upper-deck, the over-lope or batches of a ship.

Palamite, a fish called a Tunnies before it be a year old, our fisher-men call it a summer-whiting.

Palanca, any broad or flat plank, board, lath, rail or cloven pale to empale parks, a bridge over a ditch made of one plank.

Palancare, to plank, to board, to flour or seal a room, to empale, to pale or rail in as our Parks are, also as Palificare.

Palancato, part. planked, floured, sealed, empailed, paled or railed in.

Palancato, sub. any planking or empailing, also a room that is planked or floured.

with boards, also as Palificata.

Palancóni, all manner of great, huge or broad and thick planks.

Palandra, Palandaria, Palandrana, Palandrea a kind of long Turkish garment.

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- with sleeves, a horse-mans coat beneath the knee, a riding-coat, broad, flat bottomed barges, hulks or biers used in time of War to transport horses to and fro, or to make sudain bridges, covering them over with planks, and chaining them together.
- Palandrino**, the dim. of **Palandra**, but now adies much used for a trull, a punk or a doxie that will not be ashamed to put on a mans clothes, for a shift.
- Palanga** **Palänge**, a round round piece of timber with holes at each end to remove great pieces of timber, or great Ordnance, as also to lay under ships when they be removed from the dock wherein they were built and lanchd out of the dock, also a wooden ladder or iron-crow, to put into the holes of that rowling timber, and therewith to turn it, also a strong colt-staff, or such stings as Brewers and Fish-porters use in London.
- Palangario**, one that is employed to work with a **Palanga**, also an Ale-hand-beater, a dray-man, a Fish-porter, or any that carries bin dens with stings.
- Palangra**, the lap, the skirt or side quarter of a fady-coat, also as **Palanga**.
- Palara**, the over lops, the upper deck or batrees of a ship, also a seldesire or a thrush, also as **Palanga**.
- Palare**, to turn up, to remove with a shovel, spade or scoop, as they do corn or earth, to shovel, also to underprop with poles or stakes, as they do trees, vines or hops, also to impale or put to death by impaling or thrusting a stake through ones guts, as the Turks use to do, also as **Palancare**, or as **Paliscare**.
- Palare il grano**, to shovel up, or to winnow corn.
- Palascélmo**, as **Paliscérmo**.
- Palara**, a spade or shovel-full, also as **Palanca**, also as **Paliscera**.
- Palatara**, **Palatúra**, as **Paretária**.
- Palatua**, **Palatári**, an impostumation or swelling in the palate of the mouth, namely in horses, used also for the nose or nole of the head, also a scone or pate.
- Palatínaro**, a County-Palatino, a Palatine, also the jurisdiction, dignity, title or office of a Count-Palatine.
- Palatino**, of or belonging to an Emperour or Kings Court or chief Palace, a Count-Palatine, also a Paladin, a Knight or famous man at Arms of an Emperours Palace.
- Palato**, the part of **Palare**.
- Palato**, sub. a stage or a scaffold, also as **Paliscera**.
- Palato della bocca**, the palate, the úvola or roof of the mouth.
- Palatóre**, a shoveler, a spader, a scooper, a staker, also as **Palaiuolo**.
- Palazzo**, **Palagio**, a Palace or sumptuous dwelling house, a Kings or Princes Court or Mansion, also a Princes chief Court or Seat of Justice.
- Palazzo di consiglio**, a Palace, a Court or place where a Princes private Counsel is kept, a Parliament-house, a Council-chamber, a Guild-hall, a Council-house.
- Palazzo di lépre**, the smooth or sow-thistle, the hares lettuce.
- Palazzo reale**, a Royal Palace, a Kings Palace, Court or Mansion-house.
- Palcaménto**, any planking, flooring, sceling, roofing, staging or scaffolding.
- Palcare**, to plank, to floor, to soel, to roof,
- to stage or to scaffold.
- Palchétro**, **Palchicciuolo**, **Palchino** **Palchistuolo**, the dim. of **Pálco**, but properly used for a box to sit in, in a play-house.
- Páico**, **Palcóne**, **Palcóra**, any stage or scaffold, any roof, solar, floor or sceling, also an El phants trunk, also a kind of great Dack.
- Pálco bállo**, a low floor, roof or sceling, a low stage or scaffold, the lower deck of a ship, also a low gallery, or that is upon the ground.
- Pále**, the plu. of **Pálra**, the shoulder-blades of any creature, those parts of the back, which stand out on the right and left sides of any man.
- Páles**, **Páles**, the name of the Pagan Goddess of their beads and cattle.
- Pále del molino**, the flax or flotes of a mill-wheel which the water turns about.
- Palcare**, to twirl or turn as a **Pálco**, to play at **Pálco**, to scourge a top.
- Palégro**, a tier to carry dead fols on, by Met. a mans last home.
- Palcláre**, **Paléilo**, as **Paralelláre**.
- Palenézza**, a kind of little fish.
- Palengáro**, a wicker-basket to catch fish in.
- Pálmo**, a top, a nun, a gig, a whirlingig, also an Elephants trunk.
- Paléabile**, **Paléevole**, that may be revealed.
- Palcaménto**, **Palcínza**, a revealing.
- Paléare**, to reveal, to publish.
- Palcátore**, a revealer, a publisher.
- Palfe**, publick, manifest in view.
- Palcéménte**, adv. openly, publickly.
- Palétra**, a greek measure of four hand-fulls.
- Palétra**, a place or exercise wherein a man doth chiefly exercise his body, a wrestling-place, also the game or feat of wrestling, barriers, or any other bodily activity.
- Palestráde**, such iron hooks or rings as are made fast in walls to tie things unto.
- Palétrico**, of or belonging to wrestling, or any bodily exercise, also one that teacheth or useth wrestling or feats of activity.
- Palétrica**, the plough share.
- Paléro**, a kind of Grimaldelli.
- Paleóni**, all manner of great broad thick or double-planks.
- Palétra**, the dim. of **Pála**, any little flat thing with a handle, namely a shovel, a spade, a scoop, a slice, a spatle, a tingle, a flat spoon, a trowel, a thistle-spade, a racket, a battledore.
- Palétra da fucó**, a fire-pan, shovel or slice, also a censor-pan.
- Palétra dello spalla**, the shoulder-blade of any creature.
- Palétra di muratóre**, a masons trow-ell.
- Palétra di spetiale**, a spittle, a tingle, a slice, a flat spoon or tennon that Apothecaries use to stir to melt or spread their liquid things with.
- Palétraro**, a shovel, a slice, a tingle or a spatle-maker.
- Palétrata**, as much as a **Palétra** will hold or contain, also a bit or butt with a **Palétra**.
- Palétro**, the dim. of **Pálo**, also a flat bolt of a door.
- Páli**, the plu. of **Pálo**, also pales in Armorie.
- Paliaménto**, **Palarióné**, a palliation, a cloaking, a covering.
- Paliare**, to palliate, to cloak, to mantle, to cover, to hide.
- Paliáro**, a flour yielding store of juice, whereof they make a kind of drink in Bithiopia.
- Palativo**, that doth palliate.
- Palicélli**, **Palicciuolo**, **Palilli**, **Palicélli**, the dim. of **Páli**, all manner of little poles or sticks, namely such as Chandelers use to make their candles upon.
- Palidétro**, **Páldo**, as **Páldo**.
- Palievole**, **Paliable**, that may be palliated or cloaked.
- Paliscere**, **Paliscicare**, to make a foundation of timber, piles, poles, stakes trees or other things, namely under water, or about a Camp, to empale, to pile or rail in, to empalado, to entrench or entrench with any thing driven into the ground, or to fortifie with ramparts for to defend a Camp, and to strengthen an Armie, lying in the field, also to make weires with stakes driven into the water for the stay of fish.
- Paliscata**, **Palicciata**, **Paliscetra**, **Palificaménto**, **Palificatióne**, a foundation of timber, of piles, of poles or stakes driven into the ground, namely under water-works, also a palisado, a rampard, a trench or defence made to strengthen a Camp or Armie, also a weire made in any River for to stay fish.
- Pallic**, feasts consecrated to Pallas the Goddess of Shepheards.
- Paliligio**, the seven stars that appear in June, called the Pleades.
- Palilogia**, a figure in speech called Reduplication.
- Palimbáchio**, a foot of a verse consisting of one long, and two short syllables.
- Palimésto**, paper and skins so dressed, as they may be written upon, and all wiped out again, as the leaves of writing-tables be.
- Palina**, as **Palétra**.
- Palingencia**, new-birth, second nativity, regeneration.
- Palinodia**, a palinode, that is, a recantation or unsaying of what one hath spoken or written.
- Pallio**, a cloak, a robe, a mantle, a vesture or cover to hide a mans nakedness, an upper garment, such as Princes wear at their Coronation, the Parliament Lords, the Knights of the Garter, or Earls at their Creation and Enstalmets, also a Princes cloth of State, or Canopy carried over his head upon solemn dayes, also a rich cover for a horse of honour at a Princes Coronation, Triumph or Funeral, also the prize or goal gotten at any military exercise, as running, leaping, wrestling, barriers or tilting, and given as a sign and trophy of victory, by Met. a Pall or Hearce-cloth, also a shelter, shroud, refuge or protection, also, a race or running-course, either of man or horses.
- Pálio funebre**, **Paliotto**, a Pall or Hearce-cloth.
- Paliscélmo**, **Paliscélmo**, **Paliscérno**, **Paliscélmo**, **Paliscérmo**, was anciently used for a kind of small ship, barge, boat or galley wherein Sea-Captains returning from any victory gotten by Sea, did triumph in, but it is now used for a long boat

that attending on some great Ship.  
 Palitiro, a tree, that produceth an excellent fruit full of liquor, called the Palitiro-tree, the Name of Libia, Christs-thorne, Hay-tree, white-thorn, or Sea-rush.  
 Palitio, Palizio, or Palificato.  
 Palla, Palle, any kind of round ball, ballon, globe, bowle, bullet, also a skoop, or round pail.  
 Palla véngo, a wind-ball, a balloon, a ball.  
 Palla d'arteglieria, any bullet or shot for Ordnance.  
 Palla da giuoco, a hand-ball, a Tennis-ball, a playing-ball.  
 Palla del cielo, the round globe, canopy or cope of Heaven, also a thunderbolt.  
 Palla muchicata, a musk-ball, a sweet pomander.  
 Pallacino, a kind of Cibol or Scallion good in April and May.  
 Pallade, the Goddess Pallas, so named by a Greek of that name, whom she slew, or as some think, by the lance, that she beareth in her hand. Palladio, Mas, a goodly rich State of Minerva.  
 Palladelli poles or stakes for Vines or hops to support.  
 Pallado professore, one that professeth the knowledge of Minerva's cunning.  
 Palla, the pla. of Palla.  
 Pallacate, Palle inramate, a kind of chain shot, a bullet divided in two pieces, in either part of which is fastened a bar of iron, our Gunners call them langrel-shots, the Spaniards Angiolli.  
 Palle cornate, unruen, sharp or uncornered bullets with hooks or spikes in them.  
 Palle di ferro, Iron-bullets.  
 Palle di pietra, Stone-bullets.  
 Palle di Iapone, Sops or washing balls.  
 Palle di neve, snow-balls.  
 Palle d'uccione, brasse-bullets.  
 Palle léne, balls of shoe-makers wax.  
 Palle d'ore, wry-bullets.  
 Pallagare Pallare, to turn, to make up or mend as a ball, to bound or toss balls, as they do in Tennis Courts when they intend to play sets.  
 Palléto, any little ball or bullet, any bunch, knot, gall, snag, or knur growing on wood, also the name of a bird, also as Palletta.  
 Pallatoni, Palatróni, Gunners call them Conquiers, plates of iron that fasten the Trunnions.  
 Pallare, Pallatione, as Pallare.  
 Pallidico, Pallidicico, Palléico, palish, wanish, bluish, whitish, fallowish.  
 Pallidizza, Pallidira, Pallidore, Pallóre, palensse, deadesse of hue.  
 Pallidre, disco, dito, to make or become pale, wan, or bleak, as through fear or sickness.  
 Pallido, pale, wan, whitish, bleak or fallow colour.  
 Pallidiro, a tree in India so hard as iron, and no water can rot it.  
 Palline, Pallini, little bullets, small or hail-stone.  
 Pallio, as Pálio.  
 Pallonare, to play at balloon, or foot-ball, to hit or strike with a balloon, to make round as a balloon.  
 Pallotie, as Ballone.  
 Palloniére, as Balloniére.  
 Pallore, the God of palensse, also as Pallidizza.  
 Pallotola, Pallótrole, Pullúz-zo, any kind of round ball, or bullet, a soap-ball, a snow-ball, a bottom or clue of thread, any round knob, also round ker-

nels, agnells, or wartles between the flesh and the skin, namely in the neck or groin.  
 Pallotare, Palluzzare, as Ballotare, to toss, to dandle, or play withal as with a ball, but among cunning Horsemen, it is, when a horse doth stand advancing himself, attending the check of the Riders hand, to turn on either side.  
 Palma, the Palm, or Date-tree, wherewith Emperors or triumphant Conquerors were wont to be crowned, thence comes it, that Palma is often used for Glory, Triumph, Trophy, Crown, Sign, or reward of any Victory or Conquest, also the palm of a mans hand, also the flat of an Oare, or the stole of any thing, also as Pálmo, also used for Palméro.  
 Palma Christi, Palma di Dio, Satirion-royal.  
 Palmare, Palmeggiare, to palm, to crown, or adorn with palm in sign of some victory obtained, also to break, to clap, to touch, or rub with the palm of ones hand, also to span or measure with the hand, the hand-bast, or bastis-man.  
 Palmata, a whirrer, a clap, a box, a soufe, or blow given with the palm or fist of ones hand, also as much as one can contain in the palm of ones hand, also a palms breadth, a spans length, or a bands bast, Tetta d'un cervo ben palmata, a Stags head well palmed.  
 Palmate, certain stones that in their veins represent Date-trees.  
 Palmaria, a Palmers or a Pilgrims staff.  
 Palménto, the whole frame of a Mill, but properly that frame, that contains the mill stones, and wherein they turn, also a wine-press, or a wine-vat.  
 Palméro, a kind of great and miraculous tree in many parts of India, which produceth great and excellent nuts, of whose timber they build their houses and ships; of whose leaves they make their cloth and sail; and of whose nuts, they make (according to the seasons of the year) sugar, wine, and vinegar, with many other commodities for their meats. The main tree being bored in the stock or trunk, spinners forth a kind of white liquor like water, into which putting a few dried reasins, or grapes, it breedeth excellent good and wholesome drink, of the husks and shales of the nuts they make very good oyl, of the bark or rind of the tree, they make better cordage and cables, and tackle for ships, than we can do of the best hemp, of the boughs, they make very fair chests, of the leaves of young branches, they make very fair and strong nets and fraills, of the rinds or barks of the youngest boughs they make very good birds or Okam for their ships.  
 Palméfio, wine-oil, or vinegar made of the Palméro.  
 Palmétte, roots of Dates, also a fruit in Naples like a Date.  
 Palmétto, Palméto, Palmíto, a growe, a wood, or a thicket of palm trees, also the dim. of Pálmo, also some part about a ship or galley.  
 Palmiera, the troches or troched top of a Stags head.  
 Palmière, a Palmer, a Pilgrim.  
 Palmifero, Palm bearing.  
 Palmipède, flat, plain, whole, or play-footed.  
 Palmiprimo, Palm-wine, Date-wine.  
 Palmice, Palmicio, the Male of a Palm-tree, also a branch thereof full of green leaves, also a branch of Palm or of Baum blessed by the Priest, and in remembrance of our Lord Jesus Christ, worn

for devotion sake upon Palm-sunday, also as Pamfano.  
 Palma, the space between the wrist of the hand, and the first joint of the fingers, also the measure we call a span, a hand, breadth, a hand-shaft, a shafts-man.  
 Palmone, any great bough, branch, or bush, also a bush or lime-bush to catch birds with.  
 Palmuccio, a young Palm-tree.  
 Palmula, the broad part of the ribs, also the dim. of Palma.  
 Palmura, the palming of the Stags-head.  
 Pálo, any pole, stake, pile, staff, perch, rod, rood, or wooden bar, also a kind of Dog-fish.  
 Pálo di ferro, Pálo fétro, an iron-crow, bar, or lever, also a staff beaded with iron.  
 Palombia, Palombaro, a Dove-cote, a Pidgeon-house, also a lover, a lantern, or the highest place of a house, or the top of a ship, also a certain officer in a ship.  
 Palombino, a dove-colour.  
 Palombo, Palomba, a ring-dove, a stock-dove, a wood-culver, a Quail.  
 Palombole, a kind of Dog-fish, also a kind of the best green eggs.  
 Palpabile, Palpévole, palpable, that may be felt or handled.  
 Palpare, Palpegare, Palpeggiare, to feel, to handle, to touch, to break, or to grope gently with the palm or pulp of ones hand, by Met. to fumble, to underfeel, to flatter and cog with fair words.  
 Palpatio, Palpaméto, any feeling, handling, touching or groping.  
 Palpativo, feeling, or to be felt.  
 l'alpatore, Palpeggiatore, a feeler, a groper, a fumbler, a stroker.  
 Palpébre, the eye-lids, also the hairs of them.  
 Palpébre dell'álba, the dawn or first opening of the day.  
 Palpedroni, great, bristly, or shaggy rough eyelids.  
 Palpegone, Palpicone, adv. gropingly, fumblingly.  
 Palpitante, Palpetance, panting, beating, throbbing.  
 Palpitare, Palpetare, to pant, to beat, to stir as our pulses, and brains do sometimes, also to throb as ones heart doth, being weary and out of breath.  
 Palpitatione, Palpitanza, Palpitio, a palpitation, a panting, a quick-moving of the pulses, or throbbing of the heart.  
 Palséro, the thumb of a mans hand, also an inch-measure.  
 Paltonare Paltroneggiare, Paltonire, nisco, nito, to palter, to dodge, to wrangle, also to go a roguing, and wander idly up and down.  
 Paltone, Paltoniere, Paltrono, a paltry knave, a dodging varlet, a wrangling companion, a base rascal, a wandering rogue, also a Drovers or a Grasers, also an encroaching farmer of lands or offices.  
 Paltonerie, paltry-dodgeries, cheating-tricks, rogueries, rascally-wranglings.  
 Paltrócca, a wandering trull, a cheating strumpet, a minx, a doxie, a punk.  
 Paltrúfalo, the flower of a water-dock.  
 Paludale, Palústre, fenny, moorish, breeding or living in Fens.  
 Paludaméto, a triumphant robe, an imperial mantle, a Generals rich upper garment, or Cote-armour, also a Heraulds coat of arms.  
 Paludare, to grow Fenny.



Palude, a Fen or moorish ground.  
 Paludoso, fenay, moorish, boggy.  
 Paluesara, as Pauesara.  
 Paluſe, Paluesana, as Ravſe.  
 Pambasilia, a perfect Kingdom or absolute Dominion, where one alone hath all in his power.  
 Pambasico, pampered, full fed, namely with bread and wine.  
 Pambere, quasi pane e bere, bread and drink, also a nunchious in an afternoon.  
 Pampale, a fish, in Latin Pomplius.  
 Pampanaio, as Pampinio.  
 Pampapare, as Pampinara.  
 Pampani, as Pampini.  
 Pamparoso, as Pampinoso.  
 Pamparo, quasi Pane peparo, bread spiced with ginger-bread, Cracknel-cake.  
 Pampago, quasi All-eating, a people that feed on all things without distinction.  
 Pampinare, to sprout and spring with young buds, shoots and blossoms, namely as Vines do, also to spread and cut off superfluous leaves and branches of vines, that the Stems bear may come at the grapes to ripen them.  
 Pampago, the name of a dog, as much to say, Eat-all, or else a Roverer.  
 Pampinrio, that buddeth forth, or may grow and bear Pampini, also a new planted Vineyard that yet beareth no fruit, also a Vine-forester.  
 Pampini, the first sprouts, buds or tendrels that spring from a Vine.  
 Pampinoso, full of young buds, braggous, sprouts, tendrels, or suckers.  
 Pampinatione, the shredding or pulling off of superfluous branches of a Vine.  
 \* Pan, Pane, the feigned God, that is all or universal.  
 \* Pana, as Pania, Dance hath used it for Dance, pitch.  
 \* Pan abondo, bread-abounding.  
 \* Panaccin, a kind of mixture put into wine to serve it long in heat.  
 Panacea, Panachea, as hath mentioned by Poets, having a long stalk, and yielding a precious healing liquor; our Herbalists cannot well assure us what beareth it is, some take it for All-heal, or wound-wort, some for Angelica, some for Horse-heel or Snake-wort, some for Coffee-marie, and some others for Tobacco.  
 Panada, Panata, Panadella, Panadina, Panado-pap made of rye, grated bread and sugar, answering to the English water-gruel.  
 Panadelli, little caper-lights or sizes.  
 Panade, used of Dantes, for lime-triys.  
 Panaggio, as Panatica.  
 Panaro, Panara, Panario, Panarulo, any place to keep bread in, a Pantry, a Bread-hall, a maidens or Bins for bread, a bread-basket, by Met. a Bread-devouring paunch.  
 Panano, All-heal, wound-wort.  
 Panareco, that containeth all vertue.  
 Panaricio, a whiloe or a fellon on fingers ends, as a white flaw and callosity in the feet, also certain dusky spots and freckles that appear in some faces.  
 Panaricchio, full of Panaricci.  
 Panaricia, Panarica, a Pantry, a bread-house, also a woman-pantler.  
 Panathenico, an ointment antiently used in Athens.  
 Panathenec, solemn games among the Athenians.  
 Panatica, Panaggio, provision for bread, by Met. Proviant for Soldiers, also any meat, food, or sustenance, also a Bread-offering.

Panatiere, a Pantler, also a Baker, or one that selleth bread.  
 Pancia, any bench, form, settle, seat, or sitting-place, also a shop-halls, a Butchers-hall.  
 Pancaccia, any old or ruinous Panca.  
 Pancacciere, an idle brawler, an idle fellow, that will sit all day long prattling upon a common bench, as some did on the street at blocks in St. Pauls, and took their Ordinary with Duke Humphreys, or the penitente bench in Oxford.  
 Pancali, benches, formes, sitting places, also bench-carpet, seat-cloths, or covers.  
 Pancalcio, quasi Pane calcio, cheese-d bread, which is a kind of sops or commixture of bread and cheese together.  
 Pancara, a bench full, a company of merry lads sitting upon a bench, among vineyards, it imports many ranks of Vines set in a direct line.  
 Pancha, the ply. of Panca, also such thin shoes as in Ireland they call Brogues.  
 Panchetta, the dim. of Panca.  
 Pancia, Panza, a paunch, a belly.  
 Panciae, to paunch, to unbowel.  
 Panchia, a paunch, a belly full.  
 Panchiura, a paunching.  
 Panchiera, Panchiarulo, Panchierone, a belt-piece of armour.  
 Panchetta, Panchina, any little paunch.  
 Panchiolare, to live, to sit, or lie at ease, to wallow in sensuality, to fill ones paunch, to make a God of ones belly.  
 Pancholle, all manner of careless feeding and sensuality, or belly-cheer up to the ears, look Stare a pancholle.  
 Panchione, Panchiano, a devouring gulch, a Gorge-belly, a Gully-gut.  
 Panchiuro, big, paunched, gorge-bellied.  
 Panchio, as Banchio, a bench.  
 Panchione, a kind of Ciccorie.  
 Pan coriera, a woman that makes Panado or sugar sops, or watergruel for sick folks.  
 Pan cotto, Panado, or sugar-sops for sick folks.  
 Pancherico, a cunning in all sorts of games and feats of activity.  
 Pancherato, a wrestling or exercise in feats of bodily activity, also a kind of Garlick or Onion growing by, or in the water.  
 Pancherillo, a wrestler with hand and feet.  
 Panchrea, a kernel under the ventricle to defend it from hurt, in a Hog it is called the Sweet-bread.  
 Panchro, a part of the body in the nether rim of the caul between the liver and the stomach.  
 Panchristo, a remedy, a salve, or remedy for all sores.  
 Panchro, a many coloured precious stone.  
 Panchucci, Oke-nuts, Oke-galls.  
 Panda, the Goddess of Peace.  
 Pandence, manifesting, or spreading out, out-stretching.  
 Pandenza, a manifest spreading out, an out-stretching.  
 Pandere, pando, pandei, panduro, to manifest, to declare, to spread abroad to stretch out.  
 Pandere, books of divers arguments, and treating of all subjects, a Volume of the Civil Law, call'd the Pandects or Digests.  
 Pandevole, that may be declared, spread or stretched out.  
 Pandicu'acgiorno, a day wherein they were wont to sacrifice to all the Gods in common, as we should say, All-Saints day.  
 Pandiculacione, a gaping, or stretching out

of the body, that so the vapors may be blown and puffed down.  
 Pandolo, a boys play in Italy.  
 Pandora, a Greek word, signifying, All-gifts, among Poets it signifies a most beautiful woman, on whom all the Gods bestowed gifts, Pallas her wisdom, Venus her comeliness and beauty, Apollo his musick, Mercury his eloquence, who is said to be sent upon Earth by Jupiter to deceive men, but now used for a crowd, a kit, a rebeck with three strings, though we use it for a Pandora.  
 Pandori, a kind of people in some parts of India, which are said to have white hairs, and to be all hairy in their youth.  
 Panduro, manifested, declared, set abroad, spread or stretched out.  
 Pane, any kind of bread, also any kind of loaf, lump, or mass of any thing, look Pan.  
 Pane acquatico, water-bread.  
 Pane atolageno, a kind of Cake-bread, fedden in oil, and seasoned with wine or vinegar.  
 Pane artocicco, bread baked in a pan.  
 Pane azimo, unleavened bread.  
 Pane benedetto, Church-holy bread.  
 Pane biscotto, biscuit or ship-bread.  
 Pane brustolito, toasted-bread.  
 Pane buffetto, cupbord bread, manchet bread.  
 Pane casalingo, household bread.  
 Pane cornuto, horned, round, or crusty bread.  
 Pane d'Argo, bread full of eyes, light bread.  
 Pane del cospetto, Pane della Propolitione, in the holy Scriptures it is called the Shew-bread, because there was ever some upon the table before the Lord.  
 Pane di avena, oaten-bread, Fannocks.  
 Pane di becco, Cuckoo-bread, Sturwint, Alleluia, or wood-forrel.  
 Pane di burro, a lump of butter.  
 Pane di cera, a Cake of wax.  
 Pane di cerniera, choise bread, ranged or finest bread.  
 Pane di formenrada, wheaten bread.  
 \* Pane di mandole, almond bread, March-pane.  
 \* Pane di pece, a cake or lump of pitch.  
 \* Pane di puccia, a kind of choise bread in Naples.  
 \* Pane di Piombo, a Sow of lead.  
 \* Pane di raviscioli, Pane di segala, Pane di tritello, Rye-bread, Messin, or Tiphe-bread.  
 \* Pane di rimondini, coarse brown bread.  
 \* Pane di rose, a rose cake.  
 Pane di sale, a saltstone.  
 Pane di San' Anzemo, a kind of bread made high and round like a pyramid.  
 Pane di sembolelli, Pane di semola, unranged-bread, chaff-bread, bran-bread.  
 Pane di stento, bread of sorrow.  
 Pane di terra, as Pan porcino.  
 Pane di uccelli, stone-hore, mouse-tails, stone-crop, prick-madame, Jack of the buttery.  
 Pane di zuccaro, a loaf of sugar.  
 Panedia, a bird feeding on fish.  
 Pane ficato, simnel-bread.  
 Pane fornacco, oven-bread.  
 Pane fresco, new-bread.  
 Pane ghiotto, a kind of dish made of the kidney and fat of a loin of veal upon roasts of bread, some of our Cooks call it a Florentine.  
 Pane gramolao, ranged bread, kneaded bread.  
 Pane grattato, grated bread.  
 Pane grosso, a great loaf, also coarse bread.

Páne indoráo, as Páne ghióto; but that this is fried in a pan.

Páne laváo, washed-bread, simmer-bread, slices of bread laid in wine, and instantly taken out, and strewed of sugar and cinnamon cast upon them, which in Spain is the first service brought in at the tables, namely at dinner.

Páne levjáco, leavened, raised, or light bread.

Páne moláo, moidly-bread.

Páne ofertáo, offering-bread.

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Páne Pagáo, funnel or washed-bread, when Páne is we say, to call a spouse, a spouse.

Páne Páo, excellent bread made in Rome for the Pope and his household, such great men as Cardinals and Bishops, to which bread and wine, as an alms.

Páne páo, Páne spáo, spáo-bread, spáo-bread.

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bread or loaves, also anything used instead of bread.

Panicélo, as Pannélo.

Panichina, a title given in mockery to a woman that hath an ill name.

Panico, the grain called Panik.

Panicolári, sacrifices in honour of all the Gods together, celebrated on the Mountains.

Panicón, as Pación.

Pánico terrore, a sudden fear where-with one is distracted and put besides his wits, coming without any known or just cause; some will have it to be derived of the word Pan, which signifies Satan, and Pharaoh calleth great Pan to be the Prince of Devils, as one would say, a devilish fear or terror.

Panícula, a panicle, a long round thing hanging down from some trees and bears like a cat's tail in nut-trees, and others called red-plum or cat's-tail, also as Pannicola.

Panieráo, a pannier or basket-maker.

Panière, Paniera, a pannier basket, a dosser, a basket, also a kind of broad flower.

Panieruzzoli, the dim. of Panière, also little flower-pots, or fruit and flower-baskets.

Panifero, bread-bringing.

Panificio, bread-making.

Panione, Panizza, Panizzolo, as Pannaccio.

Panionii, games or sacrifices among the Greeks.

Panivoro, a devourer of bread.

Panizza, as Panada.

Pannaccio, any fleshy course cloth.

Panna di latte, the pure cream of milk, also a mess of clouted cream, forasmuch as panna signifies any film or thin web.

Pannarecchia, as Pannareccio.

Pannata, as Impannata.

Pannatote, a mantle, a map of clouds or rays to rub or cleanse withall.

Panneggiamento, any clothing or adorning with clothes.

Panneggiare, to cloth, to adorn or hang with clothes.

Pannélo, Pannetto, any kind of little cloth, as napkin, towel, mucketer, handkerchief, &c. used also for any kind of narrow linen-cloth or lakeron, also a little clout or rag.

Pannéscio, of the quality of cloth.

Pánni, the plu. of Pánnio, all manner of cloths, or kinds of cloth, and woven stuffs, be they of wool, of linen, of silk, of hair, of cotton, of Gold, of Silver, of copper, &c. also all manner of wearing-cloths, vestures, apparel, garments, weeds, robes or rayments.

Pántu allégrí, cloths of joy, gay cloths, holy-day-cloths.

Pánni d'ammíto, di brúno, di corróto, di corróccio, di scorróccio, di duólo, di móro, di n'gro, funébrí, lugúbri, di condicióne, cristi, all manner of mourning weeds.

Pánni del víso, freckles in the face.

Pánni di ferro, armour iron-jackets, shirts of mail.

Pánni di gamba, shank-pieces, shin-armours, also hose or stockings.

Pánni láni, wollen-cloths.

Pánni láni, linen-cloths, napery.

Pánni láni, a linen-droper.

Pánni rázi, Arrás-hangers, Tapisseries.

Pánni-véndoli, strippers, brokers or sellers of old cloths.

Pánnia, a kind of great water-dock.

Pánnicélo, a child's or infants clout, as Pannéto.

Pánnicélo, as Pannéto.

Pánnicéla carnóla, or Pánnicéla, a fleshy membrane, pannicle or skin that lyeth next under the fat of the outward parts, and is the fourth cover that wrap-peth the body over.

Pánnifero, cloths-bearing.

Pánnine, all manner of wollen-cloths or stuffs.

Pánnito, a course frock or cassock.

Pánnizzuola, a stone-cutter's tool.

Pánnio, any kind of wollen-cloth, as Drappo, took the plu. Pánni, also any mark or freckle that a man hath by nature, namely in his face, also that morber or white that groweth on the top or superficies of wine, of ink or any other liquor, a film or web, also a rent for a wound.

Pánnio accotonáo, any cloth that hath a nap, as Cotton, Frizado, Bayes.

Pánnio alto, broad English cloth.

Pánnio bássio, narrow cloth, as Carzie.

Pánnio collo, a neck-cloth.

Pánnio dell'occhio, a pin and a web in ones eye.

Pánnio di seta, any silk woven stuff.

Pánnio lána, any wollen-cloth.

Pánnio líno, any linen-cloth.

Pánnio málchio, medly or motly cloth.

Pánnio monachino, fine linen-cloth that Nuns spin and weave, as Lams or Cambrick.

Pánnio ortichino, Calico or Netle-cloth.

Pánnocchia, the top of a mans yard, any kind of round turf, bunch or head growing on a stalk, as of Dill or Fennel, also the stalk, the stem or ear, namely of Millet, Panik or Indian wheat also a bunch, a knob or wen of flesh, especially a plague sore, a round bunch or knob, a Winchester goose, an imposthume or bump about the privities, by Met. the end of a dock or rail, also a rump.

Pánnocchíscio, of the nature or form of a Pánnocchia.

Pánnoro, a measure to measure linen-cloth withall in Italy.

Pánnoská, a dimness over the eyes, Pánnocchiato, that hath a Pánnocchia.

Pánnólo, full of cloth, also covered with a slimie or viscons skin.

Pánnóhú, people that have so great ears, that they cover their whole bodies with them.

Páño, any thing that is closely made up round, the round lying of a worm or snake, also a round bile or inflammation of blood, also a kernel, a wartle or agnel growing behind the ears, and in the neck of some creatures, also as Pannareccio, also such spongie mushrooms and puffs as grow upon some trees, whereof they make touch-wood and sponge that will take fire, also the touch-wood it self, also a weavers beam on which he rouleth up his web, also a kind of Grimaldello.

Páño di metálo, a lump, a mass, a sow, a cake, an ingot, a gad or bar of metal.

Pánonfio, a surname given to Jupiter, because he understands all mens languages.

Pánofo, bready, full of bread.

Pan perdúto, lost bread, by Met. an idle or unworthy man, one that is not worth the bread he eateth, also a fine broth made of grated bread, wine, sugar and eggs.



Pan peniro, Mangiare pan peniro, to eat bread of repentance, that is, to repent of a thing as long as a man liveth.

Pan porcino, bear's sow-bread, swine-bread, hog's-bread, which is said to be good for women in labour to hasten their delivery.

Pan sebastone, as Panero.

Panselone, the full of the moon.

Panso, broad and flat footed.

Pantalena, a Bernacle or such shell-fish as sticks upon old ships.

Pantalona, a trick or behaviour of a Pantalone.

Pantalone, a Pantalone, a covetous and yet amorous old dotard, properly applied in Comedies unto a Venetian.

Pantaloneggiare, to play the Pantalone or plain amorous old man.

Pantaneto, a muddy bog.

Panzano, any thick mud or mire.

Panzano, muddy, murky, boggy.

Panzarbo, a serpent that keeps in the fire, and neither can burn nor burn.

Panzura, Pantero, Pantalone, a kind of precious stone full of little white specks.

Pantegana, a monstrous great rat.

Pantera, Panthera, a beast called a Panther, full of little white spots, having very little eyes, it is said to be a friend to all other wild beasts except to the Dragon, whose nature it is, that as soon as the bath well fed, he brags himself to her cave or den, and there falls asleep, and sleeps three whole days, and then awakens, and yawning, opens her mouth very wide, breathing forth so sweet a breath, that all the neighbouring beasts do smell it, and following the scent of it, run all unto her, and gazing stand about her, except the Dragon, who for fear hideth himself under the ground, it hath also been used for a fishing or fowling net.

Panterana, a kind of lark or buntings.

Panterino, speckled or conditioned like a Panther.

Panice, a flux or loosensse in the belly, also as Pance.

Panide, O Gaida, a precious stone said to bring forth young ones every three months.

Paniera, as Panica, but properly a pool, a pond or plash of water where ducks or mallards breed and keep.

Panfole, Panfole, pantofles, mules, chopines, night-slippers.

Pantomonone, as much to say, Omniscuris, or Ruler of the first Mobile.

Pantomimo, a Mimik, a Dizard, a player or common jester, such a one as with his body and filthy gestures causeth laughter, in counterfeiting any other gestures and manners, used also for a kind of jesting Poeme.

Panurgia, craftynesse, wiliness, subtilty of wit.

Panurgo, crafty, subtle, sly, witty, guilefull.

Panza, Panzara, Panzone, as Pancia.

Panzana, Panzanara, foolish jugling or mimik tricks or speeches.

Panzaro, a kind of wine in Tuscany.

Paulino, as Pagolino.

Paolo, the name Paul, also a Roman coin worth six pence sterling.

Paonazo, Paone, Paoneggiare, Paonella, as Pavonazzo, as Pavone, &c.

Paonare, to darken, to obscure, to sully.

Paono, dark, obscure, sully, dusky, swarthy, pucky, dreary, deadly-coloured.

Paonoso, full of darkness, pucky, dreary, dreariness or borrow.

Papa, a Pope, a chief Bishop, also a note of Administration.

Papabile, able, or that is or may be in election to be Pope.

Papadindi, Dad or Father give me some money, as children say.

Papafico, as Pappafico.

Papagallo, a wonderful Cock, for Pope signifies admirable, and Gallo, Cock, a Popinjay, a Parrot, a Pterodactyl, used also for a chief Cock of the game.

Papagalliggiare, to prattle as a Parrot.

Papagno, the beard poppie.

Papale, Papaleto, Papalista, Papeto, Papesco, Papistico, popish, a Papist of the Popes side.

Paparelle, Paparino, Papero, a gosling, a young goose.

Papallo, a chief Bishop or religious man among the Infidels.

Papato, Papatico, Papesimo, the Papacie, the Popedom, Papisme, the dignity or office of the Pope, also a kind of bread or spiced-simmer.

Papaverale, wild poppie, which being subject to falling off, doth lose his flower, some call it the corn-rose.

Papaverata, a garment wrought with flower-works, like unto poppie-flowers.

Papaverina, a hard cabbage lettuce.

Papavero, poppie or chesse-bout.

Pape, ay-me, em-ahis, gods-me, oh-good Lord.

Papeggiare, Papizzare, to be a Pope, and rule in his Popedom.

Papellone, Papiglione, a butterfly.

Paperare, to play the gosling.

Papena, Papistria, papistry, popery.

Papero, a gosling, also a Gunners-match, as Papercello.

Papella, a she Pope.

Papiko, a kind of great broad rush, bent or rather sag in Egypt, growing in fens or moorish grounds called Paper-reed, whereof they were wont to make great leaves or sheets to write on, and thereof was the first paper made, and to this day so called in divers Languages.

Papiro della candela, the wick or cotton of a candle, or of a lamp.

Papironco, idem.

Papos, a Mush or Civet-cod.

Papista, Papisteria, Papistico, a Papist, Papistry, Papistical, Popish.

Papozza, a child's puppet or babie.

Pappa, Papparotta, Pappatura, Pappina, pap or papping to feed children withall, also bab, dad or daddie, as children are first taught to call their Fathers, also a Nurse or Fosterer.

Pappafico, as Beccafico, also a kind of rugged and coarse riding-hood.

Pappagallica lingua, the Parrots Language, Jargon, Gibbrish, Fuslian-French.

Pappagallissa, a hen-parrot, by Met. a prattling Dame, a common shold.

Pappagallo, as Papagallo.

Pappa lasagne, a greedy gully-gut of lasagne, a slovenly feeder, as Pacchione.

Pappamento, Pappatura, slovenly or greedy feeding.

Pappardelle, Papardelle, a kind of

fritters, or streaks fried.

Pappare, Pappinare, Pappinare, to pap, to eat or feed with paps to feed children with cherwad-meat as some Nurses do, also to pap or suck a dug, also to lap milk as a dog doth, also to call Bab, Dad, or Daddie as young children do, used also for Pacchiare.

Papparote, Papparotto, a paper, also as Pacchione.

Pappe, as Pape, also a kind of shell-fish, also as Poppo.

Pappina, as Pappa, also the soft pap of an apple.

Pappinare, Pappinare, look Pappare, as Pacchiare.

Pappo, as Babbo, as Pappa, also the heart ground-worm, also such soft down of flowers as the wind bloweth about, as this side down, also cotton or mossiness growing on some flowers.

Pappolata, as Fagiolata.

Pappone, the seed or down of thistles, also as Pacchione.

Papula, any kind of pimple, pish, blister, wheal, bite, botch, swelling, imposthume or inflammation that riseth on the skin with some itch.

Papulare, to smell with Papule.

Papuloso, full of Papule.

Papuzmana, a worm called a wasvel.

Papa Pao, all manner of pairs, look Pao.

Pare Pare, it seemeth, it appeareth.

Pare banda, the rails about or on the sides of any wall, walk or terrace.

Parabasi, transgression, or digression, as it were speaking something besides the argument.

Parabola, a parable, a metaphor, a figurative speech, also a certain crooked line, coming of the cutting of a Cone or Cylinder.

Parabolare, to speak parables, by Met. to prattle by way of similitudes.

Parabolano, a speaker of parables, by Met. a prattling Mounty-bank.

Parabolico, parabolical, consisting of metaphors or figurative speeches.

Paraboloso, full of parables or metaphorical speeches.

Paracelista, a paracelsian.

Parabisco, the name of a bird.

Paracenticio, a lancet to cut a Paracentesis.

Paracentesi, a pricking or cutting of the skin with a lancet or other sharp instrument to draw water from them that have the dropsie.

Parachinanca, Paracinanca, Parachinanca, a kind of quincie or swelling in the outward muscles or fleshy part of the jaws with redness, called the mumps in the throat.

Paracismo, Paracismo, Paracismo, a grudge, a fit, a sorrow or afflict of an ague or other disease, a coming again or remaining of an ague or fever.

Paraclesi, an exhortation or persuading and comforting unto.

Paraceto, an earnest persuader unto, also a Patron or a Protector.

Paraclico, a man defamed, or that hath an ill report.

Paracnastico, a kind of continual hot and burning fever, wherein the heat when it is at the greatest, by little and little diminisheth and ceaseth.

Paracnemio, the uttermost bone in the Shank of the leg.

Paracóculo, a strange plant or thistle, called the Peru, or the thorny-apple.

Para cólpo, any thing to ward a blow or great misal.

Paracópe, alienation or distraction of the mind or affection.

Paracúch, no, as Pancúco, by Met. a ray, a trill, a flurt, a slip with a fox tail, a matter of nothing.

Paracúbre, Paracóbre, a stomacher, or cordial defence for the heart, also the entrails or giblets of any soul, that are the choise feed.

Paracéla, the great Daxie-flower with the seed in the midst.

Paracéna, a kind of earthen pot, pitcher, jubb, jar or dish.

Paracéna, Paracéna, an example of some one's fact, deed or saying.

Paradiso, the Paradise grape or apple.

Paradiso, to compare, to bring into eternal blessedness.

Paradiso, the Paradise bird, whose feathers are very costly and beautiful.

Paradiso, Paracéto, a Paradise, that is to say, a garden of pleasure and delight, but now used for a place of perfect felicity and true happiness.

Paradoxe, Paradoxical, contrary to the common received opinion.

Paradoxe, a paradox, that is to say, the de fence or waste of some thing or position that is strange to hear, and contrary to the common received opinion.

Paraferna, Paraphernalia, Parafernalia, all such things as a woman bringseth to her husband and besides her dowry, called in Latin Peculium.

Parafina, some part or disease about a near privities.

Parafio, Parafio, parafio, a paragrasse, or whatsoever is contained in one sentence.

Parafone, Paraphorone, a kind of course cloth, that dyes use.

Parafrafi, Paraphrafi, a paraphrase or exposition of one and the same thing by other words.

Parafrafi, Paraphrafi, a paraphrafi, a larger exposition of any subject.

Parafrafi, Paraphrafi, he that interprets ambiguous sentences more plainly.

Parafrosina, Paraphrosina, a kind of frenzie, madness, or frantickness.

Parafuoco, a shreen or any thing to ward one from the fire.

Parafalli, the name of a rope or cable in a ship.

Paraggi, the knuckles or turning joints of the chine or back bone.

Paraggi, as Apparecchi are.

Paraggio, paragement, parity, match, comparison, also preparation-making ready, setting forth, also plight, state, case, term, or being, also worth or estimation among men.

Paraggio, a figure when a letter or syllable is added to the order of a word.

Paragonabile, Paragonevole, comparable, matchable.

Paragonanza, comparison, equality.

Paragone, to compare, to paragon, to match.

Paragone, a trial or touch stone, to trie good from bad, namely gold or silver, a comparing together a paragon, a compare, a match, an equal.

Paragrafo, a mark in a margine.

Paragrafo, to paragrase.

Paragrafo, a paragrase, what is contained in one sentence.

Para guamos, a Spanish word, signifying,

For gloves, that is to say, Money given by such as win at play, unto by-standers in token of good will, to buy gloves withal, a thing very much used in Spain, and it is counted no disgrace for a Superior to take it at an inferiors hand; that is a gamester and winneth the value of a pair of gloves, also taken for a bribe.

Para innanzi, sub. one that goeth before, or maketh way for others.

Paralellare, Paralello, look Paralello.

Paralesia, Paralisi, Parali, a resolution of the sinews, a depriving of feeling and moving, or of both in any part of the body, we commonly call it the Palsie.

Paralióne, the wild poppy.

Paraliópi, a prevention, an anticipation.

Paralióme, left out, that is not spoken or written of.

Paralifi, Herba Paralifi, an herb with a golden flower, which is a sign of the Spring-time, some take it for the Primrose, the Cowslip or the Oxelip.

Paralifico, Paralifo, paralitical, one that is sick of, or troubled with the Palsie.

Paralláfi, a paralax, that is, the difference between the true and apparant place of a Planet or Comet, by reason that we behold it not from the Centre, but from the superficies of the Earth.

Parallélare, to parallel or measure equally distant one age a nst another.

Paralléla sphaera, the place of the world, where the Inhabitants have the Equinoctial and the Tropicks parallel to their Horizon, as they have, who dwell under the two Poles.

Paralléli, par allés, that is to say, the Circles and lines in the sphaer of the world, drawn from the East to the West, having one of the Poles for their centre, and in every part equally distant one from another.

Parallélo, every where alike distant and parallel, as lines drawn in childrens Copie-books to write by.

Parallélo grámmo, consisting of opposite lines, and parallel.

Parálo, a kind of ship at Athens, wherein certain men went every year to Delos in the name of all the rest to sacrifice to Apollo, and those, that went in that ship were called Paráli.

Paralogismo, a deceitful conclusion, a fallacious arguing, a capitious reasoning.

Paramenáli, some part of a ship.

Paraméno, Paráta, Paratióne, any preparing, preparation, dighting, setting forth, trimming, garnishing or making ready, also any warding, defending, or shielding, also a piece of red flesh, that is commonly in any Deer or Stag on both sides.

Paraméte, the fifth string or next to the middlemost, also B fa B mi.

Para mófcho, any fan or slip to keep or beat away flies.

Parándo, preparing, to be prepared, also warding or defending.

Parándra, a kind of many-coloured bird, though some take it for a beast.

Paranéfi, a precept, a document, an admonition, that ought not to be gainsaid.

Paran tico, containing precepts or instructions that should not be contradicted.

Paíángo, a Span-measure, Drapers in London call it a shafts-man.

Parangonáre, as Paragonáre.

Para nimpha, nimfa, ninia, He, or She, that is joyed with the Bride or Bridegroom to make him or her ready, and to oversee, that all things be well, we may

call such a one an over-looker of a marriage or wedding. It is now used in many parts of Italy for a Marriage-maker, or Bride-brokers. It is also used for a wanton milk-sop, an effeminate Courtier, one that trimmeth himself up in new fashions.

Paranite, a kind of Ametist stone.

Parapécchio, or Badio, one of the bones in a mans arm, some take it for the scion-dex-blade.

Para pícto, a ward-brass, a breast-plate, a curiace, also a wall breast-high, a parapet, also a vant-mure, a battiment, or roof-infortification, the upper part of a wall, that shadoweth the soldiers from the fight and annoyance of the enemy.

Paraphernalia, as Paraferna.

Paraphrafi, as Parafrafi, &c.

Paraphrosina, look Parafrosini.

Paráre, to repair, to cover, or shield from, to ward or defend a blow, to keep from harm, also to prepare, to make ready, to dight, to garnish, to set forth in a readiness, for a Priest to put on his vestments before he go to celebrate, also to present or purpose before one, also to seek for shelter and have refuge unto, amongst Harfemen, it is to teach a boife to stay and stop orderly, Crifoni doth use it, for the Jud-dant stop in the action of Harfemen-ship, Para béne, He stops well.

Paráre davanti, to repair or present before one, to ward, or stop before.

Paráre i dádi, to prepare the dice, also to bar ones dice.

Parárisi altrui dinanzi alcuna cosa, to take a fancy to any thing, for any thing to take or like one, but properly some thing or occasion to present it self before one.

Parasánga, a Persian measure mentioned often by Xenophon in describing the marches, which the Grecians made in their wars, containing thirty Stadios, which is about three miles, and three quarters of ours.

Parascéne, Giorno di Parascéne, a French word, used in a good Author for Good-friday, or the eve before the Passover, also a preparation, as the day of Consummation est, Parahver in French signifieth, to finish.

Parascófole, some part of a ship.

Paráfi, Paráfi, a kind of redness and smarting in the eyes.

Parafimánce, look Parachimánce.

Parafismo, look Parafismo.

Parasita, Parasito, a Parasite, a flatterer, a trencher-friend, a smell-seast.

Parafitággine, fawning flattery, the condition of a base Parasite.

Paraficáre, Paraficaggiare.

to play the Parasite, to faun upon, to flatter or soothe one up in all things, namely for a meals meat.

Parafitátro, a filthy Parasite.

Paraficéria, as Parafitággine.

Para sóle, any thing to keep or shreen one from the Sun.

Parafáfi, affisance, proof, or upholding by witnesses.

Parafitácho, two kernels full of seed in a mans body growing at the end of his bladder, receiving the seed from other vessels, brought thither by Váfi seminária, also the spindle-bones in the shanks.

Parafitáce, idem, also stones set about Pillars.

Paráta, Paratióne, as Paraméno. Féce la mála paráta. He made an ill end or defence.



Paratenci, funeral rites and ceremonies.  
 Parathesi, an apposition.  
 Parático, a man of preparation, used also for an artificer or a Trades-man.  
 Paratímio, a punishment used in old times by drawing, and violent pulling out of hairs from the privy parts of poor men taken in adultery.  
 Paráto, prepared, ready, in a readiness, digbed, adorned, furnished, provided, set forth, prompt, also warded, defended, shielded, look Parare.  
 Paravághi, country labouring men, day-labourers, or plough-men.  
 Para vento, any fence against the wind.  
 Párcia, the Sine of Párcia, the plu. of Párcos, used also for Parcimónia.  
 Párcere, Párcare, to spare, to pardon and forbear.  
 Párcia, the three sisters, or fatal sisters, Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.  
 Parcimónia, Párcia, Parcimony, sparingness, frugality, scarceness, thriftiness.  
 Parcimoniólo, Párcio, Parcimonious, frugal, thrifty, sparing, niggardly, scarce.  
 Párcio, sub. a Park for Deer, a sheep-fold, an empaled or walled piece of ground.  
 Párdai, a kind of flat-bottomed boat or barge.  
 Pardaliáncas, libards-bans, or chook-libard.  
 Párdálio, a precious stone speckled like a Panther, also the name of an ointment.  
 Párdálo, the plover-bird.  
 Párdálo, a corn in Ormuz.  
 Párdélio, a meadow-fish.  
 Párdiglio, a speckled or dapple-gray.  
 Párdo, a Leopard, also a Deer, a dun or a sandy-colour.  
 Párdolo, a bird like a Plover of a sandy colour, also a boyes play.  
 Páre, it seemeth, it appeareth.  
 Páre di viso, it seemeth apparent.  
 Párcáfi, Párcáfo, a kind of serpent, which to the length and greatness of his body, hath a very small head, yet so wide a mouth, that he is able to swallow down a whole piggon, and is said to make a furrow in the ground with his tail as he creepeth.  
 Parechhiare, as Apparechhiare.  
 Párcchi, many sundry, divers.  
 Párcchio, a readiness, a preparation, also equal, match, or alike.  
 Paraggiamento, paragement, equality.  
 Paraggiare, as Paragonare.  
 Paraggio, as Paragone, also as Pulégio.  
 Parégia, Pariglia, as Paragone, the like, the match of any thing, the return of any good or bad turn, a requital or revenge.  
 Paréglio, a harbour, a receptacle.  
 Párcio, any thing bright like the Sun.  
 Párcilla, the fair dock or water-farrel.  
 Parencéfali, the hinder part of a mans brain.  
 Parencina, the substance of the liver, spleen and lights, so called, because it is supposed, that they are congealed of much thick, and feculent blood.  
 Parencico, as Parancético.  
 Parengáto, as Palificáto.  
 Parente, a kind of Ametist stone.  
 Parentádo, Parentaggio, Parentela, Parenteria, Parentezza, Parentage, or kindred, alliance or affinity in blood or by marriage, also an assembly of kinsmen, also a combining of houses by marriage,

also a name or pedigree, or descent of blood.  
 Parentale, of, or belonging to Parentage or kindred.  
 Parentalia, feasts kept in memory of Parents or Ancestors.  
 Parentare, as Apparentare.  
 Parente di Moisé, by Met. a Cuckold.  
 Parente, a Creator, a Parent, a Father or Mother, that begetteth, beareth, or brings us forth, also a kinsman or one allied in blood, also seeming or apparent.  
 Parenteggiare, to follow or imitate Parents or kindred.  
 Parentesco, Parentevole, Parent or kinsman-like, pertaining to kindred or alliance.  
 Parentesi, Parenthesi, a parentheps, that is to say, an interposition of words, within one sentence or clause, comprehended within another sentence, which may be left out, and yet the sense continue perfect.  
 Parenticida, a murderer of Parents.  
 Parentorio, as Peremptorio, I have read it for Parentádo.  
 Parenticcio, a poor, sorry, pissiful kinsman.  
 Parentza, as Apparentza.  
 Parere, páio, páris, pário, pário, to resemble or be like unto, also to seem, or to appear, also to deem, to suppose, or to have an opinion.  
 Parere, sub. an opinion, a conceit, a doctrine, a mind, a seeming.  
 Parégo, any thing that is besides the purpose, that one hath in hand, something put unto, being nothing of the matter.  
 Paréfi, negligence, slackness, weakness of body and mind.  
 Paretára, Paretária, Bind-weed, with-bind, or Pelitory of the wall.  
 Paretáro, a place where fishers hang up their nets to dry.  
 Paréte, a partition-wall in any room, house building, also a large fishing-net.  
 Paretólo, a fowling or birding-place.  
 Paretónio, white fattie earth or clay good to make loam and dawbing mortar of, also the name of a colour, as commonly houses, doors, or windows are painted.  
 Parétea, a kind of large spreading net.  
 Parévole, that doth or may seem and appear, also seemly, slightly, making a fair shew.  
 Pargoleggiare, to dote or waver in mind as a child, to be pretty, or wanton as a child.  
 Pargolétto, Pargolo, childlike, infantine, pretty, quaint, little and young.  
 Pargolétza, Pargolarica, Pargolira, infancie, babyishness, childishness, prettiness.  
 Pári, equal, match, alike, peer-like, also resembling, also quit, as at any game.  
 Pári del Régno, the Peers of a Kingdom, or Princes of a State.  
 Pári di Francia, the twelve Peers or chief Princes of France.  
 Pári dispári, even and odds, equal or unequal.  
 Pári e sequénza, a play at cards like Post and Pair.  
 Pári pári, equal or level.  
 Páriano, a kind of needle-fish like a snake.  
 Paribile, as Parévole.  
 Parice, one that is come from some other Country or habitation, to settle himself in another place or Country, it is now used for poor and base people, that manure and and till other mens Lands, namely in Ci-

pres and some parts of Turkie.  
 Paricida, a murderer of his Parents, kinsfolks or dear friends.  
 Paricidio, murder of Parents.  
 Parictária, as Paretára.  
 Parictáli, the name of two bones that be in the upper and fore-part of the skull.  
 Paricete, as Paréte.  
 Parigino, a Parisian man or coin.  
 Parigioli, a kind of mustroma.  
 Pariglia, as Parégia.  
 Parigliare, as Paragonare.  
 Parilia, feasts celebrated to Diana the 21 of April.  
 Parilitá, Parita, parity, equality, similitude, resemblance.  
 Pariméte, seemably, likewise, in like manner, equally.  
 Pário, a kind of the richest Marble.  
 Parisola, Parisóno, an Oxe-eye or Timouse, of a like sound.  
 Paristhime, Paristhine, two spungous kernels in the jaws, containing great abundance of humidity, which serveth to moisten the great Arteries, the stomach, and all the parts of the month.  
 Paricello, any thin, weak or slender wall or fence of sticks or reeds.  
 Parikónio, as Paretónio.  
 Paritára, as Paretára.  
 Parlágio, Parlággio, a Palace, but properly a Parloir or place to meet in, and speak together, also a party, or conference, or speaking.  
 Parliamentare, to parlie, to have speech together.  
 Parláménto, a Parliament, a parlie, a speaking together, an Assembly of the chief and wisest men of a State met together to confer, to consult and treat together of weighty matters.  
 Parlante, speaking, discoursing.  
 Parlamentário, Parliamentary.  
 Parlantina, a prattling or sholding woman.  
 Parlánza, hath antiently been used for speech, talk, or party.  
 Parlare, to speak, to parlie, to talk, to discourse, to say, to reason, to utter in words.  
 Parlare álla múca, Parlare co' cénni, to speak or expresse ones meaning by signs, as Italians usually do one with another from their windows at a considerable distance moving their lips with some other small gesture of the body, and so will dialogue a long time.  
 Parlare a miccino, Aspizzico, A spilázico, to speak mincingly with affectation.  
 Parlare a róto scilinguganólo, to speak nimbly, to prate readily, as one that is not tongue-tied.  
 Parlare a tencóne, to speak uncertainly or doubtfully.  
 Parlare a vóro, to speak in vain or to no purpose.  
 Parlare trianzesco, to speak flatteringly as a drunken man.  
 Parlare con le máni, to speak with ones hands, to strike and say nothing.  
 Parlare fuor de' dènci, to speak out plain and without fear.  
 Parlare in ária, to speak to the air, that is in vain.  
 Parlare largo, to speak broad, at random or carelessly.  
 Parlasia, as Paralésia.  
 Parlata, Parlatúra, a speaking, a talking, a slim-stam tale, a speech, also the tone or accent of any dialect.  
 Parlato, spoken, talked, parlied, discoursed.

*Parlório, Parlório, a parlor in a house, but properly a place where men meet together to speak, to parly, or discourse as our Parliament-house is.*

*Parlório, Parlório, a speaker.*

*Parlório, Parlório, a woman speaker.*

*Parlório, as Parolítico.*

*Parlório, to prattle, also to whisper, to mutter or speak low.*

*Parma, as Pavese, also the name of a City in Italy.*

*Parmegiano, of Parma, but used for Parmesan cheese.*

*Parri, in lieu of Mi páre, it seemeth or appeareth to me, me seems.*

*Parriola, some part of a plough.*

*Parriolico poeta, a Parnassus Poet.*

*Parriolico, prawns or shrimps.*

*Parro, Pálo, Páia, as Páio, also a kind of ship or barge.*

*Parrochia, a Parish, a precinct assigned to one Priest to have charge of.*

*Parrochiale, of, or belonging to a Parish.*

*Parrochiano, Parrochio, Paróco, a Parish Priest, also a Parishianer.*

*Parrochiano, to Parish, to dwell in, or to have charge of a Parish.*

*Parrochil, were anciently such as had the charge to provide the Ambassadors of great Princes that were sent to Rome, of bread, of salt, of wood and other necessities.*

*Parrochito, Parochito, as Perochito.*

*Paróco, as Paróti.*

*Paróco, as Paróclismo.*

*Parodia, a turning of a verse by altering some words.*

*Parodo, the preamble of the Chorus his speech.*

*Parodia, excessiveness, abundance, or rather superfluity, also a mans part or share of any thing, used also for Parochia.*

*Parodice, of or belonging to excessive superfluity.*

*Parodiano, as Parocchiano.*

*Parodia, a disease in the teeth.*

*Parola, any word, terme or motto, the English have borrowed the word paroll in the Militia phrase from thence.*

*Parolice, to speak words, also to set or play at a grand part at dice.*

*Parolice, a tale or huddle of many words.*

*Parolice, Parolice, quaint, sweet or pleasing words, short words.*

*Paroli, a grand part set or cast at dice.*

*Parolo, a tinhead, a brazier.*

*Parolone, high, big, roaring, swolne, long, great or big words.*

*Paroloso, full of words, wordy.*

*Parolone, grosse unseemly words.*

*Paroluzze, foolish or idle impertinent words.*

*Parone, used in jest for Padrone.*

*Paronicchia, an herb growing on rocks; good to cure any Panariccio.*

*Parosolima, Parosolola, the Tu-mouse bird, or eye-eye.*

*Parotia, a sore, or impostume, that cometh of matter distilled from the head into the burrs or hennels of the ears, we call them Mumps.*

*Parotides, the two Arteries on the right and left side near the throat, and going upward above the ears.*

*Parpaglione, the great Butter-fly, also taken for a festivity.*

*Parpagliola, Parpagliola, Parpagliola, a Butter-fly, also a coin of three pence.*

*Pár Pári, Pári pári, Paríssimo, alike, equal, equally, rightly matcht, hand in hand, man to man, without odds, also the play, called Even and odd.*

*Parpiglióni, prawns or shrimps.*

*Párra, a bird called the little Nonet.*

*Parrá, Parrerá, verb. will or shall seem or appear.*

*Parricida, Parricidio, as Paricida.*

*Parróchia, as Paróchia.*

*Parrúzza, as Parosolima.*

*Parfimónia, as Parcimónia.*

*Parfimoniáre, to spare and be thrifty.*

*Parfimoniólo, as Parcimoniólo.*

*Párró, Parúco, seemed, appeared.*

*Parsonáro, a Copartner, a part-taker.*

*Parrággio, a partage, a sharing.*

*Partaciménce, severally, apart, asunder, also as Appartaciménce.*

*Parte, sub. a part, a partage, a share, or a division of any thing, namely an abundance of Bread and wine that the Pope gives to his Family, and to others out of his Court, and that daily, the like being used proportionably by the Cardinals unto their Domestick servants, it not being the custom in Rome to keep house, but to give board-wages, and the Parte of bread, wines, salt, vinegar, candles, &c. also the course, the coast, or situation of any place or Country; also a partie, a faction, a side, a several self, also an office, a part, or several and particular charge imposed on any man; also a partial man, also an adversary in any suite in Law.*

*Parte, adv. partly, in part.*

*Parte ché, partly that, whilst that.*

*Parte di sopra, the upper part; partly above, also a Chief in Army.*

*Parte per fascie, party-per-fesse.*

*Parte per uguale, party-per-pale.*

*Partecipante, participating.*

*Partecipare, Partecipare, Participare, to participate, to take part, or share with.*

*Partecipazione, Partecipanza, Partecipamento, Partecipanza, Participazione, participation, partaking.*

*Partecipativo, Partecipevole, Partecipabile, that may participate or be participated.*

*Partecipe, Partecipatore, Partefice, a partaker, a partner, a sharer-with, a Copartner, a Complice, an adherent, an Accessory, or companion in fortune.*

*Partegiana, Partesana, a partizan, a javelin.*

*Partegianiére, one that carrieth or fighteth with a Partizan.*

*Parteggiamento, a partion, a compartiment, also a partage or a sharing.*

*Parteggiato, Partegiano, Partigiano, a partner, a partial or factious man, a stickler.*

*Parteggiare, as Partecipare, to partage or be of one faction with others.*

*Partegnente, Partegnente, pertaining.*

*Partegnenza, Partegnenza, Partegnimento, any appurtenance or belonging unto.*

*Partenere, to pertain, to belong.*

*Partenere, departing, going away.*

*Partenza, a departure, a departing, a going away.*

*Parthenia, Virginity, Pucelage, also Mugwort, Mother-wort, white-wort, Feather-few.*

*Parthenio, Parthenideo, the Son of a maid unmarried, or of one supposed to be a maid when she was married.*

*Parti, the plu. of Parte, also as Ti páre, it seems to thee.*

*Párti vergognóse, pudende, O secrete, the privy parts of man or woman.*

*Partiale, Partionale, partial, factious, more affected to one than to another.*

*Partialista, a partialist, a factious man.*

*Partialita, Partionalita, partiality.*

*Partializare, to partialize, to bandy, to side, to be partial.*

*Partibile, separable, divisible.*

*Partibilia, separability.*

*Particella, Particola, Particula, any little particle, parcel, part, portion, or member.*

*Particella, a particle in speech, as Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, and such.*

*Participanza, look Partecipazione, &c.*

*Participiale, that soundeth like or hath some affinity with a Participle.*

*Participio, a participle of a verb, which implieth the verb or act of it performed, also a sharing or dividing.*

*Particolare, Particolare, Particular, several, distinct.*

*Particolarita, Particolarita, Particularity, several distinction.*

*Particoleggiare, Particularizare, to particularize, to distinguish.*

*Particolo, Particulo, a particle.*

*Partimento, Partigione, Partizione, partition, a comportment, a division, a dividence, also a departing or going away, a departure.*

*Partire, Parto, Partio, to depart from, to go away, also to part, to sunder, to dispart.*

*Partire in rotta, Partir alla rotta, to go away in anger from ones friend.*

*Partire un pezzo, Partire il pezzo, to dispart a piece, which among Gunners is, to raise a peg of wood or wax upon the mouth of the piece, just of the height of the breech; by which Gunners direct their shot, which peg, the Italian Gunners call Garofano, that is to say, a Clove.*

*Partita, a departure, a going away, also a several parcel or part of a reckoning, also a disparting or sundring, a dividence or portion, also a set or match made or played at any game or play, used also for a set or several Livery.*

*Partiménce, adv. severally, particularly, by piece-meal.*

*Partitivo, that parteth or may be parted and divided.*

*Partio, part. parted, disparted divided, also disparted or gone away.*

*Partito, sub. a match, a course, or resolution taken in hand or resolved upon, a counsel, a determination, or covenant concluded upon, also an offer or entertainment either offered to one, or taken.*

*Partito di vita, departed out of this mortal life.*

*Partito per mezzo, parted in the midst, divided in halves, also party-per fesse in armory.*

*Partitioe, a kind of peaches that are easily opened and divided in two.*

*Partitioe, a partition, a dividence.*

*Partitore, a partier, a divider, as in Arithmetick.*

*Partitori, the principal feathers in a hawk.*

*Parto, the fruit, the deliverance, the birth, or whatsoever else, that any man, woman, or beast produceth or bringeth forth, as the brain fruit of a man.*



the birth of a woman womb-fruit, the laying, the laying, the whelping; the farrowing, the hatching, the hatching, the calving, the calving, the filly, the filly, or producing of any creatures woman.

Páto abortivo, an untimely birth, an abortive fruit.

Páto tardivo, a latter birth, a lag-fuit.

Pátoaggi, a bier to carry dead folks to be buried, also a Horse-litter, or a carrying chair.

Pátonda, Pátonda, the Goddess of women that be in child-labour, or of all births.

Pátorice, Parturice, also, to breed, to produce, or be delivered of any womb-fruit of the body, or any brain-fruit of the mind, but chiefly for a woman to be delivered of a child, to lay, to whelp, to farrow, to calve, to ewe, to kitten, to filly.

Pátoriente donna, a woman in labour of child, or ready to be brought a bed.

Pátorico, brought forth, brought abed, delivered of child.

Parúcea, a perwig of false hair.

Parucca, to perwig.

Parve, it seemed or did seem.

Paruente, apparent, appearing.

Paruénza, appearance, ones presence.

Parvézza, Parvica littleness.

Parvificare, to diminish, to make little, also to debase or vilify.

Parvificazione, Parvificanza, a diminishing or making little.

Parvifico, one that makes things little, by Met. a pinching miser.

Parvipendia, small account or neglect of one.

Páruia, Páruia, as Páruolina.

Parvoleggiare, as Pargoleggiare.

Parvolotto, as Pargolotto.

Parvolézza, littleless.

Páruo, Páruo, as Pargolotto, as Páruia, also a little shillet, pipkin, kettle or possenet.

Páruo, Páruo, adj. very little or small.

Parita, Paruénza, any seeming or appearing to the eye or sight, also seemliness, apparent comeliness.

Parúco, seemed to the eye, appeared to the sight.

Parúco, readily in show, slightly, seemly, of good presence, handsome.

Páscere, páscer, páscer, to feed, to nourish, to give or take food and nourishment, to eat, to pasture.

Páscivole, Páscibile, that may feed or be fed and nourished, nourishable.

Pásci bicole, a filly gull, a ninny-hammer, one that cannot distinguish of his food, one that will feed on beet in stead of any other good thing.

Pásci pécora, a way of jumbling.

Páscimento, Páscione, Pásciozza, any food, feeding, belly-cheer, victuals or provant for man-kind, good fare, good cheer, also fodder or provender for cattle.

Páscione, hath been used for rents, customs, or revenues of the people of Rome, namely of victuals.

Pásciozzare, Páscionare, to save well, to make good cheer, to feed full and merrily, to eat till ones belly and gorge be full, to cram full.

Páscitóre, a feeder, a pasturer.

Páscito, as Páscolóso.

Páscúto, fed, full fed, nourished.

Páscolamento, Páscolación, Páscolatura, any feeding, pasturing, or grazing, namely for cattle.

Páscolare, to pasture, to graze, also to fodder cattle.

Páscolarore, a pasturer, a grazier.

Páscólo, as Páscúra, also the common tearle.

Páscólóso, full of pasturage, or pasture-grounds, serving for grazing or for pasture.

Páscúone, a horse, or a cattle-stealer.

Páscúno, a Lilly-flower.

Páscimare, Páscimo, as Páscimare.

Páscóne, a chough with red legs.

Páscua, Páscua, signifieth properly a Passage or Pasceover, celebrated in memory of the through-passage or Pasceover, which the Angel of the Lord made in Egypt, smiting with suddain death the eldest-born child in every Egyptians house, sparing all the Hebrews, and touching none but them; with us it is called, the Holy-time of Easter, or the Resurrection of our Saviour Jesus Christ. In most parts of Italy, it is also used for any other solemn and festival day, that is instituted to be kept by the Romane Church.

Páscua di Maggio, Páscua Rosáta. May-month, Easter or, Whitsontide.

Páscua di Natále, Birth-easter, Christ's-birth day.

Páscua di Resurretti, Páscua di Surettióne, Resurrection-day, Easter-sunday.

Páscua fiorita, Palm-sunday.

Páscuale, Pásciale, Pasquerécio, of, or pertaining to Easter.

Páscuale agnélio, the Pasce-over or Pascual-lamb.

Páscuare, Pasqueggiare, to keep Easter, to celebrate the holy communion. by Met. to leave fasting, to begin to make good cheer.

Páscuinare, to make, to write, or to speak Pasquils.

Páscuinare, bitter invectives.

Páscuinara, any railing libel, satirical-sing, or detracting trash, so called, because they are commonly set upon an old remnant or piece of a statue of Pasquino's, that's all back-maimed, and mangled, and stands in a corner of a street near Piazza Navona in Rome, and the place thereabouts is also called by the name of Pasquino, which statue is said to be the Statue of one Pasquino.

Páscuino, an old statue in Rome, on whom all Satires, Pasquils, or railing libels are fastned, and on him fastened, where ever they be made, it is also used, as a surname, that Country-men call their tame Asses by.

Páscua, verb. He or she passeth.

Páscua, Páscina, withered, look úva páscua.

Páscua caválli, a horse-boat.

Páscua díci, the game passage, or above ten, with three dice.

Páscua dománis, o morrow next.

Páscua sanáscia, Páscua témpo, pastime, sport, solace, recreation, also a jewsbarg or trump.

Páscua fíori, the pasce-flower, the wind-flower, or bastard Anemone.

Páscua martélllo, any means to forget jealousy, look Martélllo.

Páscua mézzo, e passemeasure, or a Cinquapace.

Páscua mónte, a pasce-mountain, a surname that carriers give to good horses.

Páscua móto, a ferry-man, or one that helps to carry the dead to be buried.

Páscua pórtto, a pasce-port, a safe conduct, also a ferry-man.

Páscua rábbia, pasce-rage, also Ditzany or Pepper-wort.

Páscarábbia, Islvática, Cuckoo-flower, or Lady-smock.

Páscia sálto, look Páscio.

Páscia valúro, the velvet-flower, Fleura-mour, or flower-germle.

Páscia vélánte, a kind of piercing shaft, or swift-flying arrow, we call it a flight, also a kind of small, but far-shooting piece of Ordnance, also high-flying fire-squibs, also for one who travelles and maketh no stay in any place, but is here to day and gone to morrow.

Páscabile, passable, that may passe or be passed.

Páscacháre, a kind of Agath-stone.

Páscadóre, as Páscario.

Páscaggiere, a passenger, a way-faring man, also that receiveth toll or passage-money.

Páscaggio, Páscaméto, Páscatúra, a passage, a pasceover, a through-way, a transmigration, also toll or passage-money paid by passengers, also a trance from one room to another.

Páscamáno, any kind of lace.

Páscamánino, any small lace.

Páscamáno d'acacia, stamens or cruel lace.

Páscamáno d'argénto, silver-lace.

Páscamáno di séras, silk-lace.

Páscamáno d'oro, gold-lace.

Páscamentáre, to lace or set with lace.

Páscamantáro, Páscamantière, a lace-maker.

Páscamónre, the name of a good horse.

Páscánte, passant, passing, by Met. fleeting, transito.

Páscáre, to passe, to passe through or over, also to go beyond, to surpass, to exceed, to out-go, to pierce through, by Met. to debase or leave this life, to glide through.

Páscara, Páscare, as Páscera.

Páscare a guázno, to wade or ford over any water on foot.

Páscare alcúno, to surpass, to out-go, or excel a body.

Páscare álla páncas, Páscare la báncas, to passe the muster, and to be allowed for a soldier.

Páscare a nuóto, to swim over.

Páscare con pié stécó, to passe dry-foot, by Met. to expresse what one saith gravely and pitibly, also to passe the same over well, and without stop or humming, & verily to do any thing.

Páscare di bellézza, to excel in beauty.

Páscare di virtù, to exceed in virtue.

Páscare di víta, to leave this life.

Páscare il comandaménto, to transgress or swerve from a commandment.

Páscare il témpo, to passe the time.

Páscare in un luógo, to passe or come to some appointed place.

Páscare itórmíni, to exceed the bounds.

Páscare la stráda, to passe or crosse the way.

Páscare le Scritture, to passe or allow any writing.

Páscare per bardóto, to scape shot-free, to pay nothing, look Bardóto.

Páscarétti, Páscarini, little flounders or plaice, also young sparrows.

Páscata, a passage or passing by, a passedo in fencing.

Páscíri, our past and deceased parents.

Páscíto, past, passed, exceeded.

Páscatúra, a passing or gliding through.

Páscatóio, Páscatóre, as Páscaggio, as Páscia volánte, also that fee, which every captain makes soldiers to pay monthly out of his wages.

Páscatónis, a kind of strong, great, and very piercing arrow.





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**Pastugli**, hutch-poth, galimafries, or such made dishes.

**Pastume**, all manner of past-meats, also the pulp or pith of any thing.

**Pastura**, **Pasturaggio**, **Pasturamento**, **Pasturata**, **Pasturatura**, all manner of pasture or pasturage, food or feeding, grazing or fodder for cattle, bait for fish, cramming for fowl, barbs-meats, &c. also any pasture-ground, also the ordure or dung of any beast that is hunted, also the layer of a Deer.

**Pasturale**, as **Pastorale**.

**Pasturace**, as **Pascolare**.

**Pata della Luna**, the Epact of the Moon.

**Pataccia**, **Patacchino**, **Pataccione**, **Pataggio**, **Patascia**, **Patalla**, a kind of great flat bottomed boat called a **Patache**, also a silver coin in some parts of India, and usually the Spanish pieces of eight, go under that name in some Countreys.

**Patasio**, used for **Epitafio**.

**Parago**, that kind of Plague that leaves Gods marks or tokens behind it.

**Patalena**, the Goddess of the ears of corn, when they first begin to open.

**Paranari**, messengers or pursuivants among the Indians.

**Pararii**, certain Ministers or Magicians that gave the answers of Oracles, namely, of Apollo, who was surnamed **Pararao**.

**Paravino**, a base Porter, a mechanical day-labourer, a bawling one that will be hired to do any base office, as the Jews do in Rome, and other Cities of Italy at this day, also as **Parterino**.

**Parafio**, as **Parololina**.

**Parate**, the potato-roots.

**Patéchichopinos** or walking-sticks.

**Parella**, as **Padella**, also the whirl-bone or pan of a mans knee, also a shell-fish called in Latin **Lapas vel Parella**.

**Patena**, **Patina**, any green-dish, platter, charger or basin.

**Patena**, a silver plate used by a Priest when he celebrates.

**Patentare**, to patentie, to give Patent unto.

**Patentato**, a patentie, one that hath a Patent given him.

**Patentatore**, a patentie one that giveth a patent.

**Patente**, sub. a letter-patent, a Priviledge, a Charter under the great Seal.

**Patente**, adj. open, wide, manifest, apparent, also subject or liable unto.

**Parcino**, the large big dates.

**Patara**, a sacrificing cup.

**Patereccio**, as **Panariccio**.

**Patelina**, a bawling punk.

**Patellino**, an obstinate heretick, as **Patarino**.

**Paternalé**, fatherly, paternal.

**Paternal**, fatherhood, paternitie.

**Paterno**, fatherly, like a father.

**Pater-nost-aro**, a maker of beads, also one that often saith his **Pater-nosters**.

**Pater-nostri**, **Pater-nosters**, Our-fathers, also all manner of beads, such as Romanists number their prayers by, also certain ruddlers or round beads in the mouth of a horses-bit.

**Pater-nostro**, Our Father, a **Pater-noster**, a Dominical Prayer.

**Pater-nostro della bertuccia**, look Dire il **Pater-nostro**.

**Pathematicéne**, adv. pathetically, persuasively, forcible.

**Pathérico**, pathetically persuasion, or affection moving.

**Pácho**, a lovely beauteous flower.

**Pathologia**, that part of physick which treats of the causes and difference of diseases.

**Patibile**, sufferable, tolerable.

**Patibolo**, a gibbet, a gallows.

**Pático**, as **Epático**, also a kind of Aloes.

**Patience**, patient, suffering, also a patient or a sufferer.

**Patienza**, patience, sufferance, forbearance, subjection to obedience, also a Fryers-hood through which he puts his head, also a kind of coarse rug or frock made of hair-cloth, that galls slaves wear; also certain strict and austere religious men wear them to macerate the pride of their flesh, also bear-patience, or monks-rhinocarb.

**Patimento**, **Patiscuta**, any sufferance or patient suffering.

**Pátina**, as **Pátena**.

**Patinare**, to frequent, to love or feed on full dishes.

**Patinaro**, a platter or dishmaker.

**Patire**, **Patisco**, **Patii**, **patico**, to suffer, to endure, to bear or abide with patience, as **Padire**.

**Patire di denari**, to want money.

**Patire di fame**, to suffer hunger.

**Patire d'una cosa**, to feel the want of a thing.

**Patire una disgracia**, to suffer a disgrace.

**Patire voglia**, to endure a longing.

**Patito**, suffered or endured.

**Patitore**, a sufferer, an endurer.

**Patrillo**, a self-conceited chief man, Clerk or Commander.

**Patratione**, the finishing of any thing.

**Patrato**, finished or accomplished.

**Patrava**, a Grandmother by the Fathers side.

**Patrivo**, a Grandfather by the Fathers side.

**Patregno**, **Patrigno**, a father in law, or step-father.

**Patrezzolo**, **Patrecciolo**, as **Patriotto**.

**Patria**, a mans own country, natural soil, Land, Town or City where he was born.

**Patria**, d' **Hercóle**, so some have called the load-stone or magnet.

**Patiale**, of, pertaining, or according to a mans natural country.

**Patriarca**, a Patriarch, a chief Father of Nations and Generations, a general or provincial Bishop among the Greeks to this day, the name was first given unto the twelve sons of Jacob, and since made common to divers ancient Fathers.

**Patriarcate**, like a Patriarch, **Patriarcate**, the place or dignity of a Patriarch or ancient Father.

**Patriare**, to patriate or make any country his own.

**Patricida**, a murderer of his Father.

**Patricidio**, a fathers murder.

**Patricio**, **Patritio**, **Patrice**, **Patritii**, a Patrician, a Senators Son, such as in Rome were descended of Noble race, or of the stock of Senators, also of or belonging to the state and office of a Senator.

**Patrigno**, a father in law.

**Patrimo**, one whose Father is living, also one born of the same Father, Poets say, that Minerva was called **Patrima**, because she was born of her Father alone, without a mother.

**Patrimoniale**, patrimonial, inheritable, of or belonging to inheritance.

**Património**, a patrimonie, a birth-right, a lively-hood or inheritance, the Goods or

Lands that a Father leaves to his children after his death.

**Patrino**, as **Padrino**.

**Patrio**, of ones own Countrey, naturally incident to some one Countrey, also as **Paterno**.

**Patriotta**, a mans own Countrey woman.

**Patriotto**, a mans own countriman.

**Patriciato**, the dignity of a Patrio.

**Patriziare**, to resemble or imitate ones Father, to be of his Fathers condition, and acted like his Father.

**Patrocínio**, **Patronaggio**, as **Padrocínio**.

**Patrona**, **Patronare**, as **Padrona**.

**Patronático**, **Patronia**, as **Padronaggio**.

**Patrone**, **Patroneggiare**, as **Padrone**.

**Patrono**, a Counsellor as Law.

**Patrino**, an uncle by the Fathers side.

**Patronímico**, as **Padronímico**.

**Pátta**, the paw or foot of any beast, also the Epact of the Moon, or of any number.

**Pátta di caválio**, as **Pátto di caválio**.

**Pátta di gatto**, as **Pátto di gatto**.

**Pátta di líone**, as **Pátto di líone**.

**Pátta d'orso**, as **Pátto d'orso**.

**Pátta lupina**, as **Pátto lupino**.

**Patracchia**, as **Paracchia**.

**Patracchiare**, to besmeare, to beslayer, to sullie with any filth.

**Patracchióne**, a slovenly gulch, a sluttish gorballed fellow, a filthy slavinger sloven.

**Patracóni**, great or broad pieces of Gold or Silver, we call them rudocks or coistrels.

**Patrarino**, as **Patrino**.

**Patteggiamenti**, **Pátta**, **Pátte**, the plu. of **Pátto**.

**Patteggiare**, **Pattare**, **Patteggiare**, **Patrore**, **Partuire**, to covenant, to bargain, to compass, to condition, to contract, to indent, to agree upon.

**Patteggiare**, a contract, a covenant.

**Patteggióso**, that may be conditioned or covenanted.

**Paterrino**, as **Paterrino**, used also for one that absolves a Confessant.

**Pátte**, **Pátta**, **Patteggiamenti** the plu. of **Pátto**.

**Pátte e pagati**, all covenants performed, and all parties well apaid.

**Pático**, a kind of bitter Aloes.

**Patini**, wooden pattins or choppins.

**Patiró**, done, or to be done upon covenant, contract or agreement.

**Pátto**, **Partione**, **Patteggiamento**, any pact, compass, covenant, bargain, condition, accord, contract or agreement.

**Pattoire**, **Partuire**, as **Patteggiare**.

**Pattoico**, **Partuito**, covenanted, conditioned, compassed.

**Patruale**, **patruale**, conditional.

**Patulcio**, the name of a gate about the temple of Janus in Rome.

**Pavana**, **Pavaniglia**, a pavan dance, **Pátalo luogo**, an open place exposed to the air.

**Pávato**, as **Páveto**.

**Pauci-loquente**, little speaking.

**Pauci-loquenza**, little speech.

**Pauci-loquio**, few words, no talk.

**Paucità**, paucity, littleness in quantity.

**Páve**, be or she feared.

**Pavegliara**, **Pavegliotta**, **Paverazza**, **Paverina**, **Parpeghuola**, **Bréndola**, a butter-fly, a lady-bird, also now adays taken for a sectary.

**Pavéndo**, dreadful, to be feared.

**Paventare**, as **Spaventare**.

**Pavéntia**, the Goddess of making children afraid with bug-bares or boe-peeps.

**Pavento**, as **Savento**.

**Paventoso**, as **Spaventevole**.

**Páveto** a young goose, a gosling, also the weick

wick or cotton of a candle or lamp, also the tuft of a candle.  
 Pavesaro, Pavesaro, armed, or fighting with a Pavé.  
 Pavesato, a Pavésado, the fights or arming of a ship with a cloth or canvas to hide the Mariners from the sight of the Enemy, a wick cloth.  
 Pavé, Pavéce, a Target or shield called a Palvoise, or Palvéce.  
 Pavidezza, Pavidità, fear, dread, horror.  
 Pávido, fearful, timorous, dreadful.  
 Pavé, a kind of wood, like wall-nut trees used to make chairs with.  
 Pavigliuoli, butter-flies, Lady-birds.  
 Paviglione, or Padiglione, also the great butter-flie.  
 Pavimentare, to pave, to terrace.  
 Pavimento, any paving or pavement.  
 Pavidazza, any dry bushes or bavinis, brush-woods, by Met. bone-fires, or great blazes.  
 Pavitare, to tremble with fear.  
 Pavitatione, a quaking for fear.  
 Palmiera, or Palmiera.  
 Pavona, Pavonella, a Pea-hen.  
 Pavonata, anything that shines like Peacock feathers.  
 Pavonazzo, Pavonaccio, a purple or peacock-colour.  
 Pavonazzo cupo, a purple or dark purple.  
 Pavonazzo di grana, purple in grain.  
 Pavonino, Pavonino, a Pea-chickin.  
 Pavone, a Peacock.  
 Pavone d'India, or Gallo d'India.  
 Pavoneggiare, fondly-gazing, or proudly courting of himself.  
 Pavoneggiare, like a Peacock fondly to gaze, and proudly to court himself, and sit it.  
 Pavoneggiatore, a fond gazer, a proud courtier, or nice wantonizer of himself.  
 Pavonio, a kind of stone, which drunk in wine, and then sweating a little, provokes love and liking of him that gave it.  
 Pavora, Pavura, the God of fear and terror, also fear, dread, terror, fright, share.  
 Pavore, illico, rito, to make afraid.  
 Pavore, made afraid or affrighted.  
 Pavore, fearful, timorous.  
 Pavu, a pause, a rest, a stay.  
 Pavu, to pause, to stay.  
 Pavu, little round Olives.  
 Pavulippo, the third draught of wine in banquets, drunk as an health to Jupiter, so called, because it drives away cares, also for Posilipo, a place of diversionment near Naples where Masaniello that arch rebel did drive away his cares, in so much, that he lived not long after.  
 Pazzacchino, a Chimney-sweeper.  
 Pazzachione, Pazzaccone, Pazzarone, or Pazzachione.  
 Pazzaménte, adv. foolishly, madly, sottisshly, fondly.  
 Pazzerellaggine, Pazzerelleria, sottisshness, sottisshness.  
 Pazzerelli, mad people, also the Bedlam or Hospital for mad people in Rome.  
 Pazzéda, a chiming, vat for butter.  
 Pazzeggiare, Pazzire, zlico, zico, to fool, to play the fool.  
 Pazzéco, Pazzaréco, sottissh.  
 Pazzi, sottissh, fondness.  
 Pazzo, a fool, also sottissh.  
 Pazzuccio, Pazzuolo, a silly fool.  
 Pè, used often for Pécé, a foot.  
 Pè, for, by, or through the.  
 Péna, used of Poets for Apollo.  
 Péni, hymns or songs of praises, made or

sung to Apollo when any plague raged, as also after the obtaining of some Victory.  
 Peanride, a precious stone of the colour of frozen water.  
 Pécca, a fault, a blemish.  
 Peccabile, that may sin.  
 Peccabilità, Peccanza, sinfulness.  
 Peccadiglio, Peccatuccio, a small, a venial or pardonable sin, the first taken from the Spanish.  
 Peccante, peccant, sinning.  
 Peccare, to sin, to do amiss, to swerve from right, to trespass.  
 Peccare a mano alzata, to sin presumptuously against God.  
 Peccato, Peccata, Peccati, sub. a sin, a fault, a crime, a trespass an offence.  
 Peccata, part. sinned, done amiss, trespass'd.  
 Peccatuccio, any filthy or grosse and abominable sin.  
 Peccato attuale, actual sin.  
 Peccato gomorreó, unnatural sin.  
 Peccato originale, original sin.  
 Peccatore, a sinner.  
 Peccatrice, a woman sinner.  
 Pécchia, a honey-bee.  
 Pechiáre, to swarm as bees, to sting as a bee, also to peck.  
 Pechiétto, a Robin-red breast.  
 Pechione, a drone, a humming be.  
 Pécia, pitch, also a panch.  
 Pécio, a pitch-tree.  
 Péce, any kind of pitch, or tar.  
 Péce greca, greek-pitch.  
 Péce líquida, Tar-pitch.  
 Péce navale, ship-tar.  
 Péce spéssa, stone-pitch.  
 Peciáre, to pitch, to tar.  
 Pécilia, a fish which is said to chirp like a Thrush.  
 Peciósità, pitchiness, clamminess.  
 Peciós, pitchie, full of pitch.  
 Peciuto, pitched, also a kind of thick wine.  
 Pécolo, Pecoletto, the stalk of any fruit, also the nipple of a dug.  
 Pécora, a sheep, by Met. a harmlesse ninny, a silly gull, also taken for the order of the golden Fleece which the Dons of Spain do wear.  
 Pecoraggine, sheepishness, simplicity.  
 Pecoraro, Pecoraro, a shepherd.  
 Pecoreccio, a sheep-cote, pen, or fold, also disordered confusion, also as Pecoraggine.  
 Pecoreggiare, to ply the sheep, also to ply the gull, fool, or ninny hammer.  
 Pecorella, a lamb or little sheep.  
 Pecoreccio, Pecorelle, sheepish.  
 Pecorina, a young sheep, also sheeps-skin, vellum, or parchment.  
 Pecorino, of, or pertaining to sheep, also sheeps cheese, also a sheep-cote.  
 Pecorone, a great old sheep, by Met. a very simple gull.  
 Pecoroso, full of, or having sheep.  
 Péttide, as Péttide.  
 Pecúaria, of, or belonging to sheep.  
 Peculiare, peculiar, special, pertaining to some one.  
 Peculiarità, speciality, propriety.  
 Peculiarmente, adv. peculiarly.  
 Pécilio, Péciglio, a flock of sheep, also any profit or gain made of sheep, wooll, of cattle, or of grazing, also any substance, chattel, wealth, or riches, whether in goods, money, or cattle, so it be properly ours, and gotten by our labour and industry.  
 Peculioso, that hath goods, chattel, gain or profits coming in.

Pecúnia, any kind of coin, money or self of any metal, so called, because the first money had the stamp of sheep upon it, used also for wealth and riches.  
 Pecunialmente, Pecuniarimente, adv. by way of money.  
 Pecuniare, to store with money.  
 Pecuniario, Pecuniare, pecuniary.  
 Pecuniativo, that may be had or dealt with all for money.  
 Pecunieggiare, to deal with or handle money.  
 Pecuniósa, monied, rich or full of money.  
 Pedaggiéro, a receiver of foot-mens passage-money.  
 Pedaggio, toll, or passage-money, that footmen pay at passages, also fast-footing or fastness.  
 Pedagogaggine, Pedagogheria, Pedagogia, or Pedantaggine.  
 Pedagogo, or Pedante.  
 \* Pedale, the footing, the basis, the foundation, or ground-work of any thing, also a foot-stool, a foot-stay, a supporter, a stake, a stock, a fork, a prop, a shore, or a stay to bear up any thing, as trees, vines, hops, or houses, also a mans free-hold, stock, wealth or substance, also a mans off-spring, stock, lineage, Pedigree, descent, or blood, also the measure of a foot.  
 Pedale d'arbore, the root, the stock, the trunk, the stem, or main body of a tree.  
 Pedáli, thin dancing pumps, also foot-socks, also feet or petticoats of beasts.  
 Pedaménte, or Pedaggio, as Pedale.  
 Pedamontano, or Pedemontano.  
 Pedáneo, a certain officer among the Venetians.  
 Pedane, the bare soles of a mans feet.  
 Pedano, an foot, or like a foot-man.  
 Pedáni, the thirns at the end of any web.  
 Pedantaggine, Pedantaria, pedantism, pedantry, the office or profession of a pedant, or of a Pedagogue, by Met. a fond self-conceit, in using of ink-pot words, or affected Latinisms, and phrases, as most pedants do, and it is commonly taken in ill part.  
 Pedante, Pedagogo, a pedant, a pedagogue, a school-master, a teacher, or a trainer up of children, and who teacheth them the principles of learning.  
 Pedanteggare, to play the pedant.  
 Pedantéco, pedantical, by Met. fondly affected, foolishly-conceited.  
 Pedantuccio, a foolish pedant.  
 Pedáre, to foot it, to track, to trace, to tread or trample with ones foot.  
 Pedaréccio, footmanship.  
 Pedário, Padário, some Historians write that all the Senators, who were not of the number of those, that are called, Curules were named Pedáriu, because they alwaies went on foot to the Senate-house: others say, that Pedáriu, were certain young Romane Gentlemen, that came into the Senate-house, but were not permitted to speak, nor to be numbred as Senators; some others say, that Pedáriu were Senators of Rome, so called, because they did not utter their opinion in words, but went to the part and side of them whose opinion they did allow, as they do in England in dividing the Parliament-house, also a footman or a lacquey.  
 \* Pedáriu, those ends of thrids in a weavers loom, whereunto he fasteneth his web, and there beginneth to weave.  
 Pedata, Pedatura, any footing or foot-step,



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any tracking or tracing the print, or track of any foot, the view of a Deere, the prick of a hare, &c. also a foot, breadth or length; also a foot-square, or twelve of our inches.

Péde, as Piede, a foot.

Pedéma, a kind of dance wherein the dancers lift up their feet very high backward.

Pedemontano, of, or belonging to the foot of any hill, also born, bred, or living at the foot or bottom of a hill, or in Piedmont, a Piemontois.

Pedina, as Pedina, also as Pedarii.

Pederastia, vicious and unnatural buggery, namely with children.

Pederásto, an unnatural buggerer of boys.

Pederastare, to bugger boys.

Pederice, Pederenti, Pedero, the beauteous and many coloured Opale-stone, called also Gémma di Vénere, some say it is good against poison and drunkenness.

Pederota, as Páldo d' orlo; some take it for Chervil.

Pede-stallo, as Piede-stallo.

Pedestre, of, or belonging to footman-ship, a footman, a goer or server on foot.

Pedécolo, as Pécolo.

Pedestre, to fart, to crack behind.

Pedetaro, a loud, or often farter.

Pedia, education in honest arts, instruction or teaching of youth.

Pedicare, to commit buggery.

Pedica, as Pastoia.

Pedicaria, as Pederastia.

Pedicatore, Pedicónce, as Pederásto.

Pedícello, Pedicino, any foot-kin, or little foot, also any grub or wormlet, breeding between the skin and the flesh.

Pediculáre, to louse, also to fill with lice, look Mórbo.

Pediculária, Herba pediculáre, Stavesacre, red rattle-lice-hair, louse-wort; rattle-grasse.

Pedículo, a louse, also a fish called the Dolphins-parasite; for, he ever waits on him.

Pedigare, to foot, to travel on foot.

Pediglio, any little foot.

Pedignóni, angry bites; chilblains, or bloody-falls; also bited beels.

Pedimaria, foot-measure.

Pedina, a pawn at Chess.

Pedio, the plant, the sole, or the middle part of the foot from the first joint of the toes to the instep, answering the back of the hand.

Pediségua, a maid-servant that ever follows her Mistress.

Pediségua, a man-servant, that is at his Masters heels.

Pedirare, to fart or crack behind.

Peditaro, a great farter.

Pédo, a sheep-hook.

Pedocharia, Pedochiaggine, lousiness, by Met. paltry-dodging, niggardly-wrangling.

Pedochiáre, to louse, to pick lice.

Pedochio, any kind of louse, also a disease in some horses about the crupper.

Pedochio maxíno, a Sea-creeper.

Pedochio della terra, a kind of Beetle breeding in the earth.

Pedochiósso, louse, full of lice.

Pedomante, a soothsayer.

Pedomantia, Divination.

Pedona, a pawn at Chess, as Pedine.

Pedonágia, infantry, a rabble of footmen.

Pedone, a foot-man, also the stump of a tree.

Pedoro, as Pedoro, as Pederice.

Pedota, a Pilot, a Sea-guide.

Pedotta, a fishers little flat boat.

Pedotto, a foot-man, also a Beaton or a Seaman; also a guide or a leader by Sea or by land, also a way-maister.

Pedrélo, Pedrolino, an overweening gull, a fancie companion.

Pedrinále, a petronel.

Pedrolina, Pedrélla, a pretty minx, trull or strumpet.

Peducci, as Pedáli.

Peduccie, sheeps trotters, a pigs pety-toes.

Pedúli, idem, also the foot-part of stockings.

Peduncoli, Sea-lice or creepers.

Pégala, Pégola, any pitch or tar.

Pegalaré, Pegolaré, to pitch, to tar.

Pegame, a basting-ladle or stick.

Pegaséo, of, or belonging to Pégaso.

Pegaso, a kind of monstrous horse, said to be winged, and to have horns in his head, also a kind of bird, that hath a head like a horse, also the name of a star, or sign in Heaven.

Peggiare, Pegiare, to pledge, to bail, or be surety for.

Peggiaria, Peggeria, bail or main-prise, surety-ship.

Peggio, worse, more ill, iller.

Peggioraménto, Peggioranza, Peggiorata, empairing, worseness, growing worse.

Peggiorante, growing worse and worse.

Peggiorare, to empair, to grow worse.

Peggiorativo, that maketh worse.

Peggioré, worse, more ill, more bad.

Peggiorévole, empairable, that may empair, or grow worse.

Pégia, as Pélle, namely the outward pricking-bush of a Chessman.

Péglio, hairs about the eye-lids.

Pégma, a frame, a fabric, a machine, or pageant, to move, to rise, or to go it self with wheels, with vices, or with other help, also a Stage or high-raised frame, or cupboard in some Princes hall for plate to be set upon.

Pegnáre, to pawn, to engage, to mortgage, to pledge, also to bail or be surety for, also to wage or bet, also to take a stresse, or to distrust for debt or rent.

Pégno, a pawn, a pledge, a gage, a mortgage, also a bail, a surety, a sure token, a wager, a bet, a stake at gaming, also a distresse taken or distraining.

Pegnóra, Pegnoráre, as Pignóra.

Pégola, pitch or tar, by Met. an infectious or stick-fast whore.

Pegolaré, to pitch, to tar.

Pegolósso, pitchie, full of pitch.

Pegritia, Pégro, as Pigrítia, &c.

Péi, Pé Per li, Per li, by, or through the.

Pé'l, Per lo, for, or by the.

Péla cane, a dog-slayer, by Met. a mercilesse, bloody, or cruel varlet.

Péla fróme, a man-slayer, by Met. an old crafty foaker.

Péla mantello, one that wears his cloths bare, also a dresser of old cloths, by Met. a filcher of cloaks or cloths.

Peladúra, Pelatúra.

Pelága, a surname of Júnio.

Pelágio, Pelágico, of, or living in the Sea, Sea-bred.

Pelágio, the hair, the coat, or colour of any horse, man or beast.

Pelágio, Pelágia, as Pelágico, also the purple-fish.

Pelagiónce, Peláia, as Pelarélla.

Pelago, the main, the vast, or bottomlesse Ocean-Sea.

Peláme, all manner of skins, fells, hides, or pills; all manner off hair, also a fish, called a Summer-whiting or Tunny before it be a year old, also as Pelággio.

Pelamíde, as Pelamíco.

Pelándra, as Palándra.

Peláre, to pull out, or of the hair, the skin, the pill, or feathers of any thing, to gall, or to rub and fret off the skin or hide, to flay or unskin to the quick, to pill, to poll, to pare, to make bare, or to take from, also to excoriate.

Peláre galline, Peláre pólli, to pull, to pluck or unfeather hens or chickens.

Peláre la bória, to empty, to shave or pick ones purse.

Peláre pórci, to pill, to finge, or scald hogs.

Peláre qualcúno, to pill, to poll, or shave some body bare.

Pelarélla, Pelarúola, Pelagiónce, Peláia, Peláia, Pelére, as Alopácia, also any pilling, flaying, or unskinning, also a plaister to pluck off hair, or to excoriate.

Pelárgo, a Stork.

Pelárgo, Horse-tongue-laurel.

Peláro, the part of Peláre; unhairred, unskind, pilled, bare, unfeathered, finged, flayed, &c. also any poultry or fowl, or hollow bird as they call it.

Pelárbio, as Scorticarbío.

Pelatrúra, Peladúra, any pulling, flaying, pilling, plucking, fretting off, rubbing off, or shalving of the skin, the hair, or the feathers of any man, beast, hog, or poultry, also such remedies, plaisters, or strong waters as some women use to smooth their faces and to pull out superfluous hairs, also any excoriation.

Pelecino, used for Azeftichweed.

Peléggio, as Puléggio, also as Pelágo, also a narrow path or way.

Pelegrinággio, Pilgrimage; peregrination, wandering up and down.

Pelegrinante, pilgrimaging, wandering up and down, also a Pilgrim, a wanderer.

Pelegrináre, to go on Pilgrimage, to wander in strange Countries.

Pelegrinaciónce, Peregrination, Pilgrimage, wandering in strange Lands.

Pelegrinica, the condition of a Pilgrim, the being in a strange Land, used also for strangeness in speech or behaviour.

Pelégrino, a Pilgrim, a Palmer, a wanderer or a stragler up and down, and in strange Lands, also an Outlander, a Frem, an Alien, a Forreiner, or a Stranger, also the second kind of hawk or Faulkons, which we call Haggard-Hawks, by Met. a louse, by reason of his wandering up and down about us.

Pelégrino, adject. excellent, noble, rare, pregnant, singular, and choise.

Pelicanó, a bird called a Pelican, some take it for a shoveler with a broad bill, also the Pelican-fish, by Met. a snap or dog to pull out teeth withall, also a Serpentine limbeck.

Pelíce, a whore that lies with a married man.

Pelicinónce, the weed Azeftich.

Pelimpíssa, pitch thrice boiled.

Pélla, Per la, for, by, or through the.

Pelláce, full of fair words with purpose to deceive one.

Pellácia, fair and deceitful speech.

Pelláme, as Pelóme.

Pelláre, to flay, to unskin.

Pélle, any skin, fell, hide, pill, rinde or pelt.

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pelle d'Asino, *the skin of an Ass*.  
 Pelle di camoscia, *a chamois-skin*.  
 Pelle di vacca, *an Oxe or Cow-hide*.  
 Pelle di Zibellini, *fables skin*.  
 Pelle pelle, *adv. not far inward, shallowly*,  
*specially, used also for the Talion law,*  
*as we would say skin for skin*.  
 Pellegato, Pellegatole, Pellegatoe, *the*  
*small sinews that go through the fleshy*  
*parts of any body, also a flabby or squinnie*  
*piece of flesh or meat*.  
 Pellegnaggio, *as Pellegnaggio*.  
 Pellegnante, *as Pellegnante*.  
 Pellegnare, *as Pellegnare*.  
 Pellegnazione, *as Pellegnazione*,  
 Pellegnata, *as Pellegnata*.  
 Pellegno, *as Pellegno*.  
 Pelletti, *the small Pillars that garnish gates,*  
*chimneys, bed-heads or tombs*.  
 Pelliccia, Pelliccia, Pellicola, Pellic-  
 cella, Pellicina, Pellolina, *any skinlet,*  
*this skin, with pilling, caul, film, or mem-*  
*brane, also the thin cream over any*  
*thing*.  
 pelliccia, *idem. also a kind of bird*.  
 Pellicceria, *as Pellicceria*.  
 Pellicciaio, *as Pellicciaio*.  
 Pelliccia, Pelliccia, *any kind of fur, also a*  
*furred garment*.  
 Pellicciaio, Pellicciaio, *to fur, or to put*  
*on a furred garment*.  
 Pellicciaio, Pellicciaio, Pellicciaio, *a*  
*shiner, a Furrier, a Fell-monger*.  
 Pellicciaio, *the Shinners or Furiere trade,*  
*also a Shinners shop, or place where Shin-*  
*ners work or dwell, by Met. mans last*  
*home, taken from the place where skins*  
*are sold, for wheresoever, and howsoever*  
*beasts are taken or killed, their skins come*  
*to be sold in the market or Shinners-*  
*shop*.  
 Pelliccio, *any thing, fine or light furred*  
*garment, also the corners or ears of a full*  
*sack or pack by which hold may be taken,*  
*also the bag or bottom of a net where the*  
*fishes gathereth it self*.  
 Pelliccione, Pelliccia, *any furred gown or*  
*garment, also a womans furred petti-*  
*cote*.  
 Pellice, *as Pellice*.  
 Pellicello, *as Pellicello*.  
 Pello, Pelloe, *a carion-beaver*.  
 Pellopèdia, *a kind of people*.  
 Pello, *any kind of hair, by Met. the cote or*  
*colour of a man, of a horse or any cattle,*  
*whether lack of countenance of a man, also*  
*a little chink, cranie or chafe in a*  
*wall, also a leak in a ship or other vessel,*  
*a leaking place, also a little space, also as*  
*Boccata*.  
 Pello cavallino, *horse-hair, also a kind of*  
*flax made of horse-hair*.  
 Pello d'acqua, *the Surface or superficies of*  
*the water, Tirare a pello d'acqua, a*  
*phrase used among Mariners, that is to*  
*swim between wind and water*.  
 Pello di gatto, *a running-worm or retter,*  
*which we call a cats-hair*.  
 Pello rondo, *round hair, by Met. an Ass,*  
*because an Ass hath the biggest*  
*hair*.  
 Pellone, *any great, thick, long or shagged-*  
*hair, also a pluck or twisch of ones hairs,*  
*by Met. a bare or pennyless fellow, one*  
*whose hairs grow through his blood*.  
 Pelore, Pelore, *a swell-fish called a pa-*  
*lawr*.  
 Pelosità, *hairyness*.  
 Pelosella, Pelosella, Pelosina, *beard*  
*mouse-ear*.  
 Pelosità, *hairy, shaggy, full of hair*.  
 Pelore, *to bang, to thump, to cuff,*

to rib-baw or beat soundly.  
Pelóroto, a thump, a bang, a cuff or sound  
dry blow.  
Péipa, fish-plush or shag.  
Pelpáro, to plush or to shag.  
Pelpóro, Pelpúro, plushing, shagging.  
Pe'l passáro, Per il passáro, in times  
of pass.  
Pélta, a shield or target in fashion of a half-  
moon, also as Spéla.  
Pelfifero, bearing the shield Pélta.  
Peltáiro, Peltáro, a Pewterer.  
Peltáime, all manner of pewter-  
stuff.  
Péltro, any pewter.  
Peluccáro, to pull, to pick or pluck out ones  
hairs.  
Pélve, the brain-tunnel of a man, also a  
vessel.  
Pe'l véro, Per il véro, according to the  
grain, wool, byssé, or natural course of a  
thing.  
Pelúria, Pelúgine, that down of any fowl  
being plucked bare of their feathers which  
remaineth, and must with a blazing-fire be  
sing'd of.  
Pelúzzo, any fine, small, little or young  
hair, also a kind of very fine stuff or wool-  
len-cloth made in Florence.  
Pémula, a kind of vine or grape.  
Péna, pain, labour, dolour, affliction, grief,  
or passion of mind, punishment, penalty  
or forfeit, A péna, A grán péna, adv.  
hardly, with pain or very much a-  
do.  
Péna déi Tallióne, Péna Tallióne, the Tal-  
lion-Law, that is, limb for limb.  
Péna la víta, upon pain of death, or loss of  
life.  
Penáce, full of pain, painful, also bear  
lovach or lovish.  
Penále, penal.  
Penále légge, a penal Law.  
Penalirá, a penalty or forfeiture.  
Penalmentres, adv. penally.  
Penáre, to pain, to take pains, to linger in  
pain, to be in difficulty or anguish of  
mind.  
Pen'ci, the secret parts of ones dwelling-  
house, also the household or peculiar Gods  
of any house, also Hobgoblins or Spirits of  
the buttery.  
Penáro, painted, damnd to pain.  
Penázzo, the name of a bird.  
Pénco, so they call butter in some parts of  
Lombardie.  
Pendáglio, Pendágli, all manner of pen-  
dents, hangings or dangleings down, as of  
a Trumpet, also sword-bangers, also  
streamers hanging in churches or over  
tombs.  
Pendágli da lécto, the valences or hangings  
of a bed.  
Pendagliáre, as Penciláre.  
Pendéce, pendent, hanging, p.uchont,  
flooping, enclining, bending or dangleing  
down, also doubtfull, wavering, uncer-  
tain, staggering, in suspense, pendent in  
armorie.  
Pendénce, (sub. a pendent in ones ear, a  
pair of sword-bangers, also the bend-  
ing or flooping of a hill or rock, also the  
floopeness or bending of any Fabrick or Pa-  
rapet.  
Pendénce da orecchio, an ear-ring, an  
ear-pendent or jewel.  
Pendénza, pendencie, a down hang-  
ing.  
Pendére, péndo; pendéci, or péfi, pendúro,  
or péfo, to hang, to dangle down, to bend  
or incline on one side, to depend or have  
dependencie of, or from, also to be, or

stand in doubt or suspense, also to ponder, to poize or consider, and yet not resolve upon.  
Pendibles, pendible, that may be hanged.  
Pendice, Pendici, any bendings, panching or down hanging, the hanging or side of a hill, the slope itself or over-hanging of some cliff or rock, the hanging label or lambrew of any thing, as of a Bishops mitre, also a penibouse, a hotel, or a shed, also the utmost bounds of a City, also a haven for ships that is commanded by some Castle or Hill hanging over it.  
Pendicolàre, Pendicolàre, to hang dangling down, also as Perpendicular.  
Pencilarménite, adv. penemity.  
Pendino, Pendio, as Pendice, as Pendénce.  
Pendité, dependences, appurtenances.  
Péndola, a wedge or forelock.  
Pendolánte, Pendinóso, Pëndolo, Pendolóné, Pëndulo, as Pendénce.  
Pendolàre, as Pendicolàre.  
Pendolina, the name of a bird.  
Pendoní, as Pendáglio.  
Pendoní da spáda, sword-bangers.  
Pëndule lábbra, blabbered or down-hanging lips.  
Pénduro, banged.  
Péne dell' Inferno, the pains of hell.  
Pénese, an officer in a galle.  
Penésti, men foiled in fight, and such as voluntarily yield themselves to the victor.  
Penéti, penets given for a cold.  
Penetràbile, Penetrévole, penetrable, that may pierce or be pierced.  
Penetràle, a most inward and secret place, it is used for the Bible; for the most holy and secret part of the Temple, called Sanctum Sanctorum.  
Penetrális, were certain sacrifices offered up in the secretst places of bonifs.  
Penetránte Penetrativo, piercent, penetrating.  
Penetránza, Penetráménito, Penetratíone, penetration; thorough piercing.  
Penetràre, to penetrate, to pierce, by Met. to dive or pry into any businessse.  
Penicélla, as Pennélla.  
Penile, look Offo.  
Penilóni, andávano inánzi lo stendárodo mólti penilóni e confraternità, there marcht before the Standard many small flags and pennons, and Companies.  
penísola, a place almost compassed about with water, and is almost an Island.  
penicéndo; that is to be repented.  
penicénce, penitent, repentant.  
penicénçile, penitential.  
penicéntiário, Penikenciére, a penitentiary, a man professing penitence, but properly a Priest that hath authority to absolve the penitent.  
penitenciária, the Penitentiarie office in Rome.  
Peniténça, penitence, repentance, misliking what one hath done, also penance.  
peniténça délla Quarésima, the passion, penance, or penitent time of lent.  
Pénna, any pen, plume, quill or feather, also the whole wing of any fowl, also the top or uppermost tip or part of any thing, also a Naeve ffish, by Met. the fin of any swimming fish, also a writing or written Poeme or composition.  
Pénna da fersvere, a writing-pen.  
Pénna de' mónti, the highest top of a mountain.  
Pénna róta, thistle-down,

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Pennacchiato, Pennacchiato, plumed, feathered.

Pennacchiato, Pennacchiato, Pennacchiato, a plume or feather-maker.

Pennacchino, a little plume or feather, by Met. a wag-feather.

Pennacchio, Pennacchiata, Pennacchio, any plume or bunch of feathers.

Pennace, as Penace.

Pennaiuolo, Pennaiuolo, a penner to put in writing-pens, also an upholster, also a wheel case.

Penão da letto, an Upholster, also a driver of feathers for beds, also a lopping-axe.

Pennati, as Penati.

Pennato, part. feathered, winged, fledged, having feathers, wings, quills or pens, plumed.

Pennato, Pennati, sub. any flying fowl or bird, also a plume or bunch of feathers, also a crooked weeding-hook, also a pruning knife, or bending hook that Gardeners use.

Pénne, the plu. of Penna, also the privities of a man, of the Latin word Penis.

Pénne maître, the principal feathers of any hawk or fowl.

Pennecchio, a bale of flax or hemp, a piece of wool made ready to spin, also buds of hemp, of tow, or flax for to spin, also okame for ships.

Pennella, a kind of sponge that grows in the Sea.

Pennellare, Pennellaggiare, to penit, to draw, to limn or portray with a penkil.

Pennellata, Pennellaggiata, a draught or line drawn with a penkil.

Pennellatore, a drawer, a limner or a painter, a penkiller.

Pennello, Pennellotto, Pennellino, a painters penkil, also by Met. a quill or small pipe of lead to convey water under ground, a rill, a gullet or rivulet of water that runneth forth-right, or straight on, also a little banner or streamer, Fatto a pennello, perfectly wrought, or exquisitely made, as it were with a penkil.

Penello da campanile, Penello da Vento, a phane or weather-cock on the top of a steeple or tower to shew the wind, by Met. a light-headed or vain-glorious fellow.

Pennetta, Pennina, Pennizza, the dim. of Penna.

Pennifero, Pennigero, bearing feathers, winged.

Pennino, as light as a feather, or like a feather.

Penni-pede, wing or feather-footed.

Penni-potente, mighty winged.

Pennite, pennis taken for a cold.

Pennocolo, a plaister which women in Italy, use for to take away or cause to fall the hairs of their, Sec.

Pennola, as Cugno.

Pennole di pesce, the fins of fishes.

Pennoncello, Pennoncello, the dim. of Pennone.

Pennoncino, any great pennon or plume of feathers.

Pennone, Pennoni, a pennon, a great plume or bunch of feathers, by Met. a banner, a flag, an ensign, a streamer, a waver, a tassel, a pendent or such ornaments as are carried on the tops of horsemen's lances, look Chiavi.

Pennoso, pennoso, feathered, fledged, winged, full of feathers, also any fowl or flying bird, also well hung, or well provided for the act of copulation.

Penocchio, long combs sticking up about

marcbpanes.

Pénole, strings or veins in the liver.

Penolaméte, painfully.

Penoso, painful, full of pain.

Pénsa bene, a well-meaning man.

Pénsa male, an ill-meaning man.

Penfabile, Penfevole, that may be thought.

Penfábondo, penfive, thoughtful.

Penfagione, Penfamento, any thinking.

Penfante, thinking, musing.

Penfate, to think, to muse, to imagine, to surmise, to deem, to suppose.

Penfata, a thinking, a surmise.

Penfaraméte, warily, with premeditation, of set purpose.

Penfatóio, mettere nel penfatóio, to take in consideration.

Penfatore, a thinker, a surmiser.

Penferraggine, penfiveffe, care or care of mind.

Penfiere, thought, care, musing or care of mind.

Penfieraggiare, to be penfive, to take thought, to be in care.

Penfierofo, Penfivo, Penfoso, Penforoso, penfive, full of thought and care.

Penfierofo, any idle thought.

Pensile, imaginarie, waving in the air.

Penfionare, to penfion, to stipend.

Penfionario, a penfionarie, a stipendiary.

Penfione, a penfion, a yearly fee.

Penfolare, as Pendolare.

Pénfolo, Pénfule, Pensile, as Pendolante.

Penfoso, look Penfierofo.

Pénta, the number five, in Greek whereof divers words are composed.

Pentácolo, any thing that hath five fides or angles.

Pentadátile, a kind of wrinkle-fish.

Pentadóro, of five handfulls, long or broad.

Pentadorone, a brick of three foot and nine inches in length.

Pentadrámma, a coin that was worth five drams.

Pentagoníley, Pentagóno, five angled.

Pentagonare, to make five cornered.

Pentálogo, a difcourse between five.

Pentámetri, pentameter verse.

Pentanáccio, the sup of a Peltano.

Pentáno, a poor village of five houses.

Pentapéne, Pentaphilla, Pentaphilónes, Cinque-folie, Five-finger-grasse.

Pentápoli, of five Cities.

Pentárcos, a Captain of five men.

Pentatéuco, a volume of five books, as the books of the Laws of Moses.

Pentábile, he that was victor, or won the best at the five kinds of the olympick games among the Grecians, look Olimpici giuóochi.

Pentatóci, Nouns of five cafes.

Pentáura, a pretious stone shining like fire, which they say hath all the several vertues of all other stones, and if they be no bigger than it it will draw them all unto it self.

Penecóste, the fiftyeth in number, also the feast of Pentecost or Whitsontide.

Penemimeri, a part of an heroic verse.

Pentéori, the space of full four years, or that returneth every five years.

Pentére, as Pentire.

Penterina, a work in linnen-cloth, called lizard work.

Pentháli, as Quinquettii.

Pentículo, a fish about Taránto, that will

fly out of the water.

Penina, a little lance or spear.

Pentiméto, repentance or sorrowing for something done or past.

Pentire, Pénto, Penito, to repent, to rue, to be sorry for something done or past.

Pentirémi, a gallie that hath five oares on a side.

Pentiraméte, penitently.

Pentiriffimo, most penitent.

Péntola, Pentolino, any kitchen-pot.

Péntolo, a potter or pipkin-maker.

Péntolo, a round earthen ball.

Pentorobóne, as Peónia.

Pentuto, Penito, repented.

Pénula, a cloak for the rain.

Penúltimo, the last save one.

Penúria, penurie, scarcity.

Penuriófo, penurious, needy.

Penzolante, Penzigliante, Pénzolo,

Penzolone, Penzilone, as Pendolante.

Penzolare, Penzigliare, as Pendolare.

Pénzolo, as Pendolante, also many clusters of grapes or plums hanging together.

Peónia, the Pionie flower, Kings-bloom, or Rose of the mount.

Peónico, Peónes, a foot in meter of four syllables, the first long, and the three short, or the first three short, and the other long.

Peón, a kind of boat or bark.

Peón, Peóna, a Pilot, a Sea-guide, also a barge in Venice.

Pepaióla, Peparuóla, a pepper-box.

Pépáre, to spice with pepper.

Pépáro, peppered, dressed with pepper, also ginger or pepper-bread, also a kind of drink made of pepper and honey, called Pepper-wine.

Pépe, Pépere, Pévere, the good spice Pepper.

Pépe acuatíco, as Peperélla.

Pépe bíanco, white-pepper.

Pépe d' India, Pépe di Rábo, Pépe di Spáña, Ginny or Calicut Pepper, also as Peperélla.

Pépe di monte, Pépe montáno, widow-wail, surge-flax, dwarf-hay, Pepper of the mount Mezereon, black-berry of the shrub, it is very strong and hot in taste.

Pépe kóngo, long Pepper.

Peperáre, any seasoning or dressing with spice and Pepper, also a meat, a pottage, a sauce or broth with store of Pepper in it, much used in Germany and Poland.

Peperélla, Pepper-wort, water-pepper, Culterage, Arse-smart.

Peperigno, Pepericcio, of the colour, taste or quality of Pepper, also a kind of black stone.

Peperófo, Peppery, full of Pepper.

Peperuólo, Peperino, a Pepper-box.

Pephágo, a kind of beast in India as big as a horse, with a fair long tail, and very fine hair.

Pépilio, Péplio, Pepliónes, Pèpolo, wild

Purce-lane, some take it for Devils milk, or Pety-surge.

Péplo, a kind of hood, veil, courches, or head-attire, mentioned by Plautus.

Peponé, a pepon, which is a kind of melon, gourd or pumpkin.

Peponiera, a plot or nursery for Pepons, or any other fruits.

Péptica, a kind of plaister or medicine, called a Maturative.

Peputiáni, a sect of Hereticks that hold it

lawfull for women to baptize, and as

Priests to minister in Churches.  
 Per, a proposition of much use in composition, and precedence of words, giving them a great energy, signifying, for, by, through, or throughly, in and between.  
 Per, a proposition coming often before Infinitives, signifying for to do, about to act, ready to, ready for, look well the examples following.  
 Per accidente, by chance.  
 Per accócio, fitly, conveniently.  
 Per addietro, heretofore, in times past, also hereafter, also with a future verb, as Per la dietro non fáro più così, henceforward I will do so no more.  
 Per alcun páto, by no means, upon no condition.  
 Per alcun tempo, for a while, for some time.  
 Per allora, for that time, against then.  
 Per alla volta, towards such and such a place or case.  
 Per al presente, for the present.  
 Per altro, for something else.  
 Per amicitia, for friendship.  
 Per amore, for or thorough love.  
 Per ancora, as yet.  
 Per andare, ready for, or about to go.  
 Per anno, yearly, by the year.  
 Per antico, anciently, of old.  
 Per apunto, Per apuntino, Per l'appunto, just, jump, even so, point by point.  
 Per a quel tempo, against that time.  
 Per attorno, thereabouts.  
 Per d'el esempio, for example sake.  
 Per avanti, before, formerly.  
 Per avventura, peradventure.  
 Per benché, however, although.  
 Per breve, very brief or short.  
 Per buon rispetto, for good respect, for a good reason best known to myself.  
 Per cadere, ready for to fall.  
 Per cagione, Per cásua, for because.  
 Per cagione di ché, by reason whereof.  
 Per cía, up and down the house.  
 Per caso, casually, by chance.  
 Per certo, Per certissimo, most certain.  
 Per chi? for, or by whom.  
 Per chiaro, clearly.  
 Per chi si sia, Per chi si voglia, for whomsoever it be.  
 Per ciascun verso, every way.  
 Per colà, Per costà, that way, thereaway.  
 Per consequente, Per consequens, by consequence, consequently.  
 Per conto, for or by account, by reason.  
 Per contra: Per oppósto, over against.  
 Per convento, by or upon covenant.  
 Per converso, Per contrario, Per lo contrario, Per l'oppósto, contrary-wise.  
 Per conto, for mourning.  
 Per corso, runningly, cursorie-wise.  
 Per cosa alcuna, by, or for any thing.  
 Per colla, sideling, aslope, also with the back of a weapon.  
 Per colla, Per costà, Per costinci, that way, thereaway.  
 Per crocetta, a kind of multiplying in Arithmetick that Merchants use.  
 Per cuore, by heart, by rote.  
 Per da basso, downward, below.  
 Per da nessuno, for, or by no-body.  
 Per dentro, Per dentro via, Per entro, Per entro via, withinward.  
 Per di, Per giorno, by day, for every day.  
 Per dietro, Per diétro via, behind, also backward.  
 Per di fuori, outwardly.  
 Per di là, Per di là via, that way, also beyondward.  
 Per dilagione, Per burla, in mockery, in jest.

Per dinanzi, forward.  
 Per Dio, by God, also for Gods sake.  
 Per Dio grátia, by God's grace.  
 Per di quà, qui, quinci, quindi, hereaway, this way.  
 Per dir così, as a man would say.  
 Per diritto, directly, forth-right.  
 Per disgrátia, Per disaventúra, Per mala sorte, by ill chance, by mishap.  
 Per di sopra, Per di sopra via, aboveward.  
 Per di sotto, Per di sotto via, underward.  
 Per di spetto, for spite, in disgrace.  
 Per diviso, by seeming or conjecture.  
 Per dónce, whence, whereby.  
 Per dove? which way? whitheraway?  
 Per douunque, which way soever.  
 Per eccellénza, excellently.  
 Per entrare, ready or about to enter.  
 Per esperienza, Per prática, Per pruova, by trial, by proof, by experience.  
 Per fama, by fame, by report.  
 Per fare, ready for, or about to do.  
 Per fermo, firmly, certainly.  
 Per fino, Per fino a tanto, Per fin ché, untill that, untill that, untill such time.  
 Per forza, per-forcé, by compulsion.  
 Per fronte, front, or over against.  
 Per furto, by stealth.  
 Per gála, for shew or ostentation.  
 Per giunta, for an addition.  
 Per giuoco, for sport, in play.  
 Per grádo, gratefully, acceptably.  
 Per grátia, by, for, or thorough grace.  
 Per grólo, by great, in grosse.  
 Per hóggi, for this day.  
 Per hóra, Per lo presente, as for now, for the present.  
 Per il, Per lo, for, by, or thorough the.  
 Per il ché, wherefore, for which.  
 Per il di dentro, inwardly.  
 Per il di fuori, outwardly.  
 Per il mezzo, Per lo mezzo, by or thorough the middle, also by the means.  
 Per il passáto, Per lo passáto, Per lo pretérito, heretofore, in times past.  
 Per il più, Per lo più, for the most.  
 Per il più délle volte, for the most times, most often.  
 Per il sottile, Per lo sottile, distinctly, smally exactly, strictly.  
 Per il tanto, wherefore, whereupon.  
 Per inánzi, hereafter, in time to come.  
 Per inaverténza, for want of good heed, unwarily, unadvisedly, unawares.  
 Per incánto, by enchantment or witchcraft.  
 Per índi, thereaway, thereabout.  
 Per insino, Per insino, Per insino ché, Per in sígo ché, untill that.  
 Per ingiù, Per ingiúoso, Per l'ingiù, downward.  
 Per isbiésslo, a thwart, sideling, obliquely, squintingly.  
 Per ischézzo, in jesting manner.  
 Per isciagúra, by mishap.  
 Per ispicchio, in keeping manner, also corner-wise, glancingly, obliquely, also mincingly.  
 Per istrática, weavily, through weaviness.  
 Per istráfóro, by through-work.  
 Per là, Per lì, Per là via, thereaway; that way, thereabout.  
 Per la Dio grátia, by Gods grace.  
 Per la entro, Per la dentro, there within.  
 Per la gola mentire, to lye in the throat.  
 Per la maggiór parte, Per la più parte, for the greater part.  
 Per la non pensata, unthought upon, ex-tempore.  
 Per l'antica, anciently, formerly.  
 Per la prima, for the first.

Per la qual cosa, for which thing.  
 Per l'auuenire, Per linnánzi, Per lo futuro, in time to come hereafter.  
 Per le máni, Per máno, in, by, or thorough the hand.  
 Per le póste, by post, in post-bast.  
 Per línea, Per lívello, by line and measure, level, point blank.  
 Per l'intórno, Per intórno, thereabouts.  
 Per lo, by, for, or thorough the.  
 Per lo ché, wherefore, whereupon.  
 Per lo continuo, continually.  
 Per lo lúngo, all along, in length.  
 Per lo meglio, Per lo migliore, Per il meglio, for the best.  
 Per lo méno, Per il méno, for the least, at least.  
 Per loro, for them, by themselves.  
 Per lo travérso, thwart, across.  
 Per lúnga, Per lúngo, by length of time.  
 Per mai fímpe, Per sempre mái, for ever and ever.  
 Per mále, for evil; in evil part.  
 Per maniera di dire, Per módo di dire, Per vía di dire, as one would say, by way of speech.  
 Per máre, by Sea.  
 Per me, Per me stesso, by, or as for myself.  
 Per me qui even in this place.  
 Per men mále, for the least ill.  
 Per mercé, by the means or grace.  
 Per metà, by the middle or half.  
 Per mézzo, thorough the midst, also among, also through or by means, also over-against.  
 Per minuto, by small, by retail, also distinctly.  
 Per mio avíso, by my advise, according to my mind.  
 Per módo, by means or way.  
 Per módo ché, in such manner as.  
 Per módo nuño, by no means.  
 Per mólti módi, by many waies.  
 Per mólto che sia, how much so ever it be.  
 Per náve, by Ship or Sea.  
 Per necessità, Per bisogno, for, by, or thorough necessity.  
 Per niente, Per nulla, for nothing.  
 Per nóme, by name or calling.  
 Per non potére, for not being able for want of power.  
 Per novéllo, Per nóvo, newly, lately, for news.  
 Per ógni intórno, round about, every way about.  
 Per ógni módo, Per ógni verso, Per ógni vía, by any means, every way.  
 Per ognúno, Per ciascúno, by or for every one.  
 Per ópera, by the work or means.  
 Per órdine, by or order rule.  
 Per páte, in the name or behalf.  
 Per póco, for a little, within a little almost.  
 Per pói, that then, against then.  
 Per potére, that one may be able, for to be able.  
 Per prima, first and before.  
 Per púnta, by the point, pointly.  
 Per púnto, punctually, precisely.  
 Per quà, Per quì, Per quà via, hereaway, hereabouts.  
 Per quálche módo, somewhere, through some place.  
 Per quádo, against when.  
 Per quáto, so far forth, soasmuch.  
 Per quantúnque, for how much soever.  
 Per quélló ché, as concerning that, by that which.  
 Per quésto, for this, notwithstanding this.



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pér quinci, hence or here away.  
 Pér quindi, thence or thereaway.  
 Pér rate, by rate, rateably.  
 Pér se, by, of, or for himself.  
 Pér singulo, singularly.  
 Pér sopra, over or above.  
 Pér sorte, Pér ventura, by chance.  
 Pér spáilo, for sport or pastime.  
 Pér squadra, level, by rule and square.  
 Pér strada, by the way or street.  
 Pér taglio, edgeling, with the edge.  
 Pér tal che, in such sort that.  
 Pér tanto, then, therefore.  
 Pér tanto che, in as much as that.  
 Pér tanto di meno, nevertheless.  
 Peremptissimo, Peremptivo, Pér tém-  
 po, betimes, timely, early.  
 Pér terra, by Land, also upon or along the  
 ground.  
 Pér tornár, a casa, to come home, or to the  
 purpose again.  
 Pér torto, crookedly, wrongfully.  
 Pér tránsito, Pér transenne, in passing,  
 cursorie.  
 Pér transverso, Pér traverso, transversely,  
 sideling, across.  
 Pér tráta, by scrutiny or drawing of  
 lots.  
 Pér túte le vólte, for, or against all  
 times.  
 Pér tútti i vérsi, by all waies, on all  
 sides.  
 Pér tútto, every where, all over.  
 Pér tútto ciò, for all that.  
 Pér tútto questo, for all this.  
 Pér vána glória, for vain glory.  
 Pér vólta, by bear-ay.  
 Pér veduta, Pér vista, by sight.  
 Pér venire al pólo, to come to the pulse or  
 pit of a thing.  
 Pér vénto, for vanity or ambition.  
 Pér vergóna, for shame.  
 Pér véro, for or by a truth.  
 Pér vézzi, for wantonness.  
 Pér vía, by the way or means.  
 Pér vicénda, by turns, successively.  
 Pér víta ría, a manner of urging-speech, as  
 thou lovest thy self.  
 Pér víva fórza, by main force.  
 Pér un póco, for, or within a little.  
 Pér último, lastly, for the last.  
 Pér una vólta, for once.  
 Pér un vi é c'vá, cursorily, a snatch and  
 away.  
 Pér volgáre, in vulgar sort.  
 Pér vólta, for every time.  
 Pér usánza, by or through use.  
 Pér útile, for profit or gain.  
 Pérá, Péré, a pear, pears, look Péré, for  
 the kinds, also a poke, a pouch or a  
 satchel.  
 Pérá, verb. of Petire, let him, her, or it  
 perish.  
 Peracurézza, sharpness of any thing.  
 Peracuto, thoroughly sharp.  
 Peragitatione, Peragranza, thorough agi-  
 tation, shaking or moving.  
 Peragráre, to wander thorough.  
 Peragratione, Peragranza, a thorough-  
 wandering.  
 Peragratore, a wanderer about.  
 Petáio, Petáro, a pear-tree or hort-yard.  
 Perambuláre, to walk thorough, to peram-  
 bulate.  
 Perambulatione, Perambulanza, a per-  
 ambulation or thorough-wandering.  
 Peraméte, Córdá d'istrómento musicale,  
 a ninth, or a proportion of Nine in mu-  
 sic.  
 Perangústo, very freight and nar-  
 row.  
 Peraticóne, as Brocóne.

Perbeato, thoroughly blessed.  
 Pérbio, any high Pulpit, as Pérpago.  
 Perbollire, to perboil.  
 Perbollo, a walm, a perboiling.  
 Pérca, Pérce, a Pearch-fish.  
 Percacciáre, thoroughly to chase, as Pro-  
 cacciáre.  
 Percaccio, as Procaccio.  
 Percáro, thoroughly dear.  
 Percertibile, perceivable, sensible.  
 Percertióne, Percertibilitá, perceivable-  
 ness, comprehension.  
 Perchè? why? wherefore? for what cause.  
 Perchè, because, because that, for that, for  
 so much.  
 Perchè, having an article before, as Il pér-  
 che, and speaking (as the Italians say)  
 Nominalmente, implyeth cause or occa-  
 sion, as we would say, the cause or reason  
 why.  
 Perchè, in place of Acciòche, to the end  
 that, that so, lo cominciò a báttre  
 perchè passasse il fiume, he began to  
 beat him, to the end he should pass the  
 River.  
 Perchè, in place of Pér la qual cosa, for  
 which thing, or wherefore Perchè rive-  
 sticosi de' panni suoi, wherefore, having  
 put on his clothes again.  
 Perchè, in place of Bènciè, albeit, Per-  
 chè rompiessero le mura il dì erano ri-  
 fatte la notte, albeit, they brake the  
 walls by day, they were made up again by  
 night.  
 Perchè conto? for what reason.  
 Perchè mò? why now.  
 Perchè módo? Perchè vía? by what  
 means? what way? which way?  
 how?  
 Perchè nò? why not?  
 Percchia, a Pearch-fish.  
 Perciáre, to pierce or bore thorough.  
 Perciáro, a piercer, a borer.  
 Perciáto, pierced, bored.  
 Perciône, a shove, a jerk or thrust.  
 Percida, a Sea-pearb.  
 Perciére, a Partridge-bawh.  
 Percingere, to girt about.  
 Percinto, girt about.  
 Percio, adv. therefore, whereupon, where-  
 fore, forasmuch, for which cause, for all  
 that, notwithstanding that.  
 Perciòche, adv. because that.  
 Percipere, to perceive, to comprehend.  
 Percúto, as Prescúto.  
 Percúdere, thoroughly to close in.  
 Percusióne, a thoroughly closing in, also a  
 nummesse in the limbs.  
 Percúso, thoroughly closed in.  
 Percúottero, a kind of Eagle with little  
 wings, that keepeth ever about pools and  
 fennie places, some take it for a Kite, cal-  
 led a Bald-burgard.  
 Percócche, as Percócche.  
 Percósta, Percoriménto, a stroke, a blow, a  
 striking, a smiting.  
 Percósto, Percóuto, Percústo, stricken,  
 smitten, beaten.  
 Percostánte, thoroughly-constant.  
 Percótere, cóto, cósti, cóllo, Percótere,  
 to strike, to smite, to beat.  
 Percotóre, Percúfore, a striker, a smiter.  
 Percottáre, as Perbollire.  
 Percóto, perboiled, also thoroughly sodden,  
 roasted or baked.  
 Percúlláre, to smite, to strike, to percusse.  
 Percussibile, that may be smitten.  
 Percusióne, percussión, smiting.  
 Percussivo, Percussente, Percutiente,  
 percussive, smiting.  
 Perdénce, losing, that loseth.  
 Perdénza, Perdénza, losse, losing.

Pérdere, pérdo, perdéi or pérso, perdúto  
 or pérso, to lose, to have losse, to for-  
 go.  
 Pérdere di vísta, to lose the sight of.  
 Pérdere il témpo e la fatica, to lose both  
 time and labour.  
 Pérdere il crédito, or la credénza, to lose  
 credit, to become bankrupt.  
 Pérdere la líscia, ed il sapóne, prov. to  
 lose lye and soap, time and labour.  
 Pérdere la paciénza, to grow impatient.  
 Pérdere la vergóna, to become shamelesse  
 or dishonest.  
 Pérdersi, for a man to lose himself.  
 Pérdersi d'ánimo, to become faint-hearted,  
 to lose ones courage.  
 Pérdévole, Perdibile, losseable, that may  
 be lost.  
 Perdice, a Partridge.  
 Perdicio, Pellicorie of the wall.  
 Pérdi giornáta, Pérdi giòrno, Pérdi témpo,  
 a certain bird that feedeth but in the  
 night, and all the day skips up and down,  
 by Met. a loose time, an idle la-  
 tterer.  
 Pérdi frúto, Pérdi sceme, a kind of willow  
 called spillfruit, or loose-fruit by Met. any  
 barren-tree or seed, that yieldeth no fruit  
 nor profit.  
 Perdigóni, bird-shot, hail-shot.  
 Perdiménto, Pérdita, any losse or loss-  
 ing.  
 Perditione, perdition, utter-losse.  
 Perditore, a loser.  
 Perdonábile, Perdonévole, pardonable.  
 Perdonánza Perdonaménto, pardon, re-  
 mission, forgiveness, also an indulgence  
 given to his Holynesse.  
 Perdonáre, to pardon, to forgive.  
 Perdonatóre, a forgiver, a pardoner.  
 Perdonó, a pardon, a remission.  
 Perducere, Perdurare, to lead thorough.  
 Perdurábile, Perdurévole, thorough-  
 lasting.  
 Perdurabilitá, Perduránza, Perduro-  
 lézza, thorough-lastingness.  
 Perduráre, to continue thoroughly.  
 Perdúti, lost, forlorn.  
 Perduto, lost, forlorn.  
 Perduto, Perduto, led thorough.  
 Pére, verb. he, she, or it perisheth.  
 Pére, Pérá, sub. all manner of pears, look  
 Pérá, or Péro.  
 Pére ácciole, as Pére ázzole.  
 Pére Bergamótte, Bergamet pears, a royal  
 pear that first came out of Turkey, as the  
 name it self doth intimate, Berg. sig-  
 nifying (as they say) King in the Turkish  
 Language, and Mot; a pear.  
 Pére Buóne Christiáne, good Christian  
 pears, the best are in France of that kind.  
 Pére brúte e buóne, ugly but good pears,  
 a sort of pears so called in Rome.  
 Pére caroélle, the long pear.  
 Pére cócche, a fruit in Naples between a  
 Pear and an Apricot.  
 Pére corógne, the Quince-pear.  
 Pére cócto, baked, roasted or stewed pear.  
 Pére d'angóscia, the choak-pear, Pére ghi-  
 accióle a kind of waterish-pear.  
 Pére gabba villáni, the mock-cloa-  
 pear, which is very fair, but  
 naught.  
 Pére guáste, rotten pears, also pears boiled  
 in wine and honey.  
 Pére moscaruóle, the spotted or rustering  
 pear.  
 Pére moscatélle, the muscadine pear.  
 Pére Riccárde, Richard pears.  
 Pére rúggini, the rusting pear.  
 Pére rúspide, the rugged pear.

Père fermentine, stony pears.  
 Père cardie, the late or winter pears.  
 Père zuccarine, the sugar-pear.  
 Père zoccole, the long pintle-pears.  
 Perdi, a ravenous list or insatiate desire to eat.

Pereggiare, to become or seem in fashion of a pear.

peregrinaggio, as Pelegrinaggio.

Peregrinante, as Pelegrinante.

Peregrinare, as Pelegrinare.

Peregrinà, as Pelegrinà.

Peregrino, Peregrinatore, as Pelegrino.

Peregrinazione, as Pelegrinazione.

Perelagante, most or throughly elegant.

Perelanza, exquisitely elegant.

Perempràlia, among Augures were those lightning, which did utterly destroy, and put away the significations of other lightning and tokens preceding.

Peremprorio, Peremprorio, peremptory, rash, sudden, hitting to death without care, heed, or respect.

Peremprorio editto, a peremptory edict, or warning given to him, that maketh default in appearance, after which he shall never have other day given him, but the Judge shall proceed to a final sentence.

Perenne, perpetual, never-ending, everlasting.

Perennis, as Perempràlia.

Perennia, perpetuity, everlastingness.

Perenno, an Eagle that kills ducks.

Perenopetro, the Mountain flock.

Pereto, an orchard of pear-trees.

Pereto, a venomous weed.

Pereto, a little pear, also a kind of long drinking glass or jug.

Perfettamente, Perfettivamente, Perfettionalmente, perfectly.

Perfettare, to perfect, to compleat.

Perfettibile, Perfettibile, that may be perfected.

Perfessionare, to bring unto absolute perfection.

Perfession, perfection.

Perfettivo, Perfettionale, perfective.

Perfetto, perfect, compleat, accomplished, absolute.

Perficiente, perficient, accomplishing.

Perficienza, accomplishment.

Perficere, to perform, to accomplish.

Perfidia, Perfidèzza, disloyalty, breach of faith, treacherous-dealing, obstinacy.

Perfidare, to be treacherous, and practice disloyalty, to be wilful and obstinate.

Perfidio, Perfidioso, Perfidoso, display all, unfaithfull, treacherous, perfidious.

Perilare, as Porilare.

Perisone, a divination when the Divell speaks in another man.

Perilabile, perilable, that may be blown through.

Perfogliare, Perforata, Saint Johns-wort, Hypericon, Thorough-leaf, Thorough-wax.

Perfondere, to melt, or flow out, or to sprinkle all over and throughly.

Perforabile, Perforévole, that may be bored through.

Perforare, to bore or hole through.

Perforazione, Perforamento, a through-boring.

Performabile, performable.

Performare, to perform.

Performance, Performanza, performance.

Perfricare, look Fricare.

Perfricazione, Perfricanza, a perfrication.

Perfuga, a run-away, one that runs from his own Captain to the Enemy.

Perfugio, a refuge, a shelter, a starting-hole, an evasion.

Perfumare, to perfume.

Perfumazione, a perfuming.

Perfumiere, Perfumatore, a perfumer.

Perfumo, any perfume or sweet scent.

Perfusione, a through-shedding.

Perfuso, through-shed, as Profuso.

Pergamena, Pergamina, parchment.

Pergamista, a Pulpit-speaker, a Preacher.

Pergamo, a Pulpit, an Orators Chair.

Pergamotte, a kind of good pears.

Pergente, going or wending through.

Pergere, to proceed or go through.

Perguramento, Perguritia, perjury.

Pergurare, to swear.

Pergurio, Perguro, perjury.

Pergurioso, full of perjury.

Pergola, Pergolata, an arbor, a bowyer, a close walk of boughs, namely of vines.

Pergolare, to reduce into Arbors.

Pergolaria, a kind of grape.

Pergole, grapes or fruits growing upon Arbors.

Pergolo, Pergoletto, a Pulpit.

Pergotare, to trill or drop through, also to baste rosmear.

Pèri, as Pàri, Peers of a Kingdom.

Pericardio, the thinnest skinne or membrane involving the heart like a case, look Vena.

Pericarpio, a kind of round root.

Pericliméno, Honey-suckle, wood-bind.

Periclitante, Periclitante, falling into danger.

Pericolo, Pericolo, Periglio, perill, danger.

Pericoloso, Pericoloso, Periglioso, perillous, dangerous.

Pericolanza, Periglianza, dangerousness.

Pericolare, Periclitare, Perigliare, to endanger, to put, to fall, or run into perill.

Pericolosamente, Perigliosamente, Pericolosamente, perillously, dangerously.

Pericranio, the hairy scalp or skin compassing and covering the skull.

Peridoneo, most fit, very apt.

Periermenia, the title of Aristotles first Book of Logick concerning interpretation.

Periero, as Petriero.

Periergia, Nice curiosity.

Periergo, most curious.

Perierci, Perierci, as Perierci.

Perierfas, as Perierfas.

Perierfo, pear-bearing.

Periergetonte, round about burning.

Perierfrasi, a circumlocution, one word expressed by many words.

Periergo, that point of the Heaven wherein the Sun or any other Planet is nearest to the Centre of the Earth.

Periergiare, look Pericolare, &c.

Perierleuco, a kind of precious stone with a white streak through it.

Periermetri, Circumferences.

Perierneo, a line like a seam, parting the wrinkled skin of the cod line in the midst, and reaching to the fundament. Some take it for the part rising of the yard and the fundament, or the fundament it self.

Perierneumia, an inflammation or impostume of the lungs with redness of the cheeks, and yet with a shortness of the breath.

Perierino, a drink made of pears, called, Perry, or Parin.

Perieroca, a brief argument, containing the

sum of a whole discourse.

Periodicale, an ague returning its just course from day to day, every third, fourth, or fifth day, called ordinarily, an intermittent fever.

Periodichi, diseases that are not continual, but go and come by fits.

Periodico, as Periodicale, also that endeth, or hath a period.

Periodo, a period, an end, a stint, a last date, a full conclusion.

Periostio, a little membrane, or thin skin immediately enveloping the bones of any body, by reason of which skin, and not of their own nature, the bones are supposed to feel, and to have feeling.

Peripate, the name of a certain string upon a musical instrument.

Peripatetici, a Sect of walking Philosophers, whereof Aristotle was chief.

Peripatia, Periferia, a going or circumference about, we may call it, the crooked line wherewith a circle is bounded in.

Peripneumonia, Peripulmonia, as Perineumonia.

Peripneumónico, one that hath an inflammation in the lungs.

Perire, péro, vel perisco, perii, perito, to perish, to miscarry, to be cast away.

Periscii, those that have their shadows cast round about them, as they have, that dwell in the cold Zones; for, to them, the Sun after it is risen goeth round about their Horizon; and so casteth the shadows round, some call them, the people that dwell in one self-paralel, how distant soever East or West.

Perissologia, a figure in speech or writing, wherein is used some needless word or particle, as Vivat Rex & non moriatur, a superfluous speaking.

Perissono, a poison to poison weapon heads.

Perissologo, a speaker of superfluous and needless words.

Peristecope, Peristecope, the beard wherein, some take it for Alima.

Peristromia, a certain garment described by Lucilius.

Peritante, faint, fearful, different.

Peritanza, Peritacione, faintness, fearfulness, or diffidence.

Peritare, to make or become fearful, diffident, and as it were ashamed of himself.

Peritarsi, to make himself expert.

Peritia, experience, shiffulness.

Perito, expert, shifful, also perished or come to nought.

Peritolo, Peritochio, a middle-beam, also the axle-tree of a wheel.

Peritoma, Perizoma, a trusse or a cover for the privy parts.

Peritomeo, the inner rimme of the belly joyning to the caul covering the entrails.

Peritoso, full of fear and diffidence.

Perituro, subject or ready to perish.

Périla, a pearl, also a web or the like growing in the eyes.

Perlare, to pearl, to empearl.

Perláro, the Lot or Nettle-tree.

Perlecebra, any thing, that presently draweth a mans fancy to affect and favour it, a marvellous allurements of the mind.

Perleggare, to pearl, to grow, to be, or to make like a pearl, to shine like a pearl.

Perlenga, any idle toy or trifle.

Perlesare, to per-boil.

Perlesso, perboiled.

Perlisero, pearls-bearing.

Perlisare, to please God, or to obtain by way of sacrifice.



Perliración, a pleasing of God, or an obtaining by Sacrifice.  
 Perlón, a great Pearl, by Met. a garish gawdy gull, a rich-clad fool.  
 Perlongare, to prolong unto eternity.  
 Prolongación, Prolong mémo, a pro-  
 long unto future ages.  
 Perlólo, pearly, full of pearls.  
 Perlucénte, Perlúcido, thorough-shine-  
 ing.  
 Perlúra, the bur of a Deers head.  
 Perlustráre, to shine through.  
 Perlustración, a through-glistening.  
 Permagnénte, Permanent, Permansivo,  
 permanent, remaining.  
 Permagnénza, Permanénza, permanency,  
 continuance.  
 Permanénte, to remain, to continue.  
 Permanévole, durable, permanent.  
 Permamiro, remained, continued.  
 Pemello, permitted, suffered.  
 Permeténte, permitting, suffering.  
 Permeténza, permission, sufferance, tol-  
 eration.  
 Permittere, to permit, to suffer, to allow, to  
 bear with.  
 Permetévole, Permetrúble, permissible,  
 allowable, to be suffered.  
 Perminénte, prebement.  
 Perminénza, prebeminence.  
 Permíro, Permíráble, Permírándo,  
 thoroughly admirable.  
 Permíchiáménro, Permíchiánza, Per-  
 místiánza, Permístión, a through or  
 confused mingling.  
 Permíchiáre, Permístiáre, to mingle to-  
 gether, to permit.  
 Permísiáble, Permísiávo, permittable.  
 Permísióne, permission, toleration.  
 Permísiáménro, permísiávo.  
 Permísiúro, that doth or will permit.  
 Permísto, thoroughly mixed.  
 Permóviménro, an earnest moving.  
 Permóvero, to move for or unto.  
 Permúáble, Permúévole, permutable.  
 Permúra, Permúaménro, Permúán-  
 za, Permúación, a permutation, an ex-  
 changing.  
 Permúáre, to change one for another.  
 Péra, an Nacre-fish.  
 Pernice, a Partridge.  
 Perniciáble, mischief-bringing.  
 Pernicie, Pernicie, pernicious, most wicked  
 and mischievous.  
 Pernick, swiftnesse, nimblenes.  
 Pernicón, young Partridges.  
 Pernicón, old Partridges or flogers.  
 Perno, an Orators Chair, a Pulpit.  
 \*Pérno, any peg, bolt, or pin, a lynch-pin, a  
 cheevin-bolt, a Carpenters swallow-tail,  
 Smiths call it a gudgeon or fastning-pin,  
 also the axle-tree of a cart, also the stem  
 of any bearb, or the stalk of any fruit, also  
 a peg or pin of any musical instrument, le-  
 gata a pérno, a joint in the port or upset  
 of a bit, having a pin through it, whereon  
 the players do hang.  
 Pernóchia, a Nacre-fish.  
 Pernópio, a surname of Apollo.  
 Pernotánza, a nights lodging, a passing a-  
 way of the night.  
 Pernotáre, to passe away the night.  
 Però, adv. therefore, whereupon.  
 Però, sub. any Pear-tree, also a Pear, look  
 Pére.  
 Però a cappión, the mouth of a bit having  
 a port set with pearls.  
 Peròche, adv. because that.  
 Però contúro, adv. notwithstanding all  
 that.  
 Però diménro, adv. yet nevertheless.  
 Peròlo, any little tassel or button.

Perón, the name of an bearb.  
 Perón, high-buckled clowns-shoone.  
 Peronichí, callosities or white-flaws in the  
 feet.  
 Peroración, the last part of an Oration,  
 which most moveth the Auditory.  
 Perósa rása, a rough raze or thornback.  
 Perotrimaménro, adv. most perfectly well.  
 Perótimo, thoroughly perfect.  
 Perpéllere, to compel by force.  
 Perpéndere, to perpend or hang down-right,  
 also to consider exactly.  
 Perpendiculáre, perpendicular, directly,  
 down-right.  
 Perpendicularitá, a right down hanging.  
 Perpendículo, a Carpenters plummet-line,  
 or plumb-rule.  
 Perpénza, Hazle-wort, or Cabaret.  
 Pépero, rude, rough, surly, wrong-doing,  
 also the name of a coin.  
 Perpéssión, sufferance, toleration.  
 Perpéssio, suffered, tolerated.  
 Perpetráble, Perpetrévole, that may be  
 done or acted.  
 Perpetráre, to commit, to act, to do, to at-  
 chieve, to finish.  
 Perpetración, Perpetránza, actual doing  
 or perpetration.  
 Perpetráble, Perpetuévole, perpetuable.  
 Perpetuáre, perpetual, endless.  
 Perpetualitá, perpetuación, Perpetu-  
 ánza, Perpetuá, perpetuity, everlasting-  
 nes.  
 Perpetuálménro, Perpetuáménro, adv.  
 perpetually.  
 Perpetuáre, to perpetuate.  
 Perpetúo, perpetual, eternal, by Met. all of  
 one piece.  
 Perpetúo cárcere, perpetual prison, by Met.  
 the whole world.  
 Perpignáno, a kind of thin and fine woollen  
 cloth or stuff, also sometimes taken for an  
 old Souldier of the Queens.  
 Perplessaménro, perplexedly, ambiguously,  
 doubtfully.  
 Perplessáre, to perplex in mind.  
 Perplessión, Perplessitá, perplexity or  
 perturbation of mind.  
 Perpléssio, perplexed, perturbed in mind,  
 doubtful what to say or do.  
 Perpréssa, Hazlewort or Cabaret.  
 Perquisiti, perquisits.  
 Perquisición, a perquisition, a serious and  
 diligent searching out.  
 Perquisitóre, a perquisitor, or diligent search-  
 er out.  
 Pérápe, as Prérápe.  
 Pérrro, hath been used for Pérna.  
 Perómpere, to break, to rive, to split  
 through, in the midst, or in sunder.  
 Perómpiménro, a through-breaking.  
 Pérsa, the sweet Marjoram.  
 Persálo, thoroughly salt, look Sále.  
 Perscrivere, to write through.  
 Perscrítión, a through-writing.  
 Perscríto, through-written.  
 Perscrutáble, Perscrutévole, perscrutable,  
 that may be searched into.  
 Perscrutáre, to search into, to scan diligent-  
 ly, to enquire thoroughly.  
 Perscrutación, Perscrutánza, a searching  
 into, a perscrutation.  
 Perscrutóre, a diligent searcher into.  
 Persá, sweet Marjoram.  
 Péscico, Péscigo, a Peach-tree.  
 Persecutáre, Persecúire, Persecutáre, to  
 prosecute, to persecute, to pursue.  
 Persecución, Persecutánza, Persecu-  
 tación, Persecución, prosecution, pur-  
 suite, persecution.  
 Persecutóre, Persecutóre, a persecutor, a  
 pursuer.

Perseón, a surname of Proserpina.  
 Pérsega, a Peach, also a Peach-fish.  
 Perseguénro, Perseguítante, persecuting,  
 pursuing, also a Pursuivant.  
 Pérseo, a kind of tree like a Pear-tree,  
 ever green, and laden with fruit good for  
 the stomach, also the name of a star or sign  
 in Heaven.  
 Perséfo, a Persian, one of Persia.  
 Perseveránte, persevering, constant.  
 Perseveránza, Perseveración, perseve-  
 rance, continuing, constancy.  
 Perseveráre, to persevere, to continue con-  
 stant.  
 Persicária, Peach-wort.  
 Persicáta, paste made of Peaches.  
 Persiche cotógne, as Méle cotógne.  
 Persichi, Peaches.  
 Persichino, a Peach-colour.  
 Persico, a Peach-tree, a Peach-fish, look  
 Fuoco.  
 Pérscico nápi, bearb Senny.  
 Persicón, the Persian nut.  
 Persi fióri, Peach-flowers.  
 Persillo, a certain vessell, wherein the  
 ointment was kept, wherewith Remus  
 anointed his arm.  
 Persimile, thoroughly-seemable.  
 Per-singulo, adv. singularly.  
 Persisténro, persistent, continuing.  
 Persisténza, persistence, steadfastnesse.  
 Persístere, to persist, to hold out stoutly.  
 Persistévole, persistable.  
 Pérso, part of Pérdere, lost, forlorn.  
 Pérso, sub. some have used it for a dark or  
 deadly colour, alluding to the word for-  
 lorn, others use it for the colour of dead  
 marjoram, because Pérta is the name of  
 marjoram, others use it for a Peach-co-  
 lour, alluding to Pérscico, a Peach.  
 Persoláta, Persolúta, an bearb used in E-  
 gypt to make garlands and coronets.  
 Persóna, a person, a body, a wight, a perso-  
 nage of man or woman, also the quality or  
 propriety, whereby one man differeth from  
 another, by Met. the charge, the office or  
 the part acted or represented by any man,  
 used also for a vizard or false face.  
 Persóna di álto affáre, a man of high worth  
 great credit or employment.  
 Persóna di mále affáre, a wicked man that  
 ever is hatching of mischief.  
 Persóna di pézza, di portáta, di levatú-  
 ra, as Persóna di álto affáre.  
 Personáccia, a filthy body, an unprofitable  
 man.  
 Personággio, a Personage, as Persóna.  
 Personále, personal, in person.  
 Personalitá, personality.  
 Personalménro, adv. personally.  
 Personáre, to personate, to present or act the  
 part or person of any body.  
 Personáta, the great Clot-bur growing in  
 rivers.  
 Personáto, personated, also a Personage or  
 a Vicarage.  
 Personcina, the dim of Persóna, used also  
 for a womans body or waist.  
 Perspéctivo, perspective, also a professor of  
 the Perspective.  
 Perspicáble, Perspicévole, that  
 with judgement may quickly be seen into.  
 Perspicáce, Perspicuo, perspicuous, quick  
 of judgement and sight into any thing,  
 also evident, clear, or easie to be seen  
 through.  
 Perspicuitá, Perspicácia, Perspicacitá,  
 Perspicénza, perspicuity, a through per-  
 ceiving, and ready understanding of a  
 thing, also clearnesse and plainnesse in  
 words or sentences.  
 Perstringénro, perstringent.

Persuadente, persuading.  
 Persuadere, to persuade.  
 Persuadevole, Persuadibile, persuadable.  
 Persuasibilit , persuasiveness.  
 Persuasione, persuasion.  
 Persuasivo, persuasive, that can persuade.  
 Persuaso, persuaded, made to believe.  
 Persuasore, Persuaditore, a persuader.  
 Persuasoria lettera, a persuading letter.  
 Persuto, as Prescuro, dried bacon.  
 Pertinence, pertaining unto.  
 Pertinenza, pertinence.  
 Pertinere, to pertain or belong unto.  
 Pertinero, pertained unto.  
 Perturbare, to terrify, to affright, to scare, to daunt, to amaze.  
 Perturbazione, terrour, scare.  
 Perturbato Perturbato, terrified, scared, affrighted.  
 Pertica, Pertiga, a furlong, a perch, a long rod or pole to measure Land or Timber, or to beat down fruit off trees.  
 Perticato, Pertigato, perched, a fence, a hurdle or a shed of rods or poles.  
 Perticare, Pertigare, to perch, to measure by perches, rod, rods or furlongs, by Met. is under-prop with poles, also to hang or swaddle with a pole or a cudgel.  
 Perticale, Pertigalo, the long beam of a Cart, or of a Plough.  
 Perticato Pertigatore, a measurer by rods, perches or furlongs.  
 Perticone, Pertigone, a huge long pole or perch, by Met. a long tall stranger.  
 Pertinace, obstinate, head-strong.  
 Pertinacemente, adv. most obstinately.  
 Pertinacia, Pertinacia, stubborn, willfulness, head-strong opinion.  
 Pertinence, pertinent, fit to the purpose.  
 Pertinenza, pertinence, aptness.  
 Pertingere, to dye thoroughly, also as Attingere.  
 Perturare, to treat or manage, thoroughly, by, or for.  
 Perturbatione, a perturbation.  
 Perturare, Perturare, to bore thoroughly.  
 Pertugio, any hole.  
 Pertugio puzzolente, a stinking hole.  
 Perturbabile, perturbable.  
 Perturbare, to perturb, to disquiet.  
 Perturbamento, Perturbatione, Perturbanza, Perturbo, perturbation, disturbance of mind.  
 Perturbatore, a disturber, a disquieter.  
 Perturare, to wander here and there.  
 Perturgenza, Perturbatione, a wandering here and there.  
 Perturatore, a gadding wanderer.  
 Pertuca, a Perwig of false hair.  
 Pertucare, to Perwig with false hair.  
 Pertuchiara, a Perwig-maker.  
 Pertuccia, a hedge or a stone-pear.  
 Pertugence, Pervenente, arriving unto.  
 Pervengenza, Pervenenza, Pervenimento, a coming or attaining unto.  
 Pervenire, to come, to arrive, to reach, or attain unto a place or purpose.  
 Pervenuto, come, arrived, reached or attained unto.  
 Pervergine, Perversione, Perversione, perverness, perverness, forward-

nesse, crabbedness, skittishness, waywardness, waspishness, crossness.  
 Perversamente, adv. perversely.  
 Perversare, to make or become perverse, also as Pervertire.  
 Perversione, perversion, perverting.  
 Pervorso, perverse, wayward, skittish, waspish, perwish, forward.  
 Pervertenza, perversion, subversion.  
 Pervertibile, pervertible.  
 Pervertire, Pervertere, to pervert, to overturn, to wrest and turn to an ill sense.  
 Pervertito, perverted, subverted.  
 Pervertore, Perversore, a perverter.  
 Pervestigare, as Investigare.  
 Pervestigazione, as Investigatione.  
 Pervestigatore, as Investigatore.  
 Perugino, Peruggina, a kind of wild or hedge-pear, also a pear-tree, or the timber thereof, also a kind of Joyner's fretted, carved, or inlaid small work.  
 Pervigilare, as Invigilare.  
 Pervigilazione, Pervigilanza, a diligent watchfulness.  
 Pervicace, Pervicacia, as Pertinace.  
 Pervio, penetrable.  
 Perusto, thoroughly parched or burnt.  
 Peruzze, wild or hedge-pears.  
 Pesa, a Tun-weight, also a hundred weight, also a weigh of cheese.  
 Pesante, weighty, heavie, ponderous.  
 Pesanza, weightiness, weight.  
 Pesare, to weigh, to poize, to ponder.  
 Pesatamente, weightily, ponderously, by Met. reposedly, with consideration.  
 Pesato, weighed, poized, pondered.  
 Pesatore, Pesaro, a weigher, a ponderer.  
 Pesca, any fishing place, also any fishing, also a draught of fish, also a peach, or a Mele cotton, by that Met. used for a mans bum.  
 Pesca monda, a clean-pared or pilled peach, by Met. a clean, a young or naked bum.  
 Pesca-senza nocciuolo, a peach without a stone, by Met. an untainted young bum.  
 Pesca vento, a fish-wind, by Met. an idle spend-time, a loytring fellow, a lazze body.  
 Pescagione, Pescaia, any fishing.  
 Pescaia, Pescaia, a fish-pond, also a weire in a River to stay the fish in.  
 Pescaire, to fish, to catch fish.  
 Pescaire acqua, a phrase among Marriners as one would say, a ship draws so much, or so much water.  
 Pescarizza, a fishers boat.  
 Pescaria, a fish-street, a fish-market.  
 Pescatore, Pescadore, a fisher, a fisher-man, also a Fish-monger, also a kind of fish that hath a budget hanging at his neck, which like a net he lets in and out, and therewith catcheth other small fishes, also a bird called a King-fish.  
 Pescatore del Re, a Kings fisher.  
 Pescatoria arte, the art of fishing.  
 Pescatorio, pertaining to fishing.  
 Pescatrice, a woman-fisher.  
 Pesce, any kind of fish.  
 Pesce accapionato, sourced-fish.  
 Pesce agone, the Needle-fish.  
 Pesce albera, a Mullet-fish, as Cefalo.  
 Pesce argentino, the silver-fish, whose scales shine like silver.  
 Pesce armato, any shell-fish.  
 Pesce asinino, the Haddock-fish.  
 Pesce Australe, a sign in Heaven.  
 Pesce balbano, or bulbano, Pesce car-

pina, Pesce liscia, as Carpina.  
 Pesce balistra, Pesce martello, a fish called in Latin Zigana.  
 Pesce barbo, Pesce capone, the Barble-fish.  
 Pesce barca, the boat fish.  
 Pesce buca, look Buca.  
 Pesce calamita, the Cattle-fish.  
 Pesce cane, or canino, the Dog-fish, Cur-fish.  
 Pesce cavedine, the Mullet-fish.  
 Pesce colombino, the flying fish.  
 Pesce coltello, the sword-fish.  
 Pesce corvo, the Raven-fish which is yellow in the Sea, and black in fresh-water.  
 Pesce d'acqua fresca, fresh-water-fish.  
 Pesce d'Aprile, the Mackerel-fish, so called because in April he comes in, also a Pimp.  
 Pesce del braccio, Pesce delle gambe, the braun or pulp of ones arms or legs.  
 Pesce della colcia, d'un due, the long brawny piece of the flank of an Oxe.  
 Pesce dentale, the shark-fish.  
 Pesce di conca, any shell-fish.  
 Pesce di fortizza, Pesce di pietra, a fish called in Latin Blennus.  
 Pesce di latte, any soft-roe-fish.  
 Pesce di San Pietro, Pesce San Pietro, the Dory or Saint Peters fish.  
 Pesce d'uova, any hard-roe-fish.  
 Pesce fido, the Cod-fish.  
 Pesce forca, the fork or barble-fish.  
 Pesce fossile, any ditch-fish.  
 Pesce g ro, look G ro.  
 Pesce gimdeo, the ugly Mullet-fish.  
 Pesce giulio, look Donzella.  
 Pesce ignudo, a Dace or Merlain-fish.  
 Pesce in canella, a fish called in Latin Enyos.  
 Pesce in adobbo, sourced or pickled-fish.  
 Pesce legno, the Stock-fish.  
 Pesce marcone, the Merlain-fish.  
 Pesce marinato, marked or sourced-fish.  
 Pesce marino, any Sea-fish.  
 Pesce merlucio, the Sea-whiting.  
 Pesce milvio, the Sea-hire-fish.  
 Pesce molle, any soft, smooth or supple fish, the whiting or old Courier.  
 Pesce montone, the Ram-fish.  
 Pesce narco, as Sgrampio.  
 Pesce Palombo, the Lamprey-fish.  
 Pesce p ne, the fish Poor John.  
 Pesce papag lo, the Parrot-fish.  
 Pesce pastinaca, the Fork-fish.  
 Pesce piano, any flat fish, as the Plaice or Flounder.  
 Pesce polmone, the lung fish.  
 Pesce porco, the Porcupis, the Sea-hog-fish, the swine-fish.  
 Pesce prete, a fish that hath but one eye in his head.  
 Pesce r gia, Pesce ratto, the Ray or skate-fish.  
 Pescer na, the Frog-fish.  
 Pesce reale, Pesce regio, the white Cabot-fish.  
 Pesce reina, Pesce sc ndra, as Carpina.  
 Pesce riverto, a fish that hath a honey-back.  
 Pesce rondine, the Sea-hat, the Sea-swallow.  
 Pesce rospo, the Toad-fish.  
 Pesce rovigione, look Bovigione.  
 Pesce rubello, the Gournard-fish.  
 Pesce sacro, the holy-fish, whom no ravenous fish seeketh to devour.  
 Pesce salato, any salt-fish.



Pesce saltatile, look saltatile.  
 Pesce scorpeno, as scorpena,  
 Pesce scorio, any scale or tainted fish.  
 Pesce siraca, or siraca, the sprat or pilchard-fish.  
 Pesce soglia, or sola, the Sole-fish.  
 Pesce spada, the Sword-fish.  
 Pesce squamoso, any scaly fish.  
 Pesce spigolo, the Bace-fish.  
 Pesce squalma, the Mullet-fish.  
 Pesce stella, the Star-fish, the five-foot-fish.  
 Pesce strigias, the Lump-fish, or Millers-thumb.  
 Pesce tarantola, as Staro.  
 Pesce tonno, the Tunny fish.  
 Pesce vanga, the rough Skate-fish.  
 Pesce volatore, the Flying-fish.  
 Pescetto, as Pescito.  
 Pesceraggiare, to fish, also as Pescare, to sum-  
 ble, to clap on the breech.  
 Pescerello, a Blaise-fish.  
 Pesceria, any fishing-place, or fish-mar-  
 ket.  
 Pescaia, a bang, a blow, a stroke, a thump,  
 a dry-bearing.  
 Pesciare, to bang, to strike, to thump, to  
 rib-bast, to dry-beat.  
 Pesciera, a fish-pond, a fishing-place.  
 Pesciauolo, Pesciaruolo, a Fish-monger.  
 Pesciarelli, Pesciarelli, Pesciolini, Pesci-  
 uoli, all manner of frie or small  
 fishes.  
 Pescieraggiare, to fish, or feed on fish.  
 Pescifero, fish-bearing, or bringing.  
 Pescina, any water-pool or pond where fish  
 breedeth.  
 Pescioni, all manner of great fishes.  
 Pescioso, Pescoso, fishie, stored with  
 fish.  
 Pesciotto, a good handsome big fish.  
 Pesci-vendolo, a Fish-monger or seller.  
 Pesca, a Peach-tree, also a boyes bum.  
 Pesciglio, a little pibble-stone.  
 Pesetto, Pesino, any small weight.  
 Pésio, sub. any kind of weight, specially that  
 to weigh money withall, also heavynesse  
 or ponderosity, also a burthen, a lading, a  
 lode or a charge, by Met. the whole body  
 or bulk of a man, used also for weight,  
 moment, import, or consequence in or of  
 affairs.  
 Pésio, part. of Penderer, banged or down-  
 banging.  
 Pésolo, Pésolone, by main weight, also a  
 down-banging or down-weighting.  
 Pésario, Pésio, a pessarie or devise, like a  
 suppositorie put up into the natural parts of  
 a woman.  
 Pésotto, the brawny or fleshy part of a mans  
 arm or thigh.  
 Pessimamente, adv. most ill, very badly, in  
 very ill sort.  
 Pessimare, to make or become most ill or bad,  
 naughtily.  
 Pésimo, most ill, exceeding naught.  
 Pésolo, as Pésario, also a creak going  
 into or coming out of the Sea.  
 Pésundare, to over-sway, to trample under  
 foot.  
 Pésundatione, an over-bearing or treading  
 under foot.  
 Pésundatore, a trampler or over-swayer.  
 Pésia, any treading or trampling, a track or  
 tracing, the print of any footing, the prick  
 of a Deer, the view of a Hare, by Met. a  
 way or path much trodden and frequen-  
 ted, also a throng or presse of people.  
 Pésacchiata, as Pistacchiata.  
 Pésacchio, as Pistacchio.  
 Pésamento, Pésata, any punning, stam-  
 ping or bruising or trampling.

Pésiare, Pésacciare, to stamp, to pun, to  
 bray, to bruise, to break with a pestel, al-  
 so to tread or trample upon, also to ramme  
 or beat in.  
 Pésiare l'acqua nel mortaro, to stamp  
 water in a mortar, by Met. to lose time  
 and labour in vain.  
 Pésiare l'agrésta, as Menare l'agré-  
 sta.  
 Pésiare la fissa nel mortaro, to pun sauce  
 in a mortar, by Met. to jumble a wo-  
 man.  
 Pésatore, a punner, a stamper.  
 Pésie, the Pestilence, the Plague, by Met.  
 contagion or infection, murrian or death,  
 also trouble or vexation of body or  
 mind.  
 Pésello, Pésaglio, Pésario, Pésone, a  
 stamper, a punner, a pestel of a mortar,  
 also a rammer, such as Gunners or Pa-  
 viers use, also a mans yard.  
 Pésello di vetro, a glasse-dilldoe.  
 Péséro, a venomous serpent in India.  
 Pésiare, to bar or bolt a door.  
 Pésifero, Pésilente, Pésilenciale, Pési-  
 lentiolo, pestilent, pestiferous, Plague-  
 bringing, mortal, infectious, contagious,  
 Plague.  
 Pésilenza, as Pésie.  
 Pésinaca, as Pésinaca.  
 Pésio, Pésione, an iron-bolt of a door, also  
 as Calpésio.  
 Pésio, punned, bruised, trampled.  
 Pésio di capone, Póllo pésio, a cullis  
 made of the white or brawn of a ca-  
 pon.  
 Pésione, as Pésello.  
 Pésime, anything that may be punned in a  
 mortar, any trampling.  
 Pésulo, a bench, a form, a long seat.  
 Péra, the plu. of Pésio, parts.  
 Péaccia, as Patáchia.  
 Péaccia, rags, clouts, draggles.  
 Péacciola, beard Plantain.  
 Péalio, the plate of pure Gold, which was  
 set in the fore-front of the High-Priest,  
 having Jehovah graven in it.  
 Petalismo, a kind of banishment used in  
 Siracusa, by writing the parties names  
 that were to be banished in Olive-  
 leaves.  
 Petalite, beard Harts-horn.  
 Petamogéto, a water-weed.  
 Petardare, to petard, to beat with a pe-  
 tard.  
 Petardiére, a maker of petards.  
 Petardo, Petaruolo, a petard to break down  
 gates or walls with, also a farter.  
 Péare, as Petáre, to fart.  
 Petafetto, any round lid, cover or  
 hat.  
 Petasite, lag-wort or butter-bur.  
 Petáso, a Persian hat or bonnet.  
 Petáta, a farting, a crackling.  
 Petátore, a crackler, a farter.  
 Petaurista, a tumbler or a juggler.  
 Petécchie, freckles in ones face or hands,  
 also the meales or Gods tokens.  
 Petecchiolo, meazled, full of freckles.  
 Peteggiare, to fart or blurt at one, namely  
 with his lips.  
 Petégola, a trull, a flurt, a gill, a pisse-  
 kitchin, a driggle draggle slut.  
 Petegolare, to play the idle slut, trull, flurt  
 or skolding lasse.  
 Petenécchio, as Pettinale.  
 Peténre, requiring.  
 Peténza, a petition, a requiring.  
 Peteriggio, the pilling or going off of the  
 skin about the nails.  
 Petériare, to spill, to shed, to scat-  
 ter.

Peti-céna, a beg-supper, a shark-sup-  
 per.  
 Petigine, a tetter, a skurf, a running-itch,  
 a manginelle.  
 Petiginoso, full of itch or mangle-  
 nesse.  
 Petignone, the groove about the privities  
 where hair groweth.  
 Petilio, a flower like a wild rose growing  
 among brambles in the end of Sum-  
 mer.  
 Petimbórta, fell-wort or bitter-ge-  
 tiane.  
 Petime, a disease in the shoulders of a  
 horse.  
 Petisie, a kind of sweeting-apple.  
 Petirézza, littleness, smallness, taken from  
 the French.  
 Petitionale, petitional, petitionarie.  
 Petitione, a petition, a request, also a cer-  
 tain Magistrate in Venice.  
 Petitore, a petitioner, a requester.  
 Petitoria lettera, a letter of request.  
 Petitorio, petitorie, also a petitioner.  
 Petitto, little, pettie, small.  
 Pétto, goat-eyde, rowling-eyde, one that with  
 a grace rowls his eyes from one corner to  
 another, also looking askint up-  
 ward.  
 Petolante, as Petulante.  
 Petonáre, to take tobacco.  
 Petone, Tobacco, also some part of a Ful-  
 lers-mill.  
 Petonista, a tobacco-taker.  
 Petóre, squint-ey'd upward.  
 Petorice, a kind of Chariot or Coach used in  
 old times.  
 Petorselo, a saucie-companion, a malapert  
 fellow.  
 Petorsello, the good beards Parvly.  
 Pétra, any kind of stone, look Péttra.  
 Petráia, a quarrie of stones, also a causeway or  
 rank of stones placed in some water to  
 passe over.  
 Petráo, Petráro, Petraruolo, a digger  
 or a hewer of stones, a masón.  
 Petrále, stonie, of stone, also as Pe-  
 tráia.  
 Petráncia, as Petronciána.  
 Petrarcalità, Petrarchescheria, Petrar-  
 ship, or anything done by Petrarck, or in  
 relation to him.  
 Petrarchescaménce, adv. Petrarck-like.  
 Petráta, a hurt, a throw, a cast, a bit or a  
 hurt with a stone.  
 Petréa, a kind of rugged Col-wort that no  
 Vine will grow near unto it.  
 Petrélle, such moulds as Goldsmiths and  
 Pewterers cast their dishes in.  
 Petréo, stony, of the nature of stones.  
 Petréo hipérico, Saint Johns-wort.  
 Petriéra, as Petráia.  
 Petriéro, a shunt mortar-pièce, used more  
 heretofore, than now to shoot stone-shot in,  
 called of our Gunners a Petrier or a  
 Chamber-pièce.  
 Petriéro, a braga, a breeched Petrier, which  
 our Gunners call a Fowler or a Port-  
 pièce.  
 Petriéro fémina, a Petrier or Fowler, not  
 so well metalled or fortified in the  
 breech, as the former called a female Per-  
 rier.  
 Petriéro máschio, a male Petrier, which  
 is well metalled and fortified in the  
 breech.  
 Petrificabile, Petricabile, that may petrify  
 or grow to a stone.  
 Petrificare, Petricare, to petrify or grow to  
 be stony.  
 Petrificatióne, Petricatióne, a petrification  
 or growing to stone, also a disease in the  
 eyes. Petrigno,

Petrigno, Petrino, as Petreo.  
 Petrina, Petruccia, the dim. of Petru.  
 Petrina, a petronel, a snap-hance-dag, a fire-lock-piece, look Pietronelli.  
 Petros, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Petrosillo, a kind of burning gum.  
 Petruccia, a beard Saxifrage, also a kind of large Gourd or Pumpkin.  
 Petronella, a bush headed lark.  
 Petronelli, as Pietronelli.  
 Petronello, as Petrinale.  
 Petrola, the stony rough-backed Skate-fish.  
 Petrosellino, Petrosellino, Petrosémolo, Petrosillo, stone-parfely, or Ach of the Rocks.  
 Petrosio, stony, gravelly, gretty.  
 Petruschiare, Petruschiare, to clout, to cobble, to patch, also as Petreggiare.  
 Petruschiare, Petruschiare, a cobler, a clouter, a butcher.  
 Petrucolo, a Scallop-fish.  
 Petruccia, to petard a gate or wall.  
 Petruccia, as Petardiere.  
 Petruccio, Petruccio, as Petardo.  
 Petruccio, to pet, to crackle.  
 Petruccio, Petruccio, a farter, a crack-ler.  
 Petruccio, a flock with ones breast.  
 Petreggiare, Petreggiare, Petreggiare, to blunt with ones mouth or lips.  
 Petregola, Petregola, as Petegola.  
 Petreggiare, Petrenetto, as Petignone.  
 Petrosio, a Scallop-fish.  
 Petruccio, a musical instrument like a Psaltery.  
 Petruccio, a stomacher, a breast-garment.  
 Petruccio, Petruccio, Petruccio, Petruccio, Petruccio, as Petignone.  
 Petruccio, Petruccio, a Comb-maker.  
 Petruccio, Petruccio, a Comb-case.  
 Petruccio, to comb, to curry; also to card wool or cotton, also to hatchel flax or hemp, by Met. to bestir ones chaps lustily, to find merrily, a phrase taken from the comb, because it bath teeth, also to prout or fish from one, and as it were to leave him nothing but his teeth, or not so much as a louse.  
 Petruccio la lana, to card wool, by Met. to bang, to swaddle, or rib-baste one soundly.  
 Petruccio, a comb, a currier, a scraper, a carder, a teasler, by Met. a lusty feeder, a bistrirer of his teeth or chaps.  
 Petruccio Zà, a barber, because he combs mens forelocks or bushes.  
 Petruccio, any kind of comb to comb or curry withall, a horse-curry-comb, by Met. cards to card wool or cotton with, a hatchel to dress flax or hemp, also the comb of a weavers loom, through which his web gets, also a rake or a barrow, also a kind of beard with indented leaves, also a rough-backed Skate-fish, also a certain stick wherewith they play on Dulcimers, also an indented Skallop-fish, also as Petignone.  
 Petruccio d'avorio, an ivory comb.  
 Petruccio di legno, a wooden-comb.  
 Petruccio di piombo, a leaden-comb.  
 Petruccio di tessitore, the stay or comb of a weavers loom.  
 Petruccio di Vènere, Venus-hair, Maidens-hair.  
 Petruccio d'osso, a bone-comb.  
 Petruccio, as Petignone.  
 Petruccio, as Petignone.  
 Petruccio, a comb-case.  
 Petruccio, a loud fart, a crackle, a blurt.  
 Petruccio, that part of any body beneath the chan-

nel or neck-bone, called the breast, by Met. the fore-part of anything, also worth, courage or bodily strength.  
 Petto a botta, a vant-plate of a corselet fashioned like the back of a toad.  
 Petto di armadura, a vant-plate, a breast-plate for any armor.  
 Petto di castrato, a breast of mutton.  
 Petto di vitella, a breast of veal.  
 Petto rôllo, Petti-rôllo, a rud-cock, a Robin-red-breast.  
 Pettole, fritters or pancakes.  
 Petroncolo, Petroncolo, a Scallop-fish.  
 Petrone, Pettozzo, a guiding loud fart.  
 Pettora, the plu. of Petto, breasts.  
 Pettorale, pettoral, of, or belonging to the breast, comfortable for the stomach or breast.  
 Pettorale, a breast-lap, a stomacher, a breast-plate, also a borne or bone-bush.  
 Pettorale del cavàllo, a petrell for a horse.  
 Pettorale giudicio, a judgement conceived and determined in mind.  
 Pettorali, pettorals, medicines, cordials for the breast or lungs.  
 Pettoralmente, adv. breast to breast, as we say face to face, man to man.  
 Pettorata, Pettrata, a shock, or but against, or with the breast.  
 Pettoressi, to shock, or but with ones breast or bulk, also to blurt or fart.  
 Pettorina con lardo, a fat breast of pork.  
 Pettoruto, Pettoruto, breast, big-breasted, whole-chested, big-bossed.  
 Petulanze, petulant, saucy, malapert, rib-bauld, impudent.  
 Petulanza, sauciness, malapertness, impudence.  
 Petullo, as Petto rôllo.  
 Peucedano, Hog-fennel, Sulphre-wort, Maiden-weed, Hare-frang, Sow-fennel.  
 Peucevino, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Pevera, a wooden lever, also a Tunnel.  
 Peverare, as Pepare.  
 Peverata, Peverata, as Peperata.  
 Peverazzo, a kind of great Cocklet.  
 Pevero, Pevero, pepper, look Pépe.  
 Peverigno, as Peperigno.  
 Peverino, Peverino, a pepper-box.  
 Peverone, long-pepper.  
 Peuménro, a kind of puffed or windy Letharge.  
 Pézza, a whole piece of any stuff, or other thing, also any piece, clout, patch, lapper, clout, rag or tatter, also a branching-cloth, or a painting-clout, also a while, an interval, a space, or distance of time, also as Pézzo.  
 Pézza del marchése, a menstruous cloth.  
 Pézza di denáro, Omoneta, a piece of money.  
 Pézza di formaggio, a whole cheese.  
 Pézza di panno, a whole piece of cloth.  
 Pézza di raso, a whole piece of Sittin.  
 Pézza di velúto, a whole piece of velvet.  
 Pézza lina, any piece of linnen cloth.  
 Pezzani, all manner of pieces, shreds, mam-mocks, scraps, shards or bars.  
 Pezzare, to piece, to patch, to butch, to clout.  
 Pezzaruolo, a piecer, a patcher, a botcher, a clouter, a tinkard.  
 Pezzato, pieced, patched, botched.  
 Pezzo, the plu. of Pézza, pieces, rags, clouts, tatters, scraps, shreds, mam-mocks, patches.  
 Pezzanare, Pezzare, zisco, zito, to beg

for scraps, or broken pieces of meat.  
 Pezzente, a beggar up and down for scraps, mam-mocks, or broken pieces of meat, also a secker, a raker, or a crier of rags or old clouts to make paper with.  
 Pezzetta, Pezzetta, Pezzine, Pezzolino, Pezzuolo, the dim of Pézzo, or Pézzo.  
 Pezzette di Levante, Spanish-clouts, or painting-clouts to rub womens faces with, specially red.  
 Pezzici, Pezzici, a kind of Fuffes, Puffes, Fuffe-balls or Toad-floos.  
 Pezzigaruolo, as Vizzacagnolo, also a wanton-uching, or ticklish-punching.  
 Pézzo, ub, a piece or part of anything, also a piece of Ordnance, also a Pitch-tree.  
 Pézzo, ad. a while, a space or piece of time, Buon pézzo, a good while.  
 Pézzo a pézzo, adv. by pieces, piecingly, piece by piece, by piece-meal.  
 Pézzo bucato, bucherato, or Cavernoso, a piece that is bony-combed.  
 Pézzo da vite, a shrewed-piece, that is charged behind the breech, by taking out a shrew, wherewith the breech is stop-ped.  
 Pézzo di batteria, a piece for battery.  
 Pézzo di campagna, a field-piece.  
 Pézzo d'otto, a piece of eight rials, worth fours shilling sterlin and upward.  
 Pézzo ferrero, an iron-piece.  
 Pézzo fusilato, a piece through-bored.  
 Pézzo imboccato, a piece imbosh'd that is, when the mouth of a piece is broken by a bullet-shot from the enemies Ordnance.  
 Pézzo incamerato, a chamber-bored-piece.  
 Pézzo incassato, a piece well stock'd or breeched.  
 Pézzo innescato, a primed piece.  
 Pézzo intiero, a sound piece, or well fortified with metal.  
 Pézzo inzocato, a piece laid upon logs or stocks.  
 Pézzo povero di metallo, a piece poor of metal, or weakly fortified.  
 Pézzo ricco di metallo, a piece rich in metal, or well fortified.  
 Pézzo sequente, a piece unchambred, even bored and of one height at mouth and breech.  
 Pézzo sólio, a piece even and just bored.  
 Pézzo petriero, look Petriero.  
 Pezzola, as Pezzetta, a purple-clout, that cooks use to colour meat, also a Childs mucketer, or any handkerchief in the Florence Dialect.  
 Pezzolana, coarse-sand, stony-gravel.  
 Pezzuco, used for Perno.  
 Pezzulo, as Pendoiante.  
 Pezzuolo, as Pezzette.  
 Pezzuto, pieced, patched, clouted, also keen and sharp-pointed.  
 Phico, the good beard Sauge, also a kind of Lentils.  
 Phacedena, a running pox or canker, which eateth the flesh, and fretteth through the skin.  
 Phagero, a kind of stone-fish.  
 Phalacrocorace, a water-raven, called the Plungeon, or Beleraven.  
 Phalange, a Troop or Squadron of eight thousand men, that the Persians were wont to war with, being four-square, and so marshalled, that they might encounter with their enemies, foot to foot, man to man, and shield to shield, also a kind of billet, staff, battoon, cudgel, or club anciently used among the Grecians, as Phalange.



Phalángio, a kind of great Spider.  
Phalangites, the heavy Cammouil.  
Phálar, Phalaride, Grass-corn, Canary or Spanish-seed, Pettypanick.  
Phalarica, an engine of war with wild fire in it to set Towns on fire.  
Phálaras, capparisons or trappings for hard-horses used among the Romans.  
Phalerida, a kind of water-fowl.  
Phanáico, as Fanático, also one that hath vain visions.  
Phancasia, as Fancasia.  
Phancasma, as Fancasma.  
Phanciso, Ictione, Morphéo, feigned of Poets, to be the three sons of Sloth and Laziness.  
Pharica, as Farica.  
Pharera, as Farera, &c.  
Pharia, a kind of grape.  
Pharisis, look Faricis &c.  
Pharmacia, Pharmacia, as Farmace, also a Sorcerer or Enchantress.  
Pháro, as Fanale, a Sea-mark, a high-Tower or Beacon by the Sea-coast, wherein were continual lights and fire to direct Sea-men, to see the Haven and safest entrance.  
Phasélide, a kind of great Dates full of a kind of excellent liquor.  
Phaselione, Phasgana, Phalganione, as Gladiola.  
Phasma, a horrible and gasty vision, a vision, a dreadful or grisly sight.  
Phebea, the Moon, Phoebeus his sister.  
Phebo, Phoebeus, the Sun.  
Phebo rio vino, a kind of wine that make women with child miscarry.  
Phécasio, a kind of shoes that sacrificing Priests were wont to wear.  
Phegmone, a contusion or bruised place, that looks black and blue.  
Phelone, nap-weed or Mar-fellon.  
Pheladrión, as Gladiola.  
Phemigno, a medicine that causeth redness, and the body to break out in puffs.  
Phemo, a medicine good against the cholic.  
Phenegita, Phenegita, a kind of costly stone used in buildings.  
Phenerico, the Bird red-tail.  
Phenice, the Phoenix-bird, the Phenix-star, also the Philosophers-stone, or quintessence of fire.  
Phenicca, an herb called in Latin Hor-deum murinum.  
Phenicalato, a young shote, and also the rind of a Date-tree.  
Phenicco colore, a scarlet or deep tawny red.  
Phenicke, a flora that resembled a Date.  
Phenicobalano, Phenicobalón, the Egyptian Date.  
Phenione, the wind-flower.  
Phenicoptero, a bird whose tongue is excellent meat.  
Phenomeno, any shew or appearance in the sky or air.  
Pheulie, a kind of big Olive in Italy.  
Pheuno, a shrub growing out of some Olive-trees.  
Phi, an Inter, of scorn or loathing, Fob, Poh, Fy-upon.  
Phiála, Phialón, as Fiala.  
Phici, Phicidae, Fici, Fico, a fish that is sometimes white, and sometimes full of black spots, & frames himself a nest in the grass, sage, or reeds by the Sea-side, and there laies his eggs, and sits his young ones, in Rome they call it Fico.  
Phicte, a stone like Sea-weed, or as some say, like Lettuce.

Phicotalassione, Sea-weed.  
Phidicie, common suppers, kept openly in the Streets with great temperance and sobriety among the Lacedemonians.  
Phigethlo, a kind of hard and red swelling, rising either on the crown of the head, in the armpit, or in the privy parts, called by our Chirurgions, a Mauchet, or little loaf.  
Phithongo, a kind of note, tune, or harmony in Music.  
Philadelphia, brotherly-love.  
Philadelfos, a lover of his brother, also a beloved brother.  
Philagáho, he that loveth goodness.  
Philaleche, a lover of truth.  
Philanthio, an herb to dye purple.  
Philantropia, love of men or mankind, humanity.  
Philantropo, loving towards men, a lover of man-kind, also the herb love-may, Erub, Clavers, or Goose-grass.  
Philara, ropes, or cordage made of a kind of Cane, Reed, or Rush in Greece.  
Philarchia, the love one hath to bear rule.  
Philarco, one that loveth to sway and bear rule.  
Philargia, Covetous or love of money.  
Philatéria, scrouls of parchment, having the ten Commandments written in them, which the Pharisees were wont to wear about their heads and arms.  
Philatério, an Antidote, a Philatery, a preservative against poison.  
Philautia, self-love, love of ones self.  
Philauto, one that loveth himself.  
Philerenio, a lover of solitariness.  
Philatéria, an herb, of some called wild-sauge, but in Ecclesiastical books it is used for enchantments.  
Philippo, the name of Philip, which imports a lover of horses.  
Phillira, the Linden-tree.  
Phillre, the hands or ropes, called Baren-ropes, also glittering or twinkling Spangles.  
Phillire, the herb Harts-tongue.  
Phillone, an herb growing on Rocks.  
Philocalia, love of beauty, delight of fairness.  
Philocara, Philopeda, Hore-hound.  
Philocrate, constant in love.  
Philocratia, constancie in love.  
Philoginia, doing on women.  
Philologia, love of learning or study.  
Philologo, a lover of learned knowledge.  
Philomathia, love or desire of learning.  
Philomela, vale propriamente, Dolcezza e Melodia d' Amore, a Nightingale.  
Philomella, a Masse-lover.  
Philomiso, a lover of the Muses.  
Philone, the white Thistle.  
Philopompo, a lover of Arrogance.  
Philosarco, voluptuous, loving his flesh.  
Philosofante, professing Philosophy.  
Philosofare, to study, to profess, to teach, to dispute in Philosophie, to Philosophize.  
Philosofastro, a pedantic Philosophaster, a smatterer in Philosophy.  
Philosofia, Philosophie, love of knowledge or wisdom.  
Philosofico, Philosophical.  
Philosofos, a Philosopher, a student or lover of knowledge, virtue and wisdom.  
Philosomia, as Philosophomia.  
Philoseno, Philosino, a lover of hospitality, a cheerful entertainer of guests.  
Philostorgia, the love of Parents towards their children.  
Philothero, a lover of speculation, one gi-

ven to contemplation of things.  
Philóximo, Ambitious, Honor-affecting.  
Philtro, Philtis, an amorous potion, a medicine to procure love, or to make one love, love-poison, also the fair and lovely proportion of ones body, joyned with his courteous behaviour, that with the sight purchaseth love and favour, used also for the hollownesse or gutter in the upper lip under the Nostrils.  
Philura, any thin skin or skinket, as that is between the bark and the wood of the tree, of some called Tylia, whereon in ancient times they were wont to write, used also for a leaf or sheet of paper.  
Phimo, a kind of swelling or inflammation like a bile, but sifter and younger, about the privies of men, also a certain beast, on which, if a man look, it makes him look pale and deadly many daies after.  
Phimosis, a disease, when the nut of a mans yard will not be covered, or being covered, will not be opened.  
Phionidia, those creatures, which nature hath made deadly enemies each to others, as the Cat and the Mouse, the Snake and the Frog, the Spider and the Toad.  
Phirana, a kind of sweet Gum or Rosen.  
Phisc, all manner of precious flames, that be of divers colours.  
Phiscare, hollow, or abortive pearls, that come to no goodnesse.  
Phiscero, Phiscro, Ph'arro, Phiscro, Phisistro, Phisistro, Phiscro, a mighty fish, called a whirl-pool, rising out of the Sea like a Pillar, higher than the sails of any ship, and spouting so much water out of his mouth, as may well overwhelm, and drown a great ship.  
Phisica, Physick, that is the art of natural things, or natural Philosophy.  
Phiscalc, Physical, natural, according to natural causes.  
Phisciano, Phisco, a Physician, an understander, or teacher and professor of the causes, and the quality, and effects of natural things.  
Phisognomia, Pisonomia, Philonomia, Physiognomy, that is, a science to conjecture, or a rule to judge of a mans natural affections and inclination by his visage or form.  
Phisognomista, Phisognomo, Philonomista, a Phisognomer, a professor to know and judge the natures of men by the view of their body, face, forehead or eyes, the word is composed of Phisis, which in Greek signifieth Nature.  
Phisologia, a searching out of natural things, a reasoning or disputing of the nature of things.  
Phisologo, a searcher, or a disputer of natural things.  
Phituma, the name of an herb.  
Phitone, a kind of huge serpent.  
Phlebotomia, blood-letting at any vein.  
Phlegonte, a precious stone that seemeth to have a flame of fire in it.  
Phléma, Phléma, as Flemma.  
Phlemmatico, as Flemmatico.  
Phlemmone, as Flemmone.  
Phleone, an herb full of sharp prickles, both in the leaf and stalks.  
Philitena, a rising like to a blister, caused of scalding with hot water, and full of yellowish matters, called wild-fire, or heat on the eyes.  
Philoe, a flame-coloured violet, or (as some say) a Pancy.

Phlogino, a stone like the Ostracia.  
 Phlomis, a Cowslip or Primrose.  
 Phlomis, as Verbáco.  
 Phloa, the Turky millet grain.  
 Phloca, Phoea, a Sea-calf, a Seal fish.  
 Phocide, a kind of pears in Chios.  
 Phomino vino, a Greek wine.  
 Phonos, the murdering thistle.  
 Phoro, the Sea-dog, or Cur-fish.  
 Phormione, an herb good for a pin and a web in the eye, also a kind of Alum.  
 Pholophoro, the day or morning-star, also the twilight, morning or evening.  
 Phrafé, a phrase or proper form of speech.  
 Phreca, Phreca, the midriff, which divideth the umbles of man or beast.  
 Phrenesia, frenzie, frantichesse.  
 Phrenesicare, to rave, to be frenzie.  
 Phrenesico, frenzie, frantick, mad.  
 Phrianione, Phrganione, a kind of beetle.  
 Phrigo, as Diphrige.  
 Phrigo, a tune or melodious musick wherein seemeth to be a divine fury.  
 Phrigioni, so were anciently embroiderers of needle-works called.  
 Phritai, land-frogs that live in bushes and hedger.  
 Phrinione, a kind of Saxifrage, or rather Maiden-hair, or Ruta muralis.  
 Phronica, prudence, wisdom.  
 Phronimo, prudent, wise, sage.  
 Phrinone, a great toad.  
 Phrono, the murdering thistle.  
 Phylorone, as vice álba.  
 Phridai, the lowly evil.  
 Phlois, Phloe, incurable sores of the lungs, or consumption of the whole body.  
 Phlisco, one that is Phisick, or that hath a consumption of the lungs.  
 Phlorofone, the kernels within the Car-tus or Firre-tree.  
 Phlorio, a devilish potion to kill children in the mothers womb.  
 Phongo, a sound, a tune or note.  
 Phlo, Valerian Capons tail, or great Set-wal.  
 Pi, as Piu, more.  
 Pia, a Jay, a Pior, by Met. a pied mare, also as Pio.  
 Pia bianca, a white pied horse.  
 Piabile, that satisfaction may be made for.  
 Piacia a Dio, may it please God.  
 Piacendo a Dio, God-willing, if it please God.  
 Piacente, to blandish or soothe up in speech, to cog and soist withal, to flout injuriously.  
 Piacere, pleasing, delighting.  
 Piacentente, adv. pleasingly, soothingly, flatteringly.  
 Piacenti, adulation, assenting speech, coggng with intention to deceive.  
 Piacente, a flatterer, a blandisher, a cogger, or a soother up with fair words.  
 Piacenza, pleasure, pleasantness, also the name of a City in Italy, also complaisance or flattery.  
 Piacere, Piacio, Piacqui, Piaciuto, to please, to delight, to like, to content.  
 Piacere, sub. pleasure, delight, liking, also a favour, a kindness, a good turn, also will and pleasure.  
 Piacere in alcuna cosa, for one to delight or take pleasure in any thing.  
 Piaceruccio, idl. or vain pleasure.  
 Piacella a Dio, might it please God.  
 Piacévole, pleasing, pleasant.  
 Piacévolgiare, to be pleasant, to jest merrily, to play the jester.  
 Piacévolizza, pleasantness.

Piacevolmente, pleasantly.  
 Piaciméto, will and pleasure.  
 Piaciuto, Piaciuto, pleased, delighted.  
 Piaculäre, that hath power to purge some fault, also showing some sorrowful manifestation.  
 Piaculo, a grievous offence to be purged by satisfaction, a sacrifice to be done, or a thing to be given and offered for the purging or satisfaction of some heinous sin.  
 Piacena, a wooden platter, a green dish.  
 Piaceto, the dim. of Piacio.  
 Piacire, Piacire, disco, diro, to plead, to sue, or contend in Law.  
 Piacire alla civile, to plead, or go to Law, namely at the Civil-Law.  
 Piacito, pleaded, or contended in Law.  
 Piacitore, a pleader.  
 Piacio, Piacio, a plea, a pleading.  
 Piacoso, litigious, also as Piacoso.  
 Piacoto, a kind of coarse bread.  
 Piaga, a wound, a hurt, a sore, a gash, a cut, an incision, an ulcer, a plague, a broken sore, by Met. a grievous loss, a heavy chance, a calamity, also as Plaga.  
 Piagabile, that may be wounded.  
 Piagaméto, any wounding.  
 Piagare, to wound, to hurt, to plague, by Met. to vex or to molest.  
 Piagatore, a wounder.  
 Piagente, as Piacente, &c.  
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 Piagente, any pledge or pledging.  
 Piaggia, the strand of the Sea-shore, also a broad rode, or downs by the Sea side, where no Haven is, and yet ships may ride at ancor, any open field or bleak plot of ground, namely a large meadow, also the steep of a bare hill, also as Zona celeste.  
 Piaggia piaggia, adv. close by the shore or strand-side.  
 Piaggiare, to coast, to lie, or ride and sail along the strand or Sea-shore, also to stand belling or doubtful as it were between land and water, also to lie low as it were squatting, also to reduce into meadows or open fields, also to pledge, to answer, or be surety for, to bail, also as Piacente.  
 Piaggiatore, a coaster along the Sea-strand, also a surety, a bail, a pledge, also as Piacente.  
 Piaggiato, a pledging or answering for, also as Piacente.  
 Piaggiato, full of strands or shores.  
 Piagnere, weeping, wailing, whining.  
 Piagnere, to weep, to whine, as Piagnere.  
 Piagnévole, wailful, to be wept for.  
 Piagnistério, a place of weeping and wailing, also wailfull weeping, outright whining, as one would say, weeping crosse.  
 Piagnitore, a weeper, a wailer.  
 Piagnone, a whining or weeping fellow, by Met. a dissembling Hypocrite.  
 Piagnuto, wept, whined, wailed.  
 Piagnoso, plaguey, full of wounds or hurts.  
 Piälla, Piálló, Piallone, Pianella, Pióla, Piólla, Piána, a Carpenters or Joiners plane.  
 Piallare, to planish, to plain, to polish or to smooth flat.  
 Piallarore, a planisher, a plainer.  
 Piallure, shavings or planings.  
 Pia máter, look Mádre.  
 Piamente, adv. piously, devoutly, godly.  
 Piána, any plain or flat piece of ground, also the bare ground, used also for one of the broad foreteeth of a horse, also as Piälla, Sonäre alla piána, to toll a bell leisurely as for the dead, to ring a passing bell.

Pianamente, adv. Pianettamente, plainly, flatly, also softly and gently.  
 Pianatore, a plan-sher, a plainer.  
 Pianare, to make plain, to planish.  
 Pianca, any plank or planing.  
 Piané, Pianelle, flat slates or tiles to cover houses, also flat or square paving stones, also night-slippers or pan'ofles.  
 Pianellaro, a maker of Pianelle.  
 Pianelleria, a place where Pianelle are made or sold.  
 Pianellara, a bit or blow with a panofle.  
 Pianellere, night-slippers.  
 Pianerottolo, the flat or low ground-work of any frame, namely of a pair of stairs, also a round flat hearth, as are in great Halls of Noble mens houses, to make fire thereon.  
 Pianeta, a Planet or wandering Star, by Met. fortune or chance, also a Priests Cope.  
 Pianeto, a grove of Plane-trees.  
 Pianezza, plainness, evenness, smoothness, also as Pianura.  
 Pianezza dell'anélio, the bezel of a ring.  
 Piangente, Piangiolente, whining, weeping.  
 Piangere, Piango, Piangi, Piango vel pianguto, to weep, to wail, to blubber, to whine, to shed tears, to lament, to pule, to cry, to plain.  
 Piangere dirottamente, to weep outright, to cry a main.  
 Piangestei, excessive plainings and weepings.  
 Piangévole, wailful, to be wept for.  
 Piangiméto, any weeping or whining.  
 Piangitore, a weeper, a whiner.  
 Piangiuto, wept, whined, wailed.  
 Piangolaméto, whinings, pulings.  
 Piangolare, to whine, to pule, to mander.  
 Piangolina, a puling or whining wench.  
 Piangoloso, puling, mandring, whining.  
 Pianin pianino, adv. fair and softly.  
 Pianelloni, high pattins or choppino's.  
 Piano, sub. a plain, an even ground, a champain, a large field, a flat shore or feeling, also a Plane-tree, also any flat fish as a plaice, a flounder or a sole.  
 Piano, adject. plain, flat, smooth, manifest, clear, evident.  
 Piano, adv. plainly, flatly, smoothly, softly, gently, leisurely, lowly, quietly.  
 Piano un poco, soft and fair a little, not so fast, make not such haste.  
 Pian piano, adv. fair and leisurely.  
 Pianta, any plant, stock, root, set, or tree, that is, or may be set or planted, by Met. any plat-form, ground-work, basis, model, plot, or foundation of any frame, fort, or building, also the flat, the palm, the plain, or sole of a mans hand or foot, among Anatomists it is used for Pedio, look Piátta.  
 Pianta animale, the fish Mym-foot.  
 Pianta della máno, the flat or palm of ones hand.  
 Pianta del piéde, the sole or flat of ones feet.  
 Pianta di cuóio, beay Sumach to dye leather black.  
 Pianta di líone, as Pásto di líone.  
 Pianta d'una fortézza, the plat-form of a Fort.  
 Pianta mássima, as Cóppe di Gióve.  
 Pianta pudica, Pianta cásta, the Chastetree or shrub, unto which if any body come near, it presently draws in its leaves.  
 Pianta trista, as Albero manicónico.  
 Piantabile, that may be planted.



**Piantacése**, any transplanted stock.  
**Piantadófo**, bath anciently been used for Plentious, but now for full of plants and trees.  
**Piantágine**, Plantin or way-bread.  
**\* Piantágine acqúatica**, water-plantain.  
**Piantágine minóre**, ribwort, or lambstongue.  
**Piantále**, any great stock, stake, pole or pile to fix in the ground.  
**Piantaménto**, **Piantagione**, **Piantación**, **Piantata**, **Piantatura**, any kind of planting, setting, or Plantation.  
**Piantare**, to plant, to set, *o* to fix in the ground, by Met. to cheat, or to cunning-catch, and then to give one the slip, to leave one in the lurch, to give over at any game and not to hold in game: I find it to have been used for a kind of torment for Traitors.  
**Piantare i bacégli**, to plant rods, to set bushes, by Met. to put Rem in Re.  
**Piantare lo stendardo**, *nella rócca*, to set up ones colours or standard in a castle, by Met. to put Rem in Re.  
**Piantare caróte**, to set carrots, as *Cacciar caróte*.  
**Piantario**, a place to plant trees in, a nursery for plants, a spring-garden, a copse.  
**Piantarsi**, to stop suddenly, and still, as some resty horses will do.  
**Piantarsi lá in quátro**, to lie down along, abroad, and flat, after the natural fashion, as one would say, on all four.  
**Piantata**, as **Plantaménto**, by Met. a slip or cunning-catching-trick.  
**Piantatóre**, a Planter, by Met. a cheater, a cunning-catcher.  
**Piantarélló**, young sets slips or plants.  
**Piantifero**, plants-bearing.  
**Pianto**, part. wept, whined, cried, wailed, and tears, mourned, plained, bemoaned.  
**Pianto**, sub. any plaint, weeping, wailing, whining, greeting, pining.  
**Piantone**, **Piantoncello**, any main stock, stem, plant, or tree to graffe or inoculate upon, to be set or planted, also any great pile or stake driven into the ground, by Met. a grosse cheating trick put upon one, or a sudden slip given.  
**Pianúra**, a champion-field, a large plain, a far-extending plain ground.  
**Piasira**, a leaf, a sheet or leaf of any metal.  
**Piástra**, **Piástre**, **Piástronc**, **Piástrélla**, any kind of flat or thin plate of metal or money, the Cock of any shooting-piece, as musket or any other, any slate-stone, large tile, flat stone, by Met. a breast-plate, also the dry scab or skurf of any scald or sore, look **Piástre**.  
**Piástra di argento**, any kind of Dollar, or great piece of silver-coin.  
**Piástra di ferro**, a plate or clout of iron.  
**Piástra di metállo**, a plate of metal.  
**Piástra di piombo**, a sow of lead.  
**Piástra stagnina**, thin white plate.  
**Piastrare**, to reduce into **Piástre**, also as **Impiastrare**.  
**Piástre**, **Piastrélla**, **Piastrine**, the plu. of **Piástra**, thin flat slate-stone, casting-quoits, broad stones, tile-swards, or brick-brats, also the flats or flotes of a wheel, that turns in the water, as of a water-mill, also vans of board or plate, a weather-cock, or any thine else to turn round with the wind, also a flat milk-pan.  
**Piastréllare**, to quoit, to play at quoits, also to slate or tile a house.

**Piastrélló**, a piece of cloth or leather to spread plaisters upon, also a little plaister.  
**Piastro**, as **Empiastro**.  
**Piatà**, used anciently for **Pietà**.  
**Piatano**, the **Platane** or **Plane-tree**.  
**Piatanza**, any alms given for the love of God, or for pitties-sake, namely to poor begging Friars, consisting of meat and drink, also any pittance or allowance of meat and drink, also a dole or alms of money or bread distributed at funerals or burials.  
**Piateggiare**, **Piatüre**, as **Piad're**.  
**Piatione**, an expiation, or a purging by sacrifice.  
**Piatkóre**, as **Piadikóre**.  
**Piáto**, as **Piádo**.  
**Piatolaric**, as **Pietolaric**.  
**Piatóso**, litigious, also as **Pietóso**, alluding, as it were, that he is pitiful that must needs go to Law.  
**Piatta**, as **Piána**, also as **Fétta**, also a flat-bottomed barge, biter, or boat, also a **Plat**.  
**Piatta fórma**, any model or plaisform.  
**Piatta fórma rovéscia**, an inverted plaisform, made inward.  
**Piatta fómáre**, to plaisform.  
**P'attáre**, to make flat as a dish, also to squat down.  
**Piatélli**, **Piatellini**, all manner of flat little dishes, also **Crab-lice**.  
**Piatélla**, flat slates or quoits.  
**Piátri**, **Piátre**, the plu. of **Piátro**, all manner of platters or flat dishes.  
**Piátro**, sub. any flat thing, namely a platter, a dish, a plate, a Charger, by Met. the allowance of dishes of meat or drink, allowed to any officer or servant of any Prince, we call it (of the French) *Bouche a Court*, or *Budge of Court*, also a miss, a course, or service of dishes served in at any feast or meal.  
**Piátro**, adverb. flat as a platter, made flat, or level to the ground, by Met. squat, cowering down, low-lurking, whoosh.  
**Piátro in Córte**, Budge at Court, meat, drink, and lodging in a Prince's Court.  
**Piatrola fittico**, a fellow full of **Crab-lice**, a lousie body.  
**Piátróle**, quoits, quaiting, or flat stones, also **Crab-lice**, also a kind of Fly or Beetle.  
**Piátróli**, a kind of figs so called.  
**Piatronáre**, to strike or hit flatlin, or with the flat of any weapon.  
**Piatronáta**, a flatting hit or blow.  
**Piatroncélla**, a low-cowering, sly or close-lurking wench.  
**Piatroniera**, a lousie whore, very full of **crab-lice**.  
**Piatroni**, great platters or Chargers, also **Crab-lice**.  
**Piázza**, a publick market-place, a chief-street, or broad way in any City or Town, also a Castle-yard, or open large Court before any Palace or Noble-mans house for people to walk in, also a publick place or house of Sessions, also a Fort, a Hold, or place of strength.  
**Piázza da báilo**, a low Casamat that is close to the ditch.  
**Piázza d' arma**, the place that a General chooseth to encamp or fight in, the *Randevouze*.  
**Piázza del mercáto**, the Market-place.  
**Piázza di mercánti**, a place where Merchants meet, as the *Royal-Exchange* is in London, or *Rialto* in Venice.  
**Piázza di sópra**, the higher flank or Casamat, right behind and over the higher Casamat, that is close to the ditch.

**Piázáro**, the Common-Crier or Proclaimer of a Town, also an idle waltzer up and down, a frequenter of the streets or Market-places.  
**Piázzezzáre**, to walk or frequent common streets or Market-places.  
**Pica**, a Jay, a Pout, a Redshank, a Magenta, also a Gier-eagle, also a strange longing or list that some women have to many strange things, used also (but taken from the French) for pepper in the nose, or grudge conceived against one for some unkindness offered or taken.  
**Picardia**, **Piccardia**, the Country of Piccardy in France, but (alluding to the word **Piccaré**) used for a place of execution, where malefactors are hanged, Andáre in **Picardia**, to go to the gallows, to go to be hanged, look **Andáre**.  
**Picaráre**, **Picáre**, to play the rogue, to cant, and goe a roqueuing up and down.  
**Picaréca víta** a roqueuisb life.  
**Picarie**, rogueries, cantings, foistings.  
**Picaro**, **Picaróna**, a wandering rogue, a canster, a foister, a setter, a word taken from Spanish.  
**Picáa**, a pike, a spear, a pointed staffe, also a pricking or sharp-smarting, also as **Pica**.  
**Picca fíchi**, as **Páppa fíco**.  
**Picca piétre**, a Mason, a Cutler, or brewer of stoner, a mill, or gunne-stone maker.  
**Piccánte**, pricking, sharp, smarting, tart, smacking, brisk, biting, leaving a tang or relish upon the tongue, and yet as unpleasant to the palate, as some wines be.  
**Piccáre**, as **Appiccáre**, also as **Picchiáre**, also to prick, to smaye, to itch, also to leave a touch, a tang, a tartness, a briskness, a relish, or pleasing smack upon the tongue, also to move, to provoke, to prick or spur on unto anger or unkindness.  
**Piccarélló**, **Picchiarélló**, **Piccarino**, **Piccarélló**, the dim. of **Picchio**, also a little hammer or clapper banged at dores to knock with, also a young wandering rogue, a wag-balter.  
**Piccaruólo**, idem, also a pikeman, or a Spear-man.  
**Picáta**, a bit, a thrust, a blow, or hurt with a pike or long-flawed weapon, also a moving unto anger, or unkindness.  
**Picáta víte**, a kind of Vine.  
**Piccheria**, the whole order and profession, or a rank and squadron of pike-men.  
**Picchétto**, a great game at cards so called.  
**Picchia-péto**, a knock-breast, that is, a dissembling fellow, an hypocritical Puritan, a Saint-seeming man or woman, one that will ever be knocking of his breast.  
**Picchiáre**, to knock as at a door, to peck, to thump, to bounce, to clap, or to beat hard, also to freckle, or speckle with thick spots, as the skin of a Leopard is.  
**Picch áre diétro le pánche**, to bout, to shout, to whistle after one in scorn or derision.  
**Picchiáta**, **Picchiáménto**, **Picchiátúra**, a knock a thump, a job, a snap, a pecking or a bounding-blow, also a breaking, a snapping with the bill or beak of a bird.  
**Picchiére**, a Pike-man, a Spear-man.  
**Picchio**, a pick-axe, or a maittock, also a hammer or sledge with one sharp end, also a warmer that *Praviers* use, also the beak of a fowl, or bill of a bird, also as **Picch áta**.

Picchio, Picchio arboreo, Picchio verde, Picchioferro, Picchio, a bird called a wood-bucker, a wood-pecker, a wood-wall, a jay, a tree-rober, a chick-way, a sparrow, a snapper, a green-pecker.

Piccina, a word used of Bakers, and is properly six little loaves, manchetts or buns sticking together when they are taken out of the oven, look Picchio.

Picciare, Picciare, Picciare, as Picchiare, also as Impicciare, but properly to pinch, to nip, also to itch and smart withal, also to bill or peck with the bill or beak.

Piccagnolo, Piccagnolo, a buckster, as Pizzagnolo.

Picciatura, Picciatura, pinchings, peckings, also small specks or freckles, as flea-bittings.

Picciatura, Picciatura, a pecking, a pinching, a nipping, an itching and smarting withal, also a kind of sugar-past or cake kept about, used in Sicily.

Piccio, Piccione, Piccicetto, Piccicotto, as Picciara, but properly, as much of anything as a man may take up, or bit of between the thumb and the fore-fingers end.

Picciccolo, Piccinaiò, very very little, also a dwarf, a twattle, a dandy-brat, as elf, a pigmy.

Picciare, Picciare, as Picciolare, also to squat or strut in as a hare or jack-don.

Piccinio, Piccino, Picciolotto, Picciolino, the dim. of Picciolo.

Piccio, as Picchio, as Picchiara.

Picciccolo, the stem or stalk of anything, namely of any fruit.

Picciolana, Picciolizza, Picciolita, littleness, smallness.

Picciolare, Picciolare, Picciolare, to make or become little, small, quaint or pretty, also to strut or sink in, also to turn, to twist round, or to sleep as a top; a na or twirling dot, also to spot with small freckles, as flea-bittings are.

Picciolo, Picciolotto, as Picciatura, also prawns or shrimps, also little banners.

Piccioli, the plu. of Picciolo, also young or little ones, young infants, little children, also small coins, casting-counters, farthings; tokens, also small stalks or stumps.

Picciolino, the dim. of Picciolo.

Picciolo, Picciolo, little, pretty, small, quaint, short or slender, be it either in quality or quantity, also any small coin, mite or farthing, also the stalk whereat any fruit hangeth, also a child's arm or twirling, also a small shank.

Picciòne, any kind of pigeon, dove or carrier.

Picciòne caléngo, a house or tame pigeon.

Picciòne di campagna, a field or wild pigeon.

Picciòne di ghianda, a wild wood-pigeon.

Picciòne di sotto pancia, a house-bred tame pigeon.

Picciòne di torre, a dove-cot or steeple pigeon.

Picciòne domestico, a tame pigeon.

Picciòne favaro, a field-pigeon.

Picciòne selvatico, a wild pigeon.

Picciòllo, a young baby or infant, also a child's swab or waft-band, or in Naples any little standstill or dwarfish fellow.

Picciuolo, Picciuolo, as Picciolo, also any small, little or pretty thing; also the steels or tendrils of leaves, also the stem or stalk of any fruit, also a small shank, also a child's pulicock.

Picco, as Picchio, si fece, prima ricco, e poi si fece picco.

Piccolamente, Picciolmente, adv. in small or little sort; smally.

Piccolizza, Piccolanza, Piccolizza, smallness, littleness.

Piccolino, as Piccinino.

Piccollo, Piccolo, the bush that encloseth the button of a rose or any other flower.

Piccolo as Picciolo.

Piccone, Piccozzo, the sup. of Picchio.

Picciuolo, as Pizzagnolo.

Picconiere, one that worketh a Piccone.

Picciastro, Picco, the pitch-tree.

Picene Piccine, a kind of little olives or pears.

Picetto, a peak, as of lace or any other work of the like kind.

Picetto, any plant or shrub.

Picella, a Farriers shaver to pare the hoof of a horse before he shod him.

Picino, picchio, of the nature of picch, also made of picch.

Picio, a Sea-bream, a Sea-ruff.

Picnocomone, an herb like Rocket.

Pico, a mallow-leaf, also a kind of shrub with broad leaves growing in the Sea, also a certain measure in India which contains five Arrobas of Spain.

Pico mático, Pico verde, as Picchio the bird.

Picorea, a sudain out-ride, foraging or ransacking made by Soldiers upon the Country.

Picottare, to freckle, to bespeckle.

Picozzino, a kind of a knife to stick a beast withal.

Picocolo, a choleric man.

Pidicelli, small mites, little lice.

Pidocchiare, to louse or unhouse.

Pidocchiera, as Pedocchiera.

Pidocchio, as Pedocchio, a louse.

Pidocchiolo, louse, full of lice.

Pidotare, as Pilotare.

Pie, look Piède.

Piecora, used for Pécroa, &c.

Piedacu, filthy or broad feet.

Piede, Pie, any kind of foot or footing to stand upon or go withal, by Met. the base, the ground-work, the foot-stall or foundation of anything or frame, also the main trunk, body, stock or root of any tree or plant, the stem or growing stalk of any herb or flower; also a measure of twelve inches, which we call a foot by the standard, also the foot of a verse.

Piede d'asino, Ass-hoof, sauce alone, jack of the bedge.

Piede d'Allesandro, Bartran or Pellitorie of Spain.

Piede d'aloeita, Monks-hood, Larks-beel, claw or spur.

Piede di cervo, Harts-hoof, in Lat. Polynathemum.

Piede di colomba, or di piccione, Doves-foot, Pidgeons-foot, Cranes-bill.

Piede di cornacchia, or di Corvo, Crow-foot, Butter-flower, Sand-wort, also Kynes-cob, Gold-cups, Gold-knops, also as Gorno di cervo.

Piede di gallina, beard Hens-feet, or Fumitorie.

Piede di gallo, beard Cocks-foot or Hedge-fumitorie, some take it for Batchelors-

buttons, and some for Piède di Corticchia.

Piede di gatto, as Pállo di gatto, also a kind of port or upset of a but made like a Cats-foot.

Piede di griffone, a Griffons-foot, also a certain instrument that chirurgions use to pull children dead out of their mothers womb.

Piede di lépre, Hares-foot or rough-clawer.

Piede di lupo, Club-mosse, wolven-claw.

Piede di nibbio, beard Kites-foot.

Piede di Oca, Goose-foot, wild Orach, or Swines-bane.

Piede di polédro, Colts-foot, Horse-foot.

Piede di vitello, Calves-foot, wake-robin, Starch-wort, Cuckoo-pistle, Priest's-pistle.

Piedallo, Piedestale, a pedestal; the base or ground-work of any frame, pillar, pyramides or engine, also a foot-pace, also the threshold of a door, also the socket of a candle-stick.

Piedica, a bidden snare, a close ditch, to entrap or entangle beasts or birds by the feet.

Piega, Piegamento, Piegata, Piegatura, any fold, folding, plait or plaining, bend or bending, bowing or doubling; any puckering in clothes, by Met. wilfulness, craftiness or doubleness in dealing, also costume, use or habit.

Piegare, to bow, to bend, to ply, to fold, to ensfold, to crook, to plait, to wry, to pucker, to rumple, by Met. to yield, to bend, to stoop or incline unto, also to persuade or to draw to what one list.

Piegatore, benders, pinders or bowing-pyers.

Piegiare, to pledge, to bail, to answer or be surety for another.

Piegierta pledging, surety-ship.

Piegiro, a pledge, a bail, a surety.

Pieghevole, Pieghibile, pliable, bendable, inclinable, flexible, tractable, easy to yield, or that may be moved, turned, bent, or persuaded.

Pieghivolizza, pliability, bendability, readiness to yield.

Piegiro, as Plico, as Piega.

Piegottare, to buddle and fold up.

Piegotti, thin pieces of lard or past wherein cooks wrap any thing to roast or boil.

Piena, Pienara, any thing that is full or filled, a fullness or plenitude, also a full-tide, a spring-tide, a full flood of waters, by Met. a thick throng or press of people, also a flood of waters, also as grief, or fullness of sorrow.

Piena botra, a full blow or stroke.

Pienamente, adv. fully, at full, completely.

Pienezza, Pienitudine, fullness, plenitude.

Pienezza della luna, the full of the Moon.

Pieno, adj. full, filled, full of, stuffed, farsed, by Met. gorged or full-glutted, also stored with, or plentiful of, also whole, complete, fully-perfect, large or ample.

Pieno, sub. a filling, a fardings or a padding or darning made within any thing, as is usually made in hollow birds, pigs, &c. and is very highly esteemed of in Italy.





**Pigliare medicina**, to take Physick, or to take a remedy.  
**Pigliare mira**, to take aim, or level at any thing.  
**Pigliare moglie**, to marry, to take a wife.  
**Pigliare ombra**, to suspect upon no sure ground, to take snuff or pepper in the nose.  
**Pigliare parola**, to take ones word or assurance by promise.  
**Pigliare partito**, to take hold or resolve of any match or resolution, or course.  
**Pigliare pena d' uno**, by Met. to punish or to see one punished.  
**Pigliare per il verso**, to take by the right grain, wall, or byasse, as hath been said for **Pigliare il panno**.  
**Pigliare porto**, to come into Haven, to come to a harbour.  
**Pigliare prova**, to take a trial, to make proof of.  
**Pigliare querela**, to pick or take a quarrell in hand.  
**Pigliare picche**, to take good footing.  
**Pigliare sesto**, to take a right course.  
**Pigliare sopra di se**, for a man to take upon him.  
**Pigliare terra**, to land, to come to shore.  
**Pigliare veleno**, to take poison, to take or conceive spite or rancor.  
**Pigliare vendetta**, to take revenge.  
**Pigliare vento**, to take breath or wind, by Met. to pause upon.  
**Pigliare una imbeccata**, as **Infreddare**, also to take a bribe.  
**Pigliare un Granchio**, look Granchio.  
**Pigliare con uno**, to pick a quarrel with one.  
**Pigliarla per uno**, to take ones part or quarrel in hand.  
**Pigliarsi a capigli**, to tug or take hold of anothers hair.  
**Pigliarsi cura**, for a man to take care or thought for.  
**Pigliarsi pena**, for one to take pains or trouble himself about any thing.  
**Pigliata**, **Pigliamento**, as **Prefa**.  
**Pigliatore**, a taker, a receiver.  
**Piglio**, a bold-fact, a taking-hold, a catching, also the first impression of a mans aspect.  
**Pigma**, a Greek measure of about two and twenty inches.  
**Pimico**, **Pimico**, **Pigmeo**, or **Dandi-prat** like, like a Dwarf.  
**Pimico**, metaphorical, figurative, and quaint speeches, figures, ornaments, or colours of Rhetoric, also Painters colouring rings or ground-colours, also the Oak of Jerusalem, by Met. womens paintings or artificial complexions.  
**Pimico**, a twattle, a pigmy, an elf, a Dandiprat, some say they be a kind of Spirits, engendered of the corruption of the earth, as the Scab is of horses dung.  
**Pigna**, a pine-apple, also the furnace that heateth a stone or hot-house, by Met. a cluster or bunch of any fruit.  
**Pignatta**, **Pignarella**, any kind of earthen pot or pipkin to boil meat in.  
**Pignatario**, a potter, a pipkin-maker.  
**Pignato**, a kind of close basket.  
**Pignone**, painting, also trustling.  
**Pignone**, **Pignere**, **pingo**, **pinis**, **pinto**, to paint, to colour, to stain, to draw, to describe, or to set forth the form or shape of any thing in colours, also as **Spingere**.  
**Pigneto**, a pyre or wood of Pine-trees.  
**Pignite**, a kind of Terra sigillata.  
**Pigno**, a pine-apple-tree.

**Pignoccat**, paste, conserve, or preserve of pine-apples.  
**Pignocchi**, the nuts or kernels of pine-apples.  
**Pigno' are**, to hatchel hemp or flax.  
**Pignolo**, a hatchel to dresse hemp or flax.  
**Pignone**, a Foundation or wall of stone, whereupon any kind of Arches are built, as of a Bridge.  
**Pignora**, a distresse, a distraining, or sequestration of goods or cattle by course of Law, also a pawn, a mortgage, a bail, a surety, a main-prise.  
**Pignoramento**, as **Instagimento**, or **Sequestramento di cose**, a distraining or seizing upon any thing by course of Law, distress or sequestration, an attachment of goods or cattle.  
**Pignorare**, to distrain, to sequester, or to attach any thing by course of Law, also to pawn, to mortgage, to bail, to be surety for, to bind by assurance.  
**Pignorazione**, **Pignoranza**, as **Pignoramento**, also a pawning or binding by assurance.  
**Pignorativo**, that may be attached, distrained or sequestered by course of Law, also that may be bailed or assured, pawned or mortgaged.  
**Pignotante**, a smell-feast, a parasitical sneaker up and down for good cheer.  
**Pignotante**, to smell feasts to sneak up and down for good cheer like a parasite.  
**Pignuolo**, a kind of grape.  
**Pignuoli**, as **Pignocchi**, also a kind of Duck or wildge.  
**Pigo**, a fish called in Latin **Cyprinus**.  
**Pigolamento**, the popping or cackling of a chicken, the jangling or squeaking, or chatting of a chough, a daw, a jay, or a Pout, by Met. an hypocritical whining, a dissembling plying, a low-whispering, a buzzing-noise, a grumbling as of one that is never contented.  
**Pigolare**, **Pigolare**, to squeak or cackle, to pip as a chicken, a chough, a daw or a pout, by Met. to whisper and speak low, to whine, to pule, to mutter and grumble like an hypocrite, or one that is never pleased, also to waver in mind.  
**Pigolone**, **Pigolone**, a grumbling hypocrite, one that is ever whining and plying.  
**Pigone**, as **Pigma**.  
**Pigozzo**, as **Picozzo**.  
**Pigramma**, as **Picogramma**.  
**Pigramente**, adv. idly, lazily, slowly, liberly, slothfully.  
**Pigrizia**, **Pigrizia**, **Pigrédine**, **Pigritudine**, **Pigherta**, **Pigrizia**, sloth, idleness, liberassie, laziness, sluggishness.  
**Pigro**, **Pigro**, **Pighero**, idle, lazy, liber, slothful, sluggish, sluggish.  
**Pihuolo**, as **Piuolo**.  
**Pissimo**, most pious, most godly.  
**Pilaggio**, **Pilaggiare**, as **Pileggiare**.  
**Pilandra**, as **Palandra**, also a kind of foul.  
**Pila**, any great Cistern or trough of stone to hold water, also a Font in a Church, also the bowl of a Fountain, a laver or wash-pot, a washing-bowl, also a dam, an arch, or baye made of planks or pile, to bear off the force of waters, also any high-reared pile or frame, a high Pillar or Column, a high scaffold, a pile of stakes, a ground-work for any building, also a round ball or bowl, or the top of some steeples, also that side of a piece of money, that we call Pile, but in Rome it is frequently used for a pot to boyl meat or any thing in.  
**Pilani**, soldiers that fight with darts or javelins, look **Pilo**.  
**Pilano**, a Captain of **Pilani**.

**Pilao**, hath been used for butter.  
**Pilare**, to pile together, look **Pila**, and thereof frame the verb, also a pain in a womans breasts, caused by some hair swallowed by chance in drinking, which ceaseth not until it be sucked out, or goe out of its own accord.  
**Piláride**, as **Pirásta**.  
**Piláro**, **Pilário**, a Juggler, a Player of leger-demain-tricks.  
**Pilastrare**, to set with pilasters.  
**Pilastrata**, **Pilastramento**, a rank of pilasters, pillars or side-posts.  
**Pilastro**, **Pilastrone**, **Pilastrélio**, any kind of pilaster, pillar, or column, also a side-post, an up-check, or jamb of a door, a chimney, or a window.  
**Pilatre**, a kind of hard white stone.  
**Pilatro**, the name of an hawk.  
**Piláto**, piled, stacked, look **Pilo**.  
**Pilatura**, mallets to pull out hairs with.  
**Pilatro**, the name of a rook.  
**Pilaggi**, to, to pillage, to forage, also to mend or wander.  
**Pileggio**, pillage, forage.  
**Pilella**, the dim. of **Pila**, also the bottom of a well, where the water bubbles up.  
**Pilello**, as **Pestello**, also a Goldsmiths tool.  
**Pilento**, a kind of Coach or Chariot.  
**Pileo**, a hat or Cap of maintenance and liberty, as some Bishops use, or as the Lord Mayor of London's sword-bearer weareth on solemn daies, which they call the Cap of Maintenance.  
**Piletide**, a surname of **Pallad**.  
**Pilénia**, the spleen.  
**Piliéte**, any standing pillar.  
**Piliforme**, one of the smallest membranes of the eye, before whose glasse humour it stands.  
**Pilistrélio**, as **Vipistrélio**.  
**Pilla**, as **Pillain**, also a sack or pile of wood, also a fire of great logs.  
**Pillachera**, as **Zacchera**.  
**Pillaecherare**, as **Zaccherare**.  
**Pillachero**, a dodger, a micher, a chuff.  
**Pillacherófo**, as **Zaccherófo**.  
**Pilláia**, **Pilláia**, a lime-pit, a Tanners-pit, also a Thrush or Black-bird.  
**Pilliccia**, as **Pelliccia**, &c.  
**Pilloláre**, to make into round pills, also to minister pills unto.  
**Pillole**, all manner of pills.  
**Pillole fetide**, a kind of stinking pills.  
**Pillonare**, to pun with a pestil.  
**Pillone**, a pestil or mortar, as **Pilone**.  
**Pillófo**, hairy, as **Pelófo**.  
**Pillóre**, **Pillóre**, a dish made of flesh well punned in a mortar with store of spice and made round.  
**Pillóta**, **Pillóttola**, **Pilóta**, any round bundle or clut, a round pill, a hand-ball, snow ball, a ball of wild fire, a bottom of thrid, also a basting-ladle, or a larding pin.  
**Pillottare**, **Pillottolare**, **Pilottare**, to wind or rowl up round, to play at hand-ball, to taffe balls, to sling snow-balls, also to baste roste-meat, also to lard meat, by Met. to bang, to swaddle, or rib-baste with a cudgel, or Cows pizzle.  
**Pillotata**, **Pillottolata**, **Pilottata**, a blow given with a ball, namely with a snow-ball, or with a basting ladle or with a larding-pin, or with a cudgel.  
**Pillóto**, **Pillóttolo**, **Pilóto**, a basting-ladle, also a larding-pin, also a lardet, a piece of lard stuck in roste-meat, also a kind of brasse coin, also a wicker basket.



Pilluccare, Pillucare, to pick or pull out one by one, namely hairs or feathers, to pick up clean as a chicken does corn, to glean clean, by Met. to molest and vex one, also to dodge, to palter or wrangle about trifles.  
 Pillucco, Pilluco, a clean picker, a clean gleaner, by Met. a paltry wrangler, a dodging pinch-penny, a miserable dodger.  
 Pillulare, Pillulare, as Pillola.  
 Pilo, Pilone, a Favella or long dart with a sharp head of steel at one end, also a pile, a stake, or piece of timber driven into the water, or a great rammer to drive it in, also a punnet or pottle of mortar, also a pillar or pilaster, also a pile or way-mark.  
 Piloro, the stomach, or maw-gut, that is, the nether orifice or mouth of the ventricle, which transmitteth the meat changed into the entrails.  
 Pilosella, Pilozzele, Mouse-eat.  
 Piloso, as Peloso.  
 Pilosomia, as Philognomia.  
 Pilota, a Pilot, a Sea-guide, a Steersman.  
 Piloreggiare, to play the Pilot, to steer a ship.  
 Pilotta, Pilotta, as Pillotta.  
 Pimacio, Pimaccio, as Pimaccio.  
 Pimenco, Widow-wail, Spurge-olive.  
 Pimenco, as Pimenco.  
 Pimpinella, burnet or pimpinella.  
 Pina, Pinacolo, a pinnacle of a steeple, a high turret, also a pine-apple-nut.  
 Pinaccia, Pinalla, Pinazza, a Pinnacle.  
 Pinacoteca, a press to place pictures in.  
 Pinaro, a grove of pine-trees.  
 Pinastro, a pine-tree or wild pine tree.  
 Pinca, a woman's quaint.  
 Pincardo, a kind of gun or piece.  
 Pincata, a thrust with a Pincio.  
 Pinca, the tip or edge of the bottom of a beast's hoof, or that part, which in treading first toucheth the ground, the view of a Deer, &c.  
 Pincerna, Pinzerna, a Fill cup, a Cup-beaver, a waiter on a Princess cup.  
 Pincetere, pincetere or snapper.  
 Pincellone, Pincellone, a chopping bay, a tall stripping.  
 Pinehino, Pincino, a beloved lad, a prime-cock, a dartin, a pillicock, a dilling.  
 Pincia, a minikin lass, a pugney, a darling, a dilling, a minion.  
 Pincione, as Pincione, also a bun, a roul, or mancher of bread.  
 Pincio, a pillicock, a prick.  
 Pincione, idem, also a wanton gull.  
 Pindarezzare, to pindarezzare, to affect for to speak nicely and quaintly.  
 Pindatelli, a kind of sparrows.  
 Pinello, a fire-fork to stir the fire.  
 Pinetra, as Pencedano.  
 Pinetto, Pinetto, a grove of pine-trees.  
 Pinette d' Abete, fir-tree apples.  
 Pingeres, as Pignere.  
 Pingues, very fat.  
 Pinguedine, Pinguedine, fattiness.  
 Piniere, a kind of building now out of use.  
 Pinifero, pine-trees bearing.  
 Pinna, Pinnola, Pinnula, Pinne, the flat flap of any thing, as the fin of any swimming fish, the flap of a man's ears, the flotes of a water-mill wheel, the outward sides of a man's nose or nostrils, the crest of an helmet, the master or chief feather of a hawk, or some other great bird, also a Naere-fish, also as Pina.

Pinnaro, ruota pinnata, a wheel that hath broad floats.  
 Pinnofisce, Pinnorero, a kind of shell-fish, or little Crab-fish, that is ever hunting, and in company of the Naere-fish.  
 Pino, a pine-tree, also a kind of water-flower, by Met. the whole bulk of a ship, also a pinnacle.  
 Pinocchiata, as Pignocciata.  
 Pinocchi, as Pignocchi.  
 Pinola, a through-sight, of some called the sights of Alhidada, through which the height of the Sun is taken, &c.  
 Pinta, a measure called a pint, also as Spinta.  
 Pincarella, Pincerina, a little pint, also the name of an herb.  
 Pincio, painted, dyed, stained, coloured, limned, also as Spinto.  
 Pincore, a Painter, a Limner, a Drawer.  
 Pincura, any painting or picture.  
 Pinza, a kind of tart or white-pot.  
 Pinzare, to cram or fill full as an egg, or up to the throat.  
 Pinzo, Pinzocherato, full fed, crammed, gorged or glutted.  
 Pinzochera, Pinzotta, a properly a woman, that voluntarily voweth chastity, without entering into any religious house, but it is now taken for an Hypocritical Saint-seeming, or puritanical woman.  
 Pinzocherare, to eat, to play, or live as an Hypocritical Pinzochero.  
 Pinnocchero, a Friar of the third order of Saint Francis, but generally now used for an Hypocrite, a dissembler, one that makes Religion the cloak of mischief, a Saint-seeming Puritan, also a kind of figge, also as Pinza.  
 Pinzone, as Pincione.  
 Pinzupo, slang, stalking, also long and sharp.  
 Pio, Pia, Pii, pious, full of piety, godly, devout, religious, righteous, look Pia.  
 Piadore, to flate or tile a house.  
 Piode, slate-stones, or great tiles.  
 Pioggia, a rain, a shower of rain.  
 Pioggia strabocchevole, a furious shower.  
 Pioggiale, rainish, showering, drizzling.  
 Pioggiana acqua, rain-water.  
 Pioggiare, to rain or shower down.  
 Pioggioso, showering, full of rain.  
 Piola, Piolla, as Piolla.  
 Piolare, Piolire, Piollare, as Piallare, also to pule or chirp.  
 Piombaggio, a mine or vein of lead or silver, also lead-ore or earth, also the lead-stone.  
 Piombaggine, lead-stuff, dust or scrapings of lead, the quality of lead, also the heavy lead-work, also the lesser wild-tearle.  
 Piombaiuolo, Piombaruola, a plummet of lead, as that which Sea-men use to sound or fathom the Sea with.  
 Piombare, to lead, to cover, to soder, or to fasten with lead, to level or sound any depth with a plummet of lead, by Met. to plumb or fall down-right heavily and violently, also to burl or sling with violence.  
 Piombaro, a Plummer, a dealer in lead.  
 Piombata, a leading, a terrace of lead upon any house or church, we call them leads, also a pellet of lead with iron pikes in it, used to be slung into an enemies camp, also a plumbing down-right, a sounding with a plummet of lead.  
 Piombato, leaded, made of lead.  
 Piombatore, a plumber, a sounder of depths, also he that stamps the Popes bulls.

Piombatura, a leading, a covering or fastening with lead, also lead-scrapings.  
 Piombello, any plummet or pellet of lead, that Mariners use to sound the Sea with, as Scandaglio, also a braden plummet, that Carpenters or Masons use to level any thing with downward, also a piece of lead to rule a book with, also a seal or stamp of lead fixed to any merchandise, also a play, that school-boys use with a plummet of lead tied to a thrid, which catching up, they seek to catch in the hollow end of a stick, also a bird called a Dop-chicken.  
 Piombeco, of the quality of lead.  
 Piombifero, lead-bearing.  
 Piombino, leadish, of the colour, nature or quality of lead, as Piombello, by Met. heavy, lumpish, blockish, stupid.  
 Piombo, the metal-lead, by Met. a Carack or suffusion of the eyes, also heaviness, lumpishness, leadiness.  
 Piombo argentario, Tin or Pewter.  
 Piombo arlo, as Litargio.  
 Piombo bianco, white lead, tin-glass.  
 Piombo negro, black or marking lead.  
 Piomboso, leady, full of lead.  
 Piombosita, leadishness.  
 Piompiazzare, to fire or gorge on meat to devour with greediness.  
 Piompiazzone, a ravenous devourer, a belly-gorging cormorant.  
 Pioppio, Pioppo, a poplar-tree.  
 Piorno, cloudy, lowering, gloomy, foggy and dusky weather.  
 Piora, that quantity of earth, that a spade will dig up and hold, also a green turf of earth, with grass upon it, also a kind of Rock-fish, Dante hath used it for the sole of a mans foot.  
 Piatre, to turf, to cover with turfs.  
 Piottolare, to cast or play at quoits.  
 Piottolo, flat stones, casting quoits.  
 Piottolo, as Pivido.  
 Piova, as Pioggia, a rain.  
 Pionavolo, rainy, mixing, drizzling.  
 Piovana acqua, rain-water.  
 Piovano, a Parish-priest or Vicar.  
 Piovigo, a Magistrat in Venice that examines all contracts of usury.  
 Piovelicare, Piovelicare, to mixle, to drizzle, to rain gently.  
 Piovente, raining, showering.  
 Piovere, Piovo, Povei, Piovuro, to rain or shower down.  
 Piovevole, that may rain.  
 Pioviale, Piovigginoso, drizzling, mixing, gently raining.  
 Piovigina, Piovigina, a mixing or drizzling rain, a scottish mist.  
 Piovicote, a rainer, a showerer.  
 Piovuro, rained, showered down.  
 Pipa, the pip of a ben, also a pipe for to take Tobacco in.  
 Pipare, to pip or cluck as a hen, also to pule as a hawk, also to take Tobacco in any pipe.  
 Pipata, the pipping or clucking of a chicken or hen, the puling of a hawk, a child's puppet.  
 Pipatione, a pipping, a clucking, a puling.  
 Piperella, as Nigella.  
 Piperite, Piperna, Ginny, Indian, or Calicut-pepper, or Cock-weed.  
 Pipiare, to whor or cry as a Dove.  
 Pipiglione, a butter-fly, also a kind of Ad-der, also a Night-bat or Rear-mouse.  
 Pipione, Pipioncello, as Piccione.  
 Pipira, as Pira.

Pipite, Pisco, Pito, as Pipare.  
 Pipistrello, as Vipistrello.  
 Pipita, as Pipata, also the tender top of any  
 herb or bough.  
 Pipula, the wort-wales, the lirage or skin  
 going about the nails.  
 Pippa, a Pipe or a But for wine, also a  
 certain measure.  
 Pippionata, as Fagiolata, also a gudgeon  
 given or swallowed.  
 Pippionare, to pignon, by Met. to gull one,  
 or make one to swallow a gudgeon.  
 Pippione, as Piccione, by Met. a silly gull,  
 one that is soon caught and trapped.  
 Pippo, a nick-name that poor Country  
 people call their tame Asses by.  
 Pira, a pile or pile of wood made in an-  
 cient times to burn dead men in, a Funeral  
 fire.  
 Piragone, Pirale, look Piraula.  
 Pirana, a kind of rosin dropping from the  
 tree called Merodon.  
 Piramide, piramidal, sharp above, and  
 broad below.  
 Piramide, a pyramid, a machin or building  
 broad or four-square beneath, and small  
 and sharp upward, a geometrical body,  
 broad beneath, and sharp above, also pile  
 in armour.  
 Pirata, a Pirate or rover at Sea.  
 Piratare, to rob by Sea, to commit piracie, to  
 be a Pirate.  
 Pirata, Piratica, Piratismo, piracie, rob-  
 bing by Sea.  
 Piraula, Pirale, Piragone, Pirigone, a  
 fly ever hovering about the flame of a  
 candle, a candle-fly, a fire-fly, a miller-  
 fly, a fowl or a bishop-fly, some say that  
 it is a kind of worm-bred and living in  
 the fire, and going from it dyeth pre-  
 sently.  
 Pircho, a fly close pinch-penny, a miching-  
 chuff.  
 Pirénate, a kind of sad yellow wine or  
 grape.  
 Pirine, a stone like an olive-stone.  
 Pireto, pellurie or sneezing-wort.  
 Pirgo, a company of horsemen in battle con-  
 taining forty Souldiers.  
 Piria, a funnel, also a mill-clapper.  
 Pirigone, look Piraula.  
 Piruolo, a spigo, a barrel-top, Vintemers  
 call it a force-head, a robinet or cock for  
 a Conduit.  
 Piriphimine, a kind of venomous and  
 fiery red frog or toad.  
 Pirite, a kind of marcasite or fire-stone,  
 which being rubbed will burn ones hands,  
 whereof mill-stones are made.  
 Pirle, to twirl or turn round.  
 Pirlo, a twirl, a nun, a whirligig, also a  
 round peg or pin.  
 Piro, as Péro.  
 Pirobolario, a fire-slinger.  
 Pirofilo, a kind of fiery-stone.  
 Pirografia, a description of fire.  
 Pirografo, a describer of fire.  
 Pirós, the star of Mars, also the name of  
 one of the horses of the Sun.  
 Piróla, beard Pírol or winter-green.  
 Pirólo, any turned or round wooden peg or  
 pin, namely of a musical Instrument, also  
 one of the nine pins or keels, also a pri-  
 ming iron, also a winding stopple of a glass  
 or flagon, also as Pírolo.  
 Piromante, a deviner by fire.  
 Piromania, divination by fire.  
 Pironare, to pin or peg in, to bolt or prime  
 in, to prime a piece, also to take hold of  
 with a carving fork, to ensork as Italians  
 do their meat.  
 Pirone, a fork to carve or eat meat withall,

any wooden peg or pin, as a lynch-pin, a  
 cheerving-bolt, a prime pin, also one of the  
 wheels of a clock.  
 Pironomia, the art of keeping of fire.  
 Piropo, a Carbuncle-stone.  
 Pirofáchne, as Camelca.  
 Pirotecnia, all manner of fire-works.  
 Pirotico a caustick, serving in stead of fire  
 to restore life in decayed part.  
 Pirottare, to pierce a piece of wine.  
 Piroto, as Piriolo.  
 Pirofágo, Spelt-corn.  
 Pirrera, as Pietraia.  
 Pirrica, a kind of song to dance by, also a  
 dancing in armour.  
 Pirrico, a foot of verse consisting of two  
 short syllables, so called of the nimble mo-  
 ving in Pirrica.  
 Pirrita, a fiery silint-stone.  
 Pirrocorace, Piricorazzo, a kind of Raven  
 with a great head, and a red spot in it,  
 which in winter liveth in hollow  
 trees.  
 Piropecilone, a kind of very hard stone to  
 make mortars of.  
 Pirula, the tip or end of ones nose.  
 Piruolo, Pirune, as Piriolo.  
 Písa, a play that children use, also the name  
 of a City in the Grand-Duke of Florence  
 his Dominions.  
 Piscagione, Písa, as Pescare.  
 Písa acóti, games or sacrifices celebrated by  
 Fishers, also Fish markets.  
 Piscianza, any pissing.  
 Pisciare, to pisse, to wine, to stale.  
 Pisciare nel váglio, prov. to pisse in a sieve,  
 to lose both time and labour.  
 Pisciare neve, prov. to pisse snow, to spend  
 and waste riotously.  
 Pisciaróio, a pissing conduit, a pissing place,  
 a pisse-pot.  
 Píscaruola, the pisse-scald, a burnt-  
 prick.  
 Píscia vño, a pisse-wine, a drunkard, one  
 who pisseth his Estate against the walls,  
 as the French do tosse their Estates against  
 the walls at Tennis.  
 Píscina, a pissing conduit, a pissing place, also  
 a pond or watering place for cattle, also a  
 pond, a place or shop to keep fish in, also as  
 Písciotra.  
 Píscino, born under Pisces, also of quality  
 or nature of fish.  
 Píscio, pisse, wine, stale.  
 Písciotra, Písciotza, Píscicella, a pisse-  
 kitchen.  
 Písciotto, a pissing place.  
 Píse, false dice, high men or low men, high  
 fullams or low fullams.  
 Píseli, all manner of small peason.  
 Písellone, a long peasecod, by Met. a logger-  
 head, a shapeless wit or pate.  
 Písera, as Siadara.  
 Píside, a kind of brassen pot that Alchymists  
 use.  
 Písi písi, as Písi písi.  
 Písiúrello, w Vipistrello.  
 Písitare, to chirp as a sparrow or a  
 flare.  
 Písitacione, any chirping.  
 Písitra, a Písaice-fish.  
 Píso, hath been used for Péro.  
 Písolare, to slumber or be drouzie.  
 Písolone, a slumberer, a drouzie-head.  
 Pístone, as Pestello.  
 Píspigliare, Píspiglio, as Bisbiglio.  
 Píspínelli, sweet gushings or spinnings out,  
 namely of blood or water.  
 Píspilla, Píspola, a wagtail, a wren.  
 Píscácho, a wood cock or a snipe.  
 Píscálcóne, all manner of pitch.  
 Píscelcône, Píscelcô, oyle made of pitch.

Píscálcácho, the barbery bush or box-  
 thorn.  
 Píside, the hollowness wherein the knuckle-  
 bone turneth, also a pise.  
 Píssino, oyle made of lillies.  
 Píssipíscare, to pise, to whoosh, also to barge  
 or whisper very low.  
 Píssipíssi, pise, whoosh, still, also a low  
 whispering.  
 Píssocerone, the second wax that bees  
 make, finer and thinner than Comofino.  
 Písto e pásto, a kind of boyes play.  
 Písta, Pístare, as Pesta.  
 Pístacchiara, a paste or sauce made of fi-  
 stick nuts or pistachios.  
 Pístacchio, Pístacco, a pistick nut or blad-  
 der, by Met. a clack with ones fin-  
 gers.  
 Pístana, as the bearb Sáctia.  
 Pístello, as Pestello.  
 Písterna, a bustard.  
 Pístico, a kind of fish.  
 Pístilence, as Pestilence.  
 Písto, as Pesto.  
 Pístolia, a Town in the Grand-Dukes Do-  
 minions, allusively élier da Pístolia to  
 be a foot-man, to beat it on the hoof.  
 Pístóio, a quern, a paper mill, any band-  
 mill to pun or bray things in.  
 Pístola, an Epistle.  
 Pístola, a pistol, a hand-gun, a dag.  
 Pístolare, to epistle, also to pistol, to shoot in  
 a pistol or dag.  
 Pístolénza, as Pestilénza.  
 Pístolefata, a hurt or blow with a Pisto-  
 lefe.  
 Pístolése, Pístogliése, a great dagger or  
 hanger.  
 Pístólito, a roaguig begger, a canter, an  
 upright man that liveth by courage.  
 Pístolière, Pístoglière, a dragon on horse-  
 back, or men armed with cloaks over  
 their arms.  
 Pístolochia, as Aristolochia.  
 Pístolotto, Pístolotta, Pístolina, any short  
 epistle, also any pocket-pistol to shoot  
 with.  
 Pístolotti, as Pístolieri.  
 Pístone, as Pest'lo, also a foot-man, and  
 spoken in derivation.  
 Pístóre, a baker of bread, but its a pedanti-  
 cal word.  
 Pístrédo, a kind of long fish.  
 Pístr'lo, as Vipistrello.  
 Pístrice, a woman-baker, also a whal-  
 fish, also a sign in Heaven like that  
 fish.  
 Pístrilla, a hand mill or quern.  
 Pístrina, a bake-house, also a mill or grinding-  
 house, a place where before mills were in-  
 vented, men used to bray corn in mor-  
 tars, which because of the intolerable  
 pains, the Romans used as a prison to  
 punish their bond-men and slaves, the  
 wheel in Bride-well may be called  
 so.  
 Pístrináro, a miller or a white-baker.  
 Pístríno, a baker of bread.  
 Píscácho, a kind of target that Amosons  
 were wont to wear.  
 Pítagorista, a Pythagorean, one of Píthagorus  
 his sect.  
 Pítalámio, as Epítal'mio.  
 Pítale, a pan of a loss stool.  
 Pítania, a kind of red fruit in India.  
 Pítanza, any allowance or pittance of  
 food and meat, bread and wine excepted,  
 as Pítanza.  
 Pítanzière, a disturber of victuals or pi-  
 tances.  
 Pítaphio, as Epítáfio.



Pirartima, Pirartise, Coriander seed, much used in Rome to be strowed over fleas.  
 Piratárno, used for Fennel.  
 Pitéro, a pitcher, an earthen-pot, a pipkin, a gallie-pot.  
 Picetto, Picitto, petty, little, small.  
 Pichete, Picete, blazing-stars, Comets or fiery impressions in the Firmament, in form of tuns environed about with light as in a mist.  
 Pithic, certain Poets so called.  
 Pithi giuochi, certain games among the Grecians in honour of Apollo for killing of that famous Serpent Pithon or Phiton.  
 Pithio poema, an heroic Poem or Poeme describing the famous acts and noble exploits of famous Heroes, or renowned men.  
 Pitho, the name of the Goddess of persuasions, said to be the daughter of Erudition, and the sister of Truth.  
 Pithone, look Pitone.  
 Pitide, a kind of Pine-apple.  
 Pitigine, Pitigio, Pitimia, a running-itch, an itching tetter, a ring-worm, also a born in a horses leg, near the inside of the knee.  
 Pitignone, as Petignone.  
 Petiocampe, a worm that breedeth in Pitch-trees.  
 Pitione, a kind of bulbous plant.  
 Picillare, to sip, to taste or smack by little and little.  
 Picillo, a sip as of an egge.  
 Pitita, the cluck or pip of a hen.  
 Picicare, to cluck or pip as a hen.  
 Picula, the pitch-tree-gum.  
 Picocaggine, Picocheria, Picocaggine, Picochieria, poverty, extreme beggerie, by Met. mitching, dodging, paltring or wrangling for a trifle.  
 Picoccare, Picocchare, Picoccare, to beg and crave up and down for scraps, by Met. to dodge to much or palter for trifles.  
 Picocco, Picocchio, Picocchio, a crafty patch-coate begger, by Met. a mitcher, a wrangling dodger.  
 Pitome, as Epitome.  
 Pitomizare, as Epitomizzare.  
 Pitone, Pithone, a kind of Demon or Spirit that was supposed to fore-tell things to come, also a kind of great Serpent.  
 Pithonici Pitonici, such as foretell things to come, by some devilish spirit that is in them.  
 Pitonilla, a witch, a sorceresse, a fore-teller by the help of devilish spirits.  
 Pitonillare, to bewitch or enchant by some wicked and devilish spirit.  
 Pitirno, an Assign, an Executor, an Administrator, an overseer of ones last will or Testament.  
 Pitra, a cake, a tart or white-pot baked in a pan, also a brood or clucking-ben.  
 Pittanone vino, a kind of wine.  
 Pittaro, as Pitero.  
 Pitteloni, filthy crab-lice.  
 Pitide, a dolefull Instrument.  
 Pittima, a Cordial pitime.  
 Pitto, painted, as Dipinto.  
 Pittore, a Painter, a Picturer.  
 Picorio, of or belonging to a Painter.  
 Pittura, any painting or picture.  
 Picuita, Picuita, Picuitosa, pituitie, puffle, or matter running out of sores, also a kind of waterish humour running as a disease from some trees, also snivel or snout of ones nose, also the pip in a hen.  
 Picuarria, lice-bane, flavesacre.  
 Pitucoso, Pitucoso, slimie, mattery, puffle, running with filthy matter.  
 Più, adv. more, both in quality and quantity,

in space or time, in weight, in number or measure, also many of more than one, also most or most of all, namely, if Più, follow any one of the Articles.  
 Più adentro, adv. further in.  
 Più altri, many others or more.  
 Più anni ha, many years since.  
 Più bene, better, more well.  
 Più che, Più di, more then, also but that, or nothing besides.  
 Più che di passo, more than apace, more than with speed.  
 Più che mai, more than ever.  
 Più che molto, more than much.  
 Più che più, more than more.  
 Più che può, the most thou canst.  
 Più che tanto, more than so much.  
 Più che troppo, more than too much.  
 Più d'una volta, more than once.  
 Più e più, more and more.  
 Più hâte, Più volte, many time.  
 Più giúso, Più in giú, lower.  
 Più in là, Più là, further beyond.  
 Più in su, Più suso, higher, further upward.  
 Più niente, nothing more.  
 Più ogn' hora, still more and more.  
 Più oltre, further beyond.  
 Più a meno, more or lesse.  
 Più qua, Più in qua, more hitherward.  
 Più si vive, Più si pécca, the more a man liveth, the more he sinneth.  
 Più tempo, adv. more time, longer.  
 Più tosto, Più presto, adv. sooner, rather, liever.  
 Piva, any musical pipe, namely, a bag-pipe, or horn-pipe, also a great butter-fly, also a Jay or Pout, also a kind of strong-drink, Beer, Ale or meth in some parts of Bohemia, by Met. a mans instrument of sin.  
 Piva sordina, Piva lórda, a surdin put in at the mouth end of a Trumpet or Cornet to still the shrillness of it, also a still horn-pipe by Met. a mans whim-wham.  
 Pivaro, a piper, also a Plover-bird.  
 Pivare, used in place of Più.  
 Piviale, as Pieviale.  
 Pivicamente, Pivvicamente, adv. publickly.  
 Pivicare, Pivvicare, as Publicare.  
 Pivicatione, Pivvicatione, as Publicatione.  
 Pivico, Pivico, as Público.  
 Piviere, Pivéro, Piviero, a fowl called a Plover, also as Piovano, but properly the Precinct or Jurisdiction of a Parish or Pieva.  
 Pivina, a down-feather, also a down-bed.  
 Pivolo Pivolo, any peg or pin, a Gardeners-dible, a poking-stick to set ruffs, a socket of a candle-stick, a long tenter-hook, the bast of a knife, a paddle or little spade, also a pilcock.  
 Piùle, long fire flying squibs.  
 Piùma, any kind of plume feather, or down, namely for beds or hats, used among Poets, namely of Petrark for stob and lechery, as supposed to be asked upon beds, la Góla, il sonno, e l'otiose piúme, Hanno dal mondo ogni virtù bandita.  
 Piumacceria, an upholsters or Feather-makers trade or shop.  
 Piumacciare, Piumazzare, to plume, to feather, also to bolster.  
 Piumacciaro, Piumacciere, Piumazzaro, a Feather-maker, also an Upholster.  
 Piumaccio, Piumacchio, Piumazzo, a bolster for a bed.

Piumacciolo, Piumaccetto, Piumacino, a pillow, a little bolster, look Fare chio-mazzuoli.  
 Piumale, of or belonging to feathers.  
 Piumare, to plume, to feather, to fledge.  
 Piumato, plumed, feathered.  
 Piumico, downie, plumish.  
 Piumetto, young feathers, thistle-down, any little feather, also a soft bed-quilt or counter-point.  
 Più migero, that beareth feathers.  
 Piumino, soft-down, thistle-down.  
 Piùmi piedi, feathery or rough-footed.  
 Piumoso, full of plumes or feathers.  
 Pivolare, to peg or pin in, also to pip.  
 Pivolo, as Pivolo.  
 Pizza, a kind of itching scurf, scald, tetter or ring-worm, also a kind of pinched cake, wafer, tart or smnel-bread, so called in Naples and Rome.  
 Pizzacagnolo, Pizzacaruolo, Pizzaruolo, Pizzicagnolo, Pizzicaruolo, a buckster, a regrater, a retailer of dry victuals, as our Chandlers be, by Met. used for a miserly chuff, a hogsnout, a pinch-pennie, a pincher.  
 Pizza di torta di Dama, a kind of dainty tart.  
 Pizza mosche, a hedge-sparrow.  
 Pizzare, as Picciare.  
 Pizze, Pizzi, pinch-works, jaggings or foilage about pasties or tart-crusts.  
 Pizzetta, a joint in the midst of a port or upset of a bit which our riders call a piece or compartment, whereat the Players of the port are fastned.  
 Pizzetti, tonges, langnets, lappets, labels or latches of any thing, also peaks in bands and cuffs or any other linnen.  
 Pizzicagnolo, Pizzicaruolo, look Pizzacagnolo.  
 Pizzica questione, a pick-quarrel, a searcher of questions.  
 Pizzicare, to pinch, to twinge, to twitch, to snip, to prick, to itch and smart, to tetter, by Met. to buck, to dodge, to mitch, to palter.  
 Pizzicaria, a place where Pizzacagnoli do dwell and sell their ware.  
 Pizzicarina, a pretty wench that will make a man uch till he have her.  
 Pizzicata, Pizzicamento, Pizzicatura, Pizzico, Pizzicone, Pizzicotto, Pizzigotto, is properly as much as a man can pinch or take hold of at once with his fingers ends, namely with the thumb and fore-finger, also a pinch, a pinching, a snipping, also as Pizzicuore, by Met. any past-meal, marchpane, tart, cake or banquetting-dish that is pinched about, also a cluster or clotted of any thing, also a buckling or dodging.  
 Pizzicore, Pizzicuore, any itching smart, pricking, pinching or gnawing of the heart.  
 Pizziga morti, Pizzica morti, such as search and bury dead folks, called usually beavers.  
 Pizzillo, a peak, as Pizzetti.  
 Pizzo, the tip of any thing, any peak.  
 Pizzocchera, as Pinzocchera.  
 Pizzocchero, Pizzocolo, as Pinzocchero.  
 Pizzolo, the bill or beak of any bird, also a small peas.  
 Pizzone, as Piccione.  
 Pizzo pazzo, a kind of boys play.  
 Placabile, placable, flexible, soon qualified, that may be appeased.  
 Placabilita, mild asswaging, flexibleness, calmness.  
 Placale, soft, low, mild.

Placamento, Placatione, Placanza, any  
affirming or appealing.  
Placardo, an Inscription or Table set up in  
some eminent place wherein Laws and  
Orders are written, printed, and then  
proclaimed, some take it for any paper  
stuck up against a wall or post, as of an  
infamous pasquel or libel.  
Placare, to appease, to assuage, to allay, to  
qualify, to quiet.  
Placidamente, adv. pleasantly, gently,  
without noise or trouble.  
Placidezza, Placidità, calmness, still-  
ness, quietness.  
Plácido, pleasant, calm, mild, quiet, still,  
by sea, a smooth tongued parasite.  
Placitare, to please often.  
Placiti, brasses or gathered on the walls or  
sides of furnaces.  
Plácito, a firm consent in opinion.  
Plaga, a region of the Heavens, or of a  
Climate, also a Countrey or coast of a Coun-  
try, some use it for the Meridian line, some  
for Piaga, some for Piaggia.  
Plagó, as Piagó.  
Plána, as Pána, also a Plaine-fish.  
Planarás, a kind of plough used in France  
with two wheels or rundles.  
Pláncio, fluted, also as Anátia.  
Planétaire, Planetário, planetarie.  
Planetista, a Planetist, an observer of the  
Planets, also a kind of fish, snouted and  
tailed like a Dolphin, found in the river  
of Ganges.  
Plángio, a kite or a buzzard.  
Planície, Planície, plainness, evenness, also  
a plain or even ground.  
Planiloquenza, plain or free speaking.  
Planiloquio, plain or free speech.  
Planimetrá, a measurer of lands or  
plains.  
Planimetria, measuring of plains or  
lands.  
Planipedia, a Comedie where the Players  
are bare-footed and simply attired.  
Planisphérico, a flat foot as water fowls  
have, also bare footed.  
Plantano, a tree or fruit in India.  
Platina, as Práquina, also a coin or plate of  
silver in Spain.  
Plasmare, to form or shape, also to dignify  
or make worthy.  
Plasmaciónes, formalitie, good shape, also a  
dignifying.  
Plástica, Plástica, the art of pargetting,  
of plastring, or of making of pots.  
Platanetos, a grove of Plane-trees.  
Platanista, as the fish Planctista.  
Plátano, the Platane or Plane-tree.  
Platex, a stoveler-bird, which is a great  
enemy to the raven.  
Platísmo, incongruities in speech.  
Platicto, a beast that in winter lives in  
dens, and in summer among the woods.  
Platiceroti, broad horned stags.  
Platicofálmio, an ointment for sore eyes,  
made of Stibium.  
Platiphilone, a kind of Tithimale.  
Plá, is, the name of a sinnew.  
Platonista, a Platonist.  
Plaudere, Pláudo, Pláusi, Plaudiro, or  
Pláuso, to applaud, to rejoyce at with  
countenance, to encourage and shew with  
clapping of hands, that we prayse and  
allow of one, by Met. to flatter or soothe  
one up in any thing.  
Plaudiméto, an applause, an applauding  
with prayse, with shooting or clapping of  
hands.  
Plausibile, Plausivo, plausible.  
Plausirare, to mourn or wail as a Dove.  
Pláuso, Part. applauded, consented unto.

Pláuso nóme as Plaudiméto.  
Pláustro, any cart, wane, wagon, chariot or  
tumbrel, also Charles-wane near the  
North-pole.  
Pláuro, flat or play-footed, one that goeth  
flat with his feet, also having broad ears.  
Plebaccia, Plebaglia, the base people.  
Plebano, as Plebeo, as Piovano.  
Plébe, Plébbe the common sort of people, the  
many headed monster multitude.  
Plebéo, Plebéo, Plebano, of or belonging  
to th: common, or mean kind of people,  
also mean or base, one of the commonal-  
ty, and of small account among Gen-  
tlemen.  
Plebiciuola, Plebeiuza, the meanest  
and most abject kind of people.  
Plebiscito, a law, a decree or a statute made  
only by the consent of the common and  
base people, without the approbation of the  
Senate or Gentry.  
Plebità, Plebeità, base estate, ignobility.  
Pléco, Plécho, the space between the groins  
and the thighs.  
Pléiade, as Plíadi.  
Plenariamente, adv. fully, plenarily.  
Plenário, plenarie, full, whole.  
Pleniloquenza, full or absolute speaking.  
Pleniloquio, full speaking, and to the  
purpose.  
Plenilúnio, the full of the moon.  
Plenitá, Plenitudine, fullness, plenitude.  
Pleonásmo, a figure in speech or writing, by  
adding som: needlesse word or circum-  
stance, as in this, I have walked with my  
legs, and seen with mine eyes.  
Plethora, Pletóra, a fullness of good hu-  
mours in the body, also a head-ache cau-  
sed of equal abundance of the four hu-  
mours of the body.  
Plétro, an arket, a bow, a fiddling-stick to  
play upon the strings of any Instrument,  
also a spur of brass set upon a fighting-  
cock, also a measure of a pace, a step,  
six foot or four cubits; some say of a hun-  
dred foot or threescore cubits, others will  
have it to be as Giugéro, among Anato-  
mists Plétri, be two Processes breaking  
forth from the foundation of the bones of  
the temples which are very small, long  
and hard.  
Plétro della cóscia, the hollownesse of the  
huckle or hip-bone.  
Pléura, that thin membrane, smooth skin or  
pannicle, which closeth, and encompasseth  
the ribs of any creature on the inner side.  
Pleurisí, Pleurisia, Pleuritide, Pleuri-  
sis, a Pleurisie, which is an inward in-  
flammation of the upper skin, girding the  
ribs and the sides, shooting with a conti-  
nual fever, and shortness of breath.  
Pleuritico, troubled with a Pleurisie.  
Plíadi, the seven stars that are seen between  
Taurus and Aries, the Gallinelle.  
Plicare, as Piegaré.  
Plico, Plichetto, a bundle, a bolt, a packet  
folded up.  
Pilóces, a flame or violet colour.  
Pliniáne, a kind of Cherries.  
Plinterie, baby-eyes among the Athenians  
dedicated to Ceres.  
Plisfolochia, as Pistolochia.  
Plocitamento, Plocitacione, a croke-  
ing.  
Plocitare, to croke as a Raven.  
Plóia, Plóra, used for Pioggia.  
Plombágine, Plombára, Plombéo, Plom-  
bino, as Piombágine, &c.  
Plorándo, Plorabile, as Deplorá-  
bile.  
Ploranza, Ploracione, as Deplorati-  
one.

Plorare, as Deplorare.  
Plória, a kind of thin or slender reed or  
cane.  
Plurále, plural, more than one.  
Pluralità, pluralitie, moreness.  
Pluralizáre, to pluralize.  
Plutare, to enrich, to grow rich.  
Plutacione, a growing rich.  
Pluréo, a kind of warlike Engine made of  
boards like a Pent-house, covered with  
raw hides or haircloth, under which  
Souldiers marched when they approached  
near the walls of any Town or Fort, and  
kept them from the furie of stones, wild-  
fire or darts, also a frame to set a table  
upon, also a butch, a presse or other fit  
place to keep things in, also a place or di-  
stance between Pillars.  
Pluviale, pluvial, rainy, drizzling.  
Pluviéti, the birds called pluviers.  
Pluvioso, rainie, showering, drizlie.  
Pneuma, an inspiration, a breathing into.  
Pneumática, all manner of wind-mu-  
sic.  
Pneumátomeli, such as with wind or  
inflation in the belly, thrust out their na-  
vel.  
Pnigire, a kinde of hollow earth.  
Pnóti, a disease in the eyes.  
Pó, as Póco, also as Puó, also the river  
Pó, so called in Italy Pó, as it were  
Potens, powerfull and rapid.  
Poávola, a child playing dabbie.  
Paovolare, to play the dabbie.  
Póbbia, Póbbio, the Poplar-tree.  
Pocággine, as Pochézza.  
Póca lána, e grán rumóre, Póca úva, e  
mólte fógliá, prov. much a do about no-  
thing, as we say, great boast and small  
roast.  
Poccia, Poccetta, Poccina, any pap, dug,  
tear or udder.  
Pocciare, to suck a dug.  
Pocnio, quàn Post cena, a rear supper.  
Pochetto, Pochettino, Pochino, Pocol-  
no a very little in time or quantity.  
Póche vólte few or seldom times.  
Pochézza, Pocággine, Pochità, paucity,  
small quantity.  
Póchi, few in number, not many.  
Póchi di fà, a few dayes since.  
Pochissimo, very very little.  
Pocillo, a little drinking-cup.  
Póco, adv. a little quantity or while.  
Póco anzi, Póco avanti, Póco inánzi,  
Póco prima, a little before.  
Póco a póco, by little and little.  
Póco a prestó, Póco dapóí, a little af-  
ter.  
Póco curánte, little caring, carelessse.  
Póco e Póco fà, Póco hã, not long since.  
Póco fila e máncó stórcé, a nick-name  
for an idle huswife.  
Póco non è, it is not long since.  
Póco O móltó, little or much.  
Póco, Pochetto, very very little.  
Póco stánte, in a small while.  
Poculáre, belonging to drinking.  
Póculo, a drinking-cup.  
Podágra, the gout in the feet, which they  
say, is caused by gravel gathered in the  
joints.  
Podágra líni, as Cuscóta.  
Podágrico, Podágróso, gouty.  
Podárgo, the name of a dog, as one would  
say, swift-foot or make speed.  
Podare, Podatore, as Potáre &c.  
Podere, a Farm, a Free-hold, a Copie-hold,  
or a living in the Countrey.  
Poderetto, Poderino, Poderuccio, any  
little Podere.  
Poderofità, puissantness, powerfullness,  
mightiness. C c c P o d e



Poderoso, mighty, puissant, powerful.

Podestà, power, might, puissance, also office, rule or authority, also a Potestate, a Major, a Portreeve, a Sheriff, a Provost, or such powerful Magistrate.

Podestadi, powers, a name of the order of the second hierarchy of Angels.

Podestare, to possess with power, to rule with authority, also to give power unto.

Podestaria, Podestaria, the office, the power, the authority, or the Jurisdiction of a Podestà, also a Guild-hall, a Town-house, a Seat of Justice or Magistracy.

Podice, the arte or fundament.

Podicòlo, well humoured, ing art.

Podio, as Poggio.

Podomani, adv. to-morrow next.

Podrida, as Ogla podrida.

Poema, a Poeme, a work in verse.

Poesia, Poetria, Poetria, Poetica, poese, poetry, the rhyming science.

Poeta, a Poet, a writer in verse.

Poetaggine, poetishnesse.

Poetare, Poeteggare, Poetizzare, to poetry, to write poetry.

Poetastro, Poetuccio, a smatterer in poetry, a poetaster, a fillic rhimer.

Poetella, a poet'sse.

Poetico, Poetico, Poetivole, poetical.

Poetifero, Poet-bearing.

Poetifico, Poet-making.

Pò far ché, as Pùo far ché.

Poggetto, Poggetello, Poggiuolo, Poggiotto, Poggiolino, the dim. of Poggio.

Poggia, rope in a ship, called the star-board sheet, which a man standing at the Poop of the ship, with his face toward the prow, is ever on the right hand, by Met. the right hand.

Poggia pidi, Poggiatòio, any thing to lean upon, a foot-stay, a rammers stretcher.

Poggiare, to sail more on the right hand than on the left, to sail, to bull or lie on star-board, also to mount an ascend some hill, also to mount or fore up as a Hawk, also to pare or heave up, also to lean upon, also as Polare.

Poggio, Poggiato, a hill, a hillock, the morning-side or steep of a hill, by Met. a turret, a high terrace, or aw-busting window, or place to stand or lean upon, also a block to mount and get up on horse-back, also a high heap or stack.

Poggiuolo, look Poggiotto.

Poggio, look Molino.

Pogniamo, i. e. as put case.

Pogonic, blazing stars, that from the nether part have a main hanging down like a beard.

Poi, Pócia, then, after, afterward.

Poi a pochi di, few dayes after.

Poi ché, Poi da ché, since that.

Poi la nóna, in the after-noon.

Poiána, a hite, a glade, a pasture.

Poiána, fresh cheese-curd.

Poinaruola, a cream-dish.

Póla, a Cough, a Daw, also the sole-fish called a Dogs-tongue.

Polágila, Polámi, any poultry or pullin.

Polána, a coarse woollen-cloth.

Polánda, a Horn-fish.

Polare, of, or pertaining to the two Poles of the world, look Círcolo.

Polastraro, Polastriere, as Pollastraro.

Polastrillo, Polastrino, as Pollastro.

Polastreria, as Pollastreria.

Polastriera, as Pollastriera.

Polastro, as Pollastro.

Polcélla, a maiden, a girl, a Virgin.

Belcélla, a bachelier, a virgin-lad.

Polcino, a young chicken, a flea.

Polcicare, to croak as a Raven.

Poleano, the first ordure of a Colt when he is first sold.

Poledra, a Mare-colt.

Poledro, Poledrino, Poledruccio, a horse-colt.

Polegio, Polezzuolo, Pennieroyal, Puding-grasse.

Polegnie, as Pogonie.

Polemira, a title given to Pallas, signifying military or war-like.

Polemónia, wild-sage, some take it for horse-mint, some for the stalling-poppie frobie-poppie, or white ben, and others for the shrubbe trefail, called make-bate.

Polenta, barley-groats, a meat much used in Italy, especially Lombardy.

Polénza, as Pollánza.

Polefene, Polegine, Polesine, a Venetian word, importing half, or almost an Island, a plot of good ground among Fenns, or near the waters.

Poletto, Pollétto, a Pullet.

Pólia, a stone with a graynesse in it, in manner of a spark.

Poliacancho, the Sea-thistle or Caltrop thistle.

Poliada, a surname of Pallas.

Poliántho, the butter-flower, batellera-burton, golden knap or cup.

Poliarcha, a Governour of a Citie.

Poliarchia, a Citie government.

Policaria, flea-wort, flea-hane.

Policata, a thumbs breadth, an inch.

Póllico, Policáre, a thumb of the hand, a great toe of the foot, also an inch.

Polidoria, magnificence, liberalitie.

Polidoro, magnificent, liberal.

Polifilisco, as we say abusively, Foolsopber for Philosopher.

Poliga, any kind of pullie.

Poligala, Policénmo, Poligéma, milk-wort, spurie or frank.

Poligamia, plurality of wives.

Poligamo, a man that hath more wives than one.

Poligarchia, a Monarchie divided into many parts.

Poliginóide, a kind of Climade.

Polygonato, white-wort, white-thistle, Salomons seal.

Polygonia, Poligono, many cornered or angled, also that is fruitfull.

Poligónio, Polygonación, Polygonone, blood-wort, swine-grasse, knot-grasse.

Poligrammo, a Jasper-stone with lines in it.

Poligrafia, much writing.

Poligrafo, one that writeth much.

Polihimia, Polimia, one of the nine Muses, that is to say memorie.

Polihistria, great knowledge of many things.

Polihistro, one that knoweth much and many things.

Poliménco, any polishment.

Polimita, a garment of cloth of Tissue of many colours.

Polinémone, Origan or wild Savorie.

Polino, a hawk or hen-louse.

Polione, the beav Polcy, whose leaves in the morning are white, at noon purple, and at night green, some take it for a kind of nard or sweet shrub.

Poliocerte, a destroyer of Cities, so was Demetrius surnamed.

Pólipo, a disease in the nose called also Noll me tangere, breeding a piece of flesh, that often fisteth the nose, and stoppeth the wind of it, also as the fish Pólipo.

Polipodio quercino, Oaken-searn, Polipodie of the Oake, wall-searn, moss-searn.

Polipófo, that bath a Pólipo.

Polipotróno, a Conquerour of a City, Virgill calleth Ulysses so.

Polipragmo, a busy enter-medler.

Polipróto, a Noun with many cases.

Polire, Polico, as Pulire.

Polirizzóno, an herb like mirtle.

Polisillabe paróle, words of many syllables.

Politaménce, polished, neatly.

Polirélló, smug, neat and cleanly.

Politézza, Politura, neatnesse, puritie, cleanliness.

Politheista, one that believeth and maintaineth a pluralitie of Gods.

Politia, policie, politick or civil government of a Citie or Common-wealth.

Política, a booke of policie or civil government of a State.

Politicaménce, politically.

Político, politick, also a Politician or States-man.

Polito, polished, neat, clean.

Politrica, Politricono, the beav Venus-bair or Maiden-bair.

Polirico Polizóno, a stone with so small veins in it, that they seem hairs of ones head.

Polivizóno, a kind of Aristolochia.

Póliza, Polizzétras, Polizina, a note, a ticket, a scedule or bill in written band.

Pólla, a source, a spring or a gushing out of waters, also a hen-pullet.

Pollágila, Pollámi, Pollaria, Pollastreria, all manner of pullin or poultry.

Pollagliuolo, Pollaiuolo, Pollamolo, Pollastraro, Pollastriere, a Poulterer, a Poultry-man.

Pollánca, a wild-ben.

Polláre, to chicken, also as Pullulláre.

Pollaro, Pollaio, a hens-roost or coop.

Pollastreggiare, Pollastrare, to chuck, to feed on chickens, by Met. to bawd it.

Pollastro, Pollastrillo, Pollastrino, Polletto, any pullet or chicken.

Pollastriera, a woman poulterer, by Met. a bird that carrieth young Pullets to make sale or profit of by prostitution.

Pólle, drops, trillings, spourings.

Pollédra, Pollédro, Polléro, any horse-colt.

Pollaggiare, to hen or to chick.

Pollénza, used for Pollánza.

Polléna, a kind of pan-pudding.

Polléone, chick-weed.

Polléra, a mare-colt, also a hen-coop.

Pollézzolo, Pollóno, Polloncello, any young branch, tendrel, burgeon, sprout, bud, shoot or sucker growing about the roots of trees, or else newly pluck'd or cut from the tree.

Póllice, as Pólíce, as Póliza.

Pollicino, Pollino, a young chicken, also a little note or ticket.

Pollina, horse-dung.

Pollini, a colts-teeth whereby his age may be known.

Póllo, a pullet, also a fillie or young colt, also the sucker of a pump.

Pollonáre, as Pullulláre.

Pollóno, a branch or sprout of a tree.

Póllo pésto, a cullis made for the sick of the of the pulp, bravn or fleshie part of a pullet or cock, look Elicre a pólló pésto.

Pollóre, the bubbling or gushing of waters, also as Pollezzolo.

Pollúro, a coot.

Pollurione, Polurione, pollution, defiling.

Pollúro, Polúro, polluted, defiled.

Polmentario, a kind of vessel.

**Pólmo**, or **Polmón marino**, a fish that is without sense, which when he appeareth, becometh flames to be at hand.  
**Polmonária**, lung-wort, our Ladies wild-wort, or Cowslip of Jerusalem, look Artéria.

**Po'monco**, a dang'rous cough of the lungs, in horſes it is called the Navels-gall.

**Polmone**, the lungs or lights of any creature.

**Polmonico**, of, or belonging to the lungs, of the nature of lungs, also a kind of light and fungous mushroom, growing at the roots or stumps of old Oak-trees.

**Polmonoso**, full of lungs, big-lunged.

**Pólo**, the Pole, the end or point of the Axle-tree, or the Axle-tree, whereon Astronomers imagine Heaven to be moved; making two of them, one in the North, noted by a star, called **Pólo Artico**, or **Pólo urſino**, the other in the South, out of sight, called **Pólo Antártico**, some Poets have used **Pólo** for the whole frame of Heaven, it is also used for any counterpoising beam lying across any frame.

**Polónico**, as **Pogónico**.

**Polone**, as **Morgone**.

**Pólpa**, a lump or pit of flesh closed in muscles without bands, the pulp, the brawn, or pit of any flesh, fish, fruit, or wood. In wood it is that, that may be separated from the grain.

**Pólpa della gamba**, the calf or brawny part of a mans leg.

**Pólpa di capone**, the white brawn or pulpy part of a capon.

**Polpato**, to grow brawny or pulpy, also to creak or pumper.

**Polpastello**, or **Polpetrone delle dita**, the pulp-tips of ones finger.

**Polpetre**, idem. also Olives of veal roasted.

**Pólpo**, a pulp-fish, a Cuttle-fish.

**Polpato**, **Polpato**, pulpy, brawny, pithy, full of substance.

**Polpare**, **Polparione**, as **Pulsare**.

**Pólpo**, the moving of the Arteries, called the Pulse, whereby the strength or weakness of the vital power is discerned, by Met. the panting or beating, the force or vigor of any thing, namely of the Pulse, also life, means, wealth or ability, also a mans worth in self.

**Pólpa**, **Poliglia**, as **Fangh'elia**, also any matter, sap, heel or gravel, also a white-pot, a bag-pudding, a hasty pudding, a pudding-pie, a pan-pudding, also a goblet, a collop, a lump, morlet or steak of any brawny fish, also a poultice.

**Poliglire**, look **Poliglia**, as **Fanghiglia**.

**Pólpa**, a day couch or bed to lye on adaises, also a mare-colt.

**Poltraggine**, as **Poltroncia**, also coltishness.

**Poltrare**, **Poltraggiare**, **Poltrire**, **trisco**, **trico**, as **Poltroneggiare**, also to sully or colt.

**Poltrémola**, the name of a bird, as some say.

**Pólpo**, **Poltruccio**, a sully, a colt, also as **Poltrone**.

**Poltronaccio**, **Poltroncione**, a **Poltrone** in the superlative degree.

**Poltroncello**, in no, most-most lazine, or cowardly slothful.

**Poltrone**, **Poltronico**, **Poltroniere**, a poltron, an idle fellow, a lazine companion, a lither body, a base coward, a dastard, also a base rascal, a lout, a knave.

**Poltroneggiare**, **Poltronare**, to play the poltron or dastardly-coward, to toll and wallow in sloth and litherness, to lye lazine in bed.

**Poltroneria**, **Poltronaggine**, baseness of mind, cowardice of heart, laziness.

**Pólve**, **Pólvere**, any dust or powder.

**Pólvere d'arteglieria**, **Pólvere di bombarda**, gun-powder.

**Pólvere di séi állo ex állo**, the finest gun-powder that is.

**Pólvere di Spagna**, the beart Cassis.

**Pólvere granita**, or **ingranita**, corn-powder, touch-powder.

**Polveraccia**, any coarse powder.

**Polverina**, **Polverino**, any small dust or fine powder, also a dust-box, also a sandy or dun-colour of a horse.

**Polverio**, **Polveriera**, all manner of dust in the air, raised by the wind, riding in Troops, or trampling in the dust.

**Polverire**, **risco**, **rito**, **Polverizzare**, **Polverare**, **Polvereggiare**, to bray, to pan, to beat, to stamp or reduce into powder or dust, also to dust, to bedust, to sprinkle, to strew, or scatter dust, to cast dust upon, as we say, to corn, also to cover vines at the root, that they may take and prosper.

**Polverista**, a powder-maker.

**Polverizz' bile**, that may be reduced into dust or powder.

**Polveroso**, **Polverulente**, dusty, full of dust or powder.

**Polverofra**, **Polveru'enza**, dustiness.

**Polvizza**, a swelling in a horse.

**Polucoro**, **Polúro**, look **Pollúro**.

**Polzella**, a maiden, a virgin.

**Polzellaggio**, **puc. lige**, virginity.

**Polzonare**, to pounce.

**Polzone**, a pounce.

**Polzonelli**, **Polzonetti**, the two buttons with hooks at the ends, which passe through the branch, and hold the water-chain.

**Póma**, **Póme**, **Pómo**, **Pómi**, any kind of Appl. in general, look **Póme** and **Pómo**, for divers kinds, look also **Méle** or **M'la**.

**Pomarancia**, an Orange-fruit.

**Pomarancio**, an Orange-tree.

**Pomario**, **Pómro**, an Apple-yard.

**Pomáto**, a Costard-munger.

**Pomáto**, **Pomáda**, lip-salve, **Pomáto**.

**Pomáto**, the name of a colour drawing towards an apple.

**Póme**, Apples, look **Pómo**, **pommels** or round knobs, also the name of a Play used much of children in Florence, somewhat like our Barley-break, which they call **Giuc'áre álle póme**. And who escapeth untaken, and comes to his place or goal again, they say **Rikornáre álle póme**, the mid-place where the players stand, they call **Mézzo póme**.

**Póme disáigno**, **Póme diságnof**, a kind of round gourds or pumpions somewhat like a great apple, also a kind of made dish, that cooks make round as apples.

**Poméga**, **Poméla**, as **Pómice**.

**Pomeggiare**, to apple, to pommel, to grow like an apple, to play with apples.

**Pomélla**, **Pomélló**, the pommel of a sword or dagger, the round head of any thing, namely of a pin, also the round berry of any tree.

**Pomellare**, **Pomettare**, to pommel or set a round head upon, to grow round as a berry, also to knot as young fruit, by Met. to spot or besp'ckle, as it were with round spots, also (as H. raulds say) to powder in Armory.

**Pomellato**, **Pometato**, **Pommeled**, having a round head, round as a berry full or wrought with round knobs, by Met. round-spotted, dapple-graie, flea-bitten, also pometie or powdered in Armory.

**Póméto**, the dim. of **Pómo**.

**Pomeridiano**, in the afternoon.

**P. itolice**, look **Pompholice**.

**Pomicare**, to sleek with a pumy stone.

**Pómice**, a pumice or pumy stone, any sleeking-stone.

**Pomicino**, any little apple, as **Pómo d'Adámo**.

**Pomicoso**, **Pomiceto**, spongeous, dry, rugged, full of holes or pores like a Pumice-stone.

**Pomiéro**, an apple-yard, an apple-tree.

**Pomifero**, apple-bearing.

**Pomilione**, a swattle, a dandiprat, a dwarf.

**Pómmene**, in lieu of **Me ne può**, to me can thereof.

**Pómmi**, as **Mi póne**, or **Mi può**, puts me, or placeth me, or can me.

**Pómo**, any kind of apple-tree, or apple fruit in general, by Met. any round head, knob, or pommel, as of a sword, a dagger, or a saddle, a pins-head, the head of a nail, the apple or ball of a mans eye, a round ball or globe on the top of a spire-steeple, also the Mound, the Globe or round ball, that Princes at their Coronation hold in their hand, called the Imperial Mound, look **Méla**.

**Pómo arancio**, **Pómo rancio**, an Orange.

**Pómo álario**, **Pómo citrone**, a pome-citron, an Allurian apple.

**Pómo áppio**, or **appiolo**, the apple greening.

**Pómo corogno**, a quince-apple.

**Pómo d'Adámo**, Adams apple, which hath naturally a dent in it, about and beneath representing a bodys teeth as baying attempted to bite of it and so left the impression, also the round bunch or knob, that some have in their throat, as in Piemont, and at the foot of all the Alps, which is supposed to be occasioned by the drinking of snow-water, for as men that drink more wine are not so generally infested with such bunches, as the women who drink more water than wine.

**Pómo della sélla**, the saddle-pommel, also a mans Sec.

**Pómo della spada**, the pommel of a sword.

**Pómo del pezzo**, that round knob or head of metal, which in cast-pieces is fixed to the breech, and makes them moveable and manageable.

**Pómo dipino**, a Pine-apple.

**Pómo di láte**, the Summer-apple.

**Pómo d'inverno**, a winter-apple.

**Pómo d'oro**, an orange or golden apple.

**Pómo gramagno**, **Pómo guacciolo**, the pome-water.

**Pómo granato**, **Pómo púnico**, a pome-granate.

**Pómo médico**, the Median-apple.

**Pómo nano**, the dwarf-apple.

**Pómo paradiso**, the Paradise-apple.

**Pómo plo**, the pear-apple, the pear-main, the p-me-poir.

**Pómo rigio**, the apple-pippin.

**Pómo rosa**, the rose-apple.

**Pómo ruggine**, the rusting-apple.

**Pómo tésto**, the costard-apple.

**Pómolo**, **Pomol** no the dim. of **Pómo**.

**Pomóna**, a Goddess among the Pagans, of their apples, and other tree-fruits.

**Pomoso**, full of, or round as an apple.

**Pómpa**, pomp, stateliness, sumptuousness, glorious ostentation, magnificence, bravery, vain-glory, also a solemn sight or show, also a pump of water.

**Pómpa funebre**, a funeral pomp.

**Pompäre**, to pump water.

**Pompeggiare**, to show pomp, or stateliness, to live pompously, to flout, or rant it.

**Pompétto**, a finical fellow, a gay lad, a sumptuous flatterer or vaunter.



Pompholice, Pomfollice, the foil, that cometh of brass, called N. II, which is so light, that it flies away, also Tutty, la Pompholice divora le piaghe insino alla ossa.

Pompiolo, as Nautiolo.

Pomposia, pomp, pomposness.

Pomposo, Pompeggiante, pompos, stately, sumptuous, full of pomp and magnificence.

Ponaro, a hens laying nest.

Ponare, to lay eggs as hens do.

Ponchiato, a Chief President in China.

Pondera, a gripping or gnawing in ones belly, also a bile, a blain, a pusto.

Ponderabile, Ponderévole, ponderable.

Ponderate, to ponder, to pore, to weigh.

Ponderanza, Ponderamento, Ponderatezza, Ponderatione, Ponderezza, Ponderosità, heaviness, ponderousness, weightiness.

Ponderoso, ponderous, weighty, heavy.

Pondoro, a publick weigh-house.

Pondo, Pondi, Pondora, a poise, a heavy weight, also a kind of grievous bloody flux.

Ponente, down-lying, couchant, the Sunset, also the west-wind or part of the world.

Ponente garbino, the South west wind.

Ponente libeccio, the West and by South wind.

Ponente maestro, the North west wind.

Ponente tramontana, idem.

Ponentino, a westerly man, by Met. a layer down.

Poneres, as Potte, with all the phrases, look Potte.

Pontolagine, as Pompholice.

Pongere, pricking, stinging, sharp.

Pongere, as Pugnere, to prick.

Pongi lingua, as Pungi lingua.

Pongi topo, as Pungi topo.

Pongitore, a pricker, a stinger.

Pongitura, a pricking, a stinging.

Ponguito, pricked, stung.

Pongolo, as Pungolo, a prick.

Ponimo caso, Ponimo figura, let us put case, let us presuppose.

Ponimento, any putting.

Ponitore, a putter, a layer.

Pon lo, Pon li, put him, put them.

Ponno, as Pònono, they can.

Ponta, as Puntà, &c.

Pontaglie, Pontale, as Puntaglie.

Pontaltri, as Puntaltri.

Pontamento, Pontamento, as Puntamento.

Ponta piedi, as Poggia piedi.

Pontare, as Puntare.

Pontaruolo, as Puntaruolo.

Ponte, any kind of bridge.

Ponte arcato, an arched bridge.

Ponte levatoio, a draw-bridge, a falling-bridge, a trap-bridge.

Pontefice, as Pontifice.

Pontega, a bird enemy to pigeons.

Ponteggiare, as Punteggiare.

Pontellare, as Puntellare.

Pontello, as Puntelli.

Ponte Sisto, the name of a common bridge in Rome, but used for an impudent, unblushing and bracing face, or one that is shamelesse in all things.

Ponti, bridges, also points or pricks.

Pontia, a stopping of the lungs, or hindrance from breathing.

Pontica, a pale but glittering stone.

Ponticello, any little or narrow bridge.

Pontica, bitter sharpness in taste.

Pontico, fower-sharp, or bitter-sart in taste, also a fish called a Bravier, look Tòpo.

Pontificale, pontifical, Episcopale.

Pontificato, as Pontificio.

Pontifice, a Chief Bishop, but now used for the Pope.

Pontificio, of, or pertaining to a Pope or Chief Bishop, also the place, the charge, the state, the function, or authority of a Chief Bishop or Pope.

Pontiglio, as Puntiglio.

Pontile, as Puntello.

Pontiro, sharp-pointed.

Ponto, as Puntò, &c.

Pontogopi, as Pungitopi.

Pontonario, a Bridge-keeper.

Pontone, a great Bridge, also a bodkin.

Pontuale, Pontuare, as Puntuare.

Pontura, Ponturo, as Puntura.

Ponzare, for one to strain and force himself to do a thing he would fain do, and can not but with difficulty, properly as one doth upon a Privy, when he is hard-bound, and would fain ease himself of his burden: I have also read it, for one to speak his words drawingly and stuteringly.

Ponzecchiare, as Puzzecchiare.

Ponzellare, Ponzetare, Ponzello, Ponzetro, as Puzzellare.

Ponzire, to pounce, to prick, also as Puzzellare.

Ponzone, a pounce, a pouncer, also as Puzzone, also as Torfello.

Popa, he that was appointed to steele and cut the throat of such beasts as were to be sacrificed, then offered them, and bound them to the Altar.

Popina, a Tavern, a Tap-house, a Booth, a Drinking-house, where meat and drink is to be sold for poor people.

Popinazione, gluttony and quaffing.

Popilione, a butter-fly.

Popizzamento, a blurring with the tongue inward to encourage a horse.

Pople, the ham of ones leggs behind the knees.

Poplica, a sinew near the gartering place, which serves to turn the leg inward, also the name of a vein in the middle of the thigh.

Pò pò, Pò pòco, adv. very-very little.

Popol l'abbondo, people abounding.

Popolaglia, Popolaccio, Popolazzo, the base multitude, rag-rag or ruffian kind of people.

Popolani, certain games or sacrifices, that were antiently celebrated by all the common people, also a kind of ordinary Peaches.

Popolano, Popolare, Popolisco, popular, of the common people, of the vulgar and ignoble kind, of the yeomanry, also a popular man, a yeoman, one that is no gentleman, also a Parish-priest, or rather a Priests man or Clerk.

Popolare, verb. to people any Town or place, to store with people.

Popolare, nom. popular, favoured of the common people, that pleaseth the people.

Popolarità, Popolaggine, Popolèzza, popularity, yeomanry, ignobility, also familiarity with the common people, popular applause.

Popolarm'nte, adv. popularly.

Popolazione, a population, a peopling, also a peopled place.

Popolaro, peopled, populous.

Popolatre, a peopler.

Popolo fuggi, games or sacrifices used antiently in Rome.

Popolini, casting counters.

Popolo, people or folks of a Nation or Country, also a Town-ship or the whole people of a Town, also the white poplar tree.

Popolosità, abundance of people.

Popoloso, populous, full of people.

Poponàia, a plot of Mellons.

Popone, a peapon, a mush-mello.

Poppa, a pap, a dug, a rear, an udder.

Poppa cazzi, a suck-p. an impudent whore.

Poppabile, that may be suckt.

Poppa della nave, the poop, the hind-deck, the tail or casle of a ship or gally, by Met. the administration or government of a Common-wealth.

Poppara, Popparella, a sucking girl, also a child playing baby or puppet.

Poppare, Poppeggiare, to suck, to milk, or draw a pap or dug, by Met. to feel, to grope, or wantonly to dally and play with a womans breasts or dugs.

Poppelina, the dim of Poppa.

Poppeti, the shrouds that belong to the poop of a ship.

Poppio, a Popler-tree.

Poppiro, he that hath the charge of the poop of a ship, a Steers-man.

Poppolina, the dim. of Poppa.

Poppóni, Ppoons or Mellons, vulgarly mush-millions.

Popùle a coronà, a garland of Popler.

Populone, the name of an herb.

Popolo, as Pòpulo, &c.

Populonia, a surname of Juno.

Poraggio, as Potro, I shall be able, in the Neapolitan dial. &c.

Poracchia, the herb Porcelane.

Poracchiare, as Raschiare.

Porca, a sow, a farrowing-sow, a high ridge between two furrows, also a kind of engine to mount great Ordnance into their carriage.

Porca fartrice, a farrowing-Sow.

Porcaccia, as Procaccia.

Porcaria, Porcaggine, Porcheria, swinishness, hoggishness, filthiness, also swinegrasse, also a Sows womb cut out of her belly, and so dreft to be eaten, which is held for a dainty dish.

Porcario, Porcaruolo, Hog-beard, a Swineheard, a Pin-beard.

Porcastro, a Porklet, a Porklin, a Hoglet, an over-grown pig.

Porcella, Porchetta, a young Sow or yell, that never farrowed.

Porcellana, the herb Porcelane, also Porcelane-earb or dishes, also a Porcupine or purple-fish, also a Sea-snail, called Venus-shell, look Epimittide.

Porcella, Porcellere, Porche, ridges between ploughed lands, also the fine Cockle, or Scalop shells, that Painters use to put their colours in.

Porcello, Porcellotto, Porcellino, Porchetto, a pig, a hoglin, also a young Sargown fish.

Porcellione, as Mille piedi.

Porcheggiamento, any swinishness.

Porcheggiare, Porconeggiare, to play the swine, to wallow in filthiness.

Porchisco, hoggish, swinish.

Porci, hogs, swine, also to put us, or there.

Porci di Dio, lasse Clergy men.

Porcile, a hog-stie, a place for swine.

Porcile di Venere, the hogs stie of Venus, a womans bell.

Porcine carne, pork or swines flesh.

Porcinàia, herb Porcelane.

Porcinàli, swine puddings.

Porcine, wild hedge-pears.

Porcini, young pigs, also a kind of mushrooms.

Porcini cassi, a kind of bracks or badgers more whitish than the Canini.

Porcino, hoggish, also swines dung.

Porchuro, any dried bacon.  
 Porco, a hog, a swine, a pork, boar, also  
 a hog or swines flesh.  
 Porco cingiale, a wild boar.  
 Porco marino, a Sea-hog, a Porcupis.  
 Porco nacio, Porco spinoso, a porcupine,  
 an urchin, a hedge-hog.  
 Porcos, an old great hog.  
 Porcelle, as the fish Paguro, so they call it in  
 Venice.  
 Porcuzuolo, penmieroal, pudding-grosse.  
 Porfidare, Porfiare, to work porfirie, also  
 as Perfidare.  
 Porfido, Porfiro, Porfrio, the porfirie  
 lime, which is a kind of fine marble of  
 divers colours, namely a dark red, spot-  
 ted with white, some call it Porfirie.  
 Porfidare, to purfue that is, to work or over-  
 cast with Gold or Silver threed or twist,  
 or purse, also to border in armorie, also to  
 line or draw by way of Porfido.  
 Porfio, the very middle, or middle line of a  
 mans face, considered from the top to the  
 bottom, that part where a just division  
 may be made thereof, used also for the  
 surface or superficies of any thing, also any  
 kind of purse or purfing-lace or work,  
 also a bandia or tinseling work, also a  
 border in armorie.  
 Porfio d'un'uomo, a mans proportion,  
 shape, feature, or outward lineaments, or  
 most properly the very middle or middle-  
 line of his face. In porfio, side-waies,  
 side-faced; or half faced, as many pictures  
 are drawn.  
 Porfione, Porphirione, a bird called a  
 Red-thrush, because it hath a red bill, and  
 long red shanks, also a kind of Serpent in  
 some parts of India, which hath a white  
 head, and a body of a purple colour, and  
 no teeth, whar he vomiteth of his mouth,  
 is said to consume whatsoeuer it toucheth,  
 and it vomiteth very often.  
 Porgere, Porgo, Porfi, or Porgé, Por-  
 gino, to reach forth, to offer with ones  
 hand, to present, to bring or give any thing,  
 also to jetty or butt forth as some build-  
 ings do.  
 Porgere aiuto, to yield or reach help.  
 Porgere gliocchi, to fix ones eyes or look  
 upon earnestly.  
 Porgere le mani, to reach forth or lend ones  
 hands.  
 Porgere orecchia, to lend ones ears, to listen  
 attentively.  
 Porgere prieghi, to pour forth Prayers, to  
 address Prayers unto.  
 Porgimento, a reaching unto, or offering  
 with ones hands.  
 Porgitore, a reacher unto or forth.  
 Porgiuto, Porro, reached forth or offered  
 with ones hand, also jutted forth.  
 Porio, pores, which be small, invisible and  
 insensible holes in the skin, by which  
 sweat and vapors passe out of the body,  
 Porio, are likewise certain swellings pro-  
 ceeding of thick and earthy humours  
 flowing unto them.  
 Porione, the bulbin, the corn-leek, the wild  
 leek or onion.  
 Porisma, a Constatie, that is, a thing that  
 followeth out of things already demon-  
 strated.  
 Porro, the son of Porio, among Physicians it  
 is the brow or hard thick skin which  
 joyneth and fasteneth the breaking of  
 gristles and bones, also a kind of hard  
 stone.  
 Porrofa, Saint Johns-wort, Hypericon.  
 Porrofia, porrofia, porrofia.  
 Porroso, full of pores or little holes, by Met.  
 tough, pithy and strong.

Purpo, used for Polpo.  
 Porporella, a purplin colour.  
 Porpreso, as Propreso.  
 Portaceo, like unto a leek.  
 Porradella, the wild leek.  
 Porrata, leek-pottage, as Fagiolará.  
 Porre, Ponere, Pongo, Póhi, Pósto, to set  
 or lay down or by, to place, to set or lay  
 up, to put to plight, to settle, to rest in  
 some place, look the ensuing phrases.  
 Porre a campo, to pitch a field, to encamp,  
 to lay siege unto.  
 Porre a cavallo, to mount or set on horse-  
 back.  
 Porre aguati, to lay ambush or wait.  
 Porre al cimietro, to put to the utmost tryal,  
 as they do metals.  
 Porre al fuoco, to lay to the fire.  
 Porre al sole, to expose to utter ruine and  
 havock.  
 Porre amore, to settle love upon, to place  
 affection.  
 Porre a morte, to put to death.  
 Porre a pericolo, to put in danger.  
 Porre appié, to unhorse, to set on foot.  
 Porre a ruba, to put to stealing.  
 Porre a sbaraglio, to put to rout.  
 Porre a seme, to fit land for sowing.  
 Porre alledio, to lay siege unto.  
 Porre avanti, to set before.  
 Porre bocca, to meddle with in speeches.  
 Porre cagione ad uno, to blame, charge or  
 tax a man with any thing.  
 Porre cura, to take care for.  
 Porre da canto, to lay aside.  
 Porre diligenza, to use diligence.  
 Porre fine, to make an end.  
 Porre fio, to set a fine upon.  
 Porre giú, to lay down.  
 Porre in bando, to banish.  
 Porre in campo, to lay forth, to pro-  
 pose.  
 Porre in carta, to set down in writ-  
 ting.  
 Porre in collera, to move to anger.  
 Porre in figura, to dispose.  
 Porre in luce, to publish, to set out.  
 Porre in mano, to put into ones hands.  
 Porre in náve, to lay aboard.  
 Porre in negocio, to set a work.  
 Porre in oblio, to forget.  
 Porre in ópera, to set a work.  
 Porre in ordine, to set in order.  
 Porre in sicuro, to lay up safe.  
 Porre in sodo, to establish.  
 Porre in tavola, to set upon the board.  
 Porre in vendita, to set to sale.  
 Porre in voce, to publish, to set a song.  
 Porre in volta, to put to rout.  
 Porre la mensa, to lay the board.  
 Porre la mira, to fix ones aim.  
 Porre legge, to impose a Law.  
 Porre la vita, to lay ones life.  
 Porre le mani addólo, to lay hands up-  
 on.  
 Porre le mani in ogni cosa, to meddle with  
 all things.  
 Porre l'occhio, to fix ones eye upon.  
 Porre mano, to set ones hand unto.  
 Porre mente, to set ones mind upon, to  
 mind.  
 Porre nome, to give a name.  
 Porre odio, to conceive hate against.  
 Porre ordine, to take or give order.  
 Porre orecchio, to listen after.  
 Porre pensiero, to take thought.  
 Porre taglia, to set a ransom upon.  
 Porreo, of a leeks colour.  
 Porrencia, a Sea-fish.  
 Porretto, a porret, the dim. of Porro.  
 Porcuzuolo, pudding-grosse, penm-  
 ieroal.

Potrisco, the piles or hemorrhoids in  
 the fundament.  
 Porrigine, dandruff in some heads.  
 Porriginoso, full of dandruff.  
 Porrima, Polhuerta, as Carménia.  
 Porrima, the head or part of a leek that is  
 under ground, also a kind of sauce or por-  
 tage made of leeks, also a Chesse-nut-tree  
 or Oak-tree reserved for building tim-  
 ber.  
 Porro, any leek or porret, also any kind of  
 wart or warle, also as Nocchio.  
 Porro capitato, a round leek, a bodied leek,  
 a beaded porret.  
 Porro di cane, Porro di vigna, the dog-  
 leek, the French-leek, the Vine-por-  
 ret.  
 Porro scetile, Porro scetivo, the blade-  
 leek, the unset leek, the cut-porret.  
 Porro, the future tense of Porre or Ponere,  
 I shall set, lay, place or put.  
 Porroso, full of wartles, also as Nocchi-  
 eruto.  
 Porro a fare, for a man to settle himself to  
 do any thing.  
 Porro a rischio, for a man to hazard him-  
 self.  
 Porro a sedere, to set himself down, to take  
 a seat.  
 Porro con altri, for a man to place himself  
 with others.  
 Porro cura, for one to take care for.  
 Porro in cerca, for one to go about to seek  
 and find out a matter.  
 Porro in cuore, for one to take to  
 heart.  
 Porro in letto, for one to go to bed.  
 Porro la via tra le gambe, to begin a jour-  
 ney.  
 Porta, sub. any gate, door, port, portait, en-  
 trance, gap, opening, overture or way to  
 enter or go in at, also a port-hole in a ship,  
 also the port of a sword hilt, used also  
 for the great Turks Court, Pallace or  
 Counsell-chamber, look Vena.  
 Porta del fianco, any side, door or gate.  
 Porta di dietro, a back-door or gate.  
 Porta di ferro, an iron-gate, also a certain  
 guard or posture, that cunning fencers  
 use.  
 Porta dinanzi, a fore-gate or door.  
 Porta levaticcia, a trap-door, also a gate  
 with a percutis.  
 Porta maestra, a chief gate or door.  
 Porta secreta, a secret or privie door.  
 Porta, of the verb Portare, be or she car-  
 rieth, or beareth, or weareth, used much  
 in composing of Nouns, or words impor-  
 ting carrying, or the office to bear or car-  
 ry.  
 Porta beretta, a Cap-pace, also Bonnet-  
 bearing.  
 Porta calcina, a mortar-bearer.  
 Porta cieli, Heaven-bearing, Skie-uphol-  
 holding.  
 Porta fasci, a burden-bearer, a porter,  
 a Sergeant among the Romans.  
 Porta fede, bear-faith, also the name of a  
 chief vein in a horse proceeding from the  
 liver.  
 Porta grano, corn bearing, also a malt-man,  
 or a meal-man.  
 Porta insegna, an Ensign-bearer, a Stan-  
 dard-bearer.  
 Porta lettere, a Bearer of letters, a Car-  
 rier, a Post, also a pouch or budget to carry  
 letters in.  
 Porta mantello, a cloakbag, a Portman-  
 le.  
 Porta mondzza, a sink or conveyance to  
 carrie things away cleanly.



Porta moris, that part of a head stall, where-  
unto the eye of a horse's bit is made fast,  
also the cheek-band of a bridle.

Porta paniera, a pannier-bearer, a basket-  
bearer, also a pedler that goes up and  
down with a pack at his back.

Porta parolas, a word-carrier, a scout that  
is sent out to learn news.

Porta pennacchi, a feather-bearer, a  
cosse feather, a fanter, a tistie to the  
swaggerer.

Porta polidra, a chicken-bearer, by Met. a  
wren hawk.

Porta scudo, a shield-bearer, an Es-  
quire.

Porta seggio, a porter or bearer of  
seats or chairs with men or women sitting  
in them, a Sedan-man as they use in  
Italy, namely in Naples and Genoa,  
and have been of late also in use in Lon-  
don in the late Kings days.

Porta sonno, sleep-bringing, an opiate potion  
or pill to procure sleep.

Porta spada, a sword-bearer, also a belt or  
bandit for a sword.

Portabile, portable, that may be carried or  
worn, by Met. tolerable.

Portaggio, the portage or carriage of any  
thing, the freight or burden of a ship,  
also a water-mans fare, a porters re-  
ward, the custom, the impost or biva-  
money for any carriage, the reward given  
for carrying or bringing of any thing, by  
Met. a beer for the dead, also a carrying  
chair or horse-litter.

Portaglio, Portale, Portiera, a portal,  
a wicket-door, the boot of a Coach, also  
a screen or hanging over or before any  
chamber-door for state, as are usual in  
Cardinals and Princes Halls, and great  
Chambers, which at the entrance or exit of  
the Lords, a foot-man is ready to lift up,  
or also upon some occasions they stand  
rowled up, and are most commonly of the  
same suit and livery with the hangings  
and sumpter clothes.

Portamento, carriage, portage, bearing,  
bringing or wearing, by Met. sufferance or  
toleration, also the carriage, the com-  
partment, the behaviour or demeanor of a  
man, also a fashion or habit of the body,  
also a manner of garment.

Portano, a fish called a Sea-horse, also as  
Portinari.

Portante, portant, carrying, bearing,  
wearing, also suffering, also an ambler or  
am'ing-pace.

Portare, to carry, to bear, to bring, to wear  
clothes, by Met. to suffer, to sustain, to  
uphold, to breed or bring forth, also  
for a man to carry or demean him-  
self.

Portare a cavallo, to carry on horse-back,  
to bear a pick-a-pack.

Portare addosso, to bear or carry, or wear  
upon ones back.

Portare afflito, bruno, cortotto, cor-  
ruccio: duolo, condicione: to wear mourn-  
ing weeds.

Portare a Giorgio, to ride as Saint George  
doth, ever after one fashion.

Portare il tempo inanzi, to defer or linger  
the time.

Portare in palma di mano, to carry in the  
palm of ones hand, by Met. to extol and  
cry up a body.

Portare pena, to bear or suffer pain, also  
to go upon pain.

Portare pericolo, to be in danger or  
peril.

Portare via di netto, to carry away clean-  
ly or cleverly.

Portarsi bene O male, for a man to carry  
or demean himself well or ill.

Portarsi da Paladino, for a man to behave  
or carry himself stoutly, like a tall man, or  
valiantly like a stout Paladine or Cham-  
pion of France.

Portata, Portato, Portatura, a bearing, a  
burden, or a carriage of any thing,  
whichever it be of a man, or of a beast, or  
of the earth, also the freight of a ship,  
also the breeding, the burden, the bringing  
forth, or the fruit of a womans womb,  
of a beast, or of the earth, by Met. a ser-  
vice or messe, or course of dishes and meat  
served in, and brought to a great mans  
Table, also the import, the value, the  
weight, or the consequence of any matter  
of business, used also for the worth, the  
capacitie, the quantity or ability of a  
mans wit or means, also as the reach of  
a gun.

Portata d'una nave, the burden or freight  
of a ship.

Portata d'una cagna, a brood or litter  
of a bitch.

Portata d'una troia, the litter or farrow-  
ing of a sow.

Portata d'un cervo, the whole head of a  
Deere, or the horns he beareth.

Portata d'un pezzo, the carriage or bullet  
of a piece.

Portatile, Portativo, Portevole, portable,  
portative, that may be born, carried or  
worn, also that hath the quality to bear or  
to carry.

Portato, born, carried, worn.

Portatore, a-bearer, a carrier, a porter.

Portatura, look Portata.

Portella, Porticella, Porticciola, any  
postern-door, wicket, port-hole or water-  
gap.

Portendere, to portend, to betoken, to fore-  
bode.

Portente, Portentoso, monstrous, pro-  
digious, fore-boding, good or ill.

Portento, a monstrous or prodigious thing,  
betokening some evil to follow.

Port' Hercule, a kind of rare wine in Tus-  
canie, named so from the place.

Porti, Ponerti, to put thee.

Porticale, a porch before a house.

Porticato, porched, porch-wise.

Portico, any porch before a door, also an  
open place, terrace or gallerie under-  
set with pillars to walk in the shade, as  
before their doors they have in Ita-  
ly.

Portiera, the side or the boot of a Coach,  
also a woman-porter or door-keeper.

Portiere, Portinaio, Portiniere, Porticio,  
an usher, a porter, a door-keeper, also a  
porter or burden-bearer, also as Duo-  
deno.

Portina, as, Portella, also a kind of  
grape.

Portionare, to portion, to share, to partage,  
or to proportion alike.

Portionario, Portionero, a portionarie, a  
sharer, a partager, a proportion.

Portione, Portioncella, a portion, a partage,  
a share, a part, a proportion.

Porto, sub. a haven, a Port, a rode, a place  
of refuge or succour against dangers, a  
safe harbour for ships, a place of quiet  
or safety, also the freight, the fare, or  
custom-money paid for any carriage or  
transport.

Porto, Part. as Portigiuo.

Portolica, Portulaca, Porcelane.

Portolania, Portulanca, the office or charge  
of a Haven or Port.

Portolano, Portonao, a keeper of a

Port or Haven, a Portereceve, or a Ferrie-  
man, also one that receiveth toll, custom  
or passage-money at any Port, Haven,  
Ferrie or passage, also a Pilot or guider of  
Ships into a Port or Haven, also a book  
wherein Havens are described, used also  
abusively for Portiere.

Portone, the sup. of Porte.

Portorio, the custom paid for coming into a  
Haven or Port.

Portare, to pourtraire, to draw, to deline-  
ate, to paint.

Portatto, Portatura, a portraiture, a  
picture, a draught of.

Portatore, a Drawer, a Picture-maker, a  
D. linear.

Portuale, Portuoso, having Ports, Havens,  
rodes or harbours for ships.

Portulaca, wild Porcelane.

Portunali, games and sacrifices in honour of  
Portunus.

Portunno, the God of the Seas and Ha-  
vens among the Gentiles.

Porture, round Pomanders in chains.

Porzana, the name of a Sea-fowl.

Pos, quasi Poscia, an Interjection much  
used in composing of other words, signi-  
fying after.

Posi, Polamento, a pause, a pausing, a re-  
posing place, also an abode.

Posante, resting, pausing, couchant.

Posare, to pause, to abide, to repose, to lay  
down.

Posata, a trencher and napkin, knife, fork  
and bread served on a table for any body  
to eat their meat conveniently and order-  
ly.

Posare, a pause, a pausing, a reposing, a  
baying time, also a reposing place,  
namely by the way for travellers, also a  
rest or stop, that a horse makes advan-  
cing twice or thrice with all his fore-  
parts, look Fare.

Posaramente, adv. repofedly, leisure-  
ly.

Posato, pawfed, repofed.

Posatura, as Posata, by Met. any dregs or  
setlings remaining in the bottome of any  
vessel, also the posture that a man puts  
himself in.

Pos brachiale, the back of a mans hands,  
also the space between the wrist of the  
hand, and the first joint of the fin-  
gers.

Posca, water and vinegar mixed.

Pos cena, a rear supper.

Pos cenare, to eat after supper.

Poscia, Poi, after, then, afterwards.

Poscia che, Poiche, since that.

Posci mane, Pos domani, after to morrow,  
to morrow next.

Pos cras, adv. to morrow next.

Poscritta, a post-script or writing.

Pos descinare, after dinner or noon.

Posero, they did put, lay or set.

Pos genico, after begotten or born.

Posima, Posimare, as Bosima.

Posicione, a position, a posture, a placing,  
setting, a situation, the state of, also a pri-  
mitive word, whence others are derived,  
also the termination of a clause in a sen-  
tence.

Positivamente, adv. positively, affirma-  
tively, in a mean and orderly de-  
gree.

Positivo, positive, that is of it self, said al-  
so of a man, that in his clothes or man-  
ner of life goes and behaves himself or-  
derly, plainly, positively, and indifferen-  
tly; among Lawyers it is used for such  
positive Laws as are neither natural nor  
divine.

Positor, a positor, an affirmer.  
 Positura, a stand, a station, a posture, a pose, a site, or standing of a man as he is going about to do any thing.  
 Posumino, a return of one that was supposed to be dead, and restored to his own house again, not by going over the threshold, but by making a hole in the wall.  
 Posmane, after-morning.  
 Posmectere, as Pospore.  
 Posmorte, after death.  
 Posnoct, after night.  
 Posolino, a crupper to keep the saddle or pack from sliding.  
 Pospita, all manner of meats, viands, or services, that are served in at a table, when the meat is taken away. After-services, after-banquets, Rere-dishes.  
 Pospondero, to ponder afterward.  
 Posponimento, Pospositione, an omitting, an overstepping, a postponing.  
 Posporre, to set behind, to omit, to overstep, to postpone.  
 Pospositivo, to be omitted, neglected, postponed or set behind.  
 Posposita, a kind of after-turn that cunning riders teach their horses.  
 Posposito, postponed, omitted, neglected, set behind.  
 Posprandio, after dinner, a collation.  
 Póssa, Póssanza, puissance, power, might, force, strength.  
 Possidente, possessing.  
 Possederet, to possess, to own, to enjoy.  
 Possedevole, that may be possessed.  
 Possedimento, any possessing.  
 Possedore, a possessor, an owner.  
 Possidore, possessed, owned.  
 Possence, puissant, mighty, potent.  
 Possentente, puissantly, mightily.  
 Possensimo, most potent.  
 Possenta, as Póssa.  
 Possere, used for Potere.  
 Possessionella, the dim. of Possessione.  
 Possessione, Possession, possessing, owning, enjoying or holding of a thing, also a Country farm, a Copy-hold, or piece of land, but properly all manner of manured grounds, gardens or enclosures, where corn, grass, or any fruit grows for mans sustenance.  
 Possessivo, possessive.  
 Possio, possessed.  
 Possitore, a possessor.  
 Possitorio, possessory.  
 Possibile, I might or was able.  
 Possivole, possible, also powerful.  
 Possibile, possible, that may be.  
 Possibilita, possibility.  
 Posy to morire, a kind of oath or sweating much used in Italy and France, as we say, I would I were dead, I pray God I dye, or may I dye if it be not so.  
 Posuro, Poruto, been able, had the power.  
 Póssa, a running Post, a Carrier, a hasty messenger, Correre la póssa, to ride Post. In póssa, in post-hast, or very hastily, also a Station or place, where Post-horses may ordinarily be had and hired, also the distance of miles between Stages and Stages of Posts, also the site, the seat, or situation of any place, Town, City, Farm, field or house, also a stand or standing place, as a stand in a Park, also the appointed place or standing where S' tines must stand, also a standing-watch, scout or privy, also the posture, pose, standing, or setting of a man or any other thing, al-

so a stake set or stak'd on any game, look  
 Rispondere alle póste, also a good winning-band or stake drawn at any game, namely at dice, by Met. a good wind-fall or unexpected good hap befall to one, as also a present, a gift, or a bribe sent to one, also the voly of a Tennis-ball, Di pósta, taken at the voly as a ball before it fall or bound on the ground, also self-choise, free-will or pleasure to do any thing, though it be with peril and danger, any set purpose, or expresse will. A cúa pósta, A lúia pósta, At thy, or At his pleasure, choise, peril or danger be it, also instance, request, or entreaty, set purpose or expressly, Apósta, for the nonce, of set purpose, or expressly, also a time or place prefixed and appointed to meet, to wait or do something, also occasion, fit time, or opportunity, also a track, or trace, or footing and haunt, namely of any beast, also a guide, a convoy, a direction, a Postillion, also a big round swelling or inflammation, that keepeth still in one place.  
 Pósta, pronounced with an oval close, o, signifies a garter, a waste-band, or a girale, or any narrow stuff to make garters of, as our Levant-tassata is.  
 Postare, to Post, to run Post, also as Appostare.  
 Postaro, a setter, an appointer, a fixer of any thing, place, time, or prices.  
 Postaro da fiendo, a Clerk of the Market or provider of hay.  
 Postaro da vettováglio, a Clerk of the Market or provider for victuals.  
 Postautunnale, late-growing or after Autumn.  
 Post brachiale, as Posbrachiale.  
 Post communione, prayers after the Communion, latter-service.  
 Postema, any impostume.  
 Postemare, to impostumate.  
 Poste mastro, a Post-master.  
 Postemoso, full of impostumations.  
 Postergano ráto, a cramp in the binder parts of the body, turning the head awry, to the back and shoulders.  
 Postergare, to cast by, or at ones back, by Met. to neglect, to contemn.  
 Postergazione, a casting behind, as it were with scorn.  
 Pósteri, successors, posterity of children, those that succeed us.  
 Pósteriore, lag, latter, hinmost, succeeding after coming behind.  
 Pósteriora, after-succession.  
 Pósterita, posterity, succeeding issue.  
 Pósterla, Pósterla, a Póster-door.  
 Póstero, a successor, a succeder.  
 Póstieri, the day before yesterday.  
 Pósthúmo, Post húmo, a child born after the Fathers death and burial.  
 Póssia, Póssia ché, as Póscia.  
 Póstica, that part that is toward the West or behind us, also a line dividing the sides from the East to the West.  
 Posticciamente, falsely, forg'dly.  
 Posticciare, to falsify, to forge, to counterfeit, also to botch or patch.  
 Posticcia, a place or Nursery, and spring-garden of many Plants or young Trees, also any place or by-corner to lay by or set up anything, also the fights about the ship.  
 Posticcio, Postizzo, false, forged, counterfeit, shewing to be what it is not, also that is botched, or patched up counterfeits.  
 Postiere, a poster, a carrier, also one that keeps, or hivers forth Post-horses.

Postiglione, a Postillion, a Post-guide, a fore-runner.  
 Postilla, a postil, a glasse, a short or compendious exposition, also the image, that a man sees of himself in a looking-glasse or in the water.  
 Postillare, to postill or expound compendiously.  
 Pósto, part. of Pótere or Pótre, put, set, placed, plight, settled, fixed.  
 Pósto, sub. a stand, a station, a settled place.  
 Pósto ché, supposed that, since so it is.  
 Postremita, succeeding posterity.  
 Postremo, hinmost, lag, last.  
 Postremolo, used for a shaft worn with the ends hanging down behind ones back.  
 Postriboli, Postribuli, basest people, drudging rascals, horse-walkers, skum of the earth.  
 Postribolo, Postribulo, a base common brothel or bawdy-house.  
 Postueta, Porina, as Carménta.  
 Postione, a horse-crupper or dock.  
 Postulare, to postulate, to sue or accuse by Law.  
 Postulatione, a postulation, a demand or complaint against one.  
 Postulatore, an accuser, a complainer, a plainif.  
 Postura, as Positura, used also for some secret complot or convention.  
 Posturto, after all.  
 Postuola, a pimple or blister.  
 Posvenire, to come after or behind.  
 Posvenuta, an after-coming.  
 Posvenuto, after-come.  
 Potabile, that may be drunk.  
 Potaggio, Potacchio, potage, broth, a word derived as is thought from the French, whence the porridge may probably be derived.  
 Potaggiere, a potage-maker or lover.  
 Potagione, Potamento, Potazione, Potatura, a potation, a drinking, also a pruning.  
 Potamantina, an herb, which being drunk with wine maketh them that drink it to run stark mad.  
 Potamagione, the herb water-speck, Pond-weed, or water-grasse, which is said to have the power to make Crocodils tame and gentle.  
 Potare, to drink, also to prune, to shred or to dress and cut trees or Vines, as also to cut off and lop the superfluous boughs and suckers from them.  
 Potare a vino, in pruning of Vines to leave the tops ten long.  
 Potare, the Potato-roots.  
 Potatore, a pruner, a shredder of trees, a dresser of Vines, also a drinker or quaffer.  
 Potentaro, a potentate, a mighty man, also a great power or Dominion.  
 Potente, potent, puissant, mighty.  
 Potentiale, potential, that is in possibility or power to be.  
 Potencialia, potentiality.  
 Potentire, to enable or give power unto.  
 Potentiato, enabled, made powerful.  
 Potentilla, silver-herb, wild tanzie.  
 Potenza, as Póssa.  
 Potere, Pótere, póso, potci, poruto, to be able, to can, to may, to have power to do.  
 Póterione, as Phrinione.  
 Pósta, as Podesta, as Póssa.  
 Póstaria, as Podestaria.  
 Póstativo, powerful.  
 Porina, the Goddess of all drinks that are given to young children.



Pociónale, porional, of the quality of pot-ions.

Potione, any drink or potion.

Po.issimo, most forcible, efficient, or pow-erful, also Chief or principal.

Poto, any kind of drink.

Potta, a woman's commodity.

Potta marina, the Nettle-fish.

Potreggiare, to use or play with.

Potto, a drinking pot.

Pottuta, a cuted woman.

Potulano vino, a kind of wine.

Potulente, that may be drunk.

Poturo, Pofsuto, been able, had the power.

Povtia, a Lady-bird.

Povinto, any place that is defended or shel-tered from the wind and storms.

Poveraglia, the poorest people.

Poverello, Poveretto, Poverino, sily, poor and needy.

Poveremine, Poverettamene, poorly.

Poveri, the poor people.

Poverire, to impoverish.

Povero, poor, needy, wanting.

Povero di metallo, lack Pizzo.

Povero di panni, poor in cloths.

Povera, Poverada, Poverizza, Pover-ezza, poverty, needy, want.

Povione, as Picione, &c.

Pozzo, Pozzacher, Pozzanghera, aplash or slough or pit full of standing wa-ters.

Pozzale, that is like, or may be digged as a well.

Pozzare, to dig deep as a well, to well so, th, to make a well.

Pozzaro, Pozziere, Pozzoniere, a well-maker, a weller.

Pozzatia, a well-bucket.

Pozzaru lo, that is bread in a well.

Pozzette, Pozzettine, dimples or hollow pits in womens cheeks.

Pozzo, a deep well or pit of water.

Pozzolana, hearb Purcelane, also sand or gravel to mingle with lime to make mor-ter of.

Pozzolino, Pozzetto, Pozzuolo, a little well.

Pragma, an act or business.

Pragmatica, Prammatica, a pragmatical Law or Act done in a Common-wealth.

Pragmatico, Prammatico, pragmatical, a Solicitor of sues, a Proctor, an Atur-ney or practitioner of Statutes or Laws, one wont to stand by an Orator or Plea-der to instruct him in Law-points, by Met. one expert in doing of things.

Pramnione, a black transparent stone.

Prandere, Pranzare, prando, pransi, pranso, to dine, to feed at noon, to eat a dinner.

Prandio, a dinner, a noon-feeding.

Prandipeto, a beg dinner.

Prannio, a wine commended by Homer.

Pranso, Pranzo, as Prandio.

Pranzarello, Pranzino, a slegt dinner.

Prasino, a leek-colour.

Prasio, Prasode, Prasmo, Prasio, hearb Hore-bound, also a stone of a leek co-lour, also a kind of greenish fish.

Prasine, a shrub with broad leaves growing in the Sea.

Prasina, a precious stone, which placed near poison will glitter with sparks like fire.

Pratense, growing or living in any field or meadow.

Prateria, any meadow-ground.

Pratica, practice, experience, skill, triall, also domestick conversation, frequent

baunting, access into any Port, Fare pra-tica, as Fare broglio.

Praticabile, Pratichevole, that may be practised or put in experience, also con-versable.

Praticare, to practise, to put in practise, to enure, also to frequent and converse with.

Pratico, practised, skilful, expert, full of practise.

Praticone, a well-practised and subtile lad, an old dog at any thing.

Prato, any meadow or hay-ground.

Pravamente, wickedly, lewdly, shrewdly.

Pravare, to deprave, to become shrewd, lewd or wicked.

Pravita, pravity, shrewdness.

Pravo, wicked, lewd, shrewd, dishonest, corrupt, depraved.

Pre, a preposition used much before many words, as going or acting before.

Prealeganza, Prealegatione, a fore-mentioning, a fore-allegding.

Prealegato, a fore-alleged.

Preambulare, to wend or walk before.

Preambulatione, a preambulation.

Preambulo, a preamble, a foregoing.

Prebenda, a prebend, which is properly a standing fee or pension, that is given to a Clerk or Assistant in a Cathedral-Church, used also for Provenda.

Prebendare, to prebend, to institute a pre-bendary, or Church-pensionary.

Prebendario, a prebendary, one that liveth by a Church-pension.

Prebendatico, the office or pension, profit, or fruit of a prebend.

Prebendato, a Prebendary ship.

Preabile, that may be entreated.

Preankola, a slim-flam merry discourse.

Preario, granted by prayer.

Preatione, a craving, an entreating.

Precautione, precaution, fore-beedy.

Prece, a prayer, an entreaty.

Precedere, precedent, foregoing.

Precedenza, precedencie.

Precedere, to precede, to fore-go.

Preexcellente, fore-excellent.

Preexcellenza, pre-excellencie.

Preexcellere, to pre-excel.

Precesso, Preceduto, preceded.

Precessore, a predecessor.

Preceptione, a fore-warning.

Preceptivo, preceptive.

Precepto, a precept, a lore.

Preceptor, a preceptor, a teacher.

Preceptoria, a preceptory.

Preceptoria citacione, a commanding ci-tiation.

Prece, prayers, supplications.

Precedance, sacrifices that precede others.

Precedere, to cut or chop off, to fore-cut, al-so to note and tell precisely what one will speak.

Precingere, to gird in or about.

Preinto, girt in or about, also a precinct, as Propreso.

Preire, to command absolutely.

Prepire, to teach by precepts.

Precipitare, Precipitare, to precipitate, or tumble down headlong from on high into some precipice, or danger, to cast, to fall, or throw down headlong, by Met. to do or be transported over-rashly.

Precipitatione, Precipitamento, Precipi-tanza, precipitation, a routing or tumbling down from some high, craggy or danger-ous place, by Met. over-great rashness, or headlong wilfulness.

Precipitato, part. precipitated down head-long.

Precipitato, sub. a Corrosive powder, with

which Chyrurgions use to eat away rotten flesh out of sores.

Precipitevolmente, ruinously.

Precipite, as Precipitoso, also according to rule or precept.

Precipicio, a precipice, a dangerous down-right pitch.

Precipitoso, ruinous, steep-down, full of down-falls, or craggy places, by Met. violently rash, hair-brained, furious and head-strong.

Precipuanente, adv. principally, chiefly a-bove all.

Precipuo, chief, principal, above all.

Preciputo, absolutely commanded.

Precisamente, precise, adv. precisely, cus-tedly, determinately.

Precisione, preciseness, conciseness, also precision.

Preciso, precise, concise, cuted.

Precisione, a precession, a going before, al-so a procession.

Preclarita, i clearness above or before o-thers.

Preclaro, clear before others.

Precludere, to foreclose.

Preclusione, a foreclosing.

Preclusivo, to be fore-closed.

Precluso, fore-closed or shut up.

Precongrate, to fore-think, to premeditate.

Precogitatione, Precogitanza, precogitati-on, a fore-thinking.

Precognitione, fore-knowledge.

Precognito, fore-known.

Precio, Precuo, a lardry, a dairy-house, also a sheep-pen or fold.

Precordia, the skin about the heart.

Preconio, praise, glory, renown, also a Cri-ers office, or solemn cry of any thing to be sold.

Preonizzare, to publish and recommend, to set forth with glory, to ratify with some praise and commendation.

Preonizzare, Precone, a publisher, a no-tifier, or setter forth of any thing, or office, that is to be conferred, sold or be-stowed upon others.

Preonoscenza, fore-knowledge.

Preonoscere, to fore-know.

Preonoscibile, to be fore-known.

Precontrattare, to precontract.

Precontratto, a precontract.

Precordio, Precordii, the fleshie-skin (call-ed also Diaphragma) that is in the midrif, separating the heart and lungs from the stomach. The parts about the heart, as the liver and other bowels, also the heart-strings or the film of the heart, also the sides of the belly under the ribs, some use it for the whole umbles or entrails, by Met. the mind, the breast, or the inward af-fect ons, cogitations, or passions of the heart.

Precorrere, fore-running.

Precorrenza, Precorrimento, Precorhone, a fore-running, an out-running.

Precorrere, to fore-run.

Precoso, fore-run, out-run.

Precorsore, Precorritore, Precursore, a forerunner, an out-runner.

Precuo, look Precuo.

Preculto, fore-ploughed.

Preda, Predagione, Predatione, Predato, a prey, a booty, a spoil, a pillage, a price taken.

Predabile, Predevole, that may be preyed, or taken as a prey.

Predabondi soldati, pillaging, foraging or preying souldiers, booty-balers.

Predace, prey-taking, robbing.

Predare, to prey, to rob, to forage, to spoil, to proul, to poll or pill.

Predatore, a prey-taker, a booty-baller, a forager, a robber.

Pre-

Predatore de' lùstri, so devouring time is called.  
 Predatorio, belonging to Præda.  
 Predecessore, a Predecessor, an Ancestor, one that hath gone or been before us.  
 Predella, any fore-stool, or kneeling-stool, also a head or range of barrels to be set upon in a Cellar, also the reins of a bridle, also a close stool.  
 Predellabile, predellabile.  
 Predellare, to predellate, to preordain what shall come after.  
 Predellatore, Predellanza, Predellato, predellation, predellation.  
 Predellato, predellated, preordained.  
 Predellato, such as are predellated.  
 Predetto, fore-said, fore-told.  
 Predica, a fore-declaration, a Preaching, a Sermon, a publick declaration.  
 Predicabile, predicabile, Preachable.  
 Predicamento, a predicament, which is a logical term, importing one of the ten chief graders, or suprem generalities, unto which all particulars may be reduced, any subject that may be spoken of, which, according to Aristotle are ten, that is, Sostanza, Quantità, Qualità, Relazione, Azione, Passione, Quando, Dòne, Sità, et Hábito.  
 Predicare, Predicatore, a Preacher, a Sermon, an open decliver.  
 Predicare, to Preach a Sermon, to publish in declare openly, to praise and commend in open speeches, to persuade unto by fair words.  
 Predicato, among Logicians it imports what is said or spoken of any subject or predicament.  
 Predicatore, Preacher like.  
 Predicatore, Predicanza, as Predica.  
 Predicatore, Predicabile, that may be fore-told.  
 Predicamento, any foretelling.  
 Predicatore, a foreteller, a Prophet.  
 Predicatore, prey-bearing, booty-bringing.  
 Predicatore, a fore-definition.  
 Predicatore, a fore-dilection.  
 Predicatore, fore-beloved.  
 Predire, to sortel, to prophetic.  
 Predire, to fore-dispose.  
 Predire, a fore-disposition.  
 Predire, fore-disposed.  
 Predire, adorned, garnished.  
 Predire, prediction, fore-telling.  
 Predire, fore-division.  
 Predire, predominant, fore-swaying.  
 Predire, to predominate, to over-sway.  
 Predire, Predominanza, predominance, fore-ruling.  
 Predire, fore-rule, fore-sway.  
 Predire, Predori, booty-balers, foragers, preylahers.  
 Predire, to fore-elect.  
 Predire, fore-chosen, fore-elect.  
 Predire, pre-existence.  
 Predire, pre-existence.  
 Predire, a preface, a fore-speech.  
 Predire, fore-spoken, fore-aledged.  
 Predire, fore-done.  
 Predire, Provander for horses, fodder for cattle, also a certain Corn-measure, also as Predenda.  
 Predire, to provander, to fodder.  
 Predire, preferment.  
 Præfatio, to prefer, to advance.  
 Prefatio, Prefetto, preferred.  
 Prefetto, a Captain, a Ruler, a Provost-marshal, a President, a Chief Officer placed before others.  
 Prefectura, a Captain ship, a Marshal-ship.  
 Prefecto, a Provost-ship, a Presidencia above other Officers.

Prefiggere, to prefix, to limit.  
 Prefigurare, to prefigure.  
 Prefinire, to end or decide before.  
 Prefinizione, Prefinimento, a fore-ending.  
 Preffione, a prefixing.  
 Preffio, Prefitto, prefixed.  
 Prefocazione di matrice, a disease among women, called the Mother, which is a choaking or stopping of the Matrix, whereby they fall into swouns.  
 Preforata, as Perforata.  
 Prefulgent, fore-shining.  
 Prefulgenza, a fore-shining.  
 Pregadi, Pregadi, certain chief Senators and of great authority in Venice.  
 Pregazione, Pregaria, any praying, craving or beseeching.  
 Pregare, to pray, to beseech.  
 Pregativo, entreative, beseeching.  
 Pregato, prayed, besought.  
 Pregatore, a prayer, a beseecher.  
 Pregaudio, a fore-gladness.  
 Pregarvole, that may be prayed.  
 Pregar, prayers, beseechings.  
 Pregar, Pregiero, a Prayer, a supplication.  
 Pregiacente, prejacente, fore-lying.  
 Pregiare, to prize, to value, to esteem, to endear, to make price for.  
 Pregievole, to be prized, prizable.  
 Pregio, price, rate, value, worth, estimation, hire, reward, also Honor, also as Pretio.  
 Pregione, Pregione, as Prigione.  
 Pregioso, worthy of price, estimation, honor, or regard, also precious.  
 Pregiudicare, to prejudge, to prejudicate, to fore-judge, to judge before another, to conceive an ill opinion of a thing before he come to hear it, or of a man before he see him, also to prejudice, to touch, or to concern near.  
 Pregiudicamento, adv. prejudicially, with a fore-conceived opinion, also prejudicial with prejudice unto others.  
 Pregiudicare, Pregiudicio, prejudicial, concerning or touching the state or interest of others, or of anything.  
 Pregiudicio, a fore-judgement, a fore-conceived opinion, also a case, which being once decided, maketh a rule or example to judge semblably in like matters, as those that we call Law-cases, also a manner of sentence given before judgement, as if two contend for one office, the Magistrate, because the sute will be long, doth in the mean time appoint one of them to minister the office, wherein he seemeth to judge a fore-hand, for whom he favoureth; also prejudice, hindrance, or hurting of ones case.  
 Pregna, a woman big or great with child, rather any beast big, or full of young ones, by Met. full of good sap or juice.  
 Pregnante, pregnant, fruitful, full of good sap, fruit, or juice.  
 Pregnanza, Pregnanza, pregnancy, big-nesse with child or young ones.  
 Pregnare, as Impregnare.  
 Pregnevole, that may be gotten with child or bage'd with young ones.  
 Pregnò, full, bage'd, wombed.  
 Pregò, a prayer, an entreate.  
 Pregoro, a certain iron in a Kitchen.  
 Pregressione, a fore-going, a marching.  
 Pregresso, fore-gone.  
 Pregustare, to taste before.  
 Preheminente, prebeminent.  
 Preheminenza, prebeminence.  
 Preintendimento, fore-understanding.  
 Preintendere, to fore-understand.  
 Preinteso, fore-understood.

Prelataggiare, to play the Prelate.  
 Prelaticeo, Prelate-like.  
 Prelazione, a prelation, a Prelate-ship, a prebeminence.  
 Prelato, a Prelate, a chief Clergy-man, one preferred and more set by.  
 Prelatura, the dignity of a Prelate.  
 Prelezione, fore-election, also a fore-lecture or lesson.  
 Preliare, to battle, to skirmish.  
 Preliare giorno, a battle-day, a day antiently observed as lucky to begin an enterprise, siege, onset, fight, or assault.  
 Prelibare, to fore-essay or taste.  
 Prelibato, choise, singular.  
 Prelio, a fight, a combat, a battle, a skirmish, a foughten-field.  
 Prello, a wine-press.  
 Preludio, a proeme, a preamble, or entrance into any matter, a poem, a flourish, or voluntary before a song or any music.  
 Prema, the name of the Goddess of Flattery or blandishments, but specially of such Virgins as are laid in their beds when first they are married.  
 Premeditare, to premeditate, to fore-think, to fore-conceive in mind.  
 Premeditazione, Premeditanza, premeditation, fore-thinking.  
 Premeditevole, premeditable.  
 Premere, premo, premé, Premuto, to press, to suppress, to crush, to squeeze, to tread or weigh down, to keep under, to wring out, by Met. to urge, to press, on to be instant upon, also to concern or touch a mans person or state.  
 Premere latte, to churn butter.  
 Premessa, a premise, a putting before.  
 Premello, premised, set before.  
 Premettere, to set or send before.  
 Premiare, to reward, to guerdon.  
 Premiazione, a remuneration.  
 Premiativo, rewardful.  
 Premiatore, a rewarder, a recompen-ser.  
 Premiévole, rewardable.  
 Preminente, prebeminent.  
 Preminenza, prebeminence.  
 Premio, a reward, a meed, a guerdon, that which is given by Merchants for insurance.  
 Premischiata a giacere, a strange way of tickling of a woman.  
 Premito, Premitura, a pressing down.  
 Premitor, a down-presser.  
 Premonire, to premonish, to forewarn.  
 Premonizione, a fore-warning.  
 Premonito, fore-warned.  
 Premonitore, a fore-warner.  
 Premorire, to die before.  
 Premostranza, Premostrazione, a fore-shewing.  
 Premostrare, to fore-show.  
 Premostrato, fore-shewed.  
 Premostratore, a fore-shewer.  
 Premostrévole, to be fore-shewed.  
 Premura, Premuta, a pressing, an earnestness.  
 Premutare, to fore-change.  
 Premutazione, a fore-changing.  
 Premuto, the part of Premere.  
 Prenarrare, to fore-declare.  
 Prenarratore, a fore-declaration.  
 Prences, Preenze, as Principe.  
 Prencella, a Princess.  
 Prencipale, principal, chief, bighest.  
 Prencipale, a Principality.  
 Prencipalmente, adv. principally, chiefly.  
 Prencipati, the first order of the third Hierarchie of Angels.



Prencipato, principality, dominion, sovereignty, absolute rule.  
 Príncipe, a Prince, a Potentate, also a title given to Kings Sons.  
 Principessa, a Princess, a title given to all Kings Daughters.  
 Principetto, Principino, a petty, a young, or a little Prince, a Princes Son.  
 Préndere, prèndo, prèsi, prèso, to take, to receive, to accept, as Pigliare, as Tòrre in all phrases.  
 Préndere a fare, to undertake to do.  
 Préndere a fitto, to take for, or to rent.  
 Préndere a nuòlo, to hire horse or ship, or any movable thing.  
 Préndere a vertura, to hire a horse by so much a day, or to take to livery.  
 Préndere compenso, to take a remedy or mends.  
 Préndere conoscenza, to take acquaintance or knowl. dge.  
 Préndere fallo, to mistake.  
 Préndere fastidio, to take thought.  
 Préndere fondo, to take bottom.  
 Préndere guardia, to take heed.  
 Préndere il pàllo in màno, to undertake a journey, to take in hand.  
 Préndere in errore, in fallo, in iscambio, to mistake.  
 Préndere in gràdo, to take in good worth, to accept kindly.  
 Préndere in prestanza, to borrow.  
 Préndere in urta, to take jussling.  
 Préndere la fortuna per il ciuffetto, to take hold on fortune.  
 Préndere le mosse, to take the start.  
 Préndere lingua, to get, to learn, or hear news, as in times of war.  
 Préndere ombra, to take suspicion.  
 Préndere partito, look Pigliare.  
 Préndere pigra, to make an habit.  
 Préndere pòsto, to take up a stand.  
 Préndere ubbia, to take in abomination.  
 Préndere un granchio, to fish fair and catch a frog.  
 Préndimento, any taking.  
 Prénditore, a taker.  
 Prencestine, a kind of small nuts.  
 Prencestio, thick gold-fo.  
 Prenomàre, Prenominare, to forename.  
 Prenomàto, Prenominato, forenamed.  
 Prenome, Prenominanza, Prenominazione, a fore-naming.  
 Prenonciàre, fore-denouncing.  
 Prenonciàre, Prenunciare, to foretell.  
 Prenonciatone, a fore-denouncing.  
 Prenonciatore, a fore-teller.  
 Pronosticiare, as Pronosticare.  
 Pronosticatione, as Pronosticatione.  
 Pronotare, to fore-note.  
 Pronotione, Prenotitia, fore-knowledge.  
 Prènta, a planting of rushes, of straws or bents.  
 Preoccupare, to preoccupate, to fore-possess, to anticipate.  
 Preoccupazione, anticipation, prevention, fore-possessing.  
 Preordinare, to fore-ordain.  
 Preordinazione, preordination.  
 Preparària vasa, the seminal vessels.  
 Preparare, to prepare, to make ready.  
 Preparazione, Preparamento preparation.  
 Preparativo, Preparatorio, preparative.  
 Preparativo vino, a kind of wine.  
 Preparire, to fore-suffer.  
 Prepede, swift or light in flying, Uccello prepede, the bird, that first shewed himself to the Augure, whereby he doth guess what was to ensue.  
 Prepensare, to fore-think.  
 Preponderare, to preponder.

Preponderazione, a fore-pondering.  
 Preponere, Preporre, to prefer, to put, to place, or set before, to promote.  
 Preposizione, a preposition, a putting or placing before.  
 Prepositivo, prepositive.  
 Prepositore, Preposito, a prepositor.  
 Prepositura, a preferring before others, a promotion.  
 Preposteramente, adv. arversse, preposterously, contrary to due course.  
 Prepostero, preposterous, out of due course arversse.  
 Prepòsto, Prepòsito, placed or preferred before others, promoted.  
 Prepùto, the fore-skin that covereth the nut of a mans yard.  
 Preraccontare, to fore-recount.  
 Preràpa, a new-root, which is between a turnep and a carrot.  
 Prerogazione, a prerogation, prebeminence above others.  
 Prerogativa, prerogative, a prebeminent power above others.  
 Prerogativo, prerogative.  
 Prerotto monte, a fore-broken hill.  
 Prisa, a taking, a receiving, a catching, a taking hold of, a Recipe, as much as one usually taketh at once of anything, as of Physick or suering powder, a reprisal, a prize, a booty, a grappling, graftings, a seizure, an arrest, any hold that may be taken, as in wrestling, also the fall of a hunted Deer or other beast, venire àlle prise, to come to grappling or closing together.  
 Presagazione, Presagimento, as Presàgio.  
 Presagia, the art of presaging.  
 Presagiare, Presagire, gisico, gito, to presage, to fore-shew, to fore-bode.  
 Presagiente, presaging, fore-boding.  
 Presagiabile, presageable.  
 Presàgio, a presage, a fore-token, or sign of some thing to come or follow.  
 Presaglia, prizes, takings, booties, letters of Mart.  
 Presàgo, a presager, a fore-knower of what will follow.  
 Presàme, rennet to cruddle milk.  
 Presapere, to fore-know.  
 Presbiterale, presbiterial, belonging to Priest-hood.  
 Presbiterato, Priest-hood, also a Parsonage or Vicarage.  
 Presbitero, a Priest that hath taken orders, also a Presbiterian.  
 Prescia, pressing-hast.  
 Presciare, to make hast, to hasten.  
 Prescienze, fore-knowing.  
 Prescienza, prescience, fore-knowledge.  
 Prescindere, to cut off before.  
 Prescioso, hasty, full of hast.  
 Prescire, scisco, scito, to fore-know.  
 Presito, fore-known, also damned in hell.  
 Presciugare, to dry before.  
 Presciutto, any dried bacon, chiefly a gammon.  
 Prescrivere, to prescribe, to limit.  
 Prescrittamente, adv. by prescription.  
 Prescrizione, a prescription, a written rule.  
 Prescritto, prescribed, fore-written.  
 Prescrittore, a prescriber.  
 Prescurare, to prosecute, to pursue.  
 Prescutione, prosecution, pursuit.  
 Prescuratore, a prosecutor.  
 Presedere, to preside, to sit before.  
 Preseduto, presided, sitted before.  
 Presentaneo for the present.  
 Presentare, to present, to exhibit.  
 Presentazione, Presentazione, Presentamento, a presenting, a presentation.

Presentatore, a presenter, an exhibiter.  
 Presente, present, in presence, in sight, also instant or present time.  
 Presente, sub. a present, or gift presented unto one.  
 Presentemente, adv. presently.  
 Presente tutti, in presence of all.  
 Presentia, Presenza, the presence or aspect of a man.  
 Presentiale, presential, personal.  
 Presentialità, presentiality.  
 Presentialmente, presentially, personally, in presence.  
 Presentimento, Presentione, a fore-bearing, feeling, or sensing, or perceiving.  
 Presentire, to fore-bear, sent, feel, perceive or understand.  
 Presentissimo, most present.  
 Presentia, a fore-notice or bearing.  
 Presentico, fore-felt, beard, smell, perceived, known, or understood.  
 Presentuccio, a mean gift or present.  
 Presentuolo, the fair red apple.  
 Prespio, a crutch, a crib, a crutch, a rack, a manger, an ox-stall.  
 Prespe, certain stars in Cancer.  
 Preservabile, Preservabile, preservable.  
 Preservazione, Preservamento, Preservanza, preservation, keeping.  
 Preservativo, preservative.  
 Preside, as Presidente, also a kind of tree in Egypt.  
 Presidente, Presidere, to all the part or duty of a President.  
 Presidentato, a Presidentship.  
 Presidente, a President, one that sitteth before others, a Lieutenant or Chief Governour next unto a King, also an example, a pattern, or a precedent to follow or shew to others.  
 Presidencia, Presidenza, presidencie, the place or office of a President.  
 Presidiale, presidial, of, or pertaining to a President or presidencie, also that is ordained to aid others, or that belongs to Presidio, Soldato presidiale, a soldier in garrison for main defence, or ready to help.  
 Presidiare, to manite, to fortifie, or arm with a Garrison, to live in a Garrison, also as Assediare.  
 Presidiarii soldati, soldiers living in Garrisons and ready at all helps.  
 Presidio, a help, an avail, a defence, a Garrison, a force, or supply of men and munition, a re-enforcing of a Camp, Fort, or City, a place of garrison, refuge, or shelter.  
 Presidic, that hath garriisons, helps, forces, avails, supplies, or defences.  
 Presignificare, to fore-signifie.  
 Presignificatione, a fore-signification.  
 Preso, taken, bent, caught, received, look Préndere.  
 Preso nella rete, taken in a net.  
 Presolupa, an heart, which who so hath about can not make use of a woman.  
 Presontione, as Presuntione, Sc.  
 Pretila, a press, a throng, a crowd, used also for Pres.ia.  
 Pressare, to presse, to throng, by Met. to urge, to enforce, or earnestly to insist upon, used also for Appressare.  
 Pressa, nearness, neighbourhood.  
 Pressione, a pressing, a presson, also a kind of Bolearm in or Sinopis.  
 Presso, sub. near, nigh unto.  
 Presso, sub. a kind of Oyre that painters use.  
 Presso ché, near upon, almost.  
 Presso di me, by, or near to me.

Presso di quivi, Presso vi, near there.  
 Presso gli, near to him.  
 Presso vario, a dark mingled colour.  
 Pressore, as Impressore, as Oppressore.  
 Pressura, a pressure, a pressing.  
 Presta cavalli, a lender or hirer of horses.  
 Presta moneta, ready money.  
 Prestamente, readily, quickly.  
 Prestante, excelling in readinesse.  
 Prestantissimo, most excellent, regardfull, or surpassing others.  
 Prestanza, excellencie, worthinesse, or virtue in all readinesse.  
 Prestanza, Prestamento, Prestatura, Presta, Prestica, Prestito, a lending alone, an imprest, also a borrowing.  
 Prestare, to lend, also to borrow.  
 Prestare ad usura, to lend to usurie, or at interest.  
 Prestare fede, to give trust or credit, or belief.  
 Prestare opera, to lend, help or endeavour.  
 Prestatore, a lender, a borrower.  
 Prestero, Prestre, Dipia, Sépa, a kind of most venomous serpent, that sets them into a burning fire, that but touch him, and what limb he biteth doth rot away, some call it a horn-fretter, or a horn-worm, also a kind of raging storm in summer, the Firmament seeming to open and burn.  
 Prestezza, quicknesse, hasty speed, nimble dispatch, quick readinesse.  
 Prestigare, to practise juggings or legier de mains, to swow one thing for another by crafty conveyances.  
 Prestigatore, a deluder of the sight, a juggler, a legier de main.  
 Prestigioria arte, the art of juggling conveyances.  
 Prestigio, illusions, juggings, legier de main tricks, crafty conveyances.  
 Prestigioso, illusive, deceitfull, sly, full of crafty conveyances.  
 Prestinero, a Kneader, a Biker.  
 Prestissimo, most most quick and nimble.  
 Prestituro, fore-instituted.  
 Presto, adv. quickly, soon, out of hand, without delay.  
 Presto, adj. quick, nimble, prompt, ready, prepared, fleet, swift.  
 Presto, sub. a lone, a lending or emprest, by Met. a place or bank where money is to be lent, or ready to be had.  
 Presto presto, adv. most ready, also very quickly, by and by.  
 Prestre, look Prestre.  
 Prestule, a Prestull, a Prior, a Prelate, or be that leadeth the dance or goeth foremost among the Roman Priests, called Sallii Sacerdotes.  
 Presumere, presuming.  
 Presumere, Sumo, Suméi, Súnko, to presume, to arrogate, to assume or take too much upon himself, to suppose or count himself to be what he is not.  
 Presumevole, presumeable.  
 Presunzione, presumption, fond conjecture, sauciness, also a preoccupation of our adversaries objections.  
 Presunto, presumed.  
 Presuntuoso, presumptuousnesse.  
 Presuntuoso, presumptuous, saucie, insolent, over-bold.  
 Presupporre, Presupporre, to presuppose, to admit or conjecture before hand.  
 Presupposizione, Presupposito, a presup-

position, a fore-purpose.  
 Presuposto, presupposed, fore-admitted.  
 Presura, as Pressa, also an heave used for cheese-remner.  
 Presutto, any dried bacon, as Presciutto.  
 Pretacchióne, Pretacchio, a lubbardy, flat, gorbellied, ignorant Priest.  
 Pretaggine, Pretaria, Priest-hood, the order of Priests, also a Priests Mansion or Parsonage.  
 Pretazzuolo, a filkie hackney, lack-latin, or bodge-priest.  
 Prète, a Priest, also the name of a fish.  
 Preteggiate, to priest it, to play the priest.  
 Pretendénte, pretending, also a pretender.  
 Pretendéza, Pretensióne, Preténsi, Pretés, a pretence, a pretext.  
 Pretendere, Pretensare, to pretend, to intend, also to challenge or lay claim unto.  
 Pretendevole, Pretensibile, Pretensivo, that may be pretended, pretensive.  
 Pretendore, Pretensore, a pretender a claimer, a plaintiff.  
 Pretenduto, Preténsio, Pretésio, pretended, intended, also claimed.  
 Preterea, moreover, besides, a word taken from the Latin.  
 Preterire, ríscio, rito, to passe over, to go beyond, to transgress.  
 Preterito, gone beyond, over-slipped, also dead or deceased.  
 Preterito, past, fore-gone, the preterience of any verb.  
 Preterito o perfetto, the Preterperfect-tence.  
 Preterito più che perfetto, the Preterpluperfect-tence.  
 Pretermettere, to pretermitt, to passe over, to over-skip, to omit.  
 Pretermesso, pretermitted, past over, over-slipped, neglected.  
 Pretermissione, a pretermission.  
 Preternaturale, that is beyond nature.  
 Pretésco, Priestly, Priest-like.  
 Pretescmolo, the beard passly.  
 Pretésimo, Pretésimo, Pretismo, priest-hood, the priestly function.  
 Pretésita, a long robe or gown edged about with purple-silk; that Noble mens civil dren used to wear in Rome untill they were seven years old, and therefore were they called Pretésitáti, it was also the robe of State, that the Kings or chiefest Officers of Rome did wear when they sat in State and Majesty, and was ever burned with them that dyed in their office, nor could a Judge give sentence on a man untill he had put off that robe; it is also used in some Roman stories for a kind of coat that Captains were wont to wear in triumphs, and that Senators that had been abroad were known by from other Gentlemen; used also for Pretésito.  
 Pretésitáti, look Pretésita.  
 Pretésitare, to pretend, to use a pretext, a colour or excuse.  
 Pretésito, a pretext, a pretence, a cloak or colour for any thing.  
 Pretésibile, that may be prized.  
 Pretésiare, to set a price upon, to fixe, to rate, as Pregiare.  
 Pretésiare, a prizer, a valuer, a seffor, a rater.  
 Pretésignuolo, Pretésino, a filkie Priest.  
 Pretésio, Pretészo, Pretésio, the price or rate of any thing bought or sold.  
 Pretésio di riscarto, ran some money.

Pretésio, a Roch-allome among Alchymists.  
 Pretésio, preciousnesse.  
 Pretésio, pretious, rich of price.  
 Pretésimo, as Pretésimo.  
 Pretóre, a Pretor, an Officer among the Romans, who had the rule and government of an Armie, a chief Commander of an Armie that lay in a Province, and Pretors returning home, were afterward named chief Justiciers, and had other Judges sitting under them: note that the Romans had commonly as many Pretors as they had Provinces subject under their Empire.  
 Pretoriále, Pretoriáno, pretorial, of or belonging to a Pretor.  
 Pretório, the house or the pavilion of a Pretor or General of an Armie, the place where Pretors sat and gave Judgement, a Princes Court, Palace or Pavilion, a Court or Seat of Justice, or where Judgement is pronounced.  
 Pretto, right, pretty, full, perfect.  
 Pretura Pretoriária, a Pretorship, the Office or dignity of a Pretor.  
 Pretúso vino, a kind of wine.  
 Prevalénte, prevalent, excelling in value or worth.  
 Prevaléza, Prevalúza, excellencie or better value above others.  
 Prevalére, to prevail, to out-go in worth or value, to make use of.  
 Prevalúto, prevailed, excelled.  
 Prevaricábile, Prevaricábile, transgressable, swervable.  
 Prevaricánte, Prevaricánte, transgressing, swerving from due and honest courses, working by collusions, perverting of good Laws.  
 Prevaricare, Prevaricare, to transgress or break the Law, to swerve from truth.  
 Prevaricánza, Prevaricacióne, Prevaricaméto, Prevaricacióne, prevarication, swerving from truth, transgressing from Duty, Law and Justice.  
 Prevaricare, Prevaricare, a transgressor or breaker of the Law, a goer out of the right way, a swerver from honesty, a Lawyer that for bribes will be corrupted against his Client.  
 Prevatura, Prevénda, provander for horses, fodder for castel, also a kind of fresh cheese.  
 Préve used for Piéve.  
 Prevéde, used for Piovano.  
 Prevédénte, fore-seeing, fore-breeding.  
 Prevédéza, Prevédiméto, Prevísióné, fore-sight, fore-heed.  
 Prevédére, to fore-see, to fore-lead.  
 Prevéditóre, Prevísióné, a fore-seer.  
 Prevéduto, Prevísio, Prevísio, fore-seen, fore-spied.  
 Preveniénte grátia di Dio, the preventing or fore-coming grace of God.  
 Prevenire, to come before, to prevent, to anticipate, to fore-stall.  
 Preventióné, prevention.  
 Preventivo, preventive.  
 Preventóre, a preventer.  
 Prevento, prevented.  
 Preventire, to prevent.  
 Prevettito, perverted.  
 Prevía, a fore or high-way.  
 Prevísio, a fore-goer, a way-leader.  
 Prevísióné, fore-sight.  
 Prevísibile, that may be fore-seen.  
 Prevísio, Prevísio, fore-seen.  
 Prevósio, as Provósio.  
 Prétza, value, esteem.



Prezzare, to bargain, to make price.

Prezzuolo, the beary Parry.

Prezzo, as Precio.

Prezzolare, to hire for wages.

Prezzolaro Servizio, a hired servant.

Prezzolatura, Prezzolamento, hire or wages agreed upon.

Prezzolare, that may be waged.

Prezzolino, a hiring for wages.

Pria, Prima, erst, sooner, first, before.

Pria che, before that, rather than.

Pria, a filthy obscene discourse of men's privities.

Priapismo, Priapisme, prick-pride, lust-pride, coits-eul, the stiff-standing of a mans yard, and yet without lust or desire, if it come with paining of the yard, Physicians call it Satiriā, or Tentigine, also the office of Priapo.

Priapo, the God of Gardens, also a mans privie member.

Priario, as Primario.

Prisione, as Procellione.

Priano, of the day before.

Priegare, Prieghi, as Pregare.

Prigionare, to imprison.

Prigione, any prison, also a prisoner, used by Poets for men, as the souls prison.

Prigionevole, lamentable, desolate.

Prigionia, imprisonment.

Prigioniere, a prisoner.

Prigioni, a kind of mushrooms.

Prigione, a stone named of the flock of a tree, because it will burn like wood.

Prima, adv. first, erst, ere, before, sooner.

Prima, sub. the hour which Church-men call Prime, also a game at cards called Primero, or Prima vista, also Primero, or Prime, also the prime, first, or chief feathers of a hawk.

Prima che, adv. before that, rather than.

Prima giunta, the first arrival.

Prima parto, before the birth.

Prima luna, the first quarter of the Moon.

Prima rosa, the prime rose.

Prima vista, Primavista, at cards.

Primacciolo, as Primaccio.

Primario, Primario, Primario, primarie, of the first rank, first chosen or preferred first, chief, or above others, also a Primario or Metropolitan, a Primario or chief in Clergie, also a chief Magistrate, also a Soldier of the first legion, also the Tribune or Lieutenant that appointed wages to the first legion.

Primamente, Primeramente, Primieramente, adv. first, primavily.

Primare, to prime, to prefer first.

Primavola, a woman that never had child, or a beast that never had young.

Primaticamente, adv. first growing, early and first of all.

Primaticcio, betimes, early, sooner than others, any fruit early ripe, or that comes first.

Primitione, a first beginning, also the first appearing of the new Moon.

Primato, as Primario, also Primacie, Superiority, highest place or calling, specially in ecclesiastical dignities.

Primavera, the spring time of the year, also a primrose flower.

Primavera per l'occhio, Autunno per la bocca, prov, the spring for the eye, the fall for the mouth.

Primedie, a fish that in winter lives in mud under water.

Prime notice, first notions, principles, Axioms, Maximes.

Primera, Primiera, the game Primero.

Primero, the elder of the first age.

Primici (frutti), as Primaticcio.

Primiceriale, Primiceriario, Primicerio, as Primoceriāle, &c.

Primierante, Primierario, a primerian, a player at Primero.

Primiero, Pripero, as Primario.

Primigenia, Primigenio, the first original, that which cometh first of it self, and hath no beginning of another.

Primināci, erst born fore-fathers.

Primipio, Primipilario, as Primopilo.

Primicio, the first offerings, the firstlings of yearly fruits, the first fruits that Church-men pay unto the King.

Primicio, foremost, first in rank.

Primicia, the primitive or first cause of the former matter.

Primicia Chiesa, the Primitive Church.

Primiciamente, primitively.

Primitivo, primitive, that hath no beginning from another.

Primo, prime in rank, first in number, chief in order.

Primoceriāle, belonging to Primocerio.

Primocerio, he, that in a Church or religious house hath the charge or disposing of all the wax, tapers, tapers or lights, also a suprem in dignity, used also for a Princes chief Secretary, also as Sacellario.

Primoceriario, the office of a Primocerio.

Primogenito, first begotten or born.

Primogenitura, eldership in birth.

Primo morlo, the first teeth of a colt.

Primo mobile, Primo movente, the first or chief mover, id est, God.

Primo piatto, the first dish or chief messe served in at a Noble-mans table, among riders it is taken for a young ridden-colt, or a horse newly broken.

Primo potente, first or chief, mighty.

Primo solaro, the first ceiling or flour of a room, also the upper deck of a ship.

Primo tempo, the spring time.

Primo Viserato, the office, place or dignity of a Primovisita.

Primo Visir, look Visir.

Primopolaro, Primopilo, Primipilo, the Ensign or Standard of the first Squadron among the Romans, also a Captain of the Vant-guard, also he that fighteth next the Standard, or that first beginneth the fight, or to charge the enemy, also the first rank or file of the first Squadron of Soldiers going to an assault.

Primordiale, as Primogenia.

Primordio, a first off-spring.

Primori, first, or chief Noble-men, Persons of a State or Kingdom, also they that stand or march foremost in an Armie, such as first charge or fight with their enemy.

Primula, a primrose flower.

Prince, Principe, as Principe.

Principella, Principella, also as Principella.

Principale, principal.

Principalia, principality.

Principalmente, principally.

Principare, to rule as a Prince.

Principati, as Principi.

Principato, as Principato.

Principista, as Principista.

Principetto, Principino, as Prencipetto.

Principiante, Principiatore, a beginner, a novice.

Principiare, to begin, to commence.

Principiario, consisting of a beginning.

Principio, a beginning, an off-spring, a source, a first race, by Met. a principle, a ground of art.

Priora, Priorissa, a Priorese.

Priorato, Prioratico, Prioria, a Priore, a Prior-ship, a Priors office.

Priore, a Prior, a Senior, a Fore-man.

Prioreggiare, to live Prior-like.

Priorica, Prioritie, Senioritie.

Prieta, the Marquest-stone.

Prisco, as Pristino.

Prisma, a mathematical figure.

Priste, a very huge fish, but of an exceeding long snout, and notched like a cutting saw that in swimming cutteth the waves, also a kind of long, but narrow ship or barge, or galley in fashion of that fish.

Pristinaro, used for a Baker.

Pristino, Prisco, of former, passed, or old times, also ancient and accustomed.

Prisani, so were the Presidents of the Senate of Athens and Rhodes called.

Privabile, that may be deprived.

Privare, to deprive, to bereave.

Privatamente, privately, privily.

Privatione, Privagione, Privamento, Privanza, privation, bereaving.

Privativo, privative, bereaving.

Privato, part. deprived, bereft, taken from, spoiled of.

Privato, sub. a mans own or peculiar, a private person, one that hath no common office.

Privato, adjelt. private, alone, also familiar or inward with one, also particular, or special.

Privato humano, a privie, a jacket, a house of office, a close-stool.

Privatore, a depriver, a bereaver.

Privigna, a daughter in law, whose first husband is dead.

Privigno, a son in law whose first wife is dead.

Privilegiare, to privilege.

Privilegio, a privilege, a prerogative above others.

Privo, deprived, bereaved.

Pro, good, profit, avail, health, and well-fare, behalf, Buon pro vi faccia, much good may it do you, God give you joy, used also for Prode.

Proa, Proare, as Proda.

Proagógio, whordom, adultery.

Proamita, a great Ant, a great Grand-fathers sister.

Proava, Proavola, a great Grand-mother.

Proavo, Proavolo, a great Grand-father.

Proavuncolo, a great Grand-uncle.

Probabile, Provevole, probable.

Probabilità, probability, likelihood.

Probabilmente, adv. probably.

Probabilia, a great grand-uncle.

Probare, to prove, to approve, to allow, to avouch.

Probatica piscina, a pond where sheep were washed that should be sacrificed.

Probatione, Probanza, probation.

Probio, Probbio, as Obprobrio.

Probita, probitie, honesty, goodnesse.

Problema, Problemma, a problem, a proposition or sentence proposed with a question annexed; In Mathematicke

it is opposed to Theoréma, which is a proposition, that is especially referred to the practice or the doing of some thing.

Probo, honest, upright, good.

Proboscide, Proboscide, an Elephant's trunk.

Probro, a reproachful act.

Probroso, reproachful, infamous.

Proccacia, Proccaccia, an beard, whose leaves are sprinkled with silver-spots, like dew-drops, some have taken it for Purcelane.

Procacciabile, Procacciévole, procurable.

Procacciamento, Procacciagione, procurement.

Procacciatore, Proccacciatore, that procureth, a procurer, by Met. a shifting companion.

Procacciare, to procure, to shift or chase for, to endeavour for to get or obtain.

Procaccio, Procaccione, a broker or procurer for others, by Met. a cunning shifter.

Procaccio, procurement, a shifting or canvassing for, industry, study and pursuit for to obtain, used also for the ordinary post or carrier that goes between Rome and Naples, a Messenger, as he that travels from one great City to another in France, and conducts their Natives or Strangers, bearing their charges at a set rate.

Proccie, reproachful, ill-tongued, saucie in cursing, shameless in asking, importunate in railing, also luxurious, also wanton, also gluttonous.

Proccia, malapertness, shameless-railling, awy-shoffing, wanton luxury, gluttony.

Proccianamente, Proccianamente, adv. nearly, nightly, by.

Procciare, Procciare, Procciare, to approach near unto.

Proccianità, Proccianità, proximity, nearness, neighbour-hood.

Procciano, Procciano, near unto, neighbour, also a neighbour.

Proccoli, as Bróccoli.

Proccedere, proceeding, going on.

Proccedenza, Proccedimento, Proccedura, Proccedura, a proceeding, a going on.

Proccedere, to proceed, to go on, to pass forward, to keep on a course.

Proccedere alla barlona, to proceed or go on plainly or homely.

Proccedere alla staccata, to go on or proceed shamelessly.

Proccedere bene, to proceed well, to use convenient or due means.

Proccedere male, to proceed ill, to use bad means, to take ill courses.

Proccedere realmente, to proceed, to live and go on like an honest man.

Proccedire, a proceeder.

Proccediro, proceeded, gone on.

Proccedimatio, consisting of four short syllables.

Proccella, a blustering storm, a rustling tempest of wind and rain together.

Proccellare, to bluster and storm tempestuously.

Proccelliso, stormy, tempestuous.

Proccella, height of body, tall of stature, tallness.

Proccellare, to proccell, to sue by Law, to call in suit.

Proccellione, proccellional.

Proccellione, a going on, a proceeding or passing forward, a Proccellion, also revenues for houses.

Proccello, Space, proccell or proceeding of

time, also a proccell, a suit or a plea in Law, also proccell, successe or increase, also proceeded or gone forward, also that part of a bone, that in beigh exceedeth the natural places near unto it, the Greeks and Latins call it Apophisi, and our Anatomists call such bones Proccells.

Proccelli mamillari, certain small sinews in the fore part of the brain, which serve as instruments of the sense of smelling.

Proccelsorio, proccelsory, according to due proccesse.

Proccemasi, a fore-sign or token of some approaching tempest.

Procciano, look Procciano, &c.

Proccidenza, a falling down from his due and natural place, namely of the fundament.

Proccingere, to gird, to compass, to circle or border about.

Proccinto, part. girt, or compassed about.

Proccinto, sub. a precinct, a jurisdiction, a place girt in or compassed about, also as Proprius, also as Cornice, used also for readinesse or promptnesse to do or attempt any thing.

Proccione, Proccione, a star called the fore-runner of the Dog-star.

Procclama, Procclamazione, a Procclamation.

Procclamaro, to procclam, to pull sb by cry and Procclamation.

Procclinazione, a bending forward.

Procclino, bending forward.

Procclivio, Procclivo, enclining, bending, or ready to fall.

Procclivita, inclination, or ready disposition to any thing.

Procco, Procc, Proccissi, Proccissi, a rival or foe-fellow in love, a wanton suitor to a wench.

Procconsolare, procconsular.

Procconso, a Procconsulship.

Procconsolo, a Procconsul or Comissiner sent with extraordinary power of a Consul into a Country.

Procconte, an Earls Deputy.

Proccrastinare, to defer from day to day, to linger time.

Proccrastinazione, Proccrastinanza, lingering or deferring of time from day to day.

Proccreare, to proccreate, to engender, to beget, to bring forth.

Proccreatione, Proccreamento, proccreation, engendering, bringing forth.

Proccreatore, a proccreator.

Procculata, a bed, a square, a quarter, or a compartment in a Garden.

Procculo, one horn when his Father is very old, or out of the Country.

Proccura, Proccura, Proccuragione, Proccuranza, Proccuragione, proccuration, proccurement, solicitation, also a Commission, a proxie, a letter of Attorney, a charge in doing any thing.

Proccurabile, Proccurando, Proccurévole, procurable, that may be proccured.

Proccurare, Proccurare, to proccure, to obtain, to sollicite or care for, to play the Proccuror, to do, to follow, or have the charge of anothers business.

Proccuraria, Proccuraria, the proccuring or soliciting of another mans business by a Proccuror.

Proccurativo, proccuring, that proccureth or may be proccured.

Proccuratore, a proccurer, a proccurator, a Proccuror, a Factor, a Solicitor, an Attorney, an Agent.

Proccuratore fiscale, a Kings or Princes Attorney-general.

Proccuratoria, Proccuraria, a Proccuror-ship, an Attorney-ship, the office of a Proccuror.

Proccora, Proccora, Proccora, the prow, the fore-part, the fore-deck, or fore-caste of a ship or gally, also the shore, the side, or the bank of a River.

Proccore, Proccore, Proccaggiare, to proccore, to board, or grapple ships together, also to come near or touch the shore.

Proccode, valiant, stout, hardy, downbty, courageous, full of proccesse.

Proccode, the chiefest procc-cable.

Proccodimento, Proccodimento, adv. courageously, stoutly.

Proccodenza, proccesse, hardinesse, stout valour.

Proccodere, Proccodere, a procc-man, he that hath the charge of, or stands at the prow of a ship, also the procc-sail of a ship or gally.

Proccodigale, look Proccodigale.

Proccodigaleggiare, Proccodigalizzare, Proccodigare, to play the proccodigal man, to consume or spend wastfully, to squander riotously.

Proccodigalia, Proccodiganza, Proccodigita, proccodigality, wastfulness, or unbridlednesse in spending.

Proccodigamente, Proccodigamente, proccodigally, wastfully, lavishly.

Proccodigie, proccodigal sacrifices.

Proccodigio, a proccodigy, a monstrous or unnatural thing fore-boding either good or evil.

Proccodigoso, proccodigious, monstrous, presaging strange signs of good or evil.

Proccodigo, Proccodigale, proccodigal, wastful in expences, excessively liberal, a wast-good.

Proccodire, to forsake in ones mind, to betray as a traitor, to deceive with treachery, to leave succourlesse, to accuse falsely.

Proccoditione, distyality, treason, treachery, treasonable actions.

Proccodito, deceived, betrayed.

Proccoditore, a false traitor, a treacherous villain, a false accuser.

Proccoditoriamente, adv. traitorously, treacherously, villainously.

Proccoditorio, traitorous, treacherous.

Proccodotti, fruits or gains of labour.

Proccodottivo, producing, forth-bringing.

Proccodromi, certain fore-running North-east winds, blowing aloft for the space of eight daies about a fortnight before the Calends of August, or the Dog-daies, also a kind of early ripe figs.

Proccodromo, a fore-runner to bring tidings of ones coming.

Proccoducere, producing, forth-bringing.

Proccoducévole, Proccoducibile, that may produce or be produced.

Proccoducimento, Proccodutione, production, forth-bringing.

Proccoduttore, Proccoduttore, a producer.

Proccodurre, Proccodurre, to proccodure, to bring forth.

Proccoduttivo, producing.

Proccodutto, Proccodutto, produced, brought forth.

Proccodmio, Proccodiale, as Proccodmio.

Proccod contra, for, with and against.

Proccodgiare, as Proccodare.

Proccodanare, to proccodane, to unhallow, to abuse, or pervert holy things.

Proccodanazione, Proccodanamento, Proccodanza, profanation.

Proccodanore, a profaner.

Proccodanévole, that may be profaned.

Proccodanità, Proccodanza, profaneness.



Profano, profane, unhallowed.  
 Profato, a general rule or proposition in any Science; Logicians call it a position or Axiome, and Lawyers a principle or Maxim.  
 Profenda, as Presenda.  
 Proferenza, Proferenza, Proferimento, a pronouncing, or ready utterance in speech, also a proffering.  
 Proferire, Proferere, Proferire, ríscio, ríscio, to pronounce or utter forth, to declare and tell abroad, also to proffer or offer forth.  
 Proferito, Proferito, Proferito, pronounced out or uttered forth, also proffered or offered forth, also the thing pronounced or proffered forth, used also for Pórfido.  
 Proferita, Proferita, a proffer, an offering forth, it hath antiently been used for a Promise, namely if it were made voluntarily.  
 Professante, Professante, professing.  
 Professare, Professare, to profess.  
 Professione, Professione, a profession, an open confession, an acknowledgement, a calling, a vocation.  
 Professio, Professio, professed, avouched.  
 Professore, Professore, an avoucher, also a publick reader in any School, or University.  
 Profesto giorno, a half holy day.  
 Profeta, a Prophet, a Soothsayer, a foreteller, properly one that expoundeth answers.  
 Profetale, belonging to a Prophet.  
 Profetare, Profeteggiare, Profetizzare, to prophesie, to foretell truly, used also for to preach, to interpret, or sing praise unto God.  
 Profetella, a Prophetesse.  
 Profetia, prophetic, divination.  
 Profetico, prophetic.  
 Proficere, Proficere, to profit, or do much good unto.  
 Proficito, a benevolence given to Bishops as a welcome at their enstallments.  
 Proficiente, proficient, doing much good.  
 Proficenza, proficience, good doing.  
 Proficoso, Proficuo, gainful, profitable.  
 Profilare, as Porfilare.  
 Profilatio, a purfing tool.  
 Profilético, as Prophiletico.  
 Profos, Profilo, as Pórfido, Grisoni doth use it for a round well or ring filed and raised in the neather part or side of the Scabb, to keep the horse in subjection, by pressing the gum; which (as some of our horse-men say) is not greatly needfull.  
 Profitare, to profit.  
 Profittevole, Profitabile, Profitivo, Profitoso, profitable, gainful.  
 Profitto, profit, utility, gain, cheissance, benefit.  
 Profiato, a blast, a blowing.  
 Profigare, to put to flight, to rout or utter destruction.  
 Profligatio, Profliganza, a putting to ruine, rout, flight, or destruction.  
 Produence, flowing forth, or running abundantly as a River.  
 Produenza, flowing abundance.  
 Produviare, to gush or stream forth.  
 Produvio, an over-flowing, an out-gushing.  
 Produvio delle donne, womens monthly issues.  
 Produvione, a lavish, wastful spender, one whose goods flow from him.  
 Profondamente, Profondamente, adv, profoundly, deeply.

Profondare, Profundare, to dig deep, to dive into, to sink down.  
 Profondatione, Profondamento, profundation, deep sinking.  
 Profondere, to pour, to burst, or flow forth abundantly, by Met. to spend profusely.  
 Profondévole, that may sink.  
 Profondi metra, a measure of depths.  
 Profondi metria, depths measuring.  
 Profondissimo, most deep.  
 Profondita, depth, profundity.  
 Profondi véde, a deep or far ster.  
 Profondo, profound, deep, of much receipt, a bottomlesse deep of waters, by Met. the belly.  
 Profórzo, adv. perforce, by force.  
 Profugio, a Sanctuary, or place of refuge, or to fly unto for safety.  
 Profugo, a runnagate, a steeter, a fugitive, a wanderer from place to place.  
 Profumare, Profumicare, Profummare, to perfume.  
 Profumaria, Profumeria, a perfumers shop or profession.  
 Profumaro, Profumariere, Profumatore, Profumicatore, a perfumer.  
 Profumatello, a nice, wanton or effeminate perfumed fellow.  
 Profumicare, to suffumigate by receiving any fume or perfume.  
 Profumicatio, suffumication.  
 Profumiera, a perfuming pan.  
 Profumiere, a perfumer, used also for a Confectionary.  
 Profumévole, perfumable.  
 Profumo, Profumo, Profumico, any perfume or sweet smell.  
 Profusione, profusion, over-flowing, by Met. prodigality.  
 Profuso, profuse, wastful, lavish.  
 Progalia, as Prodigalita.  
 Progeneratio, a progeneration.  
 Progenero, the husband of ones daughters-daughter, or neece.  
 Progenie, progeny, off-spring, issue or succession in blood.  
 Progenitore, a progenitor, a grand-father.  
 Progettare, to project, to fore-cast, to plot, also to prostrate, also to cast off.  
 Progettione, Progettio, a project, a purpose, an intent, a designment, also the casting out of any thing, a butting or jutting out of any part of building, also a prostrating.  
 Progettio, prostrated, cast forth, rejected, forsaken.  
 Progiudicare, as Pregiudicare.  
 Progiuditio, as Pregiuditio.  
 Proglissi, the fore part of the tongue.  
 Prognata, as Prugnata.  
 Prognato, begotten, born, or descended of a lineage, race, or blood.  
 Progne, used for a swallow.  
 Prognosticare, as Pronosticare.  
 Progrédere, to proceed on, to go forward.  
 Progressione, progression, a going on.  
 Prograssivamente, progressively.  
 Prograssivo, progressive.  
 Progresso, a progrese, a going on, a continuing, a course begun.  
 Prohemiale, probemial.  
 Prohemiare, to make or begin a probeme or a preface.  
 Prohemienza, prebeminence.  
 Prohemio, a probeme, a preamble, a preface, a fore-dissourse.  
 Prohibire, Proibire, bisco, bico, to prohibit, to forbid, to inhibit.  
 Prohibitione, Proibizione, a prohibition, an inhibition.  
 Prohibitivo, Proibitivo, that prohib-

biteth, or may be forbidden.  
 Prohibito, Proibito, prohibited, forbidden, inhibited, when it is a participle then the accent is on the last but one, Prohibito.  
 Prohibitor, Proibitor, a prohibiter, an inhibitor, a forbiddor.  
 Prohibitoria, a kind of unlucky Shreesh-owl.  
 Proietto, as Progettio.  
 Proito, as Prurito.  
 Prolagre, Problago, as Prologo.  
 Prolasso, Prolasso, relapsed, also a relapse.  
 Prolatione, a prolation, an utterance, or delivery in speech, also a deferring.  
 Prolatore, pronounced or uttered forth distinctly, also delayed or deferred.  
 Prole, off-spring of children, issue of ones body, progeny of blood.  
 Prolessi, a figure in speaking, whereby we anticipate and dissolve what one was to say or doubt, also a certain natural knowledge conceived in the mind.  
 Proletario, a man of a poor condition, a man that hath many children and little to maintain them, such a one as hath nothing else to bestow upon the commonwealth, but a supply of children, also one that is altogether unfit for the wars.  
 Proletatione, a delightful provocation.  
 Prolesoro, Prolesico, issue-bringing.  
 Prolepsia, as Prolessi.  
 Proliscare, to encrease in issue.  
 Proliscatione, encrease of issue.  
 Prolifico, fruitful in breeding.  
 Prolisamente, with prolixity.  
 Prolissid, prolixity, length, or tediousness in speech.  
 Prolisso, prolix, long, tedious, or wearisome in speech.  
 Prolocutione, prolocution.  
 Prolocutore, a prolocutor, a speaker before, or for others.  
 Prologare, to make a prologue, to speak first.  
 Prologo, Prologio, a prologue, a preface, a fore-speech.  
 Prolonga, Prolunga, Prolongamento, Prolonganza, Prolongatione, a prolonging, a delay, [a deferring, a putting off of time, a drawing out in length].  
 Prolongare, Prolungare, to prolong, to prologue, to protract.  
 Proloquio, a fore-speech, a proposition, a sure ground or perfect sentence to prove a thing by discourse, an Axiom or a Maxim.  
 Prolubio, a greedy appetite, or most pleasing desire to any thing.  
 Proludio, a proof before-hand of any matter, a flourish upon any attempt.  
 Proluvie, silt washed from any thing, also a flux or looseness of the belly.  
 Proluvio, wastful, lavishness, prodigality in spending.  
 Proluvione, a wastful consumer.  
 Promere, Prómo, Prómei, Promuto, to utter and disclose what one thinketh or knoweth.  
 Promerito, for merit or desert.  
 Promescare, Promesciere, to blend, to mesh, or mingle together, also to shed or pour forth abundantly, also as Promere.  
 Promessa, Promissione, Promissione, a promise, a vow.  
 Promisso, Promettuto, promised.  
 Promettente, promising.  
 Promettere, to promise, to vow.

Promettete mări e mōnti, Rōma e Tōmas  
to promise Heaven and Earth, to promise  
wonders out of a bravado.  
Promettivole, Promettibile, promisse-  
able.  
Promettitore, a promiser, a vower.  
Prominente, out-jetting, over-hang-  
ing.  
Prominenzia, a prominence, that is, (ac-  
cording to Anatomists) what portion so-  
ever doth surmount the parts circumja-  
cent in thickness, as a bill standing in a  
plain, used also for a Pent-house or out-  
jetting frame.  
Promiscuo, promiscuous, mingle mangle,  
confused one with another.  
Promo, a caterer, a larderer, a butler, a  
storehouse-keeper.  
Promulgare, look Promulgare.  
Promontorio, a promontorie or hill shooting  
out into the Sea as an elbow.  
Promotio, promoted, preferred.  
Promotio, promotion, preferment.  
Promotio, promoted, advanced.  
Promotore, a promoter, an advancer.  
Promovere, to promote, to remove.  
Promotivole, promotable.  
Promulgare, Promulgare, to divulge, to  
publish, to raise abroad.  
Promulgatione, Promulgatione, a pub-  
lishing, a divulging.  
Promulgatore, Promulgatore, a divulger,  
a common cryer.  
Promissa, a sweet drink used anciently by  
the Romans.  
Promissio Promissio, an Elephants  
trunk or snout.  
Promissio, as Permissio.  
Promutatio, Promutatio, Promu-  
tatio, a permutation, a change of one  
thing for another, also a shifting from  
place to place.  
Pronatori, certain muscles that make the  
head to bend downward.  
Pronocce, the son of ones Nephew.  
Pronizza, the daughter of ones Niece.  
Pronizza, a root in Arithmetick.  
Pronizza, used for Pronocceza.  
Prono, prone unto, inclined, prompt, at hand,  
also down bending with the face down-  
ward.  
Prononciabile, Prononciabile, that may  
be pronounced or uttered.  
Pronontia, Pronontia, Pronontiatione,  
pronuntiation, utterance in speech.  
Pronontiare, to pronounce, to declare or  
utter in speech, to tell precisely.  
Pronontiato, pronounced, also as Affi-  
oma.  
Pronontiatore, a pronouncer.  
Pronostichale, Pronostichale, prog-  
nosticable.  
Pronosticare, to prognosticate, to fore-  
tell.  
Pronosticatione, Pronostico, a progno-  
stication, a fore-telling.  
Pronosticator, a prognosticator.  
Pronotamente, readily, promptly.  
Pronotare, to prompt, to prepare, to make in  
a readinesse, also to print, to stamp, to seal,  
also to presse, to urge, to be instant or ur-  
gent.  
Pronotare, a preparer, a prompter, also a  
stamp, also a presser.  
Pronocceza, Pronocitudine, Pronocceza,  
promptitude, readinesse, also importu-  
nate.  
Pronocce, prompt, ready, at hand, prepared,  
also bold and importunate.  
Pronocce, a store-house where all things  
be at hand and ready.  
Pronocce, the Goddess of marriage, also

a bride-maid, or she that brings a bride  
home to her husbands house, or that dres-  
seth her to go to bed.  
Pronocce, a man that leadeth a bride to  
Church, and gives her to her hus-  
band.  
Pronocce, a thornie-bush.  
Pronocce, the wife of ones Nephew.  
Propagabile, that may be propagated, dila-  
ted or extended.  
Propagare, to propagate, to extend, to mul-  
tiply, to dilate, to continue, also as Pro-  
paginare.  
Propagatione, propagation, encrease or ex-  
tension unto continuance.  
Propagatore, a dilator, an extender, a  
propagator.  
Propaginare, Propaginare, is properly,  
to bury the young suckers or sprigs grow-  
ing near the root of plants, namely of  
Vines without cutting them, to the end  
they may of themselves bud a fresh, and  
spread further, it hath been used for the  
torment, which was anciently appointed  
for high-way-robbers or murderers,  
which was to bury them alive, with their  
heads downward.  
Propagazione, Propagatione, the act  
of Propaginare.  
Propagare, Propagare, a young sucker or  
sprout growing near the root of a Vine  
that is buried along, that it may grow of  
it self, and become a new plant.  
Propagare, to manifest by speech.  
Propagare, to passionate or suffer for  
others.  
Propagare, passion for others.  
Propagare, adv. near, by, at hand.  
Propagare, propendent, down dang-  
ling.  
Propagare, to hang for.  
Propagare, as Perpendiculaire.  
Propagare, a fore-binking.  
Propagare, to fore-bink.  
Propagare, Propagare, propension, readi-  
nesse of mind, natural inclination.  
Propagare, ready for, naturally inclined un-  
to, Propagare.  
Propagare, ready speed, speedy hast.  
Propagare, as Propagare.  
Propagare, as Propagare, &c.  
Propagare, an antidote, a counter-poison  
that preserveth the body.  
Propagare, as Propagare.  
Propagare, a place apart from another place,  
also a drinking unto, or an enviting  
of one to drink, also a pledge in  
drinking, taken nearly from the La-  
tin.  
Propagare, to propine, to invite one to drink  
a health.  
Propagare, a drinking to one.  
Propagare, adv. nearly unto.  
Propagare, as Appropinquare.  
Propagare, near adjoining unto.  
Propagare gli, near unto him.  
Propagare, Propagare, meet to sacri-  
fice with, that may be pleased with sup-  
plications.  
Propagare, to propitiare, to appease, to re-  
concile or assuage with sacrifices.  
Propagare, propitiation, a sacrifice to  
assuage Gods wrath.  
Propagare, the place where God is paci-  
fied, or the mercie seat of God, as in  
Exodus also a table set on the Ark, Pro-  
pietarie, belonging to the sacrifice of  
Propitiation.  
Propagare, propitious, favourable, gentle, not  
displeased.  
Propagare, Propagare, a kind of solid sub-

stance, and yet not perfect wax where-  
with bees fence the entrance of their hives  
to keep out the wind or cold, called bee-  
glue.  
Propagare, proposing.  
Propagare, Propagare, to propose, to pro-  
pound, to purpose, to intend, to appoint,  
to determine.  
Propagare, propoundable.  
Propagare, a proposing, a propounding,  
also a designation or a purpose.  
Proportionale, proportional, according to  
due measure or proportion.  
Proportionalia, proportionalitie.  
Proportionalmente, Proportionatamen-  
te, Proportionevolmente, adv. pro-  
portionably.  
Proportionare, to proportion, to make  
one thing answer another in due propor-  
tion.  
Proportionato, proportioned.  
Proportione, proportion, a due measure or  
correspondence of things, a resemblance  
of reasons.  
Proportionevole, proportionable.  
Proposce, as Proboscide.  
Propositione, a proposition, a matter pro-  
pounded, also a position or short speech  
containing the summe of what we intend  
to prove or conclude.  
Proposito, a purpose, an intent, a meaning,  
also a subject spoken of.  
Proposita, a proposition, a purpose, a deter-  
mination, a thing intended.  
Proposito, Proposito, Proposito, a  
title of dignity that is given unto Chur-  
ches, as Abbie, Priorie or Rectorie, also a  
Majority, a Sheriffalty, a Reeve, a  
Bayliwick.  
Proposito, Proposito, Part. proposed, pro-  
pounded, purposed, intended, meant, also  
promoted, preferred.  
Proposito, sub. a Proposito, a Major, a Reeve,  
a Sheriff, or such chief Officer preferred  
above others.  
Proposito, as Procipto, that precinct or com-  
pass of ground that is taken in, and me-  
asured out for to quarter, to lodge or en-  
camp an Armie.  
Proposito, a Lieutenant or chief Justice  
with the authority of a Pretor.  
Proposito, a Propositor-ship.  
Proprietate, properly, particularly,  
as the nature of the thing requi-  
reth.  
Propriare, as Appropriare.  
Proprietate, as Appropriatione.  
Proprietate, proprietie, special quality, self-  
specialty.  
Proprietario, proprietarie, he that hath a  
propriety in any thing, a chief Land-  
lord, also that may be appropri-  
ated.  
Proprio, proper, peculiar, a mans own, a  
mans proper Goods or peculiar State.  
Prodo, much much good may it do you, very  
well may you fare.  
Propudius, abominable use of lechery, al-  
so the party so abused.  
Propudius, that is filthy abused, or doth  
abuse in beastly lust.  
Propugnacolo, a strong fortress, bulwark,  
block-house, sconce or defence.  
Propugnare, to fight, to defend or strive for  
with fighting.  
Propugnacione, fighting by force of  
Arms.  
Propugnare, a fighter or a Champion for  
some thing.  
Propulsare, Propulsare, to repell or beat  
back.  
Propulsare, repelled, beaten back.



Propulsione, Propulsatione, a repelling, a propulsion, a beating back.  
 Proquestore, he that is sent into a Country in the place of a Questor.  
 Próra, Proíare, as Próda.  
 Pro rata, ratably, proportionably.  
 Proregencie, a vice-regent.  
 Pro reggenza, a vice-regencie.  
 Proriga, he that hath the charge to look to Stallions when they cover mares.  
 Proscito, scito, rito, to itch, to smart with itching, by Met. so it is long for any thing.  
 Proscione, an itching, by Met. a gnawing as of man-worms.  
 Proscito, itched, smarted, gnawed, also a smarting itch.  
 Proscire, to prorogue, to delay, to defer or drive off time.  
 Proroga, Prorogatione, Proroganza, Prorogamento, a proroguing, a driving off, or prolonging of time.  
 Prorogativa, as Perrogativa.  
 Prorompere, to break or burst out with violence.  
 Prorompimento, Prorruptione, a prorruption, or violent breaking forth.  
 Prorotto, broken or burst out with violence.  
 Prosa, limits, land marks or bounds toward the East.  
 Prosa, prose, a continued stile in speech or writing that is not in verse.  
 Prosaico, according to prose.  
 Prosaia, progenie, race, lineage, or descent in blood.  
 Prosaie, to write or speak in prose, by Met. to speak leisurely or with affectation, as they do that love to talk much, and bear themselves.  
 Prosaia, Axioms, Maxim's, or grounds from approved Authors.  
 Prosaie, a writer or speaker in prose, also as Prosaie.  
 Proscenio, a stage for Players to play upon, but properly the place before a scaffold, out of which the Players come.  
 Prosciolite, Prosciorre, to loosen, to free from, or to set at liberty.  
 Proscioglimento, Prosciogliónne, a freeing, a loosing, or a setting at liberty.  
 Prosciolto, loose, free, unbound.  
 Proscituro, any dried bacon, as Prescitur.  
 Proscritione, a proscription or banishment, that is a condemnation that whosoever findeth such a man, may lawfully kill him.  
 Proscritto, proscribed, or so banished, that any man may kill him, vulgarly called by the name of Bandito, from Bandire, to banish.  
 Proscritore, a publisher of proscriptions.  
 Proscrivere, to proscribe, to banish openly, to be killed.  
 Proscutare, to prosecute, to pursue.  
 Prosecutione, Proscutanza, prosecution.  
 Proscutore, a prosecutor, a pursuer.  
 Proscutivo, to be prosecuted.  
 Proscida, a common doxie or whore.  
 Proscidano, an unapness to generation in beasts by over-much labour.  
 Proscutante, prosecuting.  
 Proscutare, to pursue, to follow.  
 Proscelmo, before the Moon.  
 Proscita, a Proscite, that is a stranger turned or converted to another Religion and form of living, so were the Gentils called that were converted to the

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Proserpina, the daughter of Jupiter and Ceres, Plutos wife, and the Queen of Hell, so is Diana called so long as she is under ground.  
 Proserpinata, knot-grass.  
 Proscito, dissected, cut open, the bowels of beasts cut out to be sacrificed.  
 Proscillogismo, a second syllogisme that proveth the first.  
 Proscimnia, a surname of Juno.  
 Proscimio, a place without the walls of Rome, where the Bishops made their Divinations.  
 Proscit, look Dáre il proscit, a Latin phrase vulgarized.  
 Proscodia, the art of accenting or pronouncing of words truly, long or short.  
 Proscione, a floc, warie or circumspett speaker of his words, also one that loveth to talke much, and to bear himself tall.  
 Proscione, as Prescione.  
 Proscuturo, as Prescuto.  
 Proscopia, Propopetia, a feigning or representing of any person to speak.  
 Proscure, to prosper, to thrive.  
 Proscerévole, prosperable.  
 Proscerita, Prosceramento, Prosceranza, Prosceracione, prosperity, good success, happiness.  
 Proscero, Proscerolo, prosperous, successful, thriving, lucky, sound and healthy.  
 Prosceriva, a perspective, that part of the optick, which teacheth the reason of the differences of the direct beams of the sight.  
 Proscerivo, a Professor of the Opticks or of Perspectives.  
 Prosceto, a prospect, a view.  
 Proscienza, fore-beed, circumspetion.  
 Proscire, to view with circumspetion, to fore-beed.  
 Proscipuo, goodly and fair to behold, or that may be seen far off.  
 Proscimaménte, near at hand.  
 Proscimare, to approach near unto.  
 Proscimacione, any approaching.  
 Proscimévole, approachable.  
 Proscimica, nighnesse, proximie.  
 Proscimo, Proscimano, nigh, next unto, near, by, at hand, neighbouring.  
 Proscimo, a neighbour, a near dweller, also a near kinsman or allye.  
 Proscimuro, as Proscimurio.  
 Proscita, prebeminence.  
 Proscite, a Captain that cometh to help in wars.  
 Prosciti, glandules or hernels in the neck of the bladder.  
 Proscendere, to extend or prolong, also to stretch forth ones limbs as men do through lazinesse, or when they awake out of sleep, as if they had not slept enough.  
 Proscernare, Proscernere, Proscernere, to over-throw, to quell, to fell to the ground, to vanquish or defeat in battle, to lye or lye along on the ground, by Met. for a man to dilate himself into long and tedious discourses.  
 Proscernacione, Proscernamento, Proscernatura, an over-throwing or quelling to the ground, by Met. a dilating or amplifying of ones discourses.  
 Proscernito, Proscernito, over-throw, quelled, feld, or laid along upon the ground, by Met. all amazed, dastard, and quite put out of countenance.  
 Prosceto, laid along, or stretched forth

through lazinesse, or for want of sleep.

Proscapherú, a number or part that is sometimes to be added, and sometimes to be taken away, called in Latin Equatio; in Astronomie it is used for the difference of the true and equal motion.  
 Proscibula, Proscida, Proscibula, a common or prostitute whore.  
 Proscibulo, Proscibulo, a brothell-house, a common bawdy-house.  
 Proscitute, scito, ito, a woman to prostitute or abandon herself to every mans abusing, for money to practise whoredom or bawdenie, to play the whore.  
 Proscitacione, prostitution to others pleasure for money.  
 Proscituro, prostituted to every mans abusing for money, plaid the whore or bawd, also such a one as for money suffereth himself to be abused.  
 Proscitrate, to prostrate, to cast or lye along, to foil or fell to the ground, also for a man through weaknesse to lye wallowing or stretching himself in his bed, also to reverence most humbly, and as it were to fall down and worship one, as they say the Turks and Persians are wont to do.  
 Proscitacione, a prostrating or lying flat along, a foiling or falling to the ground, also such a weaknesse of the body, as makes one unable to stand, but he must lie along.  
 Proscitrate, prostrate, laid along.  
 Proscumere, as Presumere.  
 Proscumia, a kind of small ship.  
 Proscumione, as Prescutione.  
 Proscumio, as Prescutione.  
 Proscutorio, a kind of wine.  
 Proscino, beards Sutherland.  
 Proscio, the prologue or proposition of a Comedie.  
 Proscitaphosio, a wise or much understanding man.  
 Proscitacia persona, one that in the beginning of a Comedie is brought forth to open the argument, which having done, he appeareth no more.  
 Proscigere, téggo, reggió, reggiuto, or téggo, to protect, to shelter, to shroud, to countenance or to keep from harm.  
 Proscigévole, that may be protected.  
 Proscendere, as Proscendere.  
 Proscensione, disension, extension.  
 Proscento, lavish, out-lashing, riotous.  
 Proscervaménte, forwardly, waywardly, peevishly, perversly.  
 Proscervia, Proscervia Proscerviza, forwardnesse, awkwardnesse, waywardnesse, peevishnesse, snappishnesse, wastifishnesse, perversnesse, skittishnesse.  
 Proscervo, forward, awkward, wayward, snappish, peevish, wastish, injurious.  
 Proscifi, a figure in speech.  
 Proscito, out-stretched, extended, spread forth, laid along.  
 Proscitabile, protestable.  
 Proscitance, protesting, a Protestant, one of the reformed Religion.  
 Proscitare, to protest, to affirm, to avouch or denounce openly.  
 Proscitacione, Proscita, Proscitacione, Proscitanza, protestation, an open affirmation.  
 Proscitatore, a Protester.  
 Proscito, an open affirmation, also a Proscit upon the refusal of any accepting of bills of Exchange.  
 Proscitacione, protection, covert-barn, backing, upholding.

Proctro, Procteggiuro, *protected*.  
 Proctorato, a *Proctor*, *ship*.  
 Proctore, a *Proctor*, a *supream Magistrate*.  
 Prothimia, *promptitude*, *readiness*.  
 Proctipo, a *form* or *modell* made for a *type*, a *pattern* or an *example*.  
 Procto, Procho, a *Greek word* used before many words, as *chief*, *first*, *prime*, *principal*.  
 Proto-becco, a *chief goat*, or *prime cucold*.  
 Proto-bugiardo, a *chief tyer*.  
 Proto-collo, a *book* wherein *Scriveners register* their writings, *Lawyers* their cases, *Physicians* their recipes, *Merchants* their accounts; also a *thing* first made, and needing correction, also a *prompter* of one that makes an *oration*, or acts a part in publick.  
 Proto-cronista, a *chief Cronicle*.  
 Proto-diavolo, a *chief devil*.  
 Proto-fetro, Procto sevasto, an *Emperours* great *Lord Chamberlain*, or *chief grave man*.  
 Proto-filico, Procto-medico, a *chief* or *first Physician*.  
 Proto-hammine, a *chief High Priest*.  
 Proto-guidice, a *Lord chief Judge*.  
 Proto-martire, a *chief Martyr*.  
 Proto-mastro, a *chief Master*.  
 Proto-matro, a *principal fool*.  
 Proto-milla, a *chief Bishop*.  
 Procto-notario, a *chief Notarie*, also a *principal Secretary*.  
 Procto-notariato, the *office* or *dignity* of a *Protonotario*.  
 Procto-pariente, a *chief* or *first Parent* or *Kinsman*.  
 Procto-pecora, a *chief sheep*, by Met a *principal gull*.  
 Procto-plastico, Procto-plasto, first created, made or formed.  
 Procto-principe, a *supream Prince*.  
 Procto-santo, a *principal Saint*.  
 Procto-savio, a *chief* or *wise head-piece*.  
 Procto-scriba, a *chief Scribe*.  
 Procto-secinario, as *Sacellario*.  
 Procto-spadaro, Spatario, a *principal sword-bearer* before a *Prince* or *Emperour*, also a *chief Cutler*. Vale anche Principe della militia dell' Imperio, a *Generalissimo*.  
 Procto-tipo, the *chief type* or *pattern*.  
 Procto-tonante, a *chief thunderer*.  
 Proctogono, first begotten or born.  
 Proctomedia, an *hearb* much esteemed in *Perlia*, which is said to make all them that eat of it *marrie*, and to forget all sorrows, and who hath it about him to be dearly favoured and beloved of *Kings* and *Princes*.  
 Proctopovino, a *kind* of *sweet* and *strong Greek wine*, but generally used now for *unpressed wine* of the first running, called *More-gout wine*.  
 Proctosi, a *disease* or *inflammation* in the *eye*, which by *rupture* makes them fall out of their place, or when the *membrane* vicia, by *rupture* falleth through *Cornea*.  
 Proctarte, Proctaggere, to *protract*.  
 Proctatione, *protraction*.  
 Proctrato, *protracted*.  
 Proctratore, a *protractor*.  
 Procto-ribunale, before a *Tribunal* or *Judgement seat*.  
 Proctigere, the name of a *star* between *Leo* and *Libra*.  
 Prova, Proova, *proof*, *trial*, *experiment*, also *evidence* or *testimonie* for the *proof* of a thing.

Provabile, *probable*.  
 Provagione, Provamento, as *Prova*.  
 Provana, a *bud*, a *sprout*, a *sucker* or *burgeon* of a *vine*.  
 Provane, to *bud* as a *vine*, also to be *obstinate* or *head-strong*.  
 Provania, Provania, *obstinate*, *willfulness*.  
 Provano, proudly *obstinate*, *willfully headstrong*, *self-opiniative*.  
 Provante, *proving*, *trying*.  
 Provanza, *probatation*, *proving*.  
 Provare, to *prove*, to *try*, to *essay*, to *attempt*.  
 Provazione, Provatara, as *Prova*.  
 Provativo, that may *prove* or be *proved*.  
 Provato, *proved*, *tried*, *essaid*.  
 Provatore, a *prover*, a *tryer*.  
 Provecchiare, as *Proficiare*.  
 Provedente, *provident*.  
 Provedenza, *providence*.  
 Provedere, to *provide*, to *purvise*.  
 Provedimento, Provedigione, as *Provisione*.  
 Proveditore, a *provider*, a *purveyor*.  
 Proveduto, Provisito, *provided*, *purveyed*.  
 Proveggiare, by *care* and *fore-sight* to get *advantage* of any thing.  
 Provencia, as *Provincia*.  
 Provenda, *provander* for *horses*, also *fodder* for *cattel*.  
 Provendare, to *provander* *horses*, or to *fodder* *cattel*.  
 Provenimento, as *Provento*.  
 Provenire, to *come*, to *proceed*, to *grow*, or *encrease* from, to *chance* or *come* to *pass*.  
 Provento, *coming* or *proceeding* from, *success* or *coming* to *pass*, also *rents*, *profits*, or *encrease* that *proceedeth* of any thing.  
 Proventori, *provident*, *caterers*.  
 Provenuto, to *proceed* or *come* from *chanced* or *come* to *pass*, *succeeded* from.  
 Proverbiale, *proverbial*.  
 Proverbilista, a *speaker* of *proverbs*.  
 Proverbiare, to *use* or *speake* *proverbs*, to *quip*, to *frump*, to *brave*, to *scold* or to *raile* at, to *abuse* a *body* by *nick-naming* of him or her.  
 Proverbiatore, a *speaker* of *proverbs*.  
 Proverbiato, to *proceed* or *come* from *chanced* or *come* to *pass*, *succeeded* from.  
 Proverbio, a *proverb*, a *short witty saying* alluding to something.  
 Proverbiosamente, *Proverbialmente*, *proverbially*, *quippingly*.  
 Proverbioso, full of *proverbs*.  
 Proverto, full grown, well sprung up, *skillful* and *expert*.  
 Providamente, *providently*.  
 Provevole, *probable*.  
 Providence, Provido, *provident*, *fore-beedy*, *warie*.  
 Providenza, *providence*, *fore-sight*, *fore-beed*, *fore-cast*, which some divide into *memory*, *knowledge*, and *care*, *memorie* of the past *knowledge* of the present, and *care* of the future.  
 Provi faccia, much good may it do you, joy may you have, well may you fare.  
 Provincia, *Provincia*, *lession*, or *perwinkle* *hearb*.  
 Provincia, a *Province*, a *Region*, a *Country* subdued.  
 Provinciale, *provincial*, a *chief* of a *Province*, look *Corona*.  
 Provifante, such a one as *speaks* *extempore*, or at *random*.  
 Provifare, to *speake* *extempore*, as *Improvifare*.

Provisionale, *provisional*.  
 Provisionare, Provisonare, to *provide* for, to *give* *provision*.  
 Provisone, Provisione, *provision*.  
 Provisore, a *provider*, a *purveyor*.  
 Provisito, *provided* for.  
 Provizzare, to *fore-beed* with *care*.  
 Provocabile, *provocable*.  
 Provocare, to *provoke*, to *excite*, to *urge*, to *call forth*.  
 Provocazione, Provocamento, Provocanza, *provocation*.  
 Provocativo, *provocative*.  
 Provocatore, a *provoker*.  
 Provolo, a *kind* of *cheese*.  
 Provosto, a *Provost* or *President* of a *Cathedral Church* or *Colledge*, a *Marshal* or *principal Magistrate* preferred before others.  
 Pro-zio, a *great grand uncle*.  
 Prua, Pruare, as *roda*.  
 Prudente, *prudent*, *wise*, *sage*.  
 Prudentemente, *prudently*, *wisely*.  
 Prudenza, *prudence*, *wisdom*.  
 Prugna, Prugnola, any *plum* or *prune*.  
 Prugna apertora, a *horse-plum*.  
 Prugnata, Prugnolata, a *prune-tart*, *prune-sauce*, *gallanerie*, *venison-sauce*.  
 Prugno, Prugnolo, a *plum-tree*.  
 Prugnola, any *small plum* or *prune*, namely *bullies*, *loes* or *shegs*.  
 Prugnoli, a *kind* of *mulboms*.  
 Pruiere, a *pruw-man* in a *ship*.  
 Pruina, a *white* or *hoar-frost*, also a *foggie* *mist*, also a *chilling cold*.  
 Pruinare, to *freeze* to a *hoar-frost*, to *grow* *mist* and *foggie*.  
 Pruinolo, full of *hoar-frost* or *foggie* *mist*.  
 Pruna, Prunata, as *Prugna*.  
 Prunae, thorny bushes, thick hedges, by Met, less or hindrances.  
 Prunare, Pruneggiare, to *prune*, also to *plum*.  
 Prunella, the *hearb* *prunell*, *self-beal*, *hook-beal* or *carpenters* *hearb*, also any *little plum*, by Met, the *apple* of ones *eye*.  
 Pruneto, a *plum* *hortyard*, also a *place* full of *brakes*, *thorns* or *bryers*.  
 Prunifero, *plum-bearing*.  
 Prunigioli, Pruneggioli, *young bryers* or *thorns*.  
 Pruno, Pruni, Prunolo, any *plum-tree*, also a *thorny bush*, *shrub* or *bramble*.  
 Pruno Ideo, the *raspis-bryer*.  
 Prunoso, thorny, bushy, brierly.  
 Prunetta, as *Prunella*.  
 Pruova, as *Prova*, &c.  
 Prucimento, Prucito, Prucigine, Prucire, as *Procto*, as *Proire*.  
 Prula, a *buggie* or *horse-fly*, also a *kind* of *worm* breeding in some *fishes*, the name of a *fish* in *Genoa*.  
 Prulinia vite, a *kind* of *wine*.  
 Pruzza, a *wanton* *uching* or *provocation* to *filthy lust*.  
 Psade, a *venomous worm*.  
 Psalmo, as *Salmo*, a *Psalms*.  
 Psalmodia, as *Salmodia*.  
 Psalmodiare, to *sing* *Psalms*.  
 Psalmografo, a *Psalms-writer*.  
 Psaloida, as *Saloida*.  
 Psalterio, as *Salterio*, a *Psalter*.  
 Psaronio, a *hard stone* whereof they make *mortars*.  
 Psugma, Psigma, cindrie dross found in *brasse-furnaces*.  
 Psephisma, as *Sephisma*.  
 Pseudancula, *bastard* or *chanet*.  
 Pseudodomo, *stone* walls built *uneven* and *orderlesse*.  
 E e e Pseudo;



Pseudo, false, forged, counterfeit.  
 Pseudo-búrio, a bastard turnep.  
 Pseudo-dittamo, bastard dittamie.  
 Pseudo-graphia, a forged writing, a false evidence.  
 Pseudo-inquisitor, a false inquisitor.  
 Pseudologia, false speaking.  
 Pseudólogo, a false speaker.  
 Pseudo mártir, a false Martyr.  
 Pseudo méno, a supposititious argument, a fallacie, a captious conclusion.  
 Pseudo nárdio, the bastard nard.  
 Pseudo nimo, one that hath a false counterfeit name.  
 Pseudo pápa, a false Pope.  
 Pseudo pastór, a false Pastor.  
 Pseudo profeta, a false Prophet.  
 Pseudo sínodo, a false Sinod.  
 Pseudo sphece, a bastard wass.  
 Pseudo viscovo, a false Bishop.  
 Psice, a proper name, which signifies Aníma, the soul, also a deaf voiced like a man.  
 Psicomantio, a place where enchanters call up d-wils and spirits.  
 Psicotofón, beard getonid.  
 Psidiáta, a swelling in the skin like a blister full of yellowish matter.  
 Psilli, a kind of serpent.  
 Psillio, flea-wort, flea-bane, also an ointment to take away hair.  
 Psilero, as Pipelatorio.  
 Psimipithio, ceruse, white lead, Spanish white.  
 Psinio, a kind of strong wine.  
 Psoloe, a kind of lightning, which with the flash kills and destroys.  
 Psora, a running mange, a cankerous letter or ring-worm.  
 Psoricón, a medicament for the Psora.  
 Psorigio, a white flaw, an uncom or fellon at the fingers ends, or going away of the flesh from the nails, also little pieces of skin rising loose about the nails called lunares or worm-wholes, also a film growing from the corner of the eye, and in continuance covering it.  
 Psorigide, one that hath his shoulder-blades sticking out like wings.  
 Psorigide, four processes to the outward part of the cuneal-bone at the foundation of the skull, where the jaw-teeth or grinders are fastened, that is to say, on each side two spreading like unto the wings of a bat.  
 Psotino, a kind of fern.  
 Psotica, the stalk of a thistle good to eat.  
 Psotica, the psotick, a consumption of the body by putrid lungs.  
 Psotico, one that hath a psotick.  
 Psotide Psotici, a kind of little adder, somewhat greenish, and of a golden colour, with which kind some affirm that Cleopatra killed herself.  
 Psotiga, a very strong and ravenous bird, which fights so furiously with the Eagle, that with grappling, they often fall both to the ground, and are sometimes so taken.  
 Psotiana, barley-water, as Tisana.  
 Psotvola, as Psotvola, as Psotica.  
 Psot olo, look Olo psot.  
 Psotero, full grown, of the age of fourteen, able to get children.  
 Psotera, the age of fourteen years in men, and twelve in women, also the first coming of hairs about the private parts in men or women.  
 Psotere, besco. bescei, bes: iuto, to begin to grow from a child to a man, to grow to years of marriage, also to begin to have a beard.

Pubescere, beginning to be man, or to have a beard.  
 Púbis, hairs about the privities.  
 Pública, Púbica, an open court-yard, or common place in any prison, or before a Church or Castle for people to meet and walk in, also as Publicación.  
 Publicamente, Publicamente, adv. publicly, openly, in open view of all.  
 Publicano, Publicano, quasi Público cánc, a Publicane, a toll-gatherer, a receiver of customs at a Custom-house, a Levier of revenues, among the Romans it was one, that at a certain set rent took to farm of the people of Rome the rents due unto the Cúrie, and they were reputed Gentlemen.  
 Publicare, Publicare, to publish.  
 Publicabile, Publicando, publishable.  
 Publicación, Publicanza, Publicatione, publication.  
 Publicatõe, Publicatõe, a publisher.  
 Publice, Publice, a flea.  
 Público, Público, adjct. publick, open, manifest, apparent, common to all, vulgar.  
 Público, Público, sub. the weale publick, the Common-wealth, the whole Commonalty, also the whole or publick revenues of a State.  
 Publicola, one that loveth and honoureth the common people.  
 Púccia, a Fay, a Pior, also a kind of bun or manchet of bread in Naples.  
 Pucero, a rap or thump with ones fist or knuckles.  
 Púche, bayes or juniper berries.  
 Pucino vino, a kind of small wine.  
 Pudendágre, a Winchester goose, or Cant-boich.  
 Pudende, the privities of any creature, also foul or filthy, look Arteria or Vena.  
 Pudibondo, bashfull, shame-fast.  
 Pudicia, Pudicia, pudicitie, puritie, voluntarie chastity, cleanness of life.  
 Pudico, voluntarie-chast, honest and clean of life.  
 Pudore, voluntarie chastity, bashfulness, also an unclean act.  
 Puérile, childish, boyish.  
 Puérilic, Puérilic, infancie, childishness, non-age, childhood.  
 Puérilme, childishly, infant-like.  
 Púfera, as Búfera.  
 Puffino, a Puffin.  
 Púga, a prick, a dildoe.  
 Púgile, a Paladin, a champion, an Errant Knight, a strong fighter.  
 Pugilina, a ravenous fowl.  
 Púgna, a fight, a fray, a skirmish, also the plu. of Púgno, thumps or cuffs with fists.  
 Pugnabile, that may be foughten.  
 Pugnaccio, a fray foughten at bandy cuffs or dry bloes.  
 Pugnace, ready to fight.  
 Pugnacità, readiness to fight.  
 Pugnacolo, a place of fighting.  
 Pugnalaré, to strike, to wound or stab with a dagger or poynard.  
 Pugnalará, a hurt, a wound, a blow or a stab with a dagger or poynard.  
 Pugnale, a dagger, a poynard.  
 Pugnale verrino, a glasse dildoe.  
 Pugnante, fighting, pugnant.  
 Pugnare, to fight, to fight.  
 Pugnata, a cuff with ones fist, also a fist-full.  
 Pugnatore, a fighter, a combattant.  
 Púgnere, Púgnere, púgno, púnfi, púnto, to prick, to sting, to needle, to touch to the quick, to foin or thrust at, to prick or be

sharp and peccant upon the tongue, by Met. to bud or sprout forth, as also to vex, to molest, to provoke or eggs on, also to smart.  
 Pugnare, sharp, pricking.  
 Pugnareccio, that may be fisted, also of or belonging to fighting, also sharp and pricking.  
 Púgnersi in qualche cosa, to be eager, hot or earnest in any undertaking, also to be nettled and vext at any thing.  
 Púgnetto, Púgnello, Púgnuolo, the dim. of Púgno, by Met. a pretty walking staff, with a sharp iron at one end, and a round knob at the other.  
 Púgniménto, Púgnitura, any manner of pricking or stinging by Met. compunction.  
 Púgnitica, pigs peticioes.  
 Púgniticio, a prick or remorse of conscience.  
 Púgno, Púgni, Púgna, Púgnora, a fist, a fisting, a fist or handfull, also a cuff given with the fist.  
 Púgnoro, a bands breadth, a specn.  
 Púiana, a coote.  
 Púina, as Poina.  
 Púinardola, a cream-dish.  
 Púla, the husk or hull of a dry corn, also any draugh.  
 Púlice, Púlice, a flea.  
 Pulcella, a maiden, a virgin.  
 Pulcellaggio, pucelage, virginity.  
 Pulciare, to fleas, to pick fleas.  
 Pulchino, a disease in a horse.  
 Pulcino, a young chick or chicken.  
 Pulcino di Genáio, a January chicken, by Met. a child gotten of an old decrepit man.  
 Pulciófo, full of fleas.  
 Pulcra Pulcro, fair, beautiful.  
 Pulcrà, Pulcràdine, Pulcrèzza, Pulcrò, fairness, beauty.  
 Pulédra, Pulédro, as Polédro.  
 Puleggiare, to force, to strive, to struggle for, to make way as a ship doth at Sea against wind and tide, and yet not to be able to fly or goe thorough.  
 Puléggio the way or speed that a ship makes at Sea by force and labour, Ha preso il puléggio, he is fled and gone away, Spuleggiare.  
 Pulégio, pulial or pennie-royal, turki-dish or puding-grasse.  
 Pulicano, a dog whelp, also an instrument to draw teeth.  
 Pulicaria, Pulicione, flea-wort, flea-bane.  
 Puliménto, Pulicione, a polishing or a cleansing, Villani hath used it for punishment or expiation, when he said Puliménto di peccati, punishment of sins look Pulire.  
 Pulire, lisco, lito, to polish, to burnish, to scour, to smooth, to cleanse, to make neat, I find it used among good ancient Authors in lieu of Punire, to punish an offence, but (under correction) I should rather import, to wash away and expiate an offence, as in that phrase of Villani, Pèr pulire il peccato della loro ingratitude, adine to expiate the sin of their ingratitude, as Puniménto di peccati, a punishment of sins, and in another place Havendo arbitrio di pulire il peccato reale e personale, having free will to work away sin both real and personal.  
 Pulicello, a spruce lad.  
 Pulicello selvatico, a wild asse-cow.  
 Pullano, a glade, a kite, a puttock.  
 Púlla terra, earth or ground that is gentle, mellow, and not dry nor wet.  
 Pullato, rude, clownish, gullish.

**Púlo**, as **Pólo**, also a sucking-colt; also the name of a colour.  
**Pullora**, a Coat.  
**Pullula**, a pusb, a pimple, a blister.  
**Pullulace**, pimping, blistering, also sprouting or budding forth.  
**Pullulare**, to blister, to pimple, also to bud, to sprout or to burgeon and shoot out.  
**Pullulacione**, **Pullulaménto**, any pimping or blistering, also any budding out.  
**Pullulativo**, that hath the virtue to bud or shoot out.  
**Pulluli**, young buds, burgeons, sprigs, shoots, sprouts, tendrils, or suckers.  
**Pulmentaria**, **Pulmentó**, a kind of stich with grovel.  
**Pulmón**, a kind of wine.  
**Pulmonaria**, as **Polmonaria**.  
**Pulmone**, as **Polmone**.  
**Pulmóni**, a hard shell-fish fastened like the lungs of a man, also puff-apples.  
**Púpa**, as **Pópa**.  
**Púlpita**, a Pulpit in a Church.  
**Púlpito**, as **Pólpito**.  
**Pulsace**, pulsing, panting; beating, knocking, or thumping, namely as the pulse.  
**Pulsare**, to pant, to beat, namely as ones pulse or heart doth.  
**Pulsatice**, **Pulsativo**, pulsing, panting, beating, knocking, thumping.  
**Pulsatilla**, the wind-flower, or Passequer, some take it for black belehore.  
**Pulsacione**, pulsation, or panting, also thumping or knocking.  
**Pulvra**, pulvra, panting, also pulse, stout or broken-winded.  
**Pulva**, **Pulgilia**, as **Polgilia**.  
**Pulvris tritico**, tritico, to stew meat in a pot or between two dishes.  
**Pulvris**, a dish of stewed meat.  
**Pulvco marino**, a Sea-fish.  
**Pulverolence**, dusty, full of dust.  
**Pulviro**, a Temple or Tabernacle for the statue of some God to stand in, also a Biting Bed made in the Roman Temples for the ease of their Gods, also a bolster for a Princes bed of State.  
**Pulzella**, **Pulzellaggio**, as **Pulzella**.  
**Pumice**, **Pumicofo**, as **Pómice**.  
**Púnga**, used of Dánc for Púnga.  
**Pungente**, **Pungitivo**, pricking, sharp-stinging.  
**Pungentino**, a subtil stinger.  
**Pungib**, **Pungellare**, look **Pugnere**.  
**Pungitro**, a sting, a prick, a goad.  
**Pungitron**, the sting of a wasp.  
**Pungi lingua**, prick-tongue, by Met. a railing or detracting tongue.  
**Pungiméto**, **Pungitura**, a pricking, a stinging, by Met. remorse or compunction.  
**Pungi tópo**, butchers-broom, knee-holm or petigree.  
**Pungitro**, any pricking instrument, the sting of a wasp.  
**Pungolare**, to sting, to prick.  
**Pungolo**, a prick, a sting, a goad.  
**Pungoloso**, full of prickles or stings.  
**Pumbile**, **Punitive**, **Punitorio**, punishable.  
**Púnco**, **Puniceo**, red Scarlet, Tawny red.  
**Punire**, **nico**, **nico**, to punish, to chastise.  
**Punitione**, **Punigione**, **Puniménto**, punishment, chastisement.  
**Puniro**, punished, chastised.  
**Punitor**, a punisher, a chastiser.  
**Púnca**, **Púnca**, the point, sharp end, sting, prick, languet, tip, peak, or out-point of

any thing, also a point or thrust given with any weapon, also the tang or *foverness* left upon the tongue after the taste of any sower thing, look **Pigliare la punta**, also a violent forcing or heaving with ones shoulders, look **Punare**, **Male di punta**, a disease called the Stuch in ones side or the Pleurisie, look the phrases following.  
**Púnta d'aciale**, a steel-point, a steel-spike.  
**Púnta della spada**, the sword-point.  
**Púnta dellé sttinghe**, the tags of points.  
**Púnta di bestiamo**, a herd or drove of any cattle.  
**Púnta di coltello**, the point of a knife.  
**Púnta di terra**, an out-point, or languet of land into the Sea.  
**Púnti di piedi**, the tip of ones toes.  
**Púnta di soldati**, a Troop or band of soldiers.  
**Púntaglia**, all manner of points, puntillios, or sharp ends and tips, also a nice punctilio of Honour, also an appointment or appointed place of meeting, used also for a set-battle.  
**Púntaglia di púme**, such stumps of feathers as remain in any poultry after it is plucked.  
**Púnale**, **Púnalero**, sub. any sharp-pointed thing, the tag of a point, the chap of a sword or dagger, a long aglet, a sharp bodkin, a butchers shewer, also a supporter.  
**Púnalita**, as **Púnalita**.  
**Púnale**, **adject.** as **Púnale**.  
**Púnalméto**, **Púnalméto**, **Púnalméto**, **adv.** punctually, point by point, distinctly, precisely, nicely.  
**Púnare**, **Púnteggiare**, **Púnare**, to make sharp-pointed, to point, to prick, to tip, to peak, to sting, to spur, to join, to thrust or point at, to whet or sharpen, also to stich, to quilt or counter-point any work, also to appoint or to prefix eithertime or place, also to provoke, to egg-on or set forward, also to bud, to burgeon, to shoot, to sprout, or peep out of the ground as Onions or Corn doth, also to set ones feet against any stay, thereby to gather more strength in the body, as water-men do against their stretchers in rowing, also with might and main to set ones shoulders to uphold or heave up any thing, also to resist or oppose with main strength, also to under-prop or under-shore any thing ready to fall, also to blame, to carp at, to tax or find fault with, also to vex, to nettie or touch to the quick, also to linger or wire-draw a matter.  
**Púnaria**, **Púnaria**, an equal encounter in fighting or striking, **Ticare di púnaria**, look **Anima della Cánna**.  
**Púnaruolo**, any thing sharp at one end to prick withalls, a bodkin, a head-needle, a goldsmith pouncer, by Met. a scrupulous or over-weeping humour, a find-fault, a capious carper, one that stands upon nice points or punctillios.  
**Púnara**, a thrust, a join, a floccado, a goading, a pricking.  
**Púnaro**, sharp-pointed, pointed, prick, tip, sticht, &c. the part of **Púnare**.  
**Púnarzo**, any out-point or languet of land butting out in the Sea.  
**Púneggare**, look **Púnare**.  
**Púnellare**, to underprop, to underjet, to uphold, to shore up.  
**Púnelli**, **Púnellis**, underpropt, upholders, shores, also the spokes of a Cart.

**Púnaria**, look **Púnaria**.  
**Púnaruolo**, as **Púnaruolo**.  
**Púnarino**, **Púnario**, **Púnaria**, **Púnaroff**.  
**Púnro**, the dim. of **Púnro**.  
**Púnro**, the plu. of **Púnro**.  
**Púnro d'adádi**, the tricks, the spots, or numbers that the dice shew.  
**Púnro dellé carte**, or **dádi**, the spots or numbers of the cards, or peeps of dice.  
**Púnro**, a puncture, a pricking, a stinging, a remorse.  
**Púnro**, **Púnro**, any kind of sharp point, prick or sting, a prick with a pin or an awl, with a needle or a thorn, a Taylors or Seamsters stich or counterpoint in any sewing or needle-work, also a full point or period in speaking or writing, also the chief point or proposition of an Argument, also a point or prick upon the dice, a cast, a nick or chance cast at dice, also a prick, a point or spot upon the cards, a game of the head at cards, as **Bone-ace**, one and thirty, or five and fifty at **Pírmeró**, also a point in the Tables, also the Centre or middle point of any thing, also a point, a nick, an instant, a minute or moment of time, also the present state, being, term, instant, condition or occasion of a thing, also the least portion or quantity of a thing or time, that may be, as we say, a whit, a jot, a crum, a dotkin, a minute, also a readiness, **Have in púnro**, to have in a readiness, **Ellere in púnro**, to be prepared, to be at a point, it is used among Gunners for that little button in a small gun put upon the top of the pieces mouth, as also in great Ordnances, Gunners in casting their pieces, sometimes leave a little knob of metal at the pieces mouth, by which they make and take their mark, which knob the Italian Gunners call **Púnro del pézzo**.  
**Púnro**, the part of **Púnere**, **Púnere**, or **Púnare**, pointed, pricked, stung, &c.  
**Púnro a cavallero**, seamstres call it, the high stich.  
**Púnro a filo**, the true stich.  
**Púnro á la crociara**, **Púnro incrociato**, the cross-stich.  
**Púnro á to**, the high-stich.  
**Púnro apúnro**, just, jump, in the nick, even so.  
**Púnro a réce**, network-stich.  
**Púnro a spina**, the through-stich.  
**Púnro a stola**, the flat-stich.  
**Púnro buffone**, the fool or plain-stich.  
**Púnro corr'indietro**, the back-stich.  
**Púnro di aciale**, the steel-stich.  
**Púnro diffusato**, the Irish-stich.  
**Púnro di San Francisco**, the Friers-stich.  
**Púnro di squadra**, a point in the quadrant.  
**Púnro doppio**, the double stich.  
**Púnro d'un pézzo**, the centre of a piece, look **Cavare il púnro**.  
**Púnro fermo**, a full or pe iad point.  
**Púnro frullano**, the bread-stich.  
**Púnro in aria**, the high raised stich.  
**Púnro in bianca**, point-blank.  
**Púnro in terra**, the plain low stich.  
**Púnro largo**, the broad stich.  
**Púnro maestro**, the master point.  
**Púnro marro**, the fool or plain stich.  
**Púnro púnro**, **adv.** never a whit, nothing at all, no jo.  
**Púnro reale**, the queens or royal stich.  
**Púnro s'vio**, the cunning stich.  
**Púnro scritto**, drawn work stich.



Punto semplice, the single stitch.  
 Punto sgaiato, the loose stitch.  
 Punto sodo, the strong Spanish stitch.  
 Punto sopra panno, the quilted stitch.  
 Punto storto, the winding stitch.  
 Punto tagliato, the cut-work stitch.  
 Punto verticale, the Zenith or Vertical point of the firmament directly over our head.  
 Punto zifara, the cipher stitch.  
 Puntone, the sup. of Punto, also a great pipe-staff, a great bodkin, a long pounce, also an Apothecaries spatula.  
 Puntale, puntal, standing upon points, puntas, or puntillas, precise and nice.  
 Puntalica, puntality, preciseness.  
 Puntalmente, punctually.  
 Puntuare, as Puntare.  
 Puntuoso, punctuous, scrupulous.  
 Puntura, a puncture, a prick or pricking, a scratch or scratching, a sting or stinging, a scratch or pleurisy, by Met. pain, smart, grievance, importunity.  
 Punturo, pointed, that hath a sharp point, that hath pricks, sharp, keen.  
 Puntzach are, Puntzechiare, Puntichiare, Puntzellare, to punch, to push, to shove, to thrust on, to elbow, to shoulder, to jostle, to prick forward, to goade or egg on.  
 Puntzachiera, Puntzechiera, Puntzechiamento, Puntzechitura, Puntzechio, Puntzellamento, Puntzonara, Puntzona, a punch or punching, a push or pushing, a thrusting on, a shouldering, a pushing, a goading or pricking forward, an egging on, a thump given with ones elbow.  
 Puntzella, a maiden, a virgin.  
 Puntzello, as Pungolo.  
 Puntzonare, to pounce, or work pouncing work, also as Puntzachiare.  
 Puntzone, any sharp pointed thing, a pipe-staff, a long bodkin, pounce or pounce, also an eye-goad, also any letter-stamp, a Printers great letter, also a punchion, Tierce, Butt, Barrel, Hothead or rundlet of wine, also as Puntzachiare.  
 Pudo, Puore, Puole, be, she, or it may, can, or is able.  
 Pudo fare, Pudo essere, a phrase of swearing and admiration together, that Italians use very much in any passion, by adding the thing they admire, or will swear by, as Pudo fare la Natura! Can Nature? or is Nature able to do this?  
 Puofsi, Si pudo, it may be done.  
 Puotere, Puotuto, as Potere.  
 Puovolo, a Poplar-tree.  
 Puovvi, vi pudo, can to you.  
 Pupa, Pupaccia, Pupaccio, Pupato, Pupicella, Pupina, Pupo, Pupone, Puppa, a child's baby, puppy or puppet to play withal, by Met. a pretty girl, a fine lassie, a dainty mop, a pigmy, a sweet wench to sport withal.  
 Pupiliaggine, pupilage, under-age, non-age, childishness.  
 Pupilla, a pupil-woman, a she-ward.  
 Pupilla de gli occhi, the sight, the ball, or apple of the eye.  
 Pupillare, of, or belonging to a pupil or one under age, also to play the pupil or young child, also to squeak as a Peacock.  
 Pupillo, a pupil, an orphan, a ward.  
 Pupola, Pupula, a Hoop-bird.  
 Puppa, Puppate, as Poppa.  
 Puraccio, a precise gull, a nice noddy, a fond hypocrite.  
 Puragna, Puraca, clods of blood, gar-blood, corrupted blood, bloody matter.

Puramente, adv. purely, unspottedly, sincerely, without exception.  
 Pur, or pure, a particle of most great use and ornament in the Italian tongue, importing in English, yet, Albeit, Although, Moreover, Besides, Always, Esteems, Notwithstanding any condition. In the end, when all is done and said. So much as. Not only. In case surely. Even, At least, Needs, or Of force. Mi convien pure, I must needs of force look for Pure more at large in the Rules among the Inclinations, and in some phrases following.  
 Pur' adesso, Pur' hora, Pur' mo, Even now, Now now, at this instant.  
 Pur' allora, even then.  
 Pur' assai, too much, yea enough.  
 Pur' che, so that.  
 Pur' come, even as, even when.  
 Pur' dianzi, even before.  
 Purezza, pusse or rotten matter of a sore, also purity.  
 Pur' hieri, even yesterday.  
 Pur' nondimeno, yet notwithstanding.  
 Pur' parole? what? nought but words.  
 Pur' pure, yet for all that.  
 Pur' troppo, yea, too too much.  
 Pur' via, on, go to for all that.  
 Pur' uno, not so much as one.  
 Pur' un tantino, not so much as any thing; not a jot.  
 Puritto, the dim. of Puro.  
 Purga, as Purgamento.  
 Purgabile, Purghevole, purgeable.  
 Purga capo, smearing work.  
 Purgamento, Purgagione, Purganza, Purgatione, Purgatura, any purging or purgation, any cleansing or skimming, also any filth that is purged or cleansed away, by Met. a quitting or a clear discharge from any imputation, also a reconciliation or atonement.  
 Purgance, purging, that purgeth.  
 Purgare, to purge, to cleanse.  
 Purgare gli indizii, to clear all conjectures or doubts, spoken of one, who by circumstances or by way of tortments, giveth evident tokens, and sheweth himself to be innocent, of that whereof he is accused and charged.  
 Purgatione, look Purgamento.  
 Purgatione delle donne, womens issues.  
 Purgativo, purgative.  
 Purgatore, a purger, a cleanser.  
 Purgatore di panni, a cloth-dresser.  
 Purgatorio, Purgaturo, Purgatory, a purging-place.  
 \* Purgo, a Fullers work-house or mill.  
 Purificabile, Purifichevole, purifiable.  
 Purificare, to purify, to purge.  
 Purificazione, Purificamento, Purificanza, a purification, a cleansing, also the Purification-day of our blessed Lady the Virgin Mary, commonly called Candle-masse-day. It is now used for that day whereon women be churched.  
 Purita, purity, pureness.  
 Puritani, Puritans, Precisians.  
 Puritanismo, Puritanism.  
 Puro, pure, of it self, clean, neat, clear, naked, spotlesse, untainted, unmixed, uncorrupted, by Met. sincere, upright, plain, just, honest.  
 Pùrpura, Pòrpura, a purple-fish, so called because the purple-colour cometh of it, also the true purple-colour (though some use it for Scarlet) which in ancient times, none was admitted to wear but Kings and Princes, also a Kings, a Printers, or chiefest Magistrates purple robe or Princely Mantle of State, also the Dignity of a

King, of a Prince, of a Cardinal, of a Supreme Magistrate, Senator, Judge, or Peer of a Land.  
 Purpurare, Purpureggiare, to enpurple, to enscarlet, to enrobe in purple, to wear scarlet or purple robes, to sit in state and command as a Purpuraro.  
 Purpuraro, Porporato, enpurpled, enscarlated, clothed or enrobed in purple or scarlet, also a Prince, a Cardinal, a Peer of a Realm, a Parliament-man, a Knight of the Garter, a grave Senator, a Supreme Judge or Magistrate, also the place where the Purple-fishes are taken and killed, and the purple-colour found, but chiefly now adades taken for a Cardinal only.  
 Purpurato, Purpurino, Purpurillo, Purpureggiante, Purpurello, like unto, or of the colour of Scarlet or Purple, Purplish or Purplish, also a kind of lively reddish colour, wherewith common women use too much to bedaub and paint themselves, called Cheek-vernish, or Spanish-complexion.  
 Purpurissimo, painters roset colour.  
 Purpure, red marble full of white spots.  
 Purulente, purulent, full of pusse or filthy rotten matter.  
 Purulenza, filthy pusse or running matter from festered sores.  
 Pusgnare, quasiposcnare, to feed, to drink, or eat something after supper.  
 Pusigno, an eating, a drinking, or colation after supper, as that, which in the English Court they call, All-night, and in Gentlemens houses, Night-livory.  
 Pusilla, a maiden, a Virgin.  
 Pusillaggio, puellage, maiden-head.  
 Pusillo, a young lad, an infant, also little, small, low, or meanly regarded.  
 Pusillanimia, Pusillita, pusillanimity, baseness of courage.  
 Pusillanimo, Pusillo, craven, base-minded, faint-hearted.  
 Pusillo, as Purulenza.  
 Pusilla, a Postern-dore or wicket.  
 Pusilla, Pusule, Pusilla, red-pustules, pimples, pustles, blisters, wind-galls, wheals.  
 Pusillare, to pustulate, to pimp.  
 Pusillatione, any pustulation.  
 Pusilloso, Pusillaco, pustulated.  
 Pusitura, used antiently for a Conventicle, a seed plot of sedition.  
 Pusula, as Pusilla, also the disease called Shingles.  
 Pusibile, imaginary, to be thought.  
 Putana, Putana, a whore, a harlot, a punk, a doxie, a strumpet.  
 Putanaccia, Putanaccia, a filthy stale and common whore.  
 Putanamente, Putanescamente, adv. whorishly.  
 Putaneria, Putaneggiamento, Putaneggio, Putanismo, Putanica, Putaneria, Putanamemento, Putaneggiamento, Putaneggio, Putanismo, Putania, Putanica, whoredome, whorism, whorishnesse, whoring, the art, the skill or trade of a whore.  
 Putaneggiare, Putanare, Putaneggiare, Putanare, to whore, to play the whore, to go a whoring, to follow whores, to live in adultery or whorishly, by Met to promise carelessly, and not keep word as whores do, or as men do to whores.

Putanella, Putanina, Putanuccia, Putanella, Putanina, Putanuccia, a young, a little or pretty whore, trull, barlot, strumpet, punk, doxie or quean.

Putaneco, Putanefco, whorish.

Putaniera, Putaniera, a whorish woman.

Putaniero, Putaniero, a whore-monger, a whorer.

Putativo, Putativo, thought to be what one is not, reputed, supposed, imaginary.

Purella, a young lass or girl.

Purello, a young lad, a springal.

Purene, Purene, stinking.

Purebe, one that stinks of beards.

Purca, the chiefest post or longest beam, or principal summer of a frame.

Purigne, Puriginoso, as Lentigine.

Purice, Puriscere, tisco, tito, to stink.

Purice, Purimenco, any stench or stink.

Purifare, Purifare, disco alko, to purify, to wash, to addle.

Purifacibile, Purifacibile, to putrefaction, or to rot.

Purifacione, Purifacine, Purifacenza, Purifacenza, putrefaction, rottenness.

Purifato, Purifato, Putridito, putrified, rotten, addle, corrupted.

Purifame, all filthy rottenness or putrefaction of whatsoever rotten thing it be.

Pura, a wench, a girl, a lass, a maiden, for the most part taken in ill part for Putana, also a jay or a pout.

Purca scodata, a crafty wench.

Purina, look Putana, &c.

Purille, whorish, whore-like.

Purina, the dim of Puta.

Puricocchi, whorish or lustful eyes.

Purto, a boy, a lad, a stripling, also whorish.

Purora, a handsome wench, a plump-cheeked lass or whore.

Puriano, as Piccione, &c.

Purza, Purzo, Purzolence, Purzore, Purzura, any stench or stink.

Purzore, Purzolare, to stink.

Purzola, a pole-cat, a stinking thing.

Purzolente, Purzoso, Purzulente, stinking, full of stench.

paper put one within another, also a Register.

Qua dictro, Quaddictro, here bebind.

Qua di fuori, here without.

Quadra, one part of the quadrant containing six hours or ninety degrees, also a square or quadrant staff, Dare la quadra, to foot one up with fair and yielding words, to give Court-holy water.

Quadragesario, of forty years.

Quadragesima, the time of Lent.

Quadragesimale, belonging to Lent.

Quadragesimo, the fourtieth in number.

Quadrage, the flat pears.

Quadrangolare, four cornered.

Quadrangoli di ferro, Caltrops.

Quadrangolo, a quadrangle.

Quadrantale, a figure four-square every way, also a measure of a quarter of a pint.

Quadrantaria, a common whore that will be hired for a farthing or a quart of wine.

Quadrante, adjett. suitable, squaring, fitting, proportionable in all parts.

Quadrante, sub. a quadrant, a cube, a four-square, also a sun-dial, also a Carpenters square, square or ruler, also a little coin used anciently in Rome, worth half an Assis, also a weight of about 18 ounces, also a measure of about a quarter of a pint.

Quadrare, to make four-square, to square out, to quadrate, or to measure by the quadrant, by Met. to square or suite well, to fit proportionably.

Quadrare un pezzo, to set a piece level, by rule or quadrant.

Quadrata radice, that number, which being multiplied in it self, produceth any square number.

Quadrato, quadrat, squared, made four-square, cube, also lozenge in armorie, also a square or quadrate in measure or number, also square, well pigbt and fashioned, strongly set, well used, proportionably fitted.

Quadrati, the fore teeth of a horse.

Quadrato aspetto, a square aspect.

Quadrato numero, that which is produced by some other number multiplied in it self.

Quadratore, a squarer.

Quadratura, a squaring of any thing, a quadrature, the half Moon, because then the Sun and the Moon are a quarter of a circle asunder.

Quadrilla, a cross-bow arrow, a pound arrow, a quarrier, also a thunder-bolt.

Quadrilletra, a four-square pack-needle.

Quadrillo, any kind of four-square thing, namely bricks or paving coloured stones used in chimnies for pavements, also a bodkin or pack-needle with four sides, also a tuck, a dagger, or little square spit, a shaft, also a weed growing in the water, used also for Quadratto.

Quadratto, Quadratto, as Quadrillo, any little or pretty four-square thing, as a square or bed in a garden, any square picture, trencher, foot-stool, low-stool, cushion, paving-stone, a quarrie of glass, a lozenge in armorie, a square penet, a gusset of a shirt, a square work in bone-lace, a little squadron or troop of men, a square bannerroll, flag or streamer, diamonds or picts upon the cards, a square tablet, a plain dye or cube, also plates to

put under dishes to keep table-cloth clean, the dim. of Quadro.

Quadrati di ferro, square iron dice-bolt.

Quadri, all manner of squares, as diamonds and picts upon cards.

Quadri-dente, having four teeth.

Quadri-duenne, Quadriduo, Quadriuno, of four days of age or continuance.

Quadrienne, Quadriennio, Quadrimo, the space of four years.

Quadri-fido, divided in four parts.

Quadri-forme, four formed.

Quadriga, a Coach or Chariot with four wheels, also a team of four horses.

Quadrigario, a Coach-man.

Quadrigato, a coin stamped with a Coach drawn by four horses.

Quadrigemino, four-fold or double.

Quadrigenario, containing four.

Quadriglia, Quadrilla, a little squadron, troop, crew, bevie or company.

Quadri-latero, having four sides.

Quadri-lettera, a letter of four words, or a word of four letters.

Quadri-libro, of four pound weight.

Quadri-lingue, speaking four tongues.

Quadri-mano, four handed.

Quadri-memorale, four membrid.

Quadri-mestre, of four months.

Quadrimo, of four years of age.

Quadri-noctio, four nights space.

Quadri-parti, of four parts.

Quadri-partire, to part into four.

Quadri-partito, divided into four parts.

Quadri-remo, of four oars.

Quadri-sillaba, of four syllables.

Quadri-videte, to divide into four.

Quadrivio, as Quatrivio, a way that goes four waies.

Quadro, four-square, quadrate, also any four-square thing, look Quadratto, the dim.

Quadrucce, four-square bricks.

Quadrunciale, of four ounces.

Quadrupede, four footed.

Quadruplicare, to fourfold.

Quadruplo, fourfold or double.

Quadruplo, adv. here and there.

Quadrato, Quadentro, here within.

Quadrato, Quaggiuso, Quaggiu, Quadgiuso, here below, down here.

Quaglia, a quail.

Quagliare, to curdle as milk.

Quagliaruolo, a quail-pipe.

Quagliata, a curdling, as of milk.

Quagliato, curdled, congealed.

Quagliera, a quail-net.

Quagliere, a quail catcher or basket, also a quail-pipe, also a hawking-bag.

Quagliette, young quails.

Quaglio, rennet to curdle milk.

Quaglioso, full of rennet or curds.

Qual, as Quale.

Qualche, some one, or some part.

Qualche cosa, something.

Qualcheduno, Qualcuno, some one somebody.

Qualche fisa, Qualche volta, adv. some one time, now and then.

Qualche folla, what ever was.

Qualche si sia, Qual si sia, Qual si voglia, what soever be.

Qual cosa, something.

Qual cofetta, some small thing.

Qual di, whither of which.

Qual di, Qual giorno, what day so ever.



Qual di duo, whether, or which of two.  
 Qual he? which? who? whether?  
 Quale, adv. like as, such, in such manner,  
 also whatsoever.  
 Quale, a relative, who, that, the which,  
 whatsoever.  
 Quale che se sia la causa, whatsoever the  
 cause be thereof.  
 Quales, a tree in Provence, from out whose  
 root grow certain bladders full of a kind  
 of red liquor, as red as blood, which be-  
 ing dried in the Sun, yieldeth forth cer-  
 tain worms, wherewith they dye crimson  
 in colour.  
 Quale si sia, which soever it be.  
 Qual'ello? which he?  
 Qual hora, Qual ora, Qual volta, at  
 what hour or time soever.  
 Quali, Quai, Qua, the plu. of Quale.  
 Qualibro, as Calibro.  
 Qualificabile, qualificable.  
 Qualificare, to qualify.  
 Qualificaciones, Qualificanza, qualifi-  
 cation.  
 Qualificativo, that doth qualifie.  
 Qualificatio, qualified.  
 Qualitad, qualitie, sort, state.  
 Qualitativo, full of qualities.  
 Qualmente, how that, in what sort, how  
 as, so.  
 Qual qual si sia, which, what, or where-  
 soever it be.  
 Qual tu vuoi, which thou wilt.  
 Qualunque, who or whatsoever.  
 Qualunque hora, Qualunque volta,  
 Qualunque hora, what time so-  
 ever.  
 Qualunque si sia, Qualunque si voglia,  
 who or which soever, it be.  
 Qualunque si fosse, whosoever it were.  
 Quando, adv. when, when as, at what  
 time, also if, or if so be.  
 Quando bene, if so it were, though.  
 Quando che fosse, when ever it were or  
 might be.  
 Quando che sia, Quando cunque, Quan-  
 dancque, whensoever, when ever it  
 be.  
 Quando da prima, Quando prima, when  
 at first, when so soon.  
 Quando e quando, now and then.  
 Quando fosse, if it were, when it  
 were.  
 Quando hora, Quando mai, if or when  
 at any time.  
 Quando pure, Quando sia che, if so be,  
 nevertheless.  
 Quando, hath been used for Quan-  
 do.  
 Quantè? how many.  
 Quantè, as many.  
 Quantè corno ha la cavalla? the name of  
 a gam.  
 Quantè face, Quantè volte, as often as,  
 as many times.  
 Quantèma parte, the so much part.  
 Quantè? how many in number?  
 Quanti, how and as many.  
 Quantità, is properly that accident by means  
 whereof bodies receive body and num-  
 ber, quantity, d'al, and store.  
 Quantitativo, consisting of quantity.  
 Quanto? how much? what quantity? how  
 far? how long time?  
 Quanto, as much, so much, as long, so long  
 as, either in quantity or quality, also as  
 far, as big, as great, touching, as con-  
 cerning, namely if it follow and have re-  
 lation to Tanto.  
 Quanto a questo, Quanto a ciò, as con-  
 cerning by touching this.  
 Quanto a me, as concerning me.

Quanto che, as that, as because, in an-  
 swer or relation to Come che.  
 Quanto è? Quanto? how long is it since?  
 how much is it.  
 Quanto è, as far, as touching.  
 Quanto o tanto, how or so much.  
 Quanto più, how much more, by how much  
 more, how much the rather.  
 Quanto più tosto, as soon as may  
 be, with the soonest.  
 Quanto presto, Quanto prima, as soon as  
 may be.  
 Quanto sia, Quanto si voglia, how much  
 soever.  
 Quanto tardi, as late as may be.  
 Quanto tempo? how long time.  
 Quantunque, howbeit, although.  
 Quantunque volte, as often as, at what  
 time soever.  
 Quaranta, the number of forty.  
 Quarantado, the office or dignity of one of  
 the Quaranta, namely in Genoua,  
 which is there the greatest Magistracie,  
 consisting of a body of forty of the  
 chiefest and gravest Senators.  
 Quarantana, Quarantena, Quarantina,  
 one forty, two-score, the space of forty  
 daies, the time and space, that in times of  
 plague or infection, travellers suspect-  
 ed to come from infected places or Coun-  
 tries, are forced to live in out-houses or  
 pest-houses.  
 Quarantapicore, to forty-fold.  
 Quarantefimo, the fourtieth.  
 Quarantia, as Quarantado.  
 Quarantiere, one of the office of Quaranta.  
 Quarantotta, an old stale whore.  
 Quarantici, forty and six.  
 Quarantette, forty and seven.  
 Quarche, used of old for Qualche.  
 Quare? why? wherefore.  
 Quarantina, the fasting time of Lent.  
 Quarchimale, lenen, belonging to Lent.  
 Quarchimare, Quarclimeggiare, to fast  
 or keep Lent.  
 Quarntara, Quarntara, Quarra, the name  
 both of a sail, and of a rope in a ship.  
 Quarntaro, hath been used for a quarter  
 wind, namely South-east.  
 Quattro, a quarter of an ounce.  
 Quarta, a quart measure.  
 Quarta di vento, a quarter wind.  
 Quarta austro verso garbino, the wind  
 South and by East.  
 Quarta austro verso Scirocco, South-east,  
 and by South.  
 Quarta di maestro verso ponente, North-  
 west, and by West.  
 Quarta di maestro verso tramontana,  
 North-west, and by North.  
 Quarta di tramontana verso greco,  
 North-east, and by East.  
 Quarta di tramontana verso maestro,  
 North and by West.  
 Quarta garbino verso austro, South and  
 by West.  
 Quarta garbino verso ponente, South-  
 west, and by South.  
 Quarta greco verso levante, North-east,  
 and by East.  
 Quarta greco verso tramontana, North-  
 east and North.  
 Quarta levante verso greco, East and by  
 North.  
 Quarta levante verso scirocco, East and  
 by South.  
 Quarta maestro verso ponente, North-  
 west, and by West.  
 Quarta maestra verso tramontana,  
 North-west and by North.  
 Quarta ponente verso garbino, West, and  
 by South.

Quarta ponente verso maestro, West, and  
 by North.  
 Quarta scirocco verso austro, South-east,  
 and by South.  
 Quarta scirocco verso levante, South-east,  
 and by East.  
 Quarta tramontana verso greco, North-  
 east, and by East.  
 Quarta tramontana verso maestro, North,  
 and by West.  
 Quartaldo, used for Corcaldio.  
 Quartana, a quartane ague.  
 Quartanario, sick of a quartane.  
 Quartanella, a weak quartane ague.  
 Quartani, Souldiers of the fourth le-  
 gion.  
 Quartare, Quarteggiare, to quarter.  
 Quartaria, Quartella, a taking or payment  
 of the fourth part of anything to Prin-  
 ces.  
 Quartario, a measure used in Greece.  
 Quartarone, Quartese, as Quartiere.  
 Quarteruola, a peck; the fourth part of a  
 bushel.  
 Quarteruola, a small quarter of any thing,  
 specially of lamb, kid or the like.  
 Quarteruoli, casting counters.  
 Quartetto, the dim. of Quattro, also a  
 stanza of four verses, a quadrain of a  
 Sonnet.  
 Quartiere, Quartese, Quarterone, any  
 quarter or quarterage, a full quarter of  
 the Moon, the fourth part of a natural  
 day, that is the space of six hours, also the  
 imposition of any fourth part, also a quar-  
 ter of a year, of an hour, or of any  
 thing else both in quality and number, al-  
 so a quarters rent, profits, wages, pay,  
 stipend or entertainment, also a measure  
 called a quarter, also any quarters part,  
 precinct or division of a Country or of a  
 City, which in London they call Ward,  
 also a quarter, coast-part or situation of a  
 Country or Camp, whereon Souldiers be  
 quartered, encamped or lodged.  
 Quartimeto, any quartering, also as  
 Quartiere.  
 Quattro, a fourth in number, a quarter or  
 fourth part of any thing, also a quarto  
 volume of a book, among Italian Riders  
 it is, a false quarter upon the hoof of a  
 horse toward the talon.  
 Quattro cannoni, a quarter-cannon, which  
 (as Cannoniers say,) is but weakly forti-  
 fied or metalled.  
 Quattro di agnello, di capretto; di ca-  
 strato, di vicella, a quarter of lamb,  
 kid, mutton or veal.  
 Quattro genito, the fourth begotten.  
 Quattro-décimo, the fourteenth.  
 Quattro vento, a quarter-wind.  
 Quartuccio, a little wine measure so called,  
 the dim. of Quattro.  
 Quarza, as Quarntara.  
 Quas, a kind of drink made in the cold  
 Countreys of Muscovie, and Lapland of  
 stale marmocks, scraps, crumbs, or crusts of  
 mouldy bread, biscuits sodden together  
 with water and honey.  
 Quasi, Quasimè, adv. almost, very  
 near, near like, in a manner, as it were,  
 little lesse, both in quantity or quality.  
 Quasi che, almost that.  
 Quasi come, almost as.  
 Quasi dica, as if he said.  
 Quasi dicisse, as if he would say.  
 Quasfare, Quasfatione, Quaslo, as Con-  
 quaslo, with all his parts.  
 Quasli, Quasliuso, Quasi su, Quasi suso,  
 with all his parts.  
 Quasliuso, Quasliuso, Quasi su, Quasi suso,  
 here above, up here.

Quaternario, consisting of four.  
 Quaternaria, a quaternary, a number of four together.  
 Quaternio, as Quaternio.  
 Quaternus, and four times.  
 Quatordici, fourteen.  
 Quatordécimo, Quattord: cimo, the fourteenth in order.  
 Quadrangolo, as Quadrangolo.  
 Quadrare, to quadrate, to square.  
 Quadruiduo, Quadruiduo, of four daies life or continuance.  
 Quadrigla, as Quadrigla.  
 Quarta, four-sided.  
 Quartimestre, of four months.  
 Quarta, a quaternary of soldiers.  
 Quarta, Quaternaria, a farthing-word.  
 Quatino, Quatino, a farthing, a quadra.  
 Quatro, Quatro, the number four.  
 Quattresimo, the fourth in order.  
 Quatro a quatro, by four and four.  
 Quatro chiavi, look Chiavi.  
 Quatro cento, four hundred.  
 Quatro la tanto, four times four.  
 Quatro in alio et alio, the worst and completest powder that is.  
 Quatro mani, four hands, by Met. a fishing fellow, whose fingers are lime-twig.  
 Quatro mila, four thousand.  
 Quatro piedi, four feet, also four-footed.  
 Quatro tanci, four times as many.  
 Quatro tempora, the four fasting times of the year called Ember-weeks.  
 Quattuplicare, as Quadruplicare.  
 Quatturame, squattingly, whoofloty.  
 Quattare, Quattire, tisco, tito, to squat or come down; or to lie close and whooflot.  
 Quatto, squat, low-crouching, crouching to the ground.  
 Quatto quatto, very squattingly.  
 Quattaggio, Quattaggio, a certain rate of cloth that is given above measure, which the Drapers call a sheafman, also a kind of course, rugged home-spun-cloth, that shepherds use in Italy.  
 Quattavila, a Carefour, a path or way leading four waies.  
 Quelli, Quei, Que, Quelli, those, them, they, also He or that same man.  
 Quel ché, That which, He whom.  
 Quel ch'è tuóti, what; or which thou wilt.  
 Quel coranto, that so much.  
 Quel d'ello, the very self same.  
 Quella, Quella, that or those; be it a woman or a thing.  
 Quello, Quelli, Quelli, that, that same, thit, you, also those or them.  
 Quello istello, Quello medesimo, the very self same.  
 Quel tanto, that much, that modicum.  
 Quel uno, that same one.  
 Quenaro, the fish Atherina in Latin.  
 Querceto, Quercetolano, Quercietto, a wood, a grove, or thicket of Oaks.  
 Quercia, Quercia, any Oak tree or Mast-balm, used also for mustiness.  
 Quercino, made of oak or wanesco, also like oak.  
 Querciola, Quercula, any young oak, also the heave Germanier or English treacle.  
 Quercela, a complaint, a moan-making, also quarrel or a contention.

Querelare, to complain, to moan, to wail, also to quarrel, also to accuse of.  
 Querelatore, a complainer, a planter, also a quarreller, a frier.  
 Quereloso, full of complaints, also querulous.  
 Querente, enquiring, that enquireth.  
 Quercimonia, wailing, moaning, a lamentable expressing with grief.  
 Quercimoniare, to wail with grief.  
 Quercimoniolo, wailful, moanful.  
 Quero, as Quirino.  
 Quercuola, a water-fowl, which some take to be the Teal.  
 Querculare, to chirp or chatter as birds, also as Quercimoniare.  
 Querculo, chirping, chattering, or shrill as birds be, also as Quercimoniolo.  
 Quercitante, questioning, questing, enquiring, demanding, asking.  
 Quercitare, to move questions, to enquire, to ask, to demand, to quest.  
 Quercitare, a mover of questions, an enquirer, a quester.  
 Quercito, a question, a demand, also any thing that is necessary.  
 Quercita, Quercita, this, or this same.  
 Quercita mane, this morning.  
 Quercita notte, this night.  
 Quercita volta, this time.  
 Quercionale, Questionabile, Questionario, Questionevole, questionable, disputable.  
 Questionamente, any questioning, disputing or wrangling.  
 Questionante, questioning, disputing, striving, contending.  
 Questionare, Questioneggiare, to question, to examine, to quarrel, to contend.  
 Questionatore, a questioner, a contender, a quarreller.  
 Questioncella, Questioncula, any fond or silly question, or contention.  
 Questione, a question, an asking, also a strife, a controversy, a brabbling contention, a fray.  
 Questo, Questi, this, this same, these.  
 Questo coranto, Questo tanto, this so much.  
 Questo e quello, both this and that.  
 Questo istello, Questo medesimo, this very self same.  
 Questore, a questor, a Treasurer, a Chamberlain of a City, an Auditor, a receiver of rents, a Cofferer of a Kings house, a Treasurer at wars; also a Judge of criminal causes.  
 Questorio, the questors tent in a Camp, as one would say the Treasury, or the pay and counting-house, the Exchequer of a Prince, or the Chamber of a City.  
 Questuare, busily to quest or to brabble and wrangle.  
 Questuario, a busie body, a wrangling Lawyer, a questioning Preacher.  
 Questuoso, full of busie questions, or wrangling controversies.  
 Questura, the place, the office, or the dignity of a Questor, of a Treasurer, of an Auditor, of a Chamberlain, or of a Chancellor of the Exchequer, but chiefly among Antient Romans.  
 Queto, as Queto, Queto generale, a Quetus est, a general discharge.  
 Queto queto, very very quiet.  
 Qui, Qui ci, Quie, adv. here, in that very place.  
 Qui dentro, Qui entro, here within.  
 Quiconce, Quiconce, a kind of orderly planting of trees by rule, square or equidistance, so that which way soever one look, the trees stand equally distant, and directly one against another, it hath the

name of the letter V. that signifieth five, which doubled maketh ten, and may be multiplied many waies, also of five ounces or inches.  
 Quidam, Quidam, the quiddity, the whatness, or the substance of any thing.  
 Quidativo, full of quiddities, quirks, or wranglings; also obscurely, doubtful.  
 Quid pro quo, one for another.  
 Quiescere, Quiescere, to quiet, to still, to whooflot, to pacify, to calm, to appease, also as Quiescere.  
 Quiescibile, Quiescibile, Quiescibile, that may be quitted, whooflot, stilled or appeased.  
 Quiescente, a title given to Pluto, as to the God of stillness and the night.  
 Quiescivo, Quiescivo, as Quiescibile.  
 Quiesco, Quiesco, quiet, whooflot, still, calm, undisturbed, at peace and rest.  
 Quiesco, Quiesco, sub. a general discharge, a quietus est. Dare un stacei queto, to give one a discharge or a Quetus est, by Met. to give one a sound beating, or a whirret on the ear, so to couse a man, that he must and shall be quiet and bold his peace.  
 Qui fuori, here without.  
 Quil, a little beast like a Ferret.  
 Quilibetto, a quilibet.  
 Quilino, as Aquilino.  
 Quillo, the burden of a song.  
 Quillat, Quillat, a quill.  
 Quinario, containing five, belonging to five, half a denier worth but five Allis.  
 Quincetro, adv. hence within.  
 Quinci, hence, from hence.  
 Quinci a poco, from hence a little.  
 Quinci e quindi, hence and thence.  
 Quinci giù, Quinci in giù, down hence.  
 Quinci innanzi, Quinci in poi, hence forward.  
 Quinci oltre, hence further.  
 Quincuplo, five fold or double.  
 Quindici, Quindici, fifteen.  
 Quindécie, fifteen times.  
 Quindécima, Quindécimo, a fifteen, also the second quarter or full of the moon, also as Quinradécima.  
 Quindécimo, the fifteenth in order.  
 Quindécimvirato, an office sometimes in Rome of fifteen men of equal authority.  
 Quindécim rémi, a gally of fifteen oars of a side.  
 Quindénni, consisting of fifteen.  
 Quindénno, of fifteen daies.  
 Quindi, thence, from thence.  
 Quindi e quindi, thence and hence.  
 Quindi innanzi, Quindi in poi, Quindi oltre, thence forward.  
 Quini, two cinque or fives upon the dice.  
 Quinimala gratiatella, a little ill favoured doxie.  
 Quinimo, yea rather moreover.  
 Quinquagenario, Quinquagenario, of fifty years.  
 Quinquagésimo, the fiftieth.  
 Quinquatria, feasts and sacrifices celebrated in honour of Minerva, which continued the space of five daies, and began about the middle of March.  
 Quinquésolio, Cinquesolio, clover or five-leave grass.  
 Quinquelibrále, of five pound weights.  
 Quinquemétre, of five months.  
 Quinquenário, Quinquénie, of five years, also done every five years.



Quinquennale, consisting of five years.  
 Quinquenio, the space of five years.  
 Quinque-partito, divided into five.  
 Quinquere, a gally of five oars on a side, and five men to an oar.  
 Quinquenari, five-fold games used among the Grecians.  
 Quinqu-virato, an office of five men in equal authority.  
 Quinquiplicare, to multiply by fives.  
 Quinquivisio, a path going five miles.  
 Quintana, a fifth part, a fifth in music, also a quint at the game of whist, that is five of a suit in sequence.  
 Quinquecenta, Quint-essenza, the quintessence or spirit extracted out of any thing.  
 Quintadecima, as Quintadecima, taken also for the Moon in the full.  
 Quincal, a Spanish measure being about a hundred weight.  
 Quincana, a sport used in some Countries called the quintan, also a statue made of rage and filled with straw for men to practise to shoot at, we call it a Turk or a Saracen.  
 Quintano, the fifth in order, also a soldier of the fifth Legion.  
 Quintare, to five-fold, also to divide into five parts.  
 Quinzavola, a grand-mother's great grand-mother.  
 Quinzavolos a grand-father's great grand-father.  
 Quinterale, divided into, or consisting of quints.  
 Quinterare, to reduce into quints.  
 Quintero, Quintero, a quire of paper.  
 Quine' essential, quint-essential.  
 Quinile, the fifth month from March, which is July.  
 Quinino, a worst kind of lawn.  
 Quinto, the fifth, a fifth.  
 Quindécimo, the fifteenth.  
 Quinto genito, the fifth begotten.  
 Quinquiplicare, to five-fold.  
 Quinquiplos five-fold or double.  
 Quirine, a kind of apples.  
 Quirinales, dates of sacrifices made to Romulus.  
 Quirino, the surname of Romulus, also a precious stone found in the Hoag's nest, which being laid upon a man's breast that sleepeth, will make him tell what he hath done the day before.  
 Quirare, to cry or wail for help in distress.  
 Quiracione, a wailing in distress.  
 Quirito, complained unto, called upon in distress, also enquired after, also a kind of leading-staff, also a certain compellation among ancient Romans.  
 Quirito, adv. right in this place.  
 Quirigua, sweepings, filth, sturffness, rables, also a flut or by-cornet where sweepings are cast, also a poor ragged coverlet.  
 Quisquilare, to sweep up into filth by corners, also to cover, also to cressle and binder.  
 Quesso, hath been used for Questo.  
 Quistione, Quistione, as Question.  
 Quistanza, a quittance, a discharge, a quittance.  
 Quistare, to quit, to acquit, to discharge, to quit.  
 Quivi, Quive, adv. there, in that place.  
 Quivircia, whereabouts.  
 Quocera, Quoco, as Quocere.

Quodammodo, in a manner, after a fashion.  
 Quoiame, as Corame, leather.  
 Quocio, Quocio, all manner of leather.  
 Quolibet, Quodlibet, a quodlibet, a quirk, a quaddity.  
 Quomodocunque, adv. Howsoever, but much used for a nickname unto one that makes no conscience to get, to filch, and scrape together by what means soever, a greedy pincher.  
 Quore, as Cuore, a heart.  
 Quosli, Quosli, red pimples in ones face.  
 Quotare, to quote, to note in the margin, also to tax, to rate or to assesse.  
 Quotatione, any quotation.  
 Quotidiano, cotidian, daily.  
 Quotiente, the quotient in Arithmetick, that part or portion, which in any division among many doth fall unto every ones share.  
 Quoto, how many in order? how many? how much? of what number? It hath been used of Dante for Judgement.  
 Quoe quots, adv. as many, as much, as long.

R

R, a particle or preposition of frequent use in composition of veros importing a reacting or redoubling what the verb before which it is placed doth or may import, even as Ri, the difference between them is, that the next letter after R, is, or ought ever to be doubled; whereas after Ri, it is ever single, as for example, Rabbattere, Raccordare, Rad-domandare, Raffrenare, Rapportare, &c. whereas they say, Ribattere, Ricordare, Ridomandare, Rifrenare, Riportare, &c. instead of Ra or Ri, we use in English, Re.  
 Rabbatara, the drug Rubarb.  
 Rabbatuffamento, Rabbatuffata, a rustling, a tousing, a bragging or bickering, a staring or gashly-looking, also a swelling through pride of riches.  
 Rabbatuffare, to rustle or touse, to bicker or fall together by the ears, to look staringly or gashly with ones hair standing on end, so swell through pride of riches.  
 Rabbatuffamento, an abasing or bringing low.  
 Rabbatuffare, to abase or bring low.  
 Rabbatuffare, to rebate or retort back, to clinch a nail, to abate or deduct, also to meet or light upon by chance again, also for a horse to rebate his curvet.  
 Rabbatuffare, as Imbatuffare, to meet again, to overtake or light upon by chance.  
 Rabbatuffamento, Rabbatuffata, a rebating or retorting back, a clinching of a nail, also an abatement or deduction, also a re-meeting by chance.  
 Rabbatuffare, retorted back, or rebated down, abated or deducted, clinched back, also lighted upon, or met with by chance again.  
 Rabbatuffolare, confusedly or tumultuously, to bicker and fall together by the ears as sudden riots, tumults and hurlyburlys.  
 Rabbatuffolare, a confused, headlong or tumultuous riot or hurlyburly.  
 Rabbellimento, a rebeautifying, a re-embellishing, a readorning.  
 Rabellire, to re-embellish, to rebeautifie, to readorn.  
 Rabbellito, re-embellished.

Rabberciare, to patch and piece as tinkards do their pans.  
 Rabberciare, a patcher, a tinkard.  
 Rabbi, as Rabbino.  
 Rabbia, Rabbiosa, rage, fury, fierceness, moodiness, madness, wherewith dogs are often troubled, and wherewith there be seven kinds, that is, first.  
 Rabbia calda, or Rabbia disperata, which is deadly and incurable.  
 Rabbia corrente, likewise incurable.  
 Rabbia mitta, breeding in the blood.  
 Rabbia etica, breeding in the guts.  
 Rabbia indormita, which proceedeth of worms in the tongue.  
 Rabbia reumatica, which makes their head to swell, and to have yellow eyes, the latter five kinds are curable as Physicians do hold.  
 Rabbiate, as Arrabbiate.  
 Rabbino, Rabino, a Rabbie, a Rabin, a Doctor among the Jews, one above his fellows.  
 Rabbigliare, to reapparel, to repair again.  
 Rabbio, as Furigone.  
 Rabbiosamente, ragingly, furiously.  
 Rabbioso, our-ragious, furious.  
 Rabbista, as Rabbista.  
 Rabboccare, Abboccare di nuovo, to feed again, see Abboccare.  
 Rabbonaccare, Abbonaccare di nuovo, to grow calm again, to hold up as the weather doth.  
 Rabbondare, Abbonidare di nuovo, to re-abound.  
 Rabbacciare, Abbracciare di nuovo, to embrace, a fresh to re-embrace.  
 Rabbuscare, Abbruscare di nuovo, to grow sharp and sower again.  
 Rabbuscarsi, for one to strut or vote himself as an angry turkeycock.  
 Rabbuscarsi il tempo, the weather to grow sharp and cold.  
 Rabbuzzare, to grow dark towards night, look Bruzzo.  
 Rabbuffare, Rabbuffare, to rustle, to despoil, to shag, to tug, to tore or pull by the hair, to look staringly with ones hair on end as a mad man, also to check, to tant, to rebuke, to reprove, to chide or brawl at with swift speeches.  
 Rabbuffato, rustled, despoiled, shag'd, tug'd, scor'd, look staringly as a mad man, also rebuked, chidden, tant'd, checked or reprov'd with threatening speeches.  
 Rabbuffo, Rabbuffamento, as Rabbuffo, also a gashly and staring look.  
 Rabbuffare, Abbuffare di nuovo, to grow dark again.  
 Rabbuffare, to affrighten with harsh language and actions.  
 Rabbuffata, such an affront or rebuke with bitter words and foul deeds as will make a man quake for fear.  
 Rabbomane, a diviner by rods, wands, or twigs.  
 Rabbomantia, divination by rods.  
 Rabesco, as Arabesco.  
 Rabi, as Rabbino.  
 Rabicano, a horse bodied like a grey-hound, or that hath a white tail.  
 Rabido, mad or raging as a dog.  
 Rabie, the madness of a dog.  
 Rabista, a professor of the ancient Rabbies, or of the Jewish Doctors.  
 Rabula, a rabble, a buddle, also a prattling, a railing or scolding woman.  
 Rabulare, to rabble, to buddle, also to prattle or scold.  
 Rabuscolo, a kind of sower grape.  
 Raca, as Racha.  
 Racanello, Racano, as Ragagno.

Raccavallare, to horse again, to double or  
turn the horses or oxen often in furrow-  
ing.  
Raccamare, as Ricamare, &c.  
Raccapitolare, Capitulare di nuôvo, to  
recapitulate.  
Raccapenzare, Capestrare di nuôvo, to  
tie again with a halter, also to find out,  
also much seeking.  
Raccapenzare, to startle suddenly, or feel  
a sudden shivering chillness, as in the  
fit of an ague, or through sudden fear.  
Raccapricciare, to startle and look strangely  
at a frighted with spirits and fear.  
Raccapriccio, Raccaprezzo, a sudden  
commotion of the blood causing an fright-  
ment and startling with ones hair on  
end.  
Raccattamento, as Accattamento.  
Raccattare, Accattare di nuôvo, to obtain  
afresh or again.  
Raccendere, Accendere di nuôvo, to kin-  
dle over again.  
Raccendimento, a rekindling.  
Raccennare, Accennare di nuôvo, to hint  
again.  
Raccerrciare, Accerrciare di nuôvo, to  
hoop or environ again.  
Raccettare, Accettare di nuôvo, to recer-  
tify or reassure.  
Raccettare, Accettare di nuôvo, to reac-  
cept.  
Raccetto, rekindled.  
Racchetare, Racchetare, Racquetare, Ac-  
chetare di nuôvo, to quiet or still a-  
gain.  
Racchetta, a racket to play at Tennis.  
Racchetare, to toss with a racket.  
Racchiudere, to re-enclose or shut up.  
Racchiudo, reenclosed, shut up.  
Racciabattare, Cibatattare di nuôvo, to  
patch or botch over again.  
Raccoccare, Accoccare di nuôvo, to nick  
it again.  
Raccoglienza, Raccogliimento, as Rac-  
colta, as Accoglienza.  
Raccogliere, Accogliere di nuôvo, to re-  
trieve again, or to take up again.  
Raccogliere lo alito, to take breath.  
Raccoglietici soldati, soldiers taken up  
confusedly and in haste.  
Raccoglietto, as Accoglietto.  
Raccogliere, a gathering together.  
Raccolta, Raccolta, a collection, a ga-  
thering, or assembling together, the time of  
harvest, or gathering in of the fruits of  
earth, also the fruits or harvest gathered  
in, namely of corn, also the call of soldi-  
ers together into their colours, unto a  
stand, or unto a Rendezvous by sound of  
drum or trumpet, also as Accoglienza.  
Raccolta, recollected, gathered together a-  
gain, also as Accolta.  
Raccomandagione, Raccomandamento,  
Raccomandatione, Raccomandigia, a  
recommending.  
Raccomandare, to recommend unto.  
Raccomandatoria lettera, a letter of re-  
commendations.  
Raccomandare di buon' inchioſtro, ear-  
nestly and vigorously to recommend any  
business to ones care.  
Raccomandevole, recommendable.  
Raccominciamento, a rebeginning.  
Raccominciare, to begin again.  
Raccomagnare, to reacompany.  
Raccomunare, Accomunare di nuôvo, to  
make or become common again.  
Raccomunare, Comunicare di nuôvo,  
to recommunicate.  
Racconciabile, amendable.  
Raccuncia calzari, a cobler, a fouter.

Raccuncia caldâie, a tinkard.  
Raccunciamento, Racconciatura, as new  
mending or dressing again.  
Raccunciare, Accunciare di nuôvo, to  
mend again.  
Raccunsiar il tempo, for the weather to  
clear up.  
Raccunziatore, a mender, a dresser.  
Raccuncio, Accuncio di nuôvo, mended  
again.  
Raccunziare, as Riconciliare.  
Raccunziatione, a reconciliation.  
Raccunziare, to reconfirm.  
Raccunziamento, a reconfirmation.  
Raccunziare, to reconform.  
Raccunziare, to reconfort.  
Raccunziare, as Riconoscere.  
Raccunoscenza, Racconoscimento, as  
Riconoscenza.  
Raccunoscere, as Riconoscere.  
Raccunoscitore, as Riconoscitore.  
Raccunsegnare, as Restituire.  
Raccunfolare, Confolare di nuôvo, to  
comfort again.  
Raccuntable, Raccontevole, recountable,  
that may be related or reported.  
Raccuntare, to recount, to report.  
Raccunziatore, a reconformer, a reporter.  
Raccunto, Raccontamento, a recounting,  
a report, a recounting.  
Raccoppiare, Accoppiare di nuôvo, to  
couple again.  
Raccunziare, as Incontrare.  
Raccunziare, as Incontro.  
Raccunziabile, that may be shortened.  
Raccunziamento, a shortning.  
Raccunziare, Raccontare, to shorten.  
Raccunziare, as Rigordare, also to put one  
in mind of any thing.  
Raccordo, Raccontamento, Raccontân-  
za, as Ricordo.  
Raccorre, as Accogliere.  
Raccosciare, as Accoscicare.  
Raccostare, Accostare di nuôvo, to draw  
near again.  
Raccozzare, Accozzare di nuôvo, to butt  
or juggle again.  
Raccrescere, Accrescere di nuôvo, to en-  
crease again.  
Raccrescimento, as Accrescimento.  
Raccumulare, Accumulare di nuôvo, to  
reaccumulate.  
Râce, a Raze or Skate-fish.  
Racellare, to pare or scrape roots.  
Racemare, to branch or to cluster.  
Racemolatione, a branching, a clustering.  
Racemi boughs or branches, clusters or  
bunches as of grapes or berries, kernels of  
grapes.  
Racemolo, clustery, branchy.  
Racente, sower and sharp in taste.  
Racete, a sower hedge-wine.  
Râca, Râca, as Hebrew word, signifying  
a fool or a sot, and according to some  
translation, extreme anger of the person  
that speaketh towards him that he speak-  
eth unto.  
Rachinârî, Chinare di nuôvo, to bow or  
stoop down again.  
Racimolare, Cimare di nuôvo, to bud a-  
gain.  
Racimolo, Racimillo, any little top or  
cluster hanging on the top.  
Racina, as Radice.  
Racogno, a Lizard, a Nute, an Est.  
Racoma, the name of an herb.  
Racquistare, Acquistare di nuôvo, to re-  
gain.  
Racquistatore, a repurchaser.  
Racquistevole, repurchasable.  
Racquistato, Racquistagione, Racquista-  
mento, a repurchasing, a reacquiring.

Râcula, a kind of green frog.  
Râda, a road for ships.  
Radamente, rarely, seldom.  
Radâmo, a kind of black stone.  
Raddolcare, Raddolcire, as Addolcire, for  
weather to grow kind, meek and plea-  
sant.  
Raddolcato, Raddolcito, sweetened, mild-  
ned, calmed, asswaged, appeased.  
Raddomandare, Raddimandare, to rede-  
mand.  
Raddoppiare, to redouble.  
Raddoppiata, Raddoppiatura, a redou-  
bling, a double turn in riding, a double  
trick in dancing.  
Raddormentare, to fall or lull a sleep again.  
Raddorsare, Addorsare di nuôvo, to back  
again, to charge or impune again to ones  
charge.  
Raddotto, Radotto, as Ridotto.  
Radrizzare, Radrizzare, Drizzare di  
nuôvo, to set upright again.  
Raddurre, as Ridurre, &c.  
Râdere, râdo, râsi, râlo, to shave with a  
razor, to notch or poll ones hair away, by  
Met. to scrape smooth, to raze or sail close  
by the shore, to graze on the ground, as a  
bullet, or arrow, to fly level to the ground  
as some birds do, to skid along smoothly.  
Râde volte, seldom times.  
Radèzza, rareness, thinness.  
Radiale, radial, look Arceria, look 'Oſſo.  
Radiano, a bright black stone found in a  
Cocks head.  
Radiante, radiant, bright-blazing, cast-  
ing beams of light, streaming forth raies,  
flaring.  
Radiare, to radiate, to raye, to beam, to  
flare, to leam, to stream or cast beams of  
light.  
Radiario d'un candeliere, the shaft or shank  
of a candle-stick.  
Radiatione, Radianza, a radiation, a  
streaming, a leaming, or blazing of bright  
raies.  
Radica, a root, specially in the Roman Dia-  
lect.  
Radicabile, that may take root.  
Radiale, radical, proceeding from a root or  
beginning.  
Radiale humore, the radical or natural  
moisture of any creature.  
Radicare, to root, to take root.  
Radicatione, a rooting, a radication.  
Radichio, the beard Cicory.  
Radichioni, Radicioni, roots or stumps  
of trees grubbed up to burn.  
Radice, any kind of root growing under-  
ground, by Met. a cause, a ground, or be-  
ginning of any thing, the foot or bottom of  
any thing, as of an hill. In Mathematicks  
or Arithmetick, it is that number, which  
by one, or often multiplication of  
it self produceth any number, it is also  
used for a measure of land, called with  
us a Pole or Pearch, and a rod, a rood, also  
the beard Sape-wort, Fullers-weed, as  
Lanaria.  
Radice beſta, Radice buſa, the beard  
Hole-wort, Hollow-wort.  
Radice cubica, look Cùbica.  
Radice di San Frâncèſco, the name of an  
herb.  
Radice di pèrle, mother of pearl.  
Radice dolce, the wood Iscari.  
Radice sanguinaria, blood-wort.  
Radiceſſa, Radiceſſa, any little or small  
root, also as Lanaria.  
Radico, a kind of salt.  
Radicoſano, a shave-chest, a pick-chest, by  
Met. a crafty filching fellow, also the name  
of a Castle in the grand Dukes Dominion.  
Fff where



is the best Inne in all that country, and which formerly was a nest of Rogues and Bandits, who were called Cofani, and one was the ring-leader, whereupon it assumed the name of Re de Cofani, and by corruption of language Redicofano.

Radicofo, full of roots, deep-rooted.

Radicala, Sage-wort, fullers-weed.

Radic, the great long olives.

Radificare, to root; to take root, also to ravish.

Radificazione, Radificamento, a taking root, also a ravishing.

Radigo, abusive delay, deferring or putting off of time.

Radigo non è pagamento, forbearance is no payment.

Radimadiaz, a tool wherewith Bakers use to scrape their kneading tubs clean.

Radio, Raggio, Radii, Raggi, any kind of beam, ray, leam, blaze, gleam, glimpse, radiation, glimmering, flaring, or stream-light; as of the Sun, of a bright star, of a sparkling diamond, or of any light seen afar, by Met. the brightness of the eyes, a flying or burning fluid of wild-fire, also the hand or needle of a dial, of an horologe, of a watch, of a mariners compass, or of a pair of scales, also the shaft or spoke of a candlestick, the spoke of a wheel, a spoke-stake, a weavers shuttle, a round stick to level measures of corn or salt being over-filled, the sharp prickles or weapon of the Shave, Raye, or Thorn-back-fish, also the shivers or rundles of a pulley or well-wheel, also a certain long staff, yard, or rod, the Geometricians use, also the upper-moss, and greater of the two long bones of the Cubit, which are both joined together, between themselves, as also with the shoulder-bone, and the wrist of the hand, which is also called Focile maggiore, it is also used for the bigger bone of the Shank, called Tibia, also a kind of venomous Sea-spider, by Met. a fire-flying squib.

Radio greco, Radio latino, a kind of mathematical instrument.

Radione the seventh kind of faultons among the Italians.

Radiofo, as Radifree.

Radissimo, most rare or seldom.

Rid tofo, a shave, a barber.

Riditura, a shaving, a barbing.

Rido, rare to be bad or seen, also thin or clear, also seldom.

Radunanza, a reassembly.

Radunare, to reassemble.

Radunevole, that may be assembled.

Rafaele, Raphael, the name of an Angel, signifying President of light or Gods medicine.

Rafanata, Rafancia, a sauce used in Germany made of horse-radishes.

Rifanella, pepper-wort, distander.

Rafano, any radish root, namely the wild fild, or horse radish.

Rafia, a raffling, a risting, a riss-raff.

Raffacciamiento, as Raffacciamiento.

Raffaccare, as Rinfacciare.

Raffatore, a raffler, a riser.

Raffazzonamento, a trimming, a tricking up in new quaint fashions.

Raffazzonare, Raffanzonare, to trim or deck in new fashions, to trim up a thing of the second hand, and to make it look fresh and new as it did at first.

Raffirma, Raffermazione, a reaffirmation, a reconfirming.

Raffermare, Affermare di nuovo, to reaffirm.

Raffetto, a Carpenters shaver.

Raffiare, to hook or drag with hooks.

Raffinatura, a hooking, a dragging.

Raffibbiare, Affibbiare di nuovo, to buckle again.

Raffibbiatura, a rebuckling.

Raffidanza, as Confidenza.

Raffidare, Confidare di nuovo, to confide again.

Raffiggere, Affiggere di nuovo, to affix again.

Raffigurare, to view and mark well, and to take the impression in ones mind to call to mind any ones phisognomy as having almost forgotten the party.

Raffilare, Affilare di nuovo, to pare or cut clean, and even and smooth, also to whip.

Raffilatura, parings, shavings, shoredings, namely of hides or leather.

Raffinamento, Raffinimento, as Affinamento.

Raffinare, Raffinire, to cease, or give over, also to refine.

Raffio, any hook or crook, a flesh-hook, a dragging-hook, a rake, a drag.

Raffioli, little drag-hooks or flesh-hooks, also as Ravioli.

Raffitare, Affitare di nuovo, to rent or let out again.

Raffolare, to rake, to drag, to bundle up, to scrape together by hook or crook, to rifle for.

Raffola ruffola, rif-raff, by hook or crook, in risting or scraping manner.

Rafforzamento, a re-enforcement.

Rafforzare, to re-enforce.

Raffranchire, Affranchare di nuovo, to re-franchise.

Raffreddare, Inffreddare di nuovo, to cool again.

Raffreddata, Raffreddatura, Raffreddamento, any cooling or cold taken, a cold in a horse.

Raffreddato, cooled, taken cold.

Raffreddatoio, any cooling thing.

Raffrenamento, as Raffrenazione.

Raffrenare, to refrain, to restrain, to curb, to bridle, to keep short.

Raffrenato, refrained, bridled, curbed.

Raffrenevole, refrainable.

Raffrescare, as Rinfrescare.

Raffrettare, Affrettare di nuovo, to hasten again.

Raffrontare, Affrontare di nuovo, to affront again.

Raffronto, Raffrontamento, nuovo Affronto, a new affront.

Raffutare, Affutare di nuovo, to restock or mount pieces again.

Raffoli, as Ravioli.

Rafia, a risting at dice.

Rafare, to rifle at dice.

Rafadi, Rafare, chops that come in the seat or fundament, as also in the hands, in the cheeks and in the lips through wind or cold.

Ragagno, Ragno, a Country-crown, a rude swain, also as Ramarro.

Raganello, an instrument to make a rattling or rustling noise in the holy week.

Ragata, Ragatiere, as Rigatta.

Ragisti, as Farfalloni.

Ragavignare, to recover again suddenly when one is almost safe.

Ragizza, a Jay, a Piot, also a lasse, a wench, a girl.

Ragazzaglia, Ragazzame, base people

consisting of boyes, lacqueies and foot-men.

Ragazzetto, Ragazzino, a little boy or lad.

Ragazzina vilissima, melchinella e servicciosa, a sorry little pitiful wench or girl.

Ragazzo, a boy, a lad, striplin, a lacquey, a foot-boy.

Ragglare, Gelare di nuovo, to freeze again.

Ragghiare, to bray as an Ass.

Ragghio, Ragghia, the braying of an Ass.

Ragghignare i denti, to grin or gnash with ones teeth.

Raggia, rozen, also a Skate-fish.

Raggiamento, as Radiazione.

Raggiare, as Radiare.

Raggio, Raggi, look Radio.

Raggiore, to rejoice, to cheer up.

Raggiungere, Raggiugnere, to rejoint.

gether again, also to overtake or over-reach again, also for one thing to grow over another.

Raggiunta, Raggiungimento, a rejoyning, an over-taking, an over-reaching, also a rejoyneder, also a thing growing over another.

Raggiunto, Raggiunto, rejoined, over-taken, or over-reached.

Raggiolo, rozenous, as Radiaure.

Raggiornare, Aggiornare di nuovo, to adjourn again.

Raggiare, Aggiare di nuovo, to go about or compass again, also to cheat again.

Raggiata, Raggiamento, Raggiatura, a turning or winding about again.

Raggomellare, Raggomellare, to raul, or wind up round as a clue of thread.

Raggrandire, Aggrandire di nuovo, to magnifie again.

Raggranellare, to pick, to peck, or glean up and down for corn as Emmets do.

Raggranellata, a gleaning of corn.

Raggranellatore, a gleaner of corn.

Raggravare, Aggravare di nuovo, to exaggerate, to burden again.

Raggravio, nuovo Aggravio, a fresh or new exaggeration.

Raggrazzolare, as Raffolare.

Raggrinchiameno, Raggrinzamento, Raggrinzatura, a shrinking or puckring in.

Raggrinchare, Raggrinzare, as Grinchare.

Raggruppare, Raggruppare, Aggruppare di nuovo, to knit together again, or to shrink again.

Raggruppo, Raggruppo, a bundle, a fardle or a trusse bound up round together.

Raggruzzare, Raggruzzolare, to scrape together, to rake up, to hound up, namely money, pelf, or riches, also to crinch, to shrink, or strug closely together.

Ragguagliare, to make equal or even again, also to guerdon or reward justly, but commonly used for to advertise and give true information and certain knowledge of any thing either by word of mouth or writing.

Ragguagliare partite, to confront and make reckonings even as Merchants do by comparing of book and bills to book and bills.

Ragguagliato, made equal or even again,

also justly rewarded, also advertised, or truly and thoroughly informed and instructed of any thing.

Ragguaglio, Ragguaglianza, an equaling or making even again, also a just need or reward, but properly perfect advertisement, assured notice, undoubted knowledge, and true information of any thing given by word of mouth or letters.

Raguardamento, Raguardanza, Raguardo, as Raguardo.

Raguardante, as Raguardante.

Raguardatore, as Raguardatore.

Raguardare, as Raguardare.

Raguardevole, as Raguardevole.

Ragia, resin or tree-gum, some have used it for right Balsamum, also a two forked tailed snake or ray-fish, also subtle, close and shy creature or craft.

Ragia di bore, casked rozen.

Ragia magra, coarse voice.

Ragia scorcinaz, a tard.

Ragiere, to rozen, to pitch.

Ragium, the last in a horse.

Ragina, a ladie or skate-fish.

Ragio, a venomous Sea-spider.

Ragione, to rejoice, or joy again.

Ragionabil, Ragionabilza, reasonable-ness.

Ragionamento, a reasoning, a discourse, a parlie, a speech.

Ragionare, to reason, to discourse, to parlie, to talk.

Ragione in sul fodo, to speak home, earnestly, or to the purpose.

Ragionati ducati, current, lawfull, sterling, or full weight ducats.

Ragionato, adject. regular, endowed with, or conformable unto reason, capable of reason, reasoned; discoursed; talked.

Ragionato, sub. a discourse or reasoning, also a Merchant's counting or day-book.

Ragionatore, a discourser, a speaker.

Ragione, reason, discourses, right, equity, law, justice, advice, discretion, due consideration, equal judgement, impartial distributions; also the Imperial, Canon or Civil-law, also (and that in good Authors) any several sort or kind, by Met. a right, a claim, a just title or pretence unto any thing, also a cause, an account or reckoning between man and man, also a pledge or pledging in being drunk unto, among Merchants it is used for a Partners shop or share in traffick or trading together, among women it is sometimes used for their monetary issues.

Ragione civile, the Civil-law.

Ragione delle Genti, the Law of Nations.

Ragione di guerra, Martial law.

Ragione di natura, the law of Nature.

Ragione di pace, the law of Peace.

Ragione di stato, law, reason or policie of State or Government.

Ragione divina, the Law or Ordinance of God, divine Law.

Ragione humana, humane law.

Ragione politica, political law.

Ragionevole, reasonable, endowed with the use of reason.

Ragionevolmente, reasonably.

Ragionevolezza, reasonableness.

Ragioniere, a reasoner, a discourser, an orator, a speaker, a doer or giver of reason, also a good Arithmetician, or a Keeper of books of accounts.

Ragioso, full of rozen, gummie.

Ragliare, to raile, to bray as an Asse.

Ragliata, Raglio, a railing, a braying of an Asse.

Ragna, Ragnola, Ragnia, Ragnatella, Ragnetta, Ragnella, Ragnina, Ragnata, a cobweb, a spiders-web or spinning, by Met. any bag, fowling-net, sprinze, or snare, or trammel to catch birds or enemies, also fraud, guile or treachery.

Ragnare, to spin or weave as a spider doth, by Met. to ensnare, to entangle, to entangle, or to fowl with spreading-nets.

Ragnata, as Ragna, also the place where a fowling-net is cast and spread.

Ragnatello, the dim. of Ragnò.

Ragno, Ragnuolo, any spider or spinner, also a kind of crab-fish.

Ragno molcio, a spider that hunts after flies.

Ragnode, the third skin that compasseth the eye, wherein is the hole, by which we see, called also Vnca.

Ragolta, a lobster-fish, but an unmeasurable great one.

Ragunare, as Ruminare.

Ragunarecci foldati, as Raccoglierci.

Ragunanza, Ragunamento, Ragunata, Ragunatione, Ragunio, an Assembly.

Ragunato, to assemble together.

Ragunevole, assemblable.

Rahumiliare, Humiliare di nuovo, to humble again.

Rahumiliatione, Rahumilianza, a rebasiliation.

Rai, the plu. of Rádio, or Raggio.

Raia, Raia, a ray or skate-fish.

Raiare, as Radiare.

Raimondina, the secret art of Alchymie of Raimundus Lullius.

Raince, a kind of money.

Raio, Raiofo, as Rádio Radioso.

Raione, a water-furrow or gutter, a drain for the conveying of superfluous waters.

Raismento, a crying, a yelling, a walling, as of a woman in labour.

Raicare, to cry, to want, to maunder, or whine, as a woman in labour.

Raitri, swart ritters in Germanie.

Rallacciare, to bind again.

Rallargamento, an enlargement.

Rallargare, to re-enlarge.

Rallegramento, Rallegranza, Rallegranza, any gladdening or rejoicing.

Rallenare, Allenare di nuovo, to put into breath again.

Rallentamento, Rallentanza, a relenting, a slackening.

Rallentare, to relent, to slacken.

Rallenare, Allevare di nuovo, to bring up, or educate again.

Rallevamento, as Allevamento.

Ralleviare, as Alleviare di nuovo, to eat again.

Ralli, Rallo; the rails birds; also priched-rail or salt-wort.

Rallignare, Allignare di nuovo, to take root again.

Rallongamento, a relengthening.

Rallongare, Allongare di nuovo, to lengthen or stretch out again.

Ralluminare, to enlighten, to illuminate.

Ralluminatione, a re-illumination.

Rallustrare, as Illustrare di nuovo.

Ramace, branchie, also a ramage, or a baggyd-bawh.

Ramaggi, all manner of branches, or branch-works.

Ramauolo; Ramauolo, a Brazier,

also any brasle-pot or ladle, also a ramage-bawh.

Ramale di catena, the link of a chain, also a pot-book.

Ramanzare, as Romanzare.

Ramar, the trade or shop of a Brazier.

Ramaricare, Ramaricciare, to bewail, to bemoan, to weep and sorrow.

Ramarichévole, wailfull, moanfull.

Ramarico, Ramaricamento, Ramaricanza, Ramaricatione, Ramaricchia-mento, Ramaricchio, Ramarco, bitter moan, sorrowfull wailing, heart's-grief.

Ramaricoso, Ramaricchioso, full of heart's-grief, and bitter sorrow.

Ramario, a Brazier, a Coppersmith, a Tinker.

Ramarro, a stallion, a star-lizard, an aske, an efs, a quie.

Ramaruola, a brasle-ladle or shimmer, also a kitchen grater.

Ramata, Ramatata, Ramazza, a bough or branch pluckt from a tree with fruit upon it, also a blow, a hit or a hurt given with a bough or a branch, also an instrument made of oxers like unto a spade or shovel for to kill birds, specially thrushes.

Ramarella, as Ramicello.

Ramatico, branchie, as Ramace.

Ramato, branched, look Cervo.

Ramazza, to kill birds with a Ramata, also to sweep chimnies.

Ramazza, a miserable pinch-pennie-chuff, that gets by scraping together.

Ramazzerio, a chimnie-sweeper, also a scraper, a dragger, a hooker.

Rambata, as Rembata.

Rambega, a kind of Dutch bulke.

Rame, the metall copper or brasle.

Ramece, as Ramice.

Ramegliero, Ramero, as Ramario.

Ramembranza, Ramemoratione, Ramemoranza, Ramentatione, Ramentanza, Ramero, remembrance, mindfullness, a token to remember by.

Ramembrare, Ramemorare, Ramentare, to remember, to mind.

Ramenevole, memorable, mindfull.

Ramengare, Ramingare, to wander or roave up and down; poorly and forlorn.

Ramengo, Ramingo, wandering or roaving up and down, poorly and solitarie, also a ramage-bawh, among horse-men it is said of a horse when he goeth, as it were in two minds, as between going, and not going.

Rameo, Ramigno, branchie.

Ramerino, Ramerino, Rostrarie.

Rametto, Ramello, Ramicello, Ramucello, the dim. of Ramo.

Ramice, the sarcinelle in a horse, also bur-stings or ruptures in the cods.

Ramicoso, as Ramoso.

Ramiera, a ring-dove, a wood-cutter, a queest, also bred or living among boughs.

Ramifero, branch-bearing.

Ramificare, to branch, to spread in branches.

Ramificatione, an embranching.

Ramigno, made of brasle or copper.

Ramina, Ramini, all manner of brasle-vessels, or implements in a kitchen.

Ramingo, look Ramengo.

Ramantare, Ammantare di nuovo, to cover again with mantle or cloak.

Rammarginare, Marginare di nuovo,



to margin or edge again.  
 Rammaricare, as Ramaricare, &c.  
 Rammasamento, a rammasing.  
 Rammasiare, to rammasse together.  
 Rammasilevole, rammasabile.  
 Rammatonare, Mattonare di nuovo, to pave again with bricks.  
 Rammentare, as Rammentare, &c.  
 Rammentamento, a rammenting.  
 Rammentare, to ramment.  
 Rammentevole, amendable.  
 Rammentamento, a dividing by moities.  
 Rammentare, to divide into halves.  
 Rammolare, Rammolare, Ammolare di nuovo, to lay in sleep again.  
 Rammolimento, a rammoling.  
 Rammontare, Ammontare di nuovo, to mount again.  
 Rammorbidamento, a cockering, a pampering, a wantonizing, look Mordido.  
 Rammorbidare, Rammorbidire, to cocker, to pamper, to wantonize, to wax soft, by Met. to wax effeminate.  
 Rammorbidito, cockered, pampered.  
 Rammorzare, to quench again.  
 Rammorzevole, quenchable.  
 Rammuochiare, to heap up into heaps.  
 Rammuochiare, a man to strive or crinch close together, as in a heap.  
 Rammo, a sharp thorny bramble.  
 Ramo, Rama, Rami, Ramora, any bough branch or sprig deriving from some stock.  
 Ramo di mare, as arm of the Sea.  
 Ramogna, success, following chance.  
 Ramognare, to follow or trace out.  
 Ramolaccio, Ramolaccio, winter or black raddish.  
 Ramolo, Ramoloso, Ramorina, Ramoscioloso, branchie, far spreading, also as Nocchuto.  
 Rampante, Rampeggiante, Rampante, rampant.  
 Rampante, to rampard.  
 Rampardo, Ramparo, a rampard.  
 Rampare, as Rampegare.  
 Rampate, Rampegata, a ramping, a clamoring, also a bit with any paw.  
 Rampazzo d'uva, a cluster of grapes.  
 Rampegare, Rampegare, Rampegonare, Rampicare, Rampante, to ramp, to clamor, to lumb, also to book, to grasp, to clasp, also to drag or to grasp.  
 Rampegone, Rampegante, Rampicone, Rampante, in grappling, rampant, grasping, dragging, or booking manner.  
 Ramplione, as Rampino.  
 Rampinato, dragged, booked, graped, ramped, clamored, entered.  
 Rampante mani, dragging hands, book-fingers, by Met. a filcher, a stealer, a pull-her to her.  
 Rampino, Rampinello, Rampinetto, Rampino, any kind of fish-hook, dragging-book, grappling, clasp, pot, center, snag, ramping, or snuffing-book, also a book that Gunners use to put into the tough-hole of pieces that are chambered, whereby they know how the piece is fortified in metal, by Met. a scraping pinch-pennie.  
 Rampona, a grumbling, a muttering, a snuffing or grudging at.  
 Ramponare, to grumble, to mutter, to snuff or repine at.  
 Ramponoso, grumbling or repining at.  
 Rampollante, that doth, Rampollare.  
 Rampollare, to bud or branch, also as Scaturire.

Rampollo, a bud, a branch, a sprig, a sprae, a bough.  
 Rampolloso, branchie, full of branches.  
 Rampollo d'acqua, a rivulet or gullet of water.  
 Ramponare, as Rampegare.  
 Ramponato, a horse calkin-shoe, or frost-shoe.  
 Rampone, a calkin in a horse's shoe to keep him from falling, also as Rastio.  
 Ramponzoli, the ramp roots.  
 Ramucello, look Rameto.  
 Rana, a frog, a padock, also a kind of swelling in beasts' tongues, Pesca rana, a frog-fish, Mordio dirana, the beard frog-bit.  
 Ranaboccolo, Ranavoto, as Ranocchia.  
 Rancia, Randa, hardly, scarcely, with much ado, almost or enef.  
 Rancare, Ranchettare, as Dirancare, also to make a matter hard and difficult.  
 Rancata, earnest, strain'd, as Voga rancata, a rowing, as it were for life and death, either pursuing or flying.  
 Rancia, an orange, also pale or wan.  
 Rancia, the young teeth in a colt.  
 Rancia rosso, orange tawny red.  
 Rancia, ranchado, orange sucket.  
 Rancia, orange tawny colour.  
 Rancio, an orange, also as Rancido.  
 Rancio, Rancio, reaxie, rank, stale, tainted, unpleasant in taste.  
 Rancidume, Rancia, Rancidume, reaxie, look Rancie.  
 Rancire, Rancidire, isco, ico, to grow or become reaxie, rank, stale, tainted, vinevied or unpleasant in taste or smell, as reaxie bacon, also to yell as a Tiger.  
 Rancito, as Rancido, also yelled as a Tiger.  
 Rancore, Rancore, as Incontro.  
 Rancore, Rancore, Rancore, to rancor, to fester, to rage, to rankle.  
 Rancore, Rancura, rancor, rage, spite, by Met. rancorous disdain.  
 Rancore, full of rancor, rancorous.  
 Randa, look Rancia.  
 Randaggio, Randaggio, a man that hath no home or resting place, but is errant, wandering or roving up and down, also a ramage or haggard hawk, also a wild, cruel and unfaciable man, a hard hearted fellow.  
 Randellare, to wrest or wrinch hard with a Randello, to turn or whirl round as a whirl-pool or whirl-wind doth, to make a whirling noise, also to burl or sling furiously, also to beat or bang with a cudgel.  
 Randellata, a wrench or wrestling, a whirling noise in the air, a furious burling, a bang, a blow or rap with a cudgel.  
 Randello, is properly, a short, a strong, and somewhat bending stick, bats, truncheon or cudgel that Packers or Carriers use to wring or wrench their packs with turning it round with their cords, also any other cudgel or battoon, also a violent burling, or whistling noise in the air, A-randello, adv. at random, in flinging manner.  
 Raneggia, as Brasci.  
 Rangiare, to range, to arrange or set in order, also to range up and down.  
 Rangiero, Rangiero, Rangiero, a Rain-dear, or Range-dear, which is a beast in the cold North countries, of the bignesse of a Mule, of the colour of an Asse, horned like a Stag, and wonderfull swift in going, for in a day and a night they will go very well, a hundred and fifty

miles, the people make them tame, and use them instead of horses to draw sledges, Seat-trucks or Chariots.  
 Rangognare, Rangognare, to cark and care, and fret inwardly.  
 Ringola, Rangogna, Ringola, Rangolamento, cark and sears care.  
 Rangoloso, full of inward care.  
 Ranic, a worm in oaken roots.  
 Rancio, of the nature of a frog, also as Appio acquatico.  
 Rannellare, to graft again.  
 Rannicchiare, to crutch, to strug or strinch up close together, namely in the back, as a frog doth before she leap, also to cower and lie down close with pulling in the neck, as an archer in a bridge-bog doth.  
 Rannicchio, a close crutching or strutting in.  
 Ranniere, a Bayers lye-pot.  
 Ranno, strong, sharp or scalding lye, also a kind of postage or water-grevel, also Rime, Christs-thorn, Harts-thorn, way-thorn, Buck-thorn, Rainberry-thorn.  
 Rannodamento, a knotting again.  
 Rannodare, Annodare di nuovo, to knit a knot again.  
 Rannunculo, as Ranoncolo.  
 Rannuvolare, Rannuvolare, to over-cloud.  
 Ranocchia, Ranocchio, a frog, a padock, also a tool to pull out teeth with.  
 Ranocchia della lingua, the root of the tongue.  
 Ranocchia terrestre, as Bufiera.  
 Ranoncolo, or Sardinia, crow-foot, golden-knap, kings-cob, golden-cap, butter-flower.  
 Rantacoso as Rantoloso.  
 Rantolare, Rantolare, to strain hard for, to fetch up dots or burs of fleasme.  
 Rantolare, a flagmatic cougher.  
 Rantolo, a rheume or catarrh that disillens upon the uvula of a man's mouth, and often hindereth his speech and swallowing.  
 Rantoloni, concocted dots of fleas, as Farfalloni, as Sornacchi.  
 Rantoloso, Rantacoso, full of fleasme, rheume or catarrh, troubled with Rantolo.  
 Ránula, an ingot or wedge of metal.  
 Ranúzza, as Ranocchia.  
 Ranza, Ranzo, as Rancia.  
 Rapa, a rape-root, a turnep.  
 Rapa collo, as Cávolo tortuto.  
 Rapa norcina, a raddish-root.  
 Rapace, ravenous, greedy, devouring, by Met. full of extortion.  
 Rapacità, ravenous greediness or insatiate.  
 Rapano, a ralford or raddish-root.  
 Rapante, Rapare, as Rampante.  
 Raparino, a thistle-finch.  
 Rapata, a kind of meat made of turneps, also a bit or a rap with a turnep, also a rude flow, a grosse flow, a gudgeon given to one.  
 Raperonzoli, Raperonzi, as Ramponzoli.  
 Raperugliolo, a thistle-finch.  
 Rápilio, a Hinde-wolf.  
 Rapidamente, a dv. impetuously, furiously, violently, swiftly.  
 Rapidezza, Rapidità, the violent, furious or swift running of stream, impetuous fast.  
 Rápido, furious, impetuous, violent or swift as a running stream that carrieth away whatsoever it meeteth, by Met. furious, rash, head-long.  
 Rapillo, a kind of sand about Naples used in the cutting of marble.

Rapimento, Rapitura, a forcing, a ravishment, a taking away by violence.  
 Rapina, rapine, rape, a taking away by force.  
 Rapinare, to rapine, to rape, to rob, to commit rapine.  
 Rapinatore, rapines, rapes, robbings; plunderings.  
 Rapinamento, by way of rapine.  
 Rapinoso, given to rapine or rapes.  
 Rapire, pillo, pito, to ravish, to take away by force, to rape, to violate.  
 Rapito, raped, ravished, forced.  
 Rapitore, a ravisher, a forcer.  
 Rapioncoli, Rapionzoli, as Ramponzoli.  
 Rappa, look Alla rappa, also a puckring, or wrinkling.  
 Rappacificabile, pacifiable.  
 Rappacificare, Rappaciare, as Rappacumare.  
 Rappacimento, Rappacificamento, Rappacificazione, as Rappacitume.  
 Rappagamento, a repayment.  
 Rappagare, Pagare di nuovo, to repay or pay again.  
 Rappallottolare, to reduce into round balls or pills.  
 Rappallottolare, as Rannicchiare.  
 Rappare, to rap, also to pucker.  
 Rapparecchiamento, nuovo Apparatchio, a new preparation.  
 Rappareggiamento, a new comparing.  
 Rappareggiare, Pareggiare di nuovo, to compare again.  
 Rapparire, Apparire di nuovo, to appear again.  
 Rappata, a rap, a rapping.  
 Rapparmare, to pacify, to appease, to soothe, to accord a controversy, to patch up a matter.  
 Rappartume, an appealing, an accord.  
 Rappe, the pains or shurf in a horse.  
 Rappellare, Appellare di nuovo, to re-appeal again, also to call again.  
 Rappellazione, Appellazione di nuovo, a new re-appeal, also a new or fresh call again.  
 Rappello, a reappeal, a revocation.  
 Rappellare, to piece, to patch, to batch, to cobble, to join.  
 Rappazzatore, a piecer, a botcher, a patcher.  
 Rappazzatura, a piecing, a patching.  
 Rappazzevole, that may be pieced or patched.  
 Rappianare, Spianare di nuovo, to explain again.  
 Rappianare, Pianare di nuovo, to plant again.  
 Rappialtrare, as Appialtrare.  
 Rappicare, Appicare di nuovo, to fasten or bang again.  
 Rappiciare, Appiciare di nuovo, to kindle or fire again.  
 Rappiciolare, Appiciolare di nuovo, to lessen or make small again.  
 Rappigliamento, look Rappresla.  
 Rappigliare, to take again, also to randle, to clod or curdle as sower milk doth, also to shrink up, also to founder as a horse, look Rappresla.  
 Rappio, any bunch or cluster.  
 Rappio d'uva, a cluster of grapes.  
 Rapportante, that reporteth.  
 Rapportamento, Rapportazione, Rapportanza, Rapporto, a report, a relation.  
 Rapportare, to bring, to recarry, also to report.  
 Rapportatore, a bringer again, also a reporter.

Rapprendere, as Rappigliare.  
 Rapponti, as Gazzette, running news.  
 Rappresla, Rapprendimento, Rappigliamento, Rappigliamento, Rappigliatura, Rappigliatione, a retaking, also a crudding or clodding of milk, also a shrinking up or contracting of sinews, in any body, among riders it is properly when a horse is (as we say) taken in his legs so as he cannot stand nor go, some take it for the foundering of a horse.  
 Rappreslaglie, as Ripseslaglie.  
 Rappresentamento, Rappresentazione, a representation of a thing, or of another mans person.  
 Rappresentanti, Rappresentatori, representatives of others persons, as Commissioners, Ambassadors, Agents, or Deputies, also Comedians or Stage-players.  
 Rappresentare, to represent, to set forth lively, to bring in presence, for one to shew himself present, to play or act another mans part.  
 Rappresentativo, that representeth.  
 Rappreso, retaken, crudded or clodded, shrunk up or contracted, look Rappresla.  
 Rappreslimento, a re-approaching.  
 Rappreslare, Rapprosimare, to re-approach.  
 Rapsodia, a rapsody, a confused heaping up of several sentences or subjects.  
 Rapsodiare, to speak or write rapsodies.  
 Rapsodi, Interpreters of Homers verses.  
 Rapto, Rapito, as Ratto, rapt, ravished or forced, also any rape or ravishment.  
 Rapucci, young turnep roots.  
 Raramente, rarely, seldom.  
 Rarefare, Rarificare, to rarify.  
 Rare fiare, Rare volte, seldom time.  
 Rarificatione, Rarefactione, a rarifying.  
 Rarità, Rarezza, Raritudine, rarity, rareness, seldomness.  
 Raro, rare, seldom, unusual.  
 Rasa grassa, the fat or gum of trees.  
 Rasare, as Radere.  
 Rasatore, a shaver, a natter, a poller.  
 Rasatura, a shaving, a razing.  
 Rasca, Raschia, any scraping or burnishing tool, also a measure of liquid things used in Italy, also the long middle bone of a fish, also a Cob or Spiders web.  
 Rasca alla bianca, as Bacca incano.  
 Rascardio, a burnishing or scrubbing tool.  
 Raschetta, fine cloth-rash, or silk-rash, also the wrist of ones hand.  
 Raschiare, Rascare, Rasare, Rastiare, to scrape, or rake together, to pare, to scrape or rake out, also to file, to rub, to scrub, or to scrape clean, also for one to strain or heck hard for to cough, to spaul, or to fetch up slegm from the lungs or stomach, also to rake or graze the ground as a bullet or arrow doth, by detet. to shud away nimbly.  
 Raschiatore, Rastiatore, a scraper, a raker, a scrubber, a scrubber, a filer, also a spawler, a strainer to cough and spit, a hecker.  
 Raschiatura, Rasamento, Raschio, Rasciata, Raschiatura, Rastatura, Rastatura, any scraping, shaving, paring, or filing away, any scraping or raking together, any scrubbing or burnishing, also any file-dust, also a hecker or straining to spaul or cough for to fetch up slegm.  
 Raschia, the stuff called rash.  
 Rasciare, to shave, as Raschiare.  
 Raschiere, a rash-maker, or weaver.  
 Rasco, Rascone, as Rascello.  
 Rasega, any kind of two handed saw.  
 Rasegare, to saw in sunder.

Rasena, toffen or tree-gum.  
 Rasentare, to come, to go, to glance, to graze or slide by or close unto.  
 Rasente, near or close unto, grazing or glancingly.  
 Rasente la terra, close unto, or (as we say) grazing along the ground.  
 Rasiera, as Radimadia, also a paring-shovel, a round stick to level beaped measures.  
 Rasiere, a razor, a shaver.  
 Rasile, that part of a wine-stock that sticks in the ground.  
 Rasino, a tree in Arabia, whereof there is but one, and on it the Phoenix sits.  
 Rasino, thin or slight satin, also verjuice made of sower grapes.  
 Rasio, part of Radere, shaven, razed or scraped out, by Met. grazed or glanced near the ground, as sometimes a bullet doth, also gone, crept, flown, or sallied close or near the ground, land or shore, as Rasene.  
 Rasio, sub. the fine silk-stuff called Satin.  
 Rasio rasio, as Rasene.  
 Rasioia, Rasola, as Raspa.  
 Raioio, a razor.  
 Rasore, a shaver with a razor.  
 Raspa, as Radimadia, also a rough file.  
 Rasante, that doth, Raspire.  
 Rasante vino, smacking or brist wine upon the tongue.  
 Rasare, to file, to scrape, to pare, or scrape together, also to rake or scrape out, also to rasp or scrape up the earth as horses or hens do with their feet.  
 Rasparucola, as Radimadia.  
 Rasparo, the part of Raspare, also a kind of wine.  
 Rasparore, as Raschiatore.  
 Raspatura, Rasamento, as Raschiatura.  
 Raspollo, Raspo, a miserable chuff, a scraping pinch-penny.  
 Raspo, Raspolo, Raspollo, a bunch or cluster of any berries, namely of grapes, also the fruit or berry we call Raspise, for as much as that berry hath a kind of smack on the tongue, also Raspise-wine or juice, also a short toothed rake, also a kind of dry runnings hurf or setter.  
 Raspolare, to glean for omitted clusters of grapes.  
 Raspoliga, a gleaner for grapes.  
 Raspolatore, a gleaner of grapes.  
 Raspoliere, Raspolista, a woman-gleaner of clusters of grapes.  
 Raspoloso, clustery, bunchy.  
 Raspolimento, a reassailing.  
 Raspolire, to reassail, also to salt again.  
 Raspolitore, a reassailer, also a resalter.  
 Rasaporare, Saporire di nuovo, to favour or season again.  
 Rasciugare, to dry or wipe again.  
 Rasciugatorio, a towel, a wiper, a rubber.  
 Rasciutto, dried up again.  
 Rassegnare, Rassegnamento, Rassegnatione, a resignation or resigning unto, also a summoning of one unto some place, also a representing of a mans self unto that place, also a rendezvous or retreat for soldiers, namely to their colours, also a general call or muster of souldiers near unto or under their ensigns, also a Catalogue or collection of many things together.  
 Rassegnare, to resign into some bodys hands to summon to some place, for one to represent himself to that place, to collect together in some place, also to sound a retreat.



to summon or call soldiers to a rendezvous or to their colours, also to muster soldiers, also to bring unto some appointed place.

Rassambianzo, *semblant, resembling.*

Rassembramento, *Rassembranza, Rassembranza, a resembling, also a resemblance.*

Rassembrare, *Rassembrare, to resemble or be like unto, also to re-assemble together.*

Rassemplare, *to ensample, to exemplify, to copy, to match, to pattern.*

Rassemplanza, *an ensampling, an exemplifying, a matching.*

Rasserenare, *Serenare di nuovo, to clear up again, to grow to be fair weathers, by Met. to look courteously and mildly again.*

Rassere, *a find fault, a mend-all, a busymeddlar.*

Rassertamento, *a setting in order.*

Rassertare, *to settle or place in order.*

Rasserto, *settled in due order.*

Rassicuranza, *a reassurance.*

Rassicurare, *to reassure.*

Rassodamento, *a consolidating.*

Rassodare, *Sodare di nuovo, to strengthen or stiffen again.*

Rassodia, *as Rapsodia.*

Rassomigliare, *resembling.*

Rassomiglianza, *Rassomigliamento, resemblance.*

Rassomigliare, *to resemble.*

Rassomigliare, *Assomigliare di nuovo, to substitute or make any thing small again.*

Rassumere, *Rassumere, as Rsumere.*

Rastellare, *Rastrare, Rastrellare, to rake together, also to percuttle again, by Met. to scrape, to scold, to shift, to squabble and sparke for any thing by hook or crook.*

Rastellatore, *Rastratore, Rastrellatore, a raker.*

Rastrelliera, *Rastrelliera, any rake or raking instrument, a grate of iron, a fence made of hurdles, a percuttle, a harrow, also a rack, a crutch, or a manger in a stable.*

Rastrello, *Rastrello, Rastro, any kind of rake, as Rastrelliere, also racks whereon shoe-makers hang their shoes; chandlers their candles, butters their bats, armorers their armors, cooks their pots, dairy women set up their cheeses, also racks or hooks in chimnies, also pot-hooks, also a flud-gate, also a stile or yate in a hedge or Park-pale, also a kind of instrument to weed corn, or to rid away earth from vines, also a Lambear or Labell in armor, by Met. a greedy raker or scraper of goods.*

Rastriere, *as Raschiere, &c.*

Rastremamento, *any out-jetty, or stone jetting out of any wall or building, as a stay for beams to rest upon, used also for Rastro.*

Rastremare, *to jet out far.*

Rasura, *a shaving, a razing out.*

Rata, *a rate, a share, a portion, also the milk or spleen, also as Zaccara.*

Ratamento, *adv. variably, portionably.*

Ratare, *to rate, to allot by equal portions, also to ratify or confirm.*

Ratavole, *ratable, portionable.*

Ratificare, *to ratify, to confirm.*

Ratificazione, *Ratificanza, ratification, a confirming, an approving.*

Ratifichevole, *ratifiable.*

Ratife, *used for any ship.*

Ratocinare, *to discourse by way of reason.*

Ratocinazione, *Ratocinio, discoursing or disputing by way of reason.*

Ratorale, *Ratiocirabile, Rationabile, reasonable, endowed with, or capable of reason, that discourses by way of reason, also a Tribunal or Chief seat of Justice so called in Naples. also a certain assure, that Priests were wont to wear among the Hebrews.*

Rationalità, *rationality, reason, reasonable-ness.*

Ratione, *as Ragione.*

Rato, *rated, ratified, also as Rata.*

Ratta, *the milk or spleen.*

Rattacare, *Attaccare di nuovo, to fasten again.*

Rattacare, *as Rappezzare.*

Rattaiola, *a mouse-trap.*

Rattalo, *a rat-catcher.*

Rattamente, *speedily, swiftly.*

Rattare, *look Rattappare.*

Rattamentamento, *Rattamentanza, a retreating.*

Rattemperare, *Temperare di nuovo, to temper or qualify again.*

Rattentare, *for a man to retain, to withhold, or to refrain himself.*

Rattenimento, *Rattenione, a retention, a refraining.*

Rattento, *retained, also a receipt.*

Rattenuta, *a retaining, a withholding, a stop, a stay, a let, a hindrance, also a leap-wheel, or weere-net to stop or take fish, also a Mill-dam, also a water-fluce.*

Rattenuto, *retained, withheld.*

Rattipidare, *Rattipidire, as Tepidire.*

Rattizza, *swiftly, speedy, haste.*

Rattizzamento, *a retarding.*

Rattizzare, *Attizzare di nuovo, to kindle or inflame anew.*

Ratto, *adjec. swift, speedy, fleet, hasty, sudden, quick, nimble, also craggy, high and steepy.*

Ratto, *part. rapt, raped, ravished, deflowered, taken, snatched, or carried away by violence.*

Ratto, *sub. a rape, a ravishment or deflowering of a woman against her consent, also a rapin or preying as wild beasts commit, also a rupture or trance of the mind; or a distraction of the spirits, also a rat or great mouse, also a Thorn-back-fish.*

Ratto che, *adv. as suddenly.*

Ratto divino, *a divine rapture.*

Ratto ratto, *adv. most speedily.*

Rattopenago, *Rattopenugo, a Night-bat, a Bear-mouse.*

Rattoppare, *as Rappezzare.*

Rattoppatore, *a cobler, a souter.*

Rattorniamento, *as Torniamento.*

Rattore, *a ravisher, a spoiler, an extortioner, a forcer.*

Rattappare, *Rattappare, Rattare, to overtake or over-reach again, also to entrap again, also to shrink up or contract finews together, as with a cramp or convulsion, also to grow clumzie, or numb in the joints through exceeding cold.*

Rattappatura, *Rattappamento, Rattappatione di nervi, a contracting of the finews.*

Rattappato, *Rattappito, overtaken again, shrunk up or contracted, also stark-stiff, clumzie or benumbed through cold.*

Rattura, *a rupture, a rape, a ravishment, a rapine.*

Rava, *used in Lombardy for Rapa.*

Ravaggio, *as Ravigliolo.*

Ravagliare, *to ravel out.*

Ravaniglia, *all kind of reddishes.*

Ravano, *Ravanello, a reddish-root, also the Crinites in a hawk.*

Ravano lagria, *the field horse-raddish.*

Ravarino, *rape-eyl, also a Thistle-finch.*

Ravazzone, *Ravaccinolo, rape-feed, also rape-eyl.*

Raucare, *Raucire, to speak boarce, also to shout, also to yell as a Tigre.*

Raucedine, *Rauchezza, Raucina, boarce-ness, also a Tigres yelling.*

Rauci sono, *boarce-sounding.*

Rauco, *boarce in sound.*

Raved, *Ravet, beard Rubarb.*

Ravelare, *used for Rivellare.*

Ravellino, *a ravelin, a wicker, or postern-gate, used also for the utmost bounds of the walls of a Castle or a Fort, also a thicket without the walls.*

Ravello, *a young turnep or reddish.*

Raverista, *as Lambusca.*

Raviccio, *Raviciuolo, as Radichio.*

Ravignuolo, *Ravigliolo, a kind of dairy cheese, also a kind of conserves or suckers used in Italy after meat to close up the stomach.*

Ravio, *Ravignuolo, Ravuoli, ravioli, that is to say, a kind of pastee-meat, much esteemed in Italy, made like unto little pasties filled with green herbs, eggs, and spices, and then boiled and laid in dishes with fresh butter and grated cheese among them, also little books or clapps, also a kind of fool made of clouted cream.*

Raviscuolo, *coarse rye bread.*

Ravizzo, *turnep-leaves or stalks.*

Raumilanza, *a rebumiliation.*

Raumiliare, *to rebumle.*

Ratinanza, *Ruinanza, Ruino, Ruinamento, any assembly or congregation.*

Raunare, *to assemble.*

Raunevole, *that may be assembled.*

Rauncinare, *uncinare di nuovo, to hook again.*

Rauncinato, *as uncinato.*

Ravoglio, *as Invoglio.*

Ravogliolo, *as Ravigliolo.*

Raus, *a game at cards used in some parts of Italy.*

Rauedere, *as Auuedere.*

Rauedimento, *as Auuedimento.*

Rauediro, *as Auuediro.*

Rauiamento, *as Auuiamento.*

Raviare, *Inviare.*

Rauicinare, *Auicinare di nuovo, to approach or draw near.*

Rauificare, *to revive, to requicken.*

Rauignare, *as Auignare.*

Rauuicidire, *as Rancire, also to yield or become soft or flabby again.*

Rauuifare, *Auifare di nuovo, to call to mind again, to readvise.*

Rauuifolare, *idem.*

Rauuifare, *idem.*

Rauuivare, *to revive, to requicken.*

Rauuolgere, *Rauuolgere, Rauuolvere, to roll or turn over again.*

Rauuolgimento, *as Riuvolgimento.*

Rauuolto, *as Riuvolto, as Auuolto.*

Rauunculo, *beard-Crowfoot.*

Razza, *a race, a brood, a lineage, a stock, a descent, a pedigree, and often with (di) spoken in contempt or derision, as Razza di cane, Thou bred of a dog, Razza di can becco, thou cuckold's cur as one would say.*

Razzamenti, *Razzarie, Razzi, all manner of Aras-works or Tapisseries.*

Razzare, *to hang or store with Tapisseries or Aras-works, also as Raspare.*

Razzeggiare, *as Radiare.*

Razzelle, *as Racife.*

Razziere, *a Merchant or worker of Aras-works or Tapisseries.*

Razzimato, *smug, newly shaven.*

Razzina, *as Razza, in ill parts.*

Razzo, *Razzi, as Raggio.*

Razzolare, *to scrape or dig as a hen, also to rake together.*

Raz-

Razcolatore, a scraper, a rater.

Razzolatura, Razzolo, a scraping or raking together.

Rè, a King, a crowned Prince, a sovereign subsisting absolutely of himself, also a note in music called Re, also in place of Ra or Ri, in the beginning of re-asking verbs.

Rè de cibi, the King of meats, used specially for Cavellato.

Rè d'igi uccelli, the King of birds, that is, the Eagle, as also the Wren.

Rè della fava, the King of the bean chosen upon Twelfth-day, but used for a filée King.

Reale, adjett. real or essential, of perfect being, also sumptuous, stately, kingly, royal, also upright, sincere, honest, truly-minded.

Rece, sub. a chief fort, a royal scone, a middle-tower or strong keep in a Castle or Citadel, also a royal or admiral ship or galleon.

Receutare, to re-adopt.

Reclare, the fume, the reek, the smoke or vapour of minerals, by Met. the vile corruption in man's body, causing divers filthy diseases.

Reclare, Realizare, to royalize, to exercise the part of a King, to live like a King.

Reclare, Reclare, realistic, essentialistic, also royal or kinglyness, also loyalty, uprightness or sincerity of mind.

Reclare, really, essentially, also royal, princely, or kingly, also loyal or upright.

Reclare, as Reclare, a Reclare.

Reclare, gullish, wickedly.

Reclare, to commit wickedness or guilt.

Reclare, a Kinglet, a petite King.

Reclare, to re-assume.

Reclare, a re-assumption.

Reclare, re-assumed.

Reclare, a wren bird.

Reclare, guiltless of some crime, also the name of one arraigned.

Reclare, a re-action, a re-asking.

Reclare, to commit wickedness or guilt.

Reclare, guiltiness of some crime.

Reclare, as Ribadochino.

Reclare, to re-baptize.

Reclare, the top of a fork or staff.

Reclare, as Ribechista.

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Recarsi, a man to be drawn unto, any thing, a man to take or reach unto himself.

Recarsi a cuore, to take to heart.

Recarsi a coscienza, to make conscience of a matter.

Recarsi ad honore, Recarsi a gloria, to take it as an honour to himself.

Recarsi ad ingiuria, Recarsi ad onta, to take or reputé it as a wrong or disgrace.

Recarsi addosso, to draw upon himself.

Recarsi a male, to take it in part.

Recarsi all'honesto, to yield unto what is honest.

Recarsi a noia, Recarsi a fastidio, to be weary of, or displeased with.

Recarsi a piangere, to betake himself to weeping.

Recarsi in se stesso, for a man to call and summon up his wits together.

Recarsi ubbia, to take in abomination.

Recata, Recamento, Recatura, a reaching, a fetching or bringing unto.

Recatare, to regrade, to be a buckster, to forestall the market, to ingross any thing with purpose to make great gain by retailing the same again.

Recateria, a grating, buckstering, ingrossing, or forestalling of the market, also a retailing by little and small, also a Fripperie or Brokers shop.

Recatiere, a regaler, a buckster, a retailer, fripper, a broker of old clothes, as Rigatere.

Recato, reached, fetcht, brought or led unto, look Recare.

Recato, sub. stigma or excrement brought up by heaving.

Recatore, a reacher, a fetcher, a bringer.

Recchiioni, as Orecchiioni, also the mumps in the cheek.

Recedere, to recede or retreat back.

Recensione, a renewing of accomps.

Recentare, to make recent or new, also to renovate or wash.

Recente, recent, fresh, new, of late.

Recentemente, recently, newly.

Recépere, as Ricépere.

Recere, Reciere, récio, reciei, reciuo, to vomit, to spue, to partbreak, specially at Sea.

Recisi, Recessi, shady, pleasant, green, or private retiring places.

Recessione, a recoiling or going back again, a return of any sickness or new fit of an ague, a re access.

Recesso, a retreat or recoiling back or further off, also the ebbing or returning back of the Sea, also a secret corner or retiring place in a house, the hollownesse of the mouth.

Recetta, as Ricetta.

Recetibile, receivable.

Recettorio, a receptorie, a recipient or vessel to receive what is filled from above.

Recévere, as Ricévere.

Rechedipno, a garment anciently used by the Romans to sup in.

Rechiamare, as Richiamare.

Recidere, to cut off, or in sunder.

Recidivare, to relaps or fall again into.

Recidivazione, a new relaps or falling into, a sickness again.

Recidivo, a relaps of sickness, also restored again to health.

Recindere, to cut off, to remove or make

void a Law or an Act.

Recini, young knots of budding fruits.

Recinio, Recino, a kind of wide square garment like a Nymphs mantle, which who did wear did cast one lappet of it over their shoulder.

Recinto, guarded or compassed in.

Recinto, sub. a circuit, a precinct.

Récipe, a Physicians bill to direct the Apothecarie.

Reciperanza, a league or enter-course between Princes for the accord and surrendering of any thing or place.

Recipiente, recipient, receiving, also as Recettorio.

Reciprocamente, adv. reciprocally.

Reciprocare, to depend one of another, by mutual consequence, also to return from whence one came, as the flow or ebbe of the Sea doth.

Reciprocatione, a reciprocation, a mutual returning to the place from whence one came in orderly and reciprocal course.

Reciproco, Reciprocale, mutual, reciprocal, answerable to and fro, having recourse or respect to return from whence one came.

Recirculare, Circolare di nuovo, to reinvolve or compass over again.

Recirculatione, a recirculation.

Recisamente, adv. concisely, succinctly, with brevity, cuttely.

Recisione, Recidimento, a recision, a concision, a cutting away.

Reciso, cut off, also concise or short.

Recitamento, Recitatione, Recitanza, a reciting, a rehearsing.

Recitabile, Recitativo, Recitabile, recitable, rehearsable, also the stile and method now adays, used in singing of Comedies, commonly called by the name of Opera's.

Recitante, Recitatore, a rehearser, a reciter, also a Comedian.

Recitare, to recite, to rehearse, to relate by rote.

Recicclmi, Recicclio, any filthy stuff that is vomited out of ones mouth.

Reciuo, vomited, spued, cast up.

Reclamare, as Richiamare.

Reclinazione, a bending backward.

Reclinatorio, re-bending back.

Reclivia, a looseness of the skin from the nails of ones fingers.

Reclive, leaning upward.

Reclusione, a reclusion.

Recluso, reclusive, shut up.

Recognitione, recognition.

Recognitore, a re-acknowledger.

Recolendo, worthy to be honoured.

Recompilatione, a recompiling.

Reconciliare, to reconcile.

Recondita, secreta, profunditie.

Reconditare, to lay up secretly, and out of sight and knowledge.

Recondito, secretly laid up, remove from sight or knowledge.

Reconfare, Confare di nuovo, to sure or sympathise again.

Reconventione, a reconvening.

Recopiare, Copiare di nuovo, to coppie over again.

Recorrente, recurrent, running to and fro.

Reconente vene, the recurrent veins.

Recorrerza, recurrerza, a running to and fro.

Recorrere, as Ricorrere.

Recovrare, as Ricuperare.

Recraftinare, as Procraftinare.

Recreare, as Ricreare.

Recremento, as Ricremento.

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Recriminare, as Recriminare.  
 Recriminatione, as Recriminatione.  
 Recumere, Combere di nuovo, to lie down again.  
 Recuperare, as Recuperare.  
 Recurva, a bending back again.  
 Recusare, Recusante, as Recusante.  
 Recurvo, cut short, circumcised.  
 Reda, Rede, an heir, an inheritor.  
 Redaggio, heritage, inheritance.  
 Redare, to inherit.  
 Redarguire, isco, tro, to shew by reason or argument, that which hath been said is not true, to disprove, to reprehend.  
 Redatione, inheritance, also a reducing.  
 Redatto, brought again, redacted.  
 Reddare, to return again, also to restore or surrender.  
 Reddizione, Reddimento, Reddita, a reddition, a surrendering.  
 Reddito, returned again, also surrendered, also as Rendita.  
 Rede Reda, an heir, an inheritor.  
 Redentione, redemption.  
 Redentivo, redemptive.  
 Redento, redeemed, ransomed.  
 Redentore, a Redeemer.  
 Redere, to return.  
 Redibitor, a restorer back again.  
 Redificabile, that may be rebuilt.  
 Redificare, to re-edify.  
 Redificamento, Redificazione, a rebuilding.  
 Redigere, to cause or compell to come, to bring again by force or cunning.  
 Redimido, redeeming.  
 Redimere, to redeem, to ransom.  
 Redimevole, redeemable.  
 Redimimeto, redemption.  
 Redimito, Redimuto, redeemed.  
 Redimitor, a Redeemer.  
 Redinare, to rein a horse.  
 Redine, the reins of a bridle.  
 Redinella, the false reins of a bridle.  
 Redintegrare, to reintegrate, to make whole again.  
 Redintegracione, reintegration.  
 Redire, as Ridire.  
 Redita, a returning home.  
 Reditare, to inherit.  
 Redivole, inheritable.  
 Redizione, a redium.  
 Redio, a returning home again.  
 Redita, Reditaggio, inheritance.  
 Reditare, to inherit.  
 Redivole, inheritable.  
 Redizione, a redium.  
 Redito, returned home again.  
 Redituro, ready to return.  
 Redivle, as Reduvic.  
 Redivio, a Tyke, wh. ch. sucketh blood from man or beast.  
 Redi-vivo, that returneth from death to life, that hath been out of life, and is now used again.  
 Redolente, redolent, sweet smelling.  
 Redolenza, redolence, a sweet savour.  
 Redolere, to smell sweet.  
 Redondance, redundant, superfluous, overabundant, exceeding plentiful.  
 Redondanza, Redondancia, redundantie, much abounding, exceeding plentiful.  
 Redondare, Redundare, to abound superfluously, to over-flow with plenty.  
 Redondevole, redundant, superabundant, super-plentiful.  
 Redoppiare, to redouble.  
 Redoppio, any redoubling.

Reducibile, reduceable.  
 R. dunco, crooked upward.  
 Reduplicacione, a reduplication.  
 Redurre, as Ridurre, &c.  
 Redutione, a reduction.  
 Reduto, as Ridotto.  
 Reduvic, Reduvic, clefts of the skin about the nails called wortwakes, also the skins that serpents cast off when they grow old, also a gnawing of worms.  
 Re-edificare, to re-edify.  
 Rezza, as Reita.  
 Refaiuolo, a thrid maker.  
 Refare, to thrid, also as Rifare.  
 Refe, any sewing thrid.  
 Refellere, to refell, to confute.  
 Referendare, to report, to blab, or tell tales from one to another.  
 Referendario, a reporter, a blab, a tell-tale, a Princes Remembrancer.  
 Referendo, to be referred.  
 Referenza, reference, relation unto.  
 Referina, as Refrina.  
 Referire, as Riferire.  
 Referto, referred, also full, or replenished with.  
 Refetione, a refetion, a refresting, a meals meat, a repast of meat and drink, also a repairing of that which is worn and decay'd.  
 Refetivo, refetive, refresting.  
 Refetorio, a refetorie, an eating place in a religious house, a baying place.  
 Reficiabile, that may be refrested with meat or food.  
 Reficiamento, as Refetione.  
 Reficiare, to refrest, to repair or nourish with meat and drink.  
 Refinare, as Rifinare.  
 Refutare, as Rifutare.  
 Refutabile, refutable.  
 Refuto, as Ricusa, a refusal.  
 Reflato, a contrarie breath or blast.  
 Reflacione, as Riflacione.  
 Refello, as Rifello.  
 Refettere, as Rifettere.  
 Refluente, refloving.  
 Refluenza, a refloving.  
 Refluire, to flow again.  
 Reflutione, a refloxion.  
 Refluto, a reflux, a refloving.  
 Refocillare, to set a new edge on, by Met. to refrest and strengthen again.  
 Refocillacione, a setting on of a new edge, by Met. a recomforting.  
 Refocillato, newly whetted, by Met. refrested or made lusty again.  
 Refolo di vento, a gust, a whif, a flaw, a gale.  
 Reformare, as Riformare.  
 Refragabile, refragable, that may be withstood.  
 Refragare, to refragare, to repugne, to withstand, to gain-say.  
 Refraganza, as Rifraganza.  
 Refrangere, as Frangere di nuovo, to break again.  
 Refrattario, refrattario, obstinate, headstrong in opinion.  
 Refrattione, a refraction, a bursting.  
 Refrenare, as Raffrenare.  
 Refrendario, as Referendario.  
 Refrigerare, to cool, to refrest.  
 Refrigerativo, Refrigerante, Refrigeratorio, cooling, refresting.  
 Refrigerio, refrestment, cooling ease, by Met. comfort or recreation.  
 Refrina, Referina, an ancient ceremony used with sacrificing of beans to the Gods for the obtaining of good success in sowing of their corn.

Resfuso, as Rifuso.  
 Resfutare, as Rifutare.  
 Retudagione, a refusal.  
 Refuga, Refugio, a fugitive, a run-away.  
 Refuggire, as Rifuggire.  
 Refugio, as Rifugio.  
 Refulgere, as Rifulgere.  
 Refulgido, Refulgente, as Rifulgente.  
 Refulati, the coarsest kinds of Velvet, called among Mercers Refusados.  
 Refutabile, refutable.  
 Refutare, Refutare, as Rifutare.  
 Rega, Regare, as Riga.  
 Regaglia, vails, fees, perquisites.  
 Regaglieri, such as live upon vails, fees or perquisites besides their wages.  
 Regalameto, Regalo, any present or larges bestowed upon, namely of meat and drink, and such refrestments, also cheerful feasting or defraying of ones charges.  
 Regalare, to present with gifts, to bestow larges upon, namely of good cheer and refrestments, also to feast cheerfully, and defray ones charges or table expenses.  
 Regalballo, a lovin bird, a wit-wall.  
 Regale, a pair of Rigols, also as Reale, or as Régio.  
 Regali, regalties, lord-rights.  
 Regalie, tributaries to Kingdoms, also as Rigaglie.  
 Regalicia, liquorice-wood.  
 Regatta, as Rigatta.  
 Regazza, a Jay, a Pior.  
 Rège, used for Rè a King.  
 Regendo, ruling, also to be ruled.  
 Regenerare, to regenerate.  
 Regeneratione, regeneration, new-birth.  
 Regentale Cathedra, a Regents chair.  
 Regence, a Regent, a Viceroy, a Ruler, a Governour.  
 Regencia, Regenza, Reggenza, the regencie of a Kingdom, chief rule.  
 Regerminare, Germinare di nuovo, to bud or bloom again.  
 Registola, the lanaret hawk called the Shreeh or Nine-murderer.  
 Regettare, as Rigettare.  
 Règge, a Kings Court-gard.  
 Reggente, as Regente.  
 Reggere, riggo, réssi, récto, to reign over, to rule, to govern, to sway, to wield, also to guide, to sustain, to uphold, to stand upright, also to resist or withstand.  
 Reggere a martello, to stand fast, and resist, as pure Gold doth the hammer.  
 Règgi, used of Dance, for thou returnst or comest back again.  
 Règgi, ancient writers have used it for long and open Galleries, large and fair Cloisters in Palaces or religious Houses, as also for great Porches before doors or gates.  
 Reggia, a Kings House, Palace, Court, Seat, Throne or Habitation, also the Kings high-way.  
 Reggibile, Reggevole, that may be ruled.  
 Reggiatta, as Seggiatta.  
 Reggimento, regiment, government, rule sway, also direction, governance or prescription of a mans life, manner or die, also the carriage, the moving or behaviour of a mans body or discretion, also the stern, the rudder or helm of a ship, also Regiment of men, that is to say a number of several Companies under one Colonel.

Regnante, a Ruler, a Commander.  
 Regis, the plu. of Rè, Kings.  
 Regia, as Reggia.  
 Regia solina, the royal Thorne.  
 Regiamente, royally, kingly.  
 Regicida, a murderer of Kings.  
 Regicidio, a slaughter of Kings.  
 Regifugio, a feast celebrated among the ancient Romans, the next day after their Terminiis.  
 Regime, Regiménto, as Reggiménto.  
 Regina, a Queen, a Kings crowned wife, also a carp-fish.  
 Regina capri, beard maidens-sweet, or meadow-sweet.  
 Reginare, to live, to rule, to sway as a Queen.  
 Regio, Kingly, Royal, Majestical, Princely.  
 Regio morbo, the yellow jaundies or over-flowing of the gall, also the staggers in cattle.  
 Regione, a Region, a Province, a Portion of Place, a Countryside.  
 Registrabile, registrable.  
 Registrare, to register, to record or enroll in any book.  
 Registratio, a registration.  
 Registratore, a register.  
 Registro, a Register, also an Index of a book, also a file or a riddle, a leaf.  
 Mutar registro, to turn over a new leaf.  
 Regime, regnant, reigning.  
 Regnare, to reign, to sway or bear rule as an absolute King.  
 Regnato, reigned, also absolute rule.  
 Regnatores, a raisner, a ruler.  
 Regnicolo, the dim. of Règno, also a knight or pettie King, but now used for one that is born in a Kingdom, and therein hab land and living, the Romans call the Neapolitan Lords and Gentlemen.  
 Règno, a Kingdom, a Realm, a Dominion, and some use it without any addition, it is taken for the Kingdom of Naples.  
 Cavallo del Règno, a horse of the Neapolitan breed, also the reign of a King, also an imperial Crown, and so the Popes tripple Crown is called by reason of the multitude of rich jewels, that it is set with worth Kingdoms.  
 Règno delle Tálpe, used for the earth.  
 Regolio, Regoliófo, as Orgoglió.  
 Règola, a rule, a prescription, a method, an order, a pattern, an instruction to follow, also an order or form of life, also a Carpenters rule, square or measuring pole.  
 Règola della cósia, delle proportióni, del tte, or d'oro, the chief or golden rule of Arithmetic.  
 Règola di traguárdo, a rule or instrument used by Astronomers.  
 Règolaré, to rule, to order, to govern, to temper, to moderate, to direct.  
 Règolare, regular, according to rule, to order or prescription.  
 Regolarità, Regolarione, regularitie, formal prescription, moderation.  
 Regolarmente, Regolaratamente, adv. regularly, orderly, temperately.  
 Regolarore, a ruler, a moderator, by Met. also a water spout or gap.  
 Regolístico, a regular or formal speaker, one that speaks all by rule.  
 Regolita, the wood liquorice.  
 Règolo, Règulo, a knight, a pettie King, a Kings Son or Nephew, a Prince of royal blood, also a serpent called a Basilisk, though

some take it for a Cocatrix, also a wren, also the name of one of the fixed stars, and of the first magnitude, also the band or index of a dial, or of a book, also a Carpenters rule, square, or measuring-pole, also a general approved measure through a Land, as we say, in England, the standard measure.  
 Règoli d'un letto, the standing posts of a bed.  
 Regorgitare, to regorge, to regurgitate.  
 Regorgitacione, a regorging.  
 Regredere, to return, to have regresse.  
 Regressione, regresse, regression.  
 Regressivo, that may have regresse.  
 Regressio, regresse.  
 Regretare, to regret, to grieve for.  
 Regrettable, regrettable.  
 Regretto, regret, condolence, grief but a word borrowed from the French.  
 Rempire, as Rempire.  
 Reictare, as Rigettare.  
 Reictione, as a rejection, a rejecting.  
 Reictro, rejected, cast back.  
 Reillo, a wren bird.  
 Reina, as Regina.  
 Reinéscio, Queen like.  
 Reintegrare, as Redintegrare.  
 Reintegracione, as Redintegracione.  
 Reinvestire, Investire di nuovo, to reinvest.  
 Reinvestitura, a re-investing.  
 Reinvicare Invitare di nuovo, to re-invite.  
 Réis, a Portugal coin.  
 Reissimo, the sup. of Réo.  
 Reica, Reezza, crime, guiltiness.  
 Reicrabile, reicrabile.  
 Reiterare, Reuare, to reiterate, to repeat often.  
 Reiteratione, Reiteranza, reiteration, repetition.  
 Reiuato, Reiuato, vomited, spued up.  
 Relassare, as Rilasciare.  
 Relassatione, a relaxation.  
 Relasso, Relapso, a relaps; also relapsed.  
 Relatere, to relate, to report.  
 Relatione, a relation; a report.  
 Relativo, relative, having relation unto.  
 Relativzare, to have relation unto.  
 Relato, related, reported.  
 Relatore, a relater, a reporter.  
 Relegare, as Rilegare.  
 Relegacione, as Rilegacione.  
 Relevare, as Rilevare.  
 Relevatione, as Rilevatione.  
 Religione, religion, devotion, awefull fear, scruple of conscience, true worshipping of God, also a religious order.  
 Religiosamente, religiously.  
 Religiosita, religiousness.  
 Religioso, religious, devout, scrupulous in conscience to do amiss, fearing and worshipping God and holy things, also a religious or Clergie man, specially one vowed to religion, as Fryars are, and so Religiosa, a woman professed, a Nun.  
 Relinquente, relinquishing.  
 Relinquere, to relinquish.  
 Reliquia, any relique or old monument, any leaving, remnant or remainder, namely the ashes or bones of the dead, by Catholics held in great veneration, also the grudging of an ague.  
 Reliquio, Reliquiero, a reliquarie, a shrine or place to keep reliques or monuments in.  
 Reliquione, any arrears.  
 Relitto, relitt, relinquished, left off, cast off, forsaken.

Relúvie, as Redúvie.  
 Réma, as Redma.  
 Remancipare, to sell back again.  
 Remancipacione, a selling back again.  
 Remandare, as Rimandare.  
 Remanere, as Rimanere.  
 Remonzano, one of the twelve months called in Latin Remanfaris.  
 Remarcabile, remarkable, notable.  
 Remare, to row with an oare.  
 Remaro, a rower with oares.  
 Remasticare, as Rimasticare.  
 Remasto as Rimasto, or Rimasto.  
 Remasuglie, as Rimasuglie.  
 Rematico, rheumatick; full of rheumes from the nose or brain.  
 Rematore, a rower with oares.  
 Rembaca, the side ribs of a ship.  
 Rembencioli, as Rimbencioli.  
 Remedabile, remediable.  
 Remediare, as Rimediare.  
 Remedio, as Rimedio.  
 Remeggiare, to row with an oare.  
 Remeggiatore, a rower in a galley.  
 Remeggio, whatsoever belongs to oares or rowing.  
 Remeligne, as Remora.  
 Remengo, as Ramengo.  
 Remenia, Remenia, benbane.  
 Remensare, to turn to tisse and tumble over and over in seeking.  
 Remensata, a turning and tossing of things over and over.  
 Remenso, turned, tumbled and tossed upside down.  
 Remeritare as Rimeritare.  
 Remestino, a buse-body, a pick thank, a medler with others mens matters.  
 Rémi, oares to row with, by Met. a mans legs when he is on horseback.  
 Remiero, Remero, Remigante, Remigatore, a rower with oares.  
 Remigare, to row with oares.  
 Remigacione, Remigaménto, as Remeggio, all manner of rowing.  
 Remigio, as Remeggio, also the fluttering of birds in the aire.  
 Remigrare, to turn or come back.  
 Remigracione, a returning back.  
 Remillo, anything like an oare.  
 Reminiscence, well remembering.  
 Reminiscenza, remembrance of that which before hath been in the mind.  
 Remissamente, remissly, basely, nothing lively, demissly.  
 Remissibile, Remissivo, remissible; pardonable, remissive.  
 Remissione, remission, pardon, forgiveness, also a putting off, or deferring, a remitting or slackening, by Met. a recreating of the mind from labour and studie, a negligence or remissness, also the utter-space between the fits of an ague.  
 Remisso, remissive, dull, negligent.  
 Remissoria, as Rimissoria.  
 Remisto, remingled, remixed.  
 Remisurare, Misurare di nuovo, to measure over again.  
 R'mo, any kind of oare.  
 Remogliare, to wive or wed again, also to dip or wet again.  
 Remoglio, a sleeping or wetting again.  
 Remolata, a poulter to supple a fore.  
 Remolazzi, radd sh roots.  
 Remollino, a mark in horses called the feather, also a whirl-wind.  
 Remora, a Sea-lamprie, or suck-stone fish, which cleaving to the keel or beak of a ship snailth it, and bindeth the course thereof, it's camock-weed, or rest-barow.  
 Remoris, such birds as by their voice and flight signified that the thing purposed;



was not to be followed or attempted.  
 Rem'rdere, *as* Rimordere.  
 Remordimento, Remorso, *as* Rimordimento.  
 Remotione, a *remotion*, a *removing*, also *sitting*, *moving*.  
 Remoto, *remote*, *as* Rimoto.  
 Removibile, *removable*.  
 Remolcare, Remolcare, Remurchiare, Remoldare, to *tow*, to *bale*, to *bale* or *draw* a *ship* or *barge* with a *lasser*, also to *draw* or *pull* to *ones* self, also to *as-*  
*swage*.  
 Remulco, Remolco, Remoldo, Remurchio, a *towing* or *hauling* *barge*, also the *bale*, the *rope* or *cable* wherewith a *ship* being *fastened* to a *lasser*, is by *force* of *men* *hailed* or *towed*, also the *hauling*, the *towing* or *hauling* of a *ship* or *barge*, also a *rowing* piece of *timber* wherewith *ships* or *boats* be *rowled* on *land*, or *lashed* into the *water* again, also an *asswaging* or *mitigating*.  
 Remulcato, *hauled*, *baled*, *towed*, *sugged*, or *drawn* with *ropes* and *force* of *men*.  
 Remulo, the *narrow* part of the *ribs*, which *toucheth* the *turnings* of the *back-bone*, a *little* *ore*.  
 Remunerare, *as* Rimunerare.  
 Remunerazione, *as* Rimunerazione.  
 Renna, any *kind* of *gravelly* *sand*, also the *rein* of a *bridle*, also the *eating* out of that *piece* of *flesh*, which is in the *bigger* corner of the *eye*.  
 Renaccio, *coarse* *gravel*, or *sandy* *earth*.  
 Renaglie, Renaglie *parables* or *ambiguous* *sayings*.  
 Renajo, Renajo, a *sand* or *gravel-pit*, also a *shelf* or *sandy* *place*.  
 Renale, belonging to the *reins*, look *V* e *na*.  
 Renano, *wild* *poppie*.  
 Renare, to *sand*, to *gravel*.  
 Renascenza, *as* Rinascimento.  
 Rendente, a *swallow*.  
 Rendere, rendo, resó, to *render*, to *repay*, by *Met.* to *cause*, to *become*, to *yield* or *give* *ones* self up to *ones* *en-*  
*emie*.  
 Rendere buon odore, to *yield* a *good* *odour*, *favour* or *smell*.  
 Rendere colpo per colpo, to *give* *blow* for *blow*, to *be* *quit* with *one*.  
 Rendere conto, to *yield* an *account*.  
 Rendere fede, to *yield* *testimony*.  
 Rendere frutto, to *yield* *fruit*.  
 Rendere gratie, Rendere mercede, to *render* *thanks*.  
 Rendere honore, to *yield* *honour*.  
 Rendere il cambio, Rendere la pariglia, to *render* the *like* to *one*, *as* *good* a *turn*.  
 Rendere il saluto, to *re-salute* *one*.  
 Rendere l'anima, Rendere il finto, Rendere lo Spirito, to *yield* up the *ghost*.  
 Rendere pace, to *forgive* an *offence*.  
 Rendere pane per focaccia, Rendere pari a pari, to *give* *bread* for *cake*, by *Met.* to *give* *as* *good* *as* *one* *brings*, to *yield* *one* *good* *turn* for *another*, but *often* *used* in a *revenge* *sense* and *meaning*.  
 Rendere ragione, to *yield* or *give* *reason*, to *do* a *man* *right*.  
 Rendere risposta, to *give* an *answer*, to *return* a *blow*.  
 Rendere scusato, to *excuse* *one*.  
 Rendere versi per versi, to *answer* *directly*, and to the *purpose*.  
 Rendere ubbidienza, to *yield* *obedi-*  
*cence*.

Rendersi, for a *man* to *yield* himself.  
 Rendersi atto, for a *man* to *enable* himself, *fit* or *apt* for.  
 Rendersi frate, to *become* a *Friar*.  
 Rendersi sicuro, to *assure* himself.  
 Rendevole, *yielding*, *pliable*, *tracta-*  
*ble*.  
 Rendie, *as* Rendente.  
 Rendimento, a *rendering*, a *yielding*.  
 Rendimento di gratie, *giving* of *thanks*, also *grace* *after* *meat*.  
 Rendita, Rendite, *revenues*, *incomes*, *yearly* *rents*, *Land* *profits*.  
 Rendita della terra, the *fruits* of the *earth*.  
 Renditore, a *restorer*, a *renderer*.  
 Renduto, Réto, *rendered*, *restored*.  
 Renella, any *small* *gravel*.  
 Renellolo, *gravelle*, *sandie*.  
 Renga, *as* Arenga.  
 Rengare, *as* Arengare.  
 Rengatore, *as* Arengatore.  
 Réni, the *reins* of *ones* *back*.  
 Reniccio, *sandie*, *gravelle*, *gretty*.  
 Renischio, *as* Renaccio.  
 Renitente, *resisting*, *spitish*.  
 Renitenza, *forward* *spitishness*.  
 Rénner, *used* for *Rendere*.  
 Réno, *used* for a *kidney*, also the *high* *coun-*  
*try* *wine* so *called* from the *river* *Rhein*, *near* which that *wine* is *made*.  
 Renoceronte, *as* Rinoceronte.  
 Renontia, Renontiatione, Renuntia, a *renouncing*, a *foraking*, an *abjuring*, a *re-*  
*signing* or *giving* *over*, also a *deposition* of *one* *sworn*, also a *summons* of an *Of-*  
*ficer* by *word*.  
 Renontiare, Renuntiare, to *renounce*, to *for-*  
*sake*, to *abjure*, to *resign* or *give* *over*, also to *report* or *bring* *word* *again*, also to *signi-*  
*fie* or *show* *openly*.  
 Renostà, *sandiness*, *grettiness*.  
 Renoso, *sandie*, *gravelous*, *grettie*.  
 Rénza, Rénza, *lawn* or *cambrick* *cloth*.  
 Réno, Réno, *flax* *flax* to *spin* *lawn*.  
 Rénifoglia, a *wild* *rose*.  
 Renumerare, to *number* *again*.  
 Réo, *guilty*, *culpable*, *faultie*, *convicted*, also *one* that is *accused*, *arraigned* or *con-*  
*demned* for any *crime*, also a *defendant* in any *challenge*, *quarrel*, or *sute* of *Law*.  
 Réo di Macchia, or di léfa Macchia, *guilty* of *high* *treason*.  
 Reorgarza, a *French* *dance*.  
 Repandio, a *divorcement*.  
 Repando, *a* *rending* *downward*.  
 Reparabile, that *may* be *repaired*.  
 Reparare, *as* Riparare.  
 Reparatione, *as* Riparatione.  
 Repare, *as* Réperc.  
 Repartimento, *as* Ripartimento.  
 Repastinatione, a *re-digging*.  
 Repatriare, *as* Ripatriare.  
 Repellendo, to *be* *repelled*.  
 Repellere, to *repell*.  
 Repensazione, a *recompensing*.  
 Repentaglio, *as* Ripentaglio.  
 Repente, Repentinamente, *un-awares*, *unseasonably*, *suddenly*.  
 Repentinà, *unseasonableness*, *sudden-*  
*ness*, *rash* *hast*.  
 Repentino, *sudden*, *rash*, *hastie*, *violent*, *precipitous*.  
 Repentimento, *repentment*.  
 Repentire, to *repent*.  
 Repentivo, *repentant*.  
 Repetere, Repetere, to *perceive*, to *get*, to *devise*, or *find* *out* *again*.  
 Répere, to *creep*, to *sprawl* or *crawl* on the *ground* *as* *snails* or *serpents*.

Repertito, Reperto, *gotten* or *found* *out* *again*.  
 Repertore, a *deviser* or *finder* *out*.  
 Repertorio, a *repertarie*, a *register*, or an *inventorie* of *ones* *goods*.  
 Repése, the *beard* *Orache*.  
 Repetere, to *repeat*, to *rebeare*, also to *re-*  
*quire* or *request* *again*.  
 Repetibile, *repeatable*.  
 Repetitione, a *repetition*.  
 Repetitore, a *repeater*.  
 Repetuto, *repeated*.  
 Repicare, to *sound* or *jangle* *as* *bells*, to *clat-*  
*ter* or *clash* *as* *armour* *doth*.  
 Repicco, a *vie* or *double* *post* at a *game* *as*  
*cards* *called* *Picchéto*, commonly *called* a  
*repek*, that is *when* the *younger* *sees* the  
*elder* at *one* *stew*.  
 Repicco, Detractione, e Calunnia, *are*  
*said* to *be* the *three* *children* of *bait* and  
*envie*.  
 Repicco, a *jangling* *noise*, a *clattering* *sound*,  
 also a *crime* of *bells*.  
 Repignorare, to *redeem* a *pawn*, also to *re-*  
*lieve* a *distress*.  
 Repignoratione, a *redeeming* of a *mortgage*,  
 also a *relying*.  
 Repilogare, *as* Ripilogare.  
 Ripilogatione, *as* Ripilogatione.  
 Repitione, *disdainful* *grudging*, *envian*  
*hated*, *grumbling* *disdain*.  
 Repletore, to *repleat*, to *replenish*.  
 Repletione, Repletudine, *repletion*, *re-*  
*fection*, *replenishment*.  
 Repleto, *repleat*, *full* *fed*, *replenished*.  
 Réplica, Replicatione, a *reply*, a *repli-*  
*cation*, a *repetition*, also a *re-folding*.  
 Replicabile, *replyable*.  
 Replicare, to *reply*, to *repeat*, also to *re-en-*  
*fold*.  
 Répo, *used* of *Dante* for, I *creep* or *sprawl*  
*on* the *ground*.  
 Repoloni, look Maneggiare a repoloni,  
 which is, when a *horse* *dash* *gallop* in a  
*right* *path*; and *still* *returneth* *into* the  
*same* *again*, we *call* it a *Repoloni*.  
 Reportare, *as* Rapportare.  
 Repofare, Reposo, *as* Ripofare.  
 Repofitorio, Repofitio, *as* Ripofitio.  
 Repofa, *merrie* *banquettings* at *marriages*,  
 or *feastings* and *gossipings* at *womens* *ly-*  
*ing* in *child* *bed*.  
 Reprehensione, *reprehension*.  
 Repréndere, *as* Ripréndere.  
 Reprensibile, Reprensivo, *reprehen-*  
*sible*.  
 Represore, Reprénditore, a *reprehen-*  
*der*.  
 Represaglia, *as* Ripresaglia.  
 Represare, *as* Ripresare.  
 Represante, *as* Rappresentante.  
 Representare, *as* Rappresentare.  
 Representatione, *as* Rappresentati-  
*one*.  
 Represo, *as* Ripreso.  
 Repressare, to *repress*.  
 Repressione, Reprimendo, *as* Ripressi-  
*one*.  
 Represso, *repressed*, *suppressed*.  
 Réplica, Repiccare, *as* Réplica.  
 Reprimere, to *repress*, to *suppress*.  
 Reprobabile, *reprovable*.  
 Reprobaggine, Reprobanza, *reprobate-*  
*ness*, *rejection* *out* of *favour*.  
 Reprobare, Reprovare, to *reprobate*, to *re-*  
*prove*, to *reject*, to *condemne*.  
 Reprobatione, *reprobation*, *condemnation*,  
*rejection*.  
 Reprobato, *reproved*, *rejected*, *cast* *out* of  
*favour*.

Repromettère, as Ripromettère.  
 Repüle, as Rétile.  
 Republichista, a Common-wealths man.  
 República, Rebública, a Common-wealth,  
 a well-publick, a free-state.  
 Repudiando, Repudiabile, divorceable,  
 repudiable.  
 Repudiare, to repudiate, divorce, to reject,  
 to separate, but properly when the hus-  
 band puts away his wife.  
 Repudio, a divorce, a divorcement, a se-  
 parating of man and wife.  
 Repudiolo, to be divorced, reproach-  
 full, not to be kept company with.  
 Repugnabile, repugnable.  
 Repugnare, Repugnace, repugnant, con-  
 tradicting.  
 Repugnancia, repugnance, contradiction,  
 disagreement of things.  
 Repugnare, to repugn, to impugn, to con-  
 tradict, to withstand.  
 Repulsa, a repulse, a foil, a putting by, a  
 beating back, a rejecting.  
 Repulsa, to repulse, to repel, to foil, to put  
 back, to reject.  
 Repulso, repulable.  
 Repulso, repulsive.  
 Repulso, repulsed, repelled.  
 Reputare, as Riputare.  
 Reputacione, Reputatione.  
 Reputabile, reputable, regardful.  
 Requiere, Requiescere, to take rest or  
 quietness, to quiet, to still, to whoosh, to  
 settle.  
 Requie, Requiescencia, rest, quietness,  
 rest, repose, peace of mind.  
 Requies, the wood Lignoria.  
 Requinto, the fifth part of a fifth.  
 Requisitione, requisition, requiry, instance,  
 seeking out.  
 Requisite, requisite, required, also a re-  
 quisite or request, any thing sit-  
 ting.  
 Requisitionio, that requireth.  
 Requito, respit, or time to rest.  
 Requirere, to load again.  
 Requirere, as Riscirere.  
 Resca, any sharp prick: as of an ear  
 of corn, a small, sharp and side-bone  
 of a fish, also a crack or rent in cloth,  
 a flaw or crack in mettall, also a fouting  
 net.  
 Rescindere, to pare or cut off.  
 Resciso, pared or fored off.  
 Rescriptione, a rescription.  
 Rescripto, part. written again, answered  
 in writing.  
 Rescripto, sub. a copy, a transcript, an anti-  
 ent written Record or Evidence.  
 Rescribere, to copy, to write again, to an-  
 swer in writing.  
 Residuo, Residuo, any residue, also as Sc-  
 rorio.  
 Resida, an herb used in charms, and to  
 dissolve impostumations.  
 Residere, as Risedere.  
 Resega, a long or two-banded saw.  
 Resepare, to saw in sunder, also as  
 Riscare.  
 Resegatura, any sawing or saw-dust.  
 Resegna, as Riscigna.  
 Resegnare, as Riscegnare.  
 Reselare, to baste rosb meat.  
 Reselliera, a basting ladle.  
 Resentare, to venge or wish.  
 Reservacione, a reservation, a reser-  
 ving.  
 Reservare, to reserve.  
 Resia, as Heresia.  
 Residente, resident, resiant, abiding, abo-  
 ding.

Residenza, Residia, residence, abode,  
 dwelling, also the residue, bottom, lees,  
 dreggs, or remainder in the bottom of any  
 vessel, namely of wine, oyl, or hony, also as  
 Fondagliuolo.  
 Residere, as Risdere.  
 Residuo, any residue, or remainder.  
 Resignare, as Riscignare.  
 Resignatione, a resignation.  
 Resima, Resima, as Risma.  
 Resimo, Chamo, flat, or Ape-nosed.  
 Resina, rozen or tree-gum.  
 Resinolo, full of rozen.  
 Resipilla, as Rispilla.  
 Resipiscere, repentant, acknow-  
 ledging, returning to health and under-  
 standing.  
 Resipiscenza, repentance, acknow-  
 ledgement, return to sense and  
 health.  
 Resistere, resisting.  
 Resistibilis, resistableness.  
 Resistenza, resistance.  
 Resistere, to resist, to withstand.  
 Resistivole, Resistibile, resistable.  
 Resistuto, resisted, withstood.  
 Riso, rendred, restored back.  
 Resolubile, resolvable.  
 Resoluzione, as Risoluzione.  
 Resolvere, as Rislolvere.  
 Resolutivo, as Rislolutivo.  
 Resonare, as Risonare.  
 Respective, respectfully.  
 Respetto, as Rispetto.  
 Resperso, sprinkled over again.  
 Respingere, as Rispingere.  
 Respirare, to respire, to breath, and re-  
 breath, to vent forth, to send forth any sa-  
 vour, by Met. to take breath, comfort, or  
 rest, to be refreshed.  
 Respiratione, Respiratione, Respi-  
 ranza, Respiro, respiration, breathing  
 and rebreathing, evaporation, a yield-  
 ing some vapour, a breathing-time or  
 place.  
 Resplendere, as Rispplendere.  
 Respondere, as Rispndere.  
 Respuito, respit or time to pause.  
 Rilla, resistance, also vexation of mind.  
 Rello, as Retto, of Riggere.  
 Resta, a rest, a stay, a pause of time, the  
 rest of a want-plate for a lance, also a rope,  
 a cord or with, fastned with any thing as  
 a rope of onions or garlick, an ear of corn,  
 a prickle of it, a small bone in any fish,  
 as Resca.  
 Resta, of Restare, be, she, or it resteth or  
 stayeth.  
 Restagno, a pool or standing water, also the  
 stuff called Bustian.  
 Resta bovis, as Bonaga.  
 Restagnatione, the over-flowing of any  
 lake, pool, or standing water, also the  
 stanching of any issuing of blood.  
 Restante, resting, remaining, also a rem-  
 nant, a remainder.  
 Restanza, a rest, a remainder.  
 Restare, to rest, to remain, to abide, to tar-  
 ry or stay still in some place, also to cease,  
 to lin, to leave off, also to leave or be left  
 over-plus, also to arrest or attach or seise  
 upon, also to make or set up a rest at pri-  
 mera.  
 Restare in un pie, to stand upon one  
 foot, by Met. to be fixt in an opini-  
 on.  
 Restare sopra di se, for one to rest, to  
 trust, or relie upon himself, by Met. to  
 stand in doubt, to be unresolved, or to  
 muse with himself, to be at a stand or in  
 a quandary, to be at shall or shall I not.  
 Restata, a rest, a remnant.

Restaurabile, restorable.  
 Restaurare, as Ristaurare.  
 Restauratione, as Restoratione.  
 Reste, a distaste in horses, called the  
 Pains.  
 Restibile, that beareth every year.  
 Resticolo, Resticciuolo, any small lea-  
 vings, odd ends, scraps, mammocks or  
 remainders.  
 Restinguibile, quenchable.  
 Restingo, re-extinguished.  
 Restio, Restivo, resty, drawing back,  
 loth to go as some horses, by Met. slug,  
 slow, lazie.  
 Restipulare, to make answer to an action  
 or sute in Law.  
 Restipulatione, an answer or rejoinder to a  
 case or sute in Law.  
 Restitubile, restituable.  
 Restituere, isto, ito, to restituere, to re-  
 store, to render unto, to set to its place a-  
 gain.  
 Restitutio, restitution.  
 Restitutor, a restorer, a restituter.  
 Restivamente, restily, by Met. lazily, un-  
 willingly, slowly.  
 Restivare, to be or become vasy, slug, back-  
 ward or unwilling.  
 Restivo, look. Restio.  
 Resto, a rest, a remnant, an over-plus, also  
 a rest as Primero.  
 Restoppa, as Stippa, as Stoppa.  
 Restorare, as Ristorare.  
 Restretto, as Ristrretto.  
 Restringere, Restrattivo, restringent.  
 Restringere, as Ristringere.  
 Restrignibile, restrainable.  
 Resultanza, as Rislutanza.  
 Resultare, as Rislutare.  
 Restrictione, restriction, restraint.  
 Resumere, to resume, to reassume, to begin  
 again.  
 Resunto, reassumed, resumed.  
 Resupino, as Rislupino.  
 Resurrecti, Ascension or Resurrection  
 day.  
 Resurrectione, Resurrectione, a Resurrection  
 or rising up again.  
 Resurgere, to rise again.  
 R. surto, risen up again.  
 Resuscitare, to rise or raise up again.  
 Resuscitatione, Resuscitanza, a raising or  
 rising up again.  
 Resuscitavole, that may rise again.  
 Retà, Retaggio, heritage, a contract word  
 of Heredità, Hereditaggio.  
 Retagli, as Ritagli.  
 Retardare, as Ricardare.  
 Retare, to inherit, also to net, also to fret in  
 armory.  
 Retato, inherited, also netted, also fretted  
 in armory.  
 Rete, any kind of net, snare, or haye for  
 fish or fowl, any net or caul-work, the  
 caul of any body, by Met. a fret in ar-  
 mory.  
 Rete del figaro, the caul of the liver.  
 Rete del ponte, the nettings or flations of a  
 bridee or of a ship.  
 Rete ragna, a cobweb, a spiders web, also  
 any net or caul-work.  
 Retentione, retention, retaining.  
 Retentiva, retentive, the retentive faculty,  
 as Rcentiva.  
 Retentivo, retentive, that retaineth.  
 Retento, retained, detained.  
 Retha, a kind of grape.  
 Retiario, a net-maker, by Met. one  
 that seeketh to ensnare or entrap o-  
 thers.  
 Reticella, Reticina, Retina, the dim. of



- Rete, any fine net-work, also a fine sieve or small sieve of hair-cloth, also a kind of small paste-work to put upon dishes, brought to the board for ornament-sake, look *Retina*.
- Reticiente, secret and silent.
- Reticenza, pleasure, secrecy.
- Reticibile, that may be kept secret.
- Rético, as Hético.
- Reticolare, Reticolare, to net, to en-net, by det. to ensnare, or work net-work.
- \* Reticolatione, Reticolamento, any netting, ensnaring, or caul-work.
- Reticolato, Reticolato, netted, ensnared, net, caul, or lattice-work.
- Retificare, as Raticifica.
- Retificazione, Retificamento, Retificanza, as Ratificatione.
- Retina, as Reticeffa, also the fifth thin membrane of the eye, lying more inwardly, than doth *vuea*; it is soft and white, and nourisheth the vitious and glassy humour.
- Retine, Redine, the reins of a bridle.
- Retinente, that diligently observeth and retaineth in mind.
- Retinente, diligent observation and long retaining in mind.
- Retinitivo, as Ritenivo.
- Retino, as Reticeffa, also a grate, or a lattice-window.
- Retirare, as Ritrare.
- Retorcere, as Ritorcere.
- Retore, a Rhetorician.
- Retorica, Retorica, Retorica, Rhetorick, which is a faculty to find out that, which is possible to persuade, or the Science to speak well and wisely.
- Retoricamente, rhetorically.
- Retoricare, Retoricare, to speak rhetorically.
- Retorico, Retorico, a rhetorician, an eloquent speaker, also rhetorical.
- Retorcido, scorched, burnt, or parched again.
- Retorto, as Ricotto.
- Retrattare, as Ritrattare.
- Retrazione, as Ritractio.
- Retribuire, to retribute, to recompence, to reward for merit.
- Retributione, retribution, reward for merit.
- Retributore, a retributer, a rewarder for merit.
- Retrimento, ordure, dung, excrement, filth, or dregs of any thing.
- Retrivo, late, lag, or last coming, also slack and repining.
- Retro, backward, behind, after, much used in composition of other words.
- Retro-chamber, a back chamber.
- Retro-courile, a back-yard or court.
- Retro-guardia, the rear-ward of an army.
- Retro in conno, a backward way of carnal copulation with women, as the Latins say *more ferarum*.
- Retro-pinta, a thrusting back.
- Retro-stanza, a back-lodging, a back-room.
- Retro-vendita, a selling back again.
- Retrocedere, to retire, to recoil, to give or go back.
- Retrocessione, a retiring or going back.
- Retrocello, recoiled, gone back.
- Retrodurre, to lead or bring back.
- Retroduzione, a bringing back.
- Retrogradamente, by way of retrogradation.
- Retrogradare, to retrograde or go back by degrees.
- Retrogradatione, Retrogression, a retrogradation or going back.
- Retrogrado, retrograde, going back.
- Retropingere, to thrust back.
- Retropinto, thrust back.
- Retroso, backward, awayward.
- Retroscrivere, to write back again.
- Retroscrittione, a writing back.
- Retrostia, Retroso, as Ritorstia.
- Retrovedere, to see or look back.
- Retrovendere, to sell back again.
- Retroptico, that bath the dropsie, also given to drowsiness or lethargy.
- Retroptia, the dropsie, also lethargy or drowsiness.
- Retta, as Resistenza.
- Rettamente, as Rittamente, rightly.
- Rettangolo, Rettangolo, right-angled.
- Retta sfera, the place of the world where the inhabitants have the equinoctial and the Tropics plumb or perpendicular to their Horizon.
- Retta futura, as Sagittare.
- Rettile, that may be rectified, reformed or set right again.
- Rettificabile, idem.
- Rettificare, to rectifie, or set right again.
- Rettificazione, Rettificamento, Rettificanza, a rectifying or setting right again.
- Rettificatore, a rectifier.
- Rettile, Rettilio, any thing that creepeth or crawleth upon the ground.
- Rettilineo, with right or even lines.
- Rettimetra, a right measure.
- Rettimetria, a right measuring.
- Retina, a wren-bird.
- Rectitudine, uprightness, rectitude.
- Retro, part. of Reggere, ruled, swayed, governed, reigned, also the nominative case of any noun.
- Retro, adject. right, upright, even, just, not crooked, straight.
- Rettorato, Rettoria, a rectorie, a rectorship, the office of a ruler.
- Rettore, a rector, a ruler.
- Retuso, obtuse, dull, blunt.
- \* Revalidare, to recover ones losses or health.
- Reubarbaro, the root Rubarb.
- Réve, as Réce, also a French word signifying a toll-penny paid for wares, that are transported out of the Realm.
- Revelare, as Rivellare.
- Revellino, as Rivellino.
- Reverdere, to sell again, or to sell by retail.
- Reverberare, as Riverberare.
- Reverberatione, as Riverberatione.
- Reverendo, as Riverendo.
- Reverentiale, full of reverence.
- Reverente, as Riverente.
- Reverire, as Riverire.
- Reversare, as Riverare, &c.
- Reversione, as Riverisione.
- Revertena, covien porre i barili della polvere di bombarda a revertena, it beboves to place the barrels of gunpowder at a distance one from another.
- Reverticolo, a place to return unto.
- Revezuolo, a red tail bird.
- Revificare, Revivificare, to revive.
- Revirescente, growing green again.
- Revirescenza, a new growing green.
- Revirescere, to grow green again.
- Revisa, Revisione, Rivista, a revising, a review, a survey.
- Revisore, a revisor, a reviewer, a corrector.
- Réuma, Rhéuma, a rheum, a catarrh, a pose, a distillation of humours.
- Reumatico, Rheumatico, Reumatico, rheumatic, full of rheumas.
- Reumatismo, a flux of fleagm, of humours or distillations.
- Reunire, such as Physicians employ to unite their patients.
- Revocabile, revocable.
- Revocare, as Rivocare.
- Revocatione, a revocation.
- Revolta, as Rivolta.
- Revolutione, as Rivolutione.
- Revulso, plucked away by force.
- Rezza, Rezzagio, a slight fouling-net, also a thin caul or net-work.
- Rezzare, to shade from the Sun with boughs or trees.
- Rezzefolla, as Regelfolla.
- Rézzo, any shade of green boughs or trees, a cool summers-shade, a shady place defended from the Sun, by Met. also or quietness.
- Rezzola, a quiff or caul of net-work.
- Rezzoloso, shady, cool with shades.
- Rhà, Rhapontico, a root to purge colic, some take it for Rubarb.
- Rhabarbaro, the root Rubarb.
- Rhacino, a kind of black fish.
- Rhantite, a kind of trees like a reddish root.
- Rhagione, a Spider like a grape-hornel.
- Rhamno, the bramble Christ's thorn.
- Rhaponione, the name of an beard.
- Rhaphione, a beast like a wolf, and speckled like a Leopard.
- Rhapontico, look Rhà.
- Rhèa, a kind of Poppy.
- Rhèconia, Rhècone, the root Rubarb.
- Rhemione, a kind of furre garment.
- Rhèssia, heard Orchant or Alkanet.
- Rhetore, Rhetorico, a Rhetorician, an Orator.
- Rhetorica, rhetorick.
- Rhètre, certain Laws that Ligurgus made, which were held as Oracles.
- Rhibi, the bramble-fruit Rapsis.
- Rhina, a Skate or Ray-fish.
- Rhinocossa, or Cälla, an beard.
- Rhizia, a juice used in Physick.
- Rhiza, a Thracian garment.
- Rhodendo, beard Oleander.
- Rhodite, a precious stone of a rose-colour, and named the Rose-stone.
- Rhododaphne, as Rododafne.
- Rhòico, one sore bruised in body.
- Rhòmba, Rhombòide, as Rombòide.
- Rhus cicutæ, the word Sumach.
- Rì, look Rà, look Rè.
- Riabbassare, Abbassare di nuovo, to abase or bring low again.
- Riabbattere, Abbattere di nuovo, to chance to light again or meet withal again.
- Riabbattimento, nuovo Abbatimento, a reabating, also a new meeting.
- Riabbracciare, Abbracciare di nuovo, to reimbrace or hug.
- Riacendere, Accendere di nuovo, to kindle again.
- Riacceso, Acceso di nuovo, kindled again.
- Riaccozzare, Accozzare di nuovo, to sit in the nock again.
- Riacoglienza, Riaccolta, Accoglienza di nuovo, a new reception or entertainment of any body.
- Riacogliere, Accogliere di nuovo, to receive or entertain a body again.
- Riacolto, Accolto di nuovo, received or entertained again.
- Riaccompagnare, Accompañare di nuovo, to accompany again, to conduct again.

Riadirare, Adirare di nuôvo, to anger and vex again.  
 Riaddomandare, Domandare di nuôvo, to ask again.  
 Riastazzonarsi, as Astazzonarsi, to be or come into the mode or fashion again.  
 Riastiggere, Astiggere di nuôvo, to affix again.  
 Riggiugnere, Aggiugnere di nuôvo, to add again.  
 Riutare, Aiutare di nuôvo, to help again.  
 Riualgerire, Alleggerire di nuôvo, to ease or lighten again.  
 Riallargare, Allargare di nuôvo, to enlarge again.  
 Riallegrare, Allegrare di nuôvo, to glad or rejoice again.  
 Rialtroquili, Rivo alto, a high shoare or bank, by Mer. a high place for a Prince's seat, also a chief or eminent place in Venice, where some say, the first foundation of the City was laid, and where now all Merchants do commonly meet, as on the Royal Exchange in London, also the ascent from the body of a Church to the Chancel, used also for Gobbo, or Scraggo.  
 Rialzare, Alzare di nuôvo, to lift up again.  
 Riannalzare, to fall set again.  
 Riannire, Amare di nuôvo, to love again.  
 Riannantare, Ammantare di nuôvo, to cover again.  
 Riannazzare, Ammazzare di nuôvo, to knock on the head again.  
 Riamicare, Amicare di nuôvo, to make friends again.  
 Riandare, to go over again.  
 Riandare, a going again.  
 Riapellare, to recall, to re-appeal.  
 Riapello, a re-appeal, a recall.  
 Riapeto, opened again.  
 Riapparire, to appear again.  
 Riappicare, Appicare di nuôvo, to hang or fasten again.  
 Riapprendere, Apprendere di nuôvo, to learn again.  
 Riaprire, Aprire di nuôvo, to open again.  
 Riarsare, Arsare di nuôvo, to plough again.  
 Riardere, Ardere di nuôvo, to burn again.  
 Riardire, Ardire di nuôvo, to dare again.  
 Riarmare, Armare di nuôvo, to arm again.  
 Riarsione, Rarsura, a burning, a scorching.  
 R'arso, Arso di nuôvo, burned again.  
 Riassalire, Assalire di nuôvo, to set upon again.  
 Riassaltare, Assaltare di nuôvo, to set on, or assault one again.  
 Riastentare, Astentare di nuôvo, to set in order again.  
 Riassiso, Assiso di nuôvo, settled again.  
 Riassumere, Assumere di nuôvo, to re-assume.  
 Riassumere, resumed, re-assumed.  
 Riastentare, Astentare di nuôvo, to fortify again.  
 R'acino, R'atolo, a wren bird.  
 Riaccicare, Attaccare di nuôvo, to fasten again.  
 Riartzare, Artizzare di nuôvo, to kindle again.

Riavampare, Avampare di nuôvo, to blaze again.  
 Riavere, as Rihavere.  
 Riazzuffare, as Azzuffare di nuôvo, to scuffle again.  
 Riàuolo, as Spatella,  
 Ribadire, to clinch or rivet a nail.  
 Ribaditura, a clinching, a rivetting.  
 Ribadocchino, a piece called a robinet.  
 Ribagnare, Bagnare di nuôvo, to wet or bath again.  
 Ribaldaccia, a filth by quean.  
 Ribaldaglia, the basest rascalie.  
 Ribaldaggiare, to play the Ribaldo.  
 Ribalderia, Ribaldaggine, ribaldrie.  
 Ribaldo, Ribaldo, a ribauld, a rascal, a varlet, a lout, a knave, a clown.  
 Ribalta, a gate or door upon a bridge, or over a ditch.  
 Ribaltare, to subvert, to over-whelm, to over-set as a ship or as Gondola's do at Venice.  
 Ribalzare, Balzare di nuôvo, to toss again.  
 Ribalzara, a rebound, also a trap-door.  
 Ribambire, bisco bisco, to become a doctrel, or a child again, to dote.  
 Ribandire, Bandire di nuôvo, to banish again, also to revoke from banishment.  
 Ribandito, re-banished, also revoked from banishment.  
 Ribando, Ribandimento, a banishment again, also a revocation from banishment.  
 Ribasciare, Basciare di nuôvo, to kiss again.  
 Ribastare, Bastare di nuôvo, to abase or keep down again.  
 Ribattere, Battere di nuôvo, also as Ribadire.  
 Ribattezzare, to re-baptize.  
 Ribattimento, Ribattuta, as Rivaditura.  
 Ribattuto, beaten back again.  
 Ribe, Ribes, Corinths, or beyond Sea-red goose-berries.  
 Ribébbia, Ribue, a kind of deep measure in Italy, also as Ribécca.  
 Ribécca, Ribecchino, a rebeck, a croud, or a fillet's hit.  
 Ribeccamiento di parole, a check or rebuke with taunting words.  
 Ribeccare, to play upon a rebeck, also as Rimbeccare.  
 Ribecchista, a player upon a rebecca.  
 Ribelare, Belare di nuôvo, to beat again as a lamb.  
 Ribellare to rebell, to rise against.  
 Ribelle, a rebel, a riser against authority or his Prince.  
 Ribellione, Ribellaggione, Ribellamento, Ribellanza, Ribellatione, rebellion or rising against authority, Prince, Right, Dute or Law.  
 Ribellire, Abbellire di nuôvo, to beautify or adorn again.  
 Ribelloso, rebellious, mutinous.  
 Ribenedire, Benedire di nuôvo, to bless again.  
 Ribenedetto, blessed again.  
 Ribeneditione, a re-benediction.  
 Ribere, Ribevere, to drink again.  
 Ribobolare, to speak proverbs.  
 Riboboli, short proverbs.  
 Riboboloso, full of short proverbs.  
 Riboccamiento, as Traboccamiento.  
 Riboccare, as Rimboccare, as Traboccare.  
 Ribocco, as Trabocco.  
 Ribolla, cuit-wine, also Zante-wine.

Ribollire, Bollire di nuôvo, to boyl over again.  
 Ribollimento, Ribollire, a re-boiling.  
 Ribombare, rebounding, resounding, recchoing or ringing back.  
 Ribombanza, Ribombo, a hollow recchoing or resounding noise.  
 Ribombare, to rebound, to re-echo or resound back again.  
 Ribrezzare, to quake or shiver for cold, as in a cold fit of an ague, or for fear, also to astonish or affright with suddain fear.  
 Ribrezzo, a chilblasse, a quivering, a shivering or quaking for cold or fear, or of a cold fit of an ague, also a suddain fear or astonishment, also a shittish or humorous sty.  
 Ribrezzoso, startling, trembling, or quivering for cold or fear, full of astonishment, also tojish, humorous, waspish, fantastical, suddainly angry.  
 Ribuffare, to rebuff, to rebuke, to check, to rate, to shew, to chide, to scunt.  
 Ribuffo, a rebuff, a rebuke, a check.  
 Ribuolo, as Ribolla.  
 Ribuffare, Buffare di nuôvo, to knock again.  
 Ributtare, to repulse, to repel, to reject, to cast back, to vomit again.  
 Ributtata, Ributtamento, a repulse, a repelling, a casting back.  
 Rica, a kind of woman's garment.  
 Ricacciare, Cacciare di nuôvo, to chase again, also to get again.  
 Ricadente, falling again, relapsing, escheating, also falling over or hanging down.  
 Ricadere, to fall again, or into a relaps, to escheat unto by remainder, also to fall over or to hang down dangling.  
 Ricadia, Ricadura, Ricadimento, a falling again, a relaps or falling into a fault or sickness again, also an escheating or falling unto by remainder, by Mer. guilt of conscience, also tediousness, adversity or vexation of mind.  
 Ricaduto, relapsed, fallen again, also escheated unto.  
 Ricagnare, to be, or become dogged, currish, curst or forward, also to make or become flat nosed, as an island dog, also to snug or crinch close together.  
 Ricagnato, made or become dogged, currish or curst, also flat-nosed as a dog.  
 Ricalare, Calare di nuôvo, to go down again, or to wayn again.  
 Ricalcare, Calcare di nuôvo, to tread again.  
 Ricalcitrante, kicking, winning.  
 Ricalciare, Calciare di nuôvo, to kick again.  
 Ricamare, to embroyder, to work needle-work.  
 Ricamatore, an Embroyderer.  
 Ricamatura, Ricamo, any embroyderie or needle-work.  
 Ricambiare, Ricangiare, Cambiare di nuôvo, to change again.  
 Ricambio, a re-exchange of one for another, a turn for a turn.  
 Ricametri, Ricamuzzi, fine small embroyderies or needle-works.  
 Ricantare, to recant, to sing again.  
 Ricantatione, a recantation.  
 Ricapare, to get or shift for.  
 Ricapire, Capire di nuôvo, to conceive or understand again.  
 Ricapitare, to come to a place directed, to light or happen upon by fortune, also to have or give refuge or entertainment, also to have safe delivery.



Ricápito, refuge, entertainment, supply, shelter, covert for help, safety, also safe delivery of letters, or any thing else.  
 Ricapitulare, to recapitulate, to rehearse what was said before.  
 Ricapitulazione, a recapitulation.  
 Ricapricciare, Accapricciare di nuovo, to stare again, or again to be affrighted.  
 Ricapugginare, to mend the head or bottom of any Elm, Pipe, Tub or Cask.  
 Ricarde, a kind of good pears.  
 Ricarica, Ricaricatura, a recharge.  
 Ricaricare, Caricare di nuovo, to charge again.  
 Ricarminare, Carminare di nuovo, to card again.  
 Ricascare, as Ricadente.  
 Ricascare, as Ricadere.  
 Ricattare, Cattare di nuovo, also Ricattare.  
 Ricatto, as Riscatto.  
 Ricavalcare, Cavalcare di nuovo, to ride again.  
 Ricavare, Cavare di nuovo, to draw again.  
 Riccamente, richly, wealthily.  
 Ricchezza, riches, wealth.  
 Ricciare, to incline or bend again.  
 Ricchioni, Orecchioni.  
 Ricciaia, a curled head finely fringed, also a place where the curls of chestnuts are kept.  
 Ricciare, to curl, to crisp, to frizzle.  
 Riccio, Riccio, crisped, curled, frizzled, also shaggy, thrummie, hairy, rough.  
 Riccio, sub. the prickly or utmost bush of a chestnut, also a hedge-hog or urchin, also a porcupine, also curled crispin or crisp, also shaggy velvet.  
 Riccio marino, a Sea-urchin, also as Cretano.  
 Riccio sopra riccio, the richest velvet or cloth of bodkin that can be.  
 Riccioli, the scratches in a horse's legs.  
 Ricciuto, curled, crisped, frizzled, shaggy, thrummie, hussie, hairy, bristly, by Met. mean, abject, base, popular, of low degree.  
 Ricco, Ricchi, rich, wealthy.  
 Ricco a canna, very very rich, as it were rich by the ell.  
 Riccone, a rich chaff.  
 Riccone, riches or wealth.  
 Ricente, as Recente, &c.  
 Riceputo, received.  
 Ricerca, Ricercamento, Ricercata, Ricercatura, a search, a searching, a seeking out, an enquiring out, also a requiring, also a fumbling or groping for, also a Musicians seeking out of new strains and touches before he will play any set lesson.  
 Ricercabile, Ricerchevole, searchable, also requisite.  
 Rercare, Cercare di nuovo, also to require, also to grope for, to fumble, to feel.  
 Ricercarsi, to be requisite.  
 Ricetnere, to discern or chuse again.  
 Riccettare, Cespitare di nuovo, to stumble again.  
 Ricessamento, a ceasing again.  
 Ricessare, Cessare di nuovo, to cease again.  
 Ricello, as Recello.  
 Ricetta, a receipt, a receiving.  
 Ricettacolo, a receptacle, a place of refuge, comfort, harbour or security, also a

ware-house or place to receive or keep things in; by Met. a snuff-dish, an incenscup, a censor.  
 Ricettamento, id. m. also a receiving or entertaining.  
 Ricettare, to receive or give entertainment unto.  
 Ricettario, a book of receipts.  
 Ricettarsi in casa d'altri, for a man to have recourse; to cover himself, or be received into another mans house or protection, to retain.  
 Ricettatore, a receiver, a giver of entertainment.  
 Ricettione, a reception.  
 Ricettivo, receivable, to be received.  
 Ricetto, part. received, entertained.  
 Ricetto, sub. as Ricettacolo, also a withdrawing or secret cabinet, closet or chamber, by Met. a lurking corner, a wild beasts den, covert or shelter.  
 Ricettorio, as Redettorio.  
 Ricevete, recipient, receiving.  
 Ricevere, cevo, cevi, ceruto, to receive, to accept, to take, also to contain, by Met. to entertain, to embrace, and to do honour unto.  
 Ricevivo, having virtue to receive.  
 Ricevitore, a receiver, a taker.  
 Ricevuta, Ricevimento, a receiving, as accepting, a receipt.  
 Ricevuto, received, accepted.  
 Richiamabile, reclaimable.  
 Richiamante, reclaiming.  
 Richiamare, to reclaim, to revoke, or to call back again, also to cry against, or to appeal unto, also to gain-say, with a loud voice.  
 Richiamarsi ad altrui, to appeal unto others.  
 Richiamata, Richiamamento, Richiamazione, a reclaiming, a revocation, a calling back again, an appealing unto.  
 Richiamatore, a reclamer, an applier.  
 Richiamo, a revocation, a reclamation, an appeal or calling for justice, by Met. a Fowlers-pipe or call to call birds, also a hawk's-lure.  
 Richiedere, Richieggere, to re-demand, to require, to request, to ask or sue for.  
 Richiedere a bocca, to require by word of mouth.  
 Richieditore, a requirer, a requester.  
 Richiesta, Richiesta, Richiedimento, a request, a petition, a requiring, a desire, a sue, also the giblets or entrails of fowl or beast, that be good to eat.  
 Richiesto, Richieduto, required requested, sued unto, entreated.  
 Richiudere, Rinchiudere, to shut again, also to work or dig deep into the ground as husband-men do.  
 Richiudimento, any enclosing or shutting in.  
 Ricidere, as Recidere, to break the first ground as husband-men use to do.  
 Ricidimento, Riciditura, a cutting or shredding off, also a chap or cleft in the earth.  
 Ricingimento, Ricingimento, a girding about.  
 Ricimentare, Cimentare di nuovo, to cement or glue together again.  
 Ricingiare, Cingingiare di nuovo, to girt again.  
 Ricinio, as Recinio.  
 Ricino, an herb in Egypt called Palma Christi, which beareth a seed much like a Tyke, by Met. the vermine Tyke is self.

Ricino, as Recino.  
 Ricionamento, excessive quaffing.  
 Ricionare, to drink drunk again.  
 Ricipiente, as Recipiente.  
 Ricircondare, Circondare di nuovo, to compass or surround again.  
 Ricisamente, as Recisamente.  
 Ricisare, as Recidere.  
 Riciso, as Reciso.  
 Ricisura, as Recisione.  
 Riclamare, as Richiamare.  
 Riclamazione, as Richiamazione.  
 Ricoglienza, Ricoglimento, as Raccoglienza, also observation, or comprehending of a thing.  
 Ricogliere, as Raccogliere, as Accogliere, also to observe, to note, or comprehend well.  
 Ricoglitore, a gatherer, a collector.  
 Ricoglitrice, a collectresse, a midwife.  
 Ricognizione, a recognition, a reviving, a recognisance, a re-acknowledging, a calling to mind.  
 Ricognitore, Ricognoscitore.  
 Ricognominato, furnished again.  
 Ricognoscere, as Ricognoscere.  
 Ricolare, Coricare di nuovo, to charge again.  
 Ricolmo, filled or raised up to the top, also the highest top of any thing.  
 Ricolta, Ricolto, as Raccolta, &c.  
 Ricomandare, Comandare di nuovo, to command again.  
 Ricombattere, Combattere di nuovo, to fight again.  
 Ricombattuto, Combattuto di nuovo, fought again.  
 Ricominciare, Cominciare di nuovo, to begin again.  
 Ricomparire, Comparire di nuovo, to appear again.  
 Ricomparita, a new re-appearing.  
 Ricompensa, Ricompensazione, Ricompensamento, Ricompensazione, Ricompensio, a recompence, a guerdon, a reward, a meede.  
 Ricompensabile, Ricompensvole, that may be recompensed.  
 Ricompensare, to recompence.  
 Ricompensatore, a recompenser.  
 Ricompera, Ricomperazione, Ricompra, Ricompramento, Ricomprazione, a rebuying or purchasing again, a re-purchase.  
 Ricomperare, Ricomprare, to buy or purchase again.  
 Ricomperatore, Ricompratore a re-purchaser.  
 Ricomperevole, Ricomprabile, that may be bought again.  
 Ricompiere, Ricompire, Compire di nuovo, to compleat again.  
 Ricompimento, a re-accomplishment.  
 Ricompönere, Ricompörre, Compönere di nuovo, to re-compose.  
 Ricomunica, a re-communication.  
 Ricomunicare, Comunicare di nuovo, to communicate again.  
 Riconcedere, Concedere di nuovo, to grant again.  
 Riconcedimento, a re-concession.  
 Riconcentrare, Concentrare di nuovo, to concentrate again.  
 Riconcelsio, Concelsio di nuovo, granted again.  
 Riconciare, as Raccociare.  
 Riconciliabile, reconciliable.  
 Riconciliare, to reconcile, to atone, for a man to confesse his sins to God.  
 Riconciliatione, Riconciliagione, Riconciliamento,

ciliamento, Riconciliánza, reconcilia-  
 tion, atonement, that confession a man  
 maketh by himself, or to his ghostly Fa-  
 ther, before he receive the holy Commu-  
 nion.  
 Riconcio, mended or dressed again.  
 Ricondare, to reconduct.  
 Ricondare un podere, to rent out or take  
 again, to rent any Farm or Mannor.  
 Ricondoto, Ricondotto, reconducted.  
 Riconfermatione, Riconfermagione, Ri-  
 confermanza, a reconfirmation.  
 Riconfermévole, to be reconfirmed.  
 Riconfessare, Confessare di nuovo, to  
 confesse again.  
 Riconformare, Conformare di nuovo,  
 to conform or comply again.  
 Riconfortare, Confortare di nuovo, to  
 comfort again.  
 Ricongiungere, Ricongiungere, to recon-  
 join.  
 Ricongiungimento, Ricongiungimento,  
 Ricongiunzione, a reconnection.  
 Ricongiurare, Congiurare di nuovo, to  
 conjure again.  
 Riconquadrone, a reconspiring.  
 Riconciare, Coniare di nuovo, to coin over  
 again.  
 Riconoscere, reacknowledging, mindfull  
 of with thankfulness.  
 Riconoscenza, Riconoscimento, recogni-  
 tion, reacknowledgement, mindfulness,  
 thankfulness, also a reviewing or sur-  
 veying in a thing.  
 Riconoscere, to recognise, to know again,  
 to reacknowledge, to review, to survey,  
 or take perfect notice of, also to be thank-  
 ful, or to requite a courtesie.  
 Riconoscere d'un fallo, for a man to ac-  
 knowledge himself of a fault.  
 Riconoscitore, a reacknowledger, a thank-  
 ful man, also a survayer.  
 Riconosciuto, reacknowledged with thank,  
 with surveyed.  
 Riconsegnare, Consegnare di nuovo, to  
 teach again.  
 Ricontrare, Incontrare di nuovo, to meet  
 again.  
 Ricontro, as Incontro.  
 Riconvalere, to recover health.  
 Riconvalescenza, recovered health.  
 Riconvertire, Convertire di nuovo, to con-  
 vert again.  
 Riconvertita, Riconversione, a reconver-  
 sion.  
 Riconperciare, to cover again.  
 Riconpetta, a covering again.  
 Riconpetto, Copetto di nuovo, covered  
 over again.  
 Riconpiare, Copiare di nuovo, to copy a-  
 gain.  
 Riconpiatore, a copier.  
 Riconpiare, to couple again.  
 Riconpire, Copire di nuovo, to cover o-  
 ver again.  
 Riconpire, that covereth again.  
 Riconpiare, Copulare di nuovo, to couple  
 again.  
 Riconciare, Riconciare, Coricare di nu-  
 vo, to lie down again.  
 Riconciare, to shorten again.  
 Ricordanza, Ricordamento, Ricordatio-  
 ne, as Ricordo.  
 Ricordare, to record, to remember.  
 Ricordatore, a rememberer, a recorder.  
 Ricordévole, to be remembered.  
 Ricordo, remembrance, memory, also any  
 publick record, evidence, or token to re-  
 member by, also a document, a precept, or  
 a thing to be remembered.  
 Ricordomi, I remember.  
 Ricoronare, Coronare di nuovo, to crown  
 again.

Ricorre, as Ricogliere.  
 Ricorre fiato, to gather breath.  
 Ricorreggimento, a recorrecting.  
 Ricorrente, as Recorrente.  
 Ricorrentza, as Recorrentza.  
 Ricorrere, to run again, also to have recourse  
 unto.  
 Ricorrimento, a running again, or having  
 recourse unto.  
 Ricorso, runne again, also had recourse  
 unto.  
 Ricorsio, a running or flowing over, look  
 Bollice.  
 Ricorvare, Ricurvare, Curvare di nuovo,  
 to hook or bend again.  
 Ricorvita, Ricurvatura, Ricurvita,  
 a rebending, a restooing, a recrook-  
 ing.  
 Ricorvo, Ricurvo, bent, bowed, sloped or  
 made crooked again.  
 Ricosteggiare, Costeggiare di nuovo,  
 to coast or edge again.  
 Ricotonare, Corotare di nuovo, to map  
 or thum over again.  
 Ricotta, clouted cream, also fresh cheese  
 and cream.  
 Ricotto, Cotto di nuovo, nealed or baked  
 anew.  
 Ricoveranza, Ricoveramento, Ricovera-  
 tione, Ricovenza, as Ricuperati-  
 one.  
 Ricoverare, Ricovrare, as Ricupe-  
 rare.  
 Ricoverarsi, for a man to recover himself, or  
 have recourse unto.  
 Ricoveratore, Ricovratore, a recover-  
 er.  
 Ricoverévole, Ricovrévole, recovera-  
 ble.  
 Ricovro, Ricovo, a refuge or place of re-  
 covery.  
 Rierare, to recreate, to solace, to sport, al-  
 so to create again.  
 Riereatione, Riereanza, Riereamento, re-  
 creation, pastime, solace, sport.  
 Riereativo, full of recreation.  
 Riereatore, a recreator.  
 Rieredente, Riereduto, a recreant, one  
 believing otherwise that he did.  
 Rieredenza, recreantness, a belief changed  
 from that it was.  
 Rieredere, to believe again or otherwise than  
 before.  
 Ricamento, the superfluous dregs or skum  
 of any thing.  
 Rierescere, Crescere di nuovo, to grow  
 again.  
 Rierescimento, a new growing.  
 Ri respäre, Crespare di nuovo, to curl a-  
 gain.  
 Rieriare, as Riereare.  
 Ricriminare, to accuse an accuser, to retort  
 a crime back again.  
 Ricriminatione, a recrimination, a fault in  
 him that blameth or accuseth ano-  
 ther.  
 Ricrivellare, Crivellare di nuovo, to sift  
 again.  
 Ricrostare, Crostare di nuovo, to crust o-  
 ver again.  
 Ricitare, to grin, to gnarl or snarl as a dog,  
 also to yawn scornfully.  
 Ricito, a grinning, a snarling, also a scornful  
 yawning of the mouth.  
 Riculare, to recoil, to retreat.  
 Riculata, Riculamento, a recoiling.  
 Ricuperare, to recover, to reobtain.  
 Ricuperatione, Ricuperamento, Ricupe-  
 ranza, recovery, reobtainig.  
 Ricuperatore, a recoverer.  
 Ricuperévole, Ricuperando, Ricupera-  
 bile, recoverable.

Ricurvare, Curvare di nuovo, to bend a-  
 gain.  
 Ricusabile, Ricusévole, refutable.  
 Ricusante, refusing, also a Recusant.  
 Ricusa, Ricusanza, as Ricusatione.  
 Ricusare, to refuse, to recuse.  
 Ricuscire, Ricucire, Cucire di nuovo, to  
 sew again.  
 Ricuscitura, a sowing again.  
 Ridamare, Ridiamare Amare di nuovo,  
 to love again, to love reciprocally.  
 Ridare, Dare di nuovo, to give a-  
 gain.  
 Ridare la volta, to give a turn back.  
 Ridarguire, as Redarguire.  
 Ridda, a Country daunce like our Hye-  
 daunce.  
 Riddare, to dance in a round as about a  
 May-pole, or else hand in hand, to dance  
 the hays.  
 Riddone, a placewhere country people dance  
 hand in hand round together.  
 Ridente, laughing, smiling.  
 Ridementente, laughingly.  
 Ridere, ridere, risi, riso, to laugh, to  
 smile.  
 Ridere sguccheratamente, or sganghera-  
 tamente, to laugh aloud and with an open  
 mouth.  
 Rideffare, Destare di nuovo, to wake a-  
 gain.  
 Ridicimento, a reception of speech.  
 Ridicolo, Ridiculo, Ridévole, Ridicoló-  
 so, ridiculous, full of laughter, to be laugh-  
 ed at.  
 Ridimandare, to redemand.  
 Ridimento, a laughing, a laughter.  
 Ridipingere, Dipingere di nuovo, to paint  
 over again.  
 Ridire, to repeat or say again, also to re-  
 tract, to recant or revoke a saying.  
 Ridistillare, Distillare di nuovo, to distil  
 again.  
 Riditorre, a laughter, a smiler.  
 Ridividere, Dividere di nuovo, to divide  
 again.  
 Ridivisione, a redivision.  
 Ridolere, Dolere di nuovo, to grieve a-  
 gain.  
 Ridolo, some part of a plough.  
 Ridoluto, Doluto di nuovo, grieved a-  
 gain.  
 Ridomandare, to redemand.  
 Ridonare, to give again.  
 Ridondare, to redound or return unto.  
 Ridondanza, as Redondanza.  
 Ridone, as Riddone.  
 Ridoppiare, to redouble.  
 Ridormire, to sleep again.  
 Ridofare, look Aridolfo.  
 Ridolfo, look Cavalcare a ridolfo, also a  
 mountainous or steep place. Egli mi ha tolto  
 to a ridolfo, vale egli mi ha tolto a  
 perseguitare, he hath undertaken to perse-  
 cute me.  
 Ridottanza, a redoubting, or fearing.  
 Ridottare, to redoubt, to dread, to fear.  
 Ridottato, redoubten, feared.  
 Ridottévole, redoubtable, to be feared.  
 Ridotto, Ridutto, part reduced, brought  
 unto, led back again.  
 Ridotto, sub. a home or retiring place, also  
 an ordinary or tabling-house, also a gam-  
 ing-house, or any other place where  
 good company doth or may meet, also a  
 merry meeting, a company, or assembly of  
 good fellows met together.  
 Ridoventare, Ridiuere, to become a-  
 gain.  
 Riduare, to twofold again.  
 Riducévole, Riducibile, redactable.



Riduciménto, a reducing.  
 Riduplicáre, to redouble.  
 Riduplicación, Riduplicanza, a redoubling.  
 Ridúre, Ridúcere, to reduce.  
 Ridúre a memoria, to bring or call to mind or memory.  
 Ridúre a niente, to bring to nothing.  
 Ridúre a un corpó, to reduce to a mass or lump.  
 Ridúrsi, to reduce himself.  
 Ridúrsi al verde, look Al verde.  
 Ridúrsi a tale, to be brought to such a pass or exigent.  
 Riducción, a reduction.  
 Ridere, to return or come again.  
 Ridificáre, to re-edify, to rebuild.  
 Ridificación, a re-edification.  
 Riedo, a returning back.  
 Riedúto, returned back again.  
 Riella, a Carpenters rule or square.  
 Riello, as Rívoló.  
 Riempire, to replenish, to refill.  
 Riempitura, Riempiménto, any replenishing or filling again.  
 Riennáre, Ennàre di nuóvo, to swell again.  
 Rientegráre, as Redintegráre.  
 Rientáre, to re-enter.  
 Rientráta, Rientraménto, Rientráta, a re-entrance, a re-entry.  
 Riézza, as Rézza, also a stale whore, a filthy strumpet.  
 Riepilógare, to repeat what hath been said, to recollect or heap conclusion upon conclusion.  
 Riergére, Ergére di nuóvo, to erect again.  
 Riecca, may sort or come to pass.  
 Rieccere, as Riuóscire.  
 Riefricáre, to build again.  
 Rifaciménto, Rifación, a repairing or making new or whole again, a restoring unto former state or condition.  
 Rifalcáre, Falcáre di nuóvo, to abate again.  
 Rifanciullánza, new child-hood, dotage.  
 Rifanciullire, lisco, líto, to become a child again, to be a doctrel, to dote.  
 Rifáre, to do or make or frame again, to repair, by hét. for a man to recover himself unto his former state after some loss or sickness, also to set stake upon stake or to revy at play, to put it to a double post, also to shuffle and deal the cards again.  
 Rifáre le spése, to pay or re-emburse the charges that one hath been at.  
 Rifársi, for a man to recover himself of any hurt or loss.  
 Rifasciáre, to swath again.  
 Rifáto, don, made, renewed or framed again, become whole, look Rifáre.  
 Rife, as Rife, any ibrid.  
 Riféndere, Féndere di nuóvo, to clear again.  
 Riferendáto, as Referendáto.  
 Riferénza, reference, relation unto.  
 Riferire, to relate, to report, to expresse, to refer, to ascribe or apply unto.  
 Riferire grátie, to give thanks unto.  
 Riferirsi, to refer himself.  
 Riferito, related, reported, referred or ascribed unto, had reference or relation unto.  
 Riferimáre, Fermáre di nuóvo, to settle or fasten.  
 Rifervere, Férvere di nuóvo, to burn again.  
 Rifettione, as Refettione.  
 Rifigere, Figgere di nuóvo, to fasten or fix again.

Rifillo, refixed again.  
 Rifiaménto, as Respiración.  
 Rifiatáre, as Respiáre.  
 Rificcáre, Ficcáre di nuóvo, to fix again.  
 Rificiáre, as Reficiáre.  
 Rifidársi, to trust himself again.  
 Rifidére, Fedére di nuóvo, to wound, hurt or smite again.  
 Rifigliáre, Figliáre di nuóvo, to bring forth young again, to engender again.  
 Rifináre, Rifinire, to refine, also to cease or give over.  
 Rifiorénte, re-flourishing.  
 Rifiorire, Fiorire di nuóvo, to flourish again.  
 Rifisso, Rifitto, refixed.  
 Rifuragión, Rifuraménto, Rifuránza, Rifuración, refusal, refusing again.  
 Rifuránte, refusing.  
 Rifuráre, to refuse.  
 Rifurtévole, refuseable.  
 Rifúto, a refusal, any thing that is cast by or may be spared.  
 Riflessione, reflexion, reverberation, repercussion.  
 Riflessivo, reflexive.  
 Riflétto, reflected, reverberated.  
 Rifléttere, to reflect, to reverberate.  
 Riflussáre, Riflussire, Flúire di nuóvo, to flow again.  
 Rifúto, a reflux or reflowing.  
 Rifocilláre, as Refocilláre.  
 Rifondáre, Fondáre di nuóvo, to ground or found again.  
 Rifondiménto, the foundring of a horse.  
 Riforbire, Forbire di nuóvo, to furnish or trim up again.  
 Rifórma, Riformagión, Riformaménto, Riformánza, Riformación, a reformation, a repairing, or renewing of any thing to its old form and state, also a Law or Ordinance made by the people without the Senate.  
 Riformábile, Riformévole, Riformatívo, reformable.  
 Riformáre, to reform, to repair, to form or fashion as it was before.  
 Riformátore, a reformer, a repairer, also a corrector, a Controuler.  
 Rifortificáre, Fortificáre di nuóvo, to re-fortify.  
 Rifornire, Fornire di nuóvo, to furnish again.  
 Riforzáre, as Rinforzáre.  
 Riforzino, whip-cord, twine, merlin.  
 Rifórzo, as Rinforzo.  
 Rifóto, a double ditch or trench.  
 Rifragánte, fragrant, sweet.  
 Rifragránza, fragranzie, a sweet sent.  
 Rifragráre, to yield a fragrant smell.  
 Rifrancáre, Francáre di nuóvo, to refrain, to free again.  
 Rifrangere, Frangere di nuóvo, to break again.  
 Rifrangiménto, a breaking.  
 Rifráto, Rifráto, broken again.  
 Rifráta, a rebound, a loud report.  
 Rifreddagión, Rifreddaménto, a taking cold again.  
 Rifreddáre, as Rafreddáre.  
 Rifrenábile, Rifrenévole, refrainable.  
 Rifrenaménto, Rifrenación, a refraining, a restraint.  
 Rifrenáre, as Raffrenáre.  
 Rifrescaménto, Rifrescáta, a refreshment, a cooling, also the time that cold weather beginneth.  
 Rifrescaróto, as Rinfrescaróto.  
 Rifrigéare, Rifrigério, as Refrigério.  
 Rifriggere, Friggere di nuóvo, to fry again.

Rifronzáre, Fronzáre di nuóvo, to grow heavy again.  
 Rifrustáre, quásti, Frustáre di nuóvo, to bang, to swaddle or rib-bast with a rod or cudgel, also to check or lant with curst words, also to search or pry narrowly into, vale anche Métere il tutto sóto sópra, to toss and tumble up and down confusedly.  
 Rifrusto, Rifrustaménto, Rifrustáta, a swaddling or rib-basting with a rod or cudgel, a check or rebuke with bitter speeches, also a narrow looking or prying into, also a confused rumbling and tossing up and down.  
 Rifuga, Rifúgo, as Refúga.  
 Rifuggénce, flying to and fro.  
 Rifuggire, to fly or run away again, to soun or fly from, also to run for refuge.  
 Rifuggita, a new flight.  
 Rifuggito, run or fled away, escaped, also fled unto for refuge and help.  
 Rifugio, refuge, help, succour, shelter, rescue, protection, a place of safety.  
 Rifulandóri, tools that Gunners use.  
 Rifulgénce, resplendent, splendid, shining, wint, shining, blazing, glistering.  
 Rifulgénza, splendence, resplendence, a blis- sing brightness.  
 Retulgere, to shine brightly.  
 Rifúto, glistered, shined, blazed.  
 Rifusáre, to refuse, to reject.  
 Rifusáti, as Refusáti.  
 Rifusévole, refuseable.  
 Rifúto, a refusal, a Rifúto, carelesly, in refusing manner.  
 Rifusáre, to refuse, also to refuse, to resist, convince, to confute.  
 Rifutación, Rifutaménto, Rifutánza, a refusal, also a confusion.  
 Rifutívo, that may be refused or confuted.  
 Riga, a rule, a line, or streak in a book, also a ruler to rule with.  
 Rigábbi, a kind of dainty birds given to such folks to eat.  
 Rigabéllo, as Rigalétto.  
 Rigáglic, giblets of a fowl or fess.  
 Rigáno, Rigagnólo, Rigáno, Rigagnólo, any little stream, brook, rill, rivulet, gullet, gutter or gorgel of water drawn by art into some field or garden, or madow to water the same.  
 Rigalétto, certain musical instruments used antiently in Churches before Organs were devised, which some take to be the Rigols.  
 Rigaligo, as Consóldita maggióre.  
 Rigáno, Qrigany, wild Marjoran.  
 Rigánte sudóre, trickling sweat.  
 Rigáre, to make lines, to rule paper or book, also Irrigáre.  
 Rigaruólo, a ruler, also a water-pot to water gardens with.  
 Rigatión, Rigaménto, as Irrigaménto.  
 Rigáto, ruled with lines or streaks, marked with lines.  
 Rigáto, sub. any kind of striped stuff worn in doublets.  
 Rigátta, any striving, contention, or struggling for the mastery, also a play among children called Musse.  
 Rigatáre, to strive, to struggle, or contend for the victory, to wrangle or shift for a share, to pinch or scrape together by hook or crook or sharking, also to regate or sell by retale as Huglers and Brokers do, also to cog and lye craftily, also to play at Musse.  
 Rigatáre, a strugler or contender for the mastery, also a wrangling pinch-penny, a sharber for gain, a bugster, a retailer, a regater.

regater, a badger, a huckster, a fripper, a such one as at a cheap rate engrosseth commodities, into his hands, and then sells them very dear, also a player at Musse.

Rigattiere, a maker of Rigatini.

Rigatino, a pouch, a purse-lock, a hawk-ing-bag, a purse with a lock.

Rigilare, Gelare di nuovo, to freeze again.

Rigenerabile, regenerable.

Rigenerare, as Regenerare.

Rigenerazione, regeneration.

Rigermontione, a budding again.

Rigermontiane, new budding.

Rigertaglio, all things that are or may be rejected, cast off, refused, or abhorred.

Rigertare, Rigertare, to reject, to cast off, also to bud forth again.

Rigertato, rejected, cast off.

Rigertione, Rigertamento, Rigetto, a casting, a casting off, also a new budding out.

Rigetto, a name that Country people give to their tame Asses.

Rigettare, Giacere di nuovo, to lie a- gain.

Rigidamene, severity, austerity, rigorously, sternly, roughly.

Rigidità, Rigidità, severity, rigor, stern- ness, austerity, roughness.

Rigide, ditto, ditto, to make or become stiff, numb, or clumy as with extrem cold, by Met. to make or become rigid, se- vere, rigorous, rough, surly, stiff or hard- hearted.

Rigido, made or become Rigido.

Rigido, severe, rough, surly, austere, rigo- rous, also stiff, numb, or clumy with cold.

Rigore, to enjoyce again.

Rigore, as Raggiungere.

Rigore, Rigirata, a round giring.

Rigare, to give, to turn, to go or wind a- round again.

Rigare, Gire di nuovo, to go again.

Rigiro, a double turn of a horse, of a Dre, of a Hare, also a thick.

Rigira, a going away again.

Rigire, as Raggiungere.

Rigare, to sweat again.

Rigare, to tuck up a garment.

Rigito, a tuck of a garment.

Rigando, grinning, yarning, saar- ling, or foaming at the mouth with an- ger.

Rigare, Rigire, Rigno, ito, to laugh aloud with showing the teeth, to grin, to yare, to snarl as a cur or dog, also to neigh as a horse, to make mouths or wry and wrest the mouth in sign of scorn or anger, to grumble, to shold or brail at, to fret and chafe until one foam at the mouth with anger.

Rienimento, Rigno, a loud and foolish laughter with showing the teeth, a grining, a yawning, a yarning, a wrestling of the mouth, a grumbling, a sholding, a brail- ing with foaming at the mouth, also the neighing of a horse.

Rigo, a rule, a ruler, a Carpenters square, also the name of a common old song.

Rigoglio, vale a dire cagione o da con- fidanza propria, fond, bards, boldness, self-hardiness, vain-pride, also the pride of the flesh, by Met. vanities or fruitless- ness of the earth.

Rigogliosamente, self-hardily, vainly, proud, proudly conceited, rankly growing.

Rigoglioso, self-hardy, fondly proud, pre- sumptuous, proud as mans flesh, rank.

Rigogli, Rigoglietti, a kind of birds

much frequenting gardens, some take them for rails, and some for rooks or daws, al- so certain hitches or trammels to catch birds with.

Rigolare, to sing or chant common songs, al- so to roul upon sleds or truckles.

Rigolotto, a country gig, a country dance, horn-pipe or merry round, also a trunk.

Rigolfo, the eddy of any tide or stream, also a whirl-pool.

Rigolizia, Rigolizia, L'acqua-wood.

Rigolo, Rigolone, as Rigolotto, as Ri- dione, also a little wheel under a sledge, called a truck, also a rowing round log, as they use in gardens to smooth allies.

Rigolifico, as Regolifico.

Rigonfiamento, a swelling again.

Rigonfiare, Gonfiare di nuovo, to swell a- gain.

Rigorno, Gonfi di nuovo, swollen again.

Rigore, Rigorista, rigor, rigorousness, strictness, extremity, also starkness or stiffness through cold, also a violent cold, which at the coming of a tertian ague brings a shivering.

Rigorgare, Rigorgoliare, to regorge, to regorge with boiling.

Rigoroso, rigorous, unmerciful, flint-heart- ed, fierce, surly.

Rigovernare, Governare di nuovo, to go- vern again.

Rigradare, Agradare di nuovo, also to di- stinguish by degrees.

Rigrescato, regressed, escheated unto.

Rigridare, Gridare di nuovo, to try a- gain.

Riguardagnare, to regain, to remon.

Riguagliare, Riguaglio, as Ragguaglio.

Riguardare, regardant, beholding.

Riguardare, to regard, to review, to heed, also to respect.

Riguardatore, a regarder a beholder, a re- viewer.

Riguardevole, Riguardoso, regardfull, worthy of regard.

Riguardo, Riguardamento, Riguarda- ra, regard, view, caution, respect, also a watch-Tower.

Riguardonare, to reward again.

Riguo, a moist or waterish place, also wa- tered or that may easily be watered.

Rigurgiare, to regorge, to regurgle.

Riguragione, a regorging.

Rihabitanza, Rihabitatione, a rehabilitation.

Rihabitare, to rehabit.

Rihabitare, H. bitare di nuovo, to habi- tuate again.

Rihavere, to have or recover again.

Rihavere, for one to recover himself.

Rihavuto, had or recovered again.

Rilanciare, look Lanciare, also to rouse a Deer, to start a Hare, to unharness a Fox.

Rilancio, the rousing of a Deer, the starting of a hare, &c.

Rilasciare, relaxing, releasing, opening.

Rilasciare, to relax, to release, to relin- quish, to acquit or discharge, to free, to leave again.

Rilasciatio, relaxative in operation.

Rilascio, Rilasciamento, Rilasciatio, a relaxing, a relaxation, a release, a dis- charging, an acquittance, also a relinquish- ing, Cani di rilascio, fresh hounds laid for a supply, set upon a Deer already hunted by other dogs.

Rilasticare, Lasticare di nuovo, to pave again.

Rilavare, Lavare di nuovo, to wash again.

Rileccare, Leccare di nuovo, to lick a- gain.

Rilegare, Legare di nuovo, also to confine, to banish, or exile to some place.

Rilegatione, Rilegamento, Rilegatura, a binding again, also a confining to a place.

Rilegato, bound again, also banished or con- fined to some place.

Rileggere, to read over again.

Rilencare, as Rallencare.

Rilente, Rilento, slack, relenting, also a slackly, relenting.

Rilettione, a reading again.

Riletto, read over again.

Rilevamento, Rilevata, Rilevanza, Ri- levatione, a raising or rising up again, al- so a new up-rising or full recovery, as from a fall or sickness, also a romans churcheing, also an importance or conse- quence as of a thing worth the taking up, also a nail.

Rilevante, raising up, also a useful, of im- portance, of consequence and worth.

Rilevare, Rilevare, to rise, to raise, to ad- vance, to rear or lift up again, also to work raised or embossed work, also to re- lieve, to comfort, to cure or recover again, also to avail, to import, or to concern some consequence, also to receive or get by, also articulately to pronounce the word spelled.

Rilevamento, adv. raisedly, highly, im- portantly, of consequence, look Rilevare.

Rilevati, ridges between ploughed lands.

Rilevo, Rilevo, any uprising or up-lifting, any raising or advancing, any ease or relief, also any high-raised or embossed work, also worth, value, import, or consequence, also that, which bears of lands pay unto the King, or their sovereign Prince, called in our Law, the R-tief, or Livory-payment, also leavings, remainders or scraps of any thing, namely of meat taken from the board.

Rilibo, a slim slim-tale, an idle discourse without wit or reason, look Liggere.

Rilla, a short bar, cudgel or truncheon, by Met. a mans privy member.

Rilucence, relucere, bright-shining.

Rilucenza, relucencie, brightness.

Rilucere, to shine, to give a bright light.

Rilucante, resisting, as it were wrestling a- gain.

Rilutanza, reluctance, resistance.

Rilutare, to resist, to repugn.

Rima, any rhyme, rime, meter, verse, or cadence in a verse, also a rift, a cleft, a flaw or chaps in any thing, as in wood, stone or metal, where it is not close joined.

Rimaldica, a kind of grape.

Rimandare, Mandare di nuovo, to lend a- gain, to countermand by Met. to vomit.

Rimandellare, to pick locks.

Rimandellaro, a cunning pick-lock.

Rimando, a sending back or again, also a counter-mand, look Di rimando.

Rimanente, Rimanente, remaining, abid- ing, resident, also ceasing or giving over, also a remnant a residue, or remainder.

Rimanere, to remain, to abide, to reside, to rest, to continue, or stay in a place, also to cease, to abstain, to leave off, to give o- ver, or to rest from doing, to forbear.

Rimanere a bocca dolce, to rest comfort- ed, pleased or well apaid.

Rimanere a denti secchi, A muso secco, Con le pive in sacco. Con tanto di na- so, to take pains and yet get nothing to feed upon. As we say, when one comes after all have dined or supped. To kiss the post, to kiss the hares foot, also to have the canvas in any state, to be ashamed and look foolishly as if one were loth to look upon his own nose. To put up his pipes and go by waies.

Riman re in asso, idem but properly to have lost all, or to be left without any one single penny, to have had Jack Drums enter- tainment, to go away with the wooden dagger.



Rimanere in pendente, to stay in suspense, to be in doubt.

Rimanere in piedi, to stand on his feet, by Met. to stand fast, to continue constant.

Rimanere in secco, In asciutto. In sù le secche, to be left on the dry sands, that is to say, succorless, as a fish on the land or as a ship without water, to be left bare, lean and dry, as one that is new cured of the French pox.

Rimanere inaridito, to be or remain amar-  
red, or withered.

Rimanere con Dio, Abide with God.

Rimarabile, remarkable, notable.

Rimarcare, to remark or note well, also to set a new mark or stamp again.

Rimare, to rhyme, to meet, to speak or sound in rhyme, in number, or har-  
mony.

Rimarca, a book of rhymes, or metter, a verse-  
book, also a stile made up even and in just  
proportion, as faggots, billets or bricks, one  
answering another.

Rimaritare, to marry again.

Rimaritata, a married woman.

Rimaritarevole, remarryable.

Rimaschiare, Rimaschiare, Rimaschiare, all man-  
ner of remnants, leavings, remainders, re-  
sidues, fragments, shreds, scraps, sur-  
plusses, or odd ends.

Rimasso, Rimasso, the part of Rimanere,  
remained, &c.

Rimasticare Masticare di nuovo, to chew  
again.

Rimarore, a Rithmer.

Rimatrice, a venomous serpent.

Rimbaldanzare, to re-embolden.

Rimbaldare, Rimbaldare, a wondrous good  
entertainment, also as Mottazzo.

Rimbaldare, Rimbaldare, Balzare di nuo-  
vo, to toss again.

Rimbálzo, Ribálzo, a rebound, or second  
bound, namely of a ball or balloon, a high  
skipping or hopping, by Met. a list or a  
skip from one thing to another.

Rimbambire, as Ribambire.

Rimbambimento, a doting like a child a-  
gain.

Rimbambimento, doting.

Rimbambire, to beard again.

Rimbaccare, Imbaccare di nuovo, to im-  
bark again.

Rimbaccare, usato da Dante per Ribat-  
tere. O Rincuzzare, quasi rompere becco  
contra becco, to beat or bill again, to  
make or put on a beak, to feed or cram in  
at the beak as they do Cuckoos or other  
fowl, also to cuckold, or to cuckold hold  
for cuckold, to retort back word for  
word, or blow for blow, to beat back  
by direct opposition, to clinch a nail,  
also to nick a chance or hazard at  
dice, also to strike a ball at the first ser-  
vice.

Rimbaccare, to swallow a cudgion, to  
believe that the Moon is made of green  
cheese.

Rimbaccata, a retorting or hearing back,  
look Rimbaccare.

Rimbaccare, to re-embellish.

Rimboccare, to re-embogue as a River  
does, to put into ones mouth again, to stop  
at the mouth, to pour out or to place  
with the mouth downward, also to retort  
word for word, to upbraid, to twist, or hit  
one in the teeth of anything done for him,  
also to trace out or discover again as  
it were by way of train, see Traboc-  
care.

Rimboccone, graveling with the face  
downward.

Rimbombante, Rimbombare, Rimbom-

bo, as Ribombare.

Rimbombamento, Rimbombazione, a re-  
embursing.

Rimborsare, to re-emburse.

Rimborsare, Imborsare di nuovo, to get  
into the wood or Forrest.

Rimborsare, Imborsare di nuovo, to put  
into a tun or cask again.

Rimborsare, imborsare, or put into any Butt  
or barrel again, also become a road again,  
by Met. imprinted or laid up close in ones  
memory.

Rimbracciare, to re-embbrace.

Rimbraccioli, pinks, jags, snips, cuts, ra-  
velings, pinks, laces, fringes, embroude-  
ries or any fantastical new ornaments a-  
bout garments, as our Taylors daily de-  
vise, also lobes, bunches or pieces of flesh  
hanging loose like cluffers.

Rimbraccioli, full of Rimbraccioli.

Rimbroccio, as Rimprovero.

Rimbronciare, Rimbrattare, Rimbrocto-  
lare, as Bronciare.

Rimbronciare, Rimbrattare, Rimbrattoli,  
grumbings or words of disdain.

Rimbrattola, a grumbling woman.

Rimbruttire, as Imbruttire.

Rimbuono, one for another.

Rimbucare, as Imbucare.

Rimburchiare, as Imburchiare.

Rime, all manner of Rhymes.

Rimicare, Meare di nuovo, to return or  
pass again.

Rimediabile, remediable.

Rimediare, Rimediare, discto, dico, re-  
medy, to redress, by Met. to save or get  
by sparing, also to redeem or ransom for  
money.

Rimedio, a remedy, a redress.

Rimeggiare, as Rimare.

Rimembranza, Rimemoranza, remem-  
brance, memory.

Rimembrare, Rimemorare, to remember.

Rimemorabile, memorable.

Rimenamento vezzoso, a wanton beha-  
vior, dalliance, gaming, stirring, or wrig-  
ling up and down, as Rimenio.

Rimenare, Menare di nuovo, also to work,  
to stir together.

Rimenare, as Rimenio.

Rimendare, to mend or dresse again.

Rimendare, a remender.

Rimendaria, Rimendazione, Rimendo,  
a remendment.

Rimendevole, that may be remended, a-  
mendable.

Riménio, Riménio, as Menamento, a shak-  
ing, a frigging, a joggling, a clucking, a  
jumbling, or giddy-giddy of an employed  
bed.

Rimeramento, a redressing.

Rimeritare, to renerit, to reward one for a-  
nother.

Rimescolare le carte, to shuffle the cards.

Rimescolamento, Rimescolanza, Rime-  
scimento, Rimesta, Rimestamento, Rime-  
scianza, a remingling, blending, mesh-  
ing, mixing or shuffling together again, a  
badge-poich.

Rimestolare, Rimestare, Rimestato-  
re, a mingler, a blender, a shuffler.

Rimesta, Rimestione, remission, pardoning,  
forgiveness, also a remitting, a putting  
off, a deferring, a pause, or intermission of  
anything from one man, or time and place,  
to another, also the beginning of a new  
speech or action after some pause or stay,  
also a new budding, burgeoning, or send-  
ing forth again.

Rimesta delle pernici, the place where par-  
tridges alight when they can fly no fur-  
ther.

Rimescimento, remission, abjectly.

Rimescibile, remissible, pardonable.

Rimesco, remitted, forgiven, pardoned, ac-  
quitted, also put off or deferred, set or laid  
up again, restored or replaced, set or sent  
back again, budded or sprouted forth again,  
committed or confined to any time or place,  
sticked or let down the strings of any in-  
strument, pieced together or set unto a-  
gain.

Rimesco, adject. remisse, demisse, abject, crui-  
vin, base, vile, timorous, slow, dull, neg-  
ligent, slack, faint-hearted, also humble,  
meek, gentle, not proud.

Rimesticare, Mescolare di nuovo, to  
rouse, to shake or shuffle up and  
down.

Rimesticatura, Rimesticanza, as Rimef-  
colamento.

Rimettere, to remit, to pardon, to forgive,  
to acquit, also to put or set over to an-  
other man, time, or place, to defer, to re-  
fer, or prorogue, to commit to ones charge,  
trust, opinion or keeping, also to send a  
set back again, to confine to some place,  
also to slacken or let loose, to bid  
forth again as young Plants do, also to  
supply.

Rimettere denaro, to appoint, remit or  
put over money by way of bills of ex-  
change.

Rimettere i fossi, to drain, to cleanse or  
show dishes.

Rimettere il conto, to yield or give a just  
account of any administration.

Rimettere in ordine, to place or set in due  
order and frame.

Rimettere in sésto, idem.

Rimettere mano, to remit or refer into a  
bodily hand.

Rimetticchio, any young bird, sprig or bur-  
geon, namely suckers springing at the roots  
of trees.

Riminio, look Riménio.

Rimira, Rimiramento, Rimirata, a view-  
ing, a beholding, a gazing upon.

Risuardare, beholding, viewing.

Rimirare, to behold, to review.

Rimischiare, Rimistare, Rimistare,  
Mescolare di nuovo, to mingle again.

Rimissione, Rimissibile, as Remissione.

Rimisoria, a remitting of a case in Law, as  
we say, a demur.

Rimistare, Misurare di nuovo, to measure  
again.

Rimollare, Rimollire, as Immollare di  
nuovo, to remollify, to soften again.

Rimolcare, as Remulcare.

Rimondare, Mondare di nuovo, to cleanse  
to pare, also to blanch again.

Rimondazione, a new cleansing.

Rimondini, look Páne.

Rimondo, cleansed or pared again.

Rimontare, Montare di nuovo, to get up  
again.

Rimorchiare, as Remulcare, also to grum-  
ble at one and yet not be angry with him,  
also to quip, to taunt, or scoff at in jesting  
manner, to bandy jest for jest, to cast or  
give a wanton look, with intention to  
please, as we say, to cast asbeeps eye at one.

Rimorchiaro, as Remulcaro, also grum-  
ble at without anger, quipped and scoffed  
at with merry jesting, to cast a wanton  
look or an alluring eye.

Rimorchio, as Remulco, also a grum-  
bling or quipping in jesting sort, also a  
merry or witty frump-jest or scoff, a wan-  
ton or alluring look.

Rimordere, to bite, to nip, or nip again  
with ones teeth, also to have a remorse or  
fear.

feel a compunction in conscience for any thing done, also to vex, to grieve, to rebuke or shold at one that hath done so to you.  
 Rimordimento, Rimorso, Rimorisione, remorse or compunction of conscience.  
 Rimorduto, rebuted, toucht or griev'd with remorse of conscience.  
 Rimorreggiare, as Romorreggiare.  
 Rimorire, Morire di nuovo, to dye again.  
 Rimorirare, Mormorare di nuovo, to murmur again.  
 Rimorto, dead and dead again.  
 Rimoto, full of rhimes or meters, also full of chinks, clefts, rifts, chaps or crevisses.  
 Rimovile, a removing, also a pause or interval of time.  
 Rimosso, removed, layed by.  
 Rimostranza, Rimostrazione, a remonstrance, a shewing again unto.  
 Rimostrare, to shew, to remonstrate.  
 Rimocante, remotely, distantly.  
 Rimocenza, remoteness, distance.  
 Rimozione, a removing from place to place.  
 Rimoto, remote, distant off, solitarie, out of the way.  
 Rimovere, Rimuovere, to remove.  
 Rimovibile, removable.  
 Rimovimento, Rimovizione, a removing.  
 Rimpalmaro, to trimme up again, also to rig a ship.  
 Rimpalmatura, a new trimming up, also a rigging of a ship.  
 Rimpastare, Impastare di nuovo, to knead again.  
 Rimpatriare, Parriare di nuovo, to go home into ones own Countrey again.  
 Rimpedullare, to cobbler as a sower doth old shoes, to hobble or patch as a botcher doth stie or old stocking at the feet, to foot again, to vamp a pair of boots, by this to shake or shift off with some sleight or device.  
 Rimpennare, Impennare di nuovo, to plume or feather again.  
 Rimpetigliare, as Periclitare.  
 Rimpetiglio, hazard, peril, jeopardie.  
 Rimpetto, right over against.  
 Rimpigliare, to twill or upbraid one with wronging and wailing.  
 Rimpiattare, as Appiattare.  
 Rimpizare, to glut and reglut.  
 Rimpiumare, Impiumare di nuovo, as Impennare di nuovo.  
 Rimpolpare, velle rimettere le polpe o nuova carne, to get up his flesh again, to pick up ones trams again.  
 Rimpolpetrascia, as Rimbeccarsela.  
 Rimpregnare, Impregnare di nuovo, to get with child again, also to get with young.  
 Rimpregnatura, as Impregnatura.  
 Rimpregnevole, as Impregnevole.  
 Rimpresione, a saint upon a horse's foot.  
 Rimpriogiare, to re-imprison.  
 Rimprociare, Rimproverare, to reproach and seek to shame or disgrace one, also to upbraid, to twill or cast into ones teeth any fault committed by him, or any good turn done unto him.  
 Rimproccevole, Rimproverabile; that may be reprov'd or upbraid'd.  
 Rimproccio, reproachfull, ignominious.  
 Rimpromessa, a new promise.  
 Rimprometto, promised again.  
 Rimpromettere, to promise again.

Rimproverare, look Rimprociare.  
 Rimprovero, Rimproverio, Rimprocciamiento, Rimproccio, reproach, shame, disgrace, ignominy, also upbidding or twitting and casting into ones teeth.  
 Rimuggire, Rimuggare, to bellow, to low, to answer with bellowings.  
 Rimulcare, as Remulcare.  
 Rimulco, as Remulco.  
 Rimunerare, to reward, to guerdon, to recompence, to remunerate.  
 Rimunerazione, Rimuneranza, a guerdon, a remuneration, a meed, a recompence.  
 Rimuneratore, a rewarder, a recompencer.  
 Rimunerevole, remunerable.  
 Rimunire, Munire di nuovo, to guard or defend again.  
 Rimunito, Munito di nuovo, guarded or defended again.  
 Rimurare, Murare di nuovo, to wall or build up again.  
 Rimurchiare, as Rimorchiare.  
 Rimutabile, Rimutevole, transmutable.  
 Rimuta, Rimutamento, Rimutanza, Rimutazione, a removing, a transchanging.  
 Rimutare, Mutare di nuovo, to change again.  
 Rimutato, altered from what it was.  
 Rinalzamento, a re-advancement.  
 Rinalzare, Alzare di nuovo, to lift again.  
 Rinalcence, regenerating.  
 Rinalcenza, Rinalcimento, Rinalcita, a new birth or regeneration.  
 Rinalcere, Nascere di nuovo, to be born again.  
 Rinato, new born, born again.  
 Rinavigare, Navigare di nuovo, to sail again.  
 Rincacciare, as Ricacciare.  
 Rincagnaro, to become doggish, currish or curst, also flat-nosed or dog-muzzled.  
 Rincalcire, to blunt or abate the edge, to clinch a nail.  
 Rincalzare, Incalzare di nuovo, to follow or pursue close again.  
 Rincalzo, Rincalzamento, Rincalzata, as Incalcio.  
 Rincantucciare, to lurk or hide in some corner or by-place.  
 Rincaponire, to become very obstinate and wilfull again.  
 Rincarire, Rincarare, to endear, to enhance the price, to grow dear again.  
 Rincarimento, an endearing or raising the price of any thing.  
 Rincartare, Incarnare di nuovo, to take flesh again, to come to ones self again.  
 Rincartare, Incartare di nuovo, to wrap up again in a paper.  
 Rincascamento, Rincascata, a falling again, also as Ricaduta.  
 Rincastellare, Incastellare di nuovo, to put into a Castle again, to build or frame again.  
 Rincastellaro corpo, a bodie well compact or framed.  
 Rincastare, Incastare di nuovo, to inlay or set again.  
 Rincatiare, to scrub, to scrubbe or polish any metal.  
 Rincavernare, Incavernare di nuovo, to put into a den again.  
 Rincazzare, used for Incalciare.  
 Rinchiare, Rinchio, look Rinchiare.  
 Rinchiarare, to lock or shut in again.

Rinchinamento, a re-enclosing un to.  
 Rinchinare, Inchinare di nuovo, to bow or duck down again.  
 Rinchiodere, Rinchudere, to enclose, to shut in again.  
 Rinchiodimento, a shutting in again.  
 Rinchiuso, enclosed or shut in again.  
 Rincignere, Ricingere, to get a woman with child again.  
 Rincinta, a woman big with child.  
 Rincirconire, as Infirire.  
 Rincircondere il sangue, for a mans blood to rise against any thing.  
 Rincominciare, to begin againe.  
 Rinconcentrare, Concentrare di nuovo, to concentrate again.  
 Rincontentare, Conentare di nuovo to containe again.  
 Rincopira, overagainst.  
 Rincontrare, as Incontrare.  
 Rincontro, as Incontro.  
 Rincorare, to encourage.  
 Rincoramento, a reheartening.  
 Rincorrere, as Incorrere.  
 Rincrescere, as Increscere.  
 Rincrescevole, Rincrescioso, as Increscevole.  
 Rincrescimento, as Increscimento.  
 Rincrespire, as Increspire.  
 Rincrespatura, as Increspatura.  
 Rincricciare, Rincricciare, to shuckle with laughing, also as Ranicchiare.  
 Rincrociare, Incrociare di nuovo, to trust over again.  
 Rinculare, to recoil, to retreat.  
 Rinculata, Rinculamento, a recoiling.  
 Rincuorare, to re-beaten.  
 Rincurvare, as Incurvare.  
 Rindentrare, to re-enter.  
 Rindolere, as Ridolere.  
 Rinegamento, a denying, a denial.  
 Rinegare, to deny, to abjure, to renounce.  
 Rinegato, part. denied, abjured.  
 Rinegato, sub. a renegado, a forsworn man, one that hath renounced his Religion.  
 Rinfacciare, as Rimprociare.  
 Rinetare, Nettare di nuovo, to cleanse again.  
 Rinfacciamento, as Rimprovero.  
 Rinfamare, to restore ones reputation or credit.  
 Rinfartire, as Infartire.  
 Rinfermare, Infermare di nuovo, to shut in again, also to sicken again.  
 Rinferocimento, a re-enforcing.  
 Rinferocire, to re-enforce.  
 Rinferrare, Inferrare di nuovo, to do over again with iron.  
 Rinfiammare, Infiammare di nuovo, to inflame again.  
 Rinfiorire, Infiorire di nuovo, to flourish again.  
 Rinfocare, Rinfocolare, to set on fire.  
 Rinfoderare, Foderare di nuovo, to line or put linings in again.  
 Rinfondere, to infuse or pour into, also to add one thing upon another.  
 Rinfondimento, an infusing or putting in again, also an adding of one thing upon another, as grief upon grief, or care upon care.  
 Rinformare, Informare di nuovo, to inform again.



Rinforzare, Inforzare di nuovo, to put into an oven again.  
 Rinforzare, Inforzare di nuovo, to re-inforce again.  
 Rinforzamento, Rinforzata, Rinforzo, any re-enforcement.  
 Rinforzino, whip-cord, merlin-swine.  
 Rinforcare, Inforcare di nuovo, to darken again.  
 Rinfrancare, Rinfrancolare, to make or become frank and liberal, to re-encourage or cherish with frankness, also to re-franchise, to restore unto liberty again.  
 Rinfrancescare, Rinfrancescare, to be or become frenchified, or full of the French-pox.  
 Rinfrangere, Rinfrangere.  
 Rinfrangere, as Raffrangere.  
 Rinfrangere, a refraining.  
 Rinfrangimento, Rinfrangere, Rinfrangere, a cooling, a refrigerment.  
 Rinfrangere, to cool, to refresh.  
 Rinfrangere, Infrescare, the fresh and cold season of the year or approach of winter between the middle of September and All-Saints-day.  
 Rinfrangere, that refresheth.  
 Rinfrangere, a refreshment, a cool or shady place, a larder or vessel for pots or glasses to be washed or set in, as are set by cupboards in Noble-mens dining-chambers.  
 Rinfrangere, Frangere di nuovo, to grow again into leaves.  
 Rinfrangere, Infocare di nuovo, to fire or make hot again.  
 Rinfrangere, Infurcare di nuovo, to irritate again.  
 Rinfrangere, to hit Alla rinfrangere.  
 Rinfrangere, confusedly.  
 Rinfrangere, confusedly, also full to the top, or ready to run over.  
 Ringagliardire, as Ingagliardire.  
 Ringalluzzare, to flim, to flout or cocker as a Turkey-cock, by Met. to be, to make or become blith, jollie, jocund, buxsome, or lustie.  
 Ringaravignare, to glance, to roll, to gale or glare about, as some do with their eyes when they are angry or affrighted, and must needs look about them.  
 Ringare, Ringhiera, as Ringiera, also to speak proudly or grinningly, as if one intended to make others afraid of him.  
 Ringavagnare, to recover any loss.  
 Ringeminare, Geminare di nuovo, to double again.  
 Ringeminazione, a redoubling again.  
 Ringenerare, to regenerate.  
 Ringeneratione, regeneration.  
 Ringentile, as Gentile.  
 Ringhi, Ringhio, Ringhiatura, fearings, gawings or grinnings with the teeth, as angry curs are seen to express, also the natural yawnings with the mouth open, that lassitude causeth, also those bluntings that mules make before they kick and winse.  
 Ringhiare, Ringiare, Ringhire, Ringhiare, to blurt with the mouth, as it were snarling, as mules do before they kick and kick, by Met. to fore-bitten or forewarn others of what one intends to do.  
 Ringhiera, an Orator's chair or Pulpit, a seat of declamations.  
 Ringhiotire, Ringhiotire di nuovo, to swallow down again.  
 Ringioire, to rejoice or cheer up.  
 Ringiovenire, to become young again.  
 Ringlomerare, as Glomerare.

Ringo, a violent shock, a furious assault, also the sing. of Ringhi.  
 Ringorgamento, a regurgling.  
 Ringorgare, Ringorgogliare, to regurgle, to regorge or swallow up as a whirl-pool doth, to regurgle back as a River doth being stop'd.  
 Ringrandire, as Ingrandire.  
 Ringrassamento, as Ingrassamento.  
 Ringrassare, to fatten again.  
 Ringratiabile, that may be thanked.  
 Ringratiamento, thanks-giving.  
 Ringratiare, to yield or render thanks.  
 Ringratiatio, thanks-giving.  
 Ringravidanza, as Gravidanza.  
 Ringravidare, as Ingravidare.  
 Ringrinzare, withered, sh. upen up.  
 Ringrassare, Ingrassare di nuovo, to fatten again.  
 Ringuainare, to sheath up again.  
 Ringuigliare, as Inguigliare.  
 Ringuigliare, to regorge.  
 Ringurgatione, a regorging.  
 Ringuassare, Innuassare di nuovo, to water over again, as in a garden.  
 Ringualzare, Innalzare di nuovo, to elevate again.  
 Ringuassare, Innamorare di nuovo, to take or fall in love again.  
 Ringuassare, to deny again.  
 Ringuassare, Innellare di nuovo, to ingraft again.  
 Ringuassare, to renew again.  
 Ringuassare, a great beast or monster, called a Horn-nose, because it hath a horn in his snout bending upward, and is a great enemy to the Elephant.  
 Ringuassare, Rinominare, to renown, also to name again.  
 Ringuassare, Rinomina, Rinomina, Rinomina, Rinomina, renown, fame, glorious reputation.  
 Ringuassare, Rinomato, Rinominato, renowned, famous, favre spoken of.  
 Ringuassare, Rinomina, Rinomina, Rinomina, as Renomina.  
 Ringuassare, to note again.  
 Ringuassare, to become night again.  
 Ringuassare, Rinovabile, Rinovabile, renewable.  
 Ringuassare, Rinovale, a thing renewed.  
 Ringuassare, Rinovare, Rinovellare, to renew.  
 Ringuassare, Rinovazione, Rinovamento, Rinovanza, Rinovata, Rinovellamento, a renovation.  
 Ringuassare, Rinpadronirsi, to become Lord or Possessor of anything again.  
 Ringuassare, to quarter, to double or bring to four again, as Rinterzare.  
 Ringuassare, to bloude again.  
 Ringuassare, as Rifanare.  
 Ringuassare, nisco nito, to grow or return into ones sound senses again, some have used the word, for to date or grow mad again, look Insane.  
 Ringuassare, visco, viso, to become wise again.  
 Ringuassare, to teach again.  
 Ringuassare, Inbolcare di nuovo, to direct or get into a wood or forest again.  
 Ringuassare, as Rifanare.  
 Ringuassare, as Rifanare.  
 Ringuassare, to lock or shut in again.  
 Ringuassare, as Rifacquare.  
 Ringuassare, as Rifacquare.  
 Ringuassare, ne gli orecchi, to ring, to sound or tingle in ones ears.  
 Ringuassare, to endene again, as Rifacquare.  
 Ringuassare, Intascare di nuovo, to pocket up again.  
 Ringuassare, as Redintegrare.

Rintegratione, Rinteramento, as Redintegratione.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to mend again.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to be mended with tender affection.  
 Rinteramento, as Interamento.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to entreat a suit again, to push the cards again.  
 Rinterare carta, a bum card, a card prick'd or pack'd for advantage.  
 Rinterare, a kind of coin in Goa.  
 Rinterare, as Rinterare, also to ring the bells backward, as they used to do in Italy in times of war, suddain assaults, tumults or fire.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare, as Interare.  
 Rinterare, as Planipedia.  
 Rinterare, to trip or stumble upon again, also to foul, to combat, or patch again by Met. to misplace or put things out of order.  
 Rinterare, as Interare.  
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 Rinterare, as Rinterare.  
 Rinterare, as Rinterare.  
 Rinterare, to entreat, to treat and search out, and (as Hunters say,) to retrieve.  
 Rinterare, a trator or narrow search out of secrets, a retrieve, a prick.  
 Rinterare, as Interare.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to intricate again.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to introduce again.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to re-throne again.  
 Rinterare, as Rinterare.  
 Rinterare, a resounding.  
 Rinterare, to blunt or abate the edge, to clinch a nail, by Met. to dull a bris down, to suppress.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare, a blunting or abating of the edge, also a quailing or suppressing.  
 Rinterare, to recover ones health or losses again, to become sound again.  
 Rinterare, recovered his health or losses.  
 Rinterare, a refining, also a coming to ones senses again.  
 Rinterare, to find again, also to come to ones first being or senses again.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare di nuovo, to embowel again.  
 Rinterare, as Riverberare.  
 Rinterare, as Riverberare.  
 Rinterare, a growing green again.  
 Rinterare, to grow green again.  
 Rinterare, to melt and reduce into ingots, as Gold-smiths do their metals, also to disfigure or find out again that which once was lost.  
 Rinterare, as Riverfare.  
 Rinterare, reversible.  
 Rinterare, Rinterare, as Rinterare.  
 Rinterare, to reverse.  
 Rinterare, Inveicare di nuovo, to enslave again.  
 Rinterare, a tell-tale, a blab of his tongue.  
 Rinterare, as Riverfare, by Met. to blab or tell tales one from another, whereby unkindness and dissension may grow between friends by misconstruction.  
 Rinterare, Investire di nuovo, to re-vest.  
 Rinterare, a sending back again.  
 Rinterare, Inviare di nuovo, to set onward of his way again.

Rinvigorisce, to make vigorous again.

Rinviuppàre, to entrap again.

Rinvicàre, Invicàre di nuòvo, to re-in-  
vite.

Rinvito, nuòvo Invito, a new invita-  
tion.

Rinumeràre, to number again.

Rinviare, as Rinviare.

Rinviare, to revive, to requicken.

Rinvogliàre, Invogliàre di nuòvo, to have

a list, or will again to any thing.

Rinvolgimènto, Rinvoltura, Rinvolta,

Rinvolucione, as Invoglio.

Rinvolto, as Involto, as Invoglio.

Rinvivire, to nourish again.

Rinzaffàre, to stop or fill up any void, leak,

crush, cleft, or hole with tow or flax.

Rinzappàre, Zappàre di nuòvo, to dig a-  
gain.

Rio, up a flood, a stream, a current, a chan-  
nel, a gorg, or gullet of water.

Rio, adject. bad, lewd, wicked, guilty, cul-  
pable, also cruel, fell, hard-hearted.

Rioàrbaro, the root Rubarb.

Riodiàre, to hate again.

Riopónico, the name of an bearb.

Rione, Colichimano in Roma i Presi-  
denti delle contrade, a Marshal, a

Provost, a common Taylor, or Sergeant of

a Town, a waiting-street, a high rode

way, also a public Market-place in a

Town, a quarter of a Town or City, or (as

they in London) a Ward, or several di-  
visions and Precincts of a City, also the lit-  
tle fish called a sprat.

Riopeccàre, to work again.

Riordinamènto, Riordinazione, a reorde-  
ring, a reordination.

Riordinare, to reordin, to reorder.

Riosiro, Ossàre di nuòvo, to grow into

a bone again.

Riotàre, a riot, a brawl, an uprove, a tumult,

as insurrection.

Riotare, to riot, to brawl, to cause some tu-  
mult or uprove.

Rirotto, riotous, tumultuous.

Riva, a water-bank, shore, strand, sile, or

border of Sea or River.

Ripalmeggàre una galera di pegola, to

trim or repair a ship with pitch.

Ripampinàre, Pampinàre di nuòvo, to

grow into bunches again.

Riparabile, repairable, wardable.

Riparare, to repair, to restore, or reduce to

its first state again, also to repair or have

assesse unto, also to ward a blow, look

Parare.

Riparatione, Riparamènto, Riparo, Ripa-  
rata, Riparatura, a repairing, a repara-  
tion, a restoring or making new, or good

again, also a defence, a remedy, a rampier,

a fort, a fence, a bank, a trench, a shelter,

a starting-hole, a covert-barn, a place of

refuge, a help at a pinch.

Riparatore, a repairer, a warder.

Riparo, to bank, to shore.

Riparèlla, some part of a cart.

Riparenti, soldiers that guarded and gar-  
ded the frontiers of the Empire.

Ripario, that breedeth or liveth by the shores

of Sea, of Rivers, or of rocks.

Riparlamentò, a speaking again.

Riparlare, Parlare di nuòvo, to speak a-  
gain.

Riparo, look Riparatione.

Riparoni, shoars to underlay wheels that

they slide on.

Ripartimènto, Ripartita, Ripartitione, as

Compartimènto.

Ripartire, Partire di nuòvo, to part, share

or divide again.

Ripartorisce, Partorisce di nuòvo, to  
bring forth again, to be delivered a-  
gain.

Ripascere, Pascere di nuòvo, to feed a-  
gain.

Ripascimènto, a feeding again.

Ripasciuro, new fed, fed again.

Ripassàre, Passàre di nuòvo, to pass over

again, to go over the same thing again.

Ripassata, Ripassimènto, a repassing.

Ripatimènto, a suffering again.

Ripatire, Patire di nuòvo, to suffer a-  
gain.

Ripatriare, to place or come into his own na-  
tive Country again.

Ripatriatione, a repatriation.

Ripatreggiare, Patreggiare di nuòvo, to

covenant or condition again.

Ripeccàre, Peccàre di nuòvo, to sin a-  
gain.

Ripellere, to repel, to repulse.

Ripello, a check or twitch given with the

bridle by a cunning rider in managing, in

turning or in making a horse to stop.

Ripensamènto, a re-thinking.

Ripensare, Pensare di nuòvo, to think a-  
gain.

Ripentagliare, to hazard or put in danger

upon repentance.

Ripentaglio, a hazard upon repentance; a

jeopardy, to be sorry.

Ripente, Ripentino, as Repente,

Ripentimènto, repentment.

Ripentire, to repent, to be sorry for a thing

done or said.

Ripentito, repented, rued.

Ripentitore, a repent.

Riporecchio, Ripercussio, beaten, smitten, or

strucken again, reflected or reverbera-  
ted.

Ripercuotere, to beat, to smite, or smite a-  
gain, to reflect, to reverberate, to beat

back.

Ripercussione, Ripercossa, Ripercoti-  
mènto, a smiting, a striking or beating

back again, a repercussion, a reverberation,

a reflecting.

Ripercussivo, Ripercutiente, smiting or

beating back, repercussive, reflective.

Riperdere, to lose again.

Ripertorio, as Repertorio.

Ripescare, Pescare di nuòvo, to weigh over

again.

Ripesare, Pescare di nuòvo, to fish a-  
gain.

Ripesare, Pescare di nuòvo, to beat again

in a mortar.

Ripetere, Ripetere, as Repetere.

Ripetitione, Ripetimento, Ripetito, a

verbal repetition, a verbal contention.

Ripetitore, a repeater, a rehearser, also an

usher of a school.

Ripetto, a burly-burly, a garbail, a brawl, a

tumultuous noise, a small wharf.

Ripezzare, as Rappazzare.

Ripiccare, Piccare di nuòvo, to please a-  
gain.

Ripiacimènto, a pleasing again.

Ripiangimènto, a weeping again.

Ripiantare, Piantare di nuòvo, to plant a-  
gain.

Ripicchiare, Picchiare di nuòvo, to knock

again.

Ripidizza, Ripidità, rockiness, craggi-  
ness, steepness.

Ripido, rocky, craggy, steep.

Ripiegamènto, Ripiegatura, a re-ensol-  
ding, also a rebending.

Ripiegare, Piegarè di nuòvo, to foul a-  
gain.

Ripieghévole, as Pieghévole.

Ripiego, a refolding, a truss, a fardle,

by Mat, a shift, an evasion, a starving  
hole.

Ripienezza, repleteness, fullness.

Ripieno, repleat, replenished, filled up, stuff,

forced.

Ripino, sub. any stuffing, filling or farcing

as of a pudding, also the wool or a

web.

Ripigliare, to retake, to take or catch again,

to take at a bound and bandy to and

fro.

Ripigliamènto, Ripiglio, as Reprisa.

Ripignere, Ripignere, as Ripignere.

Ripinta, a thrust back again.

Ripinto, thrust back again.

Ripiovere, to rain again.

Ripire, pilco, pito, to clamber up.

Ripito, climbed or clambered up.

Ripitore, a clamberer, a climber, also as

Ripetitore.

Riplica, Riplicare, as Réplica.

Ripoggiare, Poggiare di nuòvo, to prop a-  
gain.

Riporgere, Porgere di nuòvo, to offer or

present again.

Riporre, Riponere, to set up, or lay aside,

in his due place or for another time.

Riporsi, for one to set or lay up himself.

Riportare, as Rapportare.

Riportare partite, to transport reckonings

from one book to another.

Riportarsi, for one to remit, to refer, or con-  
form himself to others.

Riportatore, as Rapportatore.

Ripotto, Riportamento, as Rappotto.

Riposare, reposing, resting.

Riposare, to rest, to repose.

Riposarsi, to rest or repose upon.

Riposatore, a reposer.

Riposata, a resting place or time.

Ripositamente, reposedly.

Riposato, reposed, rested.

Riposevole, restful, reposable.

Riposo, Riposamènto, Riposanza, repose,

rest, ease, quiet.

Riposta, a placing by, or setting up.

Ripostieria, a steward or overseer, one that

layeth up any thing in store.

Ripostiglio, Ripostorio, any place where

things may be set up and kept, a ware-  
house, a Store-house, a Buttery, a Lar-  
dy, a Pantry, a Cupboard, a Wardrobe, a

by-corner.

Riposto, laid up, set by, placed to be kept,

also a tiller, drawer of a cupboard.

Ripregare, Pregare di nuòvo, to pray or in-  
vocate again.

Riprimere, as Reprimere.

Ripremiare, Premiare di nuòvo, to re-  
ward again.

Riprendere, to take or receive again, also

to re-begin where a man left, also to re-  
buke, to reprehend, to reprove, to blame, to

check, also to reprise.

Riprender fiato, or animo, to take breath,

heart and courage again.

Riprendevole, Riprensibile, reprehensi-  
ble.

Riprenditore, Riprensore, a reprehender,

a reprover, a find-fault.

Riprensione, Riprendimènto, reprehen-  
sion, rebuke, reproof, also a contradiction of

statements.

Riprensivo, reprehensive, to be checked or

reproved.

Ripresa, a retaking, a receiving again, a

reprisal, also a relaps or new fit of sick-  
ness, among Musicians it is an answering

one another, when one leaves off and an-  
other begins.

Ripresaglia, all manner of reprisals, prizes,

pillars, booties, preys, bribes, takings,



*catchings, attaching, wafts, arrests, how-  
soever gotten, letters of Mart.*  
Ripresäre, to repress, to repleve, also to at-  
tach or to attach.

Ripresentäre, as Rappresentäre.  
Ripresentatione, as Rappresentatione.  
Ripreso, retaken; or accepted again, also  
reprehended or reproved, also shrunken  
up.

Ripressäre, to repress, to repel.  
Ripressione, a repression.  
Ripressio, repressed, repelled.  
Ripressore, Riprimero, a repressor.  
Ripressäre, to tend again.

Riprezzäre, Prezzäre di nuovo, to price  
or value again.

Riprezzoso, as Ribrezzoso.

Riprincipiare, to begin anew.

Ripriso, as Ripreso.

Riprobabile, Riprovabile, reprova-  
ble.

Riprobäre, Riproväre, as Reprobäre.

Riproccäre, as Rimproccäre.

Riproccio, as Rimproccio.

Riprodurre, to produce again.

Riproferre, to offer again.

Riprofondäre, Profondäre di nuovo, to  
sink down again.

Ripromessa, a promising again.

Ripromesso, promised again.

Ripromettere, to promise again.

Riprovatione, Riprobatione, reproba-  
tion.

Riprovato, reproved, also reprobate.

Riprovedere, to provide again.

Riproveduto, Riprovisto, reproved.

Ripudiäre, as Repudiäre.

Ripudio, as Repudio.

Ripulscere, to erow a child again.

Ripugnante, Ripugnativo, as Repug-  
nante.

Ripugnanza, as Repugnanza.

Ripugnare, as Repugnare.

Ripugnere, Ripungere, Pungere di nuo-  
vo, to prick or gore again.

Ripulire, Pulire di nuovo, to polish again.

Ripulitura, a repulishing.

Ripullulare, Pullulare di nuovo, to bud a-  
gain.

Ripulsa, Ripulso, a repulse.

Ripulsare, to repulse.

Repulsivole, repulible.

Ripinto, reprinted, also requited, also  
wrought alike on both sides.

Ripurgamento, Ripurgatione, a purg-  
ing, also all manner of dross or filth.

Ripurgare, to purge again.

Riputare, to repute, to hold opinion of, to  
decree, to esteem.

Riputarsi vergogna, to repute or take it  
as a shame or disgrace.

Riputatione, Riputanza, reputation.

Riputivole, Riputabile, reputable.

Riquadräre, Quadräre di nuovo, to square  
again.

Riquadratura, as Quadratura.

Riquartäre, as Quartäre.

Riquilicia, the wood Liquorice.

Riscosso, redeemed again.

Risa, laughter, smiling.

Risa delle castagne, the bustings or crack-  
ing of chestnuts in the fire.

Risa guaccheräre, foolish loud laughings,  
and with open mouth.

Risagallo, Arsnick, Ramp-bane.

Risagimeto, a re-confirming, a re-es-  
tablishing, a festing again.

Risagire, gico, giro, to reconfirm or es-  
tablish and settle again.

Risala, Risalola, Risara, any laughter,  
smiling or leering, any laughing sport, al-  
so a field of rice, also any meat of rice, a  
vice tart.

Risaldäre, Saldäre di nuovo, to fix or  
fasten again.

Risaldatura, Risaldamento, as Sald-  
atura.

Risalire, Salire di nuovo, to ascend or go  
up again.

Risalita, a reascending.

Risalto, one degree over another; a half-  
pace, also a spring in any clock, lock,  
watch, jewel, or ring, also a double leap,  
look Risaltäre.

Risalva, safety, safe-keeping.

Risalväre, Salväre di nuovo, to save a-  
gain.

Risalutare, to resalute.

Risaluto, resalutation.

Risanabile, recurable, to be healed.

Risanamento, Risanatione, a rebeal-  
ing.

Risanäre, to recure, to heal again.

Risapere, to know or wote again.

Risaputo, known or woted again.

Risara, Risata, as Risata.

Risarchiare, Sarchiare di nuovo, to weed  
again.

Risarcivole, that may be patched or pieced  
up whole again.

Risarcire, cisco, cito, to repair, to patch, or  
piece up whole again.

Risarcitore, a repaier, a patcher.

Risarulo, a laughing, a leering, a smiling,  
or a jarring fellow.

Risata, as Risata.

Risbaldire, disco, diko, to be bashful, not  
to be confident.

Risbattimento, as Ribattimento.

Risblendere, as Risplendere.

Risca, as Risca.

Riscaldagione, Riscaldévole, that may be  
heated.

Riscaldabile, Riscaldamento, Riscald-  
atura, any heating or chasing and warm-  
ing again, by Met. provocation to anger,  
earnestness in any thing, also pimples or  
pustles proceeding of heat.

Riscaldäre, to heat or warm again.

Riscaldäre alcuno, to heat, to incense, or  
provoke to anger or any thing else.

Riscaldativo, having virtue to heat.

Riscaldatoio, a warming pan or place.

Riscaldä vivande, a chasing dish.

Riscappiare, as Rimpedulare.

Riscattabile, redeemable.

Riscattare, to redeem, to ransom, to re-  
scue.

Riscattarsi, for a man to redeem and re-  
venge himself of some wrong recei-  
ved.

Riscattarsi nel giuoco, to recover what one  
hath lost at play.

Riscatto, Riscattamento, Riscattatione,  
a rescue, a ransom, a redeeming, a dis-  
tressing.

Rischiaramento, a clearing again.

Rischiaräre, Rischiarire, to clarify, to pu-  
rify, to clear, to strain ones voice with  
hemming or coughing.

Rischiaratella d'acqua fresca, a shift or  
change of fair water.

Rischiare, Riscicare, Riscicare, to hazard, to  
put to adventure.

Rischiarito, cleared again.

Rischio, Risiko, Risco, hazard, jeopardy,  
peril, adventure, danger, bab or nab.

Rischioso, Riscoso, Rischievole, Riscoso,  
hazardous, perilous, jeopardous.

Rischidare, to shut or lock out.

Risciacquare, to wash, to reuce, to shake or  
dabble in the water.

Risciacquare, a washer, a vincer, a shaker  
or dabbler in water.

Risciacquatura, a dabling in water.

Risciacquare, as Sciacquare.

Risco, Riscoso, look Rischio.

Riscomunicäre, to excommunicate a-  
gain.

Risconträre, Sconträre di nuovo, to deduct  
again.

Risconträre, as Rinconträre.

Risconträre scrittura, to read a copy with  
the original, to compare writings.

Riscontro, as Incontro.

Risconträre, to run over again.

Riscotrimento, as Scotrimento.

Riscorticäre, to flee again.

Riscossa, as Riscatto, also a shaking a-  
gain.

Riscosso, rescued, redeemed, also received  
money in payment.

Riscosso delle biade, the harvest or gather-  
ing in of corn.

Riscritto, written again, also a rescript or  
transcript.

Riscrivere, to write back again.

Riscuotere, Riscotere, as Riscattare, also  
to rouse and shake up as from out of a  
sleep.

Riscuotere denari, to receive or gather in  
money.

Riscuotimento, as Riscatto, also a re-  
ceiving of money.

Riscuotitore, Riscotitore, a rescuer, a  
ransomer, a receiver or gatherer in of  
money.

Riscamento, a cutting, a sawing, a reap-  
ing or a mowing over again.

Riscettare parlare, a dry/speech.

Riscettare, to dried again.

Riscocco, dried again.

Riscodente, as Residende.

Riscodenza, Riscodio, Riscoggio, as Resi-  
denza.

Riscodere, to reside, to abide, to sit again.

Riscoduto, resided, remained.

Riscogäre, to saw, to shear or cut.

Riscogatione, Riscogatura, a sawing in su-  
der, a shearing or shredding of trees, or  
grass, or corn.

Riscoginetta, as Seghinetta.

Riscogna, as Rascogna.

Riscognare, as Rascognare, to mark again,  
also to resign.

Riscognatione, a resignation.

Risembianza, Risembranza, a resem-  
blance.

Risembiare, Risembräre, to resem-  
ble.

Riseminäre, Seminäre di nuovo, to sow seed  
again.

Risensäre, to recover or come to ones senses  
or wits again, as out of a trance.

Risensäre, to sit down again.

Risencimento, Risenita, a resentment or  
feeling of some injurie received with a  
motion, a shew or effect of revenge.

Risensire, to resent, to recover feeling or  
sense again, to hear or smell again.

Risensirsi, for a man to resent himself, or to  
have a sensible feeling of some wrong or  
injurie received, and therewithall to shew  
to act or expresse some effect, some offer  
or at least some desire or motion of actual  
revenge, also to feel some cravenesse, or  
sickness approaching, also to rouse or a-  
waken as out of some sleep or trance.

Risensimente, sensingly, resentingly, with  
a motion or action of revenge.

Risensito, resented, recovered, sense, feel-  
ing, smelling or hearing again.

Risensito, a buff-suff, one that will soon  
take pepper in the nose, one that will re-  
member every small wrong, and revenge  
if be can, also sickly or crazed in body or  
mind.

Risèrba, Risèrbamènto, Risèrchànzà, Risèrbatione, Risèrbo, Risèrva, Risèrvamènto, Risèrvànza, Risèrvatione, Risèrvàza, a reservation, a reserving for another time.

Risèrbare, Risèrvare, to reserve, to lay up, or keep for time to come.

Risèrbamènte, Risèrvatamènte, reservedly, with caution or reservation.

Risèrpere, Risèrpire, Serpìre di nuòvo, to crawl again.

Risèrto, shut up, locked or closed again, also close compact together.

Risèrva, Risèrvo, look Resèrva, also as Risèrtiglio, also any leaving or remainder laid up, and kept for another time, some have used the word for an advantage or grant of some living given before it be void.

Risèrramènto, Risèrratura, a shutting up, a locking in.

Risèrrare, to serve or beset one again.

Risèrricare, to grub, to break or dig the ground up, to dig again.

Risèrrare, as Risèrrare.

Risèrrare, Risèrrardo, as Riguardare.

Risibile, subject to laughter.

Risibile, laughter.

Risigare, Risigò, as Rischiare.

Risigò, Risicò, as Rischiò.

Risidènzà, as Residènzà.

Risima, Risima, look Risma.

Risimigliànzà, resembling.

Risimigliànzà, resemblance.

Risimigliàre, to resemble.

Risipila, Risipilla, an inflammation proceeding of choler, full of heat and redness coming in men's legs; some call it Saint Anthony's fire.

Risistènzà, as Resistènzà, &c.

Risma, Risima, Risima, a ream or twenty quire of paper, by Met. a knot, a trues, a consort or pack of good fellows or merry lads, all alike, as Cricca.

Riso, sub. laughter, a smile, a laughing, a clearing, also the good grain called Rice.

Riso, pert. laughed, smiled, leaved.

Risofandòzio, a feigned laughter, or from the verb outward.

Risoliare, to sole, to stow, to stow, to board or plank again.

Risolino, Risuto, a smiling laughter.

Risolute, as Risolute.

Risolvibile, Risolvibile. Risolvènte, Risolutorio, that dash or may dissolve or be dissolved.

Risolvere, to resolve, to determine, also to dissolve, to melt, or consume a way, also to frustrate, to make void, to disappoint, also to unwind and separate, to loosen, also to absolve or quit of some ill act.

Risoluzioni, Risolutòz, Risolvimènto, resolution, determination, also a dissolving or thawing, &c.

Risolutivo, that dash resolve, or determine, that dash or may dissolve, or supply, or may be dissolved and supplied, a dissolving plaster or salve.

Risolutò, Risolutò, resolved, determined, resolute, inflexible, also dissolved, supplied, melted, thawed, consumed away, also loosed, freed, absolved or quit, unbound, also frustrate, disappointed or made void.

Risomigliànzà, resembling, like unto.

Risomigliànzà, resemblance.

Risomigliàre, to resemble.

Risonànzà, resounding.

Risonànza, a resounding.

Risonàre, to resound.

Risopino, as Risupino.

Risopire, Sopire di nuòvo, to still or appease again.

Risorbire, Sorbire di nuòvo, to sup or sip down again.

Risortitione, resurrection.

Risorgènte, rising up again.

Risorgere, to rise up again.

Risòro, as Ripòso.

Risortire, to sort or match again.

Risòrto, risen up again, also a Country or Land depending of some other superior King or Country, and unto whom it payeth tribute or homage, also tribute arising from some dependent Province.

Rispingere, to thrust back again.

Rispingimènto, a thrusting back.

Risopinto, thrust back again.

Risovenire, Sovènire di nuòvo, to remember, call or put in mind again.

Risovenuto, Sovènuto di nuòvo, remembered, called or put in mind again.

Risparagnare, Risparagnare, Risparmiare, to spare, to save by thrift.

Risparagno, Risparagno, Risparmiamènto, Risparmiànza, Risparmiò, sparing, thrift.

Risparmiagòre, a sparer.

Risparmiavole, that may be spared.

Risparmiòso, full of thrift or sparing.

Risparso, rescatèr, resprinkled.

Rispeguere, to quench again.

Rispendere, to spend again.

Rispendo, extinguished again.

Rispingere, Aspingere di nuòvo, to sprinkle again.

Rispingione, a re-aspiration.

Rispingo, sprinkled again.

Rispingare, to respect, to regard.

Rispettò, respect, also things that may be spared and laid up again.

Rispetto, respect, regard, a consideration or reason that maketh one do something, also a stanza or slave of verses or songs that Country people may sing or say, also bashfulness or bashfulness.

Rispetto, adv. in regard, in respect, in comparison, in consideration.

Rispettivamente, Rispettosamènte, Rispettivo, adv. respectfully.

Rispettoso, Rispettivo, respectful, bashful, shamefast.

Rispiantare, Spianare di nuòvo, to level again, to explain again.

Rispiantato, Spianato di nuòvo, levelled again, explained again.

Rispiantare, Piantare di nuòvo, to plant again.

Rispiantare, to spare, to save.

Rispiantèzza, sparingness, thrift.

Rispingolare, Spingolare di nuòvo, to glean again.

Rispingere, Rispingere, to push back.

Rispingere, pushing or thrusting back.

Rispingo, thrust back.

Rispiraglio, as Spraglio.

Rispirare, as Respirare.

Rispirazione, as Respiratione.

Rispirare, to respire, to pause.

Rispirato, respire, leisure time.

Risplendènzà, Risplendènzà, Risplendimènto, Risplendèzza, Risplendore, any splendor.

Risplendere, to shine bright.

Rispondènzà, Rispondènzà, Rispondènt, an answering, a respondent, an answerer.

Rispondènzà, rispunderie, coherence to them.

Rispondere, spòndo, spòsi, spòso, spòsto, to answer, to give answer, to promise, or undertake as a surety for another, to appear or answer when one is called, to be answerable unto, to answer or make a report as an excuse, or a piece set off, also to be proportionable unto, also to be or stand front, or over against, to be seated towards, or answer any place or situation.

Rispondere àlle rime, in rime, in i rime, as we say in English, to answer pertinently, directly, and to the purpose.

Rispondere àlle pòste, to answer stakes, to see or hold the use as any game, by Met. to answer or make good what is promised and expected, namely in women's expectations, when they are readier than men.

Rispondere in un luògo, to answer, to be seated, or to look towards such or such a place.

Rispondibile, Rispondibile, Risponsibile, Risponsivo, answerable, responsible, a good man in a Merchants or tradesmans dialect, able to pay what he engages for.

Risponditore, Risponditore, an answerer, also a surety.

Risposto, Risposto, Risponduto, answered, given answer, been respondent or answered unto, appeared or answered, having been cited or called, answered, promised or undertaken for another, as a bail or surety, paid or satisfied what one hath promised.

Risposta, Rispostione, Risponso, Risposta, any answer.

Rispingare, to revet or screw together.

Risquadrare, as Riquadrare.

Risquito, Risquito, respire, rest, space of time, by Met. as Refrigerio.

Risquiere, Risquiere, to resist.

Risla, a jarre, a strife, a contention, a quarrel, a brawl, a fray, a riot.

Risla, to jarre, to quarrel, to rattle.

Rislerare, to shut or lock in.

Risleratura, Risleramènto, a locking in.

Rislofiare, Soffiare di nuòvo, to blow again.

Risloso, quarrellous, full of strife.

Ristabilimènto, a re-establishment.

Ristabilire, to re-establish.

Ristabilire, re-established.

Ristagnamènto, a stanching of blood.

Ristagnare, to stanch blood.

Ristagnèvole, stanchable.

Ristampare, Stampare di nuòvo, to print over again.

Ristare, to cease, to give over, as Restare.

Ristaurare, as Ristore.

Ristèuoli, as Resticcoli.

Ristruire, as Restituire.

Ristoppiare, to glean again.

Ristorare, to restore, to repair, to bring unto a former state, also to comfort, or take comfort.

Ristorativo, restorative.

Ristoratore, a restorer, a comforter.

Ristorèvole, restorable.

Ristoro, Ristoramènto, Ristorànza, Ristoratione, restorative, comfort, restitution.

Ristrettamènto, restrictively.

Ristretto, restrictive, restraining.

Ristretto, restrained, hard bound, close together, enclosed, re-close, shut up, pinched in, narrow, straight, straightened, also covetous, niggard, pinching, severe, close handed, also as D.rretto.

Ristretto



## REIT

**Ristretta**, *a restrain.*  
**Ristretto**, *an epitome, a summe, an extract, also one in durance, a close prisoner, also any precinct, or jurisdiction.*  
**Ristringe** *are le calcie, to trusse or tie the points of ones hose.*  
**Ristringete, Ristringere, to restrain, to strengthen, to shut up, to close in, to imprison, to immure, to barre of liberty, also to strug or crinck in.  
**Ristringersi con uno, to close in, or contr. Ristingersi with one.  
**Ristringersi nelle spalle, to shrink or crinck in ones shoulders, to strug.  
**Ristringimento, Ristritzione, a restriction, a restraint.  
**Ristringivo, restraining.  
**Ristritto, Ristringito, a restrainer, by Met. a trusse for such as are burth.  
**Ristrica cotale, a womans close comme lity.  
**Ristuccare, Stuccare di nuovo, to glaz again, also to putte again.  
**Ristucco, a Stucco.  
**Risudamento, a sweating again.  
**Risudare, to sweat again.  
**Risvegliamento, an awaking.  
**Risvegliare, Svegliare di nuovo, to awake or roue again.  
**Risvegliato, newly awaked.  
**Risvegliato, Risveglio, as Svegliato, to awake a hant's-up founded with burn or music in a morning, also a chanticlear, or night crowing cock.  
**Risvegliare, to feed up again.  
**Risultà, Risultanza, R.sultazione, a result, a rebounding note.  
**Risultare, to result, to rebound back, to rise or issue from.  
**Risultare, as Risultare.  
**Risuono, a resonand, a rebounding.  
**Risupinare, as Supinare.  
**Risupino, as Supino.  
**R.surfello, R.surfetto, R.surto, risen up again.  
**Risurrezione, a resurrection.  
**Risurgere, rising again.  
**Risurgere, to rise up again.  
**Risuscitare, R.suscitare, to rise or raise again from death.  
**Risuscitazione, R.suscitamento, a rising up again from death.  
**Ritace, with burn used for Verica.  
**Ritagliare, to cut again, to cut or circumsise, also retail or regrate, as buck sters do, also to cut, to jag, to snip, or to punch any garment.  
**Ritaglio, Ritagli, Ritagliuzzo, all manner of cuttings, cuts, shavings, jags, staves, parings, chips or chippings, any flourish or pattern cut from amber piece, any odd ends, vails or giblets of a Cook, a Tailors sters, also the act of the circumscription of a Turk or Jew, Ritaglio, by retail.  
**Ritardare, to fite or soicee again.  
**Ritardare, to endenee again.  
**Ritardanza, Ritardamento, Ritardazione, a retarding, a delay, a foretelling of time.  
**Ritardare, to retard, to delay, to forslow, to fite, to prolong time.  
**Ritardevole, retardable.  
**Razdare, Tassare di nuovo, also to counter-check.  
**Ricemere, a new fear.  
**Ricemere, Temere di nuovo, to fear again.  
**Ricemperamento, Ricemperanza, a tempering again.**

## RIT

Ritemperàre, *to temper anew.*  
Ritendere, *Tendere di nuòvo, to lay or to stretch again.*  
Ritègno, Riténenza, Riténimènto, Ritenciónè, Riténura, *a retention, a retaining, a withholding, a detaining, retaining, also squeamish.*  
Riténère, *to retain, to detain, to withhold, to keep fast, or in remembrance.*  
Riténère in fede, *to keep in faith, in awe, or obedience.*  
Ritenimènto d'orina, *a stopping of a man's water.*  
Riténvole, *retainable.*  
Riténiva, Riténiva, *the quality to retain, the retentive part of the memory.*  
Riténivo, Riténivo, *retentive.*  
Ritenzióio, Riténzióio, *a retaining place, also a staying pin, peg or wrest.*  
Ritenzore, Riténzore, Riténzore, *a retainer, a withholder, a detainer.*  
Riténare, Ténare di nuòvo, *to try or attempt again.*  
Ritenciónè, *as Ritègno.*  
Riténò, *a re-attempt, also as Riténzióio.*  
Riténime, *as Ritègno, among Mariners and Gunners they are ropes to stay the recoil of pieces, called braccings, also treps, posts or racks, to which cables are fastened in winding or drawing up great Ordnance or other Machines.*  
Riténuro, *retained; detained, withheld, by Met. wariv, sparing, circumspèct.*  
Ritèssere, Tèssere di nuòvo, *to weave again.*  
Ritèssimènto, Ritèssura, *a new enterweaving.*  
Ritimiàre, *as Rimàre.*  
Ritimi, *rhimes, verses, meter, number, proportion, or harmonic in speaking.*  
Ritimico, *rhimical.*  
Ritingere, Tingère di nuòvo, *to dye or black again.*  
Ritintino, Ritintimènto, *a jangling, a tinging or resounding, striciness of bells.*  
Ritintire, Ritintinire, Ritintinàre, *to tingle in ones ears.*  
Ritintiro, Ritintinùro, *tingled or resounded shrill in ones ears.*  
Ritinto, *died or stained again.*  
Ritirabile, *retirable;*  
Ritirare, *to retire, to withdraw, to recoil, to retreat.*  
Ritirarsi, *for one to retire himself.*  
Ritirata, Ritiramentò, Ritirata, *a retreat, a retiring, a withdrawing.*  
Ritiratzza, *retiredness; a solitary or retired place, life or vocation.*  
Rito, Riti, *a rite, a ceremony, a course, an order or approved custom of doing.*  
Ritoccare, *to touch or feel again, also to repeat or go over a matter again, to waste one with often repeating one thing, as Ritocchère.*  
Ritoccare in un luògo, *to touch or return to a place again.*  
Ritoccare un'òpera, *to correct, to review, or run over a work.*  
Ritogliere, *to take again.*  
Ritolo, *taken away again.*  
Ritondare, Ritondeggiare, *to round, to make round, also to wheel about.*  
Ritondato, *rounded, made round; also the roundness of any thing.*  
Ritondito, *roundish, somewhat round.*  
Ritondevole, *that may be rounded.*  
Ritondèzza, Ritondit, *roundness, roundness.*  
Ritondo, *round, global.*  
Ritorcere, Ritorciare, Ritorcigliare, *Ri-*

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torollaré, Ritorzolaré, to *retort*, to *benet*  
 or *make crooked again*, to *twine*, to *twist*,  
 or *wring again*.  
 Ritorcimentó, Ritorción, Ritorción, a  
*retorting*, a *wresting*, a *wrestling*, a  
*twining*, a *twisting* or *making crooked*,  
 and *bending again*.  
 Ritorica, or Ritorica.  
 Ritornante, *returning*.  
 Ritornare, to *return*.  
 Ritornare a bomba, to *return to his own*  
*home or wits again*.  
 Ritornare álle póme, look *Póme*.  
 Ritornare a memoria, to *bring or come to*  
*memory again*.  
 Ritornáre, Ritornaménco, Ritorno, a *re-*  
*turn*, a *returning*, also a *double turn* of a  
*bore*, or *winding* of any *busted*  
*beast*.  
 Ritornélló, Ritornégli, any *twirl* or *turn-*  
*ing* and *winding about*, as of the *eye*  
 of a *lute*, also a *quavering* of *ones voice*  
 in *singing* or *barthen* of a *song*.  
 Ritornévole, *returnable*.  
 Ritorre, to *take back again*.  
 Ritorra, Ritorrola, Ritorzola, a *turning*,  
*wrist*, a *wreath*, a *twist*, a *twine*, or a  
*twist*, such as they *tye fages* with.  
 Ritorregli, *wreathed wigs*, *finnells*, *gun-*  
*bols* or *fitters*.  
 Ritorró, Ritorcigliato, *wreathed*, *retorted*,  
*twisted*, *twined*, *crisped*, or *w-*  
*ined*.  
 Ritorró férto, any *crooked iron*, by *Mr.*  
*an anchor*.  
 Ritráhénce, *withd*, *swing from*.  
 Ritráhiménco, a *withdrawing*.  
 Ritrángola, Ritrángolo, a *surie upon su-*  
*rie* among *femes*.  
 Ritránfivo, *reflecting upon* its *self*.  
 Ritrarre, to *withdraw*, to *draw back*, to  
*retire*, to *shrink in*, to *retract*, also to  
*limner* or *portray* in *painting*, but *pro-*  
*perly from* or *to the life*.  
 Ritrarre d'una cósa, as *one would say*, to  
*resemble* a *thing*.  
 Ritrássi, or Ritrássi.  
 Ritransformáre, to *transform again*.  
 Ritrétra, or Ritrétra, also a *narrowing*, a  
*rebatement*.  
 Ritréttare, to *treat or handle again*, to *re-*  
*peat* or *begin anew*, to *peruse*, to *revise*  
 or *look over again*, also to *retract*, to *re-*  
*cant* or *revolve* what *hath been said* or  
*done*.  
 Ritrattávine, Ritrattánza, a *retreating* or  
*handling again*, a *repeating* or *beginning*  
*anew*, a *revolving* or *over-looking again*,  
 also a *retraction*, a *retracting* or *reca-*  
*nciation* of what *hath been done* or  
*said*.  
 Ritrattóné di sérvio, a *retreating* or  
*shrinking in* of the *finnecs*.  
 Ritratto, Part. *withdrawn*, *retired*, *re-*  
*tracted*, *shrunk in*, also *portraid*,  
*limned* or *drawn in painting*.  
 Ritratto, Sub. a *picture*, a *portrait*, or  
*things drawn by* or *from another*, *properly*  
*from* or *to the life*, any *abstract* or *thing*  
*drawn out*, also the *price* of any *thing*  
*sold*.  
 Ritratto di muro, as *Ritrremamén-*  
*to*.  
 Ritrétra, a *retreat*, a *retiring*.  
 Ritrincière, to *retrench* or *cut off*.  
 Rtrogradáre, as *Retrogradáre*.  
 Ritrombáre, Trombáre di nuovo, a *found*  
 or *burst* again.  
 Ritrosfamenté, Ritrosfamenté, *retro-*  
*wardly*, *forwardly*, *peculiarly*, look *Ri-*  
*trofisi*.

Rivóscro, the dim. of Rivóso.  
 Rivóscro dell' ónde, the boisterous surges of  
 mounting billows of the waves.  
 Rivóscro di vento, boisterous gusts, tempestu-  
 ous whorls, stormy blasts, or furies of a  
 whirlwind.  
 Rivóscro, also: sícro, to grow, to make, or  
 become wayward, waspish, forward, awk-  
 ward, nice, coy, peevish, skittish, or hard  
 to be pleased, look Rivóscro.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 waywardness, forwardness, waspishness,  
 niceness, peevishness, obsti-  
 nacy.  
 Rivóscro, sub. one that obstinately will ever  
 oppose himself against others minds or say-  
 ings, one that will never agree with oth-  
 ers, a continual or obstinate wrong-  
 ter, also the reverse or contrary of a thing,  
 also that part of a River or stream where  
 the eddy turneth round and goeth back a-  
 gain, also the redoubling at the mouth of  
 a net or wheel, of a bark or wicker ped,  
 being reduced to a strict and narrow en-  
 trance, by which birds or fishes being  
 gotten in, can find no way out a-  
 gain.  
 Rivóscro, that may be found again.  
 Rivóscro, to find out again, to retrieve, by  
 Mnt. to invent or devise.  
 Rivóscro in su'l fáto, et in fragranti cri-  
 mine, to be found on the fact or in the  
 nick.  
 Rivóscro in un luógo, for a man to meet  
 or be found in some place.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 Rivóscro, an invention, a devise, a find-  
 ing out, an excuse.  
 Rivóscro, a finder.  
 Rivóscro, that hath the droppe.  
 Rivóscro, the droppe.  
 Rivóscro, a waiting street, the Kings high  
 troden way, Máno rita, the right  
 hand.  
 Rivóscro, rightly, directly, justly, up-  
 rightly.  
 Rivóscro, upright, straight, direct, stiff-stand-  
 ing, also just or even.  
 Rivóscro, used for Rivóscro.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, directly contrary, upside-  
 down, topsie-turvy.  
 Rivóscro, as Rivóscro.  
 Rivóscro, rivals, belonging unto, or consisting  
 of customary rights.  
 Rivóscro, Tuffóscro di nuóvo, to drive a-  
 gain.  
 Rivóscro, Turóscro di nuóvo, to stop a-  
 gain.  
 Rivóscro, Turóscro di nuóvo, to trouble  
 again.  
 Rivóscro, as Rivóscro.  
 Riva Rivóscro, rivage, bank, strand, side,  
 or shoar of Sea or river.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, to strive at rivals,  
 to contend in competency.  
 Rivóscro, a rival, a corival, a competitor,  
 a foe-fellow in love, a fellow-lover, also  
 of or belonging to any rivage, bank or  
 shore of a running water, also a bank of  
 defence against the waters, also one that  
 is bred, that frequents, or dwells near any  
 water-bank, or that bath lands, grounds  
 or bounds upon Rivers, or divided by  
 Rivers, also a kind of net that reacheth  
 from one side of a River to the other, call-  
 ed of our Fishermen a Shere or Shore-  
 net.  
 Rivóscro, to revolve, to come to worth or  
 valuation again, also to recover or return  
 to health or wealth again.  
 Rivóscro, a rivulet, a little stream.  
 Rivóscro, Valicóscro di nuóvo, to forde or

wade over again.  
 Rivóscro, rivalry, competence, the  
 love-envy between Lovers of one wo-  
 man.  
 Rivóscro, a recovery from losses or sick-  
 ness.  
 Rivóscro, recovered from sickness.  
 Rivóscro, Vangóscro di nuóvo, to dig or  
 delve again.  
 Rivóscro, Vóscro di nuóvo, to bear a-  
 gain.  
 Rivóscro, to review, to revise.  
 Rivóscro, A rivóscro, fare ye well untill  
 we meet, and see one another a-  
 gain.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, a reviewing, a  
 revising, a surveying again.  
 Rivóscro, a reviewer, a revisor.  
 Rivóscro, reviewed, revised.  
 Rivóscro, to reveal, to manifest.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, revelation.  
 Rivóscro, a revealer, a discloser.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, revealable.  
 Rivóscro, Svellere di nuóvo, to pack up  
 again from the roots.  
 Rivóscro, as Ravellino.  
 Rivóscro, all manner of trash or frippery-  
 stuff, that is to be sold.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, a reseller, a retailer,  
 a huckster, a regrater, a fripper, a bro-  
 ker.  
 Rivóscro, to retail or sell again.  
 Rivóscro, any ware or goods bought to  
 be sold again, also a place where things  
 be retailed and sold again.  
 Rivóscro, resaleable.  
 Rivóscro, sold again.  
 Rivóscro, Vendicóscro di nuóvo, to re-  
 venge again.  
 Rivóscro, to come again.  
 Rivóscro in se, to come to himself, or to him  
 self again.  
 Rivóscro, a coming again.  
 Rivóscro, returned, come again.  
 Rivóscro, to reverberate, to reflect, to  
 beat back again.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 Rivóscro, any reverberation,  
 repercussion, reflection, or beating back  
 again.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, a growing  
 green again.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, reverberating, reflecting.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, to grow green  
 again.  
 Rivóscro, most reverend.  
 Rivóscro, reverend, venerable.  
 Rivóscro, reverent, he that doth reverence  
 to another.  
 Rivóscro, full of reverence.  
 Rivóscro, reverence, worship, veneration,  
 honour, reverend awe or fear, also a re-  
 verence, a curtesie, or bending to another  
 with the knee.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, to reverence, to do  
 reverence unto.  
 Rivóscro, revered, honoured.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, the stuff called bayes to  
 line garments with, look Alla ri-  
 versó.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 to reverse, to overturn, to turn  
 the inside outward, or topsie-turvy.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 a reversing, a reverting, a returning back,  
 a coming again, also an overturn-  
 ing.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, reverse, re-  
 versed, reverted, overturned, also con-

trary, arseverse, inside outward, topsie-  
 turvy, also bayes or cotton to line cloths  
 with, also lying along with his face up-  
 ward, also a sudden pouring down or vi-  
 olent shower of rain, look Ríscro rivóscro,  
 also as Rivóscro.  
 Rivóscro della medaglia, the reverse or  
 back of any jewel, coin or work, or brooch,  
 by Mat. a mans or womans breech.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 adv. topsie-turvy, arseverse inside out-  
 ward.  
 Rivóscro, a reverse or back-blow, a whir-  
 ret or cuff given on the cheek with the  
 back of ones hand, also lying along with  
 the face upward.  
 Rivóscro, to revert.  
 Rivóscro, a reverting.  
 Rivóscro, Vestire di nuóvo, to cloth a-  
 gain.  
 Rivóscro, revested, arraid, clothed, attired  
 or apparelled again.  
 Rivóscro, a new upstart gentleman, one  
 newly come to good cloths or worship.  
 Rivóscro, pink or razings in silken-cloths,  
 namely on satin, also as Ruscélli.  
 Rivóscro, a river, a stream.  
 Rivóscro rivóscro, adv. close by the shoar, or  
 by the river side.  
 Rivóscro uccello, any water-fowl.  
 Rivóscro, as Rivóscro.  
 Rivóscro, Vincere di nuóvo, to win or  
 conquer again.  
 Rivóscro, a new conquest.  
 Rivóscro, a revivification.  
 Rivóscro, to revive.  
 Rivóscro, a reviver, an over-seer.  
 Rivóscro, to revive, to live again.  
 Rivóscro, to quicken again.  
 Rivóscro, to humble again.  
 Rivóscro, a rebumiliation.  
 Rivóscro, to reannoint.  
 Rivo, a rivulet, rill or little brook, as  
 Riva.  
 Rivóscro, revocable.  
 Rivóscro, to revoke, to call back.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 Rivóscro, a revocation, a calling back.  
 Rivo in fiume, a strange way or fashion of  
 carnal copulation.  
 Rivóscro, to will or desire again.  
 Rivóscro, as Rivóscro.  
 Rivóscro, revolvable.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro,  
 Rivóscro, revolving, a revolution, a turn-  
 ing, winding or a tossing up and down, a  
 winding or cranking in and out, also a  
 revolving from, also a wallowing up and  
 down.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, a rivulet, a rill, a go-  
 zel, a gullet, or running gutter of wa-  
 ter.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, as Rivóscro, also  
 a change, a revolution, an over-turn-  
 ing, an overbetwixing, a putting to  
 rout.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, Rivóscro, to re-  
 volt, or revolve, to overwhelm, to toss,  
 to roul, or rumble up and down, to put to  
 rout, to revolve in mind.  
 Rivóscro, a kind of meat made of flesh and  
 farced with other things enfolded and  
 rouled up, and so roasted as our veal O-  
 lases be.  
 Rivóscro, Rivóscro, revolted, revol-  
 ved, envolved, enfolded, turned back,  
 or tossed, wallowed and tumbled over,  
 or upside down, overturned, overturned  
 put to rout, also bent toward, enclined un-  
 to, also revolved in mind, used also for as  
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*Apostrophe*, Coläre da rivolto, a falling band or turning down.  
*Rivoltone*, *Rivoltolone*, *adv.* in tumbling, vomiting, tossing or wallowing manner.  
*Rivoltoso*, *revoltoso*, full of revolvings, turnings, windings, or crankings in and out, given to revoluting or innovation, by Met. tumultuous, turbulent, rebellious.  
*Rivoluzione*, *Rivoltura*, *as* *Rivolgimento*, a revolution, or turning back to the first place or being, a revolution of the celestial bodies or spheres.  
*Rivomire*, *Rivomitare*, to vomit or spue again.  
*Rivone d'un fosso*, the high bank, side, trench, or brink of a ditch.  
*Riuscibile*, fortiable, that may sort, please, speed, or come to effect.  
*Riuscire*, to sort, to prove, to speed or come to pass or wished effect.  
*Riuscire in un luogo*, to answer, to have issue or entrance to a place, to look out into any place.  
*Riuscisci d'una cosa*, for a man to have good success or dispatch of a business, to come off well, or prove.  
*Riuscita*, *Riuscimento*, an issue, a sorting, a success, or effect and end of any thing.  
*Ruscico*, sorted, proved, sped, come to good pass or effect.  
*Ruscitore d'acqua*, a common spout, gut, or spout of water.  
*Rizotomo*, a kind of red trees.  
*Rizza*, any puckering or wrinkling, namely in cloths.  
*Rizzaglio*, a long casting net at a poles end.  
*Rizzap'are*, *Zappare di nuovo*, to dig again.  
*Rizzare*, to rear, to raise, to rise to set up-right, to make right, straight, or stiff, to stand up.  
*Rizzare a mazza*, or *Mazzara*, a common phrase of a very obscene meaning, a furious erection of a man's yard.  
*Rizzare la cresta*, to bristle, to stirre, or lift up ones head or comb as a Cock doth ere he crow, by Met. to pull up a good heart, to rouse up ones mind.  
*Rizzarsi*, to stand, to rouse, or to raise himself up, or to get up and make ones self ready.  
*Rizzarsi a pance*, a common phrase in Florence, as one would say, if a man be once brought low, or to poverty, to raise and recover himself again to the state he was before, the Met. is taken from a child that learns to go by any stay or bench who if he fall, will with any help get up again.  
*Rizzata*, *Rizzamento*, a raising, a standing up, the act of Rizzare.  
*Rizzino*, the name of an herb.  
*Rizzipilare*, to feed mincingly.  
*Rizzo*, *as* *Riccio*, *as* *Ricco*.  
*Roano*, a roan colour of a horse.  
*Rob*, herb Black-wart, also a medicine made of the juice thereof.  
*Robba*, *Röbbe*, *Roba*, any robe, gown, mantle or long upper garment for a man or woman, also goods, ware, stuff, gear, wealth, chattel, moveables or merchandise.  
*Robba fatta liq*, rob-care, rob troubles, by Met. any pleasing sport.  
*Robbato*, *Robbachiato*, to rob, to steal, to pilfer, to fish, to purloin, to embezzle, to commit larceny, to thieve, to play the thief.  
*Robbamento*, *Robbachiamento*, any robbing, stealing, larceny, thieving or filching.

*Robbato*, *Robalto*, a great stair-case in a fair house, also a pair of winding stairs.  
*Robbato*, a robber, a stealer, a thief, a pilferer.  
*Robbia*, *Röbia*, the herb to dye red with, all, called Mader, Clivers, Goslin-weed, or wood-rue, also a corn-measures containing a bushel of ours.  
*Robbicciola*, the dim. of *Robba*.  
*Robbia*, *as* *Röbbo*, ruby-red.  
*Robbo*, *as* *Rübo*, also a deep red, also red wheat.  
*Robbone*, the sup. of *Robbia*, also a gold coin in Muscovy, called a *Robbe* or *Rule*, also a weight in Ormuz.  
*Robeculo*, a robbin red breast.  
*Robertiana*, Herb-Robert.  
*Robicilla*, a red-tail, a bull-finch.  
*Robicondica*, redness, rubicundity.  
*Robiconda*, *Robiconde*, fiery red.  
*Robigaglia*, Gang-weed.  
*Robiglia*, a horse-mans coat, a mandrillion, a jacket with sleeves, also *as* *Rubigli*.  
*Robinetto*, a robinet, a cock for a cistern, a spout for a barrel, also a little ruby.  
*Robino*, a precious Ruby-stone.  
*Robislo*, a kind of cheese.  
*Roborare*, *as* *Corroborare*.  
*Roborazione*, *as* *Corroborazione*.  
*Robo*, the strong tree called Oak, by Met. strength of body, or stoutness of mind.  
*Roboreo*, *Roburno*, made of Oak, Oaken, by Met. strong, or sturdy.  
*Roboroso*, stiff, or hard as Oak.  
*Roborosa*, stiffness, Oakiness.  
*Robrica*, *as* *Rubrica*.  
*Robustamente*, strongly, sturdily, namely with the body.  
*Robustezza*, *Robusticita*, sturdiness, or toughness of body.  
*Robusto*, *Robustoso*, sturdy, tough or strong of body.  
*Rocca*, *Röchia*, *Röccia*, a Rock, a crag, or cliff by, or in the Sea, a gragh or clad of stone or earth, also a Rock, a Fort, a strong hold, a citadel, a block-house, a sconce, a Castle, a Keep, a strong Tower built of stone, namely upon some Rock or Mountain, also a kind of unprofitable earth in Cipres, which a weather stone nor earth, but both together, and both bad, and good to no use, also a rock or disaff to spin with.  
*Roccata*, so much flux, hemp, tow, silk, or cotton as a disaff will hold at once, a rock or disaff full of any thing to spin, also a blow with a disaff.  
*Roccate*, the Cock-fish, or Sea-thrush.  
*Rocchello*, *Rocchetto*, *Rochello*, a rocket or habit to wind silk upon, also a cog-wheel of a mill, also the wheel about which the cord or string of a clock, or of a jack goeth, also *as* *Rocciotto*, also any kind of rocket or squib of wild fire.  
*Rocchetta*, *Rochetta*, beav-rocket, also a short cog-wheel.  
*Rocchetti*, the plu. of *Rocchetto*.  
*Rocchetto*, *Rocetto*, *Rocciotto*, a Bishops or Prelates ratchet, which is an habit of white linnen, that Bishops wear over their other cloths.  
*Rocchezza*, *rockiness*, *cragginess*.  
*Rocchiere*, any craggy Rock.  
*Rocchino*, a piece of an Eele or other fish baked in a pie.  
*Röchio*, *Röchi*, *Röchiotto*, the dim. of *Röcca*, also any round rugged stone, any unpolished lump or mass of stone or earth, any mammoth or luncion-piege, any crag or rupture in a Rock or hard

stone, also a thin slice of cold beef, or sawedge served in at a table in dishes.  
*Röccia*, *as* *Röcca*, also any crust, hard scabs, rugged shurf, moss, or ruggedness, growing upon any other thing.  
*Röccia*, *as* *Röchio*, also a Bishops Crozier-staff, called also a Pastoral, also a rock to play at Chess with, also the Rocks or bick, also the name of a Saint.  
*Röco*, hoarse in speaking, also a monstrous fish in India.  
*Röcozén*, wild bargard hawk.  
*Rodadafano*, *as* *Rododafne*.  
*Rodaméle*, a kind of drug.  
*Rodanto*, the flower of roses.  
*Rödente*, corroding, gnawing, fretting, also a red swelling impostume.  
*Rödere*, *Rödere*, *rodö*, *rofi*, *rofo*, to corrode, to fret, to nibble, to consume, to eat and wear away, by Met. to back-bite, to detract, or speak ill of one.  
*Rödere*, sub. any food to gnaw upon.  
*Rödere di rabbia*, or *di siffza*, to fret inwardly with rage or anger.  
*Rödere il bästo*, a man to gnaw his own burden, to fret and fume.  
*Rödere le labbra*, to gnaw or bite ones lips with rage and anger.  
*Rödere l'osso*, to gnaw a bone, by Met. to champ upon the bridle.  
*Rödovole*, that may be gnawn.  
*Rödia*, herb-rose-wort.  
*Rödi bombarda*, a slow braggard, a gnawer of bombards, a devourer of guns.  
*Rodimento*, *Roditöra*, any gnawing or fretting.  
*Rodino*, oil of roses.  
*Rodiotti*, great green figs.  
*Rödite*, a rose-coloured stone.  
*Rödite*, a gnawer, a fretter.  
*Rododafne*, a kind of tree in Candia, leafed like a Laurel, and a flower like a rose, so venomous, that it poisoneth whatsoever it toucheth, feareth, or roaseth, also the herb Oleander.  
*Rododendro*, a tree that hath ever green leaves upon it, also herb Sabin.  
*Rodomontada*, a vain-glorious bragging or fond boasting.  
*Rödora*, an herb with a long stalk full of joints and knots, and a leaf like a nettle, white in the mid, which in continuance cometh like a rose.  
*Rödoto*, *Röfo*, gnawn, fretted.  
*Röti*, pricking thorns.  
*Röfia*, darkness, fogginess, mistiness, darkness, density or thicknesse of vapour, also dandref in the head or morpew on the body.  
*Röfäna*, a woman-hatred.  
*Röffianamenti*, look *Ruffianarie*.  
*Röffianare*, look *Ruffianare*.  
*Röffianesimo*, look *Ruffianecio*.  
*Röffiano*, look *Ruffiano*.  
*Röffolara*, a kind of meat made of swines flesh and much pepper.  
*Rögale*, of, or belonging to Rögs.  
*Rögale rüco*, a Bon-fire, look *Rögo*.  
*Rögante*, *as* *Rögente*.  
*Rögare*, to pray, to entreat, to request, to crave, to beg, to desire, to beseech.  
*Rögatione*, a rogation, a request, a craving, also a law or ordinance.  
*Rögationi*, gang-daies, gang-weeks, rogations or processions made for the preservation, or encrease of corn growing, three daies continually before the Ascension.

Rogato instrumento, an indenture or writing made and examined by a publick and allowed Notary.  
 Rogato testimonio, a testimony or witness allowed by publick authority.  
 Rogatore, a craver, an entreater, an humble suer.  
 Roge, little pieces of meat sticking between one's teeth.  
 Rogens, requesting, craving, suing un-  
 to.  
 Rogge, a kind of red pears.  
 Roggia, as Robbia.  
 Rogio, red, ruddy, ruby red.  
 Rogiola, Rogiola, the red-gumms in chil-  
 dren.  
 Rogiore, redness, ruddiness.  
 Rogiada, dew, be sprinkling.  
 Rogiadare, to bedew, to besprinkle.  
 Rogiadolo, dewie, sprinkling.  
 Rogiamento, a demand, a question.  
 Rogiola, as Roggiola.  
 Rogizazione, an often craving.  
 Rogitis, provocations, excitings.  
 Rogito, as Rogaro.  
 Rogia, a hard rugged stone.  
 Rognà, Rognaccia, any scab, scabbedness, mange, itch, shuff or tetter.  
 Rognare, as Rignare.  
 Rognone, of, or belonging to the kidneys, also a disease or ague in a horse coming in the kidneys.  
 Rognonata, Rognonatica, Rognolata, the whole kidney with the fat belonging to it of any man or beast, also a kind of dis-ease of kidneys and their fat, namely of a loin of veal, our Cooks call it a Florentine.  
 Rognone, the kidney in ones back.  
 Rognola frutera, small tollaps and eggs fixed together like a tangle.  
 Rognosca, scabbedness, manginess.  
 Rognoso, scabbed, mangy, shabby.  
 Rognazza, small scabs or pimples.  
 Rogni, a funeral fire, wherein in old times they were wont to burn the dead bodies of great men, by Met. a grave or a mans last home, also as R'bo.  
 Rognas, as Ruina, also a certain tearing tool that Chyrurgions use.  
 Rogneno, wine of Pome-granates.  
 Rognine, as Rubigine.  
 Rogninire, as Rubiginire.  
 Rolare, Rolare, to roll, to enroul, to re-  
 cord, to enregister, to put upon a file or  
 their roll.  
 Rollo, Rolo, a roll, an enroulment, a re-  
 cord, a file or check-roll of names or of  
 any thing else, also a players part written  
 for him to learn.  
 Rollone, any froth or foam, also bran sod-  
 den in water for swine.  
 Rologiere, as Horologiere.  
 Rologio, as Horologio.  
 Roma e Tonia, Promittete Roma e Tonia, to promise Gods Cope, wonders, Seas  
 and Mountains.  
 Romagnando, as Rimanendo.  
 Romagnolo, a man born in Romagna, also  
 a kind of course, home-spun, or sheeps-  
 rust cloth, called with us Friars-cloth,  
 Shepherds-clothing, like our welch-  
 fire.  
 Romaiuolo, a Copper-ladle.  
 Romana, a long Senators gown, also a stee  
 Roman.  
 Romanesimo, romanism.  
 Romanette, a kind of musk-millions.  
 Romania, a kind of Maltese wine.  
 Romanista, a Romanist, also a Roman Ca-  
 tholick.  
 Romano, a Roman born, also that is, or,

which goeth through the lanquet or needle  
 of a pair of scales for to counterpoise  
 right.  
 Romanzare, to write or sing Romanze.  
 Romanzatore, Romanziere, a writer of  
 Romanzi, or of fabulous stories.  
 Romanzeria, Romanzaggine, the part,  
 the life or tricks of a Romanzatore.  
 Romanzi, Romances, fabulous tales, fain-  
 ed stories, either in rime or prose, of  
 errant Knights and Paladines, used also for  
 lying Mountebanks.  
 Romanzina, a lying, pratling, or skolding  
 buswife, also a juniper Lecture, a scold-  
 ing-peal, also a kind of Country dance.  
 Romarino, rosemary.  
 Romatico, as Aromatico.  
 Romatizzare, as Aromatizzare.  
 Romamento, Romeggiamiento, any  
 rumbling or clattering noise, or loud re-  
 port as of a great piece shot off, look Rom-  
 bolare.  
 Rombare, Rombazzare, Romeggiare,  
 to make a rumbling or clattering noise,  
 to make a loud report as of a piece shot off,  
 look Rombolare.  
 Rombazzo, any rumbling noise, look Rom-  
 bo.  
 Rombice, sorrel or sower dock.  
 Rombo, any rumbling or roaring noise,  
 the clang, the sound of a trumpet,  
 the dubbing of a drum, the rattling of  
 thunder, the clattering or clashing of ar-  
 mour, the report of a piece shot off, the ec-  
 choing sound or rebound of any violent or  
 whirling noise, that makes the ground to  
 shake, a gust of wind, a whirling blast,  
 a furious whirl-wind, also a four square  
 figure, loosened like a quarry of glasse with  
 equal sides, but not right-angled, called in  
 Armory a lozenge or a Maicle, also a  
 point in the Mariners Compass or space be-  
 tween which the winds blow, also a Burt  
 or Turbot-fish, also a spinning wheel, or  
 reel for yarn.  
 Romboides fashioned like Rombo, lozenge,  
 maicled.  
 Rombola, a whirling sling.  
 Rombolare, to sling, to hurl, to hit, or hurt  
 with a sling, also to rumble, to roar, to  
 clash, to clatter, to clang, to dub a dub,  
 to make any thundring, whorring, rum-  
 bling or whirling noise, as if the air and  
 earth did rattle, shake and rebound, look  
 Rombare.  
 Rombolatore, Romboliere, a slinger, also  
 a rumbler, a clatterer, a rattler.  
 Romboloso, Romboso, rumbling, clatte-  
 ring, look Rombolo.  
 Rombocino, shrub-opiot or poplar.  
 Romcaggio, roam ne or a pilgrimage for de-  
 votions sake.  
 Romeare, Romiare, to roam or wander a-  
 bout as a Palmer, also to bull up and  
 down at Sea.  
 Roméo, a roamer, a wanderer, a palmer, a  
 solitary man.  
 Romero, the name of a fish.  
 Rometa, a ray or Skate-fish.  
 Romia, a scallop-fish.  
 Romice, the name of an herb, as Lapace.  
 Romcolo, a true Romanist.  
 Romigare, as Romeare.  
 Rominare, as Ruminare.  
 Romire, misco, mico, as Romoreggiare.  
 Romita, Romito, an hermit.  
 Romitaggio, Romitio, Romitio, Romi-  
 torio, an hermitage, a solitary place.  
 Romitano, Romitico, berm t-like.  
 Romitello, a poor hermit.  
 Romito del sacco, a begging hermit.  
 Rómora, as Rémora.

Romóre, a rumour, a bruit, a noise, a rum-  
 bling, a tumult.  
 Romoreggiare, rumorous, tumultuous, ma-  
 king a noise, blustering.  
 Romoreggiare, to rumour, to noise, to rum-  
 ble, to bluster.  
 Romoreggiatore, a noiser, a raiser of ru-  
 mors, a blusterer.  
 Romoroso, rumorous, tumultuous.  
 Rómper, rómper, rúppi, rócto, to break  
 to batter, to tear, to split, to burst, to shi-  
 ver, to rend, to crush in pieces, or asun-  
 der, also to wrack or suffer ship-wrack, al-  
 so to defeat, to put to rout, to discomfit, to  
 overthrow, also to break or be bankrupt.  
 Rómper elscricci, to overthrow or put ar-  
 mies to the rout.  
 Rómper el digiano, to breakfast.  
 Rómper el ghaccio, il guado, to break  
 the ice, by Met. to begin any attempt, to  
 give the first onset.  
 Rómper in mare, in nave, to wrack, to  
 suffer ship-wrack.  
 Rómper la testa, il capo, to break ones  
 head, by Met. to trouble or to molest ones  
 mind with importunity.  
 Rómper le parole, to interrupt in speak-  
 ing.  
 Rómperla, or Rómperli, to fall out, or  
 break off friendship.  
 Rómpevole, Rómabile, that may break  
 or be broken.  
 Rómpe capo, by Met. a troublesome or impor-  
 tunate companion.  
 Rómpe collo, a precipice, a dangerous down-  
 fall, a break-neck place, also a desperate  
 rash or heedlesse fellow, look Arómpe  
 collo.  
 Rómpechio, a baste body.  
 Rómpe dente, a break-tooth, an ignorant  
 tooth-drawer, also a Maxons tool.  
 Rómpe quartima, a break-lent, by Met.  
 one that makes his belly his God.  
 Rómpe mento, Rómpe cura, Rómpe cura, any  
 breaking, brack, or rupture.  
 Rómpe nare, Rómpe nare, as Rampie  
 nare.  
 Rómpe naccio, brittle, frail, ready to break  
 or burst.  
 Rómpe oio, Rómpe oio, any thing to break  
 withal, a breaker, a hammer.  
 Rómpe oio, Rómpe oio, a certain  
 bush growing in some parts of France,  
 within twenty foot whereof no corn will  
 grow, be it never so well sown or manu-  
 red.  
 Rómpe oio, look Rómpe oio.  
 Ronare, to till or manure land.  
 Ronca, Roncola, Ronchione, Ron-  
 come, a hedge-bill, a forest-bill, a brown-  
 bill, a welch-hook, a bramble-sithe,  
 a bores spear, also a kind of mountain-  
 partridge.  
 Roncagino, a ground-colour that painters  
 use upon woods.  
 Roncamiento, Roncheggiamiento, Ron-  
 chiamiento, any grubbing up of roots,  
 trees, hedges, turfs, or clods of earth, also  
 snorting, also the braying of an Ass.  
 Roncare, Roncheggare, Ronchiare,  
 Ronchizzare, to grub up, to dig or root  
 up trees, roots, stumps, turfs, or clods of  
 earth, also to cut, to strike or hurt with a  
 Ronca, or any oib: long or crooked bill  
 or weapon, also to snort, also  
 to bray as an Ass doth, also to grunt as  
 a hog.  
 Roncata, Roncheggata, Ronchiata, a  
 blow, a hit, or hurt with a Ronca.  
 Roncatore, Roncheggatore, Ronchiato-  
 re, Ronchigione, a bill-man, a forester.



a fighter or striker with a Rónca, a sh-edder or lopper of trees or hedges, a hedger, a grubber of roots or trees, a snorter, a grunter, a braier.  
 Ronceta, the purple shell-fish.  
 Ronchetta, as Roncilio.  
 Roncone, a lack Rónca, also any great craggy, rugged, broken, knurly or hollow rock, cliff, crag, or stone.  
 Ronchiosita, rockiness, ruggedness, crabbedness, knottiness, knurriness, nodosity, snaginess, roughness, greyness, pettiness.  
 Ronchioso, Ronchizzoso, rocky, rugged, crabbed, knotty, knurly, snaggy, stony, rough, gritty, craggy, cliffy, full of broken rocks or crags, also braying, snorting, or grunting, also fashioned like a Rónca.  
 Ronchisuono, hoarse-sounding.  
 Roncigliare, Ronciliare, Roncinare, Roncolare, Rononare, to weed, to cut, to weed out, or grub up with a hedge-bill, sickle, forest-bill, weath-bill, or any crooked bill, knife, or bough-bill, a hedge-bill, a weath-bill, a grafting-knife, a viner's or shoemaker's knife, as Ram-pino.  
 Roncino, as Ronzino, &c.  
 Roncito, any kind of tree, bush, shrub, hedge, or arbor, whose tops are shed or cut off.  
 Ronco, any bramble or briar.  
 Ronco di cane, the briar-bush, or hup-tree, some take it for the Caper-bush.  
 Ronco di cane, young bind-weed.  
 Roncone, look Rónca.  
 Roncetrolo, as Onocetrolo.  
 Rondas, Rondos, the round that soldiers or sentinels walk about. Camps or Garri-son-Towns, also a company of soldiers or officers in a Camp, that at sundy hours in the night go about visiting the Sentinels or Corps de gard, to see if they be vigilant and keep order.  
 Rondarini, Rondinelli, Rondinini, young swallows.  
 Rondare, to round, to go round, to walk the round, look Rónca.  
 Rondella, Rondola, a round target or buckler, also a Sea-swallow.  
 Rondello, a roundlet, also a round Tower or Turret.  
 Rondine, Rondone, any kind of swallow or martin, also a night-crow, also a kind of Sea-fish, also a certain instrument that both Chyrurgions and Anatomists use.  
 Rondine riparia, a Sea-swallow.  
 Ronfa, the game at cards that we call Ruff.  
 Ronfamento, Ronfeggiamento, any ruffing, snorting.  
 Ronfare, Ronfeggiare, to ruff, to snort, to snuff as a cat, to ruff at cards.  
 Ronfatore, Ronfeggiatore, a snorter, a ruffer.  
 Ronfca, a kind of darting weapon, some take it for a sting.  
 Ronfo, the drone of a bag-pipe.  
 Ronne, the letter R. with a dash at the end of words.  
 Ronzare, Ronzicare, to make any humming or buzzing noise, to hum or buzz as a bee or drone, also as Ronfare.  
 Ronzita, a humming or buzzing noise, by Met. a rash or inconsiderate attempt.

Ronzéro, wild, untamed, unbroken, bag-gard.  
 Ronz no, a handsome nag, a tit, a gallaway nag.  
 Ronzinotto, a good, handsome, well-trust, middle size nag or hackney.  
 Ronzone, an ill favoured great jade.  
 Ropegara, an barrow.  
 Ropegare, to barrow.  
 Rorare, to bedew, also to blast grapes through overmuch wet.  
 Roratione, a bedewing, a besprinkling, also a blasting of grapes before their full growth with over much wet.  
 Rorido, dewie, moist, wetish.  
 Rorifero, dew-bringing.  
 Rósa, any kind of Rose, by Met. a rowel of a Spur, a Mullet in Armory, any natural spot or mole upon a mans or womans skin, also that blood, which by hard kiss-ing or sucking appeareth betwixt the skin and the flesh, also the name of a certain blasing starve, 'Acqua rósa, Rose-water.  
 Rósa blanca, a white rose.  
 Rósa canina, the wild briar-rose.  
 Rósa damaschina, the damask-rose.  
 Rósa del monte, the flower Piony.  
 Rósa di Hicico, as Cópia di Giove.  
 Rósa di Siambro, the Cinamond rose.  
 Rósa gialla, the yellow rose.  
 Rósa incarnata, the Carnation rose.  
 Rósa marino, rammarino, the rosemary bush.  
 Rósa mulchita, the musk rose.  
 Rósa octamarina, the holy-bush flower.  
 Rósa provenzale, the Provance rose.  
 Rósa rósa, Rósa sanguigna, the red rose.  
 Rósa secca, a dried rose, also the dried rose or murrey-colour.  
 Rósa solare, Rósa del sóle, rosa-solis, yowth-wort, or Sun-dew.  
 Rósa spina, the wild hedge-rose.  
 Rosaceo, rose, roset, made of roses, of the colour or smell of roses.  
 Rosáio, Rosário, Rosáros, a Rose-Garden, a Rose-plot, also a rose-brier, also our Ladies-Palter, called the Rosary, or Rosier, or a pair of beads so called.  
 Rosáio selvático, the eglantine or sweet-brier, also the Caper-bush.  
 Rosare, to rosetate, to preserve or perfume with roses.  
 Rosata, a rose-cake.  
 Rosata radice, bearb rose-wort.  
 Rosato, rosetate, made or smelt of roses, preserved with roses, rose or murrey colour, by Met. flamel or scarlet-cloth.  
 Roscido, wet or moist with dew.  
 Roscignuolo, a nightingall bird.  
 Roscio, Rosiore, Roscure, as Rósto.  
 Roscote, dried roses, rose-cakes.  
 Rosegare, Roscechiare, Roscechiare, Rosiccare, Rosigare, to nibble, to browse, as Ródere.  
 Rosigatura, Rosegamento, Roscechiatura, Rosicatura, Rosicchiamento, Rosigazione, Rosigatura, Rosine, a gentle nibbling or browsing, as Rodimento.  
 Roseggiare, to rosetate, to bud or flower as roses.  
 Rosegone, Rosicchiatore, Rosigone, Rosiccone, a gnawer, a browser, a fretter.  
 Roselli, rose-leaves, rose-cakes, dried roses, also the hips of roses, also rowels of spurs, or Mullets in armory, also a kind of red figs.  
 Rosellia, the red gums, that children use to have, some take it for the measles.

Roselline, rose-buds, or buttan, look Darc-roselline.  
 Roseto, rosetate, as Rosactio.  
 Rosetto, a rose-plot or garden.  
 Rosette, the dim. of Rósa, the rowel of a spur, a Cocks-spur, a Mullet in Armory, a shoe-rose, little pearls made like roses in bone-laces, also the rose at the end of the cheek of a bit, next to the reins, also a certain disease in horses like the scratches, also a square piece of iron with a hole in the middle, to keep the head of the iron-bolt from the sides of the carriage of a piece of ordnance.  
 Roseto, cheek-vermilion, vermilion for womens painting, Spanish red, red ink.  
 Rosicára, a mouse, a Rat.  
 Rosicare, Rosigare, look Rosigare.  
 Rosignolare, as Rosignolare.  
 Rosignolo, as Rosignolo.  
 Rosina, a rose-bud, also a round dance like our Hay.  
 Rosione, look Rosegatura.  
 Rosmarino, the rosemary bush.  
 Rosmaro, idem. also a kind of fish.  
 Rósc, Roscra, as Picilla.  
 Rósa, look Ródere.  
 Rósa, a smelts butter.  
 Rosolaccio, wild poppy.  
 Rosoláre, to bedew, to besprinkle, by Met. to drip or bat rosmear.  
 Rosoláto, besprinkled, dripped, basted, used also for Crusty.  
 Rosoléta, the rose cheek of an apple.  
 Rosolia, as Rosellia.  
 Rosolino, a fish that liveth bubb on land and water.  
 Rosóni, great roses, namely the Spaniards, also flannes, cushions, downies, egg-pies, also that furniture work, which the chitons call carved or infretted work.  
 Rospatore, Rospatura, as Rospatore.  
 Róspini, a kind of rugged musk-milms.  
 Rólpo, Róspone, a load.  
 Rólpo píscce, the roach-fish.  
 Rósa, a red woman, also as Rósta.  
 Róllardo, Rosicchio, Rosigno, Rosino, a high coloured or red haired man.  
 Rosleggiare, Rosiccare, ruddy, reddish, rubie-like, cherry-coloured.  
 Rosleggiare, Rosiccare, to ruddy, to incline to red, to rubie, by Met. to blush.  
 Rosléta, a kind of red grape.  
 Rosléta, to paint or make red.  
 Rosléto, Rosléto, Rosléto ruddy, russet, somewhat red, bluish-colour, also a Roach fish.  
 Roslézza, Roslére, redness, ruddiness.  
 Rosignolare, to record or sing as a nightingale.  
 Rosignolo, Rosignolo, a nightingale, also the fish, that we call (if great) a Gounet, (if little) a rochet, also a kind of dainty meastroms within very red.  
 Rosire, as Arosire, to blush.  
 Rósto d' uovo, the yolk of an egg.  
 Rósto rotato, a bright-bay coloured pig horse.  
 Róstola, any red pimple, push or bile, also a kibe or choll-blane.  
 Rosoláre, to pimple or swell red, as a bile or a kibe.  
 Roslére, redness, ruddiness.  
 Rosumáta, Rosumáta, a meat made of yolks of eggs, hearbes and good spices.  
 Rosúme, any reddish thing.  
 Rósta, a broad leavy bough or branch, also any great finne to make winde withall, to keep away the Sunne, or to

to drive away flies in Summer; also a battler to play at shuttle-cock, or tennis-ball with; also a frying or dripping-pan, also a crane or instrument with pulleys and wheels, to draw any thing out of mines or coals-pits under ground, also a turning-wheel or other impediment in the waies or lanes to keep carts or horses out of them, also a stile over a hedge, or a gate in a hedge or park-pale, also a weir in a river, or any stop in the water.

Rotire, to fan winds, or with boughs to drive away flies, or keep the Sun away, also to hinder or stop up the way, also to forage the Country, look Ró-  
ta.

Rotigioso, as Rúvido, as Scaglioso.

Rotire, to cost, to parch.

Rotina, staff of bread.

Rotito, Rotto, roasted, colled, parched, also any roasted meat.

Rotizana, a steak, a collop, a slice, an aleve, or any piece of meat roasted, carbonaded or broiled, or to be roasted or broiled, as it is on the coals.

Rotizade, to roast, to roast, to broil, or to carbonade in bask upon the coals, also to sear, to singe, to scorch.

Rotto anegato, roast-meat covered over with thick sauce.

Róta, the place of Common-Pleas in Rome, wherein stood a Pulpit made and crammed with stims and fore-fronts of fowls or heads of gallees, out of which they were wont to make their orations, so that it may be taken for a Pulpit.

Rotare, to beat, to bill, to neb.

Rotata, look Coróna.

Rotata nave, a ship having her stem board or pointed with brass or iron.

Rotato, that hath a beak, a bill, a neb, a snout or stem pointed with iron or brass, or like unto any bird, fowl or fish.

Rotto, the bill, the beak or neb of any thing, namely of a bird or fowl, also the snout or nose of any beast or fish, also the stem of a ship, also the point, the tip or tongue of iron, tin, lead, silver, brass or born at the end of a staff.

Rótrum grús, the beak Storks-bill, or Cranes-bill.

Rótrum, Rótrum any gnawing, fretting, corroding or nibbling, also any thing that may be gnawed or nibbled, also scraps of things gnawed.

Róta, Ruota, any kind of wheel, wheeling, turning, or round going, as a cart-wheel, a mill-stone, a grinding-stone, any round wheel or rowling, the turn or wheeling of a horse, also the Popes Court of Exchequer or Treasury in Rome, also a monstrous fish called the Sea-wheel, also a kind of torture for malefactors in France or Germanic.

Róta a tambúro, a great water-wheel with many broad flates.

Róta batuto, wheel-beaten.

Róta del ginocchio, the knee-pan.

Róta del pavone, the wheeling or full spreading of a Peacocks-tail.

Róta del scarpone, a kind of sport or play used in Italie, where one being blinded, strikes about him with an old shoe tied at the end of a long line, and he whom he hits, wheeling it about, must sit down and be blinded, like unto blind-mans-buff.

Róta di nibbio, the hovering of a kite flying some prey.

Rótale, wheeling, or like a wheel.

Rotante, wheeling round.

Rotare, Rotare, Roteggiare, Ruotare, to wheel, to turn or make round, to swing about, to twirl round, to grind upon a turning stone, to set an edge upon, also as Rotolante.

Rotario, Rotaro, a wheeler, a wheel-right, a grinder upon a grinding-stone, also a light armed Souldier with a round target, a Targetier.

Rotata, Rotación, Rotanza, any wheeling, twirling, or turning round.

Rotaro, Rotato, Ruotato, wheeled, turned, twirled or swung about, also made round, or fashioned like a wheel, also a pie-coloured horse, namely with round marks or spots upon him.

Rotatori, Rotatori, Ruotatori, wheelers or grinders, but properly two Apophis or Processes bunching out in the uppermost neck of the thigh, whereof the uttermost being the greatest process in the whole body of man, is by Anatomists called in Latin Nares, the innermost is lower, and much lesse than the other, and both seem to be so ordained of nature for the turning and wheeling about of the thigh.

Rotare, Roteggiare, look Rotare.

Rotelino, Rotella, Ruotella, the dim. of

Róta, any little wheel or trundle, any round rowl or rowler, a round target or buckler, any wheeling, twirling or turning round, any round spot or mark, as a flea-biting in a horse, in a snake, or the skin of a beast, any round punt in bone-lace, a rowel of a spur, a mullet in armour, a squam-wheel to turn round at a lanes or waies end, to keep horses from going in the same, the name of a Goldsmiths tool.

Rotevole, that may be wheeled or turned round.

Rotista, Ruotista, one of the Róta of Rome, an Exchequer-man.

Rótola, Ruótola, as Rotellino, also as Rótolo.

Rótola del ginocchio, the wheel-bone ordained to cover the joint of the knee, which otherwise had been open unto harm, called by our Chirurgeons the eye-bone, the patie-bone, or the shield-like bone.

Rotolare, Ruotolare, Rotollare, to rowl, to trundle, to make, to winde up, to wheel, to trusse up, or pack up round, also to tumble or reel round.

Rotolata, Rotollata, a rowling, a twirling, a wheeling, a trundling, a winding, a tumbling, a wallowing, or trussing up round.

Rótolo, Ruótolo, any round rowl, bundle, fardle, pack, trusse, trundle or bolt, any thing wrapped, folded or made up round, a round bun, cracknel, simnel cake or rowl of bread, a round bottom or clue of thrid or yarn, a bottle of hay, a bolt of holland, a check rowl of names, a players written part, also a weight in Venice and Naples, which some say to be half a pound of ours, others say 33 ounces.

Rotolone, adv. wheelingly, rowlingly.

Rotolóni, wooden rundles or rowlers.

Rotondare, to round, to make round.

Rotondità, Rotondézza, roundness.

Rotondo, round.

Róta, a rupture, a breach, a brach, a fracture, a breaking, also a discomfiture, a rout or overthrow of an armie, or of any thing else.

Róta yöce, a broken voice.

Róta d'un esercito, the discomfiture, the rout or overthrow of an Armie.

Róta nave, a wrack or pluted ship.

Rotame, Rotami, all manner of broken things, as splints, splin e s, shivers, scraps, mamocks, shards, fragments, rabbl, rubbish, pieces or fracture.

Rotare, Roteggiare, as Ruotare.

Rotarore, Roteggiatore, Rottiere, a belcher.

Rotizza, as Rotura.

Róta Romputo, broken, battered, torn, split, burst, shivered, crushed in pieces, broken off, interrupted, discontinued, also put to rout, defeated or overthrow, also broken in credit or reputation, bankrupt, also wrack at Sea, also broken or hurt in the coals or bellies, one that hath a rupture fractured, also a fraction in Arithmetick, also as Rotta, also crackt in judgement, headlong, rest, sudden to anger and passion, also fondly addicted, or passionately given unto.

Róta di schiena, back-broken.

Róta in máre, Sea-wrack, or Ship-wrack.

Rottio, Rottorio, any breaker, a natcher, also a contrivance to break a fore.

Rottura, a rupture, a fraction, a brach, a breaking.

Rótula Rótulo, as Rótolo.

Róva, a kind of great weight or measure.

Rovaglione, as Morviglión.

Rovio, a nipping and cold Northern wind, properly the second wind next to the North on the right hand, Dáre de talía a Rovio, to kick with ones heels against the winds, by Met. to be hanged upon a gallows.

Rovano, a ranc colour of a horse.

Rovaglia, Rovia, the pulse Ervile.

Rovellare, to fret, to vex, to chafe or grumble with anger.

Rovello, fretting, chafing, vexing or raging with anger.

Roveloso, full of wrathfull rage, or blind anger.

Rovetare, to be fired red hot, or glowing as iron coming out of the fire.

Rovetenza, fierce or glowing heat.

Róvere, the tree or wood called Oake or Galle-tree, also any ware-seat, also a kind of torture among the Romans, Cuot di róvere, a hard inflexible heart.

Róveretto, a groove, a wood or a ditcher of oakes.

Roverino, of, like unto, or made of oake, of the nature or quality of oake, by Met. opiniative, stiff-necked, headstrong.

Roveria, Rovercia, Rovescia, Rovercina, as Rivérsa.

Roversare, Roversciare, Rovesciare, as Riverciare.

Roverio, Rovercio, Rovescio, as Rivérso.

Roversone, Roverscione, Rovescione, as Riverstone.

Rovella, the name of a bird.

Rovella, the black-berry-bush.

Roviglia, the pulse Ervile.

Rovigliamento, a tossing, a rumbling.

Rovigliare, to tumble, to rumble, or toss and wallow over and over.

Roviglione, adv. tumblingly, tossingly, rumblingly, in wallowing manner.

Roviglioni, the seasons we call hastings, bowlings, or roncivals, also a kind of



greenish fish, also a big round shab or shurf.  
 Rouina, Roína, Ruína, Ruvína, Ruína-  
 ménto, ruins, utter undoing,  
 wast, wrack, spoil, destruction, de-  
 solation, havoc, dearth, &c.  
 Rouináre, Ruínáre, to ruin, to spoil, to  
 wast, to destroy utterly.  
 Rouinaticcio, ruinous, ready to ruine.  
 Rouinatóre, Ruinatóre, a ruiner, a de-  
 strayer.  
 Rouinázzo, Ruinázzo, rubble, rammel,  
 rubbish of broken walls.  
 Rouinévole, Ruinévole, subject to ru-  
 ine or destruction.  
 Rouinio, Ruinio, a ruinous, or threatening  
 noise.  
 Rouinosaménte, Ruinosaménte, adv.  
 ruinously.  
 Rouinóso, Ruinóso, ruinous, full of ruine,  
 and destruction.  
 Rouistaménte, a rumbling, a tumbling, a  
 removing of things up and down.  
 Rouistáre, to rumble, or scatter about in  
 seeking or removing of things.  
 Rouistatóre, a tumbler or rumbler of things  
 up and down.  
 Rovístico, as Ligístico, also bop.  
 Rovisto, hath been used for Robústo.  
 Róvo, as Rúbo, with all the rest.  
 Róza d'acqua, a plash of water.  
 Rózza, Rozzáchia, any jade, by Met. a  
 rampant or over-riden whore.  
 Rózza vetusina, an bired jade, or back-  
 ny jade.  
 Rozzáménte, rudely, jadsily.  
 Rozzézza, Rozzáz, rudeness, roughness,  
 clownishness, servileness, rusticity in man-  
 ners.  
 Rozzino, Rozzinéto, as Ronzino.  
 Rózzo, Rózzo, rude, rough, rustic,  
 clownish, brutish, surly, uncivil, barba-  
 rous, also unpolished, bungler-like, home-  
 ly wrought, home-spun, blunt.  
 Rózzo, Rózzo, sub. a bunch of grapes, or a  
 bunch full of fruit, as plums or cher-  
 ries, hanging and dangling down from  
 the Vine, or tree, also a jadsily  
 horse.  
 Rózzola, a churning-fat, also a cheese-  
 presse.  
 Rozzoláre, to churn butter.  
 Rozzóné, as Ronzóné.  
 Ruare, to hurt or sling violently, also to dash  
 in pieces.  
 Rúba, last A rúba.  
 Rubacchiáre, Rubbacchiáre, as Ru-  
 barie.  
 Rubacchiáménte, Rubagióné, as Ru-  
 barie.  
 Rúba cuóre, a steal-heart-wench.  
 Rubaldeggíare, as Ribaldeggíare.  
 Rubalderie, as Ribalderie.  
 Rubáldo, Rubaldóné, as Ribáldo.  
 Rubáre, Rubbáre, to rob, to steal.  
 Rubarie, Rubbarie, Rubaménte, Ruba-  
 gióné, Rubatúre, all manner of steal-  
 ing, larcenies, robbings, filchings, pil-  
 frings, purloinings.  
 Rubatóre, Rubbatóre, a robber, a stealer,  
 a thief.  
 Rubatória áre, the art of stealing.  
 Rúbbi, gnawing or devouring caterpillars, or  
 Vine-fretters.  
 Rúbbia, as Róbbia.  
 Rúbbiáre, as Rúbbia.  
 Rúbbio, as Rúbbio.  
 Rúbbio, Rúbbione, as Rúbbione.  
 Rúbbéchio, Rúbbénte, Rúbbeo, red, ruddy,  
 sanguine or ruby-colour.  
 Rúbbécula, a robin-red breast.  
 Rúbbéne, redness.

Rubefatto, made or become red.  
 Rubelláre, as Ribelláre.  
 Rubélla, Rubélla, as Ribélla.  
 Rubellióné, Rubellagióné, Rubellánza,  
 as Ribellióné.  
 Rubellóso, as Ribellóso.  
 Rubénza, any redness.  
 Rubénza, beard-Roberts.  
 Rubescénte, blushing for shame, bashfull.  
 Rubescénza, bashful-blushing-chast, blush-  
 ing, also bashfulness.  
 Rubescere, to blush and become red.  
 Rubestézza, fierceness of nature.  
 Rubésto, cruel and fierce by nature.  
 Rubéta, the land or red road, also frogs li-  
 ving in bushes or hedgcs.  
 Rubetário, a Hawk called the Hen-bar-  
 rower.  
 Rubéto, a brake full of bushes.  
 Rubéza, Rubéza, a hunting-bird.  
 Rubicánte, as Rubicóndo.  
 Rubicésto, a bull-suck or red-tail.  
 Rubicóndia, redness, rubicundity.  
 Rubicóndo, Rubicónte, ruddy, fiery-red,  
 enflamed through anger or much drink-  
 ing.  
 Rubidézza, as Ruvidézza, the b. and the  
 n. being often taken one for another in  
 the Italian tongue.  
 Rúbido, as Rúvido, a deep, a blackish, or  
 dark red.  
 Rubificáre, to rubise, or make red with any  
 art or application.  
 Rubificacióné, Rubificánza, a making or  
 becoming red.  
 Rubificativo, a plaister or any application  
 that maketh red.  
 Rubigaglia, certain seas or sacrifices used  
 when Corn was blasted.  
 Rubigine, mill-dew, the blasting of trees or  
 canker-eating of fruits, also Rust.  
 Rubiginé, to mill-dew, to blast trees, to  
 canker-eat fruits, also to rust.  
 Rubiginóso, mill-dewed, blasted, or can-  
 ker-eaten, also rusty.  
 Rubiglia, as Roviglia.  
 Rúbigo, the God that preserved corn.  
 Rubinétto, as Robinétto.  
 Rubíno, a ruby precious stone.  
 Rubinóso, ruby-coloured.  
 Rubiála, a kind of red grape.  
 Rubizzo, ruddy, reddish, by Met. as Ro-  
 bústo.  
 Rúbo, any wild bush, bramble, briar, name-  
 ly the black-berry-bush, also a kind of great  
 weight.  
 Rúbo canino, Rúbo idéo, the wild Eglan-  
 tine, or the Caper-bush.  
 Rubóre, as Rubescénza.  
 Rubóso, bushie, full of brambles.  
 Rubrica, ruddle, vermilion, red-lead, red-  
 stone, red-ink, also any red writing, as  
 are commonly written in Capital red let-  
 ters, as the Roman Breviaries are prin-  
 ted with, and also Almanacks.  
 Rubricáre, to mark with indle or red ink,  
 as they do sheep.  
 Rubricóso, full of vermilion or red.  
 Rúbro, red, ruddy, reddish.  
 Rúccióláre, as Rúzzoláre.  
 Rúch, a monstrous bird in India, that will  
 take up, kill, and devour an Ele-  
 phant.  
 Rúche, fruit-devouring caterpillars.  
 Rúchétta, Rúcula; beech rocket.  
 Rúcola, little or low wheels as are upon  
 sledges or trundle-beds, also a pully.  
 Rucoláre, to roll upon low wheels, - to pull  
 up by a pully.  
 Rúde, rude, rustic, clownish, uncivil.  
 Rúde, sub. a certain rod, verge, or wand,  
 that in old times was given to Gladia-

tors when they were old; in sign that they  
 were set at liberty, and discharged from  
 labour.  
 Rúdere, to bray as an Ass.  
 Rudiménte, the first rudiments, principles,  
 or instructions of any art.  
 Rúdita, Rúdizza, rudeness.  
 Rúdo, rude, clownish, barbarous.  
 Rúe, the letter R. used for the end and con-  
 clusion of any matter.  
 Rúello, a fish, in Latin, Boopis.  
 Rúfálétto, a pig of a wild boar.  
 Rúffa, a ruffling, a ruffling, a scrambling, a  
 muss, also muss or mouldiness of trees,  
 also a filthy filching bawd, or scraping co-  
 zenning whore.  
 Rúffáre, to ruffle, to rust, to rise, to scam-  
 ble, to play at Musse, also to be or become  
 mussie, also to filch and pilfer craftily, also  
 as Rúffáre.  
 Rúffatóre, a ruffier, a ruffer, a rister, a  
 scamblar, a player at Musse, also a co-  
 zenning filcher, a pilfing ruffier, also a loud  
 belcher.  
 Rúffézza, ruffness, ruffness.  
 Rúffia, as Rúffia.  
 Rúffiana; a woman-bawd, a love-br-  
 ker.  
 Rúffianáre, Rúffianeggíare, Rúffian-  
 záre, to play the ruffian, the bawd, or the  
 pander.  
 Rúffianarie, Rúffianaménte, Rúffianeggí-  
 aménte, bawderies, ruffianly-tricks.  
 Rúffianécio, Rúffianézza, Rúffiané-  
 mio, Rúffianaggíne, Rúffiana, Rúffia-  
 aniccio, the art of bawdery, or pande-  
 rism.  
 Rúffianéscio, bawdy, full of bawdery.  
 Rúffiano, a ruffian, a swaggerer, a swifto,  
 a bawd, a pander.  
 Rúffo, ruff, rough, rude, clownish.  
 Rúffos, sub. a ruffier, a swaggering ruffier,  
 also a wanton minion, a darsing, a  
 Rúffo.  
 Rúffola, as Rúffa; also the morrow  
 in ones face, or dandriff in ones  
 head.  
 Rúffoláre, as Rúffáre, also to become full  
 of dandriff in the head or morrow in the  
 face, or body, by Met. to get or scrape to-  
 gether by book or crook.  
 Rúffoláta, souc'd pork of a wild bore, much  
 used in Rome.  
 Rúffoláto, as Rúffoláto, look Rúffo-  
 láre.  
 Rúffolóso, full of dandriff, or morrow.  
 Rúffo, hath been used for Rúffo.  
 Rúffóre, as Rúffóre.  
 Rúga, a long street, lane, causeway in a Town  
 or City, also a wrinkle or Crows-foot in  
 any bodys face through age or care, also  
 a puckring or crumbling in cloths, also a  
 devouring cater-piller, fretting can-  
 ker, or palmer-worm, also the bitter beard  
 rue; or beard of grace, some take it for  
 rocket.  
 Rúgale, full of wrinkles.  
 Rúgamáre, to devour or fret with cater-  
 pillers, also a frost-bite, or winter-  
 nip.  
 Rúgamagióné, a fretting of caterpillers,  
 frost-biting or winter-nipping.  
 Rúgáre, to eat with caterpillers, to canker-  
 eat, also to wrinkle, to puckr, to crum-  
 ple, also to fumble for, or fumble up and  
 down.  
 Rúgatóre, a groping fumbler.  
 Rúggénte, roaring or roignant as a  
 Lion.  
 Rúgghiáre, Rúggíare, Rúggire, Rúgrire.  
 Rúgnire, to howl or cry out aloud, to  
 rumble, to bray, or make a hideous noise.





also to itch or tickle with pleasure, also to belch as an Oze, also as Ruspäre.  
 Ruzzella, Ruzzolotta, a little pully.  
 Ruzzetto, a wren-bird.  
 Ruzzo, a sudden or fantastical humor, a quick merry jest or flow.  
 Ruzzoläre, as Rozzoläre, also to tumble or jumble up and down.

## S.

S<sup>1</sup>, be, or the can or knoweth.  
 Saba, Sábba, the fadden wine called Cui; also in Greek, Secret mysteries.  
 Sabacrio, Sábba, a kind of strong drink, made of barley and wheat.  
 Sabaóth, an attribute, that the Hebrews gave to God, signifying the Lord of Hosts, of arms, of powers, of virtues.  
 Sabathário, a keeper of the Saboth day, also a kind of Secretary in relation to the Saboth.  
 Sabátio, he that first invented, or that first drinketh Sabacrio.  
 Sabathismo, Sabathismo, Holy-rest, the celebration of the Saboth-day.  
 Sabatizáre, to celebrate or keep the Saboth day, to rest from labour.  
 Sábato, the Sabath day, or day of rest; Among the Jews the seventh day was solemnized in remembrance of the rest, after God in six days had made the whole world. It is now called for Sunday, by Met. quiet, rest, or cessation from labour, Holy-day.  
 Sábato séra, on Saturday evening.  
 Sabatina, an eating of flesh-meat presently after midnight or Saturday night; a practice of some good fellows who are impatient to stay till Sunday for their breakfast.  
 Sabatta, Sabattino, as Ciavatta, &c.  
 Sábbia, Sábbono, any gravel or sand.  
 Sabbionaccio, coarse gravel, stony-sand.  
 Sabbionára, a Sand-pit, a gravel-pit also a sandy shelf in the Sea.  
 Sabbionáro, to sand, to gravel.  
 Sabbioniccio, Sabbionoso, Sábbióso, Sábulofo, sandy, gravelous, gritty.  
 Sábéo, fragrant, Aromatic.  
 Sabbionofa, sandiness, grittiness.  
 Sábéth, a swooning, a falling into a trance through faintness.  
 Sabina, the beary Savine, whereof two kinds, the one with leaves like Briary or Tamarisk; the other like the Cypress-tree, used also for Birib-wort or Hart-wort, also as Sarsilla.  
 Sabríno, a venomous Serpent full of specks and hard scales.  
 Sabúrta, a lunge or ballast for ships.  
 Saburráre, to ballast, namely a ship.  
 Sabúrro, a grain in India, that is sown, ripened, and reaped in forty days.  
 Saca, a kind of rant-stone good to build withal.  
 Sacile, Amber bred with the heat of the Sun in Egypt.  
 Sacínola, a hurling dart.  
 Sácea, as Sácco, also a tacking net.  
 Saccadello, a poor wretch, that begs up and down to put into his bag.  
 Saccagnare, to bag, to pouch, to crumple, to sack.  
 Saccáta, all manner of sack, bags, pouches, or fatchels.

Saccaménco, any bagging, puching, crumpling or poaking.  
 Saccardello, a needy begging wretch, that begs with a fatchel, also the fifth poor John.  
 Saccardo, one that hath care to provide and carry victuals, or any other provision after a Camp or Army, a Camp victualer.  
 Saccáre, to put up in a sack, a bag, a pouch, a fatchel, or a pocket.  
 Saccarella, a dock for a horses tail.  
 Saccáro, a sack or bag-maker, also a kind of hawk called Sakre.  
 Saccáro, a kind of tree that yieldeth sugar, also sugar.  
 Saccénte, Sacciente, Saccúto, Sacente, wise, sage, prudent, self-wisely and beedy.  
 Saccenéménce, sagely, wisely.  
 Saccenteria, Saccemággine, Saccencézza, Saccenteria, Saccintézza, wisdom, self-wis.  
 Saccenónce, Saccuónce, Saccónce, a great wise man, but taken in mockery.  
 Saccheggiabile, Saccheggiévole, that may be sacked or ransacked.  
 Saccheggiarínco, any sacking, utter waste, or ransacking.  
 Saccheggiáre, to sack, to ransack, to ravage, to rob, to spoil of all.  
 Sacchéro, a fish in Latin, Chanadella.  
 Sacchéta, as Saccóccia.  
 Sacchettáre, to beat with a bag full of sand, as they say the Turks use to do, which some say they call drubbing.  
 Sacchéto, Sacchettiwo, Saccocello, Século, the dim. of Sácco, also a Gunners Cartledge.  
 Sáccio, I know, I wote, I wist.  
 Saccintézza, look Saccenteria.  
 Saccúto, look Saccénte.  
 Sácco, any kind of sack, bag, pouch, fatchel, or pocket, also the bagging of a net, also a pack of wooll, also the sack, ransacking, spoil, waste or pillage of any Town or City.  
 Sácco di lána, a sack or pack of wooll.  
 Sácco di vénto, a sack of wind, by Met. one that hath nothing in him but idle words.  
 Saccóccia, Saccóla, Saccólo, a fatchel, a pouch, a pouch, a pocket, a wallet, a bagging, also a loose or sliding knot, also any crumpling or puching in cloths.  
 Saccocciére, Saccoláre, to fatchel or pocket up, to bag, also to puch or crumple.  
 Saccotrágo, as Sarcotrágo.  
 Saccóla, look Saccóccia.  
 Saccomannáre, to shift or provide for provision, pillage, or spoil, to go a booty-baling.  
 Saccománo, as Saccádo, also a free-booter, a booty-baler, a shifting souldier.  
 Saccomettere, to put to the sack, to the spoil, to the pillage, to the ransack.  
 Saccónce, Saccónaccio, the sup. of Sácco.  
 Saccónia, a Territory.  
 Saccovécia, as we say a bundle of farts.  
 Sacellário, a principal office belonging to the Popes Chappel, instituted by Gregory the first.  
 Sacélló, an Oratory or private Chappel.  
 Sacerdotále, Priestly.  
 Sacerdóre, any Priest.  
 Sacerdotélla, a woman-priest.  
 Sacerdótio, Sacerdotárico, the order or function of the holy Ministry, sacred Priest-hood, also the appropriation or patronage of a Church-living.

Sacheghiäre, as Scagliäre.  
 Sachéglic, as Scáglic, or Squámie.  
 Sacheghiólo, as Scagliólo.  
 Sacódio, Sacodiónce, Sacónce, a kind of Amethyst or Jacinth-stone.  
 Sacóna, an even counter-poise or likeness of weight.  
 Sacotino, Earth-gall, Fever-wort.  
 Sácta, sacred, also a consecration, as of a Church or any holy place, or any person, as King or Priest; look Actéria, look Véná.  
 Sácta fistola, the pipe through which the marrow of the back-bone runneth.  
 Sácta herba, base or flat vervein.  
 Sácta spina, the holy bryer.  
 Sacramentále, Sagramentále, sacramental, mysterique.  
 Sacramentáre, Sagramentáre, to receive the Sacrament, to swear or take a corporal oath.  
 Sacramentário, Sagramentário, a sacramentary, a professor or distributor of the Sacraments.  
 Sacraménco, Sagraménco, a Sacrament, that is, a visible sign of some holy thing or divine mystery unseen with some promise annexed unto it, also a corporal oath.  
 Sacráre, Sagráre, to consecrate, to hallow, to vow, to dedicate, to make immortal, also to denounce as cursed and detestable.  
 Sacrário, a Sacrarie, a Sextrie or Vestry where holy things are kept, also a private Chapel or Oratorie in a house, also a Church-yard or place of burial.  
 Sacratiónce, a consecration, the dedication of a Church, the coronation or anointing of a Prince.  
 Sacráto, Sagráto, sacred, holy, consecrated for the service of God.  
 Sacráto, Sagráto, sub. any holy ground or Church-yard, also a Sanctuary.  
 Sacrestáno, Sacrista, Sacristáno, Sagrestáno, Sagristáno, a Sexton, a Vestry-keeper.  
 Sacrestia, Sacrestia, Sagrestia, Sagristia, a Sextrie or a Vestry of a Church.  
 Sacretário, Sagretário, a Secretarie.  
 Sacréto, Sagréto, as Secrétó.  
 Sacriféro, bearing holy things.  
 Sacrificáre, Sagrificáre, to sacrifice, to offer up in sacrifice or oblation.  
 Sacrificacóre, a sacrificing Priest, a Sacrificer.  
 Sacrificiále, Sacrificio, Sacrificial, belonging to sacrifice.  
 Sacrificio, sacrifice, oblation, offering unto God.  
 Sacrificiulo, a Sacrificer, a Minister of sacrifices, a Masse-priest.  
 Sacrifúga, a refuser to come to holy exercises, a Seitar.  
 Sacrilégiáre, Sagrilégiáre, to commit sacrilege, to rob Churches, or Church goods, to steal sacred things, to commit any outrageous or cursed act.  
 Sacrilégio, Sagrilégio, sacrilege, robbing of Churches or Church-yards.  
 Sacrilégo, Sagrilégo, a sacrilegious man, a robber of Churches or Church goods.  
 Sacrima, the first fruits of wine wont to be sacrificed to Bacchus.  
 Sácrio, a kind of amber in Scythia.  
 Sácri Scrinio, a holy shrine, also a keeper of sacred or Princes Records and Letters.

Sacrista, as Sacrestiano.

Sacro, sacred, holy, hallowed, vowed, consecrated, or dedicated to God, also cursed or detestable.

Sacro, a hawk called a Sakre, which is the sixth kind, also a Sakre-piece, look Olio.

Sacro fuoco, a swelling sore full of heat and redness called Saint Antonies fire.

Sacro Fonte, a Christning Font.

Sacro morbo, the foul evil, the falling sickness, Saint John's evil, brutto male.

Sacro santo, most sacred, most holy, inviolable, sacred and holy.

Sacrophago, as Sarcosfago.

Sadino, a silver coin in Ormuz.

Saducti, the Sadducees, certain Philosophers among the Hebrews, that held the body and mind to be mortal, having no other observation but the Law, and deemed it a glory to contradict the Doctors of their Philosophy, few of them are learned.

Saeppolare, to cut the young suckers of a vine, also to shoot in a long bow.

Saeppolo, a young sucker, sprig, shoot or tender growing at the root of a Vine, also a kind of bow or tillar, to shoot long arrows or bolts.

Saecca, any kind of arrow, shaft, dart, a bolt, but properly now adies for a thunder-bolt, also a steam or lance to let blood with, also a star, called the shaft-star, also a sharp-pointed beard growing in the water, called arrow, or shafts-head, also the name of a joiners long graving or carving iron tool or cizel.

Saecca folgor, a thunder bolt.

Saeccame, Saeccameno, Saeccume, all manner of arrows, shafts, or bolts, to shoot.

Saeccante, shooting, darting, also a surname of Jupiter.

Saeccare, to shoot, to hit or strike with any arrow, bolt, shaft, dart, but properly with a thunder-bolt.

Saeccario, Saeccaro, Saeccatore, a fletcher, an arrow-maker, also an Archer, a Bow-man, a darter, a shafter, a shooter of arrows, also as Sagittario.

Saeccata, a blow, a hit, a shoot, or a hurt with any shaft, arrow, or thunder-bolt.

Saeccia, a speedy pinnace or barge, called a light horse-man.

Saeccina, the dim of Saecca, by Met. the needle of a Sun-dial, or of a Mariners compass.

Saeccipotent, mighty in shooting, darting, or bounding.

Saeccone, the sup. of Saecca, among Carpenters a prop, a shore, a stay, an under-layer, or a braget, also the Serpent called Aconcia.

Saeccume, as Saeccame.

Saecco, a Sappick-verse.

Saffirino, a blue Zaphir-colour.

Saffiro, Saffiro, a Zaphir-stone.

Saffo, as Saffo, &c.

Saffranare, to dresse with saffron.

Saffrano, any kind of Saffron.

Saffrone, a reddish Saffron colour.

Saffraganio, as Soffragano.

Sagace, beedy, vigilant, quick-sighted, that quickly perceiveth and foreseeth.

Sagacemence, vigilantly, with quickness of wit and sharpness of senses.

Sagacita, Sagacia, sharpness of senses, quickness of spirit, beedy foresight.

Sagapeno, Sagapéo, as Férola, or the gum that the Férola yields.

Sagda, a green precious stone found stick-

ing on old ships, which the Caldeans use to make fast to their hands, it is said to draw wood unto it.

Sagina, a host-net, a bosom-net.

Sagettario, look Sagittario.

Saggezza, wisdom, sageness.

Saggiamente, wisely, sagely.

Saggiare, to essay, to taste, to make tryall or proof of, to perceive or smell out a matter quickly.

Saggiata, an essay, a trial, a tasting.

Saggiatore, an essayer, a taster.

Saggiévole, that may be tasted.

Saggina, the grain called Turkie-Hirs, Mill, or Millet, also meat wherewith beasts be fattened or crammed, as Mast, Ahorns, or Buck-corn, also a full cramming or stuffing, also superfluous fatness gathered by over much ease.

\* Sagginale, of or belonging to Saggina, a stalk or stem of Saggina, also fat or full cramm'd.

Sagginare, to fatten, to cram, to pamper, to mure or feed fat.

Sagginario, a coop, a frank, a pen, or place where beasts, fowl, or poultry are cramm'd.

Sagginazione, a cramming, a pampering, a feeding fat.

Saggio, wise, sage, prudent, witty, warie, circumspicit, or beedy, also as Saggiolo.

\* Saggio, a taste, an essay, a trial, an attempt, or proffer to do any thing, an example.

Saggiolo, Saggiuolo, a say-cup, as Princes use, also a gold weight, fix make an ounce.

Sagina, full or quiet possession of Lands, also as Saggina.

Sagio, as Sáo.

Sagire, gisco, gito, to put in full and quiet possession, namely of Lands.

Sagirella, a Chyrurgians lancet or steam, as Lancetta.

Sagitta, Saggiata, as Saetta.

Sagittale, Surtura recta, a future or steam that runneth straight on the top of the head, distinguishing the right from the left side of a mans head, because it lyeth straight longwise on the head from Labhoid to Coronale, it is also called Recta futura.

Sagittario, Sagittario, Sagittatore, as Saeccario, the sign in the Zodiac called Sagittarius.

Sagittaria, as the beedy Saetta.

Sagittaria arte, the art of shooting.

Sagittarino, born under Sagittarius.

Sagittifero, arrow-bearing.

Sagittume, as Saeccatime.

Saglia, a brick-layers tool.

Sagliente, sailant, ascending.

Sagliere, Sagliro, as Salire.

Sagliio, Saglione, as Sáo.

Sagliocca, Saglioccola, a great Mace or club.

Sagmina, as Sammina.

Sagna, Pblebotomy or blood-letting.

Sagnare, to bleed, to let blood.

Sigo, a souldiers garment or Horsemans coat used antiently in Rome, also a kind of bread in the Moluccos, made of the pith of a tree.

Sagóno, Sagoiro, a Sagoir, a sanguin munky, a maymoset.

Sagóma, a ruler or square to take the height of any thing.

Sagopenio, as Sagapénio.

Sagra, Sára, the day or feast of consecrating of a Church.

Sagramento, look Sacramento.

Sagrare, look Sacrare.

Sagredale, a steel-cap or skull.

Sagrestiano, as Sacrestiano.

Sagrestia, as Sacrestia.

Sagretta, a steel-cap or skull.

Sagro, used for Sáro.

Sagui, a kind of rare fruit in India.

Sái, knowest.

Sái ché, wotest thou what?

Sáia, the stuff called Saye or Serge, also a womans round kirtle, also a Turkish coin worth twenty pences in Venice.

Saietta, fine Saye or Serge.

Sáo, Saietto, Saíone, a long skirted or sided coat or jacket.

Saitica, a kind of paper antiently used.

Saiuppi, a kind of great Lobsters.

S' al, as Se al, is to thee.

Sála, any great Hall or dining-chamber, also the weed Saggis.

Sála di Giustitia, a Guild-hall, a S fions house, a Court of Justice.

Sála Reale, Régia, a Kings Hall, a Royal Hall.

Salace, beastly-luxurious, hot in lust, as salt as a bitch.

Salacitas, beastly-lust, or insinatio lecherie.

Salacón, a vain proud boaster, a proud heart, a beggers purse.

Salaconia, boasting joyned with vanity, foolish pride.

Saladino, a Saladin or Souldan, as the Souldan of Egypt.

Salamándra, Salamándria, Salmándra, a Salamander, wh ch liveth in the fire.

Salamandrato, of a nature or quality of the Salamander.

Salamándria, certain fiery spirits that live in the fire.

Salamalécchi, a Turkish salutation, importing, God be with thee.

Salame, Salami, any kind of salt, pickled, powdered, bloated, or smook-dryed meat, be it flesh or fish, as bacon, meats-tongues, sausages, powdered beef, Marinmasse-beef, saltfish, red or blout berrings, caviare, Anchovies.

Salamistra, as Salmistra.

Salamóia, Salamóra, Salmuóra, Salmóia, Salmóra, any salt brine, pickle, or brackishness.

Salanga, our Ladies-bill or beak.

Salangara, a kind of bark or barge.

Salice, to salt, to pickle, to powder.

Salaria, a wick or salt-pit.

Salariare, to wage, to hire for stipend or wages, to give pay or pension unto.

Salário, salarie, wages, stipend or pay given to hired-servants.

Saláro, the name of a fish.

Saláse, any very salt meat.

Salassare, to empty or let out blood, also to play a bitch.

Salassatore, a letter or emptier of blood.

Salassetta, a lancet or steam to let blood.

Salálio, pblebotomy, or letting of blood; le limpide bottiglie piene di salálio e niève.

Sal'ara, any kind of Salade, Saláca ben salá a, póca aceto e bene ogliata.

Saláca, the young head of a Deer, the crossing of a Deers head put up to the crossing.

Salaramente, saltly, by Met. wittily.

Salatina, Salatucci, a little salade.

Saláro, salt, pickled, powdered, brackish, a surname given to Neptune.



Salatúa, a poudring-tub.  
 Salatura, any salting or pickling.  
 Sálice, Sálicio, Sálices, a willow, a fallow, an Oxier or a wishie-tree.  
 Salcéro, Salciéro, Salicéro, a place or grove planted with willows, by Met. a Labyrinth.  
 Salciére, to under-set or keep up Vines or hops with willow-stakes.  
 Salciaróre, an under-setter of Vines or hops with willow poles.  
 Salcicia, Salcizza, Salsiccia, Salsizza, any kind of sausage, also a kind of trench or warlike engine, or fortification lately devised at the famous Siege of Ostend.  
 Salciccione, Salciciorro, Salcizzone, Salcizzotto, any great sausage.  
 Salciciaro, Salcizzaro, Salcicciere, a sausage-maker.  
 Salcióso, full of fallows or willows.  
 Sálida, any stiffening, as fix, or starch, namely gum-water to stiffen silks.  
 Sald-bile, that may be salted, stiffened, look Saldáre.  
 Saldaménce, fast, firmly, steadfastly.  
 Saldáre, to fasten, to firm, to fix, steadfast, to flanch or stop blood, to solder metals, to starch linnen, to gum or stiffen silks, to close or heal up a wound.  
 Saldáre cónci, to make even, to settle, to cast up, or cut off reckonings.  
 Saldáre ferite, to heal or close up wounds.  
 Saldáre il sangue, to flanch or stop blood.  
 Saldáre la gence, to settle or confirm the people.  
 Saldáre metalli, to solder metals.  
 \* Saldáre partice, to cast up reckonings, accomps or parcels, to cast up shop-books.  
 \* Saldáre ragióni, among Merchants it is properly, to compare credits with debts.  
 Saldarétta, Saldaruólo, Saldaróio, a goldsmiths borace-box.  
 Saldaróre, a solderer of metals.  
 Saldarúra, Saldaménro, any setting, fixing, fastning or firming, a flanching, of blood or any leaking, a soldering of metals, a closing up of any sore, also any starching, also gum-water to stiffen silks.  
 Saldézza, steadfastness, firmness, constancy.  
 Sálidi sálidi, as we say, Hold, hold, or stay, when we see men fighting.  
 Sálido, fast, firm, steadfast, by Met. tough, pithy, massie, solid, constant.  
 Sále, Sál, any kind of salt or seasoning, also the mia Sea or Ocean, by Met. wit, conceit, sharpness of wit or invention in words or speaking.  
 Sále amóniaco, salt Armoniac.  
 Sále ardénce, burning-salt, Nitre, Salpeter.  
 Sále áscoli, a kind of salt.  
 Sále délla patienza condíscie il rúto, the salt of patience seasons all things.  
 Sále in báncio, as Mónica in banco.  
 Sále pietra, stone-salt, bay-salt.  
 Salebróso, barbs or crabbed to be understood and found out.  
 Salegáre, as Salicé.  
 Saleggiáre, to be brackish, to cast of salt, also to corn with salt.  
 Salénce, saliant, ascending.  
 Salénce, the long great Olives.  
 Sáléra, Salerina, a table-salt.  
 Salérno, wine of Salérno in Cicily.

Saléta, Salletina, the dim. of Sála, also a trencher-salt.  
 Saliére, a Princely publick banquet.  
 Salicále, as Salice, or Salicéro.  
 Salicáre, Salegáre, Saligáre, Saligiére, to plant with willows, to pave with stones.  
 Salicástro, Salicóne, Saligástro, a wild willow, fallow, or oxier, also a willow-pole or stake, also a wild Olive-tree or Vine running upon willows.  
 Salicáta, Salicáto, a pavement, also a Causeway.  
 Salicatóre, Salegatóre, a Pavier, a Causeway maker, a mender of waies.  
 Sálice, Salicéro, look Sálce.  
 Salicóne, as Salicástro.  
 Salicórnio, Saltwort, Frog-grasse, Seagrape, Crab-grasse, knotted-kay.  
 Salicénce, saliant, ascending.  
 Salicéra, a salt-house, a salt-box, a table-salt, a poudring-house.  
 Saliféro, salt-bearing.  
 Salificáble, that may be reduced into salt.  
 Salificáre, to salife, to become salt or make brackish.  
 Salificación, a salification, a reducing into salt, a becoming salt.  
 Sáli forca, a gallowes-climber, a man that deserves hanging.  
 Sálgia, a womans verdugale, as they wear now adáies, as guard' infants.  
 Sálii, certain Priests among the antient Romans.  
 Salimbécche, as Salamalécchi.  
 Salimbécche, a kind of pails or buckets.  
 Saliménro, any ascending.  
 Salina, Saline, a salt-wich or pit, also a table-salt.  
 Salináro, Salinaróre, a Salter, a Salt-maker.  
 Salincérchio, a game used in Italy.  
 Salinétta, a trencher-salt.  
 Salinrátáre, to reduce unto, or to compound with Salt-peter.  
 Salinrátáre, a Salpeter-man.  
 Sálío, a burnishing-stone, it cures sore running eyes but touching them with it.  
 Salire, to ascend, to mount, to climb or get up.  
 Salire ad hóste, to take the field, to march or go to wars with an Army of men.  
 Salire all' árbole, to climb the tree, by Met. a way of jumbling.  
 Salifatóre, certain Priests, Prophets, or Sooth-sayers, that judged of the event of things by the rising and swelling of mens limbs.  
 Salifcénde, any fair ascent, or pair of stairs, of a house, also a foot-pace under a Princes Chair or Chair of State, or of a Chimnie, a foot-step or threshold of a door, also a high-gazing window, also a great trap-door, also a bar, or spar, or stang to bar a dore with, or to stay horses from running away.  
 Salifcéndere, to ascend or mount up a pair of stairs on any foot-pace, to go over a door, threshold, or any steps, also to bar, to stang or rail in.  
 Salifcéndolo, a latch of a door.  
 Salifcísco, ascending up a pair of stairs, look Salifcéndere.  
 Salita, any ascent or mounting up.  
 Salito, ascended, mounted up, also salted.  
 Salitóre, an ascender, a mounter up.  
 Salitúra, a salting, a pickling.

Saliva, the juice or moistnesse of any bodys mouth.  
 Saliva minúra, as Salicórnio.  
 Saliváre, to gather moistnesse or spittle in the mouth, also to spit humours.  
 Salivária, an oyl-stone or barbers wheel-stone to whet his razors.  
 Saliváro, clammy or brackish like ibin or clear spittle.  
 Salivación, a drawing of humours to the mouth, or uttering them as spittle.  
 Salivéra, the plate, whereat the players that hang in the midst of a bit-part are fastned.  
 Salimica, the Nard-celike.  
 Salivóso, full of moistnesse in the mouth.  
 Sálle, as le sà, knows them.  
 Sállo as lo sà, knows it.  
 Sállo Dio, God he knows it, God wot.  
 Sállofi Sálfi, knows it to himself.  
 Sálma, a seame, a load, a charge, a burden, a freight, also a kind of weight, by Met. a mans living body, mortal or bodily carcase.  
 Salmácia, any prey, booty, or spoil gotten without labour.  
 Salmándra, as Salamándra.  
 Salmáre, to lade, to load, to burden, to freight, to lay load upon.  
 Salmarino, a Salmon-peal or trout.  
 Salmástro, saltish, brackish, brinish.  
 Salmárico, brackish, saltish.  
 Salmatóre, Salmiére, a loader.  
 Salmeggiáre, Salmodiáre, to sing, to write, to speak, or to compose Psalms or praises unto.  
 Salméria, Salmónia, all manner of carriage, lading, burthens or luggage, namely such as Sumpters and Pack-horses carry, also Sumpters or Pack-horses.  
 Salmilla, the bearb Chervil.  
 Salmista, a Psalmist, a writer, a composer, or a singer of Psalms.  
 Salmistra, a prating hypocritical demer, a wit-presuming woman, one that will presume to teach others wit and learning.  
 Sálmo, a song of thanks-giving and praises to God, namely sung unto Decacórdo.  
 Salmodia, a singing together of Psalms.  
 Salmodiáre, as Salmeggiáre.  
 Salmóna, bearb Aven or Blessed.  
 Salmónce, a Salmon-fish.  
 Salmonéro, Salmoncino, a Salmon peal, a Trout-Salmon.  
 Salinrátáre, to reduce into, or to become salt-peter or nitre.  
 Salnitro, Nitre or Salpeter, whereof gunpowder is made.  
 Salnitroso, brackish, full, or tasting of Nitre.  
 Sálto, a linnet-bird, some take it for a kind of Partridge.  
 Sálóide, a kind of hard substance or body formed like a bridge with three Arches, that upholds the Ventricle or hollow of the brain.  
 Salmónia, a kind of treacle.  
 Salóne, Salóto, a great hall or dining-chamber or Parlor, also a certain great weight.  
 Sálpa, Sálpe, Salpóne, Stock-fish, some take it for poor John.  
 Salpáre, to weigh or heave Anchors.  
 Salpacóre, a weigher or heaver of Anchors.  
 Salpétro, as Salnitro.  
 Salpétróso, as Salnitroso.  
 Salpíga, Salpégo, look Salipíngia.  
 Salpráica, a Salpeter-man or house.







Sáncro, adv. holy, Saint-like, sacred, devout, inviolable, spotless.  
 Sáncro, sub. a Saint, a holy or religious man, also a church or holy place.  
 Sántocció, a Saint-seeming or hypocritical Puritan, also a God-father.  
 Sántola, a God-mother.  
 Sántolina, a silly saint-like woman, also field-cypress, or Lavender-cotton.  
 Sántolo, a God-father.  
 Sántones, as Zanthéne.  
 Sántónico, worm-seed, also worm-wood.  
 Sántorécia, Sántorégia, winter-favoury, garden-favoury.  
 Sántuária, the reliques of Saints.  
 Sántuário, a Temple, a Sanctuary, a holy or privileged place.  
 Sántuária, Sántuizza, as Sánta Affrosina.  
 Sántúccio, Sántúzzo, as Sántocció.  
 Sánturo, a fish, in Latin Alphesta.  
 Sántza, often used for Séntza.  
 Sántzale, as Séntzale, &c.  
 Sápota, ballast or lastage for ships, also a pump in a ship.  
 Sápornare, to ballast a ship, also to pump a ship.  
 Sápá, cut or sudden wine, also Galandine or Venison-sauce.  
 Sápadoré, a fullbub made of wine and milk.  
 Sápé, a venomous Horn-fretter.  
 Sápéti allere, or Stare súlla súas for a man to know how to keep his state, and rank, and distance.  
 Sápéda, a shell-fish yielding a very stinking savour.  
 Sápéte, Sáccio or Sò, Séppi, Sápúto, to know, to vote, to wise, to ken, to perceive, or to understand rightly with the mind, and not with the eye, also to taste or smell of.  
 Sápéte a ménte, a cuore, to know by heart or rote.  
 Sápéte béne, to know perfectly.  
 Sápéte d' ábbaco, to have knowledge in Arithmetick.  
 Sápéte di buono, to taste or smell well.  
 Sápéte di cativo, to taste or smell ill.  
 Sápéte di guerrá, the skill of war.  
 Sápéte di legnino, to taste or smell of wood or of the bark.  
 Sápéte di léttére, to have a smack or knowledge of learning.  
 Sápéte di múschío, to taste or smell of musk.  
 Sápéte di ragióne, to have skill in Law, or Arithmetick.  
 Sápéte di secco, to taste or smell of the cask.  
 Sápéte far tanto, to have the skill to do so much.  
 Sápéte grádo, to ken or acknowledge thanks unto.  
 Sápéte mále, to know, to taste, or smell ill, also to grieve or sorrow for.  
 Sápéte meglio, to know better, also to take in better part.  
 Sápéte peggio, to know worse, also to take in worse part.  
 Sápéte per lo scénno, to know by wit or rote.  
 Sápéte réo, to seem guilty or bad.  
 Sápésmo, a kind of argument.  
 Sápévole, that may be known, that knoweth, that is willing or privy unto.  
 Sápéna, a vein running above the inner ankle, and upon the foot toward the toes, namely the great toe, where it is diversly bestowed.  
 Sápíchi, Sápíchi verse.  
 Sápídaméte, tastingly, relishingly.

Sápídezza, Sápídica, relish or tast.  
 Sápido, having a tast or relish.  
 Sápiente, wise, prudent, sapient.  
 Sápíeneméte, wisely, prudently.  
 Sápíneti poténce, mighty wise.  
 Sápíenza, wisdom, prudence, knowledge of many things.  
 Sápino, Sápino, Sápíone, the gentle Fir-tree, or Horn-beam tree, which some say, yieldeth a liquor, that cureth the Leprosie, also a kind of pale coloured Ametyst stone.  
 Sápío, the pitch or liquor of Sápino.  
 Sápónaccio, filthy sope, also suds, lather, or sope-wash.  
 Sápónare, to sope, to lather, to wash with sope.  
 Sápónaria, Sápónale, sope-wort, Crow-sope, Struty, or wild-rose-campion, also a sope-house.  
 Sápónaro, a Soper, a Sope-maker.  
 Sápónata, a soping, a lather, a washing in sope, also as Sápónaccio, also as Fagiolata.  
 Sápóne, any kind of washing-sope.  
 Sápónetti, sope-balls, washing-balls.  
 Sápórágine, Sápóráméte, Sápóránza, Sápórificá, savouriness, smackiness.  
 Sápóre, any savour, smack, tast, or relish, also any sent, odour, or smell, also any sauce to give meat a good tast, by Met. an inward feeling.  
 Sápórétti, dainty well tasting sauces.  
 Sápórifero, favoury, savourous.  
 Sápóríre, Sápórare, to savour, to relish, to taste, to smack, also to season or give a tast unto.  
 Sápórítaménce, Sápórófaménce, favourily, relishingly.  
 Sápórítella, a word of kindness, My-honey-sop, my sweetest dove.  
 Sápóríto, savoured, relished, also as Sápóríto.  
 Sápórífica, as Sápórágine.  
 Sápórífo, favoury, well-tasted, full of savour.  
 Sápía, that I, he, or she do or may know.  
 Sápíro, a kind of poison for the cholick.  
 Sápíro, I shall or will know.  
 Sápíro, a kind of rotten cheese.  
 Sápírosine melóse, sweet morsels.  
 Sápíta, notice, knowledge.  
 Sápítaménce, wittingly.  
 Sápíto, known, with or heard by the mind, also smell or tasted of, also much-knowing.  
 Sarà, he, she, or it shall be.  
 Saràca, a plicherd, or rather a sprat, some take it for a red herring.  
 Saràcella, Saràcella, the name of a bird.  
 Saràcina, Saràcina, Saràcens-beard, Confound, Gúats-rue, or Italian-fitch, or as some say, Birth-wort, or Heart-wort.  
 Saràcínica, a percollus over a gate, also a trap-dore, also a black-flock.  
 Saràcínico, Saràcine-like, barbarous, heathenish.  
 Saràcino, a Saràcin, a heathenish man, a black man, by Met. a wooden stake or stock made like a man to shoot at, or run a tilt at, we call it a Turk.  
 Saràcolla, the name of an bear.  
 Saràfino, a coin in India, worth about a Spanish Duchet.  
 Saràménce, as Sacraménce, &c.  
 Saràd, a dancing mask or revelling.  
 Saràpánin, an Hebrew word, as the Caldean word Miratron.  
 Saràba, flock-fish, or poor John.  
 Saràchia, Saràchio, a saricle, a bough, a weeding book or sickle.

Sarchiáre, Sarcoláre, Sarchielláre, to sarcle, or pare the roots of trees from earth or weeds, to bough or weed any ground or field with a bough or sickle.  
 Sarchiátura, Sarchiáigne, Sarchiaménce, a sarcling, a boughing or weeding.  
 Sarchiátore, Sarchiáto, Sarchiéro, a sarcler, a bougher, a weeder.  
 Sarchiello, Sarchiellino, Sarchiétto, Sarcúlo, any little weeding-book or bough.  
 Sarciménce, Sarcinúra, a seaming, a patching, or making whole again.  
 Sarcina, any burden, carriage, luggage, or bag and baggage.  
 Sarcinátore, Sarcitóre, a patcher, a butcher, or mender of any thing.  
 Sarcíone, a flaw or fault in precious stones, also a precious stone uncut.  
 Sarcire, císcio, cíto, Sarcínare, to repair, piece, to patch up, or make whole again, also to recompence, or make amends for what is done amiss.  
 Sarcocólla, a kind of gum like Incense, coming from a thorny plant in Persia, also the wild-rose, or bastard wild poppy.  
 Sarcófago, a stone called Eate-fish, whereof the Egyptians wear wont to make their Tombs, which in forty daies will consume a body all to ashes, saving the teeth, it hath also been used for a Tomb or Sepulchre.  
 Sárcola, a kind of head attire, which the inferior Turks wear on their heads, different from the Turbáti, made in the fashion of a horse, so hard glued together, that it will bear and resist any blow given with a Scimiter.  
 Sarcóma, a bunch of flesh in ones nose.  
 Sarcócico, breeding new flesh.  
 Sárda, look Sárdella.  
 Sárdacháta, a kind ofagate stone.  
 Sardanapalésca víta, a most licentious Sardanapalian life.  
 Sardaferíone, Sárdáffro, as Sandáffro.  
 Sárdella, Sárda, Sárdanella, Sárdina, Sárdóna, the sardel or sardin-fish, it is like unto our sprat, and is eaten pickled as Anchoves, also as Sárdónico, or Sárdio.  
 Sárdesco, of Sardinia, a Sardinian.  
 Sárdie, Críver, Cibols, stallions.  
 Sárdio, an Onix or Corniol stone, some call it a Sardonix or Sardin-stone, look Sárdonio.  
 Sárdóna, Sárdó, Sárdónia, Sárdónica, Crow-foot-beard, some say it is like smalage which being bitten, causeth great laughing and grinning, whereupon followeth death, and thereof cometh the usual phrase of.  
 Sárdónico ríso, that is a laughing without cause, the end whereof is tragical and sorrowful.  
 Sárdónio, Sárdónico, as Sárdio, which they say, is in the upper end like a mans nail, and of the colour of a Sárdella.  
 Sárdébe mai? may or might it be?  
 Sárdébe mercé, as we say in English, it were a good deed.  
 Sárge, Sárge, all manner of cordage, strouds, tackings, or cables for a ship.  
 Sargallo, as Arínico.  
 Sargáno, a stuff like our Darnix, wherof they make Carpets and Coverlets.  
 Sargentino, a gunners Lin-stock.  
 Sárgea, Sárgetta, the stuff Serge or Sire, by Met. a Curtain, as commonly made of Serge.  
 Sargia cottonára, Cotton-saye or serge.



Sargia pannata, cloth rash.  
 Sargiare, to dress with serge.  
 Sargiario, a weaver of serge.  
 Sargo, Sargone, the Gold-ney, or Gilt-head fish.  
 Sargoni, a kind of vermin or grub, also sharp bristles or stings.  
 Sarina, a water-dock with a very hard root.  
 Saronc, a salmon-trout.  
 Sarilla, a spear, a javelin, or long staff with a pike at the end.  
 Sarmenci, Sarmencia, as Sermenci.  
 Sarnacch are, Sarnacchio, as Sornacchi-are.  
 Sáro, Sári, an beard or shrub growing in waters with leaves like to Paper-reef, whose r. or is very hard, and much used among smiths and Farriers.  
 Sáro, I shall or will be.  
 Sárpa, a tool to pull out teeth with, also a kind of Vine-knife or short hedging bill.  
 Sarpáre, to prune or store Vines or Trees, to bough or change from weed, to drag out.  
 Sarpáre l' ancóre, to weigh anchors.  
 Sarpátore, a pruner of Vines, also a bougher.  
 Sarráco, a kind of long cart.  
 Sarrána, look Tíria.  
 Sárta, Sártora, a woman-tailer.  
 Sarragino, a kind of earthen pan.  
 Sarrágná, as Curréca.  
 Sárte, Sarráime, as Sárca.  
 Sarrélla, a kind of wild duck.  
 Sárto, Sártore, a man-tailer.  
 Sartorello, Sartorino, a pretty, dapper, spruce, effeminate tailor.  
 Sartoria, a tailors trade, shop, or street.  
 Sarrúra, a farcling, a borrowing.  
 Sárza, used for Sargia.  
 Saronáre, Saroné, as Sargionáre.  
 Sarrólla, Sarráfrica, Saxifrage.  
 Sallauola, Sallaria, a stone-quarry, also a fight with stone.  
 Sallauolo, a channel, a gullet, or a gutter made over fields and paved in the bottom with pebble-stones, to convey water th. oagh them, also any one who hurls and flings stones, also as Sallatile.  
 Salláre, to stone, to throw stones.  
 Salsáca, a stones-cast or hit.  
 Sallatello, Salsétto, Salsino, Sallolino, any little stone.  
 Sallatile, stony, of the nature or quality of stone, also living or breeding among rocks or stones.  
 Sallatile pélce, stone-fish, fishes living among rocks or cliffs by the Sea side.  
 Salléira, the quality or nature of stone.  
 Sállelo, a bird that breeds in rocks, also he knows it to himself.  
 Sállí, verb, it is known.  
 Sállí, sub. the plu. of Sálló.  
 Sállí a sálló, polished or even laid stones in building.  
 Sállí terminali, meér-stones, that stand for land-marks.  
 Sallátero, stone-bringing.  
 Sallificáre, to salfie, to petrify, to turn to stone.  
 Sallífico, petrifying, stone-making.  
 Sallifraga, Sallifrica, Sallafraga, S. l. áfrica, an beard growing in stony places, very good against the stone, called Break-stone, Pierce-pierce, or Saxifrage; some take it for Goats-heads, Star of Jerusalem, Jol-phs-flower, or Noontide.  
 Sallifrago, a stone-breaker.

Sassimaméno, Sassinare, as Affassináre.  
 Sassinatóre, Salsino, as Affalsino.  
 Sassináto, a rock Needle-fish.  
 Sállo, any kind of rugged stone, stony rock, rockie-crag or cliff, also a kind of torment used antiently in Rome, mentioned by Cornelius Tacitus.  
 Sallólo, stony, stony, full of stones, or rocks, also rugged or craggy.  
 Sárana, Sarnáño, Sathan, a tempter, a seducer, an enemy to God.  
 Sarnésmo, Sathanism, diabolismesse.  
 Sarnichissimo, most-most diabolish.  
 Sarelita, a Sarelite, an halbardier of a Princes guard, one retained to guarda mans person, also an Attacher of goods, a Serjeant, a base, armed catchpole.  
 Sári, a kind of garden Lettuce, also a measure containing about three of our pottels.  
 Satiábile, Satiévole, satiable, that may be satiated or glutted, by Met. tedious, loth-som, irksom.  
 Satiáre, to satiate, to glut, to cloy.  
 Satiativo, satiative, glutting.  
 Satieta, Satiabilita, Satiamentó, Satiatura, Satiévolézza, satiety, satiableness, fulness of stomach, by Met. tediousness or lothsome to all the senses.  
 Satiévolémte, satiablely.  
 Satiño cagnolétto, a pretty playing dog.  
 Sático, Saticólo, Sáturo, satiate, glutted, cloyed, full-fed and satisfied.  
 Sácira, a Satire, an invective rebuking evil, and regarding no person.  
 Satiéggiaire, to satirize, to write satires, to inveigh sharply against abuses.  
 Saticisá, Saticisimo, Saticisí, as Priapismo.  
 Saticico, Saticisco, satirical, bitter in speech, and taunting with reproach.  
 Saticirino, of the nature of a Satire.  
 Saticrio, Saticione, look Testicelo di cane.  
 Saticrista, a writer of Satires.  
 Sático, a Satire, which they say is half a man and half a Goat.  
 Sátis, as in Latra, used in Italian before other words, as in Satisfáre.  
 Satisfáre, to satisfy, to please, to content, to make satisfaction.  
 Satisfactiõe, satisfactiõem.  
 Satisfatto, satisfied, pleased, well-appeyed.  
 Sático câmpo, a field sown every year.  
 Sático, a field that is not wild nor barren, but is or may be manured and planted.  
 Satólla, Satollaménto, Satollánza, Satollára, Satollézza, as Satieta, but properly a full glutting, or as much meat as will fill and glut ones belly or mind.  
 Satolláre, as Satiáre.  
 Satollévole, as Satiábile.  
 Satólló, Sátoro, as Sático.  
 Sátore, a father, a creator, a begetter, also a sower or a planter.  
 Satrapéria, Satriapia, the order, the state, rectory, the office, or government of a Sát-rapo, also a Province or Country governed by a Sát-rapo.  
 Sát-rapo, a Governour, a President, a Captain, or Chief-ruler of a Province or Country under another, also a chief Peer of a Realm, but now taken rather in bad than in good part.  
 Sattino, the stuff called sattin.  
 Satumitéro, a surname given to Bacchus, as having been in two wombs, first in the womb of Seméle, and then in the petigone of Jove.

Saturé, Satur. bile, as Satiáre.  
 Saturégia, Saturéia, winter-savoury.  
 Saturita, Saturánza, Saturatiõe, as Satieta.  
 Saturnáli, feasts celebrated with games in Rome unto Saturn, three months after the Feasts called Compitáli.  
 Saturnéja, winter-savoury.  
 Saturnia, a surname of Juno, because she was the daughter of Saturn.  
 Saturnino, Saturnále, Saturnine, Saturnal, of the nature of Saturn, that is to say, stern, sad, lowering, melancholick.  
 Sáturo, the Planet Saturn, a perfect sower of man-kind, or founder of Kingdoms, among Alchymists it is taken for the metal lead.  
 Sáturo, as Sático.  
 Saváta, Saváta, as Ciabáta.  
 Sávia, adv. even now, at this instant.  
 Saviággine, Saviézza, as Sapiénza.  
 Saviaménie, wisely, prudently.  
 Saviaróne, Savione, a great wise man.  
 Saviéggiaire, to play the wise man.  
 Savina, Savinella, beard Savine.  
 Savino, a duskie stone, which having any other stone placed near unto it, doth presently become of a very bright colour.  
 Sávio, wise, prudent, as Sapiénie.  
 Saviolino, Saviólo, Savióto, Saviúzzo, meanly wise, indifferently witty, by Met. a nice, or self-conceited fellow.  
 Savínáre, Savonáccio, as Saponáre.  
 Savóné, Savonáta, as Saponé.  
 Savónca, a kind of conserve or sucker.  
 Savóra, Savournáre, as Savóna.  
 Savóre, Savorólo, as Saporé.  
 Savoréja, Savorégia, Savorélla, winter garden-savoury.  
 Savoréggiaire, Savorire, as Saporéto.  
 Savorino puttano, young winter-savoury.  
 Savóna, as Savóna.  
 Savornáre, as Savónáre.  
 Sáura, as Scelliane, a green lizard.  
 Sauréto, a pretty sorrel nag.  
 Sauriõe, a kind of mustard-seed.  
 Saurita, a pretious stone found in a green-lizards belly.  
 Sáuro, a sorrel-colour of a horse, also a sorrel-horse, also a green lizard.  
 Sáuro affocáto, a bright sorrel.  
 Sáuro metallino, between roan and sorrel.  
 Sáuro scúro, a dark sorrel.  
 Sáuro páide, certain Amazons that feed on Lizards.  
 Sáulo, a Hound, a Spaniel.  
 Sbaccelláre, to unbush or unshut out of the coals, as peason or beans.  
 Sbácco, look A sbácco, Gods-plenty, Hold-lilly hold.  
 Sbadaçchiáméni, Sbadaçgliaméni, Sbadiçli, Sbadiçliaméni, yawning or gaping with open mouth for want of sleep, also gagging of teeth.  
 Sbadaçchiáre, Sbadaçliáre, Sbadaçre, Sbadiçliacçiare, Sbadiçliáre, Sbanaçcáre, to yawn or gape for want of sleep, also to gag ones teeth.  
 Sbadaçlio, a gag for ones mouth.  
 Sbadaçaménie, adv. carelessly, at random.  
 Sbadiçliáre, a yawning, look Sbadaçchiáto.  
 Sbadiçliólo, yawning, gaping, drowse for want of sleep.  
 Sbaff. ta, a blow, a frump or rub.  
 Sbagaçfiáre, Sbagaçfiáre, Sbagaçfiáre, Sbabiçciáre, to chat, to prattle, to babble, or to tattle idly and with foolish vain-glory.

Sbagliatone, Sbaiffone, Sbagliatone, S. arberione, a vain-glorious fellow.  
 Sbaglio, a mistake or oversight.  
 Sbaiffamento, Sbagliamento, any vain-glorious babbling, or foolish prattling.  
 Sbalcio, Sbalzo, a kind of honourable habit, that Ladies of Venice were wont to wear on their heads.  
 Sbalanza, unboldness, unhardiness, cowardice.  
 Sbalanzare, Sbalanzire, zisco, zito, to make or become faint, weak and unhardy, to disbolden, to enmilden.  
 Sbalzare, to shoot off, or discharge a cross-bow, by Met. to disorder, also to thunder out lies, to lye for the wheastons.  
 Sbalzare gli occhi, to stare or glote with ones eyes, to rous, to turn, or stir them without heed or order.  
 Sbalzaramente, disorderly, confusedly, without heed or regard.  
 Sbalzato, look Sbalzare, also fondly-headedness, careless, unadvised.  
 Sballare, to unpeck merchandise.  
 Sbalordaggine, Sbalordimento, as Balordaggine, amazement caused by some great noise.  
 Sbalordire, as Balordire.  
 Sbalordito, amazed, astonished, distracted, dismayed.  
 Sbalunare, as Scralunare.  
 Sbalzare, to rebound as a ball, to bound, to prance or leap as a horse, to skip.  
 Sbalzo, Sbalzo, a rebounding, a bounding, a skip, a leap, a prancing, also a precipice, an abyss, a craggy downfall, a steep place, also as Sbalcio.  
 Sbalzo onde, surging waves, mounting billows.  
 Sbamfolare, to breath or vent forth, to huff and snuff.  
 Sbamfolata, Sbamfolatione, a suddain venting or breathing out, a snuffing and huffing.  
 Sbamfere, as Sbamfiare.  
 Sbamcare, to unbend, to remove from ones seat or sitting.  
 Sbamamento, a disbanding of Souldiers.  
 Sbamare, to disband, to scatter.  
 Sbamamene, scatteringly, in rout.  
 Sbamaggiamento, Sbamagione, Sbamimento, as Sbamagione.  
 Sbameggiare, Sbamdire, as Bamdire.  
 Sbameggiato, Sbamdiro, as Bamdiro.  
 Sbameggiatore, Sbamditore, as Bamditore.  
 Sbaragliare, Sbaracchiare, Sbaragiare, Sbarattare, Sbaragliare, to unbar, to scatter, to put to rout, to confound, to disorder, to disband.  
 Sbaraglino, a game at Tables, that is neither Irish nor Lurch, yet near to both, and who throws the dice doth adde fix unto his cast.  
 Sbaraglio, Sbaracchio, Sbaraglio, Sbaragliamento, Sbarattamento, a confused rout, scattering, disordering, or unbaring, look A sbaraglio.  
 Sbarattare, as Sbaragliare.  
 Sbarbagliare, as Sbarbicare, to pluck up by the roots or foundation.  
 Sbarbare, to unhear, by Met. to pluck up by the roots.  
 Sbarbello, a beardless lad.  
 Sbarbazzare, unbarbedness.  
 Sbarbato, beardless, unbarbed.  
 Sbarbazzare, Sbarbozzare, Sbarbacciare, Sbarbocciare, to bob on the mouth,

to check a horse with the bridle, also to uncurb, to unnaffle.  
 Sbarbazzata, Sbarbaccata, Sbarbozzata, a bob given on the mouth, a check with the bridle, also an uncurbing, an unnaffling.  
 Sbarbazzato, Sbarbozzato, uncurbed, unbridled.  
 Sbarbicare, as Sbarbarare.  
 Sbarbicare, as Sbagliare.  
 Sbarbone, a shaggy ruffian, a long haired swaggerer.  
 Sbarcamento, Sbarcata, an unshipping, a disbarking.  
 Sbarcare, to disbar, to unship.  
 Sbarco, a wharf, a quay, or landing place for ships, also an unshipping.  
 Sbardellare, to break or tame colts with first backing them with a Bardella, also rashly and unadvisedly to utter and tell one all he knows, also to glote and stare with ones eyes.  
 Sbardellaramente, Sbardaramente, rashly without respect or advisedness.  
 Sbardellato, broken, or tamed as a young colt, also rashly-careless, respectless, fond, and unadvised in speeches.  
 Sbarillare, to unbarrel.  
 Sbarileffare, Sberileffare, to gasp, to shar, to cut, or mark ones face with some cutting weapon, also to make moes or mouths at one in mockery.  
 Sbarileffato, gasped, sharred or cut over the face, also made mouths or moes at.  
 Sbarileffo, Sberileffo, a gasp, a cut, or shar over the face, also moving at one in scorn.  
 Sbarasole, a Night-bat, a rear-mouse.  
 Sbarra, a barre, a barring, a let, an impediment, a turn-pike, a gate in a hedge, a stile over a hedge, also a barriers, also a Palisado, an enc chaining or an enclosure of stakes, or poles, also battlements upon walls, also a Beere to carry dead folks upon, also a crag or cliff of some steepy hill, also a bar in armory.  
 Sbarragliare, as Sbaragliare.  
 Sbarrare, Sbarrare, to unbar or open wide, to unbar or put to rout, also to bar or embay, to barricado, also to barry a coat of Arms.  
 Sbarrare artiglieria, to shoot off, as also to split an Ordnance.  
 Sbarrato, unbarred, wide open, also barred, also barred in Armory.  
 Sbaratamene, scatteringly, in rout, in confused manner.  
 Sbaratura d' arme, a bar in armory, or in a coat of armes.  
 Sbarro, as Sbarra.  
 Sbasimento, a swooning or fainting.  
 Sbasire, sisco, sito, as Basire.  
 Sbasimento, Sbasanza, Sbasio, an abating, a pulling down, also an abating, a defalking.  
 Sbasare, as Abbasare.  
 Sbastare, to unpad or unsaddle a Carriers horse, look Bastio.  
 Sbastacchiare, to unclapper a bell, by Met. to bell-clapper, to bang or beat down with a cudgel.  
 Sbastacchiato, unclappered, also well beaten with a cudgel.  
 Sbastere, to beat, to strike or smite down, to beat, to shake, or to toss to and fro, to trample or overwhelm, to turmoil, to wreck or weather-beat, also to thrash, also to abate, to defalk or diminish.  
 Sbastimento, Sbastitura, Sbastura, beating down, a beating, a tossing to and fro,

an overwhelming, a weather-shaking, an abating, also the bustling of a horses hoof.  
 Sbastuto, beaten down, tossed to and fro, weather-shaken, overwhelmed, thrashed, abated or defalked, also depleted in spirit.  
 Sbvagliare, Sbvare, Sbvazzare, Sbvigliare, to drivell or flout at the mouth, also to tittle at any rate, also to unmuffle, look Bava, or Favaro.  
 Sbvaglioso, Sbviglioso, Sbvoso, as Bavofo.  
 Sbvaccato, unmuffled head and face.  
 Sbvaccante, fondly shipping, peevishly wantonizing, foolishly jesting.  
 Sbvaccare, to ship and foolishly to wantonize.  
 Sbvaccamento, Sbvaccamento, any mocking, flouting or scoffing.  
 Sbvaccare, Sbvaccare, as Bvaccare.  
 Sbvaccato, Sbvaccatore, as Bvaccato.  
 Sbvamento, as Belamento.  
 Sbvare, as Belare.  
 Sbvellamento, Sbvellito, as Bellito.  
 Sbvellitare, to wash or rub away painting from womens faces, also to bedaub with false painting.  
 Sbvembrare, as Sbvembrare.  
 Sbvendare, to unvail, look Bendare.  
 Sbvettare, Sbvettare, to uncap, to put off ones cap or hat, to unbonnet.  
 Sbvettara, Sbvettamento, any uncapping or unbonnetting.  
 Sbvigare, Sbvigo, as Usbigo.  
 Sbvileffare, Sbvileffo, as Sbarileffo.  
 Sbvilingaccia, as Bvilingaccia.  
 Sbvilingacciare, as Bvilingacciare.  
 Sbvirnia, as Bvirnia.  
 Sbvistare, Sbvistare, to unbest.  
 Sbvacchiare, Sbvazzare, Sbvacchiare, as Bvacchiare.  
 Sbvacchiamento, Sbvazzato, a quaffing, a tipping, a drinking.  
 Sbvazzatore, Sbvacchiatore, as Bvacchiatore.  
 Sbvacca, Sbvaccare, as Bvacca.  
 Sbvadare, Sbvavare, to deprive of provender or corn, also to make or become pale or wan.  
 Sbvadato, unprovendered, unfeed with corn, also pale, wan, or fallow-coloured.  
 Sbvagio, Sbviglio, bending, aslope, byassewise.  
 Sbvancare, Sbvancheggiare, as Bvancare.  
 Sbvancato, whitish, pale, wan.  
 Sbvancido, Sbviano, as Bvanchiccio.  
 Sbvicare, as Sbvavolgere.  
 Sbviettare, to unledge, also to sink away secretly, as it were for fear.  
 Sbvigottimento, amazement, astonishment.  
 Sbvigottire, tisco, cito, to amaze, to astonish.  
 Sbvigottimento, amazedly, with astonishment.  
 Sbvigottito, amazed, astonished, dismayed.  
 Sbvilerciare, to look askance, or frowningly upon, to showl.  
 Sbvilercio, squint looking, or askance.  
 Sbviondeggiamento, counterfet paintings for womens faces.  
 Sbviondeggiare, as Bviondeggiare.  
 Sbvirato, Sbvirone, as Scaltrito.  
 Sbviraglia, Sbviraria, Sbviraria, the rascally crew, company, quality or office of base Serjeants or Catchpoles that arrest men, the Serjantry.  
 Sbvirtello, Serjeant or Catch-pole-like.



Sbirro, Sbirri, a Catch-pole, a base Sir-  
jeant or Varlet to arrest men.

Sbirri a cavallio, Marshals, Sergeants,  
Satellites, or Catch-poles on horse-  
back.

Sbisciare, Sbiscio, as Sbrisciare.

Sbizzare, Sbizzarsi, risco, rito, to  
make or become from mad or fantastick,  
wise and settled again, to obtain ones long-  
ing by doing some humorous prank, to free  
from fond humours.

Sblendezza, Sblendido, as Splen-  
dido.

Sblendore, as Splendore.

Sblisciare, Sblizzare, as Sdruscicare.

Sbliscio, Sblizzigoso, as Sdruscio.

Sboccagione, as Sboccarura, by Met. im-  
pudence or lavishment in speech.

Sboccare, to unmouth, to speak or burst out  
into disorderd or uncivil speeches, also to  
break off, the brim or mouth of any pot or  
vessel, also to run out from, also to dis-  
turb, or mouth and fall into the Sea as  
Rivers.

Sboccare, when a pot or vessel is o-  
ver full, to pour out some part of it.

Sboccatamente, impudently, lavishly, namely  
in speech.

Sbocato, part. moutbed or disingued and  
fallen into the Sea.

Sbocato, nom. mouthless, open mouthed,  
shameless or impudent in speech, used also  
for a horse that is false or over-hard  
mouthed.

Sboccarura, Sboccamento, Sboccatio, a  
mouthing, a disinguing, the running or  
falling into the Sea of any stream or Ri-  
ver.

Sboccellare, to break into little bits or  
morrels, as Bocconare.

Sbognentano vino, wine fower or turn'd  
with thunder.

Sbogliare, Sbogliare, Sbogliare, Sbogliare,  
Sbogliare, Sbogliare, Sbogliare, to  
parboil, to boil, to seeth, to bubble up  
violently.

Sbogliamante, Sboglio, Sbolimento,  
a parboiling, a bubbling or seething up, a  
wain.

Sbolciare, Sbolzare, to spirt, to squirt, to  
rush, or gush out.

Sbolgettare, to unbudget, to pull or take  
out of a budget.

Sbolare, to unsteal, to unbrand.

Sbolarsi, to rid himself of plaister and  
patches about him.

Sbolzare, to stout at or hit with a bolt,  
by Met. to puffer from one by craft.

Sbolzare, a shot or hit with a bolt.

Sbombardamento, as Bombardamento.

Sbombardare, as Bombardare.

Sbombettare, to bid or sip drink often as  
children do.

Sbontadiato, become from good or goodness  
to be bad and unprofitable.

Sbore, to burst or vent out in violent  
manner, as water or fire doth being closely  
pent in, by Met. to wreak, to vent, to ut-  
ter, or disburthen ones grief, passion or  
anger, also in disingful manner to dis-  
gorge or utter what one knoweth.

Sboramento, Sboramento, Sboranza,  
a venting or wreaking with vio-  
lence.

Sboratore, Sboratore, a Tucker or Cloth-  
fuller, also that part of a Mill, whence  
the meal being grinded falleth out, also a  
violent venting or breaking out as of  
water or fire, a sluice or flood-gate, a  
Mill-dam.

Sbordellare, shamelessly to haunt brothel-  
houses and common whores.

Sbordellata, a street or hedge whore.

Sbordare, to buff, to snuff, to puff with  
snorting, as one doth in the water, to tuff  
as a cat, to buff, to chafe, and fret with  
rage and anger, also as Sbroffare.

Sbordare, to tuck or full cloths in a Mill, al-  
so as Sbordare.

Sborditi occhi, staring, glosing or gogled  
eyes.

Sbordare, to disburse.

Sbordamento, Sbordatione, Sborfo, a  
disbursing.

Sborino, as Spiraglio, a vent.

Sbordare, a disburser, a purser.

Sbordare, to unwood, to disforest, to lop,  
to disbranch, or to cut down trees or  
wood, also to drive, or run out of a wood,  
also to rouse a Deer.

Sbordare, a wood seller.

Sbordare, to empty any Butt or Barrel, also  
to unside or unswel.

Sbordare, to unbutton.

Sbordare, as Bottoneggiare.

Sbordare, a vent, an echo.

Sbordare, to bungle up any piece of work,  
look Abbozzare.

Sbordare, botches, or bungling works.

Sbordare, for a Miller to take his fee of  
what he grindeth by a measure, called  
Bózzolo.

Sbracare, to unbreech, also to unstock any  
ordnance.

Sbracata, Sbracatamente, look Alla Sbra-  
cata.

Sbracato, unbreeched, breechless, open  
tail'd, bare-arse, by Met. shameless.

Sbracciamento, any unbracing.

Sbracciare, Sbrazzare, to unbrace, to cast  
ones arms abroad, also as Sbracci-  
quare.

Sbracciarsi in una cosa, for a man to un-  
brace and employ all his wit and strength  
in a business.

Sbracciata, a kind of sleevellesse garment.

Sbracciato, unbraced, also with his sleeves  
to the elbow, and the rest bare.

Sbraciere, unbracing, by Met. unbristly,  
lavish, or riotous spending.

Sbraciare, Sbraciare, Sbraciare, to stir  
up a fire that is raked up, by Met. to brag  
or boast shamelessly, to swagger and cut it  
out of the whole cloth, also as Sbracci-  
are.

Sbraciare denari, to spend and waste money  
prodigally.

Sbracio, a shew or vapor, to do great matters  
and then to do nothing.

Sbragiare, as Sbraciare, also to stalk it,  
go stately as on tip-toes.

Sbraglire, Sbraiare, Sbrakiare, to bray as  
an Ass, by Met. to prattle with indiscre-  
tion.

Sbramare, to fill ones desires, or give him  
his longing or wishes.

Sbramamento, Sbramo, a violent tearing or  
plucking any piece from the whole.

Sbramare, to mangle, to dismember or vio-  
lently to cut and tear in pieces, as wild  
beasts do.

Sbrancamento, a pulling or tearing from  
out ones claws or clinches.

Sbrancare, to unclaw, to unclinch, to rid  
or free from out ones claws or clinches,  
also to un-berd or take from a drove or  
herd, look Brancare.

Sbrancare arbore, to lop, to top, to spread or  
un-branch trees.

Sbrandeggiare, to brandish in the aire.

Sbrandellare, as Sbrancare.

Sbrattare, to cleanse or make clean, by Met.  
to rid or scud away.

Sbratto, a cleansing, by Met. a riddance.

Sbravare, to outbrave and swagger.

Sbravo, a swaggering swash buckler.

Sbriccare, Sbriconare, to play the ruffian  
or swaggering companion, look Sbric-  
chi.

Sbriccaria, Sbriconaria, the crue of Sbric-  
chi, all swaggering or villainous  
tricks.

Sbricchi, Sbriconi, Sbricarello, swash  
bucklers, ruffianly swaggerers, roaring  
boyes, riotous quarrelers, of the damned  
crue, Heffors.

Sbriccare, to slide or slip as upon ice, by  
Met. to trip or tumble.

Sbricciare, idem. also to moulder or  
crumble to dust.

Sbrigamento, a riddance, or freeing from  
troubles and encombrances.

Sbrigare, to disintangle or rid and free from  
troubles or encombrances.

Sbrigatamento, adv. loosely, at liberty, with-  
out let, bonds, or troubles.

Sbrigato, discombrd, rid and free from  
all lets or troubles.

Sbrigli, nine-pins, heels, scales.

Sbrigliare, to unbridle, to unswaff.

Sbrigliata, Sbrigliatura, a pluck, a twitch,  
or check given with the bridle unto a  
horse.

Sbrignare, to sneak and creep up and down  
lurkingly and secretly.

Sbrignare via, to shud and shift away se-  
cretly.

Sbrisciare, Sbrisare, Sbriffare, to go, to  
creep, or crawl sidling, alope, or in and  
out as a snake or Ele doth, to glide or slip  
as upon ice, also to fall cloths.

Sbrisciare, a creeper, or a crawler in and  
out, also a slider.

Sbriscio, Sbriscio, Sbrisso, Sbrisso,  
oblique, crooked, winning or crawling in  
and out, also slippery, sliding or glid-  
ing.

Sbrizzare, as Sprizzare, also to bruise, to  
crush, or dash in pieces.

Sbroccare, to loosen as one doth a stud or  
nail, also to stick out as a nails head.

Sbrocco, a stub, a raster, or a single quar-  
ter of timber.

Sbroffare, Sbroffolare, Sbruffare, Sbruffo-  
lare, as Sbordare, also as Spruzzare.

Sbrogliare, as Sbrigare, also as Sbroiare.

Sbroia, Sbroiata, a scalding or parboiling  
with scalding water.

Sbroiare, to scald or parboil with seething  
water.

Sbroiare, as Sfrondare.

Sbrociare, to unhusk, to unshale.

Sbruciolare nell'orecchie, to burge into  
ones ears.

Sbruffa, Sbruffa, a puffing or snuffing, a  
puffing or blowing, a gust or blast of wind,  
the tuffing of a Cat, the snorting of a  
horse, a blowing and chafing through heat  
or anger, also a dashing, a spitting or be-  
sprinkling.

Sbucare, to unhole, also to make hollow or  
full of holes, also to peep, to start, or fetch  
out from some hole, also to take or drive  
out of some place, to unclaw a Lion, to un-  
kennel a Fox, to rouse a Deer, to start a  
hare, to spring a partridge.

Sbucciare, Sbucchiare, to pill, to pare, to  
pluck, or cleanse from husks, shells, rinds,  
or scales, to unride or unbarb trees, by  
Met. newly to come out of the eggs shell,  
also as Sbucare.

Sbucinare, Sbucinamento, as Bucin-  
are.

Sbudellare, to unbowel, to ungut to panch,  
or pull out the guts.

Shudellacemence, *adv.* as we say, with heart and liver, or with all ones guts.  
 \* Shuffance, Shuffoso, Shroffante, Shruffance, Shruffoso, *buffing, puffing, snuffing, blowing, tuffing, snorting, chafing, look Shorfare.*  
 Shuffare, *as Shorfare.*  
 Shuffoneggiare, *as Buffoneggiare.*  
 \* Shugiardare, to convince of a lie.  
 Shusare, *as Shucare.*  
 Shusto, *concave, hollow, full of holes.*  
 Shusta fauore, a foolish factor, a pickthack, an intermeddling knave.  
 Scabbia, any scab, scurf, mange, itchy or itter.  
 \* Scabbicare, to grow scabby, mangy, itchie, shaggy, or ittery.  
 Scabbiosa, Scabinella, Scabiosa, scabious, or curlew-grass.  
 Scabbioso, Scabioso, scabby, mangy, or scurvy, by Met. rough or rugged.  
 \* Scabbello, any sitting-stool or buffit.  
 Scabbiosità, scabbiness, scurviness.  
 Scabbello d'appoggio, a leaning-stool, a stool with a back.  
 Scabie, *as Scabbia, by Met.* a tickling itch or excitement to pleasure.  
 \* Scabini, Shieves, Portrivers, or Bailiffs of a Corporation-town.  
 Scabro, Scabroso, harsh, rugged, rough, gritty, also a Scarab see breeding in carmen.  
 Scabro parole, harsh words, ruff language.  
 Scabrosità, Scabrezza, Scabritia, harshness, ruggedness, grittiness.  
 Scacazzare, to becat, to besite, to bewray.  
 Scacarnolo, a Canter, a Cheater, a Cogger, a Cunny-catcher, a Shifter.  
 \* Scacazzamento, Scacazzatura, Scacazzo, any shifting or becatting, a shitten look, also foul blurs or blots, also a foul or shitten trick.  
 Scacchero, a Chequer-board, a Princes Exchequer or Treasury.  
 Scacchero, Scaccheggiato, Chechie, Goboni, or Counter-company in armory.  
 Scaccheggiare, to chechie, to gobony, or counter-company in armory, to make or frame any chequer-work, also to play at cheffe.  
 Scacchi, cheffe-men to play with, also *as Scacchero.*  
 Scacchi acuti, fifty or long squares, lozengs or fuzels in armory.  
 Scacchiere, a Cheffe or Chequer-board.  
 Scaccia, the Scach or mouth of a bit.  
 Scacciaméno, Scacciagione, Scacciata, any chasing or driving away.  
 Scaccia pensiere, a kind of country crowd or bag-pipe, a jews-harp or trumpet.  
 Scacciare, to chase, to hunt, or drive away.  
 \* Scaccia sorgia, chase-mouse, a strange kind of fearful copulation.  
 Scaccatore, a chaser, a hunter, a driver.  
 \* Scacco, a Cheffe-board, also a Cheff, also a child's rattle.  
 Scacco dama, check with a Queen.  
 Scacco di cavillo, check with a knight.  
 Scacco di pedina, check with a pawn.  
 Scacco di Re, check with a King.  
 Scacco matto, check-mate.  
 Scacco rocco, check with a rook.  
 Scacco rövola, a blind mate.  
 Scadenaciare, to unbol a door.  
 Scadente, falling, declining.  
 Scadere, to fall from or unto, to ef-

cheat, to befall, to fade, to droop, to fall away.  
 Scadevole, that may fall or befall, subject to declining.  
 \* Scadiméno, Scaduta, a falling, a befalling, a declining into some bad or worse estate, an escheating.  
 Scadorare, to itch, to manage.  
 Scadore, Scadoraggine, an itching, or a manginess.  
 Scadoroso, itchie, full of itching.  
 Scaduro, fall'n, befall'n, escheated, decayed, fall'n away, also ended, as of any term of time.  
 Scassa, Scassa, *as Scasso*, also the rails or lettises before an ale-house, a bakers-stall or any other shop, also a rack in a cellar to set barrels upon, also a rack to set cheeses upon, also a dresser-board, plank or great shelf in a kitchen, also a raft of timber or a float of trees, *as Zattera*, also the cots of beans, or the young beans in their cots, also the inner compass or roundness of the ear, also a kind of torture or prison.  
 Scassarca, Scassarca, a bucket or pail, or pitcher to draw water with.  
 Scassare, Scassare, to rail or lattise in shops or windows, as commonly bakers stalls, or Taverns be, also to place or range orderly upon shelves, as books in a study, or dishes in a kitchen, also to unshale beans or peason, also to band or fix ones feet fast when one hath leaped, or is fall'n from his standing.  
 Scassaro, Scassaro, a skiffer, a sculler, a boat-man, look Scassa.  
 Scassetta, Scassetta, the dim. of Scassa, also a sled, a sled, or a truck, also a gunners ladle to charge pieces with cartridges.  
 \* Scasso, the skiff, the Scallop, or cock-boat of a gally, also a Canoe made of one piece.  
 \* Scafóide, *as Scaphóide.*  
 Scaggia, *as Scaglia.*  
 Scaggiare, an apron, a Save-guard, a woman's fore-part of a kirtle, also a broad silken girde, also a fisher mans frisk, a Mariners rug gown, a shepherds upper garment for the rain.  
 Scaggiare, to split, to splinter, to splint, to shiver.  
 Scaggiatura, a splinting, a splinting.  
 Scagionare, to free from any occasion or imputation.  
 \* Scaglia, Scaggia, Scacia, the scales of any thing, namely of fishes or serpents, also any shiver or splinter, namely of stones, also a kind of hurling sling, also the skin of a snake, also a kind of sliding gin or net to catch birds, also a kind of worm breeding in horses.  
 Scaglia boccale, a quaffer, a tuffe-pot, a shake bottle, also a bottel of brittle stuff.  
 \* Scagliare, to scale or unscale fishes, also to shiver or splinter, also to hurl or sling with violence as out of a sling, also to work with scales, by Met. to brag and rant, to have seen, heard, or done things unlikely and untrue.  
 Scagliatore, a scaler of fishes, also a splinter, also a hurler, or slinger, also a bragger or ranter of things impossible.  
 \* Scaglio, Scagliata, any splinter, namely of stones, also a violent hurling or slinging, also the arm-pits of a man.  
 \* Scaglióni, Scaglioni, the steps or greefes of any ladder or stairs, also the broad fore-teeth of a horse, called the tuffs or tusks.  
 Scaglioso, Scagliso, staly, full of scales, also full of shivers or splinters.

Scagliuolo, a kind of Alam.  
 Scagnarda, *as Scanfarda.*  
 Scagnare, to unbitch, also to un stool, to put one by his sitting.  
 Scagnello, any little or low stool, seat, skid, tressel, or support, a foot-stool, also the bridge of a lute, or any such chorded instrument.  
 Scigno, any kind of brool.  
 Scagno da destro, a close-stool.  
 Scaiuola, a kind of lime-stone.  
 \* Scala, Scalas, any kind of way or means to ascend, to mount, or get up by steps or greefes, any ladder, scale or pair of stairs, also any good landing place or convenient for a ship to come near unto, also a staple-Town as Merchants call them, Färe scila, a Marriners phrase, to land or come to shore, also to ride at anchor in any settled place.  
 \* Scala di Calésse, the antient and famous Staple-Town of Cales.  
 \* Scala a biscia, a lumaca, a chioccioli, a winding pair of stairs.  
 \* Scala a piro, a pivoli, a narrow, high, or steep ladder or pair of stairs.  
 Scala da nave, a Ship-ladder.  
 Scala di corda, di fune, a Corde-ladder.  
 \* Scalabile, Scalevole, that may be scaled, scalable.  
 Scalabrino, *as Carabino.*  
 Scalabrone, a Scarab-fly, a Hornet, a Beetle, a Bull-fly, an Oxe-flie.  
 Scalaceli, white wort, or Solomons seal.  
 Scalappiare, to unshare, to disentangle, to get or let loose out of bonds, to shift away as out of bonds, to slip ones neck out of the halter.  
 Scalappio, Scaloppia, any entangling snare, bond, gin, or neck-halter.  
 Scalare, to scale, to ascend or go up by stairs or ladder, look Climacérico.  
 Scalata, Scalada, any scaling or scaldado given to a Town or wall.  
 Scalcagnare, to unheel.  
 \* Salcheggare, to serve as Sewer to a Prince, to sew.  
 \* Salcheria, the office or duty of a Sewer to a Prince.  
 Scalcia cane, a base rascal good for nothing shoe dogs.  
 Scalcia denti, a tool that tooth-drawers use to loosen and pull out teeth.  
 \* Scalciare, Scalzare, to unbofe, to unbofe, to unbreech, to pull off hosen or shoes, to loosen or unfasten any thing from out his place, namely trees or teeth, to dismount or unstock any piece of Ordinance, by Met. to vex & bring one out of frame and patience, to wind a man about with craft and fair words, to make him utter and confesse what he would not, and never thought to do.  
 Scalciare arbori, to pare or bare the roots of trees.  
 \* Scalciare denti, to loosen teeth at the root.  
 Scalciato, Scalzato, unbofed, unbofed, unbreeched, look Scalciare.  
 Scalciatore, Scalzatore, a puller off of shoes or hosen, a jack to pull off boots, look Scalciare.  
 Scalciatura, Scalzatura, an unboodings an unbofing, look Scalciare.  
 Scalciaggiare, Scalciare, *as Calcitrare;*  
 Scalcio, Scälzo, unbofed, bare-foot, bare-legged, *as Discälzo.*  
 \* Scälco, a Sewer to a Prince.  
 \* Scaldachi, Scaldabuchi, a prater, a va-pourer.



Scálda báncó, one that warmeth a seat, a bench-warmer, by Met. a self-conceited Lawyer, a hot-headed Puritan, one that will take up a seat in a School, or a Pulpit in a Church and blunts out he cares not or wots not what.

\* Scaldábile, that may be warmed, heated, or chafed.

Scaldaggio, Scaldame, any warmth, or means and fuel to warm with.

Scálda léto, a warming-pan.

Scálda píedó, a warm-foot, any pot or thing to warm the feet with.

Scaldáre, to heat, to warm, to scorch, to chafe, to scald.

Scálda sódia, a husie taitling gossip.

Scaldatóio, any thing to warm with or by, also a warming-pan, a chafing-dish.

Scaldatúra, as Scaldaménto.

Scálda vivánde, Scálda píatti, Scaldamóio, Scaldatóio, Scaldétto, Scaldímó, a chafing-dish.

Scále, stairs, ladders, but used in Venice for the highest Court of the chiefest Senators kept in the Palace of St. Mark.

Scaléa, used for Scála.

Scalélla, a trammel, a snare, a springe, or net to catch birds with.

Scalénó, a quadrangle with all points reversed.

Scalentia, Scallentia, the Squinancy in the throat.

\* Scalenzini, the strouds of a ship.

Scalérta, the dim. of Scála, also an instrument that gunners use to take level by, also a kind of crusty finnel or biscuit-bread.

Scálta, used for Scálta.

Scalfaróto, a shepherds weed or Mariners frack with a hood, also gamasas, or boots of felt, rug, or straw as students use in their studies to keep them warm.

Scalfire, fisco, fito, as Calterice.

Scalfiro, as Calterico.

Scalfitúra, as Calterigione.

Scalináta, a degree of steps, an ascent of stairs before the chief gate of a Church, or going up into a Church, a Chancel, a Quire, or any Palace.

Scalini, steps or greases of a ladder or stairs.

Scallentia, as Scalentia.

Scalmacciáre, to be a most foultry, faint, and moist heat.

Scalmaccio, a foultry, faint, moist, or languishing drought and heat.

Scalmána, idem also a Callienture.

Scalmanáto, faint with heat, burnt with thirst, sick of a Callienture.

Scalmáre, to make or become lean, to pull down the flesh, also to hide-bind.

Scalmáto, made or become lean, also hide-bound.

Scalmatúra, Scalmatória, a making or becoming lean, also a hide-binding.

Scálmo, as Scármó, as Schélmo.

Scáligne, Scallions, Cibols.

Scalóni, great stairs, also high steps, also Piles in armory, also the side-teeth of a horse.

Scaloppiáre, as Scalappiáre.

Scalpétta, the figure of folly it self, or of a foolish woman.

Scalpelláre, Scalpello, as Scarpelláre.

\* Scalpestáre, Scalpeggiáre, Scalpestháre, Scalpestiáre, Scalpitáre, to trample or tread under foot, also to make a trampling noise.

\* Scalpestáto, Scalpeggiáto, Scalpestháto, Scalpestiáto, Scalpitáto, to imply or to tread under foot, by Met. lauish, riotous or thristlesse.

\* Scalpestáto, Scalpeggiáménto, Scalpestiáménto, Scalpiccio, Scalpitaménto, Scalpitio, any trampling noise, by Met. a contentious or riotous burly-burly.

Scalpini, as Scarpini.

Scalpiti, as Scalpiti.

Scálpó, the scalp of ones head.

Scálpóre, wonderment, amazement, also as Scalpestáto.

Scalpurigine, any suddain itching.

Scaltrézza, Scaltricia, Scaltríménco, Scaltríménco, Scaltricia, subtilty of wit, crafty-wariness, advisedness, heed-regard, subtilty.

Scaltríce, Scaltríce, ríco, ríco, to make or become wary, wily, heady, crafty, or well advised, to entice or instruct in all craft and wiliness.

Scaltrito, Scáltro, instructed, enshilled, also crafty, wary, wily.

Scaltríménco, advisedly, craftily, warily, cautelous.

Scalváre, to unbind.

Scálume, Scálums, Cibols.

Scálvo, unbind.

Scálza cáni, Scálza dénti, look Scálcia.

Scálzáré, Scálzáró, as Scálciáré.

\* Scamaidáre, Scamanáre, Scamáre, Scamartáre, to pick wool clean before it be carded, also to card wool.

Scamaidatóre, Scamanatóre, a wooll-winder, also a carder of wool.

Scamaitáre, Scamaráre, as Camaitáre.

Scamardáre, to make ridges in the ground.

Scambiaménto, Scambianza, Scambiatúra, as Cambiaménto.

Scambáre, changing, changeable.

Scambiáre, as Cambiáre.

Scambiatóre, as Cambiatóre.

Scambietáre, to truck, to barter, or change ware for ware, also to fish, to leap, or skip up and down nimble, also to wriggle to and fro.

Scambiétti, Scambiettévoli, truckings, scorings, or barterings of ware for ware, also nimble skippings, cunning tricks, or changes in dancing or tumbling, all manner of wrighings, also maim-mocks, scraps, or broken pieces of bread or meat.

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being cut from some piece, a pattern, remnant.

Scamuffáre, to droop or hang down the head as one ashamed, also to flinch, to shrink, or sneak away for fear or shame, also to un-muffle.

Scamuffó, a drooping or hanging down of the head through shame or fear, a certain sneaking or flinching away as one ashamed to be seen.

Scamuzzoli, the left shreds or pieces that can be imagined of things wrought.

\* Scána, as Sána, or Zána.

\* Scanaláre, as Cannelláre.

Scánale, the name of a fish.

Scancelláre, as Cancelláre.

Scancelláile, Scancellévole, as Cancelláile.

Scancellaménto, Scancellatióne, Scancellatúra, as Cancellaménto.

Scancelló, as Cancelló.

Scancia, Scanzia, any shelf.

\* Scancieria, Scancieria, all manner of shelves in shops, studies or kitchens.

Scandagliáre, Scandigliáre, to sound or fathom the depth of waters with a line or plummet.

Scandagliatóre, Scandigliatóre, to sound or fathom the depth of a water.

Scandiglió, Scandiglió, a line with a plummet at the end to sound and fathom the Sea.

Scandalide, a kind of long duster.

Scandalizzáre, Scandalaggiáre, Scandalizzáre, to scandalize, to give occasion of offence or dislike.

Scandalizzatóre, Scandalaggiatóre, a scandalizer, a giver of offence.

Scándalo, Scandaléggio, Scándolo, scandál, offence, a deed of ill example which may give offence.

Scandalós, Scandalizzós, Scándolós, scandalous, offensive.

\* Scandebécco, the great barst-boof of the.

\* Scandella, a kind of barley that came first out of Galaria.

Scandéntia, Scandescéntia, a blushing or flame.

Scandere, to scan a verse, also to mount up or to ascend.

Scandine, a kind of apples.

Scandee, Scandoláca, wild cherwil, Venus-comb, or shepherds-needle.

Scandoláro, that room in a ship where the Captain useth to eat.

Scandoláro, a Marriners Sea-chest.

\* Scándole, latrs or shindells or inch-boorde used as tiles or plates to cover bou-fes.

Scandoliéra, Scangarda.

Scándro, scanned, also climbed up.

Scánello, a little stool, also as Cancelló.

\* Scanfardággine, a whores or common doxies condition and quality.

Scanfáda, an over-riden whore, a common punk, a hedge dazie, a stallion ramp.

Scángo, changeable, or motly coloured.

\* Scangiáre, as Cambiáre.

\* Scangicáre, is properly taken for plastering, pargeting, or overcasting of any wall or feeling which becomes loose, scálth away, or falls down.

Scánna, barréssimo, a gracelesse fellow, one that would even murder Baptism, and renounce the grace of God.

Scánna cuóre, a rash-heart, a cat-throat.

Scánna gállo, a hill-cock, by Met. a victualer or purveyor for a camp, or ship.

\* Scannapécóre, a hill-sheep, a butcher.

Scanna Sacramento, a reprobate, perjured fellow, a flatterer of Sacraments.

Scannaglion, a slaughter-house, a shambles, it hath also been used for Scandaglio.

Scannare, to sick or cut ones throat, to murder, to choke or strangle one.

Scannatolo, a murderer or butcher's knife, a whistle or whistle.

Scannatore, a cut-throat, a murderer, a flatterer.

Scannatura, a sticking, a stabbing or cutting of the throat, also the very place of the throat whereat any beast is stuck or killed, also as Scannaglio.

Scanne, used for Zanne.

Scannellare, to cleanse or work gutter or channel-work, also to gush or spit out, as out of gutter, channel, or water-pipe, by Met. to vomit or spue out.

Scannellaro, as Cannellaro.

Scannello, Scannetto, any little feat or feat, also a writing desk.

Scanno, any kind of foot.

Scannonzare, to degrade, having once been elevated to uncanonizing.

Scannabile, Scannevole, avoidable, shuntable.

Scannare, Scanzare, to balk by, to go side-ling, to slip aside, to shun and avoid, to flatter or go round by, or from, also to cancel or blot out, also to overturn or subvert.

Scannatura, Scannamento, Scannazione, Scanzatura, Scanzo, a balking by, a going aside, as in were to shun and avoid, a slipping aside, also a blotting out, an overturning.

Scannone, idem, also a cadence in scanning.

Scanza, Scanzia, as Scancia.

Scanzare, Scanzare, to shelve.

Scanzare, Scanzare, a kind of apples.

Scanzare, Scanzare, as Scancieria, Scanzare Scanzare, to uncorner, to give me the slip, and shake one off, as it were at the corner of a street, to slip aside.

Scanzarsi, to retire and withdraw himself from one corner to another, to slink or sneak away secretly, or by stealth.

Scanzata, a secret slinking away, or a slip given one at a corner of a street.

Scanzatore, a slinker, one that gives another the slip, and leaves a corner of a street for payment, a corner, a canter.

Scapello, Scapula, the space between the neck and the shoulders, also a shoulder-blade.

Scapellare, to unbar, to unwood.

Scapello, as Scapello, also a lancet or steam to let blood, also any cizel.

Scaperuccia, Scapperuccia, a hood, a cowl, also a budget, a scrip, a poake, a pouch.

Scapetra, a rout, a crew, or troupe of halting fellows or riotous rake-hells.

Scapetrage, looseness, or licentiousness, as of bell-broken rascals.

Scapetrare, Scapitrare, to unhalter.

Scapetramento, as Alla Scapetrata.

Scapetrato, unhalter, loose from bonds, by Met. dissolute, bare-brain'd.

Scapetra collo, as Scavazza collo.

Scapenzare, to unhead, to untop, to top trees, also to unhalter.

Scapenzone, a whirret or cuff given on the face with ones hand.

Scapbilde, a bone in the instep somewhat like a bone, called the ship-bone.

Scapigliare, to dishevel, to touze or undress a woman's head or attire.

\* Scapigliato, disheveled, touz'd, undress, with ones hair loose.

\* Scapigliatura, disheveling, a touzing of ones head.

\* Scapilio, Scapola, as Scapelio.

\* Scapinevole, of, like, or pertaining to Scapini.

Scapino, as Scapino, also a kind of needle or Serpent-fish.

Scapitare, to unhead, to behead, also to cut off a debt, to come out of debt, also not to thrive, but to lose by a bargain, also to consume a mans stock or wealth.

Scapitare un debito, to cut off, or budge in a debt.

Scapimento, Scapito, the cutting off, or budging in of a debt.

Scapo, a Paper-mill or Presse, also the shaft, the shaft or body of anything, namely of a Candlestick, also the stem, the stalk, or top of any flower or beard.

Scapocchio del Diavolo, the Devils mill.

\* Scapola, Scapula, look Scapelio.

\* Scapolare, Scapolare, sub. a Friars hood, a Monks cowl, also a child's bib or biffin.

\* Scapolare, Scapolare, Scapolare, verb. to scape, to make an escape, to break prison, to shift away a scape from danger, also to unwood, to uncorner.

Scapolo, Scapulo, sub. a souldier or Captain that overlooks gally-slaves, also a horse, that will not easily be taken, but will scape and ship away, also a bachelor or one unmarried.

\* Scapolo, S. apulo, adj. free, loose, without a Ruler, haggard, wild, unreclaimed.

\* Scaponare, Scaponire, nisco, nico, to uncapon, to make good cheer with Capons, by Met. to tame a stout heart, and remove him from stubbornness and obstinacy.

Scaponata, an uncaponing, a feast of Capons, a taming of stubborn hearts.

Scappare, to scape, to escape.

Scappata, a scaping, an escape.

\* Scappezzare, to turn a horse round being held by a long rope, when he is first taught to trot round, also to rough-hew any timber or stone, also as Scapazzare.

Scappezzare arborei a corona, to cut trees down even to the root.

\* Scappinare, Scapinare, to sock, to put on socks, pumps, or scarpins, by Met. to run or shud away hastily, as we say, to show a light pair of heels.

\* Scappino, Scapino, a foot-sock, a pump, a scarpine, also the clock of a pair of stockings, also the upper leather of a pair of shoes.

Scappo, as Scampo, also a long fishing rod or pole, also Sedge or Shear-grass.

\* Scappucciare, Scapuzzare, to stumble, to trip, or fall upon any let, rub or impediment, also to unwood or uncorner.

Scappuccio, Scapuccio, Scapuzzo, a stumbling-block, a tripping fall.

\* Scapricciare, as Sbizzare.

Scapuccino, as Capuccino.

Scapuzzone, Scapucione, a stumbler, a horse that will either trip and stumble, or that will run away, also a stumbling-trick, also as Scapazzone.

Scapula, look Scapelio.

\* Scapulare, look Scapolare.

Scarabéo, Scarabito, as Scarafaggio.

Scarabillare, to squeak as a door or a bag-pipe.

\* Scarabocchiare, as Schiccherare.

Scarabocchi, foolish and rash words, uttered at random and without heed.

\* Scaracchiare, as Schiccherare, as Scornacchiare.

Scarafaggio, Scarafone, Scaravaggio, Scaravaccio, a Scarab-fly, a beetle, a beetle-fly.

\* Scarafaldone, as Barroviere.

Scaragolo, a Sea-hail.

Scaramellare, to juggle or play tricks of leger-de-main.

Scaramelle, juggling, or leger-de-main tricks.

Scaramelliere, a nimble-jugler.

Scaramuccia, Scaramugia, Scaramuzza, a skirmish, a fight, also the name of a jester or a fool in Italian comedies.

Scaramucciare, Scaramugiare, Scaramuzzare, to skirmish.

Scaramucione, one that haunts and sprawls in coughing.

Scaramia, as Scadentia.

Scarina, as Scarina.

Scaravaggio, as Scarafaggio.

Scaraventare, to hurt with violence.

\* Scarbonchiare, as Carbonchiare, also to snuff a candle.

Scarbotare, to throw or cast away.

Scaragliare, to spout dots of steam.

Scaraglioni, as Farfalloni.

Scarca l'afino, a game at tables with dice, and bearing of all the men from off one point, also the name of a place on the mountains in Italy.

Scarcare, as Scaricare.

Scarcata, as Scaricata.

Scarcatore, as Scarcatore.

\* Scarcerare, to imprison.

\* Scarceramento, Scarceratura, a disprisoning.

Scarco, as Scarico, also a ruinous fall.

Scarda, Scardina, Scardola, Scardone, a very shaly fish called a Shad, some take it for the bream, also the Scale of any fish, also cards or teazle to card wool with.

Scardafone, as Scarafaggio.

Scarda lana, Scardala lana, a carder of wool.

Scardafare, Scardare, to card, to teazle, or dress wool or cotton, by Met. to shale fishes, also to deride from one behind his back, and tear his credit.

Scardafare il pelo, by Met. to rib-bast, to bang or frighten one throughly.

Scardafino, Scardafiere, Scardatore, a carder, or teazler of wool and cotton, by Met. a back-biter, a detractor, an envious railer.

Scardallo, a pair of cards to card wool, a bundle of teazles to dress cloth, also a basket to dress flax or hemp.

Scardatura, a carding of wool.

Scardazzo, the great teazle.

Scardiglio, as Scirda, by Met. a sheeting companion, or any cozening trick.

Scardona, as Scarda, also a venomous wasp.

Scareggiare, to unlode, to disburden.

Scaraggio, as Scarafaggio.

Scargagliare, as Scargagliare.

Scaria, a Precinct, a Jurisdiction, a Shire, a Hundred, or wapen-take of a country.

Scaricare, to discharge to disburden, to unlode.

Scarica l'afino, as Scarca l'afino.

Scaricamento, Scaricata, a discharging, an unlading, a disburdening.

Scaricatore, a discharger, an unlader of a burthen.

Scarico, discharged, disburdened, unladen, also a discharge.

Scarificare, to scarify, to open by incision, to lance or pounce the skin.



Scarificatione, a scarifying.  
 Scarioallo, the Cog of a Mill-wheel.  
 Scarioia, broad leaf or garden-endive.  
 \* Scarioio, a cruel false traitor.  
 S carite, a precious stone named of the fish Scarie and of its colour.  
 \* Scarlatizza, Scarlataggine, redness, scarlatine.  
 Scarlatino, Scarlet, or flammet colour.  
 Scarlatio, Scarlatto, any Scarlet-colour.  
 \* Scarmano, an edie Calliculture.  
 \* Scaramandere, to be sick of a Calliculture, to feel a filthy heat.  
 Scarmare, to make or become lean, to gull down one's flesh.  
 \* Scarmigliare, to pick, to codd, or to scarle silk, cotton, or wool, to basket flax or hemp, by Met. to scumble, to scotch, to tear, to tounge, to tug, to tuffe, or tug, by the hair.  
 \* Scarmigliare, to pick or carded as wool, silk, flax or cotton, basketed as flax or hemp, by Met. scumbled, tugged, tounge, scratched, ruffled or pulled by the hairs mumbled.  
 \* Scarmigliare, used by Dante for the name of a scatching Devil.  
 Scarno, quasi Scarro, lean, mangro, out of flesh, also stock-fish or Poor John.  
 Scarnare, to un-flesh, to pare or scarse the flesh from the bones or ribs, also to shave or pare raw hides, also as Scarmare.  
 \* Scarnasciare, as Carnasciare.  
 Scarnativo, a Carnation or flesh-colour.  
 Scarnaro, un-flesh, lean, nothing but skin and bone, also scarned.  
 Scarnatura, Scarnamento, any un-fleshing, also any scarifying.  
 \* Scarneto, lean, spiny, meagre.  
 Scarnicare, as Scarnare.  
 Scarnizzo, as Scarnoccio, a paper-cosin, to wrap up, sugar or spice in, or the like.  
 \* Scarno, or Scarno.  
 \* Scarro, a fish that devours the frye of all fishes that he can come unto, and cheweth like a beast, some take it for the Gilt-head or Golden-eye.  
 Scarnogno, to discard, to gorge or glut with a fish.  
 Scarnogno, discarded, gorged with filthy carion.  
 Scarpa, any kind of mans or womens shoe, also a Scarp, so called among souldiers, that is the flapenest of a wall, so built, the better to sustain the earth from falling, by Met. the sucking-leather of a pump, also a purse of money in the vagues language, also as the fish Scarro, also curds and cream.  
 \* Scarpaccia, any filthy old-shoe.  
 Scarpacciata, a blow or bite with an old shoe.  
 Scarpate, to shoe, to put on shoes.  
 Scarparia, a shoe-vreer or shop, a place where shoes are made or sold, shoe-makers-row.  
 Scarpato, Scarpatore, Scarpetaro, a shoemaker, a Cordwainer.  
 Scarpellare, to work, to cut, to grave, or carve with a cizel, also to scarifie.  
 \* Scarpellaro, cizeler, hewer, carver, or wrought with a cizel.  
 Scarpellaro, a worker with cizels.  
 Scarpellinaccio, a bunglerly Carver, or Maker.  
 Scarpellino, Scarpellotto, be dim. of Scarpello, used also for a Joiner, a Carpenter, a Carver, a Graver, or Cutter, a

Mason, or hewer of stones, a Stone-cutter.  
 Scarpello, a Cizel, any cutting, graving or carving-tool, a gouge, a graver, a pincer, also a pen-knife, a beam or lancet to let blood, also a tool wherewith Chyrurgians use to pare corrupt flesh from the bones, also a kind of Corrompt.  
 Scarpina, the name of a fish.  
 Scarpino, any puna or scarpin.  
 Scarpino, high flower or flarops.  
 Scarpizzo, a kind of Christmase-game.  
 Scarpinato, Scarpigliato, Scarpire, to scratch from with violence, to pull up by the roots, to tounge, to tug, or mumble ones hair, also to trip it (as we say) on tip-toes.  
 Scarpini, scarpins, pumps, shoes.  
 Scarpione, as Scorpione.  
 \* Scarpioro, Scarpinatore, a snatcher, a filcher, or such as we call Hookers.  
 \* Scarpolino, as Scarparo.  
 Scarpone, the sup. of Scarpa, used for a tumultuous bragging or squabbling.  
 Scarnita, a place where all quarry or false currency is used.  
 \* Scarnucolare, the contrary of Carnucolare, as it were for a cable or rope to slip out of a pully, also to let that slip fall, that a man is pulling up.  
 Scarnume, scarny, sparingly, scanty, hardly, niggardly.  
 Scarnope, scarce-pepper, an herb used in stead of pepper among poor folks.  
 Scarfare, Scarfeggiare, to scarce, to scant, to spare, to be sparing.  
 Scarfella, a scatchell, a pouch, a poach, a budget, a hawking-bag, a pocket.  
 Scarfella, a pouch or pocket-maker.  
 Scarfella, to pouch or pocket up.  
 Scarfelloni, horsemen's faces or bases.  
 \* Scarfetto, Scarficcio, somewhat scarce or scanting.  
 Scarfich, Scarfizza, scarcity, scarceneste, penury, want of.  
 Scarfo, scarce, scant, sparing, light, as gold is when clipt or washed, also a niggard, a frugde or a chuff-pinch-penny.  
 Scarfabbare, Scarfacciare, to scribble or to scribble over and over.  
 \* Scarfabbare, scribbles, scribbings.  
 \* Scarfabbello, Scarfaccio, Scarfaffo, Scarfaffone, Scarfapello, any wash-paper, also any add, or by-corner to keep or cast writings or papers in.  
 Scarfacciare, Scarfaggiare, Scarfeggiare, as Scarfaffare.  
 Scarfaccino, as Scarfaffino.  
 \* Scarfaggio, Scarfaffone, as Scarfaffaggio.  
 Scarfare, to discard.  
 \* Scarfare, the discarded cards, also a crew of rogues and trappaners.  
 Scarficcio, Scarfazzo, a greasy cosin of paper for spice or any thing else, by Met. a musket-charge called a Cartridge.  
 Scarfizzo, a kind of cooking of pastry among Cooks.  
 Scarnare, as Scarmigliare.  
 Scaruola, the name of an herb.  
 Scarupare, to ruine or destroy any wall or building.  
 \* Scarupato, ruined and broken down.  
 Scarza, a Skate or Raye-fish.  
 Scarzerino, a bird, in Latin, Serinus.  
 Scarzo, a man comely and nimble jointed.  
 \* Scarziare, Scarziare, to squash, to squeeze, or crush flat, also to delve or dig the earth very deep for to make trenches, also as Scarfiare.  
 \* Scarfiato, Scarficio, Scarfiato, squeezed, crushed, also digged deep.

Scarfinodio, as Squasimodo.  
 \* Scarfiare, to unchess, to bustle open, to burst, to burglar, and break open houses or shops, also to castrate or put away any servant, also to race or blot out of a book, as Scarfiare.  
 \* Scarfiare il terreno, to dig, to delve, to grub, or break the ground deeply.  
 Scarfiare i denti, to loosen or unfasten ones teeth.  
 Scarfiare un pezzo, to unstock, to unbrack, or to dismount a piece.  
 Scarfiatura, Scarfiatura, an unbracking, also a squalling or squaring flax, also a grubbing, or laying a ground open, a castrating or blotting out of any book.  
 Scarfiare, as Scarfiare, also to drive from ones hold-fast.  
 Scarfiato, Scarfiato, as Scarfiato, unchested, also driven from ones hold-fast.  
 Scarfiare, to unstock, to unbrack, also to force one to leave his hold.  
 Scarfronzo, left off, to be a shop or fish-gull.  
 Scarfascio, a confused bundle or pell-mell, look A scorfascio.  
 Scarfapochio, as Capocchio.  
 Scarfapizza, as Scarfapochio.  
 Scarfelle, as Scarfare.  
 Scarfere, to unchain, to unfasten.  
 Scarfata, look Alla scarfata.  
 Scarfata, unchained, unfettered, mad, wild.  
 Scarfizza, a common fidd.  
 Scarfizzare, to scold aloud.  
 Scarfello, Scarfello del cielo, penny-wire, Venus-navil, sheep-killing penny-wire.  
 Scarfello, Scarfello, to unchain, to unfasten.  
 Scarfola, any flat or broad box, such as a poetecaries use for drugs or comfits.  
 Scarfolaro, Scarfollare, a box-maker.  
 Scarfollino, Scarfollone, a little flat box.  
 Scarfata, a scarf or string whereat a hunter hangs his horn.  
 \* Scarfaggine, any scattering.  
 \* Scarfate, to scatter.  
 \* Scarfatore, a scatterer.  
 \* Scarfare, as Scarfate, as Scarfate.  
 \* Scarfario, as Scarfario.  
 \* Scarfio, as Scarfio.  
 \* Scarfignone, a habbing, a source, or purging out of a running spring.  
 Scarfignone, to bubble, to purge, or gush out in water out of a spring.  
 Scavalcare, Scavallare, to unhorse, to dismount, to alight from horse-back.  
 Scavalcatura, an unhorsing, a dismounting.  
 Scavardino, the bleak-fish.  
 Scavare, as Cavare.  
 Scavatura, Scavamento, as Cavamento.  
 Scavellata, a kind of fowl breeding in caves and rocks.  
 Scavernare, to uniden, to uncavern, to uncavern.  
 Scavazza colla, a break-neck, a rash furious fellow, a wag-balter, a gallows-clapper.  
 Scavazzare, to unhalter, also to break, to rive, to shiver or split in sunder or in pieces.  
 Scavazzadino, a kind of salt-fish.  
 Scavolo, a teal or a widgin.  
 Scavro, as Scarro, also one that hath his ancles bunching and standing out.  
 Scavzambello, a hobgoblin, a robin good-fellow, a spirit of the buttery.  
 Scavzare, to unpinle, to dismember, or make an amuch.

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Scanzata, a jump, a thrust, or push given with a Cazzo.  
 Scanzellare, Scanzolare, to dislodge or handle with ones hands, also to prick or pierce.  
 Scanzotto, a millers thumb, a bull-head, a Gull or Cur-fish.  
 Scanzotte, a kind of dogrel rhyme, rimes without reason.  
 Scanzuto, pintolette, also parblind, also nigardly or sparing.  
 \* Scoda, Seede, ostentation or vain-glory in talking, also a mock, a flout, a frump, or a thof.  
 Scodato, scodato, vain-glorying, mocking, flouting, or scoffing in speaking.  
 \* Scodone, a Menfola.  
 Scodato, a Scaggiato.  
 Scogliabile, Scoglievole, eligible, that may be chosen.  
 Scogliero, Scerto, to chuse, to select, to cull, to pick out.  
 \* Scogliore, any pulling or choosing out.  
 Scogliore, a chooser, a selector.  
 Scogliuto, Scelto, chosen, culled, or selected.  
 Sceleraggine, Sceleranza, Sceleratezza, Scelerata, wickedness, treachery, villainy.  
 \* Scelerato, to become or play the Scelerato.  
 Scelerato, Sceleroso, Scelerste, Scelo, treacherous, wicked, lewd, ungodly, ungracious, villainous.  
 Scelerato, a parod street or causeway.  
 \* Scelerato, Scelerato, as Scelerato.  
 Scelerato, the Scorbute or shore-buck disease.  
 Scelmo, as Schelmo.  
 Scelmo, as Schelmo.  
 \* Scelto, Sceltozza, Sceltume, any choice or picking out.  
 Scelto, chose, culled, or picked out.  
 \* Scelto, a figure in speech.  
 Scelto, Scelto, Scelto, diminishing.  
 Scemamento, Scemanza, any diminution or decreasing.  
 Scemato, diminishing, decreasing.  
 Scemato, to diminish, to decrease, to want.  
 Scemita, the seventh year of rest or relaxation among the Hebrews.  
 \* Scemo, Scemato, part diminished, decreased, waned, lessened.  
 Scemo, nom. want, lack, diminution, also a simple gull, one whose wit is waned to nothing, Scema della Luna, the wane of the Moon.  
 Scemuto, as Scemuto.  
 \* Scempiaggine, Scempiaria, Scempiata, Scempiata, simplicity, plainness.  
 Scempiare, to exasperate, to torment, to vex, to afflict.  
 \* Scempiato, exasperated, vexed, tormented, afflicted.  
 \* Scempio, torture, torment, cruciation, affliction, vexation, also as Scemplice.  
 Scena, the fore part of a Theater, where Players make them ready, from out which they enter upon the Stage, we call it a Stage, also any one Scene or entrance of a Comedy or Tragedy showed or acted upon a Stage, by Met. any place where one doth show and set forth himself to the world, or to view.  
 Scendere, Scendo, scelsi, scelsi, to descend, to go down.  
 Scenico, scenical, pertaining to a Scene, a Stage, or to a Theater.  
 Scennere, used antiently for Scendere, or for Scennere.

Sceno, an Egyptian measure of threescore furlongs, which is seven miles and a half.  
 Scenografia, a description of Theaters, Scenes, Stages, Play-houses, Skaffolds or Pavillions.  
 Scenologia, the Feast of the Tabernacles.  
 Scensa, Scensione, as Scelsa, used also for Ascension day, specially in Venice, on which day the Duke of Venice very solemnly espouseth the Sea.  
 Scelsa, a Calamary or Cuttle-fish.  
 Scéptico, a sceptick or Pyrrhonian Philosopher, one that is ever doubting, or that advances in search, but never findeth, nor is at any time resolved, by Met. taken for an Alchymist, who hunteth after the Philosophers stone.  
 Scéptico, as Scéptico, as Scéptico.  
 Scergare, to frigate, to wriggle, to claw.  
 Scergatura, a fringing, a wrigling.  
 Scérgere, to snatch away in haste.  
 Scernere, to discern or distinguish one thing for another.  
 \* Scernevole, discernable, perceivable.  
 Scernimento, Scernita, a discerning.  
 Scernitore, a discernor, a perceiver.  
 Scernuto, discerned, perceived.  
 \* Scerpato, as Schianta.  
 \* Scerpasolea, a little bird in whose nest another bird cometh, and eateth one of her eggs, and the layeth one of his own, which the Scerpasolea hatcheth as her own.  
 Scerpellino, a disease in the eyes.  
 Scerpelloni, outlooks, unfixing phrases.  
 Scerte, as Scogliere.  
 Scervellare, to madden, by Met. to make a fool of one.  
 Scervellato, unbrained, brainless.  
 Scelsa, a descent, a descending, a coming down.  
 Scelsa di cataro, a running catarrh, or rheum.  
 Scelsa, descended, come down.  
 Scelta, a target of leather without wood.  
 Sceltiero, Sceltiero, a Scepter-bearer, a King, also a Sergeant at arms.  
 Scetto, Scetto, a Scepter, a Mace.  
 \* Scettina, a kind of apple.  
 Sceverabile, separable.  
 Sceverare, Sceverare, to sever, to sunder.  
 Sceveramento, Sceveranza, Sceverata, Sceveratione, Sceveramento, a severing, a sundring.  
 Sceveratamento, severally.  
 \* Scéveto, Scéveto, severed, sundred.  
 Scévito, unluckiness, ill luck.  
 Scévito, unluckie, not right.  
 Scévola, wanting the right hand, also shrew-grosse or Toad-pipes.  
 Scévrate, to sever, to sunder.  
 Scheda, a skin of vellum or parchment, a sheet of paper, also a scroll or a seditule.  
 Schedia, Schedio, as Zattera, also a kind of Javelin.  
 Schedione, as Schidione.  
 Schédro, as Schelone.  
 Schéggia, Schégia, any shiver or splinter, as Atticelle, any slate or flat stone, also a flint, a chisp, or bony-comb in any metall, also the ridge of a broken hill.  
 Scheggiale, as Scaggiato.  
 Scheggiare, to splint, to splinter, to shiver, to flint.  
 Scheggiare, the dim. of Schégia.  
 Scheggiato, the sup. of Schégia.  
 Scheggiato, full of Schégia.  
 Schelenta, as Scandenta.  
 Schelerone, Schelero, a skeleton, a dried

Anatomy of a mans whole bones.  
 Schelmo, Schelma, Schelino, a peg or piece of wood in any wherry or boat, called of our water-men, a Thaul-pin, whereas they stay their oars when they row, also a rogue in the German language, and vulgarized into Italian.  
 Schéma, a figure in speech, also a table or platform of any book or building.  
 Schembare, Schémbo, as Sghembare.  
 S.héna, Schéno, as Schiéna, also a certain Land-measure in Arabia and Greece containing 360 stadii, or 3750 paces.  
 \* Schenale, as Schénale.  
 Schénale, a kind of bunch-back fish.  
 \* Schencire, as Scanfere.  
 Scheniéra, a back-piece of armour.  
 Schénuto, well back, strongly ridged.  
 Shenollanda, a play, which we call, my hen bath laid.  
 Scheraggio, a sink, a gutter, or conveyance for rain-water.  
 Scheraro, as Sgherro, also a murderer, a robber, or a highway man.  
 Scherantia, as Scandentia.  
 Scherdare, to swagger, to ruffianize.  
 Scherdazzo, Schérdo, a swaggering roister, a Heitor or Rauter.  
 Scherico, unshaven, also a Priest that hath forsaken his convent or left his Order, by Met. a Priest without a Benefice.  
 Schérma, as Scérma.  
 Schermaglia, Schermaggio, as Scérma.  
 Schermaglio, a fence, a fencing, by Met. a screen for the fire.  
 Schermare, Schermare, Schermuggiare, as Scermare.  
 Schermatore, Schermatore, Schermuggiatore, as Scermaturolo.  
 Schérmo, any fence, defence, shelter, shield, refuge, or protection.  
 Schernaro, Schernaro, a corner, a divider.  
 Schernevole, scornable.  
 Schernice, Schernare, misco, nico, to scorn, to deride, to flout, to despise.  
 Schérno, a scorn, a scornful, a flout, a derision.  
 Scherole, Scherole, skitter-roots.  
 Scherzate, to jest, to toy, or dally with.  
 Scherzatore, a jester, a daller.  
 \* Schérzo, Scherzamento, a dalliance or jesting with.  
 Scherzoso, full of jesting or dalliance.  
 Schéli, a figure of speech, wherein many words are buddled up together.  
 Schiacéro, as Scacchiere.  
 \* Schiaccia, any thing made flat, namely a cake or wafer, also as Schiacciata, also a wooden leg or stump, such as maimed men use for legs.  
 \* Schiacciare, to crush, to squash, to squeeze, or make flat as a cake or wafer, also to dash, to crush, to bruise, or break in pieces, also to squat or lie down flat, also to be dash, to blur or blot, as Schicchiare.  
 Schiacciata, Schiacciamento, Schiacciatura, any flat cake or wafer, any squashing or squeezing, any dashing or crushing, any squatting or flattening, among hunters it is used for the trace, track, step, footing, prick, or view of any beast Deer, or hare, especially on the grass.  
 Schiacciata, Schiacciata, any little cake or wafer.  
 Schiacciato, crushed, squashed, squatted, flatted as a cake, squeezed, also bed-fled with dirt, also blurred or blotted, Násio Schiacciato, a flat nose.  
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Schiaffeggiare, Schiaffare, to cuff, o buffet, to clap or give a whirret on the cheek or ears.  
 Schiaffo, Schiaffone, a cuff, a box, a buffet, a whirret or clap with the hand on the cheek.  
 Schiamare, to exclaim, to mis-call, to cry and call out, to cluck as a hen.  
 Schiamazzare, to make a clattering, crackling, rumbling, confused or sholding noise, also (as we say) to keep a foul stir, also to cluck as a hen doth, look Schiamazzo.  
 Schiamazzo, Schiamo, a properly a thrush, or other bird kept in a cage, which having an Owl shewed him, is made to cry and chatter, that at his chattering, other birds hovering in the air may light and be taken in gins, also any clattering crackling or rumbling noise, also any foul or rumorous coil.  
 Schianceria, a cupboard-cloth to set plate or glasses upon.  
 Schiancio, a shaver, a shaver, across, against the wood, the grain, or hair, also a shelf in a closet or any room.  
 Schiantare, to rive, to cleave, to rap, to split, or burst in sunder.  
 Schiantura, Schianto, a riving, a cleaving, a rending, or bursting in sunder.  
 Schiantevole, Schiappevole, that will or may be riven, split or cleft.  
 Schianroncella, a gamson, waian, pretty, fly, or short-beetled lasse.  
 Schiantolo, Schiantolino, Schianzo, a splinter, a shiver, or a scantling of any thing, also as Cianolino.  
 Schiapicciare, as Scalpicare.  
 Schianza, Schianze, that dry shurf, that dryeth upon sores, or scabs, the shurf or scald on childrens heads, also ulcers gathered in manner of honey-combs.  
 Schiappa legne, Schiappa zocchi, a wood-cleaver, a log-cleaver.  
 Schiappare, as Schiantare.  
 Schiappatura, as Schiantatura.  
 Schiappe, as Scheggie.  
 Schiappo, as Schiaffo.  
 Schiara, a Carpenters plain.  
 Schiarare, Schiarire, rito, to make or become clear, to clear.  
 Schiarire del di, the first break or peep of day.  
 Schiarazza, a kind of flat bottomed pin-wace or barge.  
 Schiarca, the bear Clary.  
 Schiarimento, a clearing.  
 Schiarpa, a sharf, a bandrike.  
 Schiastro, Schiaruolo, a squirrel.  
 Schiasso, as Schiaffo.  
 Schiata, Schiatale, Schiazza, a race, a flock, a generation, or blood of a family.  
 Schiattevole fromba, a dart-slinging, or stone-hurling-sling.  
 Schiatrinare, to sully, to defile.  
 Schiatiscere, Schiatire, to bark, to ball, or yav as a dog.  
 Schiatroncella, as Schianroncella.  
 Schiava, a woman-slave, also a kind of grape.  
 Schiavare, Schiavellare, to unlock, to break open locks, to pull the key out of a lock, also to free, redeem or ransom.  
 Schiavina, Schiavinetta, an Irish rug or mantle, a slaves frock, a Seamans rug, a Palmers weed, as Barnisto, also a bitter check or rebuke as it were to a slave.  
 Schiavino, a Gardian or over-seer of gally-slaves.

Schiavira, Schiavizza, Schiavitudine, slavey, bondage, thraldom.  
 Schiavo, a slave, a thrall, a bondman.  
 Schiazza, a kind of late grape.  
 Schiavone, a Slavonian, a great slave.  
 Schiazzareglia, as Gentaglia, as Bruzzaglia.  
 Schiazzare, as Schiacciare, as Schizzare.  
 Schiazzi, as Schizzi.  
 Schiba, a kind of boyes play.  
 Schicera, Schiccherone, a foolish scribler, a blatter or blurrer of paper.  
 Schiccheramento, Schiccheri, blurs, blots, or dabs of ink, by Met. flimings of snails.  
 Schiccherare, Schicchizzare, to beslime, or beslaver as a snail doth when she doth creep, also besdash, to blurs, to blot, or scribble as children do their books.  
 Schicciare, Schiccio, as Schizzare.  
 Schidionare, Schidonare, to spit, to brach.  
 Schidonario, a maker of spits or broches.  
 Schidione, Schidone, a spit, a broche.  
 Schidonata, a spit full, a broche full.  
 Schieggia, Schieggia, look Scheggia.  
 Schiembacci, Schiembacci, brobels, lews, bawdy houses.  
 Schiena, Schena, the back, the chime, or ridge-bone of any body.  
 Schiena di vitella, a loyn, or the chime-piece of a veal.  
 Schienale, Schirale, of, or belonging to the back or chime-bone, also a back-armor, also a kind of meat made of the loyns and back-pieces of Hurgions, which being well salted, and dried in the smoke, resembleth and eateth like flesh.  
 Schienantia, Schiantria, as Scandentia.  
 Schienare, to back, to ridge.  
 Schienella, as Schinelle.  
 Schienoso, Schienuto, well backt, ridge-boned.  
 Schiera, a Troop, a Squadron, a Band, or orderly multitude of men, of horse, or of souldiers.  
 Schierano, as Scherano.  
 Schierare, to entrop, to ensquadron, to marshal in troops or array.  
 Schierato, entroped, marshalled in Troops or array.  
 Schiericato, as Schericato.  
 Schieramento, purely, simply.  
 Schietteggare, to play the plain man, also to crackle as salt in the fire.  
 Schietezza, purity, plainness.  
 Schietto, pure, plain, without mixture or compounding.  
 Schifamento, lothsomly, lothingly.  
 Shifa noia, one that lotheth or shunneth trouble, care or annoyance.  
 Schifare, to shun, to eschew, to avoid, also to loth, or to abhor.  
 Schifro, shunned, avoided, eschewed, also lothed or abhorred.  
 Schifevole, avoidable, to be eschewed, also lothsom, nasty, queasie.  
 Schifizza, Schifagione, Schifamento, Schifanza, Schifla, nastiness, queasiness, queamishness, lothfomness.  
 Schiffa, the buffie of a cash or helm.  
 Schiffo, Schiffetto, a skiff or cock-boat.  
 Schifo, nasty, queasie, lothsom, odious, to be shunned, also quaint, nice, coy, peevish.  
 Schifo, sub. as Schiffo, also a great wooden tray or washing bowl.  
 Schilco, a weight of four ounces among the Turks or Jews.  
 Schille, a kind of Sea-crab.

Schima, Schimare, as Scioma.  
 Schimbiccherare, as Schiccherare.  
 Schimbiccio, Schimbiccio, a crackling, or crooked winding in and out, Sedere a Schimbiccio, to sit crooked upon ones legs, as Tailors and women do.  
 Schimoso, as Sciomoso.  
 Schinchi, the shanks, the shin-bones or the spindles of ones legs.  
 Schinchimorra, a fained name for a fantastical tale, to induce wonder, used also for the skumming of a dog, or a filthy, great, stinking turd.  
 Schinciare, to stagger or reel in a drunken man.  
 Schincio, staggering or reeling.  
 Schinelle, the flims in a horse, also as Schinchi.  
 Schiniere, grieves or shin pieces.  
 Schino, the Mastick tree.  
 Schiodare, to unnaile, also as Svercare.  
 Schiodato, unnailed, loose, as of a horse when he hath lost his shoes.  
 Schionaro, having a back to lean upon.  
 Schioppare, to burst open, to crack, to snap, to pop as doth a Schioppo.  
 Schioppata, a bursting out a crack, a snap, a pop, as of a Schioppo.  
 Schioppettare, Schioppettare, as Schioppare, to crack or crackle as dry wood doth in burning, also to shoot off, or with any hand-gun.  
 Schioppatteria, Schioppatteria, Schioppettorio, all manner of shot or hand-guns, also the profession of shot-souldiers, also any crackling noise.  
 Schioppettare, a shot, a hit, or hurt, with a Schioppo.  
 Schioppetto, Schioppettino, the dim. of Schioppo.  
 Schioppo, any crack, pop, snap, or bursting noise, also any blurt, puff, or puffing, pop with ones cheeks, also a crackling squib, also any hand-gun, pot-gun, pistol, dagg, snap-hance, barquebus, or salver.  
 Schiofione, a kind of milk that Physicians make.  
 Schioftrare, to uncliofster.  
 Schirantia, as Scandentia.  
 Schirato, Schirazzo, a kind of ship, a lighter or barge for burdens.  
 Schirarte, Schirartolo, Schiruolo, Schirazzo, a squirrel.  
 Schirone, a Field-fare bird.  
 Schirro, as Scirro.  
 Schisare, among Arithmeticians propriety, to demonstrate broken number in another quantity of a lesser number.  
 Schista, a kind of egg that is all yolk and no white, also the cloven onion.  
 Schistone, Schirano a stone of a saffron colour, that gold-refiners use in refining of gold, some take it for a kind of Alum, called Alum de plume, which is very thick, hard, and massive, some take it for the red blood-stone.  
 Schivare, as Schifare.  
 Schiudere, to exclude or shut out.  
 Schivetto, somewhat nice, coy, or queasie as Schifetto.  
 Schivizza, as Schifezza.  
 Schiuma, skum, foam, froth.  
 Schiumaccia, Schiumazzo, filthy, foam, skum or froth.  
 Schiuma d' argento, lisharge of silver.  
 Schiumante, foaming, frothy.  
 Schiumare, to skum, to foam, to froth.  
 Schiumaruolo, Schiumarolio, a skummer.

Schiunfoso, skummy, frothy, foamy.  
Schivo, as Schifo.

Schiufione, exclusion, shutting out.  
Schiufivo, exclusive.

Schiufio, excluded, also unshut.

Schizzare, S. hizzinare, to spin, to stream, to curl, to bubble, to spit, to spout, or gush forth violently, as water out of a Rock, or blood out of a vein, also to crush, squeeze out, as matter out of a sore, to squirt or spit as out of a syringe, also to fringe or inject with a squirt, also to dash or dabble with dirt or mire, to blot or blot, also to muck as a hawk, to skimmer as a dog, to squatter, to squish, also to corn or bruise small as touch-powder, also to frisk or spit and leap as wine dregs being poured into a glass or cup, also to draw or delineate the first rough draught or engrossment of any work, as of painting, or writing.

Schizzata, any spinning, purling, or gushing forth, a crushing or squeezing out, a dishing with dirt, a blowing with ink, the mucking of a hawk, the skimming of a dog, any squinting, any squattering, any rough draught.

Schizzaccio, any syringe or squirt, namely a great one as the Engines to quench fire with, or to fill a balloon, also a water-pump, look Schizzare.

Schizzadore, a squitter, a squiter, also a crusher, look Schizzare.

Schizzinolo, Schizzinero, peevish, self-wining, spiteful, forward.

Schizzino, Schizzero, any syringe, or squirt, also as Schizzata, look Schizzare.

Schizzole, grains or corns of gun-powder.

Schizzotto, the dim. of Schizzare.

Schi, the bone or place of the hip, where the cruel Sciatica cometh.

Schiccia, a sweep-net, a draw-net, a casting-net, a drag-net.

Schibre, b. sco, bito, to become wan, pale, or of a deadish colour.

Schibordo, gullish, foolish, sottish, Sciaccare, as Schiaccare.

Schiccare, as Schiaccare.

Schiccherare, as Ciaccherare.

Schico, a Land-Crocodile.

Schiacquare, to rense, to wash, to shake or dabble in the water, as a glass.

Schiacquadio, to wash or rensing piece or vessel.

Schiacquatore, a washer or renser, also where dish-wash is kept.

Schiacquatura, any washing, or dabling, also dring or dish-wash for swine.

Schiadere, as Sciadere.

Sciagrafia, the description of any whole frame, platform or building.

Sciagura, any misfortune, share, ill luck or mishap.

Sciaguraggine, Sciaguratazza, Sciagurazza, the effect of a Sciagura.

Sciaguramento, adv. mischievous, wickedly, unluckily.

Sciagurato, mischievous, ungracious, un-lucky, wicked, lewd.

Sciactalquaggine, Sciactalquamento, Sciactalquo, profuseness, wastfull-consuming, unthrifty-spending, wasting, as if it were water, lavishly.

Sciactalquare, to waste prodigally, to spend lavishly, as it were water.

Sciactalquamente, lavishly, wastfully, prodigally, profusely.

Sciactalquata di parole, a bundle of words fondly and lavishly spoken.

Sciactalquatore, a wast-good, a spend-thrift, a lavish spender.

Sciactare, to bleed or let blood, as Salsare.

\* Sciactare, as Sfogare.

\* Sciactamento, as Sfogamento.

\* Sciactare, as Intonicare.

\* Sciactamento, as Intonicamento.

\* Sciactato, pale, whitened, wan, as Intonicato.

Sciactbo, palish, wan, sallow-coloured.

\* Sciactiva, as Saliva.

Sciactmarore, in Latin Psylus,

Sciactmachia, a shadow or image of contention, a counterfeit fighting.

\* Sciactamento, a swarming together.

\* Sciactannato, unapt, unhandy, improper, also foolishly affected.

Sciactare, to swarm together.

Sciactarro, a battle-axe.

Sciactaro, Tamin or Filosello stuff.

Sciactame, Sciactmo, a swarm of Bees.

Sciactpiare, to enlarge, to amplify.

Sciactunio, Sciactito, Sciactpo, wallowish in taste, unavoury, without relish.

Sciactcare, to unbip, also to limp or to halt, to hough.

Sciactaro, Sciactno, hipless, broken-bipt, bough, lame-legg'd, cripple, limping.

Sciactna, as Sciactica.

Sciactezza, wallowishness in taste.

\* Sciactito, Sciactpo, as Sciactunio.

Sciactare, to dawdle over.

Sciactare, to not to ken or know by Science, also to cry together with one voice or consent, as Mariners do when they hoist sails or heave anchor, also to cut or surrow the Sea or water as a ship under sail doth.

Sciactia, the herb Clary.

Sciactoppata, as Sciactoppate.

\* Sciactellare, to pull either down or up the eye-lids for to keep them open.

\* Sciactellaro, Sciactellino, that hath staring eyes, one whose eye-lids come not over his eyes.

Sciactellona, a grosse lye, a lying for the whet-stone, as we say, a guageon.

\* Sciactra, Sciactramento, Sciactara, as Sbaraglio, also a brawling, or a squabbling.

Sciactare, as Sbaragliare, also to brawl and squabble, to scamble.

Sciactero, a brawler, a squabler, a scambler.

Sciactrolo, quarrelous, squabbling.

Sciactre, an instrument used in couling the Situation of Cities.

Sciactica, the grievous Sciatica or Hip-gout, look Vena.

Sciactico, Sciacticofo, that hath the Sciatica or Hip-gout.

\* Sciactra, as Manimorticia.

\* Sciactro, fine, neat, spruce, snug.

Sciactura, Sciacturato, as Sciactura.

Sciactile, that may be known.

Sciactilid, science, effect of knowledge.

Sciactilnre, wittingly, knowingly.

Sciactere, to divide or defect with cutting.

Sciactede, as Sceda, Scede.

Sciactgliere, Sciactta, as Scagliere.

Sciactmare, Sciactmo, as Scemare.

Sciactpiezza, Sciactpio, as Sciactpiezza.

Sciacta as Schiena, also a fish that hath a stone in his head.

Sciactente, witting, knowing, conscious.

Sciactemento, wittingly, on purpose.

Sciactencia, Sciactenza, science, knowledge, skill, cunning, learning.

Sciactuale, scientificall, according to science and knowledge.

Sciactiare, to teach or instruct in the sciences, to science.

Sciactiario, Sciactifico, Sciactioso, scienced, taught or expert in sciences.

\* Sciactissimo, most scienced or skilful.

Sciactpare, as Sciactpare.

Sciacterre, as Scagliere.

Sciacterare, to decipher.

\* Sciactamento, Sciacticatione, a prognosticating or foretelling by skill.

\* Sciactare, to prognosticate by skill.

\* Sciactore, a prognosticator.

\* Sciactolare, Sciactolo, as Sciactolare.

Sciactglia, the root of the white Lily.

Sciactnere, Sciactnere, to ungirt, to untingle.

\* Sciactno, ungirt, untingled.

Sciactecca, a flouting off.

Sciactinguagno, Sciactinguagnolo, the string under the tongue, which if it be not cut in young children, will hinder their speech when they come to speak, by Met. a gag.

Sciactinguare, to flammer, to flutter, to muffle, or to falter in speech, also to lisp.

Sciactinguato, tongue-tied, flammer'd, flutter'd, lisped, also a flutterer, a flammer.

Sciactiva, as Saliva.

Sciactilla, as Squilla, a Sea-onion, also a Sea-shrimp or prawn, also a dangerous gulf in Sicilia.

\* Sciactille, Sciactilico, Sciactilino, made of Squilla, steeped in Sicilia.

\* Sciactilicia, a surname given to Pallas.

Sciactocco, the South-east wind.

Sciactoma, as Andirivieni.

Sciactoppare, Sciactoppare, to stir up, to make stir up, to put into stir up, to drink stir ups, to prepare a man for physic with stir ups, or preparatives, also to scald with scalding water, also to gall or flea the skin off.

Sciactoppos any kind of stir up, as Sciactoppo.

Sciactma, the Crick in a horse.

Sciactalar, a kind of witchcraft.

Sciactare, as Cimare.

Sciactatore, as Cimatore.

Sciactatura, as Cimatura.

Sciactia, S. immia, any Ape or Monkey.

Sciactia senza gesti, an Ape without tricks, by Met. a dull or leaden-witted fellow.

\* Sciactaggine, apishness.

\* Sciactatico, Sciactipesco, Sciactionesco, Sciactoniesca, Sciactonira, apish, monkeyish.

S. imionate, apish tricks or pranks.

\* Sciactione, Sciactiocto, a great Ape, or old Monkey.

\* Sciactarra, a Cimitar, a Turkish or Persian sword.

\* Sciactarata, a blow with a Cimitar.

Sciactoniere, an Apish or fond fellow.

Sciactopodio, a low caught bed.

\* Sciactunaggine, as Besaggine.

Sciactunio, apish, foolish, silly.

Sciactino, Sciactno, a Serpent breeding in Nilus-streams, somewhat like a Crocodile, called a Shink, or a Land-Crocodile, whose flesh is an excellent Antidote or counterpoison.

Sciactdere, to cut off, or in sunder.

Sciactngero, to ungirt, to untingle.

Sciactilla, a spark of fire, by Met. a spangle, also a twinkling.

Sciactillante, Sciactillollo, sparkling, twinkling, spangling.

Sciactillare, to sparkle, by Met. to twinkle, or to spangle.

\* Sciactillatione, Sciactillamento, a sparkling, a twinkling, a spangling.

Sciactno, ungirt, untingled.

Sciactocaggine, Sciactochezza, Sciactocarellaggine, Sciactocheria, sully, foolishness.

Sciactocheggiare, to play the fool, to fool.

\* Sciactocco, sub. a fool, an idiot, a sot, a nod.

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- \* Sciocco, adv. foolish, fond, sottish, gullish.  
 Scioccone, Sciocaccio, a great fool, or bigger head.  
 Sciogliere, Sciorre, Sciòlgo, Sciòllo, Sciòlto, to loosen, to untie, to unbind, to unswear, to dissolve, to untangle, also to let loose, to absolve, to quit, to discharge, to free, to  
 Sciogliere del porto, for a ship to lanch out, or go out of the Haven.  
 Sciogliere voci, to pay vows.  
 Scioglimento, a loosing, a dissolving.  
 Sciografia, a Sciagrafia.  
 Scioia, a cry, or call that women call their hens and chickens by, or drive them away.  
 Scioiare, to cry sho sho as women do to their hens and poultry.  
 Sciollare, to split, to splinter, to shiver, also to stir, also to mar or spoil.  
 Sciòllo, split, splintered, shivered.  
 Sciòllo, a stupid or blockish gull.  
 Sciòlto parole, loose or free words.  
 Sciòlrezza, Sciòltura, looseness, liberty, also nimbleness or agility.  
 Sciòlto, loose, free, unbound, at liberty, untangled, also quit, absolved, discharged, also nimble or full of agility, also a loose or blank verse among the Italians.  
 Sciòlvere, to break ones fast in the morning.  
 Sciomante, Scinomante, a soothsayer by observing of shadows.  
 Sciomania, Scinomania, divination by shadows.  
 Sciòni, whirl-pools in the Sea.  
 Sciopadi, people that lying along shadow themselves with their feet.  
 Scioperaggine, Scioperatizza, Scioperio, laziness, idleness, idleness, loitering.  
 Scioperare, to loiter, to be lazy, idler, idle, or slothful.  
 Scioperato, Scioperoso, idle, lazy, idler, slothful, doing nothing.  
 Scioperone, an idle, lazy, loitering, or slothful companion.  
 Sciopino, a dangerous pinch, plunge, hazard or exigent.  
 Scioppare, Scioppo, as Scioppate.  
 Sciorinare, Sciorare, to spout, to spirt, to gush, to bubble, to hurt, or stream and spit forth as blood out of a vein, or water out of a Conduit-cock, also to piss or make water with no noise as some women do, also to burst forth in a loud laughter, also to spread, to bang, to shake, or air cloths in the wind, also to soar in the air as a hawk or kite doth, also to manage or handle in sporting manner, also to bang, to swaddle, or rib-baste.  
 Sciorre, as Sciogliere.  
 Sciorrete, to sweep with a broom, to brush with a brush.  
 Sciorro, Sciorrone, a Squirrel.  
 Sciofiare, to blow with bellows.  
 Sciofiare, a blower with bellows.  
 Sciofiario, a Sun-dial or any instrument to cast a shadow.  
 Sciovere, Sciovo, Sciovi, Sciovuto, to harrow or break up the ground after it is marled or dugged, with purpose to let it then lie fallow.  
 Sciovuto, harrowed, or broken up as the ground is after it is dugged or marled.  
 Scipa, a sheep, by Met. a simple harmless body.  
 Scipare, Scipare, to play the sheep or silly gull, also to marre, to spoil, to dissipate.  
 Scipamento, Scipazione, sheepishness, gullishness, also a spoiling or dissipating.  
 Scipho, Scifo, Scifetto, belonging to the Altar, a kind of drinking pot.  
 Scipidezza, Scipitizza, Scipidita, wallowish in taste, also foolishness.  
 Scipidire, to become wallowish.  
 Scipido, Scipito, wallowish, without relish, by Met. a silly fool.  
 Scipignare, Scirignare, to knock, to thump, to bob or rap with ones fists.  
 Scipignata, Scirignata, a knock, a thump, a rap, a bob, a cuff.  
 Scipire, pisco, pito, to become rotten-rope, or tasteless and wallowish, also as Sciacquare.  
 Scipare, to make swift for.  
 Scipula, a kind of grape.  
 Scirazzo, as Scirasso.  
 Scira, a surname of Pallas.  
 Scirico, a blanket or light watcher.  
 Scirignare, to look Scipignare.  
 Scirio, a stone which bring whole, swimeth above water, and broken, sinketh down.  
 Seiro, Scirone, Sciroe, as Scirro, also a westerly-wind blowing openly about Athens.  
 Scirocco, the South-east wind.  
 Sciroppare, Sciruppare, as Sciloppare.  
 Sciroppate, all manner of wet suckers.  
 Sciroppo, any kind of sirrup.  
 Scirpi, captious or subtil sentences.  
 Scirpulo, a kind of Cuit wine.  
 Scirro, Scirroma, Schirro, a hard shirrous swelling without pain, growing in the flesh within the skin, namely in the liver or spleen, caused through choller or cold flagm.  
 Scirrosi, a disease in the eyes, having bluish flesh growing in or about them.  
 Scischiare, to blow with bellows.  
 Scischiatore, a blower with bellows.  
 Scisme, Schism, division, or dissension in, or about Religion, or Church-matters.  
 Scismatico, scismatical or dissention about the Church or Religion.  
 Scissiono, Scissura, a scission or cutting in sunder, also a separation.  
 Scisso, cut off, or in sunder.  
 Scisala, Scisala, a kind of secret cypher used among the Spartans, which no man could read, except he had the key, which was a little stick, whereof the Senate kept one, and the party another; for, so Plutarch describes it in Lilianders life, also a kind of song among the Grecians, also a kind of weapon to dart wild-fire.  
 Scitale, a kind of Serpent, which being very slow in creeping, kills those he meeteth, with the strange variety of his specks, and wonderful glistering colours of his back, whom otherwise he cannot take and bite, for his biting is deadly, some call it a Hardy-shrew, some have taken it for the Shrew-mouse.  
 Scitamento, some pleasant or unwitty invention to adorn ones table.  
 Scitare, to adorn ones talk with pleasant inventions and gracefull ornaments, also to ask and demand things secret and unknown, as riddle me riddle me what is this? also to decree or institute.  
 Sciti, certain stones, which Poets fain to be in Apollo's Diadem.  
 Scitica, the name of an herb.  
 Scito, sub. a witty saying, a graceful invention, or quaint conceit to adorn and grace ones talk, also a decree, a statute, an institution.  
 Scito, adv. witty, quaint, elegant, or nimble in discourse, also gay, goodly, and handsome.  
 Scitfare, Scitfio, as Ciuffare.  
 Sciugaggine, dryness or drought.  
 Sciugamano, Sciugarcio, a hand towel, drier or wiper.  
 Sciugare, Sciutare, to dry, to wipe or rub dry.  
 Sciugarina carta, sucking-paper, sucking paper.  
 Sciuga viso, a face or head-towel.  
 Sciugolare, to sleek smooth.  
 Sciuma, Sciumare, as Schiuma.  
 Sciungaricio, a sleeking stone.  
 Sciunazzo, as Schiamazzo.  
 Sciuro, Sciurone, a Squirrel.  
 Sciutamante, adv. drierly.  
 Sciutare, as Sciugare.  
 Sciuto, dry, dried, by Met. barren.  
 Scizzino, a kind of Greek wine.  
 Sciamante, exclaiming, crying out.  
 Sciamare, to exclaim, to cry out.  
 Sciamatione, any exclamation.  
 Sciamatore, an exclaimer.  
 Sclarea, the heath clary.  
 Sclerocéfalo, a kind of grub or worm.  
 Sclince, a precious stone, which laid upon white shineth yellow, and bath the image of the Moon in it, which encreaseth and waneeth as the Moon in the Firmament.  
 Sclirótico, a thick skin and hard panicle about the eyes.  
 Scolopendra, as Scolopendra.  
 Sclufa, a flood-gate, a water-flute.  
 Sclufione, an exclusion, a shutting out.  
 Sclusivo, exclusive.  
 Scluso, excluded, shut out.  
 Scopazze, Scouazze, all manner of sweetings.  
 Scobbia, a Carpenters tool.  
 Scocato, a Squirrel.  
 Scocca, Scocata, a clack, a snap, a click, a pop.  
 Scoccare, to clack, to click, to snap or pop as an arrow out of a Crosse-bow.  
 Scoccare delle hore, the striking of the clock.  
 Scoccarcio, the horn at the end of a bow where the notch is made to hold the string in.  
 Scocchi, certain soldiers, or rather laws upon the Mountains of Slavonia and Dalmatia, which continually are bickering with the Turks their neighbours.  
 Scocchumare, to unbung a barrel.  
 Scocciare, to lanch forth a ship fram off the rock or out of the dock.  
 Scocobrinare, Scocobrineggiare, to imitate or play the munkie, mimic or buffone.  
 Scocobrinio, a buffon, a mimic jester, one that imitates a munkie or an Ape.  
 Scoccolito, huge, vast, boundless, immense, unmeasurable great.  
 Scocoveggiare, as Galeffare.  
 Scodato, curtaild, without a tail.  
 Scodello, any dish, namely a pmanger.  
 Scodellajo, a dish-maker.  
 Scodellare, to dish, or put into dishes.  
 Scodellata, a dish full, a mess.  
 Scodellino, a saucer, a little dish.  
 Scodolare, to wag or shake the tail.  
 Scodolato, wagg'd the tail.  
 Scoffione, Scoffiare, as Scuffia.  
 Scoffione, as Scuffione.  
 Scoffoni, gamashes, upper stockings.  
 Scofole, as Scrotole.  
 Scoggia, a pully.  
 Scogli, Scoglio, the skin which a snail casteth every year.  
 Scogliato, deprived of privy members.  
 Scoglio, any Rock in the Sea.  
 Scoglionato, gelded, tidd.

Scoglioso, Scoglioso rocky, full of rocks.

Scoriolo, Scoriolo, a squirrel.

Scorire as Scorticare, to unskin.

Scorio, a shaking, a shivering as of an ague.

Scòla, Schòla, Scuòla, a school, a Colledge, or place where learning or anything else is taught; also the sect or opinion of any sect or philosopher.

\* Scòla d'artefici, a company, a hall, or society of any one trade as are in London, also a Synagogue of Jews in Rome or any other part of Italy, where Jews are allowed to live and enjoy the liberty of their conscience.

\* Scòladura, Scòlagione, Scòlaménto, Scòlaria, Scòlacione, Scòlatura, any dropping, trilling, dripping, leaking, or running out of any liquor, a running issue, or sore, the running of the reins, the distilling of sore eyes, anything strained through a Colander, also a leaden pipe or gutter to convey water from the tops of houses, also a kitchen-sink or shore, also down-banging ice-fishles, also the long skirts of buces, races, or any long garment.

Scòlari, nom. a scholar, a disciple, a learner.

Scòlare, verb. to leak, to drop, to trill, to drip, to distill, to trickle down, to run out, to strain through a Colander, to shed ones feed, to melt and run to water, also to unglue.

Scòlatrio, a School-house.

Scòlatti, o, ScòlarEcco, Scholar-like, Scòlatic, also of, or belonging to a scholar.

Scòlacione, Scòlatura di occhis, the running of sore eyes.

Scòlatura di reni, the running of the reins, also a clap.

\* Scòlatrio, trilling, dropping.

Scòlario, a gutter or sink for conveyance of water, also a Colander or strainer.

Scòlabio d'una città, a common shore or bay of a City, a town-ditch.

Scòlato piombo, molten lead.

Scòlatura, look Scòladura.

Scòlécia, a kind of Verdigrise or rust of brass in manner of a worm.

Scòlécio, Scòlécio, as Scicàle.

Scòlécione, a kind of Scarlet-grain that quickly turns to a grub or maggot.

Scòlia, Scòlio, a scholar, that is, a close, a short or compendious exposition.

Scòlianidatilo, Scòliocoréo, a foot of a verse consisting of six syllables.

Scòliare, to expound compendiously.

Scòliatéo, a School master.

Scòliatóre, Scòlitta, an expounder of a thing closely and compendiously.

Scòlimone, the Saw-bistle.

Scòllare, to unneck, to uncoller.

\* Scòllaco, unneckt, uncoller'd, also bare-neckt.

Scòllatura, the hole of a garment to put ones neck, as of a smock or shirt.

\* Scòllinare, to unhillock, also to passe over hillocks.

Scòlo di latte, wig, whay, butter-milk.

Scòlopèndra, a long ear-creeper or earwig, also Milwaffer, Ceterach, Splenwort, stone-fern, Scale-fern, or Finger-fern.

Scòlopèndro, a fish like an Earwig, which having swallowed a hook, casteth up his bowels and is together, and then swalloweth them again, also as Millepied.

Scòlopomachèrio, an instrument called a Gammo or incision-knife, that Chyrurgians use to cut out the roots of ulcers or sores.

Scòloraménto, a discolouring.

Scòlorare, Scòlorire, to discolour.

Scòlorirli, to become wan or pale.

\* Scòlorito, discoloured, pale, wan.

Scòlpa, Scòlpagione, guilelessness, blamelessness.

Scòlpàre, to acquit or clear from blame.

Scòlpévole, inculpable, unguilty.

\* Scòlpire, pisco pito, to carve, to engrave.

\* Scòlpito, carved, engraven.

\* Scòlpitóre, a Carver, a Graver.

\* Scòlpitura, a carving, an engraving.

Scòlta, a Scour, a Sentinel, a listening, as ascolta.

\* Scòltare, to scout, to listen.

Scòltóre, a Sculpter, a Graver.

Scòltura, sculpture, engraving.

Scòlturica arte, the art of carving.

Scòlmagnare, to encircle, to encompass.

Scòmbavare, to drive or beslave.

Scòmbarello, as Hausbório.

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Scòmbiglio, Scòmbúgio, as Scòmpiglio.

Scòmbraia, an Island in Spain so called of the many makrels taken about it.

Scòmbro, a Makrel-fish.

\* Scòmbuito, darkened, obscured.

Scòmgliare, to uncover, to unvail.

Scòmglio, an uncovering.

Scòmma, a sentence spoken in mirth, that soundeth or is taken otherwise, than is meant by the speaker.

Scòmmella, a bet, a lay, a wager.

Scòmmellante, Scòmmettitore, a better, a layer of wagers.

Scòmmello, betted or laid as a wager, also disordered or misplaced.

\* Scòmmettere, to displace, to disjoin, to sprain, to make loose, to remove from place to place, to dislocate, also to bet by, or lay a wager.

\* Scòmmiata, a giving or taking leave.

\* Scòmmiatare, as Accommiatare.

Scòmmazzare, as Amazzare.

\* Scòmmovere, Scòmmuovere, as Commovere.

Scòmmosso, as Commosso.

Scòmmoviménto, Scòmmovitione, as Commocione.

Scòmmovitore, as Commovitore.

Scòmodare, as Intomodare.

Scòmodia, Scòmodo, as Incomodità.

Scòmpagnaménto, Scòmpagnatura, a discompanioning, a separating.

Scòmpagnare, to discompanion, to part company, to divorce, also not to suite as to the trimming of anything.

Scòmpagnaro, discompanied, without company.

Scòmparire, to vanish out of sight.

Scòmpartiménto, as Compariménto.

Scòmpartire, as Comparire.

\* Scòmpiacere, as Dispiacere.

\* Scòmpiaciménto, Scòmpiacenza, any displeasing or dislike.

Scòmpigliare, to disorder, to put to confusion, to rout, or to make a tumultuous uprore.

Scòmpigliaménto, confusedly, pell-mell, tumultuously, topsie-turvy.

Scòmpiglio, confusion, tumultuous disorder, burly-burly.

Scòmpiciaménto, a beplissing.

Scòmpiciare, to beplisse.

\* Scòmpollo, discomposed, misframed.

\* Scòmpòncere, to misframe, to disorder.

Scòmputare, to misfrackon.

Scòmputo, a discomputation.

Scòmunare, to discommune.

\* Scòmunato, discommuned.

Scòmunita, Scòmunicagione, Scòmunicatióne, an excommunication.

Scòmunicare, to excommunicate.

\* Scòmunicato, excommunicated.

Scòmuzzolo, as Boccata.

Scòncacato, bespitten, becaapt.

\* Scòncertaménto, untunably.

Scòncertato, out of time or order.

\* Scòncerto, a discordance, an untuned consort.

\* Scòncèzza, unfitness, unbandsonness.

\* Scòncchiudere, to disconclude.

Scòncchiuso, disconcluded.

Scònciaménto, Scònciaménto, unbandsonly, incommodiously, disorderly, beyond all measure, also untimely, or abortively, as when a woman is delivered before her time.

Scònciare, to undresse, to marre, to disorder, to bring out of frame, to make unbandson, to misplace, to disjoin, to miscarry, as women with child.

Scònciarsi, to miscarry or have a mischance being with child.

\* Scònciatóre, a marter, a disorderer.

Scònciatura, Scònciaménto, a mischance or abortive deliverance before due time.

Scòncio, marred, disordered, out of frame, disjointed, undress, unbandson, beyond measure, hugely great, lubbard like, also miscarried, coming untimely or abortively, also troublesome, cross, full of molestation.

Scòncobring, an ancient fashion in garments now out of use.

Scòncordanza, a discordance.

Scòncordare, to disagree, to disagree.

Scòncordia, as Discordia.

Scòncardulo, any by-corner or place to hide anything in, also a sport, called with us, Hoodm-in-blind, Fox in the hole, or King by your leave.

\* Scòndere, as Ascondere.

\* Scòndiménto, any hiding.

\* Scònditore, a hider, a concealer.

Scòndicela, as Rùpe, as Ripa.

\* Scòndito, unseasoned.

Scònfetare, as Scetare.

Scònfetare, to deny what one hath already said and confessed.

Scònfetare, to break up by force, or commit burglary, as Scalfare.

\* Scònfetare, a burglar or forcible breaking open.

Scònfidare, to distrust, to mistrust.

Scònfidato, distrustful, mistrusted.

Scònfidente, diffident, mistrustful.

Scònfidenza, Scònfidanza, diffidence, distrust.

Scònfiggere, to break in pieces, to discomfit, to defeat, to overthrow, to put to rout.

Scònfitta, Scònfiggiménto, Scònfittura, a discomfiture, a defeat.

Scònfitto, discomfited, defeated, put to rout.

Scònfondere, to confound.

Scònfondiménto, a confounding.

Scònfonduto, confounded.

Scònfortare, to discomfite.

Scònforto, Scònfortaménto, discomfite.

Scònfortévole, uncomfiteable.

Scòngugnare, Scòngugnare, to disjoin.

\* Scòngugniménto, Scòngugnitione, Scòngugnatura, a disjoining.

\* Scòngiura, Scòngiuraménto, Scòngiuratione, a conjuration, a conspiracy or plot.



Scongiuràre, *as* Congiuràre.  
 Scongiuratore, *as* Congiuratore.  
 Scongiuro, a conjuring, an urging unto.  
 \* Sconguzzàre, to be dross, to be dabble.  
 \* Sconocchiare, to empty a distaff.  
 \* Sconocchiatura, the emptying of a distaff.  
 Sconoscere, unacknowledging, ungrate-  
 full, unthankfull.  
 \* Sconoscenza, ungratefully.  
 Sconoscenza, Sconoscimento, misacknow-  
 ledgement, unthankfulness.  
 Sconoscere, to misacknowledge.  
 Sconoscibile, that cannot, or may not be  
 known.  
 Sconoscitore, a disacknowledger.  
 Sconoscimento, unknownly.  
 Sconosciuto, unknown, unkind, un-  
 comely.  
 Sconquassare, Sconquazzare, *as* Con-  
 quassare.  
 Sconquasso, *as* Conquasso.  
 Sconscienciaro, consciencelless.  
 Sconsecrato, disconsecrated.  
 Sconferimento, a disconsenting.  
 Sconferire, to disconsent.  
 Sconferire, Sconferenza, Scon-  
 sideration, inconsideration, unadvised-  
 nesse.  
 \* Sconferimento, inconsiderately.  
 Sconfigliare, to disconsent, to disspade.  
 Sconfolare, to discomfite.  
 \* Sconfolamento, uncomfortably.  
 Sconfolazione, discomfort.  
 Sconfolato, discomfited.  
 Sconfare, to misrecon, also to defalk.  
 \* Sconfare, an abater in reckonings.  
 \* Sconfare, to discontent.  
 \* Sconferenza, Sconferimento, discon-  
 tentment.  
 Sconferito, discontent.  
 Sconferito, discontent.  
 Sconferito, abatement in accounts.  
 Sconferire, *as* Conferire.  
 Sconferimento, *as* Conferimento.  
 Sconferito, *as* Conferito.  
 Sconferito, *as* Conferito.  
 Sconferito, a sudden encounter, a furious  
 shock or counter-buff, scuffle, or fight.  
 Sconferito, Sconferimento, Sconferito, *as*  
 Inconferito.  
 Sconferire, *as* Conferire.  
 Sconferire, Sconferimento, inconvenient.  
 Sconferire, Sconferimento, incon-  
 venience.  
 Sconferimento, inconveniently.  
 Sconferito, to misbecome.  
 Sconferito, misbecomed.  
 Sconferire, to disrepute.  
 Sconferimento, any unfrequenting.  
 Sconferire, it misbecometh.  
 Sconferire, Sconferimento, *as* Convol-  
 vere.  
 Sconferimento, Sconferitura, *as* Con-  
 volgimento.  
 Sconferito, *as* Convolto.  
 Sconza, Sconcia, sower loom for bread.  
 Sconza, any kind of broom, besom, or brush  
 to sweep or brush withall, a brushie  
 branch.  
 Sconza, a sweeper or baunter of  
 common brothel-houses.  
 Sconza, a sweep-church, a dissembling  
 fellow, an hypocritical Puritan.  
 Sconza, a prison, one that is  
 seldom out of prison.  
 Sconza, a world-sweeper, an Earth-  
 planer, one that is ever gadding about.  
 Sconza, a kind of bushie shrub to make

brooms or brushes with, also the yellow  
 yarrow.  
 \* Scopare, to sweep, to besom, also to brush,  
 also to whip or scourge with rods or  
 brooms, also to whip out from some corner  
 or lurking-hole, by Met. to run Coun-  
 treys.  
 Scopare il cannone, to sponge a piece, to  
 scour a Cannon.  
 Scoparo, a broom-man.  
 Scoparola, a brush or little broom, also a  
 Gunners sponger.  
 Scopatore, a sweeper, a scavenger, by Met.  
 a whipper or a scourger.  
 Scopatura, Scopatura, all manner of sweep-  
 ings.  
 Scopazzara, Scopazzo, a place where all  
 sweeping and filth is cast.  
 Scopellare, Scopello, *as* Scapellare.  
 Scopellare, to discover.  
 Scopellatura, an uncovering.  
 Scopella, a kind of Italian meat.  
 Scopella, a discoverie.  
 \* Scopellamento, discoveredly, openly.  
 Scopello, discovered, laid open.  
 \* Scopella, Scopellatura, Scopola, Scop-  
 ladore, any kind of broom or brush.  
 \* Scopellare, Scopellare, to sweep, to  
 brush.  
 \* Scopellare, Scopellare, Scopellare, a  
 broom-man, a brush-maker, also a sweep-  
 er.  
 Scopellatura, a blow or hit with a broom or  
 brush, a brushing.  
 Scopo, the end, the aim, the drift, the scope,  
 or mark whereat ones purpose or intention  
 is, also a kind of flock, aimed or directed,  
 also a kind of bird.  
 Scopolo, *as* Scapulo.  
 Scoppa, a flos, some say a wedge.  
 \* Scoppa, to knock ones brain out, or on  
 the head, *as* a Butcher doth an Ox or  
 Calf, also to untile or unplate a house, look  
 Coppa, or Cippi.  
 \* Scoppa, a couple, also *as* Schiop-  
 pata, also to derive or come from.  
 Scoppa delle rifa, to burst with laugh-  
 ing.  
 Scoppata, Scoppatura, a bursting.  
 Scoppatura, *as* Schioppatura.  
 Scoppio, Scoppione, *as* Schioppo.  
 Scoppire, to discover, to disclose.  
 Scoppire i secreti della scuola, to tell tales  
 out of the School.  
 Scoppimento, Scoppitura, a discoverie.  
 Scoppire, a discoverer.  
 Scoppa, two broad bones coming from the  
 neck to the shoulders, called the shoulder-  
 blades.  
 Scoppo, a high steeple Rock or Sea-mark,  
 by Met. any great knob, knur or bunch.  
 Scoppolosa, rockiness, also knurriness, or  
 knobiness.  
 Scoppare, Scoppa, to discourage, to  
 dishearten.  
 Scoppato, heartless, discourteous.  
 \* Scoppa, discouraged, disheartened.  
 \* Scoppa, Scoppa, *as* Sgarare, also  
 to tell another mans secrets to shame him.  
 \* Scoppa, a braving, a railing, an  
 out-scolding, look Scoppa.  
 \* Scoppa, raised, out-scolded, look  
 Sgarare.  
 Scoppo, scurvy, scurvy.  
 Scoppo, a kind of pinace.  
 Scoppa, to shorten, to cut off.  
 Scoppa, a shortning.  
 Scoppo, any shortning or abridging in lim-  
 ing, it is any picture done in small, also  
 the end, the head or utmost of any thing,  
 also *as* Scoppa.  
 \* Scoppo, used for crafty or wilie.

Scorpone, *as* Scorpone.  
 \* Scordabile, Scordabile, forgetfull.  
 \* Scordamento, Scordanza, forgetful-  
 nesse.  
 \* Scordante, forgetting.  
 Scordare, to forget, also to discord.  
 Scordello, a kind of gumme tree.  
 Scordato, forgotten, also unrecorded.  
 Scordia, Scordo, *as* Discordia.  
 Scordia, Scordione, Scordico, scordium  
 water, or garlike-germander.  
 Scordigia, *as* Correggia.  
 Scordigare, to fars or blur with ones  
 mouth in derision or mockery of any one,  
*as* Correggia.  
 Scordigia, *as* Correggia.  
 Scordiano, Scordano, *as* Scorpene.  
 Scordiglio, the rinde of a Pomgranate.  
 Scordire, Scordo, Scordi, Scordico, or  
 Scorto, to perceive, or to discern, also to  
 lead or direct unto.  
 Scordire la voce, to distinguish or govern  
 ones voice in singing.  
 Scordimento, a discerning or perceiving,  
 also a guiding or directing unto.  
 Scordire, a perceiver, a discernor, also a  
 guider, or a director.  
 Scordito, perceived, discerned, also guided  
 or directed unto.  
 Scoria, dross, dregs, scumme, or froth of any  
 metal tried by fire.  
 Scoriare, to scum any metal being melted,  
 also to whip or scourge.  
 Scoriata, a scourge or whip, also a scum-  
 ming.  
 Scoriata, Scoriatura, *as* Scrollata.  
 Scoriato, a melting-ladle.  
 Scorio, *as* Crillo.  
 \* Scornacchiare, *as* Cornacchiare.  
 \* Scornacchiata, Scornacchiamento, any  
 loud babbling, chattering or prating.  
 \* Scornacchiatore, *as* Cornacchiato.  
 Scornare, to unborn, to disborn, by Met. to  
 seem, to mock and flout.  
 Scornatore, a scorner.  
 \* Scornevole, scornful, to be scorned.  
 \* Scorneggiare, idem, also *as* Corzate.  
 \* Scorneggiamento, *as* Corzate.  
 Scorno, a scorn, a flout, a mock.  
 Scordo, *as* Scordia.  
 Scordopaso, an heath like a leek.  
 Scordoma, a distaste in the head which maketh  
 all things seem round.  
 Scorpacciare, Scorpacciare, to fill ones belly  
 full as it can hold with good cheer.  
 Scorpacciata, a glutton, a bulle-fall.  
 Scorpene, a fish called at Marfaillies in  
 France.  
 \* Scorpione, a venomous worm called a  
 Scorpion, having seven feet, which ever  
 seeketh occasion to strike, and striketh  
 with his tail, also one of the twelve signs  
 in the Zodiac, also a kind of Sea-crab  
 or Lobster, by Met. a certain Instrument  
 of war like a Scorpion, that shooteth small  
 arrows or quarrels, also a certain tool  
 that Tooth-drawers use to pull out teeth  
 with, also a kind of whip or scourge with  
 plummets of lead at the ends of the chords  
 to whip slaves and offenders with, also *as*  
 Scorpionide.  
 Scorpionherba, Scorpionone, the heath  
 wart-moss, or Turn-sol.  
 Scorpionide, the heath Lizard-bane, also  
 nite, Scorpion-weed, Scorpion-grass, ha-  
 ving seed like a Scorpions-tail, very  
 forcible stinging of Scorpions.  
 Scorpionino, of the nature of a Scorpion,  
 or born under Scorpio.  
 Scorporeo, full of yearning love and affec-  
 tion.  
 Scorzamento, a gadding or running too  
 and fro.











portunate baling, as if one did dry up all his patient.

**Seccarécio**, **Seccarécio**, **Secchericco**, dry, barren, *saplesse*, parched, scorched, also tedious in words, or importunate in praying, also a dry fellow, one that hath no marrow left him.

**Seccatella**, all manner of dry branches, forns, bawins, bushes or under wood.

**Seccatécia carne**, any smooth dried meat, as bacon or *diartemas* beef.

**Seccativo**, *exsiccativo*, that hath the quality to dry.

**Seccatrice**, a woman that with much prating doth dry up ones patience.

**Secchézza**, **Secchézza**, look **Secchézzine**, **Secchia**, **Secchio**, any bucket or pail.

**Secchiaro**, **Secchionaro**, a bucket-maker.

**Secchio**, as **Secchio**.

**Secchióne**, a great bucket.

**Secchia**, stubble or chaff of corn.

**Secchiame**, as **Secchiame**.

**Sécco**, dry, dried up, *saplesse*, barren, withered, or burnt by the Sun or fire, by Met. tedious or importunate in talk, barren of wit, shallow of invention, look *Rimandere in sécco*.

**Secchine**, **Secchina**, **Secchine**, as **Secchine**.

**Secdere**, to leave off work, to cease from labour, also to give over company.

**Secderne**, to separate or select from among others.

**Secéspira**, a chopping-knife, or sharp hatchet that *Paladini* were wont to use to cut and dissect their sacrifices with, the haft was of ivory, tipped with Gold.

**Secellione**, a secession, a departing or separating of ones self from another, also a vacation or ceasing from labour.

**Secélio**, a salutarie abode, a retired place, a departing into some salutarie place, a vacation or ceasing from labour, also a flight had after a purgation.

**Seccludere**, to seclude, or shut out apart from others.

**Secclusione**, a secluding from others.

**Seccluso**, secluded from others.

**Secclusorio**, a secluding place.

**Séco**, with him.

**Secodagnolo**, a wad or *with* of straw.

**Secoláre**, of, or belonging to the space of an hundred years, also a secular or temporal man.

**Secoláre verb.**, to perpetuate unto all ages.

**Secolarisco**, worldly, following the time or age wherein he liveth.

**Secolari games** or sacrifices celebrated once in every hundred years.

**Secolarità**, *secularitate*, *laynesse*.

**Sécolo**, an age or space of times, containing a hundred years, some say a thousand, used also for the world, or living after the worldly fashion.

**Séco medesimo**, **Séco stesso**, with, between, or together with himself.

**Seconda**, a seconding, **Andare a Seconda**, to follow the natural course of the stream.

**Secondaménie**, **Secondariaménie**, secondly, secondarily.

**Secondano**, **Secondario**, secondarie.

**Secondare**, to second, to follow next, to follow course, by Met. to follow anothers humour, to touch up, or make good anothers humour or disposition.

**Secondarii**, **Secondaries**, **Soldiers** of the second band or legion.

**Secondario**, a secondarie, a second, a next in course, also any second kind.

**Secondatione**, **Secondanza**, a seconding or following next.

**Secondicéio**, as **Sacellario**.

**Secondina**, the seconding, the after-birth, or bag wherein a child lieth in the mothers womb, also a Chyrurgeons instrument to cut out little bones, also the second string of any musical instrument.

**Secondo**, the second, the next to the first, the next after, also prosperous, favourable, lucky-like, *Astronomy* call it a second, which is the fixtieth part of a minute.

**Secondo**, adv. even as, according as, thereafter, after a mans desire or will.

**Secondo che**, **Secondaménie che**, according as, thereafter.

**Secondo génito**, the second begotten.

**Secondo il più**, according to the most.

**Secondo il tempo**, according to the time or weather.

**Secondo me**, **Secundum me**, according to me, according to my opinion.

**Secondo ragione**, according to reason.

**Secordia**, sloth, *laxnesse*, *libernesse*.

**Secordo**, **Secordioso**, slothful, *liber*, *lax*.

**Secrestano**, **Secrestia**, as **Sagrestano**.

**Secrestano**, as **Sequestrare**.

**Secreta**, a thin steel-cap, or clost skull wore under ones hat, also the name of a place in Venice, where all their secret records, and ancient evidences are kept, also in Rome a close prison or dungeon.

**Secretaménie**, secretly.

**Secretano**, most secret or inward with.

**Secretaria**, the office or place where Secretaries remain, wait or write, also the office or quality of a Secretary, *Secretariatus*.

**Secretaria**, a woman Secretary.

**Secretario**, **Secretario**, a Secretary, a secret-keeper.

**Secretaria**, **Secretaria**, a woman Secretary.

**Secretaria**, belonging to Secretarieship, or secrets.

**Secretaxia**, secrecy, *secretnesse*.

**Secreto**, secret, hidden, also a secret.

**Secubare**, to be alone, or apart.

**Seculáre**, **Século**, as **Secoláre**.

**Secupla parte**, the sixth part.

**Securánza**, **Securáre**, as **Sicuráre**.

**Secúre**, an axe, an adze, a hatchet, as **Scúre**.

**Securidáre**, *Axe fish* beard, or (as some say) *benbane*.

**Securità**, as **Securità**.

**Secúro**, as **Sicúro**.

**Securione**, as **Essecurione**.

**Securóre**, as **Essecuróre**.

**Sed**, used among Poets for he, if.

**Sedacciare**, **Sedacciare**, as **Seracciare**.

**Sedaccio**, **Sedazzo**, as **Seraccio**.

**Sedare**, to assuage, to allay, to qualifie, to mitigate, to calm, to appease, to ease.

**Sedatione**, **Sedarura**, any assuaging.

**Sedariva medicina**, an easing medicine.

**Sedaro**, assuaged, eased, mitigated.

**Sedatore**, an assuager, an appeaser.

**Séde**, any seat, chair, stool, bench, situation, or sitting place, a place to dwell or abide in, also the Popes See, Seat, Court, or Residing-place.

**Séde vacante**, an inter regnum, a Vacant

See or Seat, that is when there is no Pope.

**Sédecio**, the number sixteen.

**Sedécimo**, the sixteenth.

**Sedello**, a por, a pitcher, a shillet or pail, with a flat bottom.

**Sedentario**, *sedentarie*, ever sitting.

**Sedénce**, sitting, *sejane* in armour.

**Sedére**, **Sédigo**, **Sedéi**, **Sedúro**, **Sisto**, to sit down, to seat, to situate.

**Sedére**, a mens bum, that part of the body wherein it sitteth, also a sitting place or seat.

**Sedére in quarto**, to sit in square.

**Sedére pro tribunale**, to sit on a Judge, or else in Judgement.

**Sedéro**, a grass, a fen, a sea, a slip.

**Sedia**, any chair or seat.

**Sedia regale**, a royal Seat, chair, Tribunal or Throne, a Seat of Justice, a Kings bench.

**Sedia schenata**, a leaning chair, a seat with a back.

**Sedia secretaria**, a sitting chair.

**Sedibile**, that may sit or be siten.

**Sedictimo**, the sixteenth.

**Sédici**, the number sixteen.

**Se di fortuna**, if peradventure.

**Se di gia**, if so be, already.

**Sedigha**, six fingers of one hand.

**Sedile**, any eminent seat.

**Sedili**, such racks as in our cellars we use to place barrels of beer, or horseheads of wine upon.

**Sedime**, the hanging place of a bell.

**Sedimento**, any seating or siting, also a sitting of urine.

**Sedio**, any kind of Seat.

**Se Dio m'aiuti**, as God may help me.

**Seditario**, a seditious, a stirrer or fower of seditions and tumults.

**Seditione**, a sedition, a mutinie, an uproar, a variance between people.

**Sedizioso**, seditious, mutinous, fustious, tumultuous.

**Sedizio**, any sitting place.

**Sedizore**, a stirrer.

**Sédo**, *Ever-green*, *Brick-maden*.

**Sédola**, a disease in horses feet.

**Sedonia**, a root used in salads.

**Sedrásti**, to fall into a deadly swoon, or deadly trance.

**Seducéale**, **Sedútile**, that may be seduced or misled.

**Seduciménie**, seducement, *francing*.

**Sedulità**, care and great diligence, earnest painfulness.

**Sédulo**, carefully diligent and painfull, also a kind of cart or sumbrel.

**Sedumagno**, **Sedúme**, house-leech, *seu-green*.

**Sedurre**, **Seducere**, to seduce, to mislead, to debauch.

**Sedúro**, as **Sedáro**, also *siten*.

**Sedurtione**, **Sedúra**, seducement.

**Sedúro**, seduced, misled.

**Sedurtóre**, a seducer, a debaucher.

**Séfiro**, a kind of imposthume.

**Sefiród**, any kind of practical Cábra.

**Se forse**, if perhaps.

**Séga**, any Saw, by Met. a Sybe, also a Saw fish.

**Ségabile**, that may be sawed.

**Ségala**, the grain Rye, or winter-corn.

**Ségancini**, a kind of choice figs.

**Ségare**, to sawe, to cut or divide through, to reap corn, to cut grasse, to mow hay, by Met. to cut or furrow through the Sea.

**Ségare le véne**, to cut ones veins.

**Ségarino**, **Ségatóre**, a Sawyer.

Segariccio, easie to be sawed.  
 Segatàre, as Scannàre.  
 \* Segatùra, any sawing, any sawe-dust, also  
 hay-mowing, or corn-reaping.  
 Segazzò, lag, or last, following others.  
 Segène, a net-bag.  
 \* Seg'ia, the Goddess of victuals.  
 Segeneto sopra nero, a black horse full of  
 silver hairs.  
 Segèla, the Goddess of harvest, and of  
 corn-fields.  
 Segita, a hand-saw, a sickle.  
 Segitale, the weed swordgrass.  
 Seggiào, a chair-maker.  
 Seggiare, to sit in a chair, also to brand with  
 some mark.  
 \* Seggiàta, Seggiòla, Seggiòlo, any little  
 chair or low stool, also a close-stool, but  
 properly a kind of chair used in Italy,  
 namely in Naples and Genoa, to carry  
 people up and down with slings on mens  
 shoulders, called here a Sedan, also certain  
 plates, on which Tilers fasten their tiles and  
 rafters look Carriòla.  
 Seggio, any Seat or sitting place, a Tribunal  
 or Seat of Justice, used also for the  
 Heavens, or Gods Throne, by Met. the  
 compass about ones tril-hole.  
 Seghita, any little hand-saw or sickle.  
 Seghinèta, that arched or enmatted stone-  
 work that is over fair windows in the  
 front of fair Palaces.  
 Segh, except, unless.  
 Segiamà, if ever, if at any time.  
 Segiorà, an inflammation in the head.  
 Segnèro, a piece cut from some-  
 thing.  
 Segnòcolo, a mark, a sign, a seal, a signet,  
 also a branding iron.  
 Segnàre, to mark, to sign, to seal, to brand,  
 also to betoken, also to make or become  
 notorious, notable or remarkable.  
 Segnaramènte, remarkably, notably, nota-  
 mously.  
 Segnàro, marked, signed, sealed, brand-  
 ed, also notorious, renowned or signa-  
 lized.  
 Segnàle, a signal, a sign, a signet, a mark,  
 a token, a near-stone.  
 Segnàluzzo, the dim. of Segnàle.  
 Segnàre, to sign, to mark, to note, to brand,  
 to seal, to set a mark or stamp upon, to  
 cross one at the hour of death, or at his  
 baptism.  
 Segnaramènte, by signs or tokens, also spe-  
 cially, namely, chiefly.  
 Segnàro, signed, marked, noted, branded,  
 also crossed at the hour of death.  
 \* Segnatore, a marker, a signer.  
 \* Segnèto, Segnàzzo, a Signet, a Seal,  
 any little sign or mark.  
 Segnètelesti, the signes of Heaven, the  
 twelve signes in the Zodiac.  
 Segnifero, as Signifero.  
 Segnitie, Signia, as Secordia.  
 \* S'gno, any kind of signal, signe, mark, to-  
 ken, brand or scarre, a limit passe or pitch,  
 a Maggior s'gno, to the highest passe or  
 pitch that may be, also a land-mark or  
 near-stone, a butt or bank to aim or shoot  
 at, also an Ensign, or a Banner, also a  
 pawn or a gaze, also a sick mans water  
 for a Physician to cast, judge or gusse by,  
 used also for Arcturus or Charles-  
 wine.  
 Sègno acquatile, Sègno del Càntero, the  
 signe in the Zodiac called Can-  
 cer.  
 Sègo, used as Sèvo.  
 Sègòlo, as Segùlo.

Sègòlo, a Gardeners or Gracers knife,  
 a weeding-knife.  
 Sègòlo, as Sèvòlo.  
 Segregàre, to sever, to separate, to sunder or  
 lay apart from among.  
 Segregatione, Segreganza, a separating or  
 laying apart.  
 Segrègo, used antiently for Sècrèto.  
 Segrestàno, as Sagrestàno.  
 \* Segrèta, Segrètizza, secrecie.  
 \* Segretàrio, Segretària, as Secretàrio.  
 Sègrèto, as Sècrèto.  
 Seguàce, following, ensuing, also a follower,  
 a retainer.  
 Seguacità, Seguimènto, Seguitamènto,  
 S'guica, a following.  
 Seguençe, following, ensuing, sequent, sui-  
 vant, succeeding.  
 Seguentemènte, sequently, ensuingly, suc-  
 ceedingly, in order.  
 Seguenza, a sequence, a sequel, a follow-  
 ing, also a game at cards so called.  
 Segùgio, Segùsi, a lime-bound, such dogs or  
 bounds as run with their nose upon the  
 scent.  
 Seguitàbile, that may be followed.  
 Seguitàre, Seguire, to follow, to ensue, to  
 succeed, to come after.  
 Seguitàre andàzzi, look Andàccio.  
 Seguitatore, Seguitore, a follower.  
 Seguitione, as Esecutione.  
 Seguito, followed, succeeded, ensued.  
 Seguito, a train of followers, waiters, at-  
 tendants or friends.  
 S'gura, as Sicura.  
 S'gùllo, Sègòllo, a vein of earth in mynes,  
 that first giveth notice or hope, that Gold  
 may be found therein.  
 Segùzole, a kind of shell-fish.  
 Sei, the number of six.  
 Sei, of Essere, thou art or beest.  
 Sèia, the Goddess of sowing corn.  
 Sèi cènto, six hundred, used also for all the  
 Devils in Hell.  
 Seichi, certain chief Priests among the Turks.  
 S' Idadò ti dia, as God give thee.  
 Sèi d'igito, six fingered.  
 Sèi s'imo, Sèi s'imo, the sixth in order.  
 Sèi in àllo et àllo, the best and finest kind of  
 Gun-powder.  
 Seicàsi, an inflammation in the head.  
 Sèl, Se il, if that the.  
 Selàchi, all sorts of fishes that have no bones  
 but gillies.  
 Selàgine, the gumme beard called Hedge-  
 yop, used for eye-sores.  
 Selapsia, an Apothecaries shop.  
 Selàrico, oyle of lillies.  
 Selbàstrella, as Serbàstrella.  
 Sèlce, any flint or hard pibble-stone.  
 Selciàre, to pave with flint-stones.  
 Selciàta, a pavement or causeway of flint or  
 pibble-stones.  
 Selciàro, paved with flint-stones.  
 Selciatòre, a pavior with flints.  
 Selenetropio, a flower, which as the Mari-  
 gold openeth at the appearing of the Sun,  
 so doth this at the rising of the Moon.  
 Seleniàco, lunatick, frantick.  
 Selenite, or Piètra lunare, a pretious stone  
 wherein is a round white, which as the  
 Moon doth encrease and decrease, also  
 a kind of fish.  
 Selenitio, the crisped ivie.  
 Sèleno, Sèlino, Sèlero, a very wholesome  
 herb like unto smallage or great perffy,  
 and in taste like angelica, much esteemed  
 and used in Italie, it is eaten raw, being  
 made white as endive and succorys.  
 Selenùsio, a kind of corn in Greece.  
 Selercida, a bird that devoureth lo-  
 cups.

Selecciónes, a selecting or culling out.  
 Selèto, selected, chosen out.  
 Sèlfo, a wart in bowls which our Farriers  
 call an Arburie.  
 Selgítico, a medicinable oyle made of divers  
 beards.  
 Selicàre, as Selciàre.  
 Selicàro, as Selciàro.  
 Selicatòre, as Selciatòre.  
 Sèlice, as Sèlce.  
 Selinàda, Selinòide, the crisped colewort  
 resembling perffy.  
 Selinàsia, a kind of Terra sigil-  
 lata.  
 Sèlio, the beard laylan.  
 Sèlla, any kind of saddle, by Met. a seat or  
 a close-stool.  
 \* Sèlla ginètta, a saddle for a gin-  
 net.  
 \* Sèlla rása, a plain saddle.  
 Sellàio, Sellàro, a Sadler.  
 Sellaria, a Saddle-house, a Sadlers shop, a  
 street where Sadlers dwell, or Saddles are  
 made.  
 Sellàre, to saddle.  
 Sellèchia, the bushes or shales of any pasture,  
 as of beans or peason.  
 Selleggiàro, to saddle, to be ever riding or  
 sitting in the saddle.  
 Sellètta, any little saddle.  
 Sellòne, an arming saddle.  
 Sèlva, any wood or Forrest, by Met. a com-  
 plement or nomenclator.  
 Selvaggina, Selvaggiùme, Selvaticcina,  
 any venison or wild-game.  
 Selvagginòlo, full of wilderness, venison  
 or wild-game.  
 Selvaggio, Selvarèccio, Selvático, Sel-  
 vètro, Selvaticcio, savage, wild uplan-  
 dish-rumal, rustical, fituane, Forrest-bred,  
 untamed, unfociable, also strong or rank  
 in taste, the bogo.  
 Selvastrèlla, Selvestrèlla, beard Ragwort,  
 or Dogstones.  
 Selvatichezza, Selvaticcia, wilderness, sa-  
 vagenesse, rusticie.  
 Sèlve, the name of a country jig.  
 Selvietta, a table-napkin.  
 Selvòlo, desert, wooddie, full of for-  
 rests.  
 Sèlze, as Sèlce.  
 Semà, adv. if ever, if at any  
 time.  
 Semammephoràlio, a High Priests garment  
 so called.  
 Sembiànte, Semblànte, resembling, som-  
 blant, also as Sembiàza.  
 Sembiàza, Sembràza, Sembiamènto,  
 Semblàza, Semblance, resemblance.  
 Sembiàre, Sembràre, Semblàre, to seem,  
 to resemble, to be like unto.  
 Sembièvole, semblable, seeming.  
 Semblèa, an Assemblée, a Congrega-  
 tion.  
 Sèmbola, Sèmbolàto, as Sémola.  
 Sèmbolèlli, summet-bread.  
 Sembracèna, the fifth kind of Mirbe.  
 Sembràglia, a confused Assemblée.  
 Sémco, any kind of seed, off-spring, or begin-  
 ning of generation and entcrease, that  
 whereby anything is engendered, nourished  
 or maintained, also seed-corn.  
 Sème geniale, mans seed of genera-  
 tion.  
 Se medésimo, Se stéssio, himself.  
 \* Semènta, Seménza, as Sème, the seed  
 or sperm of any creature, also seed-  
 time.  
 Semencàre, Semenzàre, Semencire, Se-  
 menzire, isco, ito, to seed, to go to  
 seed.  
 Sementatione, seeding.



Sementella, Semenina, Sementena,  
Semenina, any kind of small seed,  
namely worm-seed, by Met. small touch-  
powder, small hail-stone.  
Sementine, a kind of cherries, figs, and  
pears.  
\* Sementini, games or sacrifices celebrated  
in sowing time.  
Sementivo, Sementivo, that may be sowed  
or bear seed.  
Semenza, look Semenra.  
Semenzio, a nursery or seminary of herbs  
or plants kept for seed.  
\* Semenizio del grano, a nursery for  
grain or corn.  
Semere, as Seminare.  
Semestre, that groweth or beareth, or ripen-  
eth in six months, also the space of six  
months.  
Semi, the plu. of Seme, a word much used  
in composition of other words, importing  
half, or demy, chiefly of things undivided,  
but participating of two natures.  
Semi-animio, half-minded, half-dead.  
Semi-anno, half a year.  
Semi-aperto, half open.  
Semi-armato, half-armed.  
Semi-bestia, half a beast.  
Semi-bove, half an Ox.  
Semi-brève, a semibrief in music.  
Semi-buono, demy-good.  
Semi-cadavero, half a carcase.  
Semi-capro, demy-goated.  
Semi-celeste, demy-celestial.  
Semi-cerchio, to circle half about.  
Semi-corchio, or Circelo, a demy-circle.  
Semi-cieco, half-blind.  
Semi-cimo, half-girt, a half-kirtle.  
Semi-circolare, half-circular.  
Semi-circonferenza, half-roundness.  
Semi-choro, a demy-chorus.  
Semi-corde, demy-beated.  
Semi-cordia, half-beatedness.  
Semi-cotto, demy-fodden or roasted.  
Semi-crome, a demy-crochet in Mu-  
sic.  
Semi-crudo, half raw.  
Semi-cubito, half a cubit.  
Semi-Déi, demy Gods.  
Semi-dente cavallino, the name of an  
hearb.  
Semi-diametro, Semi-dimetichre, half-  
diameter.  
Semi-dizono, a half tune in Music.  
Semi-dotto, half or meanly learned.  
Semi-fatto, half made or done.  
Semi-foras, a diabolical character.  
Semi-forme, half-formed, unperfected.  
Semi-giorno, half-day, twilight.  
Semi-grave, demy-grave.  
Semi-hita, half an hour.  
Semi-humano, half humane.  
Semi-huono, but half a man.  
Semi-lacero, half rent or torn.  
Semi-libero, half free.  
Semi-luce, half light, twilight.  
Semi-luna, a half Moon or croissant, by  
Met. a parenthesis.  
\* Semi-lupo, half-wolf.  
Semi-marino, half of the Sea, half of the  
Land.  
Semi-minima, a half crochet or semiminime  
in Music.  
\* Semi-morto, half dead.  
Semi-nato, half-born.  
Semi-nobile, half-noble, a franklin.  
Semi-notte, half night, not full day.  
Semi-nudo, half-naked.  
Semi-obolo, a farthing-coin.  
Semi-ovale, half oval.  
Semi-pedale, half-footed.

Semi-pede, half a foot.  
Semi-perfecto, demy-perfect.  
Semi-piena, the Moon seven daies old, al-  
so the half-tide.  
Semi-pieno, half full.  
Semi-poeta, a demy-Poet.  
Semi-poetico, half Poetical.  
Semi-probabile, half probable.  
\* Semi-quartana, a demy quarter a-  
gue.  
Semi-raso, demy shaven.  
Semi-rustico, half rustic, clownish.  
Semi-sepolto, half buried.  
\* Semi-sono, a half or demy tune.  
Semi-sonno, a half sleep, a demy nap.  
Semi-sphera, a demy sphere.  
Semi-stante, a word of diversion for a brave  
fellow, as good as George a green.  
Semi-supino, half upright.  
\* Semi-terrestre, half earthly.  
Semi-tertiaria, a half tertian, a shaking a-  
gue, so called, because the greatest part  
of the fit is spent in shivering, namely  
on that day, that the tertian and quotidian  
meet together.  
\* Semi-tondo, half round.  
Semi-tonare, to play but half a tune.  
Semi-tono, a half note in music.  
Semi-trico, half punned or braided.  
Semi-viro, half a man, by Met. an Eunuch,  
a gelding.  
Semi-vita, a half life.  
Semi-vivere, to live but half.  
Semi-vivo, between dead and alive.  
Semi-vocale, a demy vowel, six consonants  
are so called, because they have the sound  
of vowels, as F. L. M. N. R. S.  
Seminagione, Seminamento, Seminanza,  
Seminazione, Seminatura, sowing, seed-  
ing, sowing or seeding time, generation or  
breeding by seed.  
Seminabile, Seminivole, that may be  
sown.  
Seminale, of, or pertaining to seed or seed-  
ing-time, also swine-grass or knot-grass.  
\* Seminale vasi, the seed or seminary  
vessels.  
Seminare, to sow any seed, by Met. to scat-  
ter abroad, also to charge a field in ar-  
mory.  
Seminario, the first beginning, of spring, or  
chief cause of any good or evil, also a Se-  
minary, a seed-plot, a nursery for seeds or  
plants, a spring-garden, also a School or  
College of young students.  
Seminato, sown, seeded, sowed, shat-  
tered, dispersed, also Seme in armory, or  
charged as a skutchion or field is with  
some coat of arms.  
\* Seminato, any land, ground, or plot that  
is sown.  
Seminatore, a sower, a dissever.  
Seminenza, as Sementella.  
Seminio, gain or profit coming of seed or  
sowing.  
Seminio, a tune in Music.  
Seminio, as Barone.  
Seminio, misco, mito, as Sementare.  
Seminiole, usury of six in the hundred.  
Semio, a fellow of no estimation.  
Semita, a foot-path in a sown field.  
Semitare, to path or make a path through  
corn-fields.  
Semmas, any sand of metall, namely of  
gold.  
Semmana, as Settimana.  
Semniopie, the name of an hearb.  
Semob, adv. if now, now if.  
Semod, a kind of cabalistical insight or  
speculation.  
Semola, bran or greys of corn ground to  
meal.

Semolato, unbolted branny bread.  
Semolella, fine bran, also a pudding made  
of coarse meal.  
Semoloso, branny, full of bran.  
Sempiera, Sempio, as Semplicita.  
\* Sempiterna, Sempiterno, everlasting,  
semipiterna, everdure, semipiterna.  
Sempiternamente, Sempiternalmente, e-  
verlastingly, as Sempiternevolmente.  
Sempiternare, to make everlastingly, to per-  
petuate.  
Sempiternita, everlastingness.  
Semplice, simple, single, plain, not double, also  
harmesse, homely, poor, of understanding.  
Semplicemente, simply, sincerely, homely,  
unfeignedly.  
Semplicita, Semplicito, somewhat sim-  
ple, plain and homely, also a simple gull.  
Semplici, all manner of simples.  
Semplicita, a silly simple man.  
Semplicita, Semplicita, simplicity.  
\* Semplicita, a simpler, an verbalist.  
Sempiterna, ever green, houseleek.  
Semprano, eternal, ever during.  
Semprae, to perpetuate.  
\* Semprae, Semprae mai, adv. ever, ay,  
always, at all times.  
Sempre che, at all times that.  
Sempre lenita, continual mildness.  
Sempre viva, live ever, ever green.  
Sen, Sen, as Seno, also as Se ne.  
Sena, the purging hearb Seny.  
Senacolo, a Senate or Counsel-house.  
\* Senale, look Vena.  
\* Senape, Senapra, Senepe, Seny or must-  
ard-seed, by Met. to take pepper in the  
nose.  
Senapismo, as Sinapismo.  
\* Senario, consisting of six.  
Senato, a Senate or Parliament-house, the  
whole body of a state-council.  
Senatore, a Senator, a chief aged Council-  
lor.  
Senatori di picci, Senators of the meanest  
rank and quality, that had no means of  
their own, and went a foot to the Senate-  
house, who were chosen for their virtues  
and merits.  
Senatorio, of, or pertaining to a Senate.  
Senatus consulto, an act or decree made by  
the whole Senate.  
Senauo, as Senape, also a grave old man.  
Sene, old, old, aged.  
Se ne, himself or themselves, thence or  
thereof.  
Senecione, Seneczone, the weed Ground-  
fil.  
Senepe as Senape.  
Senecia, as Senecia.  
Senescito, growing in age.  
Senescere, to grow aged, also to become  
aged.  
Senesciallato, a Seneschal, the office or  
jurisdiction of a Seneschal.  
Senesciallo, a Seneschal, a Marshall, also  
a Steward or Comptroller.  
Senestra, Senestro, as Senestra.  
Senetio, the beard Seny.  
Senetio, Senetio, agedness, old age.  
Se ne va, be or she goeth hence.  
Se ne viene, be, she, or it cometh.  
\* Senici, glandules or amigals in the  
flesh.  
Senile, of, or belonging to age.  
Senilia, agedness, old age.  
Senio, the last of mans four ages.  
Seniore, Senior, elder.  
Seniore, a Senior, an elder.  
Seniorita, seniority, elder age.  
Senire, Senilire, as Senescere.  
Senira, as Senetio.  
Senice, a precious stone.

\* Senni, hath been used for the senses.  
 Senno, sense, wit, reason, judgement, discretion, Da Senno, in good earnest.  
 Sennaro, Sennaro, full of Senno.  
 \* Seno, any bosome or lap, by Met. a creek, a bosome, an inlet, or arm of the Sea, or any River, as also the turning of a water-bank, also the hole or fowl hollow of an impostumation or running-sore, also a lap or apron, also a plait or fold in a garment, also the hollownesse or enfolding of a net, also the hollownesse of ones eyes, also the hollow of a stalk whereat the branches shoot out and sprout, also a winding or round circle in ones curled hair, also a crumpling in and out, also the inwardest mind or priviest part of a mans heart, by some or affections, in the Mathematicks, if from the end of any arch there be drawn two straight lines meeting, if one of them be a piece of the diameter, and the other perpendicular to the former, the said right lines have the name of Seno.  
 Se non come, if not as, also no otherwise, but even as.  
 Se non è chè, if it be not that.  
 Se non era, if it had not been..  
 \* Se non fosse, Se non fosse chè, Se non fosse già, if it were not that, also except it were..  
 \* Se non fosse, except perhaps.  
 Se non in quanto, but for as much.  
 Se non quanto, but, or save only so much.  
 Se non che in quanto, except, or saving this.  
 \* Se non, fin chè, but only, untill that.  
 Se non solo, saving only.  
 Senopia, Sinopsis or Bolearmin.  
 Senia, used for Ascension day, specially in Venice.  
 Senlaggine, sensibility.  
 Senlaggio, Senlaggine, Senfaltà, Senfaltà, Senfaltà, a Broker, the Profession or Company of Brokers, also brokerage-mony.  
 Senfaltà, to broke, to play the Broker, to buy or sell by Brokers.  
 Senfaltà, a Broker, a dealer between parties and party about bargains, also a Pursuivant.  
 Senfaltà, sensibly, feelingly, also according to sense and reason.  
 Senfaltà, sensation, the operation of any one of the senses.  
 Senfaltà, as Sennaro.  
 Senfaltà, the five senses of man.  
 Senfaltà, sensible, that may be felt or perceived by any of the senses.  
 Senfaltà, sensibility, sensibleness.  
 \* Senfaltà, Senfaltà, sensibly, feelingly, sensibly.  
 Senfaltà, to sensify, to give sense unto, to quicken, to vivify.  
 Senfaltà, Sensivo, sensitive, having sense, quick of senses.  
 Senfaltà, the sense of a man, feeling-sense, conceit, judgement, wit, reason, apprehension, whatsoever is known by sense, the meaning or sense of a thing, also sensuality.  
 Senfaltà, any sensible part.  
 Senfaltà, one given to sensuality, carnal pleasure, or worldly lust, a sinful liver.  
 Senfaltà, sensual, licentious, given to lust, pleasing his senses.  
 Senfaltà, sensuality, licentiousness, pleasing and obeying of senses.  
 Senfaltà, sensually, carnally, licentiously, lustfully.  
 Senfaltà, to crouse or squat down flat

as a goose or a duck doth.  
 \* Senfaltà, Senfaltà, sharp or quick of scent or hearing, also squatting or crouching down.  
 Senfaltà, an idle, lazie or sluggish fellow, that is ever sitting down.  
 Senfaltà, a cane, a setting-dog.  
 Senfaltà, to sit down, as Sedere.  
 Senfaltà, a sitting, also a Sessions.  
 Senfaltà, sitting, hearing, smelling, feeling.  
 Senfaltà, Senfaltà, a sentence, a writie saying, also a doom, a verdict, a decree, an award, a judgement, or a final sentence given, also a mans opinion, advice or meaning.  
 Senfaltà, Sententiosamente, adv. sententiously.  
 Senfaltà, to sentence, to doom, to adjudge, to award or condemn.  
 Senfaltà, sentenced, doomed, adjudged, condemned.  
 \* Senfaltà, Sententiere, a sentencer, a doomer, a condemner.  
 Senfaltà, sententious, full of sentences, or witty sayings.  
 \* Senfaltà, the Goddess that inspired sentences in those that gave counsel.  
 Senfaltà, a brake full of briars.  
 Senfaltà, sensitive, feeling.  
 Senfaltà, a path, a track, a way.  
 \* Senfaltà, a narrow path, also a path-walker, one that keeps still one course or path.  
 \* Senfaltà, Scintilla, as Scintilla.  
 Senfaltà, sense, sensibleness, feeling, tasting, smelling, touching, hearing, also opinion or consenting unto, also feelingness or apprehension.  
 Senfaltà, a sink, a common-store, a conveyance of filth, a jakes, a privy, a house of office, a pump in a ship, by Met. a sink of sin, a place of iniquity, also a pack or crew of villains.  
 Senfaltà, to scavenge, to scour a sink, also to pump in a ship.  
 Senfaltà, a Scout, a Sentinel, a Soldier, set at a Station to watch.  
 Senfaltà, a Scavenger, one that hath care of sinks, a swabber in a ship.  
 \* Senfaltà, the God that keeps children in their senses.  
 Senfaltà, Sento, Senti, Sentito, to scent, to taste, to feel, to smell, to bear, to touch, by Met. to perceive, to conceit, also to approve or give consent unto.  
 Senfaltà, a naso, to scent or smell one.  
 \* Senfaltà, bene d'una cosa, to have a good opinion, or think well of a thing.  
 Senfaltà, da riccio, to sink or savour ill, to smell of ranciness.  
 Senfaltà, di fétore, to savour of stink, to have a taste of gullishness.  
 \* Senfaltà, d'una cosa, to be partaker, or have feeling of a thing, to smell of a thing.  
 Senfaltà, gràtia, to ken or acknowledge thanks unto one.  
 \* Senfaltà, male d'una cosa, to have an ill opinion of a thing.  
 Senfaltà, martello, to feel a jealousy, or be in anxiety of any thing.  
 Senfaltà, to feel himself, also to awaken or rouse himself.  
 \* Senfaltà, bene, for a man to feel himself well, or in health.  
 \* Senfaltà, male, for a man to feel himself ill, or to be sick.  
 \* Senfaltà, a scenting, a feeling, a tasting, a smelling, a hearing, a touching, by Met. a quick apprehension, a nimble wit or understanding, also a warie, stie, or

quick conceived woman.  
 Sento, felt, scented, smelt, heard, tasted, touched or perceived.  
 \* Sento, any scent, smell or savour, by Met. an inkling or suspicion of a thing.  
 Senza, without, besides.  
 Senza-chè, without, or besides that.  
 Senza-còlpa, blamelesse, faultlesse.  
 Senza-dimòra, Senza-indugio, without delay.  
 Senza-dubbio, without doubt.  
 Senza-fallo, without fail.  
 Senza il chè, without the which.  
 Senza-misura, Senza-mòdo, without measure.  
 Senza-número, without number.  
 Senza-pàri, matchlesse, peerlesse.  
 Senza-più, without any more.  
 Senza-pro, without good, or advantage.  
 Senza-propòsito, without purpose.  
 Senza-ragione, without reason.  
 Senza-riservo, without reservation.  
 Senza-sàle, without salt, witlesse.  
 Senza-sapùta, unwittingly.  
 Senza-tèmpo, without time, ever.  
 Sèpa, a cuttle-fish, a cuttle-bone, whose bloud is as black as ink, therefore do some take Sèpa for ink, also a kind of venomous serpent, look Prester.  
 Sepaiola, a bird living in hedges.  
 Separabile, separable.  
 Separabilità, separableness.  
 Separare, to separate, to sunder, to part, to divide, to sever, to divorce.  
 Separatamente, severally, asunder.  
 Separazione, Separamento, Separanza, a separation, a parting in sunder, a partition, a divorcing.  
 Separativo, that doth separate.  
 \* Separe, to hedge in or about.  
 Sèpe, any hedge, fence, or closure about grounds.  
 Sepèdi, Emmets, Pisse-wives.  
 Sepèdio, any refuge or shelter.  
 \* Sepedone, a kind of very venomous serpent which ever goeth backward, and leaveth a most filthy and noisome stink behind him.  
 Sepilliole, that may be buried.  
 Sepellimento, any burying or entertainment.  
 Sepellire, lisco, lico, or poltro, to bury, to enterr, to entombe, to lay in the ground.  
 Sepellito, buried, enterrred.  
 Sepellitore, a burier of the dead.  
 Sèpero, a berrie of a bay-tree.  
 Sepisma, a Law, a Statute.  
 Sèpis, Sèpia, as Sèpa.  
 Sepia, a sweet ointment.  
 Sepolcrale, belonging to Sepulchres.  
 Sepolcro, Sepolcra, a Sepulchre, a Grave, also a Tombe.  
 Sepolto, buried, laid in the ground.  
 Seponere, Seporre, to place, to set, or to live asunder.  
 Seposizione, a putting or laying asunder.  
 Seposo, fair, full of seam or fat.  
 Sèppa, Sèppia, as Sèpa, also Sèps.  
 \* Sèple, as Sepedone.  
 \* Septiane, a kind of rare apples.  
 Sèpico, a cleansing medicament.  
 \* Sepimontii, games or sacrifices antiently celebrated in Rome.  
 Sèpto, a sluice, a flood-gate, a water-gap.  
 \* Sepulcrale buca, a grave for the dead.  
 Se-pùr, Se-pùre, if that, if so be, if so be that, if needs.  
 \* Sequela, a sequel, a sequence.  
 Sequente, Sequenza, as Sequente.  
 N n Sequit -



Sequestrabile, that may be sequestred, see Sequestrare.

\* Sequestrare, to sequester, to put apart, also to put into ones hand as indifferent, also by Law to attach, to arrest, to stay, or to stop untill a matter be adjudged to whom it belongs.

Sequestrazione, Sequestramento, Sequestranza, Sequestro, a sequestration, a putting apart, an attachment by Law, also an arbitration.

Sequestratore, an Attacher, a Sequester, an Arbitrator, an under-Judge.

Sequestre, an Arbitrator indifferent to both parties, a reconciler of parties.

Ser, look, Sere.

Sera, the eve, the evening or the last part of the day.

Sera al cardì, late in the evening.

Sera della vita, the sun-set of mans life.

Sera e mattina, evening and morning.

Seráfico, Seráfico, burning in love, fervent in charity.

Seráfico, Seráfico, Seráfico, a Seraphin, an Angel so called, that is to say incense, fervent, zealous, or burning in charity.

Seráfico, Seráfico, Seráfico, a kind of Serpent that the Egyptians worshipped as a God, also a coin in Osmuz worth four shillings sterling.

Seráfico, Seráfico, Ragwort or Dogstones, also a kind of. Brizz or Horner.

Seráfico, the name of a drug.

Serbabile, Serbevole, reservable, durable.

Serbania, any place to keep things in, a store-house.

Serbanza, Serbo, reservation or keeping.

Serbare, to keep to reserve, to lay up in store.

Serbastralla, Ragwort, Dogstones.

\* Serbaticcio, Serbatic, any thing that will last and keep long.

Serbario, a place to keep or preserve any thing in, as a store-house, a magazine, a cup-board, a pantry, a buttery, a lardery, a park, a paddock, a fish-pond.

Serbarore, a keeper, a reserver, a flower.

Sere, Ser, a title given to Doctors, Masters, Priests, Clerks or Notaries, yea, and to Knights, as we say, Sir, and as much used in bad, as in good parts, as for example.

Ser-Buono, Sir good, Good man Sir.

Ser-Bello, Sir goodly, Sir fair, goodly Sir, fair Sir.

Ser-Bravo, brave Sir, Sir gallant.

Ser-Contrapóni, Sir opponent, Sir find-fault.

Ser-Fedocco, Sir gull, Sir minnie, Good-man fool.

Ser-Huono, Sir man, Sir filse, Good-man gull.

Ser-Magólio, Sir Meacock, Sir Doard, also a play among children with nuts or beans.

Ser-Mistola, Sir busie-body, Good-man pick-thank, Sir gabler.

Ser-Parastro, Sir Serpents-wood, Sir mischief.

Ser-pettimale, a kind of most venomous Viper.

Ser-Sacciuoto, Sir self-presuming, Good-man wist-ere.

Ser-Sparacchia, Sir marre-all, Good-man spuler or waster.

Ser-Tale, Sir such a one, Sir whim-wham, Sir what you call him.

Ser-Tursalle, Sir know all, Sir ignorant of nothing.

Ser-Vinci guerra, Sir vanquish War, Sir Bug-bear.

Seréna, a Sirene, a Mermaid.

Serenare, to make or become clear, calm, bright or light, namely as the weather, by Met. to cheer up, to become or look chearfully, also to calm, to appease, or to quiet.

Serenata, a fit of mirth, a hunt is up, or musick plaid in a fair morning, or clear evening under some fair Mistresses window, used also for night-discourses or sport.

Serenissimo, most clear or bright, far shining, excellently beautifull, a title given to Kings, to Queens or great Princes, answering our, most Sovereign, Glorious, Famous or Renowned.

Serénita, Serénizza, clear brightnesse, calm fairnesse, also fair and clear weather, also an adjunct given to Kings, Queens, and great Dukes, importing high Sovereignty.

Seréno, bright and clear, fair and calm, clear weather, without clouds or rain, used also for the night-calm, also clarified whey or wheig.

Seréno di Sinaglia, a clear bright night.

Sergente, a Sergeant, a Beadle, a Catch-pole, or such Officer commanded and employed by a Superior Power or Magistrate, used also for a Servient, a Groom or Squire.

Sergente maggiore, a Sergeant Major of a Camp.

Sergentino, a Captains leading-staff.

Sergiane, Sergie, the fine little olives in Italy.

Sergio, an under-Sergeant, a Catch-pole yoman.

Sergo, a fish called a Sargot.

\* Serconcello, as Serconcello.

Sergozzone, to strike, to knock or thump with ones fist or knuckles, also to under-prop.

\* Sergozzone, a whirret or thump with ones fist or knuckles given on the head or neck, also a bridel, an under-layer, a shere or prop.

Seri, the name of the place whence silk came first, also a kind of Endive.

Seria, a grave word, a serious instance.

Seramente, seriously, earnestly.

Serica, fine silk-furze or rash.

Sericano, a Silk-man.

Sericata, a kind of sweet gum.

Serico, of silk, filken, like silk.

Serie, an order, a row, a succession by degree, also a descent or pedigree.

Serfalso, a kind of falconet.

Serfio, a title given to Princes in Barbarie, as much to say, as King, whence it is supposed the word Sheriff may be derived.

Serfina, a kind of red toad or frog.

Serfio, Sere-wormwood, Garden-cynesse.

Serfio, a Sixtin-bird.

Serfio, seriousnesse, earnestnesse.

Serfio, Serfio, serious, earnest, in sooth.

Serfio, Serfio, seriously, soothly.

Serfio, Serfio, sprouts or branches of Vines, also the little bushie stalks whereon grapes grow in clusters, also segs, flags or reeds growing by the water-side.

Serfio, full of Serfio.

Serfio, Serfio, as Serfio.

Serfio, Serfio, as Serfio.

Serfio, Serfio, as Serfio.

Serfio, Serfio, as Serfio.

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Serfio, Serfio, as Serfio.

moniere, a sermoner, a Discourser, a Speaker, a Preacher, also a frequenter of Sermons or Preachers.

Sermoncello, Sermoncello, any short Speech, Sermon or Oration.

Sermones, Sermones, the speech, the communication or language of man-kind, also a Sermon, a Discourse, a Preaching, an Oration, used also for a Salmon-fish.

Sero, late, or laterward.

\* Sermoniano, Siler-mountain, Basild-leavage.

Serocchia, as Sirocchia.

Serofia, the quality of whey, wheyishnesse.

\* Serofumori, the thinner part of blood fluting on it as whey.

Serofina, the Evening-star.

Serofinamence, late, out of season.

Serofino, adv. laterward, in the evening, after Sun-set, lag, by Met. weak and faint by birth and nature, as born late in the decay of nature, also latter-finit, or latter-day.

Serpa, the name of a wheel or spring in a clock.

Serpe fischiante, a hissing snake.

Serpe, any kind of beast, serpent or vermine that crawleth or creepeth on the belly, and not on his feet, as snakes and adders do, also as the limbeck Serpentina.

Serpédine, Serpédo, Serpéga, a redness or inflammation in the skin with pimples, a Serpégo.

Serpeggiante, creeping, crawling, or sprawling, also winding and cranking in and out.

\* Serpeggiare, Serpente, as Serpente, by Met. when a horse doth gallop running like a snake, also with importunity to argue to follow or egge one on to do something.

Serpentaria, Serpentina, Dragon-root, or Vipers-grass, although some take it for Money-wort, or hearb Twopence.

Serpentaria maggiore, Dragon-root, or Serpentine the greater.

\* Serpentario, Serpe Australe, a certain sign in Heaven.

Serpentaurio, a kind of monstrous Serpent, and Bull together.

\* Serpente, as Serpe, any kind of Serpent, also creeping or crawling.

\* Serpente cecili, all manner of blind worm or vermine.

\* Serpentina, as Serpentina, also a kind of Gun or Bombard called a Serpentine or a Saker, by Met. a certain wion at the end of a Gunners linstock, called a cock on a serpentine, also a kind of winding time-beck, called a serpentine or double SS, because it is full of winding, also any running or creeping disease, ring-worm or tetter, namely the fashions in a horse.

\* Serpentina, Serpentina, any little Serpent, also a kind of hard, black and green marble, also a kind of arrow-head made like an adders tongue, also a kind of winding instrument or tool that Anatomists use, also a Gunners-rock or serpentine.

\* Serpentina, adjett. serpentine, wiperous like, or of the nature of a Serpent, also creeping, crawling, winding, or cranking in and out.

\* Serpente, Serpente, Serpente, Serpentina, to creep, to crawl, to slide or sprawl upon the belly without feet along the ground as Serpents, Snakes, Adders, worms, or running diseases do on the body, also to wind, to crankle or turn in and out, as Rivers do also to spread & run abroad by little & little.

littl., as some hearbs do growing closely by the ground.  
 Sēpis the binders or capsnakes of a Cart-wheel.  
 Sēpicēlla, a kind of crossing of books or reckonings among Merchants.  
 Sēpicōlāto, framed winding and cranking in and out as a snake.  
 \* Sēpigne, Sēpiggine, as Volātica.  
 \* Sēpignōlo, Sēpiggignōlo, full of Ring-worms.  
 Sēpillo, Sēpōllo, wild or creeping Thyme, our Ladies bed-straw, some say it grows of wild Basil, some use it for wild Betonie.  
 Sēpūto, the Part. of Sēpere.  
 Sēqua, a dozen, namely of egges, a Bakers dozen, that is thirteen to the dozen.  
 \* Sēqua d'ova, a dozen of egges, the word is only used in Florence.  
 \* Sētra, any kind of lock, by Met. a close or narrow place, an enclosure, a secluse or shut-up place as a cloister or a Park, also a close prison, also a jawe, also the fish called a Shark, also a Hawks talons or pouncers, look Sētre.  
 \* Sētra, Sētra, a kind of march or point of war sounded in times of battles, skirmishes or sudden assaults, as you would say, stick close, march close, or fight close.  
 Sētrāgiare, to shut or wall in strongly.  
 Sētrāgia, a cage or stocks in the street for misdoers.  
 Sētrāgino, a Lock-smith.  
 Sētrāglio, a serrail, a close, an enclosure, a secluse, a place shut in, lockt or enclosed as a cloister, a Park or a Padock, also used for the great Turkes chief Court or Household, used also for that sport which in Spain they call Cívoco di cānne, or Tornēi.  
 Sētrāme, any lock or locking in or up, also as Sētrāglio.  
 Sētrāmēti di gō'a, stuffings or stiflings in the throat.  
 Sētrāno, a kind of sharking fish, by Met. a gipping or sharking companion, a hanger on.  
 Sētrāre, to shut or lock in, to enclose.  
 Sētrāca, a locking in, a shutting or closing in, also the hearb Germander, but properly when the Souldiers in squadron joyne close and stick together, thereby to become more strong against any lock.  
 Sētrāille, that may be shut and lockt.  
 Sētrātula, hearb Hebertonie.  
 Sētrātura, any kind of lock, locking or shutting in or out.  
 Sētrātura di gō'lā, the squinancie or swelling of the neck in the neck.  
 Sētre di cissi, rocks, crags, cliffs, shivers or splinters of rugged stones.  
 \* Sētreiūola, any spring or water bedged about, or closed in, that cattel spoil it not.  
 Sētrēte, sharp points or buttons to make the curb of a bit bard.  
 Sētrōla, Sētrōla, a wild duck or widegin.  
 \* Sētra, Sētricēlla, a garland, a chaplet, a turzie-muzzie, or posie of flowers.  
 Sētrico Sētrōlo, Sētrū'o, the sweet hearb M. lili.  
 Sētrva, a woman-servant, a maid, also as Conserva.  
 Sērvābile, that may be kept, as Sērvādo.  
 Sērvāculo, as Ripostiglio.  
 Sērvāggio, service, bondage, servitude, thraldom, subjection, slavery.  
 Sērvādo, that is or may be kept, saved or reserved.  
 Sērvire, as Sērbāre.

\* Sērvīce, serving or sitting.  
 \* Sērvēnce, a man or woman-servant.  
 \* Sērvēncio, a kind of lyrick poetry.  
 Sērvia, as Sētra.  
 Sērvibile, that may serve, serviceable.  
 Sērvidorāme, a base minded drudge, fit only to serve, and never to command.  
 Sērvidōre, as Sērvitōre.  
 \* Sērviciuōlo, a poor drudging servant.  
 Sērvicēza, a table-napkin.  
 Sērvigiāke, Sērvitiāle, Sērviale, serviceable, fit for service, also a glister.  
 Sērvigiēto, the dim. of Sērvigio.  
 Sērvigio, Sērvitio, any service, also a good turn done to one, also an errand or business.  
 Sērvile, servile, slavish, drudging, base, unfit to command.  
 Sērvilicā, servilitie, servitude, drudgerie, thraldom, slavery.  
 Sērvilla, skirvort, skirret-roots.  
 Sērvimēto, all manner of serving.  
 Sērvire, Sērvō, Sērvī, Sērvito, to serve, to do service, to attend or wait upon, also to sit ones turn or business, also to use or employ in, or for any purpose, Ache vi Sērvite di quēsto? for, or to what purpose do you employ or use this.  
 Sērvire all'occasione, to serve, to sit or take occasion.  
 Sērvire di cōppa, to serve as Cup-bearer.  
 Sērvirū, to use, or make use of any thing fit for his purpose.  
 Sērvitiāle, as Sērvigiāle.  
 \* Sērvitiāno, a kind of wine in Germanie.  
 Sērvitio, as Sērvigio.  
 \* Sērvitō, served, done service, attended or waited upon, Ellere Sērvitō, to be pleased or contented.  
 \* Sērvitō, Sub, a service or messe of meat.  
 Sērvitōre, Sērvitōre, a servitor, a servant, a serving-man, a waiter, an attendant to do service, also a little chamber-piece shot from out a great mortar-piece, also the pan of a close-shoot.  
 Sērvitōrāgine, serviceableness, servant-ships, servitude.  
 Sērvitōre di coltēllo, a Princes carver.  
 Sērvitōre di cōppa, a Princes Cup-bearer.  
 Sērvitōre di piāto, a Princes Sewer.  
 \* Sērvitōre di stālla, a Groom of a stable.  
 Sērvitōsi, made use of, served himself.  
 Sērvitricē, a woman-servant.  
 Sērvitū, Sērvitūdine, servitude.  
 Sērvō, a man-servant.  
 Sēsamēle, honey or spice-bread.  
 Sēsamini ōssi, certain little round bones under the joints of fingers and toes, created by nature, as well to fill up the void places left to those joints where they grow, as also in the hands to strengthen them to the apprehending and holding of any thing, and in the feet to the equal passing on the ground.  
 \* Sēscūpla, Sēscūpula, a kind of small ship, also an Engine used in Sea-fights to break and split ships.  
 \* Sēscūplo, six-fold, six times as much.  
 Sēscūti, a disease in some horses legs.  
 \* Sēseli, hearb selsel or heart-wort.  
 Sēsile, hearb siler-mountain.  
 Sēsina pārtē, the sixth part.  
 \* Sēsplicāre, to six-fold.  
 Sēspse, the name of a serpent.  
 Sēsquālitero, half so much again.  
 \* Sēsquidūplo, six double.  
 Sēsquihōra, an hour and a half.  
 Sēsquilibra, a pound and a half.  
 Sēsquimēse, a month and a half.  
 Sēsquiorāvo, eight and a half.  
 Sēsquipedāle, of a foot and a half.

Sēquiplice, half so much again.  
 Sēquiterza, as much as another, and a third part more.  
 Sēssā, as Mūllo.  
 Sēssagenārio, of three-score years.  
 Sēssagēsimō, the sixtieth in order.  
 Sēssāmo, as Sēlamino.  
 \* Sēssangolāre, Sēssāngolo, six-angled.  
 Sēssānta, the number sixty.  
 Sēssāntēsimō, the sixtieth in order.  
 Sēssāntina, Sēssāntēni, one sixty, one three-score, also a kind of very fine lawn, cambrick or tiffanie, by Met. a woman past three-score years, an old trot, an aged belldam Eve.  
 Sēssāntiplicāre, to sixty fold.  
 Sēssile, that may be sitten upon.  
 Sēssilo, Siler-mountain.  
 Sēssione, a session, a section, a sitting.  
 Sēssitūra, a welt or yard about the lower part of a womans garment, look Havēre pōca sēssitūra.  
 Sēssō, a sex, or kind of male or female, also a sitting-place, by Met. a trill-hole.  
 Sēssōla, a kind of great basket to carry hay or straw in.  
 \* Sēssa, a sixth part, a sixth, or proportion of six in musick, the sixth string of any instrument, also every sixth hour of the artificial day, also a pair of compasses, by Met. order, form, method, due proportion, A sēssa, adv. by compass, by line and measure, suitable unto order, according to a mans mind, look Dāre sēssa.  
 Sēssāle, as Sēssa.  
 \* Sēssāmēto, an even setting or placing, as it were by compass.  
 \* Sēssāre, to make or lay even as by the compass, also to divide into sixths.  
 Sēssārio, Sēssānte, a Sextarie, according to Budeus, the sixth part of the whole, also a measure whereby all others may be made, and certain trial by weight and measure, containing a pint and a half of our measure, or eighteen of our ounces, Troy-weight.  
 Sēssērno, the sixth in number.  
 Sēssērrio, a coin among the Romans, whereof one thousand made just five pound sterling, also a certain vail or loose garment that men were wont to cast about them like a sheet, so woven, that every third thrid was bigger than the other two.  
 Sē stēlla, herself.  
 Sē stēllo, himself.  
 \* Sēstiere, Sēstiero, a Precinct, a ward (as we call them in London) a quarter or street in any Citie, containing so many Parishes, also as Sēstārio.  
 \* Sēstile, that answereth to every six parts, also the month August.  
 \* Sēstina, one six, a sixth part, also a stanza or stave of a song, containing six verses, also a kind of posie of six stanza's riming together six times to every one word.  
 \* Sēstipennāto, six-feathered, or six-winged.  
 Sēstiplicāre, to sixtie-fold.  
 Sēstō, Sēstōra, the sixth in number and order, also a pair of compasses, look Sēsta.  
 Sēsto dēcimo, the sixteenth.  
 Sēsto gēnico, the sixth-begetten.  
 Sēstola, Sēstula, the sixth part of an ounce, also a certain measure of Land.  
 Sēstūplo, six fold, or six double.  
 Sēta aguechiāca, silk knitted, as silk stockings are.  
 Sēta cavallina, hearb lovage or alisan-der.  
 Sētaccio, Sētazzo, a sieve, a searce, also.



a strainer made of horse-hairs.  
 \* Setaiuolo, Setáio, Setáro, Setarúolo, a Silk-man, a Merchant of silks.  
 \* Se talhóra, if at any time.  
 Setália, brizze, shaggy, bushie, hairy, also a gloomie, a pucbie or duskie place, Boccace doth use it for a waimans brizze wallie, or bary dale, look Gólo.  
 Setánie, the great smooth medders.  
 Setanino, thin Velvet called Refusados, also any slight or thin silk stuff.  
 Setánio, March or Summer-weat.  
 Setanioni, great Scallions or Cibols.  
 \* Setáro, as Setaiuolo.  
 \* Setáras, a drought, a thiristinesse.  
 Sète, thirist, thiristinesse, drought, desire to drink, by Met. a greedy desire or list to any thing, also the plu. of Seta, also of Effere, you be, or you are.  
 \* Sète abbóndo, thirist-abounding, ever thiristie.  
 Setáiero, thirist-bringing.  
 Setino, silken, or made of silk, also a kind of fine slight stuff half silk like unto burato, ramie or cipresse, also a kind of small wine good to quench thirist.  
 \* Sétola, Sétole, any kind of brizze, namely of a hog, such as Shoe-makers use, and as brushes are made of, by Met. a beard-brush, a beard-brush, a comb-brush made of brizles, also a small long worm breeding in divers parts of mans body, also a disease in a horse called the quarter bone.  
 Setoláre, to bristle, also to brush.  
 Setolina, a little beard or comb-brush.  
 Setoloso, Setolúro, brizze, shaggy, hairy, rugged, bushie.  
 Setólo, thirist, full of thirist.  
 Sétta, a sect, a faction or company of one opinion, a divers consent in sundry wilful opinions, specially in relation to Religion.  
 Serrangoláre, Serrángolo, seven cornered.  
 Serránte, the number seventy.  
 Serrartina, a number of seventy.  
 \* Serrantémo, the sevenieith.  
 \* Serrantenário, Serragenário, seventy years old.  
 Serrantiplicáre, to seventy-fold.  
 Serráre, to defect with a knife, also to side with any faction.  
 Serrário, a Serrarie.  
 Serrátore, a defector.  
 Sète, the number seven.  
 Serraggiáre, to make a sect or faction.  
 Serrémbré, the month September.  
 \* Serrémbréccia, Serrémbréscia, Serrémbría, belonging to September, Autumne, or latter Harvest-time.  
 Serrémbrino, born, or that cometh in September, a September bird.  
 Serrénario, a Septenarie.  
 \* Serrénio, Serrénne, of seven years being, space or age.  
 Serréntrionále, Northern, of or belonging to the North.  
 Serréntrione, the North part or coast of the World, the North-pole, also the North-wind, also the seven stars of Charles wane.  
 Sète pedáles, seven feet long.  
 Serréplico, seven-fold, or double.  
 Serrétimo, the name of an heayb.  
 \* Serrétimo, the seventh in order.  
 Serrézóni, a kind of proud fabrick.  
 \* Serribile, Serrile, Serrivo, disfectible, that may be disfect with a knife.  
 Serrico, putrefactive, that rotteth as matter in a fore.

Settário, of seven fashions.  
 Settáioime, of seven forms.  
 Settimána, a week, the space of seven daies.  
 Settimána Santa, the Passion-week, the week before Easter.  
 Settimanaro, a weekly Labourer.  
 \* Settimétre, of seven moneths.  
 Settimo, Sétio, the seventh in order.  
 Settione, Settúra, Sezzione, a deflection, a cutting, a dividing of parts, also a section, also the forfeit or confiscation of ones Goods or Lands upon penalty.  
 Settipéde, of seven foot.  
 Settiplicáre, to seven-fold.  
 Settirémi galéra, a galley of seven oars on a side.  
 Settivo póro, the cut-lock or porret.  
 \* Sétro, deflected, cut in sunder.  
 Settízónio, of seven zones.  
 Settóre, a defector or cutter of Anatomies, also a certain Mathematical instrument, also one that by false complaints seeketh to make others forfeit their goods.  
 Sétro tranverso, the midriff.  
 Sétro, as Sétro, a Kings Scepter.  
 \* Settuagenále, Settuagenário, of seventy years.  
 Setuólo, dark, obscure, duskie.  
 Settúpio, seven-fold, or double.  
 Seúdo, Scúdo, as Pseudo, or Pseudo, with all his compounds, look Pseudo.  
 Severaménte, severely, rigorously.  
 Severáre, to persist severely.  
 Severich, Severétza, severitie, rigor.  
 Severo, severe, rigorous, stern.  
 Sevifero, tallow-bearing.  
 Sevtria, Sevtridine, rage, fiercenesse.  
 Sévo, tallow to make candles with.  
 Sévo, fierce, raging, furious, moodie.  
 Sevólo, tallowie, full of tallow.  
 Seváre, to sunder, to sever, to separate.  
 Sévro, severed, sundred, separated.  
 Sezzáia, at last, at the latter end.  
 Sezzáio, Sezzáno, Sézzo, lag, last of all.  
 Sezzénto, seven hundred.  
 Sfabricáre, to unbuild, to unframe, to demolish.  
 Sfaccinárli, to leave off to be a porter or bafe fellow, and become from a Jack to a Gentleman.  
 Sfacciáre, to deface, to disfigure.  
 Sfacciataggine, Sfacciatézza, Sfacciatúra, Sfaccitudine, impudence, shamelesnesse, faucinesse, presumption, malapertnesse, brayn-fac'dnesse.  
 Sfacciataménte, impudently bold, also a horse with a white stroke down his brow or face.  
 Sfacciménto, a defacing, a defacement, an undoing.  
 Sfáce, doib quench, or undo.  
 Sfácélo, a disease when any part by inflammation is mortified, also the good heayb wild sauge.  
 Sfácendáto, unbusied, idle, at leisure, unoccupied.  
 \* Sfáciménto, an undoing, also a thawing.  
 Sfagianáre, to wantonize, or revel in good cheer, and eating of Pheasants.  
 Sfagride, two great veins appearing on each side of the throat, which nourish all the parts of the head and neck.  
 \* Sfagottáre, to unfasten, to unbundle, to loosen any trusse or bundle.  
 Sfagumáto, a silly gull, one that will easily be cozened and fetcht over the coles, or be trappand.  
 \* Sfaldáre, to unfold, to unplat.

\* Sfalénce, failing, missing.  
 \* Sfallénza, any failing or missing.  
 Sfallire, as Fallire.  
 Sfaláre, to disjoynt any limb.  
 Sfalcatúra, is properly when the shoulder of a horse, or any other limb is bent or disjoynted, and by violence forced from its right place, also any abatement.  
 Sfamáre, to fill ones hunger or desire, to glue, to gorge, to cloy.  
 Sfamáto, unhungred, glutted.  
 Sfamarúra, a filling of ones hunger.  
 Sfangáre, to cleanse from dirt or mire, to unmirre.  
 Sfardelláre, to unsavdle, to untrusse.  
 Sfáre, Sfácere, as Disfáre.  
 \* Sfarfalláre, is properly said of silk-worms, when having spun, being like butterflies, they make a hole in the coc to come out.  
 \* Sfarináto, pale, wan, meagre, or mal-coloured, also mouldred as meal or dust, also wallowish, mallow, or so soft as some fruits are, that they melt in ones mouth.  
 Sfasciáre, to unsuabe, to unbundle.  
 Sfascináre, to uncharm, to unwitch.  
 Sfascinárie, an uncharming.  
 Sfasciúme, birds-dung, or ordure.  
 \* Sfastidre, the contrary of Fastidre.  
 Sfaráre, to extenuate, to diminish, to impair in esteem or reputation, also to unwitch.  
 Sfaráto, diminished, also unband, one or ill-favoured, also unsayried.  
 Sfaráto, as Disfaráto.  
 Sfávata, as Faváta.  
 Sfavelláre, to unsay what one hath spoken.  
 Sfávilla, a sparkle, as Favilla.  
 Sfavillánte, sparkling, spangling.  
 Sfavilláre, to sparkle, to twinkle.  
 Sfávore, disfavour, disgrace.  
 Sfavoréole, unfavourable.  
 Sfavorire, to disfavour.  
 Sfebbbráto, Sfebbbricáto, disagued, rid of a fever or ague.  
 \* Sfederáre, to pull off a pillow-beat from a pillow, by Met. to uncase.  
 \* Sfedáto, Sfedueciáto, faithlesse, trustlesse, sans-faith, treacherous, hollow-hearted, double-tongued, also mistrustful, one that trusteth no man, also a false and cheating companion.  
 Sfegetáto, unlivred, white-livred.  
 \* Sfeláto, over-tired, over-wearied.  
 Sfemináto, dis-effeminated.  
 Sféndere, as Féndere.  
 Sfendiménto, Sfenditúra, Sfelúra, as Feditúra.  
 Sfendúro, Sfélo, as Félo.  
 Sféra, Sphéra, a sphere, a globe, a figure in all parts equally round.  
 Sferále, Sferéale, as Sférico.  
 Sferébráre, to tear or rend in pieces.  
 Sfericaménte, spherically, roundly.  
 Sfericáre, to frame round as a sphere.  
 Sférico, spherical, round as a globe.  
 Sferína, the round and many coloured lady-bird.  
 \* Sferomachia, a kind of play or bodily exercise used among the Grecians.  
 Sferománte, Sferomancia, as Spherománte.  
 \* Sferira caválli, as Etiópide.  
 Sferraménto, Sferratura, a freeing from irons, fetters or bonds, or unshooing of a horse.  
 Sferráre, to free from irons or shackles, also to unshoe a horse.

Sfërro, a strong chest barred with iron bars.  
 Sfërza, a whip, a scourge, a flail.  
 Sfërza del sole, the scorching beams of the Sun.  
 Sfërzare, to whip, to lash, to scourge.  
 Sfërzàta, a whipping, a lashing.  
 \* Sfërzatore, a whipper, a scourger.  
 Sfèllo, Sfèlsura, as Fèllo.  
 Sfettionàre, is by Crisóni taken for the opening or cutting of the flesh of a horse away, to cure the disease called Fetone or Formella.  
 \* Sfiancàre, Sfianchire, to unflank, to unbip, to unbaunch.  
 Sfiancato, Sfianchito, unflanked, unbanded, broken-bip, lame.  
 \* Sfiancatura, a bip-breaking.  
 Sfìaràr, to breath or vent out.  
 \* Sfìaràroio, Sfìaramento, a breathing out, also a vent-hole.  
 Sfìbiàre, to unbuckle, to unlace.  
 Sfìbiatura, an unbuckling.  
 Sfìcàre, to loosen, to unfasten.  
 Sfìda, as Disfìda.  
 Sfìdanza, Sfìdamento, as Disfìdanza.  
 Sfìdàre, as Disfìdàre.  
 \* Sfìdato, distrustful, desed, challenged.  
 Sfìdatore, as Disfìdatore.  
 Sfìduccito, as Sfèducciatò.  
 \* Sfìgliàre, as Disfìgliàre.  
 \* Sfìgliatura, the mis-carrying of any woman's fruit.  
 Sfìgnàre, to disfigure.  
 \* Sfìgnatèzza, deformity.  
 Sfìgnato, disfigured, deformed.  
 Sfìlaciàre, Sfìlazzàre, as Sfìlàre.  
 \* Sfìlaccio, Sfìlazzi, any manner of un-twisting or unravelling, namely 'ist for Chi-rurgians, and Okam of untwisted ropes used in ships.  
 Sfìlàre, to unthrid, to untwist, to unravel out, also to disfrank or be out of files.  
 Sfìlata, look! Alla sfìlata.  
 \* Sfìlamente, straglingly, out of rank, out of files, as fouldiers when they are routed or march disorderly.  
 Sfìlato, one that hath the running of the reins.  
 Sfìlzare, contrary to Infìlzare.  
 Sfìnga, Sfìnge, was a beast or monster, called a Sphinx, which had the face, the hands, and the voice like a woman; the body of a dog; the feet and paws like a Lion; the tail of a Dragon, which propounded insoluble riddles, also a kind of great Ape or Bai on very hairy and shaggy, with very long teats, and easily tamed.  
 Sfìnimèto, as Svenimèto.  
 Sfìnirè, as Svenirè.  
 Sfìntro, Sfìnèro, the round compassing muscle of the strait gut, ordained by nature for to prevent untimely excretion.  
 \* Sfìocàre, to untassel, to unflake, also to unravel out as silks do.  
 \* Sfìocatura, Sfìocamento, an untasselling, also a unraveling out.  
 \* Sfìoràre, Sfìoreggiàre, Sfìorite, to dis-flower, to unblooming.  
 \* Sfìorata calcina, unslaked lime.  
 \* Sfìorito, disflourished, disfloured, unblooming.  
 Sfìrèna, as Sphirèna.  
 \* Sfìemmàto, cleansed from flegm.  
 Sfìoderàre, Sfìodràre, to unshrub.  
 Sfìogamèto, Sfìogatura, Sfìogo, a venting out, as fire doth, a wreaking.  
 Sfìogàre, Sfìocàre, to vent or burst out furiously, specially as fire doth.  
 Sfìogàre la rabbia, la còllera, la fìzza, the rage, to vent one's anger.

Sfìogamènte, ragingly, in furious manner, as the bursting out of fire.  
 Sfìogato, vented out, wreaked.  
 \* Sfìogàroio, a vent or breathing hole.  
 Sfìoggiamento, as Sfìoggio.  
 Sfìoggiàre, exceeding all fashions, even all a mode.  
 Sfìoggiàre, to lavish out of all fashions, and exceed others in apparel, to be all a mode.  
 Sfìoggiatamènte, beyond all good order and fashion, or proportion.  
 Sfìoggiato, fashionless, beyond good fashion, also huge, great, extravagant.  
 Sfìoggiatore, a riotous lavisher, namely in cloths.  
 Sfìoggio, any excess or lavishness beyond other men, chiefly in apparel, and house-keeping.  
 Sfìoghivole, that may vent or breath out.  
 \* Sfìoglia, Sfìogliata, Sfìoglio, Sfìoia, any puff-paste, by Met. a Sole-fish.  
 Sfìogliamè, Sfìogliaggi, fuelage, leaf, or branch-works.  
 Sfìogliàre, to unleaf, to unbranch.  
 Sfìogliatelli, any puff-paste, pasties.  
 \* Sfìoglioso, Sfìogliuto, without leaves.  
 Sfìoiaggiare, a fasciating of Fòia.  
 Sfìoiato, cooled from beastly Fòia.  
 \* Sfìolgoramèto, Sfìolgoranza, as Fols goranza.  
 \* Sfìolgorante, as Folgorante.  
 \* Sfìolgoràre, as Folgoràre.  
 \* Sfìolgorato, as Folgorato.  
 \* Sfìonda coglioni, an insatiate whore.  
 Sfìondàre, to break out the bottom, also to sink to the bottom.  
 Sfìondàta, a bottomless, overjadden and insatiate punk.  
 Sfìondato, bottomless, sunk to the bottom, also any void or hollow in buildings.  
 \* Sfìondato, a hollow broken way, wherein a man sinks as in mud.  
 Sfìondillo, the beard called the Holy Ghosts root, also a kind of oyster.  
 Sfìondo, Sfìondamèto, a sinking down, or breaking out the bottom.  
 Sfìondàre, as Sfìondare, as Sfìondare.  
 Sfìondolàto, bottom broken.  
 Sfìondràre, to founder as a horse.  
 Sfìondrata putàna, a foundered whore.  
 Sfìondrato, a foundered horse.  
 \* Sfìondatura, a foundering.  
 Sfìongio, Sfìongo, the pumy-stone.  
 Sfìoracchiàre, as Sfìorare, as Sfìoramàre, as Foràre.  
 Sfìorato, Sfìoracchiato, Sfìoramato, Sfìoracchiato, as Forato.  
 \* Sfìorato, Sfìoracchiato, a disease in a horse, called the lax.  
 \* Sfìorato, Sfìorcinato, unforked.  
 \* Sfìorèlère, to disforest.  
 Sfìorgiàre, as Sfìoggiàre.  
 Sfìoricchiàre, as Foràre, also to start, to rouse, or fetch out of some hole.  
 \* Sfìormabile, that may be deformed.  
 Sfìormàre, to deform, to disfigure.  
 Sfìormatamènte, deformedly.  
 \* Sfìormatèzza, Sfìormatione, deformity.  
 Sfìormato, deformed, mishapen.  
 Sfìornàre, to draw out of an oven.  
 Sfìornire, to disfigure.  
 Sfìornito, disfigured.  
 Sfìoro, a through-hole.  
 \* Sfìorificàre, to fortify anything or place without order or method.  
 \* Sfìortunatèzza, Sfìortunio, unluckiness, as Infìortunio.  
 \* Sfìortunatamènte, unfortunately.  
 Sfìortunato, unfortunate, unhappy.  
 Sfìorzamèto, a forcing, a ravishment or rape.

Sfìorzàre, as Forzàre.  
 Sfìorzàti, for a man to force himself or apply his forces to any thing.  
 Sfìorzatamènte, forcibly, perforce.  
 Sfìorzati, gally-slaves, as forced to do any thing.  
 Sfìorzatore, a forcer, a ravisher.  
 \* Sfìorzévole, that may be forced, forcible.  
 Sfìorzino, twine, marin, whip-cord, twist or fine packthread, also a halter.  
 Sfìorzo, compulsion, constraint, utmost ability, power, or endeavour, also a Princes strength, army, ability, or utmost means.  
 Sfìracalsàre, Sfìracàllo, as Fracassàre.  
 Sfìracellamèto, Sfìracellatura, a crushing or dashing in pieces.  
 Sfìracellàre, Sfìrazzellàre, to crush or dash in pieces.  
 Sfìracidàre, as Fracidire.  
 Sfìràge, a green stone good to make seals, also a kind of vermilion.  
 \* Sfìragide, as Sphragide.  
 Sfìranciosàto, unfrenchified, cured of the French pox.  
 Sfìrangellàre, as Fracalsàre.  
 Sfìrangere, Sfìrante, as Frangere.  
 Sfìrangiare, to unfringe, to disadorn.  
 Sfìrantumàre, to moulder to dust, to break into mammoths or small pieces.  
 \* Sfìrascàre, Sfìrascolàre, to disbranch, to disbough, to unsprig, also to stir and shake as boughs or sprigs do with the wind, also to leap and skip from bough to bough as birds do.  
 Sfìratàre, to unfrier, to shake off ones frock or order.  
 Sfìratato, disfried, unmonk'd.  
 Sfìratàre, to unbrush, to unbrake, to rouse or fetch out of some brake or bush, also to run away shudding as a hare out of a bush.  
 Sfìratto, utmost wrack, spoil, ruine, destruction or dissolution, also exile or banishment.  
 Sfìreddamèto, Sfìreddatura, Sfìreddimèto, Sfìreddura, a cooling, a taking cold.  
 Sfìreddàre, Sfìreddire, to cool, to take cold.  
 \* Sfìregamèto, Sfìregatura, Sfìregagione, as Fregagione.  
 \* Sfìragàre, as Fregàre.  
 Sfìregiàre, as Fregiàre.  
 Sfìregiato, as Fregiato.  
 Sfìregio, Sfìregiatura, as Frégio.  
 Sfìregolàre, as Fregolàre.  
 Sfìrenàre, to unbridle.  
 Sfìrenatamènte, unbridledly.  
 Sfìrenata vòglia, unbridled lust.  
 \* Sfìrenatèzza, Sfìrenamèto, unbridleness, rage.  
 Sfìrenico, unbridled, furious.  
 Sfìrisàre, as Sfìregiàre.  
 Sfìinfrìto, as Sghinibizzito.  
 Sfìrogiato, a nose without nostrils.  
 \* Sfìrogiatòro, spoilers, robbers, or booty-balers, barkers, bifters.  
 \* Sfìronàre, Sfìronzàre, Sfìrondeggiàre, to unbranch, to brouze young trees as Deers do.  
 Sfìrontàre, to disfront.  
 Sfìrontamènte, by Met. impudently.  
 Sfìrontato, impudent, brazen-faced.  
 Sfìronzato, Sfìrondato, disbranched, leafless.  
 Sfìrosàre, to prout and pifer.  
 Sfìrosatore, a prouter, a purlainer.  
 \* Sfìruttàre, to usufruct, by over much labour to make land barren.  
 \* Sfìruttato, made fruitless.



\* *Sfuggévole*, *fleeing*, *slippery*.  
*Sfugga*, *sea*, look *Adia sfuggiasca*.  
*Sfuggiente*, *fleeing*, *slippery*.  
*Sfuggicàre*, to *snack* or *slunk away* by flight, also to *bray* or *straggle*.  
*Sfuggire*, *as* *Fuggire*.  
*Sfuggita*, *Sfuggimento*, *as* *Fuggita*.  
*Sfuggito*, *as* *Fuggito*.  
*Sfuliginàre*, to *sweep a chimney*, to *sweep away* *fat*.  
*Sfumànte*, *as* *Fumoso*.  
*Sfumàre*, *as* *Fumare*.  
*Sfuriàre*, to *rage* or *be furious*, to *burst forth into fury*, to *wreak ones fury*.  
*Sfusàre*, to *unspindle*, to *unshank* by *Met.* to *exceed in riot* or *lavishness*.  
*Sfulatòre*, by *Met.* a *prodigal spender*, a *wast* *good*.  
*Sfúso*, *excess*, *profuseness*, *riot*, also *as* *Profuso*.  
*Sfustàre*, to *unshank*, to *unshut*.  
*Sgabbiàre*, to *uncage*, to *let loose*.  
*Sgabellàre*, to *free from custom*.  
*Sgacchiàre*, to *snivel at the nose*.  
*Sgagliardàre*, *Sgagliardire*, to *unstrengthen*, to *enfeble*.  
*Sgaglioffàre*, to *unpocket*, also to *leave off* *knavery*.  
*Sgagnolàre*, *Sgagnolire*, *as* *Gagnol. re*.  
*Sgàio*, a *bird* called a *Huholé*.  
*Sgalfatòne*, a *broad-brim'd hat*.  
*Sgallinàre*, *pollai*, to *empty roosts of Poultry*.  
*Sgamaitàre*, to *tuck* or *full cloths*.  
*Sgamaiti*, *tools* that *Tuckers use*.  
*Sgambàre*, to *unshank*, to *unlegg*.  
*Sgambàro*, *unlegg'd*, *unshank'd*.  
*Sgambettàre*, *as* *Gambeggjàre*.  
*Sgambettàre*, *gambols*, *leg tricks*.  
*Sgàmbo*, *hump-leg'd*, *romish*.  
*Sganacchiàre*, *Sganacchiare*, *as* *Smaicellàre*.  
*Sganacchiamenté*, *as* *Smaicellaramente*.  
*Sgangàre*, to *mince small*.  
*Sgangacchiamentó*, *as* *Smaicellamentó*.  
*Sgangeramentó*, *disorderly placings*.  
*Sgangeràre*, to *pull off from the hinges*, by *Met.* to *set wide open*.  
*Sgangeramentó*, *disorderly*, *without any form or due order*.  
*Sgangeràto*, *wide open*, *out of frame*, *as a door from off the hinges*.  
*Sgangeridúne*, *Sgangeraténza*, *open wide*, *frameless confusion*.  
*Sgangeràre*, to *stumble*, to *trip*.  
*Sgangeràta*, a *stumbling*, a *tripping*.  
*Sgannàre*, *as* *Disingannàre*.  
*Sgannazamentó*, *fopperies*, *fooleries*.  
*Sgaràre*, *as* *Disingannàre*, to *make one change his former opinion*, to *strive and contend*, to *brail and out-scol'd till one make his enemy give over his first opinion*, also to *vanquish by treachery*.  
*Sgaràto*, *disceiv'd*, *induced to change opinion*, *contended and out-scol'ded*, *overcome by wit*, *out-witted*.  
*Sgarbatamenté*, *unband'somly*, *without garb or grace*.  
*Sgarbatizza*, *unband'somness*, *unproperness*.  
*Sgarbàto*, *without garb or grace*, *unband'som*.  
*Sgarbugliàre*, to *disentangle*, to *ensnare*.  
*Sgarfinàre*, to *filch* or *purloin* by any *scraping means*.  
*Sgargagliàre*, *Sgargareggiàre*, *Sgargarizàre*, to *gargle*, to *gargarize*, to *rattle in the throat*, also to *spout* or *spit great dots or burrs of foam*, by *Met.* to *blab* or *prattle carelessly*.

\* *Sgargagliòne*, a *dot* or *gobber* of *hard steam*.  
*Sgargareggió*, *Sgargarizzo*, a *gargarism*.  
*Sgaràre*, to *tear*, namely a *boot* or *shoe* in *pulling it off* or *on*, also to *ravel* any thing that is *spun*.  
*Sgarrettàre*, *as* *Sgherrettàre*.  
*Sgarmentó*, *Sgarire*, *as* *Garrhe*.  
*Sgarzo*, the *name of a small tree*.  
*Sgarzonàre*, to *become from a boy a man*.  
*Sgattigliàre*, *Sgattillàre*, *as* *Gattilàre*.  
*Sgatonàre*, *as* *Gatonàre*.  
*Sgelàre*, to *thaw*, to *unfreeze*.  
*Sghembàre*, to *go aside from*.  
*Sghémbo*, look *A Sghémbo*.  
*Sgherraccio*, a *swaggerer*, a *squabler*.  
*Sgherràre*, *Sgherracciare*, to *swagger*.  
*Sgherrieria*, a *swaggering*, a *squabbling*.  
*Sgherrettàre*, to *bough*, to *cut off* by the *houghs*, *legs* or *knees*.  
*Sghirro*, a *bougher*, a *swaggerer*, a *slasher*, a *swash-buckler*.  
*Sgiacciàre*, to *thaw*, to *unfreeze*.  
*Sgacciòlo*, *bristle* or *brisk* in *feeling* or *eating*, or that *will melt in ones mouth*.  
*Sghibàre*, *Sghùbo*, *as* *Sbriscchiare*.  
*Sghignamentó*, *Sghignazzamentó*, *Sghignazzo*, a *foolish* or *scornful* *leering*.  
*Sghignàre*, *Sghignazzàre*, *Sghinazzàre*, *grinningly* to *leer* or *scoff* at.  
*Sghiribizzàto*, *freed from fond humours* or *fantastick passions*.  
*Sghirràre*, *Sghirro*, *as* *Sgherràre*.  
*Sghirlandàro*, *disgarlanded*.  
*Sglanàre*, to *unbush* so *unshale*, to *unrinde*, to *pare*, or *plu* any *fruit*, also to *gall off the skin*.  
*Sglomeràre*, *as* *Sgominàre*.  
*Sgnàffo*, the *face* or *countenance*.  
*Sgocciàre*, *Sgocciolàre*, to *drop* or *trill*.  
*Sgolàto*, *unbreated*, *throatless*.  
*Sgoleggiàre*, *Sgolizzàre*, to *gluttonize*.  
*Sgoluppàre*, *as* *Sgominàre*.  
*Sgombinamentó*, a *busy-busy*.  
*Sgombinàre*, to *confound pell-mell*.  
*Sgombramentó*, *Sgombero*, *Sgombro*, a *disencumbering*, or *riding away*.  
*Sgombràre*, *Sgomberàre*, to *disencumber*, to *rid from trouble*, also to *rid*, to *empty*, to *remove goods from one house to another*, or *avoid from a place*, also to *eject* or *cast forth*.  
*Sgómbró*, a *Machrel fish*.  
*Sgomentàre*, *Sgomentire*, to *astonish*, or *amaze*.  
*Sgoméntó*, *Sgomentamentó*, *amazement*.  
*Sgomitàre*, *Sgomitolàre*, to *unclue*, to *wind off from a clue* or *bottom*.  
*Sgommàre*, to *ungum*, to *unglue*.  
*Sgonfiàre*, to *unswel*, to *disinflate*, used also for *Gonfiàre*, but *improperly*.  
*Sgonfiatúra*, *Sgonfiamentó*, an *unswelling*.  
*Sgonfiu*, *puffs* or *roses of lawn*, *cypress* or *ribands*, *as* *women wear on their heads* or *earments*.  
*Sgonfio*, *Sgonfiato*, *unpufft* or *unswoln*, also *pufft*, *inflated* or *swoln*.  
*Sgonfietto*, *Sgonfiatío*, *as* *Gonfiatío*.  
*Sgóngioli*, a *kind of mushrooms*.  
*Sgorbia*, a *gravers carving tool*.  
*Sgorbiàre*, *Sgorbiàre*, to *blur*, to *blot*, to *stur*, or *dash with ink*, also to *scratch*, to *tear*, or *gall and rub the skin off*, also to *scrape out any blot of ink*.  
*Sgorbio*, *Sgorbii*, *Sgorbiàre*, any *blur*, *blot*, *stur*, or *dash of ink*, also by *Met.* a

*mark* or *skar* of any *hurt on the skin*, also a *rub*, a *gall* or *scratch* of the *skin*.  
*Sgorgàre*, *Sgorgheggiàre*, *Sgorgolàre*, to *gurgle*, to *purl*, to *gush*, to *bubble*, to *spill*, to *well*, to *spout forth* as *water out of a spring*, or *blood out of a vein*, also *as* *Sgargagliàre*.  
*Sgórge*, *Sgorgamentó*, *Sgorgatúra*, a *gurgling*, a *ubbling*, a *willing*, a *rilling*, a *disgorging* or *rustling* and *gushing forth* of *waters*, also a *rattling* in the *throat*.  
*Sgorinétta*, a *Carpenters ruler*.  
*Sgoitáre*, *as* *Sgocciolàre*, also to *pump water out of a sh p*, also to *disgout* or *sice* of the *gout*.  
*Sgovernamentó*, *Sgoverno*, *misgovernment*.  
*Sgovernàre*, to *misgovern*.  
*Sgozzàre*, to *wring off ones neck*, also to *take off a wen* or *craw* *fine people have at their necks*.  
*Sgradimentó*, *disacceptance*.  
*Sgradire*, to *disaccept*, to *dislike*, also to *dispraise*.  
*Sgraffàre*, *Sgraffàre*, *Sgraffgnàre*, *as* *Graffàre*.  
*Sgraffiàta*, *Sgraffiatúra*, *Sgraffgnàta*, a *scratch*, or *scratching*.  
*Sgraffgnóne*, *as* *Graffignano*.  
*Sgraffio*, *as* *Graffio*.  
*Sgraffone*, a *great scratch*.  
*Sgramaticàre*, to *disgrammar*, *ignorantly* or *pedantically* to *talk of Grammar* or *break Priests heads*.  
*Sgrámfo*, *Sgránfo*, a *Cramp-fish*, which *bath the quality to make the hands* of *such* *as touch it*, or *but the line whereat be hangeth* to *be nummed and astonish'd*, although it *be but with a long pole*, also the *Cramp-disease*.  
*Sgranàre*, to *ungrain*, also to *unshale peason* or *beans*.  
*Sgranchiàre*, the *contrary* of *Aggranchiàre*, also to *scratch* or *snip* as a *Crab-fish*, by *Met.* *as* *Sn'gittirli*.  
*Sgrandimentó*, a *lessening*.  
*Sgrandire*, to *make* or *become less*.  
*Sgráfio*, a *kind of goldsmiths work* used in *chains* or *bracelets*.  
*Sgráfàre*, to *make* or *become lean*, to *fall away*.  
*Sgrácia*, *as* *Disgrácia*.  
*Sgratiàre*, to *disgrace*.  
*Sgratiàto*, *disgraced*, *graceless*.  
*Sgratioso*, *ungracious*, *graceless*.  
*Sgrato*, *ungrateful*, *unacceptable*.  
*Sgrattàre*, *Sgrattignàre*, to *scratch*, to *scrape*.  
*Sgratatura*, *Sgrattignatúra*, a *scratching*, a *scraping*.  
*Sgravamentó*, *Sgravánza*, *Sgravámé*, a *disaggravating*, a *disburdening*.  
*Sgravàre*, to *disaggravate*, to *disburden*.  
*Sgravidánza*, a *delivery* of a *child*.  
*Sgravidàre*, to *be brought abed*.  
*Sgrávio*, an *easing*, a *disburdening*.  
*Sgretolàre*, to *crumble*, to *moulder*, or *bruise into pieces* or *dust*, to *flour* or *reduce into shivers* or *splints*, also to *thaw* or *melt* as *ice doth*.  
*Sgricciolàre*, *as* *Gricciolàre*, also to *shreetch* or *squeak out*.  
*Sgriccíolo*, *as* *Gricciólo*, also a *shreetch-owl*.  
*Sgridacchiàre*, *Sgridàre*, to *chide*, to *scold*, to *brawl*, to *rate*, to *scold*, to *rail* at.  
*Sgridacchiàta*, *Sgridacchiamentó*, *Sgridamentó*, *Sgridàta*, *Sgrido*, *Sgridore*, any *chiding*, *scolding*, *brawling*, *rating*, or *railling*, also *as* *Romanzia*.

Sgriffàre,

Sgriffare, to gripe, to clinch, to claw and scratch.

\* Sgrigliato, of a grayish colour.

Sgrignare, to grin and laugh withal, also to gnash ones teeth, also to snarle.

Sgrignato, a grinner, a snarler, also as Sgrignato.

Sgrillare, to be as merry as a cricket.

Sgrinzare, as Grinciare.

\* Sgrinzio, wrinkled, puckered, withered.

\* Sgrògia, a Lomb. word for Gúscio.

\* Sgrogliare, as Sguiciare.

Sgrombro, a Mackrel-fish.

Sgroppare, to unknot, to unknot, also to unrunner, to undock.

Sgrollare, to disgorge, to lessen, to unbig, to make or become less, also to unswell.

\* Sgroitare, to unden, to ungot.

\* Sgrufare, to louse and frown, and bitterly to rate and shold at one.

Sgrugnare, Sgrugnolare, to unshout, to bit or strike, and bob over the lips.

Sgrugnata, Sgrugnolo, Sgrugnóne, a bit or sound whirret over the snout, a blow at fifty-cuffs.

Sguagliare, to make unequal, also as Squagliare.

Sguagliare, eddes in equality, also as Squagliare.

Sguaita, used for a Hale whore.

Sguaito, unwood, freed from woes and perturbations, by Met. a lubbardsy fellow.

Sguinare, to unheath.

Sguinato, unheathed, also prostituted.

Sgualcire, clico, clico, to pun, to stamp, to tread or crush under foot.

Sgualdrina, a strumpet, a barlor, a punk, a doxie.

Sgualcimbri, Sgualcimbriato, a fiding blow with the right hand, as Fencers give.

\* Sguancia, the cheek of a horses bit.

Sguanciare, to uncheek, to unjaw.

Sguanciata, as Guanciata.

Sguaraguardaménto, Sguaraguardatura, a flaring or glaring look.

Sguaraguardare, to glare and look flaringly.

Sguaraguardatore, a flarer, a glorer.

Sguaraguardia, Sguaraguardato, a Vant-gard.

Sguardaménto, Sguardatura, Sguardata, Sguardato, a look, a looking, a viewing, a beholding.

Sguardare, as Guardare.

Sguardatore, as Guardatore.

Sguardino, Sguardino, a little look.

Sguataro, as Guattaro.

Sguazzabugliare, as Guazzabugliare.

Sguazzabuglio, as Guazzabuglio.

Sguazza coda, a wagtail.

Sguazzare, Sguazzo, to lavish or pisse his Estate against a wall, also as Guazzare.

\* Sguazzo d'acqua, a plash of water, by Met. a sudden sweeping shower of rain.

Sgubia, Sgubbia, a googe.

\* Sguiciare, to look askint.

Sguiciatura, a squinting look.

\* Sguercio, Sguercio, as Guercio.

Sguerniménto, Sguerniménto, a disgar-nishing, a disfigurement.

Sguernire, Sguernire, to disfigure.

Sguernito, Sguernito, disfigurement.

Sguernire, Sguernire, as Sguernire.

Sguinzagliare, to uncompe Spaniels.

Sguinzagliato, let slip as a Grey-bound.

Sguinzaglio, as Guinzaglio, also a dock for a horses tail to keep it from wagging.

\* Sguifaménto, a disguising.

\* Sguifare, to disguise.

\* Sguifato, disguised, unfashioned.

Sguizzare, as Guizzare, also to squirt or spirt.

Sguizzatío, a squirt, a sringe.

Sguizzo, as Guizzo.

Sguizzolo, slipperie, glib as ice.

Sguare, to scour clean.

Sgurbia, a Shooe-makers tool.

Sgúscia lumache, a snail-shaler, by Met. an idle or silly gull.

Sguscare, Sguiciolare, to unshell.

Sgustare, to distaste.

Sgusto, distaste, dislike.

\* Sgustoso, distastefull.

Sguizzare, to blunt or abate the edge.

Si, sometimes an Adv. of affirmation or asseveration, ye, yes, ye-marie, ye-for-sooth.

Si, an Adv. of similitude or comparison, even as, As, so as, as well, so well.

Si, an Adv. of quantity, used both relatively, and comparatively, in place of Tanto, or Quanto, answering to Come, or Quanto, as thus.

Si lui come un'altro, as well be as another, or thus.

Si per il mio, quanto per il vostro interesse, as much for mine, as for your interest.

Si, hath been used for until that. Non si ritene di correre si si a casa di lei, he gave not over running until that he came unto her house.

Si, hath been used for nevertheless, yet for all that, as thus, Se altro non mi vi faceste volere bene, Si vi amo, perchè, &c. if no other respect did make me love you, yet, or nevertheless I love you, because, &c.

Si, is often placed and joyned unto the third persons both sing. and plur. of verbs, as also unto many Infinitives, both before and after them, which having relation unto things dead or inanimate, and not unto persons, then it makes the verb of the passive signification, which we expresse with these Particles, it is, they are, Men, the World, as for example. Si dice, Dicesi, it is said, they say. Men say, the World saith, &c. but if the verb have relation unto persons, or personated things, then is the verb of the active signification, and Si, is a Pronoun primitive or relative of the Masc. and Fem. genders, of the sing. and plur. number of the Dative and Accus. cases, importing in English, to him, to her, and to them, him, himself, her, herself, them, themselves, it also signifieth sometimes one another, note that if it happen to be joyned unto verbs of privation, it then becometh of the Ablative case.

Si che, be it that.

Si chi si voglia, whosoever be he.

Sia ci, let there be.

Sia come si voglia, be it howsoever.

Sia con Dio, be he, or it with God.

Sia dove si voglia, wheresoever be he.

Sia in voi, let it be in you.

Siagri, the best kind of dates.

Sianco, Siancota, as also, as well as.

Sianco perchè, as also because.

\* Siare, among Marriners, it is to cry all with one voice or consent, as they do when they hoise-sails, heave anchor, or row and hale backward, also to make a horse or oxe stay or go backward with the

Carters voice, as our Country-clowns use to cry, Hay, Hailor, Hoa.

\* Sia-sia, be it be it, among Marriners or water-men, to will, or to encourage one to row backward, or to help, to bale and heave anchor.

\* Siazza, the crying of Marriners together to encourage one another.

Sibari, wanton effeminacie.

Sibaritico, given to an effeminate life.

Sibbiare, Sibillare, to blow, to birze or whistle as the wind doth among trees.

\* Sibbio, Sibbiolo, Sibilo, any kind of whistle or whistling-pipe, also the whistling of the wind, or with ones mouth, also the hissing of a snake.

\* Sibilla, Sibilla, signifieth full of God, or counsel of God, commonly used for a Prophetesse, among Vintners it is a turning or tasting-dish for new wine or must.

\* Sibillista, Sibillista, of Sibilla, an Expounder of Prophecies, or of the Sibills books.

Si bene, ye well, as well, so well.

Sibetto, sweet sweet, as Zibetto.

Sica, a filetto or pocket-dagger.

Sicaminone, the great Mulberry.

Sicamoro, Sicomoro, a Sicamor-tree.

Sicano, lag, last, bindmost.

Sicario, a privy murderer, a stabber, one that goeth with a pocket-dagger or filetto, with intention to kill or do mischief.

Siccano, a kind of Elm-tree.

Siccare, as Siccare, also to issue out.

Siccata, Siccitudine, Siccata, drought, dryness, scitise.

\* Sicco, as Secco, without moistness.

Siccoculo, that hath dry eyes.

Sicelione, beav Fleawort.

Sicena, sinking toxin.

Sicene, as Pèplo.

Sicera, any kind of artificial strong drink, that hath the power to make one drunk.

Si certo, ye, ye truly.

Sichè, so that, so as.

Sichetto, a pocket-dagger.

Siciliana, the water-chain of a bit.

Sicilico, a measure of ground twenty foot broad, and thirty long, also a weight of about a quarter of an ounce.

Sicilire, lisco, lico, to cut down the tufts or maws of grass that mowers have overslipt.

Sicimina, Sicinnina, a shrub that beareth a fair berrie.

Sicite, a stone named of a fig, and of a figs colour.

\* Sielo, Siglo, a coin or weight called a sheckle worth four of our groats, also a Persian coin now currant worth seven of our pence.

\* Sicofago, Sicophago, a Fig-tree.

Sicotante, Sicophante, a scophant, a parasite, a claw-back, a smell-seaft, a tale-carrier.

Sicofantia, Sicophantia, scophantie, false dealing, false accusation.

Sicomante, a sooth-sayer by fig-leaves.

\* Sicomantia, divination by fig-leaves.

Si come, as, even as, like as.

Sicone, a fig-tree, also a fig.

Sicofia, a disease in the fundament, causing a wart in form of a fig, called in Latin Ficus marisca, some take it for little warts about the eyes.

Sicola, Sícula, a pocket-dagger.

Sicomoro, a Sicamor-tree.

Siculario, as S. cario.

Sicu-



**Sicimera**, pomp, ceremony.  
**Sicuramēte**, securely.  
**Sicuranza**, **Sicurazione**, **Sicurezza**, **Sicurezza**, **Sicurezza**, assurance, assuredness, security, affiance, trust, safety, warrantise, also a surety, a baile, a pledge, as also a warrant.  
**Sicurare**, to secure, to assure.  
**Sicuro**, secure, sure, safe and out of danger, by Met. bold and carelesse.  
**Siderale**, look **Sidereo**.  
**Siderare**, as **Assiderare**.  
**Sideratione**, **Sideranza**, a blasting in trees through great heat and drought, a plague, a Planet-friking, also a benumbing or clumziness, when one by cold or other accident is suddenly deprived of the use of his limbs and of sense in them, used also for a total purfection or destruction, so taken, look **Assiderare**, look **Sido**.  
**Siderato**, look **Assiderato**.  
**Sidere**, the stars, or celestial signs, that have all the course or revolution of the year in regiment.  
**Sidereo**, **Siderale**, starry, twinkling as the stars, also sunny-bright.  
**Siderione**, an beard with a thin stalk four finger high, a red flower and leaves, that are like Coriander that do grow in watrish places, and do cure all green cuts and gashes.  
**Siderite**, the bearg Stone-sauge, wall-sauge or Parietary, that Partridges love to feed upon, also a precious stone, which is said to have power to set variance between men that have it about them, Some have used it for the Magnet, or Loadstone.  
**Siderite Achillea**, bearg Tarrow, or Mistletoe.  
**Siderite Heraclia**, bearg Robert.  
**Sidero**, the starrie Skie.  
**Sideropocillo**, as the stone **Siderite**, so called for the divers spots therein.  
**Sideroso**, starrie, full of twinkling Stars, also planet stricken.  
**Si-dice**, it is said, it is reported.  
**Si-dira**, it will be said.  
**Si-direbbe**, it would be said, or might be said.  
**Si-disse**, it was said or reported.  
**Sidicne**, the little round olives.  
**Sido**, a starre, or rather a fyre in Heaven consisting of many stars, but generally used for a sharp, bitter, and peircing cold, that stiffeth, benumeth, or clumzeth a mans blood, joynts and limbs, whence is framed **Assiderare**, **Siderare**, and **Sideratione**.  
**Sidracia**, as **Phidracia**, also a pain in the hands.  
**Sie**, used of Dante for si, yea, yes, also thus, so, as well, also as **Sia**.  
**Se**, it is, also himself is.  
**Siega**, **Siegare**, as **Sega**.  
**Siele**, **Sietro**, whey, or whigg.  
**Sieloso**, **Sieroso**, whysish, full of whigg.  
**Sienita**, a kinde of marble about Thebes, heretofore in great request.  
**Siepaglia**, **Siepagluola**, a row of hedges.  
**Siepare**, to hedge in or about.  
**Siepe**, **Siepa**, **Sieva**, a hedge, a fence, a mound, a trench, or a closure of grounds.  
**Si-e tanto**, so and so much.  
**Si-etiudio**, as also, as well, also.  
**Sievo**, **Sievofo**, any kinde of tallow.  
**Si-fi-ne**, used of Dante for Se-ve-fa, he makes himself, or is made thereof.  
**Si-fatta maniera**, such manner.  
**Si-fattamēte**, in such fashion.  
**Si-fatto**, such, thus, so made.  
**Sifinite**, as **Galatide**.  
**Sigarice**, **Sigēna**, the name of a fish.  
**Sigello**, a Goldsmiths pounce.

**Sigillare**, **Sigillare**, to seal, to firme, to signe, to casbet, to brand.  
**\* Sigillari**, sacrifices, or games celebrated in honour of Pluto.  
**Sigillaro**, **Sigillatore**, a Sealer.  
**Sigillara**, look **Terra**.  
**\* Sigillatamēte**, by seal, by Met, punctually, distinctly.  
**Sigillatione**, **Sigillarura**, a sealing.  
**Sigillo** **Sigillo** a Seal, a signet, a casbet, a branding iron.  
**\* Sigillo di nostra donna**, di Santa Maria, black brionie, wilde vine, our Ladies seal.  
**Sigillo di Salomone**, as **Scala Czeli**.  
**Sigimmo**, a kinde of target or shield.  
**Signacolo** as **Segnacolo**.  
**Signalare** **Signale**, as **Signalare**.  
**Signatura** as **Segnarura**.  
**Signifero**, **signe-bearing**, an Ensigne or Standard-bearer, also the Zodiacke with his twelve signes.  
**\* Significabile** **Significhevole**, that doth or may signify.  
**Significante**, significant.  
**Significare**, to signify, to notify.  
**Significatione**, **Significamēto**, **Significanza**, signification.  
**Significativo**, significant.  
**Significato**, signified, notified.  
**\* Significatore**, a Signifier.  
**Signine**, a kinde of dainty Pear.  
**Signina**, parget or ciment, made of potshards reduced into powder.  
**Signino**, a kinde of perrie or wine.  
**Signora**, **Signorella** a Lady, a Dame, a Mistress, a Commandresse.  
**Signoraggio**, **Signoreggio**, Lording, dominion, cheif power, jurisdiction.  
**Signore**, a Lord, a Sir, a Ruler, an owner, a Possessor.  
**Signore a bachetta** an Officer with a white staffe, an absolute Lord or Commander, a Controwler, as we say one that hath the Law in his own hands.  
**Signore Cartone**, a pastboard Lord, a Lord of clouts.  
**Signore di Miggo**, a lord of a May-game, so they call a Lord in mockery.  
**Signore di notte**, a night-Marshall, a Constable of the night-watch.  
**Signoreggiante**, ruling, dominating, or commanding like a Lord.  
**\* Signoreggiamento**, lordly sway.  
**Signoreggiare**, to rule, to sway, or to command as a Lord.  
**\* Signoreggiatore**, a lordly Ruler.  
**\* Signoria**, **Signorie**, Lordship, Master-ship, worship, Heir, Power, Government, sway, rule, magistracy, command, dominion, also Lady-ship, or Mistress-ship, also a Signorie, a State, a Dominion, a Commonwealth, a manner or Lord-ship of Lands.  
**\* Signorile**, **Signorevole**, **Signoreggiabile**, Lordly, Lord-like, Princelike.  
**Signorilmente**, Lord-like.  
**Signorissimo**, most Lord, or Lordly.  
**Signor mio si**, ye my Lord.  
**Signor mo**, my Lord or Master.  
**Signorotto**, a Lordling, a petty-Lord.  
**Signor-so**, his Lord or Master.  
**Signor-to**, thy Lord or Master, but this abbreviation of mo, for mio, to, for tuo, is, for tuo, is now out of use, and not imitable.  
**Signozzate**, **Signozzo**, as **Singhiorzo**.  
**Signure**, **Signura**, as **Sicurare**.  
**Si il**, se il, if ibe.  
**Sila**, as **Sile**.  
**Silaba**, **Silaba**, a syllable of a word.  
**\* Silabico**, pertaining to syllables.

**Silabizzare**, to syllabize.  
**Silaceo**, of a yellowish colour.  
**Silagine**, bearg Crow-foot.  
**Silarano**, a disease in a hawk.  
**Silari**, an Oake that never sheds leaves.  
**Silero**, an Oser, a small withie-plant.  
**Sile**, **Silo**, **Silao**, **Sili**, the bearg fecalis, or ficelis, with the seed or root whereof the Grecians were wont to season that wine which they drank before noon, also a kind of yellow earth, which being burnt maketh Vermillion for Painters.  
**Silenite**, a stone of divers colours.  
**Silente**, silent, whoosht, still, also the first day of the new-moon.  
**Silente luna**, the very moment that the moon changeth.  
**Silenciale**, that may be silenced.  
**Silenciare**, **Silare**, to silence, to whoosht, to still.  
**Silenciario**, an officer that seeth good rule and quietnesse kept.  
**Silencio**, silence, stillnesse.  
**Silero**, **Sileos**, siler, or heart-wort.  
**\* Silero montano**, pier-mountain.  
**Silicare**, to pave with flint stones.  
**\* Silicata**, a pavement.  
**Silicato**, paved, also a pavement.  
**Silicatore**, a Pavier.  
**Silich**, a kind of Feny-greek.  
**Silicerno**, a sloping old man.  
**Siligne**, winter-wheat, Phibthem.  
**Siligo**, raw-flavie, untwisted flk.  
**Silio**, **Sillio**, as **Psillio**, also **Sper**, **Oser**, or small Willow-tree, also wicker.  
**\* Siliqua**, a certain measure of liquid things in Italy, also a kind of small weight, the sixth part of an ounce makes six siliques, also camock-whin, or rest-harrow, some take it for seni-greek, others for the carob-tree-fruit, others for capers, others for the cod or hush of any pulse.  
**Siliquastro**, pepper-wort, pepper of India, it hath a leaf like **Alc-to-ft**.  
**Sillaba**, a syllable of a word.  
**Sillépi**, a manner of construction.  
**Sillbo**, an bearg like Camelena.  
**Sillogistico**, **Silogistico**, belonging to disputation.  
**Silo**, one that hath a scowling-look, a lowering-viſage, or hanging-brow, one that hath a nose crooked upward, a championed-fellow, it hath been used for the round universe, or whole world.  
**\* Silobálismo**, balsom-wood.  
**Silocco**, the South-east-wind, as **Sicorocco**.  
**Siloe**, a physical wood or drug.  
**Silogismo**, **Sillogismo**, a syllogism, that is a perfect argument of three parts infering a necessary conclusion.  
**Silogistamēte**, syllogistically.  
**\* Silogistico**, as **Sillogistico**.  
**\* Silogizzare**, to syllogize, to argue or dispute by way of true arguments.  
**\* Silone**, as **Silo**.  
**Siloppo**, any syrop or potion, as **Scloroppo**.  
**Silphione**, laker-wort, some say it is a bearg yielding the gum Benjamin.  
**Silva**, a Forrest, a wild wood.  
**Silvana fiera**, any wild beast.  
**\* Silvano**, **Silvatico**, **Silvestre**, silvan, rural, wild, rustlike, woodie, Forrest-like.  
**\* Silvano**, a wood-man, a Forrester, a Swain, a Savage or wild man, one born, bred, or living in woods.  
**Silvestria**, as **Silvatichezza**.  
**Silvia**, a Robbin-red-breast.  
**Silvoso**, as **Selvoso**.  
**Siluro**, the fish River-wall.  
**Simblea**, as **Assemblea**.

Simboleis, Simbologi, *symbolizing, or agreeing in nature and quality.*

Simbolicamente, *symbolically, mystically, darkly.*

Simbolizante, *symbolizing, sympathizing, agreeing in nature and quality.*

Simbolizzare, *to symbolize, to sympathize, to agree in nature.*

Simbolo, *an uniformate consent of sundry opinions, also a secret or privie note signifying some mysterie, a short or intricate sentence containing some mysterie, a note or token given upon covenants, or to know one by, used also for the Creed of the twelve Apostles, also a coin in Greece.*

\* Simconia, *wild mallows.*

Simetria, *as Simmetria.*

Simia, *an ape, a monkey, by Met. one that counterfeits another.*

Simiane, *a kind of dainty plum.*

Simiaria, *an apes den, by Met. a lurking hole, also any apish trick or condition.*

Smigliante, Smiglievole, *semlant, semblable, like unto, resembling.*

Smigliancemence, *semlably, likewise.*

Smiglianza, *similitude, resemblance.*

Smigliare, *to resemble, to seem like.*

Similace, *bind-weed, or withe-binde, also smel-bread.*

Similagine, Similagine, *meal of the mean sort, that is neither fine nor coarse.*

Similare, Similare, *like unto.*

Similitudine, *as Similitudine.*

Simile, *like, such, equal, match.*

Simillimo, Simillissimo, *most like.*

Similitudinario, *having, or bearing the likeness of a thing.*

Similitudine, Similita, *likenesse, resemblance, similitude.*

Similente, Similemence, *likewise, semblably.*

\* Simione, *a great monkey or ape.*

Simiotica, Giudiciale medicina, *Physick that treats of the significant marks and causes of what is past, and what is to come, as well of health, as of sickness.*

Simioto, *a handsome ape or monkey.*

\* Simita, *the flatnesse of ones nose.*

Simmachia, *joining of many against one, aide or supply in war.*

Simmetria, *due proportion of each part to other in respect of the whole.*

Simmita, *a Secretary of State, or a Privie Counsellor.*

Simoniaco, Simoniaco, *three-leav'd grass, or treacle-clover.*

Simo, *flat-nosed, camouset, without nostrils, also a kind of fish.*

Simolacro, Simulacro, *the true proportion, resemblance or image of any thing, an image.*

Simolare, *as Simulare, &c.*

Simonegiare, Simoniare, Simonizzare, *to commit simonie in Church-matters.*

Simonia, *simony, buying, bribing, or selling of spiritual things.*

\* Simoniaco, Simonista, *a simonist, an offender in simony.*

Simonidei, *verses so called, because Simonides invented them.*

Simonico, *full of, or tainted with simony.*

Simmico, *one that helpeth in war.*

Simpatia, Simpatia, *sympathie, a natural passion of one to the other, or a combination of things natural in the operation of the powers, disposition, quality and nature, even as water doth in coldnesse participate with the earth, and in moistnesse with the air.*

Simpatizzare, *to sympathize, to agree in nature and condition.*

Simphitone, *Elecampane-bearb.*

Simphisti, *a joining together of the bones without moving.*

Simphico, Simphitone, *Comfrey, Ala, or willwort of the rock.*

Simphoneti, *a collision of winds.*

Simphonia, *an accord or consent in time, tune and harmonie, a tunable singing without any discordance or jarre, also a kind of musical Instrument.*

Simphonica, *hearb Henbane.*

\* Simphonico, Simphonico, *according to time, tune or harmonie.*

Simphonista, *a tuner of songs or music, also a Querister.*

Simphonio, *a Quire of singing men.*

Simploni,  *fellow-feeders, such as eat and drink together.*

Simpone, *a certain earthen cup used in sacrifices.*

\* Simponarca, *an over-seer, or a maker of feasts and banquets.*

Simposio, Simposio, *a feast, a banquet, or a merry drinking together.*

Simpsima, *concord in singing.*

Simptoma, *a symptom, a passion, an accident, or affect incident unto, or following any sickness, a sensible grief joyed unto any sickness, as the head-ach with an ague.*

Simpulo, *a certain badge or ensign belonging to a proper Bishoprick.*

Simulacro, *as Simolacro.*

Simulare, *to dissemble, to feign, to say one thing, and mean another, to play the hypocrite, to pretend or make as though a thing were not, also as Simigliare.*

Simulamente, *dissemblingly, feignedly, hypocritically.*

Simulacione, Simulamento, *simulation, dissimulation, hypocrite.*

Simulatore, *a dissembler, an hypocrite, a pretender of that which is not.*

\* Simulevole, *dissimulable.*

Simulea, *dissimulation, breach of love with dissembling, also grudge or hatred under a fair shew.*

Sinaca, *a fever which beginneth in the heart-bloud.*

\* Sinacride, *a kind of fish whose meat is red.*

Sinadico, *a kind of grey marble.*

Sinadonte, *as Sinodonte.*

Sinagoga, *a Synagogue, an Assembly.*

Sinagro, *a broad flat fish.*

Sinalesse, *a collision of a vowel.*

Sinanca, Sinanchia, Sinanche, *the squinancie in the throat.*

\* Sinanthrofi, *a close conjunction of bones without any visible motion.*

Sinape, *as Senape, mustard-seed.*

Sinapismo, *a practice by plaister of mustard-seed, used to revive a place that is mortified, and to draw fresh humours unto it.*

Sinassi, *a godly or devout Assembly in singing of Psalms.*

\* Sinceramente, *with sincerity.*

Sincere, Sincere, *to make or become sincere, plain or upright.*

Sincerita, Sinceretza, *sinceritie, integritie, true meaning, uprightnesse.*

Sincero, Sincero, *fractre, unfeigned, simply, pure, upright.*

Singhiozzare, *as Singhiozzare.*

Sinciputo, *the fore or upper part of the head forward, nigh to the Coronal suture, which in new-born children is so soft and tender, that under it the construction and dilatation of the brain, called Siftula and Diastola, is plainly perceived, the bones of Sinciputo do close the suture called Sagittale, between Labdoide and Coronale.*

\* Sincodrofi, *an union of the bones made by a castilage, as it were in. Olio-pube, the breast bone, and Ilio, when it is knie to Olio-sacro.*

\* Sincopare, Sincopizzare, *to sincopate, to diminish or cut away, also to faint at the heart, or to fall into a swoon by the failing of the spirits.*

\* Sincopante, Sincopizzante, *sincopating, cutting or diminishing from falling into a trance.*

\* Sincope, Sincopatione, *a sincope, a sincopation, a cutting away or from, a failing of the spirits, a faintnesse at the heart, a falling into a dead trance.*

Sincorefi, *a ministering or bestowing.*

Sincristi, *a comparison of persons or things that are contrary.*

Sincrista, *a thin spreading ointment.*

\* Sindaco, Sindico, Sindicatore, Sindacatore, *a Magistrate, a Judge, a Justice, an Advocate for the commonwealth, one that hath the charge or commission to search out and examine mens causes and rights, and to see that Law and Justice be duly executed, and that every man have right.*

\* Sindacare, Sindicare, *to convince, to judge or sentence by Law.*

\* Sindacato, Sindicato, *part. arraigned, judged or tried according to Justice and Law.*

\* Sindacato, Sindicato, *nom. a chief Court of Magistrates, or general Sessions or Sises.*

\* Sindicatoria, *a Judgement, an Arraignment or Trial according to Law and Justice.*

Sindeco, *the name of a fish.*

Sindereti, Sincereti, *is properly that part of the soul of man, which first opposeth herself unto sin, the pure part of the conscience, the remorse or prick of conscience.*

Sindesmofi, *a composition of bones by a ligament, as appeareth in the joints.*

Sin-di qua, *even from hence.*

Sindone, *a syndon, a piece of fine linnen-cloth, as Laxen or Cambrick.*

Sine-costo, *without cost or charges.*

Sinedreo, *an Adoiser, a Counsellor.*

Sinera, *a fish that swimmeth through all storms and tempests.*

Sineretti, *a contraction of two in one.*

Sineri, *a digger or worker in mines, or about minerals.*

\* Sinfione, *look Consolida.*

Sinfonia, *as Simphonia.*

Singhiozzare, Singhiottare, Singoltare, Singozzare, Singoltare, Singultare, Singultare, *risco, ito, to sob, to throb, to blubber, also to yex, or to hiccok, also to grone and gaff, also to cluck as a hen.*

\* Singhiozzati sospiri, *throbbing sighes.*

\* Singhiozzoso, Singhiottoso, Singoltoso, Singultoso, *full of throbs, sobs, yexings or hiccoks.*

Singibero, *the spice ginger.*

\* Siquino, *a kind of wine.*

Singolare, Singulare, *singular, single, one alone, by Met. pecelesse.*

Singularita, Singularita, *singularity, singleness.*

Singularizzare, *to single, individually from others.*

\* Singolarmente, Singolarmente, *singularly, singly, particularly.*

Singolo, Singulo, *single, alone.*

Singrapha, *a written bill or scedule.*

Singulare, *as Singolare, &c.*

Singultare, *as Singhiozzare.*



\* Singultione, throbbing, yezing.  
Singultione, a yezing or throbbing.  
Siniscalcato, as Senesciallato.  
Siniscalco, as Senesciallo.  
Sinistra, the left hand or side, also a left-handed woman.  
Sinistramente, finistery, crossely, contrary to expectation.  
Sinistram, to go or place on the left hand, also to sit aside, also to miscarry by ill chance.  
Sinistrezza, Sinistrità, finisterness, thwart fortune, crosse luck.  
\* Sinistro, finister, thwart, unprosperous, against desire or expectation, crosse-wise, also on the left side.  
\* Sinistro, sub. a finister chance, a crosse fortune, an ill hap, also a left-handed man, also a blow or whirret given with the left hand, or with the back of the hand.  
Sinistoso, toward the left-side.  
Sinnephitene, a stone as white as milk.  
\* Sino, Sin, untill, even unto, as far as.  
Sino-ache, Sino-a-tanto, untill that, untill such times that, untill when.  
Sino-a che tempo, Sino-a quando, untill when, how long.  
Sino-alla bocca, even to the mouth, up to the mouth.  
Sino-a qui, hither unto.  
Sinochitide, a stone by vertue whereof with certain magic spells, spirits once raised may be kept above still.  
Sinodale, of, or belonging to a Synode.  
Sinodia, a meeting together at a Synode, also an excommunication.  
Sinodico, synodical, pertaining to a Synode.  
Sinodo, a Synode, a general Council or Assembly of men, specially about matters of Religion, also a fish with a pretty stone in his head.  
Sinodonte, a fish in whose head is found a pretious stone called Sinodonte.  
Sinodontide, look Sinodonte.  
Sinonia, Sinophia, a white viscous matter found in the joints of mens body, like the white of an egge, wherein if any gravel grow, the joint is caused.  
\* Sinonimizare, to sinonimize, to make two words bear one sense.  
Sinonimo, a Sinonime, or word of one signification.  
Sinopico, of, or belonging to Sinopio.  
\* Sinopide, Sinopio, sinoper, sinopis, rudle, red oyer, some have used it for Terra, sigillata.  
Sinphonias, as Simphonias.  
Sin-qui, hither unto.  
Sinagima, a treatie or ordinance.  
Sinassi, order or method of construction, also a volume of divers works.  
Sinetorico, one that is weak, or so low brought, that he taketh no food, but consumeth away.  
Sinteressi, as Sinderessi.  
Sinterice, Sinteressi, a weaknesse or consumption, wherewith the flesh pineth away.  
Sinteresi, Sinteressi, a figure when a noun collective is joyned with a verb plural.  
Sintilla, Sintillare, as Scintilla.  
Sintroma, as Simptoma.  
Sincomato, troubled with Simptoma.  
Sintomi, a figure in speech or writing, wherein are used divers sinonomies, and many Epithets, all signifying but one same thing.  
Sintonomia, a cutting away.  
Sinuare, to bow, and bend, to crangle in and out as some Rivers do, to turn and winde as a snake, also to make hollow bosoms or

furrows, to bosome to embosome.  
Sinuacione, a crangle in and out.  
Sinuato, full of crangleings or hollow bosoms, also embosome.  
Sinuosita, a crangle in and out.  
Sinuoso, as Sinuato.  
Sinura, an beard, the taste whereof will presently make a man stark drunk.  
Sio, Sion, Sione, a kind of laver or water-cresses, also a kind of pipe, gutier or quill to draw water through, and on high in water-works.  
\* Sipa, as Seipa, Dance hath used it for Sia, or Fia, be he, be she, or be it, it is now adays used in Bologna for the adv. Si, ye, or yes.  
Sipario, a veil or curtain drawn when the Players come upon the stage.  
Si-per, as well because.  
Si-perche, adv. as because, as well because.  
Si-per quanto, adv. yes, for so much.  
Siphara, the adders coate, or dry skin that he casteth.  
Siphile, used for the French-pox.  
\* Siphio, Siphonia, Sipino, a kind of soft stone, which heated in oyle, becometh very hard.  
Siphila, a disease called Saint Vixus his dance.  
Sipidezza, Sipidita, relish in taste.  
\* Sipidire, disco, ditto, to relish in tastes.  
Sipido, well relishing, and savourie.  
\* Sipihamei, pigmeis, or dandyprats that be but three spans long.  
\* Si poco, so little, as little.  
Sipolero, as Sepolero, &c.  
Sippa, a flashing blaze, a bone-fire.  
Si-può dire, it may be said.  
Si-pure, yes indeed, ye for all that.  
Si-quanto, as well, or as much because, also joia as concerning.  
Sira, a Sirian Lady, also a she Sir.  
\* Siraca, as Saraca.  
Sirbati, people in Ethiopia, that be eight cubits long.  
Sircula, a kind of grape.  
Sire, Sir, a title given unto Kings.  
Siréna, a Syren, a Mermaid, also a venomous serpent in Arabia, so swift in running, that he seemeth to fly.  
Siréne, young drons, furious bees, also the plural of Siréna.  
Sireone, the name of an heare.  
Siri, caves or vaults to keep corn in under ground, also Kings.  
Siria, the canicula or dog star of which the dog-daies take their denomination.  
Sirica, a kind of grape or flower.  
Sirico, as Sericato, as Siracco.  
Siriano, a kind of beast that may be ridden as a horse.  
Siriafi, Siriasino, as Sirafi.  
Sirico, a sinoper colour, also the best red marble.  
Siringare, to play upon a fringed cane, also to fringe or squirt.  
Siringita, a stone hollow like a cane.  
Sirio, as Siria, also oyle of lilies.  
Sirice, a stone found in a wolfs bladder, also wine made of dates and figs.  
Sirici, a kind of people without noses, having in lieu of them two little holes to breath at, and crawling on two limber legs like Serpents.  
\* Sirma, the train of a womans gown.  
Siro, as Siri.  
\* Sirocalle, of, or belonging to the South-east wind or coast.  
Sirocchia, a sister.  
\* Sirocchia ma, sister mine.  
\* Sirocchia fa, sister his.  
Sirocchia ra, sister thine, but these manner

of speeches are now out of use.  
Sirocchiara, sister hood.  
Sirocchiare, to play the sister.  
Sirocchievolmente, sister-like.  
Siracco, the South-east wind.  
Sirocce-levante, South-east, and by East.  
Siropicone, a kind of Terra sigillata.  
\* Siroppare, to sirop, to reduce into sirop, to keep or preserve in sucket.  
Sioppata, Sioppatione, any siroping or liquor of wet suckets.  
Siropo, any sirop or potion.  
Sires, shelves or quick-sands in the water made by the drift of sand and gravel.  
Siruto, a rubie or carbuncle-stone with little stars shining in it.  
Siruligo, a kind of beast in Sardinia.  
Siruolo, a kind of wine.  
Sisa, fire or glue that Painters use.  
Sisach, a part of a mans stomach.  
Sisamini, the little bones in any creatures hand and feet.  
Sisamo, a white grain or pulse in India, whereof they make good oyle.  
Sisara, beath, ling or broom, some take it for the shirret-root.  
Sisare, to fire, to glue, to stiffen.  
Siscalleo, as Senesciallo.  
Sischiare, as Fischiare.  
\* Sischiara, as Fischiera.  
Sischio, as Fischio.  
Sisellio, as the heare file.  
Sisero, the white carret-root.  
Sisigia, a conjunction or coupling, namely of the Moon with the Sun.  
Sisimbro, Sismi, water-mint, borsamint, or balamint.  
Sisinchione, a kind of bulbous plant.  
Sisone, a small seed like perfly.  
Sisarcosi, a conjunction of bones by the apposition of the flesh coming upon them, as is seen between the teeth and the jaw, as also in those joints where muscles environ.  
Sisietide, as Protomedias.  
Sisirio, a publick feast used among the Lacedemonians.  
Sisto, Sistula, the motion of the arteries, the panting of the heart, also the flourishing of a vowel that is long.  
Sistro, a musical instrument of brass or iron, called a Timbrel, also Spikenel, Mew or Bear-wort.  
\* Sirabondo, Siribondo, thirst.  
Siranio, whe at that growth in three month, or the bread made of it.  
Si tanto, as well, as much because.  
Sirarchia, the charge or office to provide for corn and victuals.  
Sirarco, a provider of corn and food.  
\* Siribondo, Siricoloso, Siriente, thirst.  
Sirire, tisco, tico, to thirst.  
Siro, the site or situation of any place.  
Sircomia, as Sirarchia.  
Si-tosto, so soon as.  
Sirace, a kind of perocchio or parrot.  
Sirimo, the shirach wood of Sirce.  
Sualmente, seatedly, situally.  
Siuare, to sit, to situate, to seat.  
Situacione, a seat or situation.  
Situra, thirst, thirstiness, drought.  
Si-veramente, yea verily.  
Si-vuole, it is required.  
Slacciare, to unlace, to loosen, to untie, to unbind, to unsnare, to untrusse.  
\* Slacciato, unlaced, untied.  
Slancato, back broken, hip-broken.  
Slanciare, as Lanciare.  
Slanciarsi, for a man to sing himself.  
\* Slandra, a slang filthy whore.  
\* Slargamento, enlargement.

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Slargare, to enlarge.  
 Slattare, to weane from milk.  
 Slavacciare, as Scialacquare.  
 Slavato, unwashed; also a wash or water colour, also a bright dun colour of a horse.  
 Sleale, disloyall, faithlesse.  
 Slealtà, Sleanza, disloyaltie.  
 Slecca-dente, a licquorish tooth.  
 \* Slecca piatti, a lickdish.  
 \* Slecca rósto, a lick-rosteate.  
 Slegare, to unbinde, to untie.  
 \* Slegoso, hard, tough, dry, saplesse also wallowish and dry in taste.  
 \* Sletterito, unlearned, illiterate.  
 \* Slinguare, to untongue.  
 Slificio, Slissa, Sliffo, slippery or glib, also gliding or fleeting, also a sled, a skid, a truck.  
 Slificare, Sliffare, to slide, to glide, to slip, also to go on sleds or trucks.  
 \* Sliffoso, Slizzigare, idem.  
 Slivido, stippie, lank, withered, also faded in colour or feeling.  
 Slocare, Slogare, to displace, to dislocate, to put out of joint.  
 \* Slocatione, Slocatura, dislocation a putting out of joint.  
 Sloadare, to dispraise, to discommend.  
 Slossa, a fide, a foist, a close fart.  
 Slossare, Slossaggiare, to fide to foist also to sleep alluding to the dutch slopen.  
 Sloggare, to dislodge.  
 Slombare, Slombaggire, gisco, gitto, to enfeeble, to weaken, to disloine, also to cut, to dismember, or mangle the carcase of any dead body.  
 \* Slombato, disloined, dismembred, cut up, also enfeebled.  
 Slongamento, a lengthning.  
 \* Slongare Slungare, to lengthen.  
 Slonghevole, to be lengthened.  
 Slontanare, as Allontanare.  
 Sloadare, to cleanse from filth.  
 \* Smaccare, saucily and without respect to fault with one, to revile and check one in presence of others, also for one to revoke his secret defects and thoughts to another man, also to bruise, to squeeze, to crush, to squeeze, and trample under foot, also to growe too ripe and mellowe, also as Scornare.  
 \* Smaccato, found fault with one, reviled or checked, also bruized, squeezed or battred, and trampled upon, also mellow-ripe.  
 Smacchiare, to roue or heat a deere, or to start and spring a hare from out any bushes, covert brayes, or shelter, also to unsport to unstain, look Macchia.  
 \* Smacco, an affront or check given one in words or deeds without respect in presence of others, a wrong charge or imputation to ones name or reputation, also a bruizing, a squeezing or trampling under foot.  
 Smacellare, as Macellare.  
 \* Smallo, an eminent man in a Country.  
 \* Smagamento, a distracting of one from his ordinary wits, look Smagare.  
 \* Smagare to trouble, to vex or distract one out of his wits, to transforme or to misshape, also to rive or split in sunder, used also for to charme or bewitch.  
 Smagato, distracted from his wits or being, look Smagare.  
 Smagliante, tearing with violence, shivering or spitting, confusedly scattering, sparkling, twinkling, or spangling, frisking as wine doth in a cup, also sweet smiling.

\* Smagliare to teare open with violence as one would do a shirt of male, to unmaile, to dismay, to put to scattered confusion, to disfont, to split or shiver in pieces, to spangle and glitter as some precious stones doe, to twinkle as the stars, to sparkle as fire, to frisk and spark as wine doth being poured into a cup, also to smell excrem sweet.  
 \* Smagliato, look Smagliare.  
 Smagonare, to astonish, to affright with sudden fear.  
 \* Smagrire, Smagrire, to make or grow lean, to extenuate or take down ones flesh and fat.  
 Smagro, lean, meagre, poor in flesh.  
 \* Smallare, to beat or break with a mallet, also to unbusk or unshale.  
 \* Smaltare, to daube, to plaister, to strake, to parget, or to cover over with loame, parget, or mortar, also to ennamell, also to mute as a hawk, to dung or skummer as a beast.  
 Smaltato, daubed, plaistred, straked or pargetted over with lime or mortar, also enameled, also muted as a hawk. &c. also the inute of a hawk, or the dung of any little beast.  
 Smaltire, risco, rito, to brook or digest, to put over ones meat, to put off or vent wares and commodities, also the twell of a hawk.  
 \* Smaltitio-d'acque, a sink or common shore to convey waters into or out of any house or town, a gutter, a gutter, or trench in fields to draw superfluous waters.  
 Smaltitio-di cazzi, a rich name for a jadish and over-riden whore.  
 \* Smaltitura, a brooking a digesting.  
 \* Smalto, any hard matter as ennamell, parget, or plaister of paris, any loame or mortar, also a floor pargetted, also a certain little mill that Goldsmiths use.  
 Smalzare, to butter, to dresse with butter.  
 Smalto, butter.  
 Smamite, Smamito, as Svanire.  
 Smammolata, a wench that hath lost her maiden-head.  
 Smanceria, Smancerie, a wearisome and tedious posture of the body, but generally used now for all manner of quaint devices, or new fangles about cloths, also any fine ornaments about womens apparel, that are used rather for show or pleasure, than for need or warmth, also any trimming or facing to make up clothes besides the out-side.  
 Smanciera, Smanziiera, a woman devising daily new-fangled fashions in her clothes, and that loveth to go brave, and wasteth much in gay apparel.  
 \* Smanciere, Smanziere, as Damerino, as Vagheggino.  
 \* Smancieroso, Smanzieroso, wantonly effeminate, given to wanton making of love.  
 Smandare, for one to take more upon him than he ought in commending.  
 Smandare, to unberd, to scatter or let cattle out of a pen or fold.  
 Smania, a furious chasing, rashness, madness, raging-passion, brain-sickness, angry-fretting, rising of too much blood in head, whereof follow such raging passions, look Mania.  
 Smaniante, Smanioso, ragingly-passionate, moodily-angry.  
 Smanciare, to unsleeve, also to unbafe, to unhill, to unbandle.  
 Smanglie, arm, or hand-bracelets.  
 Smantellare, to dismanle, to disrobe, to un-

cloak, by Met. to raze or beat down the outward walls of any City, Town, Fort, or Castle.  
 Smaragdo, Smaraldo, an emerald stone.  
 Smaravigliarsi, to wonder or marvel at beyond all means and order.  
 Smarginare, to dismargin, to take away the side of anything, or the fear of any hurt.  
 Smaridi, a kind of menow-fish, some take it for a shell-fish.  
 Smarra, a shaving iron-tool that Tanners use, also a paring-shovel, also a waster with a bill at one end, a foil or flurriet, as they use in Fench-schools for young learners.  
 Smarrare, to shave or pave clean, as Tanners do their raw hides.  
 Smarrimento, Smarrigione, Smarrica, straggling, straying, distraction of the spirits.  
 Smarrire, risco, rito, to stray or straggle out of the right way, by Met. to go out of ones right ways through fear or amazement, to miscarry as letters do.  
 Smarrimento, strangely, with amazement, amazedly.  
 \* Smarrito, strayed, stragled, or wandered out of the right way, by Met. missed or miscarried, also amazed or distracted in spirit.  
 Smartellare, to beat or forge with a hammer, also to be freed from jealousy.  
 Smartellato, forged, or beaten out with a hammer, hammered, also freed or rid from jealousy, or jealous passions of love, look Martello.  
 Smascare, Smascherare, to unmask, to unward, by Met. to discover clear.  
 Smascellare, to unjaw, to uncheek, to burst ones chops or jaws.  
 Smarellare risa, loud laughings, as if ones jaws ached with laughing.  
 Smallare, to squeeze and crush flat.  
 Smattare, Smatteggiare, to play the mad fool, to burst out in folly.  
 Smartonare, to unbrick, to unpave.  
 Smegma, an abstusive substance, also a washing-ball.  
 Smegmato, a plaister with which some use to take away spots from womens faces, some take it for a kind of unguent, sope or washing-ball.  
 Smembramento, Smembratione, Smembratura, a dismembring.  
 Smembrare, to dismember.  
 \* Smembratore, a dismemberer.  
 Smembrévole, dismembrable.  
 Smemorare, to forget.  
 Smemorato, forgotten, forgetfull.  
 Smemore, oblivious, forgetfull.  
 Smenotamento, a diminishment.  
 \* Smenotare, to diminish.  
 \* Smenotévole, diminishable.  
 Smenovenimento, a swooning.  
 Smenovenire, to faint and swoon.  
 Smenticaggine, Smenticanza, forgetfulness.  
 Smenticare, to forget.  
 Smenticévole, Smenticoso, forgetfull.  
 \* Smentire, to belye, to give the lye.  
 \* Smentica, a lye given, a belying.  
 Smeraldare, to set with emeralds.  
 \* Smeraldéo, of an emeralds colour.  
 Smeraldino, a Sea-grasse-green.  
 Smeraldo, an emerald-stone.  
 \* Smerdamento, Smerdaggine, Smerdatura, Smerdaginazione, a bewraying, a bespitting.  
 Smerdare, Smerdolare, to bespite, to bewray.  
 Smergolare, Smérgere, to dive, to duck,



duck, or plunge in the water.  
 \* Smerigliare, to scrub or burnish with the stone Smeriglio.  
 Smerigliata, a shot of a Smeriglio.  
 Smeriglio, Smerice, Smerio, Smirnio, Smirto, a kind of hard stone that Gla-  
 ziers use to cut glasse with, scrubbers to scrub  
 blades with, and Armourers to scoure ar-  
 mour with, also a kind of Ordnance or  
 small Piece like a Robinet or Bace, also  
 the long winged hawk called a Merlin,  
 some take it for a Sparrow-hawk,  
 Smeriglio, the male, Falcón the  
 female.  
 \* Smeriglione, a ravenous hawk, called in  
 Latin, Asalon or Nisus.  
 Smerlâre, to deface or pull down the battle-  
 ments of any wall.  
 Smerlâre mura, walls without battle-  
 ments.  
 Smeriâre, as Smirriâre.  
 \* Smezzâre, to divide in the middle.  
 Smezzâto, divided into halves.  
 \* Smiagolamenti, meawings or mum-  
 blings.  
 Smiagolâre, to meaw as a cat, also to mum-  
 ble as a toothless woman.  
 \* Smiagolone, a meawer, a mumbler.  
 Smidollâto, unarrowed, unspined.  
 Smilâce, rope-weed, weed-bind.  
 Smilza, the milk or spleen of a body.  
 Smilzâre, to unmit, to unspleen.  
 Smilzo, without a milk or spleen, also spine or  
 lank, withered or drooped, as a shotten-  
 berrine.  
 \* Sminthio, a Surname of Apollo.  
 \* Sminuimento, Sminuione, diminution.  
 Sminuire, to diminish.  
 Sminuivo, diminutive.  
 \* Sminuzzamento, any small minzing.  
 Sminuzzâre, Sminucciâre, Sminuzzo-  
 lâre, to shred, to minze or crumble  
 small.  
 Sminuzzatamente, minzingly.  
 Sminuzzoli, Sminuccioli, minzings,  
 crumbings, small shreds or mammoths,  
 broken bread and meat.  
 Smiracolâre, to wonder or admire unmea-  
 surably, to do great wonders.  
 \* Smirga, leauge, Macedonia persly.  
 Smirice, Smiriglio, as Smeriglio.  
 Smiro, a serpent-fish.  
 Smirizâza, a weed like hemlock.  
 Smirilla, the name of a fish.  
 Smisuratamente, unmeasurably.  
 \* Smisurâza, Smisurânza, unmeasu-  
 rable, hugeness.  
 Smisurâto, unmeasurable.  
 Smitriâre, to unmit.  
 Smocâre, Smoccolâre, as Mocâre.  
 Smoccolâto, Smoccolâto, as Moccolâ-  
 to.  
 Smoccolo, Smoccolatura, as Mocco.  
 Smoccoloso, as Moccoloso.  
 \* Smodamento, immoderatenesse.  
 \* Smodâre, to go from moderation.  
 \* Smodâto, without measure, also exceed-  
 ing all limits or bounds.  
 Smoderânza, Smoderamêto, Smodera-  
 tâtza, Smoderâggine, Smoderatiône,  
 immoderatenesse.  
 Smoderâre, to exceed all means, to fall into  
 excess.  
 Smoderatamente, immoderately.  
 \* Smoderâto, immoderate, imperate.  
 Smogliâ, a washing or bucking tub.  
 \* Smogliâre, to lay in soke or water.  
 Smogliâto, laid in soke or water, also un-  
 wived, without a wife.  
 Smognâre, Smognere, to milk, to suck or  
 draw dry.  
 Smolgiâre, Smolto, Smonto, sucked or

milched dry, also suck or untwisted,  
 Smonacâto, unmuncked, ununcked, having  
 cast off the order of Religion.  
 \* Smontâre, to dismount, to descend, to  
 alight from horse, to go on Land from a  
 ship.  
 Smontâre l'arteglieria, to dismount or  
 unbrack Ordnance.  
 \* Smontâta, a dismounting, a descending,  
 an alighting or landing-place.  
 Smorbâre, to disinfest, to free from conta-  
 gion.  
 Smordere, Smorâre, to bite or nibble in  
 sunder, also to let go with ones teeth, also  
 to unbridle, to unnaffle, to uncurb, by  
 Met. to disintangle or rid from trou-  
 bles.  
 Smorduro, Smorfo, bitten or nibled, also  
 unbridled, or unnaffled.  
 Smorfiâre, Smorfiâre, Smorfire, f. fco, fto,  
 to make grimasses, or faces, or mouths, or  
 mocking-blunts at one with his mouth,  
 also to devour greedily without chewing,  
 also to parboil.  
 \* Smorfie, Smorfiâre, Smorfiâre, grimasses,  
 mumpings, blurrings, filthy mouthings of  
 the lips.  
 Smorire, to faint or swoon as one dead.  
 \* Smortaccino, Smortacello, Smortore,  
 palish, wan, dead, or fallow-colour-  
 ed.  
 Smorto, dead-looking, squallid, ghastly.  
 Smorzâre, to quench, to extinguish.  
 Smorzâre il vivo d'un pezzo d'arteglie-  
 ria, to shoot a piece by an even dispart,  
 and hit the mark level.  
 Smorzâto, Smorzô, quenched.  
 Smôlla, Smovimento, Smovitura, a mo-  
 ving, a stirring, a dislocation, a sprain.  
 Smôllo, moved, stirred, sprained, disloca-  
 ted.  
 Smôvere, Smôvereto, to remove, to dislocate,  
 to sprain.  
 \* Smozzâtio, a by-way, a shortening of a  
 way or going.  
 Smozzicatura, Smozzatura, as Moc-  
 colo.  
 \* Smuccâre, as Smocâre.  
 Smucciâre, Smucciare, to slide upon ice, al-  
 so to trip, or to stumble.  
 \* Smurâre, to unwall, or pull down walls,  
 or any part of a building.  
 \* Smurâta terra, an unwall'd Town.  
 \* Smuffâre, to blunt or abate the edge, by  
 Met. to pull down ones courage.  
 \* Smuffezza, bluntness of an edge.  
 \* Smuffio, blunt, without an edge.  
 Smuolire, to undumb, to come to ones speech  
 again.  
 Smoramêto, a disnamouring.  
 \* Smoramêto, to salt out of love.  
 Snâto, unnosed, without a nose.  
 \* Snaturâle, unnatural.  
 \* Snaturâtâ, unnaturalness.  
 Snellamêto, nimble, fleetly.  
 \* Snellâ, Snellâza, nimbleness, agility  
 in motion, vivacity.  
 Snello, nimble, quick of spirit and motion,  
 swift, light-footed.  
 Snervâre, to unfirm, to unnerve, also to  
 hough a horse.  
 Snidâre, Snidiâre, to unnest, to unroof,  
 by Met. to unden, to unte up.  
 \* Snighitirî, the contrary of Annighi-  
 tîre.  
 \* Snocciolâre, Snocchiâre, Snocchiolâre,  
 to pick, to shile, to unbush, or to crack  
 nuts, to nut, by Met. to disintangle, or  
 pick out, to search and find out a doubt,  
 also to speak out boldly and plainly, with-  
 out fear and respect, Among Merchants

it signifieth, to take no time of payment,  
 but to pay down-right, and ready money  
 upon the nail, as we say.  
 Snocciolâto, Snocchiâto, Snocchiolâto,  
 the part of Snocciolâre.  
 \* Snodâre, to unknit, to unknit.  
 \* Snodâto, unknotted.  
 Snodatura, an unknitting, also the knitting  
 of a joint.  
 \* Snominâre, to unname.  
 Snudâre, to strip bare or naked.  
 \* Sô, pron. possessive, as Sûo, his, hers, his  
 own, her own.  
 \* Sô, verb. of Sapêre, I wote, I know,  
 I wisse, I ken, I can.  
 Soâto, Soâtolo, a strap or leather-  
 thong.  
 \* Soâve, sweet, delicious, or pleasant in  
 taste, in smelling, in hearing, and soft in  
 feeling.  
 \* Soâve, Soavemente, adv. sweetly, deli-  
 ciously, gently, softly, smoothly.  
 Soavi-dico, Soavi-loquente, sweetly speak-  
 ing.  
 Soavi-lôquio, Soavi-loquenza, sweet or  
 pleasant speech.  
 Soavità, Soavitudine, sweetness, pleasure  
 deliciousness.  
 Soâzza, as Cornice.  
 Sobbarâre, to surbait as a horse doth.  
 Sobbaritura, a surbaiting.  
 Sobbarcâre, as Smergolâre.  
 \* Sobbollimento, an under-boiling, a con-  
 cocting, also a suppling or mollifi-  
 ing.  
 \* Sobbollire, Sobollire, to boil under, also  
 to supple, to mollifie, to parboil.  
 Sobborghi, suburbs out-streets or boroughs  
 of a City without the walls.  
 \* Sobbrevitâ, sub-brevitie.  
 Sôbero, the cork tree or wood.  
 \* Sobillamento, a seducing unto evil.  
 \* Sobillâre, to seduce unto evil.  
 Sobillâre, as Precipitâre.  
 Sobogire, to supple, to mollifie.  
 Sôbole, off-spring, issue, generation.  
 Sobolire, to encrease in issue, off-spring or  
 succession.  
 \* Sobornâre, Sobornatiône, as Subornâre,  
 \* Sobriamêto, sobriety, temperately.  
 Sobrietâ, sobriety, temperance.  
 Sobrino, as Confobrino.  
 Sôbrio, sober, not drunk, temperate,  
 Sobugliâre, to shuffle, to toss and rum-  
 ble up and down confusedly.  
 Sobûgio, a tossing, a tumbling or confused  
 rumbling up and down.  
 Socamelo, the base, the foundation or ground-  
 work of any stone-fabrick.  
 Soccâggio, a tenure of Lands, which we  
 call socage.  
 Soccâto, that weareth socks, slippers or  
 begging-shoes.  
 Soccenericcio, baked under ashes, of the  
 colour of ashes.  
 Sôcco, Sôcchi, a kind of woollen sock,  
 shoes, buskins or begging-shoes that  
 Comedians were wont to wear.  
 \* Socchiamâre, to under-call, to call with a  
 lowd voice.  
 \* Socchiâdere, to shut or lock under, also to  
 put too, but not lock in.  
 \* Socchiâto, shut under, also half shut.  
 Sôcci, as Cifôno, there are.  
 \* Soccidêzza, Sôccido, Soccidume, a  
 Sûccido.  
 Soccingere, to under-guilt.  
 Soccino, as Succino.  
 Soccinto, as Succino.  
 Sôccio, is properly cattle, or any thing else  
 given or delivered to others, keeping a/c

use at half, or in partnership, both gain and lose.

\* Socclaviéra, look Vena.

Soccoláre, to go stalking or on stilts.

Soccombere, to faint or fall down under a burden, to fail or sink as not able to sustain.

\* Soccombente, succumbent, fainting under some heavy burden.

Soccorde, liber, laxie, base-minded, faint-hearted, cravin.

Soccoria, libernesse, laxness.

\* Soccorrenza, a flux of the body but without blood.

Soccorere, to succour, to run to help, to aid, to assist.

\* Soccorévoles, succourable.

\* Soccoriménto, any helping succour.

\* Soccoritore, a ready helper.

Soccorfo, succour, help, aid, assistance.

Soccorfo, succoured, assisted.

Socera, a wives or husbands mother.

Socero, a wives or husbands father.

Sociabile, sociable, familiar, that a man may keep company or fellowship with.

Sociále, sociable, conversable

\* Socialità, Sociabilità, Società, Sociatione, society, fellowship, consort, company.

Sociare, to sociate, to company.

Sócida, fellowship or partnership in dealing or trading.

\* Socidèzza, Socidume, Sócido, as Súcido.

Socigèna, Venus is so called, because she conjoins men and women together.

Sócio, Socio, a fellow, a mate, a companion, a compeer, a partner.

Socóre, Socordia, as Soccorde.

Socrócio, the name of a drug.

Sodággine, solidity.

Sóda, Fern-ashes whereof glasses are made, also a disease or giddiness in a hawk's head.

Sódale, of one society, a companion, namely at meat and recreation.

Sodalità, Sodalitio, fellowship or brotherhood, namely at meat and sport.

\* Sodaménce, solidly, stiffly.

Sodaménto, Sodatura, solid establishment.

Sodare, to make solid or fast, to establish, also to pledge or answer for.

Sodatore, an establisher, also a pledge, a surety.

Soddaconito, a subdeanery.

Soddacono, a subdean or deacon.

Soddisgiuntivo, subdisjunctive.

Soddisinguerre, to subdistinguish.

\* Soddistintione, a subdistinction.

Soddividere, to subdivide.

Soddivisione, a subdivision.

Sodèzza, solidity, stiffness.

\* Sódis, used as Satis in composing of some words, namely before Färe.

\* Sodisfacévole, that may satisfy or be satisfied.

Sodisfaciménto, a satisfying, an amends making.

\* Sodisfaciménto penále, penall satisfaction or amends.

Sodisfare, to satisfy, to give satisfaction, to make amends for.

Sodisfatione, satisfaction, amends for.

Sodisfatto, satisfied, appeased, made amends for.

\* Sodisfuttore, a satisfier.

Sodisfattorio, satisfactory.

Sódo, solid, tough, hard, stiff, pithy, hard.

\* Sódo, the essential substance or body of a

any thing, also a strong upholder of stone or timber.

Sódo ángolo, a full perfect angle.

Sódo al macchione, stiff, resolute, undaunted, that will not stir for knocking.

\* Sodomia, Sodoma, Soddomia, Soddóma, the filthy sin of Sodomy.

Sodomitare, Soddomitare, to commit horrible Sodomy.

\* Sodomita, Sodomeo, Soddomita, Soddomeo, a Sodomite, a buggerer.

\* Sodomitarie, Sodomitical tricks.

Sodóna, the name of an herb.

Sodócta, Soddócta, a seducement.

Sodúcere, Sodúrre, Soddúcere, Soddúrre, to seduce, to mislead.

Soduciménto, Soduitione, Sodduciménto, a seducement, a misleading.

Sodúro, Sodéto, Soddúro, seduced.

Sodutóre, Soduicóre, Soddutóre, a seducer, a misleader.

Sodte, the little Flower-silbes.

Sofferente, Soffrente, suffering.

Sofferénza, Soffrenza, Sofferiménto, Soffriménto, suffering, to'erasion.

Sofferévole, Sofferibile, Soffrévole, Soffribile, sufferable, tolerable.

Sofferire, Soffrire, to suffer, to bear, to endure, to tolerate.

Sofferitore, Soffritore, a sufferer.

Sofferto, Soffitto, suffered, endured.

Soffiánte, blowing, puffing, fixling, breathing, panting.

Soffiare, to blow, to puff, to faze, also to prompt as Players do one to another from the tiring room to the Stage.

Soffiatório, a pair of bellows, by Met. a dag or hand-gun.

Soffiatóre, a blower, a puffer.

Soffiatúra, Soffiaménto, as Soffio.

Sofficáre, to thrust in under.

\* Soffice, pliable, yielding, gentle, also nice or curiously dainty.

\* Sofficeménce, pliantly, gently, also nicely, curiously, daintily.

\* Sofficiente, Sofficénce, sufficient, able to perform.

Sofficienteménce, sufficiently.

Sofficiénza, Sofficénza, Sofficenténza, sufficientie, ability.

\* Soffidiáre, used for Appiattare.

\* Soffidiéro, the dim. of Soffio, by Met. a pair of bellows, also a buffet or kinterry-buff given on the cheek, used also for a full budget, the dim. of Soffione.

\* Soffio, any blast, puff, or blowing, a gale, a gust or flaw and berry of wind, also a fixling, a foyling, also a boyes play in Italy like our blow-point.

Soffiána, a waste-breath, a woman full of vain babling words.

Soffione, any great, high, or strong blast, buffie, puff, blowing, gale, gust, flaw or berry of wind, any great pair of bellows, a great shooting trunk, a long musket or fowling-piece, a long squib of wild fire.

Soffistarie, Soffistérie, Sophistries.

Soffita, Soffita, a rood-loft, a garret, a list on the top of a house with a Crosse beam in it.

Soffitare, to floor or feel over, also to build bending-wise like a roof or garret.

Soffitto, thrust or fixed under, also as Soffita.

Soffituro, Soffituro, roofed or vaulted as a garret.

Soffocáre, Soffogáre, to suffocate, to smother, to fise or stop ones breath.

Soffocación, Soffocánza, Soffogación, a suffocation, a stifling, a smothering of ones breath.

Soffócere, Soffógere, Soffócire, to up-

hold, to under-prop, to bolster up, to sustain or keep up, also to place, to set or to settle.

Soffolto, upheld, underlaid, born up, kept up, under-propt also placed or settled.

\* Soffomentáre, as Fomentáre.

Soffomentación, as Fomentación.

Soffondáro, placed under as the ground-work and foundation of any thing.

Soffondere, to under-melt, to confound, to poure down liquor, to spread abroad.

Soffondúro, Soffúlo, poured down, spread abroad, confounded.

\* Soffósco, duskie, thick and gloomy.

\* Soffolsáre, to under-trench.

Soffóllo, an under-trench or ditch.

Soffragáno, a suffragane, that is to say, a Bishops Vicegerent, or a Bishop elect, to exercise the office of a Metropolitan in his absence.

Soffragáre, to give ones voice, suffrage, or favour in any election.

Soffragación, a giving of ones voice, consent or suffrage in favour of any election.

Soffragatóre, an abetter, a supporter in any election with his voice and suffrage.

Soffragatório, of, or belonging to suffrages.

Soffraginóso, a horse or any beast that hath the scratches or spavens, or that is diseased in the houghs or pasterns.

Soffragio, a suffrage, a consenting-voice about any election, also a wrack at Sea.

Soffrago, the hough or pastern of a horse or other beast, also one whose thighs are broken.

Soffranta, Soffratta, a suffraction, an under-rupture, a defeature or routing, also a fellow-sufferance, also want, need or penury, also the binder part of the thigh.

Soffregáre, to enter-rub till it be raw, galled, or the skin off.

Soffregación, Soffregaménto, Soffregó, as an enter-rubbing, a merry gall, a raw place the skin being rubbed off, used also for the fawning or blandishments that a dog expresseth to his master with leaping and wagging of his tail.

Soffrenáre, to under-curb, to check a horse with the bit or with one rein of the bit.

Soffrenáta, a check, a twitch, or job given to a horse with the bit or reins.

Soffrenación, a fast jarning or binding together of stones in a wall with lead or iron.

Soffriggere, as Friggere.

Soffriménto, Soffrire, look Sofferire.

Soffritto, as Fritto.

Soffrutice, all manner of under-shrubs.

Soffumicáre, Soffumicación, Soffumigio, look Suffumicáre, &c.

Soffusión, as Suffusión.

Soffúlo, as Soffondúro.

Soffisma, Soffista, Soffistico, as Sophista.

Soffistícare, as Sophistícare.

Sóga, any horn-firing or sharp fastened to a hunters horn, also a thong or long strap, also any cord, rope or cable.

Soggeláre, Soggieláre, to under-freeze, or freeze underneath.

Soggerire, as Suggestire.

Soggestión, Soggesto, as Suggestión.

Soggestícare, as Suggestícare.

Soggettire, Soggettire, to subject, to bring under, to enthrall.



Soggettibile, *subjeſſible.*

Soggettione, *ſubjection, ſervitude, thraldom.*

Soggettito, *ſubjected, made ſubject, enſlaved.*

Soggettivo, *ſubjective, to be ſubjected.*

\* Soggettito, *nom. a ſubject, an underling, one in ſubjection, a vaſſal, a thrall, a bondman, alſo in a good ſenſe for a conſiderable perſon.*

Soggettito, *part. ſubjected or brought under, alſo addiſſed, enſlaved, given or ſubject unto.*

Soggettito, *ſub. a ſubject, a ground, or matter to write, to ſpeak, or to work upon.*

Soggiacente, *lying under, ſubjacent.*

Soggiacere, *to lie under.*

Soggiacuto, *lain under.*

\* Soggiogabile, *ſubduable.*

Soggiogare, *to ſubdue, to yoke, to vanquiſh, to overcome.*

Soggiogamento, *Soggiogatione, a ſubduing.*

Soggiogatore, *a ſubduer, a vanquiſher.*

Soggiungere, *Soggiungere, to add, and join under or unto, to reply, to ſay more or add in ſpeech.*

Soggiungimento, *Soggiunta, Soggiuntione, a ſubjunction, an adding under or unto, alſo a reply or addition in ſpeech.*

Soggiuntivo, *Soggiuntivo, ſubjunctive, the joining or adding mood of a verb.*

Soggiunto, *Soggiunto, under-added, joyned unto, alſo ſaid or replied more-over.*

\* Soggiornanza, *Soggiornamento, a ſojourning, a dwelling or abiding place.*

\* Soggiornare, *to ſojourn, to dwell, to abide or continue daily; it is alſo uſed in this ſenſe, with kindneſſe and good advice to help a man to recover himſelf of any loſs or hindrance ſuffered.*

\* Soggiornatore, *a ſojourner, a daily dweller in one place.*

\* Soggiorno, *a ſojourning place, a daily habitation, alſo a deferring of time or day.*

\* Soggola, *Soggolo, is properly ſuch a neck-cloth, veil, or kercher, that nurſes, waſhrs, and huſwives wear about their necks, a ſtay, alſo that piece of leather, that of a bridle, or head-ſtall comes under a horſes neck or jawes.*

\* Soggolare, *to faſten under the chin.*

Soghignare, *Soghignare, to leer, to ſimper, to ſmile.*

\* Soghignatore, *a ſmiler, a leerer.*

Soghignamento, *a ſmiling, a leering.*

Soghigno, *Soghigno, a ſmile, a cloſe laughing, a leering look.*

Soglia, *a Sole-fiſh, alſo as Solere.*

Sogliarda, *a foul ſlut, a driggle-draggle, a piſſ-ekitchin.*

Sogliardo, *adjeſt. ſluttiſh, ſlovenly, hoggiſh, filthy, foul and ſullied.*

\* Sogliardo, *ſub. a lowiſh, dull heavy, ſub-bardly, ſlovenly, and lazie gull, uſed alſo for a groſſe and fooliſh mocker or flouter.*

Sogliare, *to ſully, to foul, to bewray, to pollute, to deſile, alſo to flutter and cog with, to flout, to ſtoff or frump, alſo to paſſe or go over the threshold of a door.*

Soglio, *an imperial Seat, a royal Throne, a ſeat of Maieſty, made of whole ſtuff without pieces, alſo a tranſom, a lintel, a ſill, or threshold or banſe of door or entrance, alſo a ſtep or grece of a ladder or ſtairs, alſo an habitation it ſelf.*

Soglio, *of Solere, I am wont.*

Sogna, *as Sorgia.*

Sognabile, *Sognevole, that may be dreamed.*

\* Sognante, *dreaming.*

Sognare, *to dream, to rave in ſleep.*

Sognata, *a dreaming.*

Sognatore, *a dreamer.*

\* Sognuolo, *a kind of creviſe-fiſh.*

Sogno, *a dream, a viſion in ſleep, by Met. a vanity not likely to be true.*

\* Sognolo, *full of dreams, much dreaming, alſo as the French ſay, diligently careful.*

Sogozzone, *as Sogozzone.*

\* Soia, *Soiata, is properly a kind of blandiſment or flattery mixed with a flout or apparent mock, alſo the name of a drug.*

\* Soiamento, *a blandiſhing mixed with flouting and cogging under-hand.*

\* Soiare, *to flatter, to ſooth, and withal to flout under-hand.*

\* Soiarore, *a ſoothing flatterer, and withal a cogging companion.*

Sól, *a note in Muſick, alſo as Sól or Sól.*

Sóla, *the ſole of a foot or ſhoe, alſo a ſole-fiſh, alſo ſhe alone.*

Solabile, *that may be ſoled, alſo that may be conſolated.*

Solách, *a beaſt in Tartary like a ſheep with a pretious horn, which at the ſound of a drum, will dance round till he fall down, and ſo is taken.*

\* Soláchi, *footmen very well armed, that follow the perſon of the great Turk, or his Baſha's in the wars.*

Solaggiamento, *Solaggio, any ſolace, or recreation.*

Solaggiare, *to ſolace, to recreate, to eaſe, to cheer up.*

Solagna, *a ſmooth flat pavement.*

Soláio, *Soláro, Solláro, a ſollar, a ſeeling, a floor; the loweſt part of a houſe or ſtyle, alſo a Canopy carried over the Hoſte when they go in proceſſion, called in Latin Perculum, uſed alſo for a Sun-dial.*

Soláme, *ſolace, conſolation.*

Solamente, *only, but only, alone.*

Solamente che, *adv. but only that.*

Solána, *a ſunny place or bank, alſo a hat or ſheeler to keep off the Sun.*

Solanare, *to go in company.*

Solánda, *a wild great gooſe.*

Soláne, *the great horſe-ſhoe oſter.*

Soláno, *Dwal, Night-ſhade, Bane-wort Deadly-bane, Deaths-bearb, or Morrel.*

Soláre, *ſunny, as Soláro, of, or belonging to the Sun.*

Soláre, *a Sun-dial, alſo a ſtory of any building, alſo the beaſt wart-wort or Turn-ſol, alſo the ſole of the foot.*

Soláre, *verb. to Sun, alſo to ſole, by Met. to floor or ſeel.*

Solarétta, *Solerétta, all manner of little ſoles, namely of ſtockins.*

\* Solári rággi, *the Sun-beams, Solário, as Soláno.*

\* Soláio, *any part of a hill open and expoſed to the Sun, namely to the Eaſt, and Sun-riſing, the contrary of Bácio.*

Solación, *the time or ſpace of a day between Sun-riſing and Sun-ſetting, uſed alſo in lieu of Conſolatione.*

\* Solativo luógo, *a ſunny place.*

Soláto, *ſoled, alſo ſunned.*

Soláto, *Choke-weed, Broonier-ape, or wild fiſhes among Corn, alſo as Soláno.*

Solazzare, *Sollázzare, to ſolace.*

Solazzevole, *Solazzólo, ſportful, full of ſolace, blith, recreative.*

Solazzere, *a ſolacer, a ſporter.*

Solázzo, *ſolace, ſport, glee.*

Solbaſtrélla, *pimpernel, burnet.*

Solcábile, *that may be ſurrowed.*

\* Solcáre, *to furrough, to plough or grub up the ground.*

\* Solcáre dritto, *to furrow ſtreight, by Met. to go right and live uprightly.*

\* Solcáre il máre, *to furrow or cut the waves of the Sea as a ſhip doth with her keel, by Met. to go a voyage.*

Solcáto, *ſurrowed, made in furrows.*

Solcáto, *ſub. the flough of a Cart-wheel.*

\* Solcatóre, *a ſurrower, a plough-man.*

\* Solcatúra, *Solcaménto, Solcáta, a ſurrowing.*

\* Sólcio, *a kind of fiſh, as Pólſo, alſo a kind of conſerving, ſeaſoning or dreſſing of meat.*

Sólco, *Sólchi, any furrow, alſo a gullet or gorgel through a field, alſo a range or trench, furrow or ditch to plant vines in, by Met. a wrinkle in any thing.*

\* Sólco acquáio, *a trench or furrow drawn along fields to drain waters.*

\* Sólca, *Crab-graſſe, Frog-graſſe, Salt-wort, Glaſſe-wort.*

Soldána, *Soldanella, ſcurvy-weed, Sea-fiſh ſcurvy-graſſe, Dogs-caul, Sea-colet, Sea-caul, Sea-bells, Sea-withbind.*

\* Soldanático, *Soldanáro, the office or dignity of a Soldane, of a Ruler or of a Souldier.*

Soldaniére, *one that is preſt or taken into pay as a Souldier.*

Soldáno, *a Soldane or Princely Ruler.*

Soldáre, *as Affoldáre.*

Soldatágia, *a rout or multitude of diſordered and ſcattered ſouldiers.*

\* Soldatéſca, *ſouldery, the whole body or profeſſion of a Princes ſouldiers.*

Soldático, *ſouldierly, ſouldier-like.*

Soldáro, *ſouldier, that is, one preſt in pay to ſerve in war, a man given to the penny.*

Soldára di ventúra, *an adventurer, or voluntary ſouldier.*

Sóllo, *a coin called a Sould or a ſhilling, alſo a ſouldiers pay, hire, or ſtipend.*

Sólé, *the Planet Sol, the Sun, the eye of Heaven, alſo gold among Alchymiſts.*

\* Sólé d' India, *as Cópá di Gióve.*

\* Sólé marino, *Sólé del máre, a kind of Sea-fiſh, like a painted Sun.*

Solcámo, *Solcáno, the bald locuſt.*

Solecchiáre, *the time of Sun-ſet.*

Solécchio, *a canopy, a ſhade or defence againſt the Sun, alſo a glimmering or glimps of the Sun about the time that it ſets.*

Solécſimo, *Sollecſimo, a ſoleciſm, or incongruity.*

Solécitamento, *Sollecitamento, diligently, vigilantly, carefully.*

Solécitáre, *Sollecitáre, Sollicitáre, to ſolicit, to bye, to baſten, to urge or purſue with diligence, to follow inſtantly, to be careful and inſtant with one, alſo to baſten ones pace.*

Solécita, *Solécitánza, Solécitación, Sollecitamento, Solécitúra, Solécitúdine, ſolicitation, purſuit, diligent haſtning, and earneſtneſſ to do a thing.*

Solécitativo, *having quality to ſolicit or be ſolicited.*

Solécitatore, *a ſoliciter, a purſuivant, a diligent urger.*

Solécitéro, *that may be ſolicited.*

Solécito, *Solécito, ſolicitous, diligent, full of care and ſpeed.*

Solc.

Sollicitudine, solicitude, diligent pursuit, earnest care, anguish of mind.  
 Solécophano, whatsoever hath a shew of a solécism or may be excused.  
 Solleggiare, to shine as the Sun, to Sun, to air in the Sun, also to stow or seal, also to spread upon a floor.  
 Solenne, a kind of muske fish, which boiled yields a comfortable liquor.  
 Solenneggiare, Solennizzare, to solemnize, to celebrate at some times.  
 Solenne, solemn, annually, publick, yearly celebrated, also far-bruted, renowned, famous.  
 Solennemente, solemnly, with publick solemnity and celebration.  
 Solennità, Solennità, solemnity, celebration, a festival or ceremonious pomp.  
 Solennizzazione, a solemnization.  
 Solero, Soglio, Solis, Soluto, to be wont or accustomed, to use, to accustom.  
 \* Solécete, little jokes or jests.  
 Solécete, diligent, vigilant, studious, wary, busy.  
 Solécia, diligence, vigilance, quickness of wit, sharpness of perceiving, cunning or subtilty in practising of good or evil.  
 Solécicare, Solécicare, to tickle.  
 Solécitazione, Solécitamento, a tickling.  
 Solécico, Solécicófo, ticklish.  
 Solécito, all alone.  
 Solécia, a northern Musick or prick-song.  
 \* Solfanario, Solfanario, sulphurous, of the quality of brimstone, also a sulphur mine or pit.  
 Solfanelli, Solfanini, matches of brimstone to light candles with.  
 Solfäre, Solfeggiare, to Sol-fa, or sing prick-song.  
 Solfarcità, Solforeità, sulphurous quality.  
 Solfaria, al sulphur mine or pit.  
 Solfaro, Solfario, a brimstone-maker.  
 \* Solfaria, a sulphur pit or mine.  
 Sólfo, Sólfo, Sulphur, Brimstone.  
 Solfäre, to sulphur.  
 \* Solforco, Solforino, of a sulphurous quality.  
 Solforoso, Solforoso, sulphurous.  
 Solica, a flint-stone, a fire-stone.  
 Solécchio, as Solécchio.  
 Solécchia, curiousness in every thing.  
 Solécigine, comfry or wall-wort.  
 Soléciménte, with solidity, fastly.  
 Solécire, to consolidate, to make solid, tough, firm or massive, to solder metals.  
 Solécione, a making solid.  
 Solécipiédi, whole-footed, without toes.  
 Solécità, Solécizza, solidity, firmness, toughness, withness.  
 Solécido, solid, tough, massive, firm, fast, pity, not hollow.  
 Solécifero, Sun-bearing or bringing; it is used for the Zodiac.  
 Solécifuga, a Sun-spinner, also as Solécipungia.  
 Solécigén, begotten or bred by the Sun.  
 Soléciloquio, to be alone by a mans self.  
 Solécimäre, as Solécimäre.  
 Solécimaro, as Solécimaro.  
 \* Solécime, as Solécime.  
 \* Solécimä, as Solécimä.  
 Solécingo, solitary, all alone.  
 Sóllo, as Sóllo, look P'zzo.  
 \* Sóllo pédes, that hath but one foot.  
 Solécipungia, Solécipaga, Solécipugna, Solécifuga, Solécipa, a kind of venomous flye

or pisse-mire, that stingeth very sore and venomously in the Sun-shine.  
 Sólis gémma, the Sun-stone, which as the Sun, yields rays round about.  
 Solécismo, a kind of dancing or divination among the Augures taken by the falling of the bread to the ground, which was given to the chickens.  
 Solécia, Solécicä, as Solécidine.  
 Soléciménte, customarily, wontedly.  
 Soléciane, as Soléciane.  
 \* Soléciaménte, solécitarily.  
 Solécario, solécary, private, alone.  
 Solécario páliero, a bird bigger and blacker than a Sparrow going alone on the tops of houses, and singing very sweetly.  
 Solécitaurili, certain games and sacrifices used antiently among the Romans.  
 Solécissimo, most-most wonted.  
 Sóllo, accustomed, wonted, used.  
 Solécidine, solécitude, solécitinesse, privacie, also a desert, uncouth, or unfrequented place.  
 Sóllo vaganza, wandering alone.  
 Sóllo vago, solécary going.  
 Sóllo, a flaw, a hollow, a brack, or a honey-comb in any piece or iron work.  
 Sóllo néve, soft or thawing snow.  
 Solécäre, to flaw or honey-comb.  
 Solécizzare, Solécizzo, look Solécizzare.  
 Solécicare, Solécicito, look Solécicare.  
 \* Soléccheraménte, an overjoying or moving with suddain tenderness of affection.  
 \* Soléccheräre, to overjoy with suddain affection.  
 \* Solécnaménte, an easing by taking breath, and rest.  
 \* Solécnaire, to ease himself being weary or overlaboured by taking breath.  
 Solécnda, the wild duck.  
 Solécva, a Crown or under-leaver as our Carpenters call it.  
 Solécivabile, that may be raised up.  
 Solécivaménte, Solécivación, Solécivanza, Solécivo, a raising up, an insurrection, a commotion, also a help, an ease, a redresse, a relief.  
 Solécivare, to rear, to raise, or lift up, to help or hold up, to raise a commotion or insurrection.  
 Solécivatore, a raiser, or holder up.  
 Solécivo, Solécivo, as Solécivaménte.  
 Solécicare, as Solécicare.  
 \* Solécimäre, Solécime, as Solécimäre.  
 Solécigoro, the string of the tongue midwives use to cut in children.  
 Solécione, the time of the year when the Sun is in Leo, also a Coffin for the dead.  
 Sóllo, soft, smooth or limber in feeling, also a flawed, hollow, or honey-combed.  
 Sóllo, as Io lo so, I know it, I see it.  
 Soléccheraménte, an exceeding lust or inordinate desire to lechery, also a pleasant remembrance of things past with pleasure and ticklishness.  
 \* Soléccheräre, to move or be moved to an exceeding lust of lechery by the sight, also to remember things past with delight and tickling pleasure.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, alone, only, sole, several.  
 Sóllo ché, Soléc, only that, but that; save that, only excepted.  
 Solécismo, as Solécismo.  
 Solécizzäre, to speak false Latin.  
 Sóllo, as Sóllo.  
 Solo-solécito, Sóllo-sóllo, Solo solécismo, most-most alone.  
 Sóllo, as Sóllo.  
 Solécipugna, as Solécipungia.  
 Solécquio, following or turning with the Sun, also a Marigold.

\* Soléciale, Soléciale, Solécitario, of, or belonging to the Sun-sted, or Solécitio solécital, used also Met. for that which continueth but a moment of time.  
 Soléciale morbo, any sickness that killeth in one day or short space.  
 \* Solécitio, the Sun-sted or stay of the Sun, that is, the time or instant when the Sun is at the highest or lowest in either of the Tropicks of Cancer, which is in Summer the eighth Calends of June, or in that of Capricorn, which is in winter the eighth Calends of January.  
 Soléciano, a coin of gold in Turkey.  
 Soléciano, Solo-tanco, only so much.  
 Solécibile, soluble, that may be loosed, dissolved, freed, absolved, released.  
 \* Solécibilitä, lofulness, solécibility.  
 Solécere Sóllo, Solécio, Sóllo, or Sóllo, to solve, to dissolve, to loose, to found, to melt, also to absolve, to acquit, to discharge, to release, also to pay.  
 Solécere il di' giunio, to break ones fast.  
 Solécere voci, to pay vows.  
 Solécigione, loosing, absolution.  
 Soléciménte, loofely, absolutely.  
 Solécile, as Solécibile.  
 Solécione, solution, absolution, loosing, releasing.  
 Solécivo, as Solécibile.  
 Sóllo, solved, loosed, released, freed, acquit, discharged, also melted, also paid.  
 Solécöre, one that loofeth, payeth, or absol-uth.  
 Sóllo, any kind of lode, freight, burden, or charge, that any beast doth bear.  
 Sóllo terréna, mans earthly body.  
 \* Sóllo, Sóllo, the wood, Sumach, or leather Sumach to die black with.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, a Sumpter horse, a pack-horse, also a piece of timber called a Sum-mer.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, to lode a horse.  
 \* Sóllo, Sóllo, as Sóllo.  
 \* Sóllo, Sóllo, confusedly to make an up-ware or burly-burly.  
 Sóllo, a confused tumult or upware, a burly-burly.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, as Sóllo, also a Sumpter-man, or driver of pack-horses.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, a Butler or Butte-ry-keeper.  
 Sóllo, as Sóllo.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, Somigliante, Somigliante, as Simigliante.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, or di' bocca, a Princes Teoman of the mouth for his bread and wine.  
 \* Sóllo, Sóllo, a buttry or bottle-house where bread and wine is kept.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, the dim. of Sóllo.  
 Sóllo, any sum, the principal or total sum, the end of an accompt, the full height, ful-ness, or chief point of a matter, also an end, an issue or a conclusion.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, that may be sum-med, or brought to a sum.  
 Sóllo, in great sum and quantity, greatly, exceedingly, in the highest man-ner.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, to sum or cast up any accompts.  
 Sóllo, the name of a chief office or Ma-gistrate in Naples.  
 Sóllo, Sóllo, sum-marily, totally, also succinctly, or briefly.  
 Sóllo, a Summary, an epitomy of the whole, also a Chief above others.



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**Sammata**, a kind of salt meat made of the panch or womb of a Sow that never farrowed.  
**Sommari**, Peers or Chief men of dignity in a Realm or State.  
**Sommato**, Empire, Chief rule, Sovereignty, Sole sway or dignity.  
**Sommene**, as Me ne fono, I am to my self thereof, or thence there are to me.  
**Sommeregere**, to plunge, to sink or overwhelm and drown under water.  
**Sommerghento**, Sommerghone, an overwhelming or plunging under water.  
**Sommerto**, plunged, drowned, sunk or overwhelmed in water.  
**Sommestia**, an under-garment, also the measure of a span or hand-breadth, our London Drapers call it a Hand-shaft, or Shafis-man.  
**Sommestamento**, submissively, basely, lowly, abjectly, humbly.  
**Sommestione**, submission.  
**Sommestivo**, Sommissivo, submissive.  
**Sommestio**, submitted, subdued, brought under.  
**Sommestio**, submit, humble, demist, abject.  
**Sommestio**, a heap or mass of any thing close compact together.  
**Sommestere**, to put under, to submit, to subdue, to subject.  
**Sommestare**, to do service unto or under, to supply or minister unto.  
**Sommestrazione**, Somministranza, any supply or under-service.  
**Sommestratore**, one that ministrereth and supplieth what is wanting.  
**Sommestrevole**, submissible.  
**Sommestimo**, summary above others, most high.  
**Sommista**, a Summar, a caster up of Sums, also a Summist, one that followeth the opinion of Thomas Aquinas his Sums.  
**Sommista**, the utmost height or top of any thing or place.  
**Sommo**, the top, the cope or height of any thing, also highest, above all, beyond compare, so much as more cannot be, also a kind of great weight in Italy, also a kind of coin.  
**Sommo bene**, the Summum bonum, chief good or highest felicity.  
**Sommo sciente**, all-knowing, chief knower.  
**Sommo ronnante**, high or chief thundering, as Jupiter is said to be.  
**Sommo vedente**, all or chief seeing.  
**Sommolo**, the furthest summit, top, height or bound of any thing or place.  
**Sommoltiplicare**, to multiply unto the highest that may be.  
**Sommoltiplice**, full of multiplication.  
**Sommuola**, Sommuotione, Sommuovimento, a commotion, an insurrection, an up-rore, a stirring up to sedition, A-sommuola, adv. at the instigation or instance of, &c.  
**Sommuolo**, stirred up, or moved unto.  
**Sommuovere**, Sommuovire, to stir up, to take or remove from under, by Met. to move, to persuade, or induce unto.  
**Sommuovire**, a stirrer up, a mover unto.  
**Sommozzare**, is properly when a horse doth thrust down his head at the flap, or in any other action of riding, also as Sommergere.  
**Sompho**, Sonfo, the wild, empty or hollow Gourd growing among Rocks.  
**Sonabile**, Sonevole, soundable, also that may be played upon.  
**Sonaglia**, a Serpent in India, which in going maketh a jangling noise as it were with bells.  
**Sonaglie**, to jangle as little hawks bells,

also to bubble as the water doth.  
**Sonagliera**, a set of bells as Morice-dancers use, by Met a mans cuds.  
**Sonaglietti**, Sonagliini, Sonagliuoli, any kind of hawk's bells or such as Morice-dancers use, by Met. a child's rattle, also a bubble in the water or air, also a mans testicles, used also in lieu of Mosca cicca.  
**Sonante**, sounding, resounding, ringing, also playing upon any instrument.  
**Sonanza**, Sonatione, a sounding.  
**Sonare**, to sound, to sound a trumpet, to wind a horn, to play on any instrument, to ring the bells, to make any resounding noise.  
**Sonare in capitolo**, to ring out for all the people to come together.  
**Sonare a distesa**, to ring all out.  
**Sonare a doppio**, to ring a double peal, by Met. to play ambodexter.  
**Sonare a festa**, to ring for an holiday.  
**Sonare a martello**, to ring the bells backward, as they do in times of danger.  
**Sonare a racolta**, to sound a retreat.  
**Sonare co'l bastone**, to bang to swaddle, or rib-baste with a cudgel.  
**Sonare di corno**, to wind or blow a horn or bugle.  
**Sonare di liuto**, to play upon a lute.  
**Sonare d'istrumento**, to sound or play upon an instrument.  
**Sonare di tamburo**, to sound or beat a drum.  
**Sonare il corno**, to wind a horn.  
**Sonare la trombetta**, to sound a trumpet.  
**Sonare la campana**, to ring the bells.  
**Sonata**, a ringing, a sounding noise, a fit of mirth upon instruments.  
**Sonatione**, any sounding.  
**Sonativo**, that soundeth or may sound.  
**Sonato**, sounded, rung, played upon.  
**Sonatore**, a sounder, a ringer, a minstrel, a player on instruments.  
**Son-ce-ne**, as Ce-ne-fono, There are some.  
**Sonchite**, a kind of Hawk-weed.  
**Son ci**, Cifono, there are.  
**Sonco**, the weed Sowbistle.  
**Sonettare**, to compose or sing Sonets.  
**Sonettiere**, a composer or singer of Sonets.  
**Sonetto**, a Sonet, a Song, a Canzone.  
**Sonettuccio**, a poor sorry Sonet.  
**Sonfoni**, Sonphoni, as Sompno.  
**Songia**, sweet Seam, hogs Lard.  
**Songiare**, to lard, to grease.  
**Songioso**, fatty, greasy.  
**Soniolo**, used for a Low-bell.  
**Sonitare**, to sound, to rustle, to clatter.  
**Sonito**, a loud sounding, rustling, or clattering noise.  
**Sonnacchiare**, Sonnechiare, Sonneggiare, Sonnogliare, Sonniferare, Sonnificare, Sonnocchiare, Sonnogliare, to slumber, not to sleep soundly, to nod in sleep, to be drouzie, or heavy and dull through want of sleep.  
**Sonnacchiolo**, Sonnigliolo, Sonnochiolo, Sonnechiolo, Sonnogliolo, Sonnoleme, Sonnofo, Sonnoleso, slumbry, drouzie, sleepy, sluggish, heavy for want of sleep.  
**Sonnachiione**, Sonnogliione, a drouzie sluggard, a slue-a-bed, a heavy sleeper.  
**Sonnacchiota**, Sonnoglienza, Sonno-lenza, Sonnicra, drouzie sleepiness.  
**Sonne**, as In-ne-so, I wote thereof.  
**Sonniale**, dreamish.  
**Sonnifero**, sleep-bringing or causing.  
**Sonni-fuga**, sleep-shunning.  
**Sonni-peta**, sleep-crawling.  
**Sonno**, sleep, slumber, a nap of sleep, by Met. Night-rest or quietness.

**Sono**, I am, also they are, look Elfire, also as Suono.  
**Sono-andato**, I have gone.  
**Sono-molt'anni**, many years are, many years ago.  
**Sono-piu di**, many daies are.  
**Sonorita**, clear sounding, shrillness.  
**Sonore**, Sonorefo, shrill or loud sounding.  
**Sono-stato**, I have been.  
**Sono-stati**, they have been.  
**Sontico**, noisom or infectious.  
**Sontico morbo**, a continual and extreme sickness hanging long on a man, a rot among cattle.  
**Sontuario**, sumptuary, of, or belonging to cast or expences.  
**Sontuosita**, sumptuousness, stateliness, costliness.  
**Sontuoso**, sumptuous, stately, costly, expensive, magnificent.  
**Son-vi**, vi-fono, there are.  
**Sopale**, Sopalcare, as Sopale-re.  
**Sopanno**, Sopannare, as Sopanno.  
**Soperchiante**, one that doth Soperchiare, insulting.  
**Soperchiare**, to superate, to vanquish, to exceed or overcome with superfluity, but now adays used far to insult upon, to abuse or offer wrong with odds or advantage, as to take one pissing against a wall, or being armed and well accompanied, to set upon one, or hurt one that is alone and unarmed.  
**Soperchiarla**, Soperchiarito, Soperchianza, Soperchiarura, Soperchiera, superfluity, but properly an affront, an insult, a wrong, or supercherie offered, or committed with odds or advantage, look Soperchiare.  
**Soperchiatore**, one that insulteth upon, or wrongeth a man upon odds and advantage.  
**Soperchiavole**, Soperchiolo, superfluous, also that may be exceeded and out-gone, also injurious or outrageous in offering wrong upon odds or advantage.  
**Soperchio**, superfluous, over-much, more than needs.  
**Soperfitione**, as Superfitione.  
**Soperfitione**, as Superfitione.  
**Soperfizio**, as Superfizio.  
**Sophena**, a great vein in the foot.  
**Sophisma**, a fallacie in disputation, a cruel or sophistical, a true seeming but false syllogism.  
**Sophimarizzare**, to entrap by fallacies or true-seeming arguments.  
**Sophista**, Sostita, a Sophist or subtil disputer, a deceiver under eloquent and crafty speaking, a professor of learning for lucre and vain-glory.  
**Sophisticare**, to argue subtilly, to sophistate, to adulterate, to falsifie.  
**Sophisticarie**, Sophistries, fallacious speeches, deceitful arguments.  
**Sophisticatione**, sophistication, adulteration.  
**Sophistico**, sophistical, fallacious.  
**Sophoso**, wise, prudent, sure.  
**Sophrone**, a temperate person.  
**Sophonie**, temperance of mind, also a woman's name.  
**Sophonistria**, lag-teeth, to two teeth that grow last when a man is about twenty years old.  
**Sopronisti**, certain Magistrates among the Athenians.  
**Sophrosina**, vertue, temperance, bridling of carnal lust or appetites.  
**Sopi**, all manner of night-birds, also the great Cattle-fish.

Sopire,

Sopise, pisco, pisco, to whoosh, to still, to calm, to appease, to lull asleep.  
 Sopico, whoosh, still, appeased, lull'd asleep.  
 Sopore, to lull or bring asleep, to overcome with drowsiness.  
 Sopore, a dead swoun in all the senses, a deep or sleeping drowsiness.  
 Soporifico, sleep-procuring, also a deadening potion.  
 Sopozzàre, to underwell, also as Sommergere.  
 \* Soppa, Sùppa, Soppàca, any Sop, Sip, pet, brewelle, or soft in drink.  
 Soppa in vino, Sops in wine, also Snail-claver or Medick-fodder.  
 Soppalcàre, to under-roof, to under-floor, to under-stage.  
 Soppàlco, Soppàlco, an under-loft, floor, feeling, stage, or Scaffold.  
 \* Soppannàre, to line a garment; also to under-clath.  
 \* Soppannàta, any under-garment, or lining.  
 Soppanno, any under-cloth, also an Adv. closely, under ones cloths, under-hand, under-board.  
 Soppare, to sop, to sleep as Sops.  
 \* Soppediàno, Soppidiàno, a settle by a beds side, a presse-frunk or great chest for cloaths.  
 Sopperimèto, as Suplimèto.  
 Soppelire, as Suplire.  
 Soppelire, Soppelito, as Sepelire.  
 Soppellàre, to bruise as grosse pepper.  
 Soppelito, half pinned or bruised.  
 Soppiantàre, to sub-plant, to under-plant, to underjet any thing bending to the ground, as trees.  
 Soppiare, Soppio, as Soffiare.  
 Soppiatone, Soppiatolone, Soppiatolla, Soppiatone, a privy whisperer, a close murmurer, a lurker in corners, a sneaking companion, a sly fox, also a buff-swiff, a puffing fellow, also a purse or broken-winded jade, also a clap, a cuff, or whirret with the flat of ones hand.  
 Soppiatone, Soppiatone, Adv. lurkingly, closely, whoosh, in higger mugger.  
 \* Soppiatàre, to squat, to lurk closely, to lrd or lie down as flat as a disc, also to mutter privily, to murmur whispering, to grumble in corners.  
 \* Soppatto, close squatting, privily grumbling, whispering in corners: last in fight, as it were under a disc.  
 Sopplica, Sopplicàre, as Sùplica.  
 Soppimèto, Soppilire, as Suplire.  
 Sopplica, a supply, a help at a pinch.  
 Soppolito, buried under ground, as Sepolto.  
 Soppolitura, a burial, a Sepulture.  
 Soppònere, Soppòrre, as Sottopònere, also to suppose, to betink.  
 Sopporabile, Soppotévole, supportable, tolerable, that may be born.  
 Soppotàre, to support, to bear up, to tolerate, to endure.  
 Soppotazione, Soppotanza, supportation, toleration, sufferance, leave or favour.  
 Soppotico, an underporch or shed.  
 \* Soppotizione, a supposition.  
 Soppotitorio, a pessary or suppository.  
 Soppòta, any under-putting, an under-laying, an under-garment, also a pessary or suppository, also a poultice or plaster for a horse.  
 Soppòto, as Sottopòto, also supposed, also a supposition.  
 Sopprendere, to surprise, to overtake.  
 \* Soppresa, a surprise.  
 Soppresco, surprised, overtaken.  
 Soppresila, any presse, a chéte-presse, also a piltory, a ducking-stool.

Soppresàre, Sopprimere, to suppress, to press down, to press any thing.  
 Soppresàta, a kind of pressed meat.  
 Soppressione, any suppression.  
 Soppressione nocturna, the night-mare.  
 \* Soppresio, Soppresos, suppressed, kept under, also stifled, by Met. secret.  
 Soppresore, a suppressor.  
 \* Soppriorato, an under-Priorship.  
 \* Soppriore, an under-Prior.  
 \* Sopra, Sòura, Adv. above, over one, upon, on high, aloft, over and above, besides, moreover, also much used in composition of other words in place of the Latin Super, or Sur, as for example.  
 \* Sopra-àbitro, a chief abitrator.  
 Soprabbenedire, to bless and reblisse.  
 Soprabbenedictione, an over-blessing.  
 \* Soprabbenedicto, over-blessed.  
 Soprabbenida, an upper-head or scarf.  
 Soprabbeverè, to over-drink.  
 \* Soprabbolire, to boil over.  
 \* Soprabbolito, over-boiled and sodden.  
 Soprabbondàta, super-abundant.  
 Soprabbondanza, super-abundance.  
 Soprabbondàre, to super-abound.  
 \* Soprabbondoso, over-plenteous.  
 Sopra-capi, far-fetcht devises, tricks beyond the Moon, deep reaches.  
 Sopra-capo, any thing over the head, also a Supream or chief Officer.  
 Sopra-caricàre, to surcharge, to overload.  
 Sopra-càrico, a Surcharge, a Factor or Overseer of Merchants goods in ships.  
 Sopra-castàlo, a chief Bailiff or Overseer, also a Magistrate in Venice.  
 Sopraccedenza, an over-exceeding.  
 Sopraccedere, to super-exceed.  
 Sopraccellènte, super-excellent.  
 Sopraccellenza, super-excellencie.  
 Sopraccellèste, Sopraccelestiale, more than Heavenly, Supercelstial.  
 Sopracennàto, above-mentioned, touched, or glanced, or hinted at.  
 Sopra-chè, whereupon, upon which.  
 Sopra-cibo, any food besides ordinary meat and drink.  
 \* Sopra-cièlo, any upper roof or feeling, a Canopy, a cloth of state, a Testern.  
 Sopra-ciglio, as Superciglio.  
 Sopra-cinghia, Sopra-cigna, a surcingle.  
 Sopra-cinghiàre, to surcingle.  
 Sopra-clinto, surcingled, overgirt.  
 \* Sopra-citato, above-cited or alledged.  
 Sopra-cómico, a masters mate or boat-swain of a ship.  
 \* Sopra-comperàre, to over-buy.  
 \* Sopra-consolo, a Chief Consul, an overseer of the bankrupt-office in Venice.  
 \* Sopra-contàro, above reckoned.  
 Sopra-copèrta, any upper coverlet.  
 Sopra-cotta, a Surcoat, an upper coat.  
 Sopra-còrtre, to over-run, to outrun.  
 Sopra-crèsta, an upper crest, a Surtop.  
 Sopra-dàtio, above custom, a Magistrate over the Custom-house.  
 Sopra-dènte, an upper tooth.  
 Sopra-dètto, above-said.  
 Sopra-di chè, whereupon.  
 Sopra-dire, to say moreover.  
 Sopra-donàre, to over-give.  
 Sopra-dossàre, to lay more upon one, than he can well bear.  
 \* Sopra-dotàle, as Parafrenàlia.  
 Sopra-dòce, an encrafses given above any Downy promised.  
 Sopra-dúcere, to bring more over, also to lead over.

\* Sopra-eccedènte, super-exceeding.  
 \* Sopra-eccellènte, super-excellent.  
 Sopra-ellaltàre, to super-exalt.  
 Sopra-ellaltatione, super-exaltation.  
 Sopra-èlere, to be over or upon, to be superfluous, also to survive others.  
 Sopra-èllo nòl, above or over us.  
 Sopra-fabbicàre, to build over or upon.  
 \* Sopra-fàccia, a Surface, a Superficies.  
 Sopra-fàre, to overdo, also to insult upon with wrong.  
 Sopra-fatto, overdone, also overcome.  
 \* Sopra-fino, super-fine, finest.  
 Sopra-fòdro, a false or upper scabbard.  
 Sopra-gettàre, to over-cast, or throw.  
 \* Sopra-giacènte, over-jacent or lying.  
 \* Sopra-giacère, to lie over or upon.  
 Sopra-gitto, any over-cast work.  
 Sopra-giudicàre, to over-judge or doom.  
 \* Sopra-giudice, a Chief Judge.  
 Sopra-giuditio, an over-judgment.  
 Sopra-giungere, Sopra-giugnere, to add moreover, to reply or answer moreover, to overtake, or outgoe by the way, to over-reach, or come upon one by chance, to arrive or come to a place on a suddain, to happen or come to passe.  
 \* Sopra-giunta, an addition or vantage over and besides the bargain, also an overtaking or out-going, a suddain arrival or coming upon by chance.  
 Sopra-giunto, added or replied moreover, overtaken, out-gone or over-reached upon the way, come upon or arrived and lighted upon by chance.  
 \* Sopra-grande, over-great.  
 \* Sopra-guardia, a Chief guard.  
 Sopra-guardiàno, a Chief Guardian.  
 \* Sopra-humàno, Sopri-umàno, more than humane.  
 Sopri-indurre, to super-induce.  
 \* Sopra-insègna, Sègna, Sègnale, Sopranfègna, any upper Ensign, sign or mark.  
 \* Sopra-intendènte, Sopra'intendènte, a super-intendent, an overseer, a Comptroller.  
 \* Sopra-intendèza, super-intendencie.  
 Sopra-intèso, over-understood, above-understood.  
 Sopra-legàre, to bind upon or over.  
 Sopra-lètto, a testern of a bed, also an upper quilt or coverlet for a bed.  
 Sopra-liminàle, limitàre, a transom, a banse, a lintel, a sill, a tressel of a door.  
 Sopra-àlto, high above others, also the trebble of any voice or instrument.  
 Sopra-mangiàre, to over-eat.  
 \* Sopra-màno, a blow given above-hand, by Met. an affront or insolence offered upon odds.  
 Sopra-malsàro, an overseer of a Noble mans household.  
 \* Sopra-médico, a chief Physician.  
 \* Sopra-mentouàto, above-mentioned.  
 Sopra-mercàto, above-bargain.  
 Sopra-mèlla, an upper garment.  
 Sopra-mèllo, over-laid, set, or put.  
 Sopra-mèttre, to set or lay upon.  
 Sopra-minènte, super-eminènt.  
 Sopra-minèza, super-eminècia.  
 Sopra-mòdo, above mean or measure.  
 \* Sopra-mondàno, over-worldly.  
 Sopra-montàre, to surmount.  
 \* Sopra-mortàle, super-mortal.  
 Sopra-mùro, an upper wall.  
 Sopràno, an upper safeguard or kirtle, also the trebble string of any instrument.  
 \* Sopra-narràro, above-declared.  
 Sopra-nascèza, Sopra-nascimèto, an over-birth.  
 Sopra-nàscere, to be born or grown up.



Sopra-natàre, Sopra-nuotàre, to over swim.

Sopra-nato, over-born, or grown.

Sopra-naturale, super-natural.

\* Sopra-naturalità, super-naturality.

Soprandàre, vado, andai, andaro, to overgoe, to out-goe.

Sopr'-ànimò, with an high courage.

Sopranità, Sovereignty, Supremacie.

Sopr'-annato, overcharged with years, over-grown.

Soprano, Supream, Sovereign.

Sopra-nomato, or nominato, surnamed.

Sopra-nome, a surname, a nick-name.

Sopra-nominanza, nominatione, a surnaming.

Sopra-numerare, to over-tell.

Sopra-numerario, above number.

Sopra-ogni cosa, above all things.

Sopra-pagamento, over-payment.

Sopra-pagato, over-paid.

Sopra-pantofori, the chief feathers of a hawk.

Sopra-passabile, surpassable.

Sopra-pasabile, to surpass.

\* Sopra-pasta, any upper paste.

Sopra-pasto, any after-dish or service, as Cheese, fruit, or sweet-meats.

Sopra-pendente, over-hanging.

Sopra-pendere, to hang over.

Sopra-peso, over-weight.

Sopra-plus, moreover, a Surplus.

Sopra-pontino, a laying over.

Sopra-ponti, broad planks to cover or make bridges, also the high fluch.

Sopra-porre, pònerè, to over-lay, to place or set upon or over.

\* Sopra-pòsta, Soura-pòsta, any putting over or upon, any overlaying, any upper garment or cover, also a double post or stake at any play or game.

\* Sopra-pòste, are hurts upon the cronet of a horses foot or hooves with setting one foot upon another.

Sopra-pòsto, over-laid, placed upon.

Sopra-pregiare, to over-value.

Sopra-prendere, pigliare, to surprize.

Sopra-prendimento, a surprizing.

Sopra-preso, surprized, overtaken.

\* Sopra-punto, the high fluch.

\* Soprare, as Superare.

\* Sopra-regg' nte, a super-regent.

Sopra-reggere, to over-rule or sway.

\* Sopra-rectore, a Supream Rector.

Sopra-riccio, pile upon pile.

Sopra-riavare, to over-arrive, or take, by Met. to over-reach one.

Sopr'-arma, an upper armour.

Sopr'-armare, to arm over or upon.

Sopr'-arogare, as Superarogare.

Sopr'-arogatione, as Superrogatione.

Sopra-sagliente, over-ascending.

Sopra-salire, to surmount.

Sopra-salito, ascended over.

Sopra-saltare, to over-leap.

Sopra-salto, a Sur-fault.

Sopra-sapere, to over-know, to be over-wife.

Sopra-sapienze, over-wife.

Sopr'-asbergo, an upper Corcelet.

Sopra-serita, Seritione, Scrittura, a superscription, a title.

Sopra-seritto, over or above written.

Sopra-scrivere, to write over or upon.

Sopra-sè, musingly, or doubting with himself.

\* Sopra-sedénza, Sédie, a Superseas, a Surcease, a delay, or a demurre in Law.

\* Sopra sedere, to supersede, to surcease, to stay, to demurre upon, to cease from or leave off.

Sopra-seduto, surceased, left off, stayed, demurred, also siten upon or over.

Sopra-segnare, to mark upon.

Sopra-sella, a false cover for a saddle, also loading above the saddle.

Sopra-sello, any surcharge.

\* Sopra-seminare, to sow upon or over.

Sopra-sè-stare, for a man to stand doubtful or musing himself.

\* Sopra-sénno, an over-wit.

\* Sopra-servo, a servant above others.

\* Sopra-sète, what is drunk above thirst.

\* Sopra-sétte, above seven.

Sopra-soma, an over-burden.

Sopra-sostanziale, super-substantial.

Sopra-sostanzialità, super-substantiality.

Sopra-spalle, a hood over ones shoulders.

Sopra-spòglia, any upper spoil, also an adders cast skin.

Sopra-stante, eminent, apparent, as it were over ones head.

\* Sopra-stante, a chief overseer, a Comptroller, a Super-intendent, one placed above others.

Sopra-stante dell' avéna, an Avener of a Princes Escurie.

\* Sopra-stante delle fabbriche, a Surveier of a Princes works or Fabricks.

Sopra-stante del piatto, a Princes Sewer.

Sopra-stante di cammera, a chief gentleman usher or officer of a chamber.

\* Sopra-stanza, an upper lodging.

Sopra-stare, to stand over, upon, or above, to be eminent above others, also as Sopra-sedere.

Sopra-stare, to rant it or be insolent in carriage against any body.

Sopra-stimare, to overvalue.

Sopra-strarre, to overcast with parget, to fret any work or feeling.

Sopra-tenente, holding over or above.

Sopra-tenere, ténego, ténni, tenuto, to hold over or upon, to hold in delay or suspense.

Sopra-tenitore, an over-holder, a keeper in delay or suspense.

Sopra-terra, upon or above Earth.

Sopra-tièni, as Sopra-tenimento, a holding over or upon, a delaying of time.

Sopra-titolare, to surname, to fittile, also superstitious.

Sopra-tocco, above touched or glanced at.

Sopra-tutto, above all, chiefly.

Sopra-vagare, to over-wander, to overgrow, in trees or Vines to have more boughs than needeth.

\* Sopra-vantaggio, any surplusage.

Sopra-vacuò, as Supravacuò.

Sopr'-avanzare, to leave or have overplus, to have to spare.

Sopr'-avanzo, any overplus.

Sopra-vaso, any upper vessel.

Sopra-vedere, to survey, to oversee.

Sopra-vedimento, over-seeing, a surveying.

Sopra-veditore, a Surveyer, an Overseer, a Controulor.

Sopra-veduto, over-seen, surveyed.

\* Sopra-venente, vengente, venturo, coming at hand, eminent.

Sopra-venimento, ventura, a coming to passe or at hand.

Sopra-venire, as Sopra-giungere.

Sopra-vento, to have the wind of one, to have one under the lee.

Sopra-venuto, as Sopra-giunto.

Sopra-veste, vestito, vestimento, a surcoat, any upper garment.

Sopra-vestire, to cloib over.

Sopra-vi, over there, thereupon.

Sopra-vi, above or over-hand, over and above, besides.

Sopra-vivénza, a surviving.

Sopra-vivere, to survive, to overlive.

Sopra-vissuto, survived, out-lived.

Sopra-vivo, the herb Ever-green.

Sopra-volare, to over-fly.

Sopra-volere, to over-will, to desire more over.

Sopra-volvere, to envelope or turn over and over.

Sopra-usare, to over-use, to abuse.

Sopra-uso, usanza, beyond custom, more than wont.

Sopre, Sôure, as Sopra, as Sôura.

Supremamente, supremely.

Supremamente, supereminent.

Supremenza, superminence.

\* Supremo, supream above others.

Sopressare, Sopressio, as Soppressare.

Sopressa, rinnet to erud milk withal.

Sopressione, as Soppressione.

Sopprimere, to suppress.

Soprosso, any bone further out than the flesh, a knuckle-bone, also a disease in a horse, called a Ring-bone, used also for a croffe mischance, as we say, a hard bone to gnaw.

Soprosuto, over-boned, one whose bones stick out further than his flesh.

\* Sopruso, an outrageous injury.

\* Soquadrare, to tossie surry.

\* Soquadrò, topse-turry, Dàre un loquadrò, to give a frump, a flout, or a bob.

Soquasso, look A soquasso.

Sôr, as Sûr or Sopra in composition.

Sôra, as Suora, a Sister.

Soracchiare, as Soraccare.

Soraglio, a mark of the feathers upon the breast, whereby a long winged Hawk is known from a short-winged.

\* Sorano, a surname given to Pluto.

Sorare, to soar or hover in the air as a Hawk doth, also to breath or exhale out, also to make hollow, also as Soiare.

Sôrba, the Service-fruit.

Sorbelle, the Service berries.

Sorbetto, any kind of thin supping broth, also a kind of drink used in Turke, made of Lemonds, Sugar, Corinths, Almonds, Muske and Amber very delicate, called in England Sherber.

Sôrbi bruodo, a swiller or sipper of broth, also a greasie-slovenly kitchen-haunter.

Sorbile, that may be sipped as an egg.

Sorbillomgrastone, a nickname for a filthy great, and slovenly fellow.

Sorbina, a plum grafted upon a Service-tree.

Sorpire, Sorbillare, bisco, bico, to soap, or sip and swallow up as an egg or broth is swallowed.

Sorbira, Sorbitione, a soap, or sip, and swallowing as of an egg or broth.

Sorbicello, a little soap or sip.

Sorbicito, sowe, tart, or sharp.

Sorbito, soaped or sipped up.

Sorbitorè, a sooper, a sipper.

\* Sôrbo, Sôrbolo, a Service-tree, a Sorb-apple, also a sip or a soap.

Sôrbola, a Sorb-apple or berry.

Sôrca, Sôrce, a mouse, also a kind of fish.

Sorcera, Sorciera, a mouse-trap.

Sorcero, Sorciéro, a mouse, a rat-catcher.

Sorcetto, Sorcietto, any little mouse.

Sorciglio, as Superciglio.

Sorcigno, a dun or mouse-colour.

Sorcio, Sôrce, a mouse, a rat.

Sorcione, a great mouse or rat.

Sôrco, a rat, a mouse, also a bubble in the water, also a whirlpool or eddy of a stream.

Sôrcolo

\* Sorcolo, as Márza, as Cálma.  
 Sorcota, a furcoat, or frock, or cash-  
 sock.  
 \* Sordaggine, Sordagione, Sordaménto,  
 Sordézza, Sordità, Sordiménto, deaf-  
 ness of hearing.  
 Sordaménto, deafly, silently.  
 \* Sordápo, a deaf adder.  
 Sordástro, Sordécto, deaf, thick of hear-  
 ing.  
 Sordellina, as Sordina.  
 Sordidaménto, nastily, filthy, flutish-  
 ly.  
 Sordidare, Sordidre, disco, dito, to make  
 or become fouler, filthy, or nasty.  
 Sordido, filthy, sordid, foul, unclean,  
 flutish, slovenly, nasty, also a chuff, a  
 miserable churl.  
 Sordina, a swain to put into a trumpet, to  
 make it sound low.  
 \* Sordire, Sordare, as Affordire.  
 \* Sordita, Sordicia, Sordidézza, flutish-  
 ness, filthynesse, uncleanness, sweepings  
 of houses, also links or shoares of a Ci-  
 ty or houses, also the dregs, the scum or  
 basest sort of men and women, also any  
 absurdity, also avarice, nigardliness or  
 corruption by bribery.  
 Sordito, Sordato, deafened, made deaf.  
 Sordo, deaf, thick of hearing.  
 Sordella, a sister.  
 Sorellanza, Sorellità, sister-hood.  
 Sorelleggiare, to play the sister.  
 Sorellevole, sister-like.  
 Sorellissima, most most sister, as it were in  
 love or affection.  
 \* Soringetti, dandyprats or pigmies in  
 Gronland, that have no face but a  
 muzzle.  
 Sorge, a mouse, a rat, also he riseth, of Sor-  
 gere.  
 \* Sorgente, Sorgévole, as Surgente.  
 Sorgere, Surgere, to arise, to rise, to grow,  
 to spring or mount up, to surge, to purt, to  
 rise, to gush or bubble up as water out of  
 a spring, also to ride at anchor as a ship  
 doth.  
 Sorgiera, a mouse-trap.  
 Sorigiménto, a rising up.  
 Sorigio, Sorigetto, Sorigo, a mouse or  
 rat.  
 Sorigione, Sorigione, a great rat.  
 Sorigingere, Sorigionto, as Sopragiun-  
 gere.  
 Sorigionta, a Sopragiunta.  
 Sorigore, a riser, also the rising of an hill,  
 an high ascent, a promontorie.  
 Sorigorio, as Surgitorio.  
 Sorigivo, a surge, a source, a purting or ril-  
 ling up of water, as out of a spring.  
 Sorigiuto, risen up, surged, look Sor-  
 gere.  
 Sorgo, a rat, a mouse, also the grain Mill,  
 Miller, or Turkey-hirce.  
 Sorgozzare, to thump, to knock, to box or  
 whirret under the chin with ones fist.  
 Sorgozzo, Sorgozzone, a thump, a knock,  
 a box, a cuff or whirret under the  
 chin.  
 Sori, ash-colour, copperase, also a mineral  
 vein, also a kind of fish.  
 Soriano, a rat or mouse-catcher.  
 Soriani, sworn-bretren.  
 Soricaria, beards mouse-eare.  
 Soriceto, mouse or rat-like.  
 Soricalata veste, a garment of many colours,  
 or of changeable filt.  
 Sorigo, Sorice, Soriffo, a mouse, a rat.  
 Soriffo, a mouse or rat.  
 Sorice, a kind of subtle argument that pro-  
 ceedeth by divers probations, and after

many arguments is at last concluded of  
 the first and last.  
 Sormontante, surmounting, excelling.  
 Sormontare, to surmount, to ougo.  
 Sormontévole, Sormontabile, surmounta-  
 ble.  
 \* Sornacéare, Sornacchiare, to spaul and  
 spit great dross, gubs or burrs of fleagm with  
 coughing and straining from out the sto-  
 mach, also to throb or sob with much pain  
 and purciness as a broken winded jade.  
 \* Sornacco, Sornacchio, any great or hard  
 cobs, dross, gubs or burrs of fleagm fetcht  
 from ones stomach or lungs with spauling,  
 coughing and straining, also a hardly  
 fetcht sob, or interrupted throb.  
 \* Sornacchiófo, Sornaccófo, one that is  
 troubled with Sornacchi.  
 Sornomare, to surname.  
 Sornomé, a surname, a nick-name.  
 Sornuotare, to over-swim.  
 Soro, the first hair or down that appears in a  
 young mans face, by Met. a young lad that  
 begins to have hairs on his chin, also a  
 Sore-bawke, also a kind of tree that is  
 like a chesse-nut-tree, used also for a filthy  
 beard-lesse gull, a shallow nimie-ham-  
 mer.  
 Soróchia, Soróre, a sister.  
 Sororicida, a sister-killer.  
 Sororicidio, sister-slaughter.  
 Sororità, sister-hood.  
 \* Sorpassabile, surpassable.  
 Sorpassare, to surpass.  
 Sorpiù, a surplasse, also moreover.  
 Sorpóto, placed over, set upon.  
 Sorpréndere, to surprise or overtake.  
 Sorprediménto, Sorpresa, a surprise, or  
 overtaking.  
 Sorpreso, surprized, overtaken.  
 \* Sora, a kind of salt meat made of the  
 paunch of a tunny-fish.  
 \* Soraachiare, as Sornacéare.  
 \* Soraachio, as Sornacco.  
 Soraticciaménto, Soraticcio, craftily,  
 under hand, lurkingly.  
 \* Soráto, a ravenous bound-fish.  
 Sorénto, a kind of veal in Italy.  
 Sorridere, to smile, to leat, to simper.  
 Sorridiménto, a smiling, a learing.  
 Sorripere, to cozen, to cheat or deceive un-  
 der hand.  
 Sorripiménto, a crafty or wise and close  
 deceit or cheating.  
 Sorrisata, a smiling, a leering laugh-  
 ter.  
 Sorriso, smiled, leered, also a smile.  
 Sorrogare, to place or institute in the room  
 of another.  
 Sorrogacióno, a subrogation, a placing in  
 the room of another.  
 Sorleggiare, to sp small draughts.  
 \* Soro, Sorlata, a soap, a draught, Sor-  
 tale, belonging to Sorte.  
 Sorte, Sorta, chance, hap, fate, luck, lot,  
 fortune, destinie, casualty, or hazard, al-  
 so an Oracle, or the roud wherein the an-  
 swers of Idols were written, also the  
 quality, manner, state, form, calling or  
 condition and kind of any man or thing.  
 Sorteggiare, to cast or draw lots, to go by  
 luck, to put it to fortune.  
 Sortévole, Sortibile, sortable, that may  
 sort or come to passe.  
 \* Sorticéne, a lot-drawer.  
 Sortilegio, Sortécchio, divination by lots, a  
 drawing of cuts or lots.  
 Sortilego, a fortune-teller by lot.  
 \* Sortiménto, Sortita, Sorticióno, a sor-  
 ting, a casting of lots, a drawing of cuts,  
 a trial by fortune, the issue of a thing, the

coming to passe, or proof of any e-  
 vent.  
 \* Sortire, disco, cito, to issue forth, to come  
 to passe by luck or lot; to sort, to prove  
 well or ill, to chance, to fortune, also to  
 chuse or sull out.  
 \* Sortita, as Sortiménto, also a sallie, an  
 outrode, an excursion in relation to mili-  
 tia.  
 \* Sortitaménto, by lot, hap, luck, fortune,  
 chance or hazard.  
 \* Sortito, sorted, chanced, hapned, also  
 issued or com forth.  
 \* Sortitório, a tool that Gold-smiths use.  
 Sortivo, as Sorigivo, as Sortévole.  
 \* Sórto, as Súrto, as Sorigiuto.  
 Sorvanzare, to excel, to surmount.  
 Sorvenire, as Sopragiungere.  
 \* Sorvenuta, as Sopragiunta.  
 \* Sorvenuto, as Sopragiunto.  
 \* Sorviciare, to exceed in vice and iniqui-  
 ty.  
 Sorvolare, to fly over.  
 Servolo, an over-flight.  
 Serzadore, a rat-catcher.  
 Sórzo, a rat or a mouse.  
 Sofamela, honey-finnel bread.  
 Sofamina, oyle of lillies.  
 Sofscrita, Sofscritióno, Sofscritura, a sub-  
 scription, an under-writing.  
 Sofscritto, subscribed, under-written.  
 Sofscrivere, to subscribe, to write un-  
 der.  
 Sofczare, as Schczare.  
 Sofczzo, as Schczzo.  
 Sosina, a floe, a skæg, a bullies.  
 Sofináro, Sosino, a floe or skæg-tree.  
 Sofisténre, Sofisténza, as Substítén-  
 za.  
 Sosistere, as Subsistere.  
 Soso, used of Dance for Súsó.  
 Sospecciare, as Sospettare.  
 Sospendere, to suspend, to hang in doubt, al-  
 so to hang under.  
 Sospendévole, that may be suspen-  
 ded.  
 Sospensióno, Sospésa, Sospendiménto,  
 Sospendio, any suspence or suspen-  
 ding.  
 \* Sospensionaménto, Sospesaménto, with  
 suspence, doubtfully.  
 Sospésó, hanged, suspended, kept in doubt  
 or suspence.  
 Sospettare, Sospecciare, Sospicare, Sof-  
 pidiare, to suspect, to mistrust, to doubt  
 of.  
 Sospettatione, Sospettione, Sospiciono,  
 suspicion, distrust, diffidence, doubt.  
 Sospettévole, Sospettivo, suspectfull, su-  
 spicious, mistrustfull.  
 Sospétto, suspect, diffidence, mistrust, also  
 admiration or looking upward.  
 Sospettoso, Sospicante, Sospicioso, Sofpi-  
 cioso, suspicious, suspectfull, doubt-  
 full.  
 \* Sospicare, Sospicare, as Sospet-  
 tare.  
 Sospingere, Sospingere, to thrust or urge on,  
 to compel unto.  
 Sospingiménto, Sospinta, a thrusting on,  
 an urging unto.  
 Sospinto, thrust or urged on, pushed for-  
 ward.  
 \* Sospirando, Sospirante, sighing, sobbing,  
 also to be sieged for.  
 \* Sospirare, Sospiracchiare, to sigh, to sob,  
 to gasp, to draw a wearie breath, also to  
 wish or long for any thing.  
 \* Sospirévole, Sospirabile, sighfull, to be  
 sieged and lamented.  
 Sospiro, Sospiro, a sigh, a sob, a gaspe,  
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Sotto-fuggire, as Sotterfuggire.  
 Sotto-giacente, subjacent, underlying.  
 Sotto-giacere, to lie or be under, also to be liable unto.  
 Sotto-giungere, to add or come under.  
 Sotto-gionta, an under or sub-adding.  
 Sotto-giuramento, under an oath.  
 Sotto-gola, a child's bib, a throat-band, a head-bail, a curb.  
 Sotto-guardare, to view, to look, to guard, or keep under.  
 Sotto-guardia, under guard or custody.  
 \* Sotto-guardiano, an under Guardian or warden.  
 Sotto-guarraro, an under Scullion.  
 Sotto-hastare, to sell any thing under a long pole or javelin set up as a mark in the open fields, as Soldiers were wont to do in times of war.  
 Sotto-il Sole, under the Sun.  
 Sotto-inganno, under fraud or deceit.  
 Sotto-intelligence, the inferior or subintelligence.  
 Sotto-intendere, to mean or intend under-hand.  
 Sotto-inteso, sub-intended or meant.  
 Sotto-legare, to tie or bind under.  
 \* Sotto-legato, a sublegate, also bound under.  
 Sotto-lingua, the weevil of the throat.  
 Sotto-lucere, to shine under.  
 Sotto-lunare, sub-lunar.  
 Sotto-lunette, a goldsmiths tool.  
 Sotto-maestro, an under-master, an usher of a School.  
 Sotto-mano, under-hand, in bugger-mugger, by Met. a close bribe.  
 Sotto-manto, an under garment, also under colour or pretence.  
 \* Sotto-masaro, look Masaro.  
 Sotto-mettere, to submit, to subdue, to put, to lay, to set, or to bring under.  
 Sotto-mettere, submitted, brought under.  
 Sotto-monire, to warn under-hand.  
 \* Sotto-monitione, a warning under-hand.  
 Sotto-mordere, to bite privily.  
 Sotto-movere, as Sotmovere.  
 Sotto-nascenza, an under birth.  
 Sotto-nascere, to be born under.  
 Sotto-nato, born under.  
 \* Sotto-nodare, to under-knot or knit.  
 Sotto-nomato, undernamed.  
 Sotto-nome, under the name or title.  
 Sotto-notare, to subscribe or under-mine.  
 Sotto-numerare, to under-number.  
 Sotto-officiale, an under-Officer.  
 Sotto-ombra, under-shadow or colour.  
 Sotto-ordinare, to subordinate.  
 Sotto-ordine, to warp under.  
 Sotto-ornare, to adorn under.  
 Sotto-pace, under-permission.  
 Sotto-panni, under-cloths, privily.  
 Sotto-patrone, a Masters mate.  
 Sotto-patti, under condition, or upon conditions.  
 Sotto-pena, under or upon pain.  
 Sotto-plantare, to supplant.  
 \* Sotto-pianto, under-weeping.  
 Sotto-ponere or porre, to put under.  
 \* Sotto-ponimento, an under-putting.  
 Sotto-porcico, an under-porch.  
 \* Sotto-posizione, a putting under.  
 Sotto-pollo, subdued, put under.  
 Sotto-pregiare, to undervalue.  
 Sotto-prefetto, under pretence.  
 \* Sotto-priorato, a sub-Priory.  
 Sotto-priore, a sub-Prior.  
 Sotto-questo, under this.  
 Sotto-ordinato, subordinated.  
 \* Sotto-ordinazione, subordination.

Sotto-ridere, to smile under hand.  
 Sotto-riso, under-laughed.  
 \* Sotto-sagrestano, an under-Sexton.  
 Sotto-sapere, to under-know.  
 Sotto-scaglio, a mans armpits or holes.  
 Sotto-scitta or scissione, a subscription or under writing of ones hand.  
 Sotto-scrivere, to subscribe.  
 Sotto-scritto, subscribed, underwritten.  
 \* Sotto-scagno, scabello, an under-shoal.  
 Sotto-scusa, under excuse.  
 Sotto-sedia, an under or low seat.  
 Sotto-segnare, to under-sign, mark, or seal.  
 Sotto-segnatura, an under-signing.  
 Sotto-seminare, to sow or scatter under.  
 Sotto-sentire, to under-hear or feel.  
 Sotto-servire, to serve under.  
 Sotto-sicura, under security.  
 \* Sotto-sigillare, to under-seal.  
 \* Sotto-sigillo, under-seal.  
 Sotto-sopra, upside-down, topsie-turvy, one with another, or in the lump.  
 Sotto-sopra-messo, turned topsie-turvy.  
 Sotto-sopra-mettere, to turn upside down.  
 Sotto-specie, under kind or colour.  
 Sotto-stante, an underlin, or slander.  
 Sotto-stanza, an under-lodging.  
 Sotto-stare, to be, to stand, or live under.  
 Sotto-stimare, to under-esteem, or undervalue.  
 Sotto-stringere, to tie or gird under.  
 Sotto-tagliare, to under-cut.  
 \* Sotto-tagliere, an under-trencher.  
 Sotto-tazza, as Sotto coppa, an under cup of essay.  
 Sotto-terra, under earth or ground.  
 Sotto-terrare, to bury under earth.  
 Sotto-tessere, to weave in or under.  
 \* Sotto-tessitura, an underweaving.  
 Sotto-titolo, under title or name.  
 Sotto-trattato, under treaty.  
 Sotto-udire, to under-hear, to over-hear.  
 Sotto-vedere, to see or view under.  
 \* Sotto-vela, under sail.  
 \* Sotto-velo, under veil or colour.  
 Sotto-venire, to come under.  
 Sotto-vento, under wind or lee.  
 \* Sotto-via, there under.  
 Sotto-via, under way or hand.  
 Sotto-voce, under-voice, very low.  
 \* Sotto-vite, Sotto-vite, to subvert, to withdraw, also to free so del-vir or draw from under, also to allure with guile and deceit.  
 \* Sotto-trazione, Sotto-aimento, a subtraction or drawing from under.  
 Sotto-atto, subtracted, freed or drawn from under, also alluring flattery, willie beguiling.  
 \* Sotto-tratore, a subtracter, also a flattering deceitful companion.  
 Sotto-vage, a goldsmiths tool.  
 \* Sotto-vare, to advance forward.  
 Sotto-vata, Sotto-vato, Sotto-vazza, Sotto-vazzo, any strap or thong of leather, namely of a flail or whip, our boys call it a metal, also any old shoe.  
 Sotto-vazzo, a Cbough, a Daw, a Roak.  
 Soude, in mockery used for Nozze.  
 Sovananza, remembrance, memory.  
 Sovenevole, look Sovenevole.  
 Sovenimento, look Sovvenimento.  
 Sovenire, Sovenuto, look Sovvenire.  
 Sovene, Sovenemence, Sovene fiare, often times, oft, many times.

Soventi hore, many hours or times.  
 Sovento, any thick throng or crowd.  
 Soventore, a helper, an ayder.  
 Sovenuto, aided, helped, also remembered.  
 Soverchiianza, Soverchiamento, superfluity.  
 Soverchiare, as Soperchiare.  
 Soverchiarla, as Soperchiarla.  
 Soverchio, as Soperchio.  
 Soverezza, sovereignty, soprinity.  
 Soverino, like unto, or of Cork.  
 Soveto, the tree or wood cork.  
 Sovetio, Sovetio, is properly when corn, grass, or any thing else being grown to some height is buried under ground to make the earth the fatter.  
 Sovige, the name of a bird.  
 Soua, as Sopra, with all his compounds, therefore if you find any words beginning with Soua, look for them in Sopra.  
 Sourano, Souraria, as Soprano.  
 Soua posta, as Sopra posta.  
 \* Sour emptie, to over-fill.  
 Sour esto, above or over him or it.  
 Souretti, high Chopin's, slippers, mules, or Pantofles with soles of cork.  
 \* Sour offesa, a great offence.  
 Sovvenenza, Sovvenimeto, Sovventione, Sovegno, any help, supply, assistance, relief, succour, aid, or support, also remembrance or calling to mind.  
 Sovvenevole, that may be helped, or remembered.  
 Sovvenire, Sovenire, to aid, to help, to assist, to succour, to relieve, or supply ones wants, also to remember or call to mind.  
 Sovvenitore, Soventore, a helper, a reliever of ones wants, also a rememberer.  
 Sovverhione, Sovvergimento, Sovvertenza, Sovvolgimento, a subversion, an overthrowing, a turning upside down.  
 Sovvertibile, Sovvertivo, subvertible, that may be overwelmed.  
 Sovvertire, Sovvertire, Sovvesciare, Sovvolgere, to subvert, to turn topsie-turvy.  
 Sovvertito, Sovvesciato, Sovvolto, subverted, overwelmed, turned upside down.  
 Sovvertitore, a subverter.  
 Sovvi, as vi-so, I know or can to you.  
 Sovvolgere, look Sovvertire.  
 Sozzamete, siltily, sowlly.  
 Sozzare, to defile, to sully, to pollute.  
 Sozzazza, Sozzia, Sozzura, siltbiness, ill-favourredness, sowlbess to the eye.  
 Sozzi-buoni, a kind of ruged, ill-favourred, and yet very dainty pears.  
 Szzzo, sowl, siltly, ill-favourred.  
 Sozzopra, as Sotolopra.  
 Spaccare, Spacchiare, to burst, to rive, to tear, to cleave, to split, or cut in sunder, also to crack or break as nuts, also to notch an arrow.  
 Spaccatura, Spaccamento, any bursting, riving, tearing, or splitting in sunder, also the notch or necking of an arrow, also a cracking, also a bruising.  
 Spachi, Spai, Spacchi, are amongst Turks a sort of people, that in recompence of their ever serving on horseback in their wars, receive a stipend during their life, raised upon certain lands allotted them by their Grand Signior.  
 Spachino, a cleaver, a chopping knife.  
 Spacciabile, dispatchable.



Spacciaménto, Spacciatúra, Spacciáta, Spaccio, any riddance or dispatching, namely of letters from one to another.

Spacciare, to dispatch, to rid away, to hasten.

Spacciare terreno, to rid ground, to send away space.

Spacciatamente, dispatchedly, with riddance or much haste.

Spacciativo, quick, speedy, that may be dispatched or rid away.

Spacciato, Spedito, dispatched, rid away, by Met. given over, also a mad man.

Spaccio, a dispatch, a riddance, by Met. a packet of letters to be sent away.

Spada, a sword, a rapier, a glaive, also a cross-crozier fitchy in Armory.

Spada a due mani, a two-handed sword.

Spada di filo, a sharp edged sword.

Spada dimátra, a sword blunted, or without point or edge, a scot.

Spada pesce, a sword-fish.

Spada romana, a mark in some horses about the head, neck, or hip, called a feather.

\* Spadacciata, Spadara, a blow, a bit, a touch, or hurt with a sword.

Spadaccio, Spadacciale, a fencer, also a bravo, a Swiss-buckler, a Cutler of Queen-birth.

Spadaria, a Cutlers shop or trade.

Spadaro, Spadajo, Spadaruolo, a Cutler, also a frubber of Swords.

Spaderno, a very long fish-hook.

Spadette, the imped feathers of a hawk.

Spadico, Spadice, a flannel or Scarlet colour, also a bright bay colour of a horse, also a kind of musical instrument, also a branch of a tree with fruits on it.

\* Spadiglia, Spadina, the dom. of Spada.

Spadola, as Spicola, or Spatella.

Spadolare, to hatchel or dress flax.

Spadone, a great, a long, a two-handed sword, also any fruit that hath not stone nor kernel, as the would say, Guelled, for Spadone signifies also guelled, fibbed or flaid.

Spadonio, one unfit for generation, also the guelled Laurel, or the guelled apple.

Spadulare, to drain, as of Feas.

Spaga, a kind of resin or pitch in Asia.

\* Spagato, ill payed, unpaid.

Spagheto, Spaghino, Spago sforzato, small packbird, merlin, whippcord or twine.

Spagnardi, in mockery for bragging and insulting Spaniards.

Spagnolata, a Spanish bravado.

Spagnoleggiare, to Spaniolize.

Spagnolelco, Spagnolelcamente, Spagnardly, Spanish like.

Spagnuolismo, a Spanish propriety.

\* Spagliare, to unstraw.

Spago, any kind of packbird.

\* Spagolani, the chiefest and noblest Knights among the Turks, who go ever armed.

\* Spáir, Spáhi, as Spáchi.

Spaiarda, Spaiardola, a yellow hammer or yovling bird.

Spalágio, a venomous fly.

Spalancare, to set wide open, as of doors or gates.

Spalare, to shovel or spade away.

\* Spalata, a shoveling away.

\* Spalatore, a shoveller.

\* Spalcare, to unsteel, to unscalfold.

Spalco, a terrace or open gallery.

Spaldo, Spalto, Spaldi, Spátri, any out-butting, or out-bouldring wall, building

or fortification, also an out-reaching bay-window, also the eaves or penthouse of a house, used also for a plain floor or pavement.

Spallettare il grano, to stir corn up and down with a shovel.

Spalla, a shoulder of any creature.

\* Spallaccia, Spallone, any ugly or great shoulder.

Spallacci, Spallazzi, pouldrings or shouldering pieces, also gallings of a horses shoulders.

Spallace, sores in horses shoulders.

Spallare, to shoulder, also to put ones shoulders out of joint.

Spallata, Spallatura, a shouldering, a shoulder-pitching, a push or job with ones shoulders.

\* Spallato, shoulder-pitch or out of joint, shouldered, by Met. one overcharged with debts.

\* Spalleggiamento, any shouldering, backing or supporting with any help.

Spalleggiare, to shoulder, by Met. to back, to support, or hold up.

\* Spalliera, Spagliera, any backing or shouldering, any place or thing to lean against with ones shoulders, also a pouldron or shoulder-piece, also any hangings or wanelet-works to lean against, also a shavise for a large bed of state, also the first or chief Benches or Seats in a Gally near the Poop, also any hedge-row of trees, of Privet, of Vines, of Rosemary, of Roses, of Ivy, of flowers, or any verdure, set or growing up along or against any wall even cut and ranged, or enterlacing their boughs, also any furniture spread on the ground, or beds, on tables, on cupboards, on benches, or on chests for ornament, as Carpets, Coverlets, or other Tapestries, namely in chambers, also any back-piece, buttresse, shore-piece or shouldering-piece for to support, also the stuff made for hangings, called Darnix.

\* Spallieri, such as sit or row upon the first seats in a Gally, look Spalliera.

Spallone, any broad or great shoulder.

Spalluto, big, well, or broad shouldered.

Spalmare, to caulk, to trim or rig a ship, also to span.

Spalmata nave, a ship new caulked or pitcht over.

\* Spalmatore, a caulker of ships.

Spalmatura, the caulking of a ship.

Spalto, as Spaldo, also a Lordship or Manour house with demains about it.

Spampanare, to brag with big words, and make much ado about nothing.

Spampanata, a great vaunting or bragging, a great boast and small vast.

Spampinare, to shred or pull off superfluous leaves or branches of a Vine.

Spampinazione, a disbranching of superfluous leaves or branches.

Spandere, Spando, Spansi, Spanto, Spanduto, to spill, to shed, to shink or powre out, by Met. to spread, to air, or bleach abroad, also to waft and consume riotously.

\* Spandere le ale, to spread or display ones wings.

\* Spandere le mani, to spread forth ones hands.

\* Spandevole, that may be shed or spilt.

\* Spandimento, any shedding or spilling.

\* Spanditore, a shedder, a spiller.

Spanduto, Spáno, Spánte, shed, spilt, or poured forth, look Spandere.

Spaniare, to disintangle, look Panla.

Spanna, a span or hands-breadth.

Spannaccare, to yawn or gape wide for want of sleep.

Spannare, to span or measure by spans, also to slack a net, as Fishers call it.

\* Spannoccchia, a Sea-lobslar with a long tail.

\* Spannoccchiare, to cut or cure a Spannoccchia.

Spáno, smooth, soft, sleek.

\* Spantare, Spantegare, to cause wonderment, or breed amazement, also as Spandere.

Spanto, as Spanduto.

Spánte, as Spavento, wonderment, amazement, also a flat broad drinking glass, also swastred prodigally, spent lavishly, consumed riotously.

Spantolo, causing wonderment, full of amazement, full of prodigal wasting.

Spanzola, a new fresh mushroom.

Spaparato, untruss, open-breasted.

Spara, a wad of clouts, or wisp of straw a Milkmaids use on their heads.

\* Sparacina, Sparagiéra, a Sparapier.

Sparadrappo, any plaister that sticks very hard or fast.

Sparagagno, a disease in horses feet or hoofs.

Spáragi, Spáraci, Sparagum.

\* Sparaglione, a guilt-head fish.

Sparagnare, to spare, to save, or to pinch for gain and thrift.

Sparagnatore, a sparer, a saver.

Sparagnevole, that may be spared.

Sparagno, sparing, saving.

Sparagnolo, full of sparing or saving.

\* Sparanga, a sprang, a slang, or wadded bar to bar a door.

\* Sparangare, to sprang or bar a door.

Spara petto, as Para petto, also a sudden qualm, or overcoming of the stomach.

Sparare, to disadorn, to unsurnish, to make unready, to rid or take away any preparation, namely from a table after dinner or supper, also to open or slit before, also to rip open, to panch or disbowel any creature, also to unpair, to uncouple, or to unyoke, also to pop off, to snap off, to shoot off, or discharge any great Artillery, also to make great verbal boasts of large promises, and perform nothing, also to see between the light whether an egg be new or stale, also to embalm a Corps.

Sparare artiglieria, to shoot or discharge ordnance.

Spararia, Sparamento, Sparata, Spareria, a shooting off of Artillery, a discharging of a great ordnance, a volley of shot, a peal of ordnance, used also much, and taken for a large complimentary offer and verbal boasting of courtly promises, and no performance of them.

Spararo, the Sparvise of a bed.

Sparato, the part of Sparare, also slit before, also the slit of a shirt.

\* Sparaviere, Sparbiere, any hawk, Sparaviere, the male, Astorre, the female.

Sparcina, a ship-roap.

\* Sparocchiare, to unprepare, to make unready, to disurnish, by Met. for a good fellow to rid much meat, and to devour greedily.

Sparocchiata, an unpreparing, a making unready, a riddance of much cheer.

\* Spargeggio, a paragement, a comparison also disparagement.  
 Spargadillo, unkindred, parent-lesse.  
 Spargadillo, the name of a bird.  
 Sparganio, Sparganione, sedge or sword-grass, some take it for the Burreed.  
 Spargere, Spargo, Sparsis, Spârso, to scatter, to shew, to disperse, to cast here and there.  
 \* Spargere voce, to give out, or raise some report.  
 Spargêti, a swelling in some womens breasts, after their deliverie.  
 Spargimêto, any scattering, strewing, casting or dispersing.  
 \* Spargitio, extraction of quintessences.  
 Spargitore, a scatterer, a strewer, a disperser.  
 Spargolâre, to sprinkle.  
 Spargolo, a body water-sprinkle.  
 Spargonioni, Spargi, as Spârâgi.  
 Sparire, rîco, rîco, to vanish out of sight.  
 \* Sparimêto, Sparita, Sparitione, Sparitura, a vanishing out of sight.  
 \* Sparito, vanished out of sight.  
 \* Sparimêto, a mispeaking, a railing against, or detracting in words.  
 Sparlâre, to mispeak, to rail at, or speak ill of others.  
 Sparlâre, a railer, a detractor.  
 Spârlo, a Purple-fish.  
 Sparniâre, Sparnio, as Sparnagnâre.  
 Sparniône, a sparing pinch-pennie.  
 Sparnazzâre, to flatter with the wings, to strive, to fly, also as Sparnicciâre, also to scorn, to contemne, to despise.  
 Sparnazzâre, as Sparnicciâre, also a flatterer, also a contemner, a scorner.  
 \* Sparnicciâre, to scatter abroad, also to waste prodigally.  
 \* Sparnicciâre, a scatterer, a wastegod, a spend-thrift, a prodigal unthrif.  
 Spârlo, Spârlo, a kind of Sea-fish so called in Rome, also a kind of crooked dart among the Moors, also odde or uneven in number.  
 Sparpagliâre, to scatter it self, and break through violently, as hail-shot doth, also to disorder and bring out of frame, also to disserve and touse a womans hair.  
 \* Sparpaglio, any scattering disorder, or bringing out of frame.  
 \* Sparpigliâre, as Sparpagliâre.  
 \* Spartamêto, Spartamêto, Spartamêto, scatteringly, dispersedly.  
 Spartione, a scattering, a dispersing, a besprinkling.  
 Spârso, scattered, strewed, dispersed, also same in Armorie.  
 Spârapargella, the root of rough-bindle, much used in Physick.  
 Spartâre, as Spartire.  
 Spartito, apart, severall from others.  
 \* Spartitura, a dividing or parting in sundry, also a kind of kneading-tub.  
 Spartitura d'arme, a quartering or dividing of arms.  
 \* Sparta, as Spârto.  
 Spartenza, a partition, a dividence, a sundring, also a sharing.  
 Spârthano, a kind of precious stone.  
 Spârto, mastic or sweet gum.  
 Spartimêto, Spartigione, a partition, a compartment in building, also a dividence.  
 Spartire, to separate, to part, to divide, to

share, to sever, to dispart, to put a sundry.  
 Spartimêto, severally, asunder, dispersedly, particularly.  
 \* Spartito, separated, parted, divided, sharded.  
 Spartite lingue, cloven tongues.  
 Spârto, a kind of corn or grain called Sparte, also a kind of broom wherewith they make cables for ships, or to tie up their vines in India, also as Spârso.  
 Spârto di ficile, that hath the scattering of the gall or the yellow jaundies.  
 \* Spartôia, as Spartura, as Mâdia.  
 Spartopôia, the black Spart-stone with grizelle veins in it.  
 Spartura, Spartatura, a kneading-rub, also a Spoke-shave, a Bing, a Maunde for bread, also a Buttery-basket, or to take away in from the table.  
 Sparviâre, to hawk, to perch a hawk, to go a hawking, also to make or become swift or fleeting as a hawk, also to sparvise a bed or chamber.  
 \* Sparviâra, a sparvise for a bed.  
 Sparviâro, perched, also peart, or light and nimble as a hawk.  
 Sparviêre, a hawk, also a sparvise for a bed, also a purple-fish.  
 Spârulo, a purple-fish.  
 \* Spârucâcio, Spârucizzo, a man that through sickness, long imprisonment, or other accident is much consumed, worn away, and looks very ill.  
 \* Spârutêzza, deformity, unhandfomenesse, unsightliness, ugliness.  
 Spâruto, deformed, ugly, unsightly, ill-favoured, ill-looking.  
 Spâse, Spâsi, Spâso, a long narrow fish, called in Latin Tania.  
 \* Spâsimâre, Spâsimâre, to have or be troubled with Spâsimo, to fall into a swoon or dead trance by some convulsion, and want of blood, also to labour hard, and pass with pains, also to be over-passionate in love, or too earnestly given over to any will, study, desire or affection.  
 \* Spâsimâre la robba, prodigally to waste or ryot away ones goods.  
 Spâsimatissima vôglia, a most earnest and deadly longing desire.  
 Spâsimêto, Spâsimêto, Spâsimêto, frighifull, able to strike a man into a swoon.  
 Spâsimo, Spâsimo, a suddain convulsion, cramp, or swinking up of the sinews, proceeding either of too much fullness, or over-much emptiness, also a suddain swooning.  
 Spâsimo cinico, a kind of convulsion or cramp when the nostrils are drawn awry, like a dogs mouth when he snarleth.  
 Spâsimôso, full of cramps or convulsions, also subject to suddain swoonings.  
 Spâsimâto, Spâsimâto, one troubled with or subject unto Spâsimo.  
 Spâsimo, look Spâsimo, also a kind of two-headed davi.  
 \* Spâsiggia lârigo, a nick-name for a proud or disdainfull man.  
 Spâssa martello, a fellow that will talk with a wench for fashion-sake to forget some other love or jealousy, or to passe the time away in loving or amorous talk.  
 Spâsare, to passe away the time with any sport, recreation, solace or pleasing pastime.  
 \* Spâssa rêmpo, Spâssimêto, Spâsio,

any pastime, solace, sport or recreation.  
 \* Spâsiggiamêto, Spâsiggia, Spâsiggia, any gentle walking.  
 Spâsiggia, to walk for recreation or pastime.  
 \* Spâsiggia, Spâsiggia, any allie or pleasant walking-place, a walk.  
 Spâsivole, sportful, gamefome, full of pastime and recreation.  
 Spâsionâto, dispassionated.  
 Spâsio, look Spâsatiêmpo.  
 Spâsare, to unpass.  
 Spâstico, one that hath the cramp or convulsion of sinews, or that hath a rupture, and is burst.  
 Spâstinâre, to prune vines, or dig the roots of them bare.  
 \* Spâstioâre, to free from pasterns or fetters, to unsettle.  
 \* Spâstioâris, by Met. for one to rid or disengage himself from troubles.  
 Spâta, Spâtha, as Spârto.  
 Spâtâgio, a Sea-urchin.  
 Spâtario, a Sword-bearer to a Prince.  
 Spâtella, look Spâtola.  
 Spâtâre, to make spacious, also to walk abroad.  
 Spâtico, vexed with an evil Spirit.  
 Spâtimâto, a south-sayer by Spirits.  
 Spâtimantia, a divination by Spirits.  
 \* Spâtio, Spâtio, space, spaciousness, largeness, room, distance, or length of place or time.  
 Spâtioso, spacious, ample, roomie, large.  
 Spârto, Spârto, a tree somewhat like a Date or Palm-tree, that yieldeth a good gum or perfume.  
 \* Spâtola, Spâtella, Spâtula, an Apothecaries spatule, a Chyrurgeans slice, a Masons trowel, a Cooks flat scumner or broad slice to turn meat or fish in a frying-pan, also a cole-rake to make clean an oven, also a shoulder-blade, also any broad flat shovel, also a broad flat laid or splint of wood with a handle that flax-women beat their flax or hemp withall, to cleanse it from tow and burds.  
 Spâtâre, to leave voluntarily, or drive from ones native country.  
 \* Spâtula, look Spâtola.  
 \* Spâtula pûrta, look Pâssa rabbia.  
 Spâtulimâto, a south-sayer by looking on marks upon shoulders.  
 Spâtulimantia, divination by marks upon shoulders.  
 Spavâdo, a phantastical, self-conceited, or fondly humorous gull.  
 Spavâna, Spavâna, Spavâno, a spavin, a cramp or convulsion of sinews in horses.  
 Spaventâchio, Spaventâgio, Spaurâchio, a Bug-bear, a scare-crow, by Met. a terrible buff-suff, a swaggering swash-buckler.  
 Spaventâti onde, frighifull waves, dreadfull billows, mounting surges.  
 Spaventâre, Spaurâre, Spaurâre, to affright, to astonish, to scare, to terrifie, to possesse with fear and horror.  
 Spaventâre, one who frightens.  
 \* Spaventâre, Spaventâre, Spaurâre, frighifull, horror causing, astonishing.  
 Spavêto, Spaurimêto, fear, scare, horror, fright, astonishment.  
 Spazza-camino, a Chimney-sweeper.  
 Spazza covêta, a great hide to cover carts, in Court we call them Beere-hides.  
 \* Spazza fôrno, a Bakers maulkin or scovel to sweep his oven with.



Spazzare, to sweep clean.  
 \* Spazzatōio, as Strofinaccio, also a brushing place or table.  
 Spazzatore, a sweeper, a scavenger.  
 Spazzature, all manner of sweepings or dust swept away, also off-scurings.  
 \* Spazza-vento, any place where wind finds no resistance.  
 \* Spazzetta, a rubbing-brush.  
 \* Spazzo, a place or corner where all filth or sweepings are cast, any fluts corner, a layball, a dung-bill, also a void, a desert, or unfrequented place, also a flat floor or plain feeling, a flat pavement.  
 \* Spazzola, Spazzolina, a beat-brush.  
 \* Spazzolare, to brush.  
 Specchiario, a looking glasse maker.  
 Specchiarsi, Specgliarsi, for one to look or view himself in a looking glasse.  
 Specchiarura, a viewing in a looking glasse.  
 Specchiata, a case for a looking glasse.  
 Specchietto, Specglietto, the dim. of Specchio, by Met. a list, a Catalogue, or Checkrolle of their names, that are of any publick Magistracie, also a Register book of all their important dispatches, wherein (as in a glasse) may be seen the state of a City or land.  
 Specchio, Spéglio, a mirrour or looking-glasse, by Met. a pattern for virtue or vice.  
 \* Speciale, Speciale, special, peculiar, proper, particular, also of or belonging to spices.  
 \* Speciale, a Grocer, an Apothecarie, one that sells spices or drugs.  
 \* Speciale, adv. as Specialmente.  
 Specialità, Specialità, specialty, particularity.  
 Specialmente, specially, particularly, namely, chiefly.  
 Speciare, Speciare, to spice, to dresse or season with spices.  
 Speciaría, Specieria, a specier, a Grocer, or an Apothecaries shop.  
 Speciaro, Speciaro, a Specier, a Grocer, an Apothecarie, a Druggist.  
 Speciato, Speciato, spiced, drest with spices.  
 Specie, Spécie, kind, species, brood, generation, quality, or naturality, also any kind of Spice or Specierie.  
 Specificamente, Specificatamente, specially, and particularly.  
 Specificare, to specify, to particularize.  
 Specificazione, a specification.  
 Specifico, special, and particular.  
 Specillo, a Chyrurgians probe or searching-needle, also a pair of Spectacles.  
 Speciosità, Speciosità, singular beauty, graceful comeliness, comely grace.  
 Specioso, Specioso, specious, beauteous, fair and sightly, comely and graceful.  
 Spéco, as Spelonca, as Cavérna.  
 Spécula, a toure or lantern on the top of a house, a watch-tower, a window at the head of a ship.  
 Speculabile, that may be speculated.  
 Speculare, to speculate, to spy into, to observe diligently with the mind, to see or watch afar off.  
 \* Speculária arte, the art of speculation or contemplation.  
 Speculária pietra, muscovie-glasse, such as they make lanterns with.  
 Speculatione, speculation, mental beholding, contemplation.  
 Speculativo, speculative, treating of God, or separated substances.  
 Speculator, a Speculator, a Contemplator, an Observer, a Scout-watcher.  
 Spéculo, as Spécchio, as Specillo.

Spedale, an Hospital, a Spittle-house.  
 \* Spedaliere, a Spittler, an Hospital-keeper, also a Knight-spittler, or of the order of Saint John in Jerusalem.  
 Spedalingo, a Spittler, a Spittle-keeper.  
 Spedare, to broch or spit, also to gall or scabate ones feet with going.  
 Spedato, spitted, broached, furbaired.  
 \* Spedibile, dispatchable.  
 \* Spediente, expedient.  
 Spediéra, a range or rack for spits.  
 Spedire, dispo, dico, to dispatch, to rid.  
 \* Spedire grátis, to dispatch without charge, or in forma pauperis.  
 Speditamente, with expedition.  
 Speditione, expedition, riddance.  
 \* Speditivo, having vertue to dispatch.  
 \* Spedito, dispatch, rid away, given over.  
 \* Spedito, nimble, prompt, full of agility.  
 Spedo, Spedone, Spiedo, any spit or broche, also a Partizan, a Javelin, or a boars-spear.  
 Spedonare, to spit or broch.  
 Spedonata, a broche or spit-full, also a broching or spitting, also a blowe with a spit.  
 Spégazzare, to blur, to blot, or dash with ink.  
 Spégazzi, Spégazzoni, Spégózzi, blurs, blots, or dashes of ink.  
 Spégliarsi, as Specchiarsi.  
 Spéglio, as Spécchio.  
 Spégnare, to unpawn, to ungage.  
 Spégnere, Spéngo, Spénsi, Spénto, to quench, to extinguish.  
 \* Spégnibile, quenchable.  
 \* Spelagare, to spread and become as a main Sea, also to float up and down the Sea, also to be rid from care, or free from trouble, and to bring to a safe haven.  
 \* Spelagato, spread or become as an Ocean, also floated up and down, also rid from trouble.  
 Spelare, to pluck, to pull, or shave off the hair, the wool, the feathers or the skinne of any body, to make brid-bare.  
 Spelaruola, as Pelaruola.  
 \* Spelatólo, Spelazzino, a poor brid-bare or beardless lad.  
 Spelato, pulled, pilled, plucked, or shaven off the hair or wool, made brid-bare.  
 Spelatóia, a rubbing-brush.  
 \* Spelazzare, Spelazzato, as Spelare.  
 Spellicciare, Spellare, to unshonne, to unshur.  
 Spellicciata, Spellicciatura, an unshinning, an unshurring.  
 Spellicciola, a kind of hairy bearb.  
 Spelonca, Spelunca, as Cavérna.  
 \* Speloncoso, as Cavernoso.  
 \* Spelócio, Spelóchio, as Spilócio.  
 Spelta, Spélda, the Seas, or Spelt-corn.  
 Spelucare, as Snocciolare.  
 Spelúco, a heap or hairy mass.  
 Speluire, a cornish clogh.  
 Spéme, Spéne, hope, trust, affiance.  
 Spemoso, hopesfull, full of hope.  
 Spendacchiamento, foolish spending, riotous or idle expences.  
 Spendacchiare, to waste in idle or vain expences.  
 Spéndere, Spéndo, Spési, Spéso, to spend, to lay out mōy.  
 \* Spéndere, spending, that spendeth.  
 Spenderécchio, Spenderécchio, that may be spent.  
 \* Spenderécchia, wastfull spending.  
 \* Spendibile, that may be spent.  
 Spendi-farina, a prodigall wast-bread, an idle spend-thrift.

Spéndio, any spending expence, or allowance to spend.  
 Spendieroso, expencesfull, full of expences.  
 Spénditore, a spender, a Citer, a Clerk of a kitchen in a noble mans house.  
 Spéndola, a certain wheel in a clock.  
 \* Spendolore, Spensolore, Spenzolore, as Pendicolore.  
 Spendolone, Spensolone, Spenzolone, as Pendénce.  
 Spénduro, Spéso, spent, wasted, laid out, also unhangd.  
 Spéne, Spéme, hope, trust, affiance.  
 Spéngere, as Spíngere.  
 Spennacchiare, Spennaro, to unfeather, to unplume, to unsledge, to put bare, also to stretch out the wings as a hawk doeth when she takes her flight.  
 \* Spennacchiato, Spennato, Spennato, unfeathered, unplumed, bare, by Met. confounded, as it were a bird without feathers.  
 Spennacchino, a Carpenters-tool.  
 Spennala, Spennola, the languet of a pair of ballances or scales.  
 Spennocchia, a certain disease in a hofs foot or hoof.  
 Spensarie, all manner of expences.  
 Spénfeto, they quenched or put out.  
 \* Spensieraggine, Spensieraggine, carelesse, unbecindesse.  
 Spensieratamente, carelessly, without thought or heed.  
 Spensierato, Spensierato, carelesse, thoughtlesse, wretched, also an idle gayer or loiterer up and down, one that cares for nothing.  
 Spentacchio, as Spaventacchio, a hedge-hog, an urchin.  
 Spéntico, bastie bread, bread made in haste.  
 Spénto, quenched, extinguished.  
 Spéra, he hopes, by Met. an anchor, as the hope of a ship, also a Speare or Glade.  
 \* Spérabile, Spérévole, Spérando, to be hoped, hopesfull.  
 \* Spérale, spherical, globe-like.  
 Spéranza, hope, affiance, trust.  
 Spéranzina, small hope, little trust.  
 Spérare, to hope, or trust unto.  
 Spérere, as Dispérere, also to lose or stray, also to peach eggs.  
 Spérúce uova, peached eggs.  
 Spérúto, lost, tinn, miscarried.  
 Spérétto, used of Dante for Borgia.  
 Spérévole, look Spérabile.  
 Spérigo, Spérigo, as Mergone.  
 Spérigere, as Spárgere.  
 \* Spériguramento, Spériguración, Spériguro, perjurie, forswearing.  
 Spérigurare, to forswear, to perjure.  
 \* Spériguratore, a forswearer.  
 Spériguro, a forsworn man.  
 Spérigola, Spérigula, the beard Frack-Surrie, or Spurrrie, it is good to fatten cattle.  
 Spérigola odorata, beech woodrowel.  
 Spérigolare, to besprinkle.  
 Spérigola, a body water sprinkle.  
 Spérienza, experience, practise, trial.  
 Spérile, the fleshie part without bones, beneath the middle part of a sow.  
 Spérimentale, experimental.  
 Spérimentalmente, experimentally.  
 Spérimentare, Spérimentare, to experience, to put in tryal or practise.  
 Spérimento, Spérimento, an experiment.  
 Spérma, the mans or males natural seed, whereof things be engendred, among Alchymists it is used for Quick-silver, also

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Spíabile, Spíevole, *that may be espied*.  
 Spíacéne, Spíacévole, *unleaving*.  
 \*Spíacénza, Spíaciménto, Spíacévolézza, *dislike, unpleasantness*.  
 Spíacére, *as Dispiacére*.  
 Spíaciúto, *displeased, disliked*.  
 Spíaggia, *a Sea-strond, a flat or far-extending Sea-shore*.  
 Spíaggiáre, *to sail, to coast, or keep along the Sea-strond or shore*.  
 Spíaggiólo, *full of stronds or shores*.  
 Spíanabile, *that may be made plain, levelled, or razed flat*.  
 Spíána mónti, *a name for a braggard, or who will level hills and Mountains*.  
 Spíanáre, *to explain, to make plain, to expound, to level, to make flat, or open, to lay open, to raze or lay flat to the ground*.  
 Spíanáre il páne, *to raise bread, to reduce dough into loaves of bread*.  
 Spíanatóio, *a round rowler that Cooks use to spread paste*.  
 Spíanára, Spíanacciára, Spíanaménto, Spíanacéne, Spíanatura, *any flat platform, any plain path or broad high-way, any making plain, flat or level, any razing flat to the ground, also any explanation or expounding*.  
 Spíanatóri, *explainers, also Pioners*.  
 Spíanáre, *to displant, to break*.  
 Spíanótá, Spíanaménto, Spíanotióné, Spíanatrúra, *a displanting*.  
 Spíatricciáre, *to unplaster, to unglue*.  
 Spíare, *to espie, to peer, to pry, to loot, to scout, and watch with diligence*.  
 \*Spíatelláre, *to undish, to unplatter, also to make flat as a dish or plaster, also to set out meat fairly in full dishes as Cooks do upon stalls, by Met. to speak plainly and lay open what/soever one knoweth*.  
 Spíatrelataménto, *adv. as 'Alla spíatrelára*.  
 Spíca, Spíga, *any ear of corn or grain, also the spoke of a wheel, also the name of a star on the left hand of Virgo, called the ear of corn*.  
 Spíca céltica, *the mossy wolves-claw*.  
 Spíca in lácte, *a young or unripe ear of corn, by Met. a mothers darling, a young Cockrel, a tender Co-kury or milk-top*.  
 Spíca nárdó, Spíco nárdó, *Lavender-spike, or Spíke-nard*.  
 Spíca Sánti, *a Saint-jeering Puritan, an hypocritical dissembler*.  
 Spíacé, Spíacúca, *as Perspicúce*.  
 Spícará, Spícaróla, Spígaróla, Spícaruólo, *as Spigolistrá*.  
 Spícardíno ingégnó, *a nice, a loofer, a gadding, a skipping or gleaming wñ*.  
 Spícaré, Spígaré, *to ear as Corn doth, also to glean*.  
 Spícató, Spígaró, *cared or grown to ears as corn, also an excellent ointment used in Rome of women, which some take for oil of Spikenard*.  
 Spíccáre, *to pluck from, as of fruits or flowers, to unhang, to loosen, to unfasten, also to leave off*.  
 Spíccaraménto, *distinctly, apart*.  
 Spíccáre paróle, *distinct or loose words*.  
 Spíccíuere, Spíccíare, *to peep out as the Sun-beams do, to bid, tourgeon, or to spout forth as flowers or blossoms do, to spit, to gush or spit out as blood out of a vein, or as wine out of a spigot-hole, to punt, to pring or bubble out of a Fountain, also to divide or cut into small parts, also to pick, to cull, or nicely to choose out, also to spread abroad, also to sneak, to sink or finch secretly out of sight*.



Spicchio, Spicchione, Spiccio, Spicciolo, Spiccolo, any peeping, budding, burgeon, sprout; or new appearing forth, any spinning, pulling or gushing forth, look Spicchio are.

Spicchio d'aglio, a clove of garlike, also a quarter cut of any fruit, as of an apple or pear.

Spicchio del Sólé, a glimpse of the Sun-beams.

Spicchio di péra or pómo, the fourth part or quarter of a pear or apple, cut and pared.

Spicchiuto, Spicchiato, part. of Spicchiare.

Spicchiuto, dividable into little parts, as onions or garlick are.

Spiccia fame, one that killeth his hunger with any thing.

Spiccia Santi, as Spica-Santi.

Spicciare to unsfasten, to loosen, also to burst and peepe forth as a chicken doth out of an egg-shell, also to pinch or nip.

Spicciato unsfastened, loosed, burst and peepe forth, also pinched or snipped also to the life.

Spicciolare, Spicciolare, lisco lico, to lessen, to make lesser, smaller or little, to minse, to shred or chop small, to pare or clip, and thereof cometh Moneta Spicciolata, clipped money, also to scatter and disperse in small parts or pieces, also to glean or pick up all small things.

Spiche dúna ruota, the spokes of a wheel.

Spiccioglio, gleanings of ears of corn.

Spico, the kernell of any nut or fruit-stone, also as Spigo.

Spicólo, Spigólo, eary, full of ears.

Spicuita, Spicuo as Perspicacia.

Spiculo, a sharp arrow-head.

Spidire Spedire, as Spadire.

Spiditione, expedition dispatch.

Spidochiare, to louse, to unlouse.

Spidochione, a louse companion.

Spiedonare, Spiedare, to spit, to broche.

Spiedo, Spiedone, as Spedo.

Spiegabile, Spieghévole, displayable.

Spiegare to display, to unfold.

Spiegaramente, displayed, at large.

Spiegatura, Spiegamento, Spiega, Spiegacione, a displaying an unfolding.

Spienato, emptied, unfiled.

Spienza, the spleen of any creature.

Spieria, any spying or spier.

Spiera, Spieraggine, Spieranza, Spierate, cruelty, unmercifulness, vigor, impiety.

Spieracamente, inexorably, unmercifully, impiouly.

Spierato, Spieroso, pitiless, unmerciful, ruthless, remorseless, cruel.

Spievole, Spibibile, espyable.

Spiga, Spigare, look Spica, &c.

Spigaro, a cockrell fish.

Spighe d'una ruota look Spiche.

Spighe rotte, unripe or broken ears of corn.

Spigh'ete, Spighetti, purles or flowers in bone-lace like ears of corn.

Spigliaramente, nimbly, loofely with agility.

Spigliarza, nimbleness, agility, quick dexterity, loofeness.

Spiel áoi, nimble, loose, free, agile.

Spigere, as Spingere.

Spigante, a thrust or push on.

Spigo, Spico the beard spike, or spike-nard, also as spigo or quill, also the little quill, or iron-pipe of a cask or helmet wherein the plume of feathers is fastened and set.

Spigola, as Spiggolo.

Spigolare, to glean or lease for ears of corn, by Met. to play the hypocrit.

Spigoli della tavola, crumbs or scraps of meat that fall from the table.

Spigolista, a leaser or gleaner of corn, by Met. a nice or sneaking hypocritical body, a Collector of others faults except his own.

Spigolistrarie, leavings or gleanings, also nice or sneaking hypocritical tricks.

Spigolo, a spike or streak of any thing, also the sharp pricks that are upon ripe ears of corn, also the side-poles of a door, also a base fish, or as some say, the Sea-pike.

Spigolone, the sup. of Spigolo, by Met. a mans whim-wham.

Spigo nardo, lavender-spike, spike-nard.

Spigolo, eary, full of ears.

Spilacchero, Spilaccherone, a griping, or pinching and scraping chuff.

Spilare, to go prying, rooting or sneaking, spying up and down.

Spilarote, as Spillaruolo.

Spilla, as Spillo.

Spillaccherare, to dodge, to mich or sneak up and down like a miserable pinch-penny, also as Zacherare.

\* Spillacchorofo, full of dodging, also as Zacheroso.

\* Spillare, Spillettare, to spill, to pin, to clasp, or to hook fast together, also to prick with a pin, or to stab with a filletto, also to pierce a piece of wine with a spigot, by Met. to sneak and find out with diligent search, also to jumble a wench, also as Spicchiare.

Spillaruolo, a tooter, a sneaker, a prier in a close and secret corners.

Spillacione, Spillato, hath been used for the running of the reins.

Spillo, Spilletto, a spill, a pin, a prick, a thorn, a sting, a needle, any sharp-pointed or pricking iron, a bodkin, a poinado, a filletto, also a Vintners force-head, a spigot, or a gimblet, also a stiff bristle, also a tache, a clasp-book used in garments, also a hole in a piece of wine made with a gimblet or drawing quill, also a kind of boyes play in Italy answering our Pulpin.

Spilluzzicare, Spilluzzicare, to pick out as it were hair by hair, so eat ones meat mincingly or picking of it here and there, also to singe off the small downy feathers from fowl or poultry, also to pinch here and there.

Spilluzzico, the least jot, whit, crum, scrap, or part of anything that may be.

Spilorciare, to dodge, to saudge, to grudge or play the niggardly or slovenly chuff.

Spilorciarie, saudging, grudging, minging, dodging, scurvy, or niggardly tricks.

Spilorcio, Spilorcione, a base chuff, a niggardly chuff, a wretched pinch-penny, a lozel, a buzel, a filthy slovenly companion.

Spimacciare, to drive feathers, that is, to cleanse them from dust and filth.

Spimacciato letto, a feather-bed driven.

Spina, any kind of thorn, prick, or prickle, any brier or bramble, a sting of a bee, a bristle of a hedge-hog, a sharp bone of any fish, also a spigot, a quill, a force-head, a gimblet, or tap to branch or pierce any barrel, also a Cock or robinet of a Cestern or Conduit, also a sharp iron wherewith

Smibs make holes in horse-shoes, being red hot, also the ridge or chine-bone of any body, also the streak or line that runs along a horses back, or the withers of a horse, also a fesse or bend engrailed in armory, used also for a mullet in armory, 'Ulva spina, the Thorny grape, which we call Goose-berries,

Spina acuta, the white haw-thorn.

Spina appendice, the long climbing thorn, or hanging brier.

Spina bianca, Spina alba, the white thorn, the Haw-thorn, the white brier, also the white thistle, our Ladies-thistle, the Carlin-thistle or Bedegnar.

\* Spina cervina, Spina di cervo, Spino, mélo, Spino zerlino, wild-bathorn, buck-thorn.

Spina da purgo, the fullers thorn or thistle.

Spina del cavallo, the withers of a horse.

Spina del dosso, the back-bone, the ridge or chine-bone of any creature.

Spina di Bécco, Goms-thorn, whose nuts yield the gum dragagant.

Spina di mézzo, the gib of the back, the marrow that runs along the back-bone, and by Met. in any plant or tree, as elders.

Spina Egizia, Spina Giudica, the Egyptian thorn or brier, look Acacia.

\* Spina feciata, a tap or pipe put in the bottom of a vessel for dreggs to run out at.

Spina magna, the great thorn.

Spina nera, the black thorn.

Spina medolla, Spinale medolla, as Spina di mézzo.

Spina peregrina, ball or globe-thistle.

Spina pèche, a stitch in seamstry, called the herring-bone, also a kind of clasp or tack.

Spina puccia, a kind of white thorn.

Spina regia, our Ladies thistle, the wild thistle or Artichoke.

Spina sacra, the sharp end or rump of 'Olio Sacro.

Spina volgare, the common thorn.

Spinacciare, to hatchel flax or hemp, also as Spinare.

Spinaccio, the tap or bung-hole of a barrel, also a hatchel for flax or hemp.

Spinaci, Spinacchi, the herb Spinage.

Spinale, of, or belonging to the back-bone, as also unto any thorn.

Spinare, to prick with a thorn or brier, also to pierce a piece of wine, or to brach a barrel of drink, also to engraille in armory.

Spinaro, a bush or brake of briers, thornes or brambles.

Spinaruolo, the sharplin-fish.

Spinato, sharp-pointed or fashioned like a thorn, also pierced or set abroad, also engrailed in armory, also a kind of striped work in silks or canvass-stuffs.

Spinella, a gimblet to pierce a vessel, also a quill to draw wine, also a splint in a horses leg.

Spinellare, as Spinare.

Spinéto, thorny, full of briers.

Spineola, a floe, a fleg, or a bullis-plum, also a hedge or wild rose.

Spinetta, the dim. of Spina, also the Eglantine or sweet brier, also a pair of virginals.

Spinetteggiare, to play upon Virginals.

Spinéto, Spinéto, a whicket, abush or brake.

brake of thorns, briars, or brambles.  
 Spineria, the high white-thorn.  
 Spingarda, Spingarda, a kind of gun, bomb, mortar, or chamber-piece, used antiently as an engine of war to shoot great arrows, bones, pieces of timber, or iron-bars against walled Towns, but now out of use and knowledge.  
 Spingare, as Guizzare.  
 Spingere, Spingere, Spingo, Spinsis, Spinto, to push, to shove, to shoulder, to drive, to punch, or thrust on forward, by Met. to urge, to instigate, or presse on.  
 Spintaro, thorn or bramble-bearing.  
 Spingola, a pin or a spill.  
 Spino, as Spina, but properly a Sloe tree, a Sleg-tree, a Snog-tree, a black-thorn bush, also sharp prick put in shoe-soles, also a Ligny or Siskin-bird, also as Liguria.  
 Spinola, the dim. of Spina, also a plant in a horse's leg, also a fish called in Latin Spigola, also the pin or clasp that fasteneth a hat or night-cap under the chin.  
 Spinofia, thorniness, spinosity.  
 Spinofe, a kind of rugged pears.  
 Spinofos, thorny, prickly, full of thornes, briars, or brambles, also a Porcupine, a hedge-hog, or an urchin, by Met. any fish full of sharp bones, also difficult, harsh or crabbed.  
 Spina, a thrust, a push, a job, a punch, a shoving or jutting on.  
 Spino, thrust, pushed, job'd, punched, shouldered or driven on.  
 Spintole, places where men practised and exercised all manner of beastly, unnatural, and monstrous lust and lechery, such as is not to be spoken of.  
 Spinturnice, a kind of Night-birds or Storch-owls wont to come to the Altar and carry away a burning coal, as a preface of ill-luck to the house where it is used.  
 Spinzgo, the fowl Curlew.  
 Spinzaurino, a colour that Painters use.  
 Spioccare, to lard birds with lardlets.  
 Spioccoli, little lardlets of birds.  
 Spionbare, to unlead.  
 Spionaggine, Spionia, Spionaria, any spying, scouting, or secret prying into.  
 Spionare, Spioneggiare, to spy and pry secretly into, to play the crafty spy.  
 Spione, Spia, a Spie, a spial, a Scout, a watcher, away-layer, a secret observer, a pryer into others.  
 Spiovanato, unpriested, degraded.  
 Spiovere, to shewre down with fury and violence, to poure down, also to leave off raining.  
 Spira, any sharp Spire, namely of a Steeple, or of a Skew and Vice, also any little Pillar, as those of a Clock, or any Joiners work, also the quadrant or square of a great Pillar below, serving to sit upon, also a Sphear, a rundle, a circulation of turning round, as the round making up of cables or ropes, called of our Mariners, the coiling of a cable, also a crachuel, a jumbal, or sinnel made like a trendle, or writhen round like a round cable, also a certain high head-attire of pearls or any other thing, that women use to wear on their heads made Coronet-wise, called a Chaplet, or Coronet, also the imperfection in timber, when the grain and the knots are grown into round balls or hard knots and knurs.  
 Spisile, that can or may breathe or draw

breath, also lively, as giving life or breath.  
 Spiragliare, to breathe or vent forth.  
 Spiragli dell' anima, some have so called the lights and lungs of man.  
 Spiraglio, Spiracolo, Spirame, Spiramento, Spiaito, any vent or breathing place, any hole or chink, through which air, breath, smok or wind doth passe, or may breathe or vent, also the nostrils or nares of any creature, also a tunnel of a chimney, or of a privy, also a loover of a house, also a loop-hole, or spike-hole of any Tower or Prison, also a Cave or Dungeon that breatheth forth any strong vapour, sent, or air, a damp hole, also any breathing or panting.  
 Spirante, breathing, that bloweth, vapoureth, breatheth or yieldeth savour.  
 Spirare, to inspire or breathe into, to live and draw breath and spiration, to vent, to vapour or breathe forth, to pant, to sigh, to blow as wind doth, also to cast a javour or smell, also to expire or yield up the last gasp, also to expire unto.  
 Spirazione, Spiramento, spiration, respiration, inspiration, expiration, breathing.  
 Spirato, the part of Spirare.  
 Spiratore, a breather.  
 Spiro, mathematical lines.  
 Spireone, the name of an herb and flower.  
 Spirillo, a Goats-beard.  
 Spirale, Spirale, of, or pertaining to the spiritual or vital parts, Spiritual, lively, that breatheth, also as Spirituale, also the name of a certain engine.  
 Spiramento, a haunting of spirits.  
 Spirare, to enspirit, to possess or be possessed with some spirit, to be horribly afraid.  
 Spiritato, mad, raging, out of his wits, possessed with some evil spirit.  
 Spiritico, as Spirale.  
 Spiritello, the dim. of Spirito, but properly weak or poor spirit, a languishing faint breath, also a night-ghost, a Hob-goblin, a Sprite of the Buttery, also a night-bat, a rear-mouse.  
 Spirito, Spirito, the Soul, the Spirit, the heart, the life, the breath of a man or any living creature, also the heat and courage of a man, also a sigh or a gasp, also a ghost.  
 Spirito abbattuto, an humbled spirit, a dejected mind.  
 Spirito Santo, the Holy Ghost.  
 Spiritocco, Spiritocco, a husie, Saint-seeming, an hypocritical, or pick-thank fellow.  
 Spiritoso, Spirituoso, full of spirit, life, vigour, heat or strength.  
 Spirituale, spiritual, ghostly, according to the spirit or holy ghost, also Ecclesiastical.  
 Spiritualità, spirituality, ghostliness.  
 Spiritualmente, spiritually, ghostly.  
 Spiro, breath or humane speech, also as Spirico, the scottish word Speering is taken from Spiro.  
 Spiro Eterno, the holy Spirit.  
 Spirale femina, a Witch, a Sorceresse.  
 Spiro, as Spirito.  
 Spirula, the dim. of Spira.  
 Spira, a Greek measure of twelve inches.  
 Spiro, a spit or broach.  
 Spirtacciato, a quack-salver a Mountebank.  
 Spiumacciare, Spiumare, to unplume, to unfeather, to shake a feather-bed.

Spiumacciata, an unpluming, an unfeathering, also a clap given with the flat of ones hand open, that maketh a noise.  
 Spiumaccio, a bolster, a pillow, also a matteresse or flock-bed.  
 Spizzare, as Spicciare, also to make sharp at the point.  
 Spizzeca, a penny-chuff, a pinch-pennie.  
 Spizzezza, sharpness.  
 Spizzicare, as Pizzicare, also to mince or shred small, also to cull, pick and chuse any thing one buyeth, also to drop, to trill, or drizzle.  
 Spizzichino, any small mincing, any little pinching, any drizzling.  
 Spizzico, the least jot, whit, or deal, also as Pizzico.  
 Spizzicore, as Pizzicore.  
 Spizzo, as Spicchio, also sharp-pointed.  
 Splanacone, an explanation.  
 Splebeiato, disclowned, become from a base plebeian to be a Gentleman.  
 Splécco, a kind of meat made of larde, also a stuffy pudding.  
 Splena, the spleen or milt of any creature.  
 Splénica, look Vena.  
 Splendente, Splendentes, splendent, shining, far-glistening.  
 Splendenza, as Splendore.  
 Splendere, Splendo, Splendéi Splenduro, to shine as the Sun, to be bright as the Moon, to glister as the stars, by Met. to be far renowned.  
 Splendidamente, splendently, shiningly, brightly, by Met. gloriously, bountifully, richly, sumptuously, honorably, magnificently.  
 Splendidézza, Splendore, sumptuousness, bounty, magnificence, liberality.  
 Spléndido, splendent, bright, shining, glittering, glaving, by Met. glorious, magnificent, noble, sumptuous, one that hath all things about him gorgeously decked with all abundance, and that is bounteous in expences, and liberal in gifts.  
 Splendore, Splendénza, Splendiménto, Splendor, brightness, shining clearness, by Met. elegance, beauty, renown, also the shining lustre of any colour.  
 Splenetivo, sick of the spleen, or that hath a great spleen.  
 Splénia, the herb Spleen-wort, or Milt-wort.  
 Splénio, a long plaister made like a Swath for one that is sick of the Spleen.  
 Splicare, Splicazione, as Esplícate.  
 Sploratore, Splorare, as Esplorare.  
 Splucabore, the name of a bird.  
 Spodestare, to degrade, to remove, or deprive of power, office or dignity, specially of Maioralty or Sherivalty.  
 Spodestato, deprived of power or office.  
 Spodio, Spodo, a kind of rugged stone, dross or cinders found in brasie furnaces, much used in medicines for sore eyes.  
 Spoetaro, disposed, unpoet.  
 Spógia, Spóglio, Spogliamento, Spogliatura, the outward skin or cover of any thing, the skin that any Serpent or Snake leaves off, also any outward vesture, garment, weed or cloathing, also any coffin of paste, made for a pie, a pastie, a rare or a custard, also any spoil, booty, pillage, prey, havoc, stripping, robbing or spoiling taken from an enemy, also used for a mans mortal vail, or whole humane body.



Spogliare, to spoil, to strip or deprive of, to steal from, and leave naked, to bereave, to unskin, to disavow, to unrobe, to pull off ones clothes.

\* Spogliato, spoiled, despoiled, stripped, deprived of, stole from, left naked, put off ones clothes, made ready to go to bed.

\* Spogliatorio, a place or withdrawing chamber where men or women put off their clothes, or strip themselves to go to bed, or into some bath, also a place where men be spoiled, stripped or rifled, as also where common spoiles are kept.

Spogliatore, a despoiler, a stripper, look Spogliare.

Spoglie, grasse, or opime, look Opime.

Spogna, Spogna, Spogna, any kind of sponge, also a lump or sponge-fish.

Spognare, Spognare, Spognare, to sponge, to rub or wipe with a sponge.

Spola, a weavers shuttle, a weavers quill-torn or spooling-wheel, also a kind of Cock-boar.

Spoladora, a weavers warp.

\* Spolare, to weave with a shuttle.

Spolettino, a slie, a crafty or subtle knave.

Spolèta, a shell-fish like a shuttle, the shuttle or cuttle fish.

\* Spolèti di marzapane, little long confectionists that stick up round about march-panses.

Spolpare, to take away the brain, the pulp, or the flesh from the bones.

Spolparillo, a lean or lank man.

Spolpatella donna, a lean or lank woman, a bare bone, one that hath little flesh upon her.

Spoltrire, Spoltrire, Spoltrire, to shake off sloth or cowardice, and become hardy and valiant, to arise from out of sluggishness or listlessness, also from a cold to become a horse.

Spolverare, Spolvereggiare, Spolverizzare, to reduce to powder or small dust, to bedust, to bespewder, or cast dust upon, also to bespichle, as powdered Ermines be, also to take out a pattern of any thing upon paper, with cold dust, by wet, to sift out or unfold a doubtful matter, to examine a thing thoroughly.

Spolvericchio, a pattern taken out upon paper with cold dust.

Spolverino, a sand-box, a dust-box also a fine scarce made of fine hair.

Spolverio, Spolvero, Spolverizzo, a clout full of cold-dust, that Painters and School-Masters use to take out patterns upon paper, also a sheet of paper full of holes set over patterns to ensample them, also a cloud of dust raised in the air with wind, or other accident.

Sponcioni, the principal feathers or sarrels of a hawk.

\* Sponda, the side, the shore or bank of any thing, Sponda del letto, a bed-side.

Spondare, to go, to lye, to sail or coast along the side, shore or coast of a place.

Spondarulo, a Carpenters tool.

Spondente, promising, signifying.

Spondéo plecte, a foot of a verse consisting of two long syllables in the last word, so called of drawing the voice in singing at divine service.

Spondilio, Cow parsnep, Madnep.

\* Spondilio, Spondili, Spondilo, Spondoli, any small bones, namely the spondils, the knuckle or turning joints of the spine or back-bone, also a kind of great oyster

like an Asses hoof, also a spindle-herve, also as Spondilone.

Spondilone, a venomous snake.

Spondio, as Spodio, or Spodo.

Spondolo, full of sides, shores or banks.

Sponere, as Spore, to expose, to lay forth, also to expound or interpret, also to misplace, to set out of order, to remove from place to place, also to depose or lay down.

\* Spogna, Spognare, look Spogna.

Spognatura, Spognatura, Spognatura, any spunging, also a flaw or honey-comb in metals.

Spognieterra, Spognieterra, a Spunge-fish, a Lump-fish.

Spongice, a stone found in sponges, called the sponge-stone.

Spongiuolo, soft or spungie mushrooms, long and sharp, and yet good to eat.

\* Spognosita, Spognosita, any spunginess.

Spongoso, Spongioso, Spognoso, spungie, light, puffed, full of holes like a sponge, look Osio.

\* Sponibile, Sponevole, expoundable.

Sponitore, Spofitore, an expounder, an expositor.

\* Sponiale, Sponiare, as Spofare.

\* Spofalicio, Spofione, as Spofalicio, Spofalicio, a marigold-flower.

Sponiale, as Pontale, also as Spontaneo.

Spontanamente, Spontanamente, of free and good will, without compulsion.

Spontaneo, Spontaneo, voluntarie, of free will and choice.

Spontare, Spuntare, to unpoint, to blunt, to abate or take down the edge or point of any thing or weapon, also to crosse or cancel any note taken for any thing sold, lent, or given from out a note-book or tables, also to bud, to sprout or to peep out as the light or morning rays of the Sun doth, or as any plant, weed, or flower out of the earth, also to over-go, or over-leap any business or action with difficulty and danger.

Spontare-avanti, to advance or get the start forward.

Spontare-le unghie, to pare ones nails.

Spontare-un luogo, to break through a place.

\* Spontato, Sponto, Spuntato, Spunco, unpointed, blunted, without edge or point, also crossed or cancelled, also budded or peeped forth, also over-gone any enterprise, used also for one whose beard is new shaven, and one whose cheeks nothing is seen, but blue and black stumps of hair, by Met. ghastly or squalid to look upon, also one that hath his clothes torn and tattered like a rogue.

\* Spontatura, Spuntatura, any blunting or abating of edge or point, also a budding or peeping forth, also the paring of any thing, also a cancelling from out a note-book.

Spontonare, to soot at, to bit, to prick, or thrust at with a Spontone.

Spontonata, a soot, a prick, a thrust, a bit or blow given with a Spontone.

Spontone, a boares-spear, a Forrest-bill, a long staff with a pike at one end, a Favellin, a Partizan, a Hunters staff tipped with iron, a long bodkin, also the prick, the needle, or sting of a Serpent or wasp, also a goad.

Sponzoli, as Spongiulo.

\* Spopolare, to unpeople.

Spopolato, unpeopled, uninhabited, also spread abroad to all people.

\* Spoppare, to wean from a dug.

Spopparato, weaned from sucking.

Sporcamento, filthy, hoggly, uncleanly, filthy.

Sporcare, to foul, to sullie, to bewray, to pollute.

Sporcata, Sporchetta, Sporcicia, Sporcica, filth, filthiness, foulness, pollution.

Sporcico dico, that speaks any unclean, dishonest or filthy tale.

Sporcifico, that speaks unclean, defileth or foully.

Sporcico, foul, filthy, nasty, unclean, impure, bawdy.

Sporgere, as Porgere.

\* Sporre, look Spontere.

Sporra, a basket, a flasket, also a kind of great weight, as Sporella.

Sporcario, as Cestario.

\* Spontane in fuora, out-butting.

Spontare, to export or carry forth.

Spontato, Spontato, as Cestario.

Spontatione, Spontata, Spontamento, exportation also an out-butting.

\* Spontato, as Sponto, also exported.

\* Spontatura, an out-butting.

Spontiglione, Spontiglione, Spontiglione, a rear mouse, a night bat.

Sporella, Sporellina, Sporecilla, Sporecilla, any little basket, panier, hamper or flasket, a hand-basket a fruit basket, a buttry-basket, a work-basket,

also a slight banquet, or drinking, that the rich Romans made to those, that at extraordinary houses came to visit and salute them.

Sporello, any little out-butting porch, window, shed, stall, or penhouse, also a wicket, or little window as tavern doores use to have, to sell out wine upon Sundays or Hildays.

Sporto, Sporguto, out-reached, out-buted, out-built, out-jutted, also as Sporello.

Sporto, del tempio, a pinnacle of the temple.

Sportola, Sportola, as Sporella, it was anciently used for money or meat distributed by Princes to the people as a dole or almes, as also for the Plaintiffs or Defendants money paid ordinarily by both for judgement in Law, that is, a Counsellors, an Advocates or an Attorneys fee, but it is now taken in Venice and Rome for a certain fee, or fine, which every man that hath a suit in Law payeth to the Pope or Saint Peters, if he by Law obtain his suit, they call it in Venice, il Caratto di san Marco, where every man payeth so much for the Hundred, some think that the Office in England called the Hamper, had its derivation thence.

Sporzana, the name of a small bird.

Sposa a spouse, a bride, a new wedded wife.

Sposa del sole, a marigold flower.

Spofaglie, Spofalicio, espousals, contracts of marriage, betrothing, or affiancing of man or woman before full marriage, also a marriage or a wedding, also the time of betrothing or marrying, also a gift or love token that a wooer or suitor giveth to his affianced wife, as a pledge of his good will.

Spofile, Spofareccio, Spofareccio, Spofabile, marriageable, of or pertaining to espousals.

\* Spofalizzarsi, for a man or woman to marrie themselves together.

Spofare

Spofire, to espouse, to marry, to wed.  
 Spofarie, bridings, bride tricks.  
 Spofevole, espouable, marriageable.  
 Spofitione, an exposition.  
 Spofitor, an expositor.  
 Spofio, a bride-groom, a spouse.  
 Spofianza, impuissance, disability.  
 Spofato, deprived of power or might.  
 Spofence, powerlesse, impuissant.  
 Spofito, exposed, expounded.  
 Spoverite, to disproveish.  
 Spozare, to draw from out a well.  
 Spranga, a sprang, a spar, a slang, a bar or  
 cross beam of a door, also a bracer of  
 iron about anything to strengthen it, also  
 any iron stud, or bolle of metal, also the  
 flat plates about girdles, also a waiting or  
 lamenting.  
 Sprangare, to sprang, to sparre, to bar or  
 slang a door with a bar across of it,  
 also to brace anything about with iron  
 bracers, also to wail or lament, also to  
 hurt or sling away with violence.  
 Sprangata, a barring of a door, also a  
 blow, a bit or hurt with a Spran-  
 ga.  
 Sprazzare, to shower down as water upon  
 flowers, causing a dashing or besprinkling,  
 to dash or bespirt, also to roare and rage  
 as the Sea doth being stormie.  
 Sprazzo, a violent showering down of wa-  
 ters, causing dashing or besprinkling, also  
 a flaub or plash of waters suddainly ga-  
 thered, also a heap of dirt, of filth or  
 kennelraking driven by the furie of wa-  
 ters, also the rage, the furie or working  
 of the Sea.  
 Sprecamento, Spregamento, a pouring  
 out, by Met. a wastfull consuming.  
 Sprecare, Sprecare, to poure out, by Met  
 to waste and consume prodigally.  
 Sprecatore, Sprecatore, a prodigal spend-  
 thrift.  
 Spregiare, Sprezzare, as Dispregi-  
 are.  
 Spregiatore, Sprezzatore, as Dispregi-  
 tore.  
 Spregiévole, Sprezzévole, as Dispre-  
 giabile.  
 Spregio, Sprézzo, as Dispregio.  
 Spregnare, to be delivered of any womb-  
 burden, but chiefly of beasts, and never  
 of any woman, unlesse in mockery or de-  
 riſion.  
 Spregnatura, Spregnamento, a dis-  
 burdening of the wombo, or of its  
 fruit.  
 Spremanza, as Sprimanzia.  
 Sprementare, Sprimentare, to experience,  
 to try.  
 Sprimere, Sprimere, to crush, to queefe, to  
 press or ring out as we do oranges or le-  
 mons.  
 Spremiere, the dung of foxes or pole-  
 cats.  
 Spremitore, Sprimatore, crushed, squeezed,  
 pressed or wrung out.  
 Spreffamene, expresse, of purpose.  
 Spreffiole, Spreffiole, Spreffivo, ex-  
 preffible, expreffives.  
 Spreffione, expreffions out wringing.  
 Spreffo, expresse, also expresse.  
 Spreffare, to unspice, to disspice, to degrade  
 from the Priest-hood.  
 Spretto, disspiced, not set by.  
 Sprezzabile, Sprezzévole, as Dispre-  
 giabile.  
 Sprezzare, despiſing, scornning.  
 Sprezzare, as Dispregiare.  
 Sprezza Sacramenti, an Atheist, a scorner  
 of holy Sacraments.  
 Sprézzo, Sprezzatura, as Dispregio.

\* Sprézzo di Dio, contempt of God.  
 Sprigionare, to free from prison, to en-  
 large.  
 \* Sprigionia, Sprigionamento, disprison-  
 ment, enlargement.  
 Sprimacciare, as Spiumacciare.  
 Sprimanzia, a Squandance in the throat.  
 Sprimare, as Sprimere.  
 Sprimimento, a pressing or wringing out.  
 Springare, Springere, to wince or yark.  
 Sprinto, Springato, yarked, winced.  
 \* Sprizzare, as Spruzzare, as Schizzare,  
 also to speckle or freckle.  
 \* Sprizzato, as Spruzzato, as Schizzato,  
 also freckled or speckled.  
 \* Sprizze, small specks or freckles.  
 \* Sprizzo, as Spruzzo, as Schizzo.  
 \* Sproccare to broach upon a small spit, also  
 to lard m. as.  
 \* Sprocco, Sprocolo, a larding pin, a  
 Butchers skewer or prick, also a Chan-  
 dlers stick.  
 Sproffutare, to disprofit, to lose by the  
 bargain, not to thrive.  
 Sproffutivole, unprofitable.  
 Sproffuto, disprofit, losse.  
 \* Sprofondamento, a breaking out of, or a  
 sinking down to the bottom.  
 Sprofondare, to break out, or to sink and  
 reach to the bottom.  
 Sprofondato, bottomlesse, sunk to the bot-  
 tom, also infinite, a ricco sprofondato,  
 infinite rich.  
 Sprolongare, as Prolungare.  
 Sprontello, unpromised.  
 Sprontiere, to unpromise.  
 Spronata, a spur-gall on a horse.  
 Spronare, to spur or prick forward.  
 Spronata, a prick with a spur.  
 Sprone, as Sprone.  
 \* Spronella, a vowel of a spur, a mullet in  
 Armour, as Spronella.  
 Sproni al fianco, used of Petrarch for the  
 prick of conscience, also provocation, also  
 jealousy.  
 Sproporzionale, without proportion.  
 Sproporzionalia, disproportion.  
 Sproporzionare, to disproportion.  
 Sproporzione, disproportion.  
 Sproporzionevole, disproportionable.  
 Spropofito, a thing from the purpose, an  
 absurdity.  
 Sproprare, to disappropriate.  
 Sprovare, to disprove, to disapprove.  
 Sprovare, disproved, disapproved.  
 Sprovedere, to disprove, to disurmish.  
 Sprovedura, Sprovisita, extempore, un-  
 provided, unadvised.  
 Sprovedutamente, unprovidedly.  
 Sproveduto, Sprovisto, disprovided, dis-  
 furnished.  
 Sproviata, a sparwife for a bed.  
 \* Spruzzaglia, Spruzzolata, dew, driz-  
 ling or sprinkling drops, a drizzling  
 rain.  
 \* Spruzzare, Spruffare, to spirt, to sp-  
 inkle, to asperge, also to bedash.  
 Spruzzo, Spruzzamento, any sprinkling,  
 spirting or asperging.  
 Spruzzolare, as Piovegginare.  
 Spruzzolo, a holy water sprinkle.  
 Spudato, a lover of unnatural fin.  
 Spugna, as Spogna, a sponge.  
 Spugnare, as Espugnare, also to  
 sponge.  
 \* Spugnazione, as Espugnazione.  
 \* Spugnoli, as Spongibile.  
 Spugnoso, spongie, tight and hollow.  
 Spulare, to filch and pilfer secretly.  
 Spulciare, to flea, to an flea, to rid from  
 fleas.

Spulciatrice, a woman that catcheth or  
 killeth fleas.  
 \* Spuleggiare, Spulciare, to finch or  
 sneak away with secret speed, to skip  
 away as a flea.  
 \* Spulezzo, Spulezio, a studding or fin-  
 ching away with speed.  
 \* Spulsiore, expulsion.  
 Spulso, expelled, cast out, expelled.  
 \* Spulfore, an expeller.  
 Spulrice, expulſive, expelling.  
 Spulzellare, to disvirgin, to de-  
 flower.  
 Spulzellata, deflowered, dismaidened.  
 Spuma, foam, froth, scum.  
 Spuma-niri, saltpeter, niter.  
 \* Spumante, Spumeggiante, Spumoso,  
 Spumoso, foaming, frothy.  
 Spumare, Spumeggiare, to foam, to froth,  
 to scum.  
 Spumifero, foam-bearing.  
 Spunga, Spungare, as Spogna.  
 \* Spuntale, Spuntare, as Spontale.  
 Spuntatura, as Spontatura.  
 Spuntellare, contrary to Pontellare.  
 Spunto, as Sponto.  
 Spuntatore, Spuntone, as Sponto-  
 nire.  
 Spuola, Spuolare, as Spola.  
 Spupillaggine, dispuipitige, freedom from  
 another's wardship or pupilage.  
 Spupillare, to dispuipil, or come out of non-  
 age.  
 Spurare, to purifie, to cleanse.  
 Spurchia, corrupt gore blond, also a disease  
 proceeding of corrupt blood.  
 Spurgare, to purge, also to strain for to spet,  
 also to hem for to clear the voice.  
 Spurgatione, Spurgamento, any purging,  
 a fetching up of steam.  
 Spurghi, dots or burs or fleagm fetcht up  
 with spauling and strainings.  
 Spuriaggine, bastardie.  
 Spuriare, to bastardize, to adulterate.  
 Spurio, Spurino, Spuro, a bastard, a base  
 born, by Met. false or adulterate.  
 \* Spuria, the beard Spurie or Frank.  
 \* Spucchiare, Spucchiare, to spet, to  
 spaul, Spuca-balsamo, as Spuca-sen-  
 no.  
 \* Spucchiolo, full of spauling.  
 Spucchio, Spucchio, Spucchio, Spu-  
 azzo, any spittle, spauling, or spauling  
 at the mouth.  
 Spuca in croce, an Atheist, one that  
 will not stick to spet at the Croſſe of  
 christ.  
 Spuca infirmi, a spet-bull, a monstrous  
 breaster, a bug-bear, a rafter.  
 Spuca pãno, a spet-bread, one that is over-  
 fed, also a kind of fish.  
 Spuca parer-nôſtri, a spet-heads, an hypo-  
 critical person.  
 Spuca perle, a spet-pearl, a finical or affect-  
 ed speaker of sentences.  
 Spuca lenno, Spuca sentenze, a man affect-  
 ed to his own speech, a nice presuming  
 fellow that thinks he speaks wisely, and  
 as he speaks, utters nothing but wit and  
 sentences, and proverbr, as Pedants and  
 old women do ever and anon in their  
 discourse with a tedious and loathsome  
 affectation.  
 Spuca rondo, a nice find-fault, one that  
 marks whither men spet methodi-  
 cally.  
 Spucare, Spudare, to spet, to spaul, to  
 void at the mouth.  
 Spucatore, a spetter, a spauler.  
 Spuco, the spittle of a mans mouth.  
 Spucaneggiare, Putaneggiare, also to brag,  
 and swagger with buffing and puffing,  
 and



and then in the least danger to sink and  
 flinch.  
 Spúzza, Spúzzo, Spuzzóre, any sink,  
 stench, or ill smell.  
 \* Spuzzauóla, Spuzzétra, a nice trull,  
 a fiscal lassie, a shitten wench.  
 Spuzzáre, to sink or yield an ill smell.  
 \* Spuzzétto, by Met. nice, curious, coy,  
 disdainfull, peevish.  
 Spuzzolénce, stinking, full of stench.  
 Squaccaràre, Squaccheràre, Squacqua-  
 ràre, to squatter, to squitter, to lash out  
 behind.  
 \* Squacchera, Squáccuara, Squáccara,  
 Squaccheràquata, Squaccheràta,  
 Squaccaràta, is properly a by-word to  
 expresse any filthinesse in jesting manner,  
 also an idle chat, or foolish flim-flam  
 tale, also any squattering or lashing be-  
 hind.  
 \* Squaccheràcqua, Squaccaràcqua, any  
 squattering as thin as water.  
 \* Squaccherataménce, Squacquerataménce,  
 squatteringly, foolishly, shittenly.  
 \* Squaccheràto, Squacqueràto, squattered,  
 squattered, bespitten, also plashed.  
 Squacciàre, Squasàre, to squash.  
 Squáccio, Squáccio, a squashing.  
 Squadernàre, to toss, to tumble or turn  
 over books, leaves, or quires of paper,  
 also by Met. to display, to unfold, to  
 blazon or lay open, also to tell a vain glo-  
 rious long tale.  
 \* Squadernàra, a tossing over of books,  
 also a vain glorious long prating.  
 Squádra, a square, a squire, or a Carpenters  
 rule, also a part of a company of Sould-  
 iers of twenty or five and twenty, whose  
 chief is a Corporal, a Squadron or troop of  
 men.  
 Squádra móndi, a squarer out of worlds, a  
 Cosmographer.  
 Squadrànte, as Quadrànte, look Squa-  
 diàre.  
 Squadràre, to square, to make four-square,  
 also to measure by rule or square, to squa-  
 dron, to entroup, also to divide into quar-  
 ters, by Met. to fadge, to square, to suite,  
 to fit, to answer due proportion, or beseech  
 well, also to heed or note well.  
 Squadràre un pezzo, to level a piece.  
 \* Squadràglia, the dim. of Squa-  
 dróne.  
 Squádro, square, also as Squádra.  
 Squádro di mare, as Squádra.  
 Squadrónàre, to entroup, to ensquadron, to  
 marshal or sit in array, to arrange.  
 Squadróne, a squadron of men, or a troop  
 of Souldiers reduced in array, or Mar-  
 shalled in order, either to stand, to march,  
 to charge or to fight.  
 Squáglia as Squáma.  
 Squagliàre, to unscale fishes or serpents, to  
 melt or found metals, or any other thing  
 meltable, also to uncured milk.  
 Squagliàra, Squagliàtura, any unscales,  
 also any uncuring, also any founding of  
 metal.  
 Squaglià, as Squáia.  
 Squaglióso, as Squamóso.  
 Squáia, Squaina, Squaiuóla, Squarina,  
 Squarina, Squáta, Squáglia, a fish like  
 a little skate, called with us, Ladies or  
 Maids, some say it is of the nature of  
 Torpédine.  
 Squáia, the name of a bird, also the soft  
 squash almond.  
 Squáidézza, Squáidita, Squallóre,  
 gristliness, ugliness, grizliness, or deform-  
 ity for lack of trimming, the rubbish  
 effuse of those that be arraigned or con-

demned, or otherwise in great heaviness,  
 who shew an heavy countenance.  
 Squáidire, disco, dico, to become, to make  
 or look squallid, grizlie, gashly, grim or  
 ugly.  
 Squáido, Squáido, horrid, ugly, gashly,  
 grim looking, grizlie.  
 \* Squallóre, look Squáidézza.  
 Squálo, the Pollard or Chiveren fish, some  
 will have it for Squáia.  
 Squáma, Squamína, Squáme, the scale  
 of any fish or serpent, also any little or  
 thin piece of plate about an armour, also  
 the dross or scum of lead or other metal  
 melted, by Met. any kind of superficies or  
 outside.  
 Sq'me d'occhii, films or scales that grow  
 in the eyes.  
 Squamigero, scales bearing.  
 Squaménce, the seams, junctures, or joinings  
 of the scut that lye about the ears on both  
 sides like scales.  
 Squamóso, Squaméo, scaly, full of scales,  
 rough and sharp, full of dross or  
 scum.  
 Squára, some part of a ship.  
 Squaragánte, fierce Scouts or Senti-  
 nels.  
 Squarancónce, the Grit, Grampel, or Pun-  
 ger fish.  
 Squarcélla, a flat custard, flaun, egge-pie,  
 doucet, or cheese-cake.  
 \* Squarci, rags, clouts, as Stracci.  
 Squarcia bócca, a hard bit for a colt.  
 Squarcia cáne, a dog-spear.  
 Squarcia cantónce, a bow-corner, a swash-  
 bucker.  
 Squarcia cenci, a rag-tearer.  
 \* Squarcia ficas, a tear-quaint.  
 Squarcia pino, a kind of swift pin-  
 nace.  
 \* Squarcia sacco, a tear-bag, look A-Squár-  
 cia sacco.  
 Squarcia vólpe, any murdering shot.  
 Squarciàre, to tear or rend in pieces, to  
 tatter, to rag.  
 \* Squarciàta, Squarciaménce, Squarcia-  
 tura, a tearing, a rending, a tearing or  
 backing blow.  
 Squarciatóre, a tearer, also a murdering-  
 piece.  
 Squarcina, Squarcina, Squarzina, a  
 short sword, hanger or cutelax, also a  
 kind of broad adze or axe that Carpen-  
 ters use, also tearing or murdering chain-  
 shot, also a privie pistol or pocket-  
 dag.  
 Squárcio, Squarciàto, rent, torn, ragged,  
 tattered.  
 \* Squárcio, any tearing, gash, or cut, also a  
 shop-book, or slate-table.  
 \* Squarcióne, as Squárcio, also a ragged  
 companion, or tattered rogue.  
 Squarína, Squarína, look Squáia.  
 Squaróso, rough or rugged like a skate-  
 fish, or having filthinesse sticking upon  
 it.  
 Squárta, a measuring square, last or ruler,  
 also roughness on the skin.  
 Squarrétta inodàta, a jointed ruler or  
 squire.  
 Squárta cantónce, as Squarcia cantón-  
 ce.  
 Squartanáto, rid of a quartan ague.  
 Squartaménce, any quartering.  
 Squartàre, to quarter.  
 Squartatóre, a quarterer.  
 Squárzo, look A-Squárzo.  
 \* Squasciàre, Squasciò, to squash.  
 Squási, as Quási, used also for niceness or  
 squamishness.  
 Squási módo, in a manner, as it were, as

a man would say, almost, well near.  
 \* Squási módo, a simple gull, one that is  
 not a compleat man, but almost a  
 man.  
 Squássa códa, a wag-tail.  
 Squássa pennacchio, a toss-plume, a wag-  
 feather, a titty-tolly swaggerer.  
 \* Squassàre, Squassalàre, Squassolàre,  
 to toss, to wag, to shake, to tot-  
 ter.  
 Squassàra, Squassaménce, Squassatúra,  
 Squásio, any tossing, shaking or tot-  
 tering.  
 \* Squatína, Squáta, look Squáia.  
 Squatràre, as Squadràre, also to quarter  
 or cut in pieces.  
 Squátro, as Squádro.  
 \* Squázze d'acqua, a splash of water, also  
 as Spírazzo.  
 Squétto, as Squéto, a dock to build or  
 keep ships in, and whence she may be  
 launched.  
 Squietàre, to disquiet, to disturb.  
 Squiéte, Squietadine, unquietness.  
 Squilla, any shrill sounding thing, a sacring-  
 bell, a sanse-bell, &c. also the Sea onion  
 or squilla, also a strimp or strana  
 fish.  
 Squillànte, shrill sounding.  
 Squillantia, the squinancie.  
 Squillàre, to ring, to clink, or squeak shrill,  
 to sound shrill and clear, to ding-  
 dang.  
 Squilléto, a gimblet or spige for win-  
 vestite.  
 \* Squillitico, made of squilla.  
 \* Squillo, a shrill sound or ding-  
 dang.  
 \* Squillóne, the sup. of Squilla.  
 Squina, the knotie root of the China  
 bull-rush.  
 Squinànte, squinanth, Camels meat, or  
 sweet-rush.  
 Squinancia, the squinancie or squinancie.  
 Squinternàre, as Squadernàre.  
 Squiózzola, as Spoletta.  
 Squisicézza, exquisiteness, exactness.  
 \* Squisito, Squisissimó, most exqui-  
 site.  
 Squitáto, Squitínato, put or pass by scri-  
 tinio.  
 Squitínare, as Scrutinàre.  
 \* Squitínatóre, as Scrutatóre.  
 Squitínio, as Scrutinio, also a joining, a  
 closing, or coupling together.  
 Squitínóso, full of joints or dou-  
 blings.  
 Squitíménce, the act of Squitínare.  
 Squitínre, tisco, tico, to squeak or cry as a  
 parat, also to hop or ship nimble up and  
 down.  
 \* Squivo, Squisizza, Squivàre, as Squi-  
 fo.  
 Squizarélló, a small gullet, quill or con-  
 duiz-pipe.  
 Squizzaro, Squizzéro, a switzer, an  
 Helvetian, by Met. a notable tippler or  
 fuddle-cap.  
 Squizzaruólo, as Schizzaruólo.  
 Squizzo, as Schizzo.  
 Squóglio, as Scóglio, also a double enfol-  
 ding, as of an onion.  
 Squoglióso, as Scoglióso, also full of  
 doublings or enfoldings, as an on-  
 ion.  
 Sradicàre, to unroot, to grub or pull up by  
 the roots.  
 Sramponáto, a flit worn horsehoe.  
 \* Sredàre, to dishabit.  
 Sregolàre, to make irregular.  
 \* Sregolataménce, irregularly.  
 Sregoláto, irregular, unruly.

Sténato, weak in the reins.  
 \* Stéverénce, unreverent.  
 \* Stéverénza, unreverence.  
 Sté, a word of commanding silence, whoofst.  
 Stá, used for Quéstá, namely before Mánc, Martina, Nótte, and Séra.  
 Stá, of Stáre.  
 Stá a tés, stands or lieth in thee, viz. whether thou wilt or noe.  
 \* Stá di búon cuóre, or ánimo, be of good cheer, pull up a good heart.  
 \* Stabbíare, to stable, also to fodder cattle, also to let cattle go up and down in the night feeding at random, to make them fat, also to empound cattle, also to polish or sleek anything.  
 Stábbio, a stable, an ox-stall, a rack, crutch, a manger, a bay-loft, also fodder liúture or straw for cattle, also stubble, beam or chaff.  
 Stá béne, be or she is well, and in good health, also it is well, it is fit, or suits well, seemly, or becometh well.  
 Stábito, stable, firm, steadfast, permanent, immovable.  
 Stábito, firm Lands, immoveable Goods.  
 Stábilliméto, establishment.  
 Stábillire, líscio, líto, to establish, to confirm, to settle, to fix or set fast.  
 Stábillità, stability, firmesse.  
 Stábolí, the bones of a mans legs or shanks.  
 Stábulário, a stabler, a stable-keeper, an hostler, an Equire.  
 Stábuló, a stable, a stall, a bovel, or a room, or a pen for cattle.  
 \* Stácca, Stácche, Stácchétre, great heated studs, nails, bosses, also such round irons or rings as are stuck in walls to tie bushes unto, also stakes, poles or perches.  
 \* Staccaménto, Staccáta, Staccatúra, any unfastening, unloosing from.  
 Staccare, to unfasten, to unattach, to disjoine or pull from.  
 \* Stáchi, Stáccchia, Stácchide, wild sauge, or field-sauge.  
 Stáccióto, close, squat, whoofst, severe.  
 Stáccí for Cí-stá, there standeth, also stand there thou.  
 Stáccia, any wooden laib, a Carpenters ruler or square, also any flat thing, namely a pie-plate, also a thin cake, tart, flann or cheese-cake, also a pile or stack of wood.  
 Stáccíare, to make flat as a cake, to measure with a square, also to sift or searse.  
 \* Stáccíata, Stáccióla, a start of sifted meal, also as Stáccia.  
 Stáccíatúra, any sifting or searsing.  
 Stáccío, a searse or sieve of hair.  
 Stáccionáta, a cast, soiled, or over-riden horse, jade or punk.  
 Stáccí-quéro, or quíero, a whirret, a box, or cuff given on the ear or cheek to make one be quiet, and hold his peace.  
 Stácconeggiáre, as Tacconeaggiáre.  
 Stá cón Dio, abide with God, farewell.  
 Stácte, Stácténo, a liquor distilling from the mirbe-tree.  
 Stácula, a kind of grape.  
 Stádéo, some part of a cart.  
 Stádéra, Stádíera, a pair of great weighing scales, as Marchants use, a pear of Stídíards.  
 Stádíale, look Stádío.  
 Stádíare, to hostage or become a bodily pledge for another.

Stádico, an hostage or bodily pledge, also an Over-seer of Prisoners.  
 Stádío, Stádíale, a measure of ground whereof are three sorts, one in Italy containing 125. paces, eight of which make an English or Italian mile, the second Olympicum, which is 120. paces, the third Pithicum, of 200. paces, we call it a furlong, it is also used for a running-race, or place where running is exercised, as well of men, as of horses.  
 Stáffa, Stáffe, any kind of stirrup for a saddle, also the boots of a Coach, also the staple of a door, also a certain iron tool that Gold-smiths cast their works in, also a certain musical instrument of iron made like a stirrup, round about, which is fastned, little jangling bells, also racks or ranges in chimnies to turn spits upon them, also iron bracers used in buildings.  
 Stáffáre, to stirrup, to set feet in the stirrup, also to staple a door.  
 Stáffe, look Stáffa.  
 Stáffe di férro, as Bride di férro.  
 Stáffeggiáre, Stáffeteggiáre, to stirrup, also to have ewer the foot in the stirrup, and to be continually riding.  
 Stáffétra, the dim. of Stáffa, also a carrier, or a running post, look A-stáffétra.  
 Stáffíre, a lacquey, a foot-man, a horse-boy that runs by a mans stirrup, or stalks by a coach-side, as they do very gravely in Rome.  
 Stáffíare, Stáffíare, to whip, to scourge or yark with a strap or stirrup-leather, or thong.  
 Stáffíare, stripes, lashes or yarks given with a staffie.  
 Stáffíaróia spáda, a whip, a scourge, a switch, a rod.  
 Stáffíle, Stáffíla, a strap, a thong or stirrup-leather, by Met. a scourge or a whip.  
 Stáffíaria, Stáffíro, Stáffícaria, as Stáphíle.  
 Stáffíde, as Stáphíde.  
 \* Stággia, Stággá, as Stáccia, also a kind of fouling-net, spring or gin.  
 Stággíare, as Stáccíare.  
 \* Stággiménto, a sequestration by order of Law, or an Attachment of goods in ones hands, also a seising or rating one at any payment, also a beaping up in cocks, as Hay or Barley, look Stággíre.  
 \* Stággina, is properly a commandment by Law, laid upon debtors, at the suite and request of creditors, to let no goods go out of their hands until the creditor be paid, a sequestration by Law.  
 \* Stággio, a forked stick set or stuck upright in the grounds whereon fishers spread and hang their nets to dry them, also as Stággia, also as Stádíco.  
 \* Stággíre, gíscio, gíro, by Law and Commandment of the Magistrate to sequester and attach goods in any other mans hands, until judgement be given, also to stay in a place or station, also to settle or rate one at any payment, also to heap or rake up in cocks, and then spread abroad again, as they do Hay or Barley.  
 \* Stággírore, an Officer or Attacher of mens goods by order of Law, look Stággíre.  
 Stággíare, to season or dresse meats, also to reduce unto proportionable perfection.  
 Stággíone, a season or time of the year.  
 Stággíonevole, seasonable, according to season.  
 Stáglia, a short cut or tack at Sea in sayling.

\* Stáglíare, to cut off, to hack in sunder, to cut, to jag, to snip, to pink or raze garments, to hew timber or stones, also to stutter or falter in speech, also to clip.  
 Stáglíare cónti, to cut off, to abate, or defalk part of reckonings or accompts.  
 \* Stáglíato, cut off, backt in sunder, clipped, gashed or slashed, also hewen in pieces, also cut, pinked, jagged, snipt or razed clothes, also rough, unwrought, or unbewen, also confused or disordered, also stuttered or faltered in speech, also nicely or mixingly.  
 \* Stáglío, any cut, jag, snip, or pink, namely in clothes.  
 Stágnále, that breedeth or liveth near unto, or in any pond, pool, lake or fennes.  
 Stágnaménto, a stanching of blood, or leak.  
 Stágnánte, stanching, also standing still as a lake, a pool or a pond.  
 Stágnáre, to stanch or stop the running of blood or any leaking, also to become, to grow, or stand still as a pool, a pond or a lake, also to glaze or tin the inside of any earthen vessel, or metal-pot.  
 Stágnária, a Stannerie, a Tin-myne, a Tin-house, also the trade or profession of Peauters also a Peuterer shop, or work-house.  
 Stágnaríno, Stágnáro, a Stannier, a Tinner, a Peauter, also a Tinkard.  
 Stágnáta, Stágnaruóla, Stágnarélla, any flat pan, pot, or vessel of tin or peauter, or that is tinned within, used also for an ewer or washt-pot.  
 Stágnéo, of the quality or colour of tin.  
 Stágnévole, stanchable.  
 Stágnífero, tin-bearing.  
 Stágnio, the metall, tin or peauter, a stagne, a pool, or pond of standing waters.  
 Stágnófo, tinnie, full of tin.  
 \* Stágnuólo, Stágníno, thin leafs, sheets or foil made of tin to glaze or tin the inside of pots or pans, also wrought clay that Founders use to make their molds and stop them with.  
 Stágoná, the first incense that falleth from the tree.  
 Stá in páce, abide in peace, farewell.  
 Stáío, Stáío, Stáía, Stáíora, a measure that answereth our bushel.  
 \* Stáíoro, Stáíolo, Stáíuóla, a measure of Land of 160. the foot of ours, most take it for as much ground as may be sown with a bushel of corn, so called of Stáío.  
 Stálagmia, the clearest vitriol.  
 Stálagmio, an eare-jewel or pendent.  
 Stálagmo, shoe-makers black.  
 Stále, a kind of fowling-net.  
 Stálla, the general name of a place where cattle is housed, or abideth, a stable, or Esquiere for horses, an ox-stall, a sheep-stall or pen, an Osellerie for fodder.  
 Stállággio, Stálladégo, Stállático, stabling, stable-room, housing for cattle, also the rent paid for a stable, or for the standing for horses in a stable.  
 Stálláre, to stable horses or cattle, to stall, to pen, to fold, to empound or house cattle, also to stale or pisse as a horse.  
 Stálláro, Stállíre, a stabler, a stable, a Gróm of the stable.  
 \* Stállíone, Stállío, Stállíone, a horse long kept in the stable without being ridden or used, also station horse to cover mares.  
 Stállíre, líscio, líto, to halfe, to hale or rowe a ship.  
 Stállío, as Stábuló.  
 \* Stállíone, look Stállíone.



Stalloneggio, the hire given for covering of mares, to those that keep stallions.

Stamainolo, a maker or seller of stamets, also a Drapier, also a woollwin-der.

Sta-ma-ne, Sta-ma-tina, this mor-nig.

\* Stambochini, certain Soldiers antiently employed in Florence.

\* Stambocco, Stambocco, a beast of the male-kind engendered between a Buck-goat and a Hind, we call it a Chamoy-buck, the female engendered between a Stag and a Doe-goat, is called Camózza, and with us a Chamoy, also a gelded goat.

Stame, any kind of yarn, woof, spinning or flammé of wool, either in the loom, or to be woven, also the cloth we call Stammel or Penistone.

\* Stametto, Flanel or Stammel-stuff.

Stamigna, Stamina, Stamigna, any strainer or cullander, also a bouting-cloth made of goats hair to sift or bount meal with, also a paper or cloth window, to keep out the Sun or any other weather that may offend.

Stamignare, Stamigare, Stamegnare, to strain or sift through.

Stamine, the upright ribs of the inside of a ship, called foot-stocks, or foot-sticks.

Stampa, a stamp, a print, an impression, a mark, a brand, a pressing, by Met. the quality, kind, making, or form of any thing.

\* Stampanare, to make a vain or bragging demonstration of what one cannot per-form, as Stampanare, also to tear in pieces, a good Author hath used it for to stab or murther with a sharp weapon.

\* Stampanata, Stampamento, a vain demonstration or idle bragging of that which cannot be performed, also a tearing into rags, also a stabbing with some sharp weapon, as Stampanata.

Stampare, to stamp, to imprint.

Stamparia, Stamparia, a Printing-house.

Stampato, stamped, printed.

Stampatore, a Printer, a Stamper.

Stampatura, any stamping or printing.

Stampella, Stampelle, crutches, stils or stalkers.

Stampellare, to go on crutches, to stalk, to go on stils.

Stampinata, Stampita, any trampling noise, also a kind of moris-dancing, fiding or fineing, antiently used in Italy, now used for a fit of mirth given by Men-strels.

Stancabile, Stanchevole, wearable.

Stanca cavallo, Hedge-isop, or Gratia Dei, whereof if horses eat, they grow very lean and faint.

Sanca mano, the left hand or file.

Stanca mólo, a subtle devise, or cunning trick upon caution to harm others.

Stancamento, Stancanza, any weary-ing.

Stancare, Stancheggiare, to weary, to tire.

Stanchezza, weariness.

\* Stanchino, a left handed-man, as Man-cino.

\* Sanco, weary, stark, tired.

\* Scando, Scando che, as Scante.

\* Scanduffa, the upright pipe of wood or lead of a drawing pump.

Scandella, a poor shepherds flock.

Scandelle, stils or stalkers, also crutches for lame men to go withall, also a colt of an

Ass, also as Stempelle.

Stanga, a stang, a sprang, a spar, a barre to barre or crosse a door behind, also a cleaver or hand-spike, also a hawks-pearce, also a Colt-staff.

Stangare, to stang, to sprang or barre a door with a Stanga, also to pearce.

Stangata, a blow, a hit or hurt with a Stanga, as much as a Stanga will bold, as Palificata.

Stangheggiare, as Stangare, by Met. to set the dice upon, or tyrannize over one.

\* Stanghetta, the dim. of Stanga, also the long iron barre of a lock, that runs in to the staple, also the eye of the branch upward from the place of the water-chain.

Stannaria, Stannaro, as Stagnaria.

Scà notte, this present night.

Stance, standing or being, also a while or space of time, Acqua stance, a standing water.

Stance che, since that, things so stand-ing.

Stantem me, standingly, instantly.

Stanzia, look Stanzia, &c.

\* Stanziale, Stanziale, abiding, standing.

Stanzi arme, upright arms.

\* Stanziamento, Stanzamento, a dwelling, a lodging, a stationing, by Met. a fixing or setting an expresse order, mandate or warrant, also a surceasing or giving over.

\* Stancio, Stancio, Stancio, stale, taint-ed, unsweet, or over long kept meat.

Stanciofo, Stanzoso, full of lodgings or chambers, look Stanzia.

Stanza, Stanzia, any lodging, residence, board, standing chamber, house or abiding place, also instance or opportunity, also a stanza or stave of six or eight ver-ses.

\* Stanzia a tetto, a garret-chamber, a lodging near the house roof.

\* Stanzino, Stanzetta, Stanzolino, any little lodging, cabinet, closet or stu-dy.

Scaphanide, a kind of grape.

Staphile, Staphiro, lice-bane, or Stavel-act, also the uvola when it waxeth black and blue like a grape, at the utmost end.

Staphillina, the wild parsnep root.

Staphilodendro, the wild Fislke, Bladder-wort, or Antanie nut-tree.

Stapholide, the third bone of the foot called Osso naviforme, or the Boat-like bone.

Stapulario, a stapler, one of the staple.

Stabiliare, as Strabiliare.

Starch, to abide or stand there.

Stare, Stò, Steti, or Stetti, Stato, or Suto to stand or stay still, also to abide, to dwell, to remain, or to lie in a place or lodging, also to be, or do well or ill, also to rely upon, also to become, to be fit or conveni-ent, look the following phrases, or Fare stare.

Stare a bada, to stand in expectation, at a baie, or lingering the time.

Stare a biceo, to front, to outface.

Stare a bomba, look A-bomba.

Stare a bottega, to follow ones shop, trade or business, to look to the main chance.

Stare a casa, to stay at home, by Met. to continue in his wits.

\* Stare a cavallo del fòsso, prov. to straddle a ditch, that is, to be on both sides.

Stare a crepa cuore, to live at hearts ease, to wallow in pleasure.

Stare ad alcuno, to stand, to sit, or to be any mans turn

Stare a disagio, to abide or live in sorrow, anguish, or trouble.

\* Stare a dormire, to lie and sleep.

Stare a fare, to stand or be a doing.

Stare a flùlo, to stand or goe for a flash at cardes.

Stare a fronte, to dwell over against, to gainstand, to resist, to outface.

Stare a galla, prov. to state upon the water, that is to have the upper hand.

Stare a giacere, to be lying along.

Stare al detto, to stand or rely upon a mans saying, word or judgement.

\* Stare alla posta, to lie in wait, to stand watching for a good occasion.

Stare all'erta, to look heedily about, to be vigilant, and have a quick eye for all ad-vantages.

Stare al giudicio, Stare a sentenza, to stand to judgement or sumptage.

Stare alla guardia, to watch or keep Sta-tinel, to be vigilant.

Stare alla legge, to stand to the Law.

Stare alla vela, to stand Sentinel in some high turret.

Stare allégro, to live or be merrie.

Stare alle poste, to stand or wait in some set place ready to be commanded.

Stare al mondo, to live in the world.

\* Stare a locanda, to live in an hired chamber, that is to live uncertainly, as a tenant at will.

Stare al paragone, to stand to the tryal, as Gold to the touch.

Stare al soldo, to be or live in pay or ser-vice, as Captains and Soldiers do.

Stare a martello, to stand to the hammer or utmost tryal, by Met. to live in anxiety, fear, jealousy or perplexity, as if ones heart were ever panting.

Stare aoglio Santo, to be at the point of death, and ready for the extre-mu-ction.

Stare a panciolla to wallow in good cheer, to have plenty of all things.

Stare a patto, to stand to any bargain, co-venant or condition.

Stare periculo, to be in danger, to live in peril.

Stare a petto, to be opposat, or in com-petition.

Stare a pigione, to dwell in a house that is rented, and not a mans own, by Met. to live cravellly and sickly, and ever ready to leave this World.

Stare a póllo pesto, Stare a stillato, to be very sick, and at the point of death, as one able to eat nothing but callets made of capons, cacks or pullets.

Stare appoggiato, to lean upon, to rest or rely upon.

Stare appresso, to dwell or stand near unto.

Stare a schimbecci, to frequent or live in bawdy-houses.

Stare a sedere, to sit, or be sitting.

Stare a segno, to stand near the mark, by Met. for one to keep his wits about him, also to be within bound in expen-s.

Stare asperanza, Stare in speranza, to live in hope.

Stare a spettando, to stand waiting, to live in expectation.

Stare a stento, to live in languor.

Stare attorno, to stand about.

Stare a tu per tu, for a man to stand upon himself, and be ready to answer all, by Met. to be bail fellow well met with any body.

Stare a vedere, to stand, to see, to heed and observe the end or result of any thing.

Stares

Stare a fino, to rely upon one, also to be in ones power.

Stare bene, to stand well or fast, to be well, or in good health, to fare or lye well, to be rich or well, to live, also to become well, to sit well with, to be seemly or convenient.

Stare bene a casa, to be well to live, also to look home and be a good husband.

Stare buono pezzo, to stay a good while, to tarrie a long while.

Stare caldo, to be or lye warm.

Stare cheto, Stare chioceio, to be quiet, to be whoost; to stand or be still, and mum.

Stare con altri, to dwell with others, by Met. to be beholdng to others.

Stare della detta, to answer for a debtor, to take or give ones word for assurance.

Stare di buona voglia, Stare di buon'animo, to be merrie, to have a good heart.

Stare di mala voglia, to be sad, pensive or melancholy.

Stare di mezzo, Stare in mezzo, to stand in the midst, or between, to be neutral, also to be a looser in any thing.

Stare di sopra, to lye over, to stand above, also have the upper hand in walking.

Stare di sotto, to dwell or lye under, to be subject, to be on the losing hand.

Stare fermo, forte, duro, saldo, to stand fast, firm, or continue constant.

Stare fresco, to be or stand fresh, that is to be in an ill or bad taking.

Stare il fatto, the case to stand, to consist or lye upon.

Stare in aguato, to lye in wait, to lye in ambush.

Stare in bilancia, Stare in forse, Stare in dubbio, to stand in doubt, or quandary.

Stare innamorato, to be or live in love, to be innamor'd.

Stare innanzi, to stand before, or forward.

Stare in arme, to be in arms.

Stare in Badiàle, Stare in panciaolle, to be, to lye, or live at ease like an Albat.

Stare in bilico, to stand doubtful, also to stand or consist in the middle without any danger of slipping or falling to the ground.

Stare in bistrante, to stand doubtfull or wavering.

Stare in casa, to be at home, to keep home.

Stare in cervello, to be circumspect and wary, to look well about, to keep ones wits.

Stare in conversatone, to be or live in conversation or fellowship, or company.

Stare in dozzena, to live, to bord, to eat and drink with others in one house, and at an ordinarie stint, or by the week, as we say to be in commons, also to stand as livery.

Stare in letto, to lye in bed, to lye a-bed.

Stare in molle, to lye in sleep or soft.

Stare in orecchio, to lend ones ear, to listen attentively, to mind and take notice.

Stare in pendente, to stand in doubt, or in suspense.

Stare in pensiere, to muse or be thinking, to think upon.

Stare in piedi, to stand up, or on foot.

Stare in posta, to stand upon some set purpose, to wait heedily.

\* Stare in rischio, or pericolo, to stand or be in peril, hazard or danger.

Stare in se, for a man to stand upon himself, and not be diverted.

\* Stare in sentore, to listen with suspicion, to have the winde of a matter.

Stare insieme, to be, to dwell or live together, or in companie.

Stare in sospetto, to live in suspect, to stand suspicious.

Stare in sul pontiglio, to stand upon nice punctillios of honour.

Stare in villa, to dwell in the Country.

Stare in vita, to live, to be living.

Stare in zucca, by Met. to stand bare, or lye open to all weathers.

Stare in zurla, to stand roundly, and close together, to go or stand as it were distracted in mind, or musing till one forget himself, and until his teeth run a water.

Stare lontano, to stand, to lye, or to dwell far of.

Stare maggiore, to lye fallow, by Met. to live idle.

Stare male, to be ill at ease, to stand ill, to become ill, to be uncomly, to ill-be-hem.

Stare per, to stand for, to be about, or ready to do any thing.

Stare per morire, to be about, or ready to dye.

Stare per partire, to be ready to depart, to be about to go.

Stare per se, as we say, for a man to stand for, or by himself.

\* Stare punta per punta, said of two or more, that are alway contending.

Stare sano, to stand sound, to be or live in health.

Stare sopra di se, to stand upon, or presume of himself, to stand upon terms, to muse alone, to be in a brown study.

Stare su, to stand up, or upon.

Stare su l'avviso, to be ready upon warning, to stand prepared.

Stare su'l duro, to stand hard, to be obstinate.

Stare su'l ritroso, to continue wayward, to stand upon perversnesse, or coynesse.

Stare su'l tirato, to stand upon strick or wire-drawn points.

Stare tra'l sì e'l no, to stand irresolute, or between yea and no, at shall I.

Stare vicino, to neighbour, to stand or dwell unto.

Stare vigilante, to be wary and vigilant.

Stare-zitto, to be whoost, or mum.

Starna, a partridge.

Starnazzare, to flutter ones wings, to bait or bath as a hawk.

\* Starnoni, Starnotti, old partridges or floggers.

Starnutare, Starnutare, tisco tito, to sneeze.

Starnutazione, Starnutamento, a sneezing.

Starnuto, a sneeze.

Staro, as Statio, Stacia.

Starza, the name of a bird.

Starera, this present evening.

Stafimo, the full subject of the Chorus his speech.

Stallene, se ne sta, he himself stands, abideth or dwelleth.

Statarocio, Staterocio, Sommerly, that cometh in sommer.

Stataria-battaglia, a standing-battle.

Statarie, Sommer or shady places.

Stare, the Sommer-season, by Met. harvest time, or harvest is self.

Stare di San Martino, the Halcion daies.

Stareno, a small summer-wine.

Statera, as Stadera, also a Greek coin named in Scriptures, worth 20. pence sterling.

\* Stathmo, Starmo, a greek measure of land containing 224. stadij, and 28. Italian miles.

Staticare, Statico, as Stadicare.

Statico, an herb growing upon seven stems or stalks.

\* Statio, Stazio, a Station, an habitation, an abiding-place.

Statio di nave, as Squerro.

Stationale, stationall, that abideth fast, or that keeps one station.

Stationario, a stationary, one that bath his appointed station or standing-place.

Statione, a Station or standing-place, a ride, a bay, or station for ships to ride in safety, as Chatham is, also a place of resorte, where matters are publicly decided.

Statista, a Statist, a States-man.

\* Stato, the state, the condition, the being of a thing, a state of mind, of life, of health or sickness; of wealth or poverty, also a state, an estate, a dominion, a signory or Lordship.

Stato, the part of Stare, stand, dwell, remained &c.

\* Stato, the part of Essere been, look Essere.

\* Stato-di Febbre, the state, the height, or stint of a fever or ague.

Statore, a messenger, a Pursuivant, a Sergeant at armes.

\* Statte, sweet storax.

Stattene, stand or abide thy self from it.

Statua, Statua, a statue or image of metall, ivory, wood or stone.

\* Statua-digetto, a moulted Image.

\* Statuale, of or belonging to statutes or statues, also matriculated, enroled, or endenized in the number of Citizens, and fit to partake of the state, and to enjoy the benefit of all Lawes and statutes.

Statuare, to statue, to image, also to matriculate, to endenize, or to enrole one among other Citizens, and make capable of their Lawes, Benefits and Priviledges.

Statuaria, the art of making, of carving, or casting of statues.

Statuario, a maker of statues or images, also a Roodloft or place for statues to stand in.

Statuire,isco,iro, to institute, to decree, to enact, also to appoint or assign.

Statuto, instituted, decreed, enacted, also appointed or prefixed.

Statumina, mortar compos'd of lime sand and rubbish together like parget, also a fork, a pole or stake to underprop any thing, namely vines or trees.

Statuminare, to mingle and temper lime, sand,



fund, and rubbish together, to parget, also to underprop any thing, namely trees or vines.

Statuta, the stature, height, pitch, greatness, or proportion of any thing.

Statuto, a Statute, a Decree, a Law, an Ordinance, a thing determined.

Statuto di ragione, a Law of Judgement.

Stazio, as Statio, a station.

\* Stazionamento, a stationing or abiding in some certain place, also a moving or soliciting unto, also misusage or affliction, also a seasoning.

\* Stazionare, to abide or station in some certain place, to move or solicitise unto, also to afflict or misuse, also to make one be warie and circumspect.

Stazzone, as Statione.

Stes, as Queste, these.

Stes, used of Dances, for Stes, let him, her, or it stand, lie, or dwell, look, see, re.

Stearite, a precious stone resembling tallow or grease.

Steatoma, an impostume full of matter like fat or tallow.

Stebes, knapweed or Marjellon.

Stecade Steccados, Cotton weed, Cast me down or French lavender.

\* Stecca any short truncheon, endgell, bat or stick about half a yard long, also a star lath or splinter, also a Carpenters square or ruler, also a peg or stick that Shoe-makers use to put between the last and the shoe to stretch it, also a Glovers stretching stick, also a short stick or truncheon that Packers or Carriers use to wind or wrench their chords about their packs, also a lock of a dagger, used also for Vangile.

\* Stecca denti, a tooth-pick.

Steccare legna, to cleave wood.

Steccare, to fence, to entrench, to palisado, to rail in, to empale with stakes, poles or piles.

\* Steccato, Steccata, any fence, palisado, or strong enclosing, any place railed in, empaled or compassed with stakes, ears, poles or rails, also a field enclosed with stakes or pikes, appointed by permission of a Prince, or General for a publick combat or fight, or else to run at tilt in a tiltyard.

Stecato di grègge, a sheep-fold or pen.

Stechette, the dim. of Stecca, also stindles laid about broken armes or legs.

Stechire, chisco, chito, to grow hard, dry or sapless, as a dry stick.

Stechito, grown hard as a dry stick.

Stecco, a stick, a cudgel, a baton, a truncheon, a shew, a wand, a riding-rod.

\* Steconare, as Steccare, as Palancare.

Steconato, as Steccato, as Palancato.

Steco negli occhi, a stick or thorn in ones eye, by Met. an eye-sore, an impediment.

\* Stecone, the sup. of Stecca, or Stecco, any stake or pile driven into the ground, any pales or rails.

Stefano, used in jest for a mans panch, mawe, belly or craver, also a garland or chaplet of flowers.

Stega, a cabin in a ship.

Steggia, Stegges, briers, brambles, thorns.

Stegna, an aque proceeding of constriction of the parts.

Stei, flocks or herds of coarse silk, also of Beare, I flood or dwell.

Stella, a crosse or other monument set up as a mark upon high-waies, also a little pillar raised up an end upon a tombe, grave or sepulchre.

Stellino, a kind of Mistletoe.

Stelliparo, a kind of great Plantain.

Stella, any chip or spelt, such as Carpenters make in hewing of timber.

Stella, any Star, as Aster, a Planet, or any celestial body that giveth light unto the world, used also for fate or destiny.

\* Stell'abbondo, abounding with stars.

\* Stella chiomata, Stella crinica, a blazing star.

\* Stella di mare, Stella marina, a Sea-star, a Star-fish, a Five-foot.

\* Stella d'Helena, a blaze or fire that Mariners perceive sometimes upon the masts of ships, which ever presage foul weather and storms.

\* Stella di San Pietro, di San Nicolo, di San Ermo, anciently called Castor and Pollux, or else Dioscuri, as Ermo, look Ermo.

Stella errante, a wandering star.

Stella fissa, a fixed star.

\* Stella herba, Stellaria, starwort, cod-wort, or shrewwort, some take it for crow-foot, or buck-horn, others for woodroose, or woodrue, and other for swine-crests.

\* Stella polare, Stella tramontana, the North or Pole-star which makes the tail of Ursa minor.

Stella regia, the Star royal.

Stellante, twinkling, blazing, shining, glistering or sparkling like a star.

\* Stellanti giri, Stellato giro, the starrie skies or firmament.

\* Stellare, Stelleggiare, to stellise, to star, to glister, to twinkle or spangle like a star, used also for to blast or (as we say) to planet strike, also to extol to the stars.

Stellaria, look Stella herba, also a medicinal earth found in Samos fashioned like a star.

Stellazioni, a starring, a sparkling, also a blazing or planet striking.

\* Stellata, the herb Lions-foot, Ladies-mantle, or great Sanicle, also a kind of medicine given to young colts, called in Lat. Astolerum.

Stellato, starrie, replenished with stars, full of lights, eyes, specks or spangles like stars.

Stelle the plu. of Stella, also the little wheels of a watch or clock, also the removal of a spur.

Stelleo, starrie, like a star.

Stellera, the dim. of Stella, by Met. the rowel of a spur, a mullet in armorie, also the little wheels in a watch or clock, also spangles, also Pink-flours, also a Printers pounce.

Stellerti, round wreathed jumbals.

Stellifero, Stellifero, star-bearing.

Stellificare, as Stellare.

Stellino, the name of a bird.

Stellionaro, a counterfeiting of Merchandise, a cosening or deceit in dissembling or falsifying of any thing thereby to get profit of another unjustly.

Stellione, a stellion, that is, a serpent like a lizard, with spots in his neck like stars, also the star-fish, or five-foot-fish.

Stellone, any great chip, pole, stiff, perch or stake, or pale, or rale of wood.

Stelloso, starrie, full of stars.

Stelo, the stalk or stem of any thing that groweth.

Stembocco, as Stambocco.

Stemma, any stem or stalk by Met. the stock or race of a family, also a chaplet of flowers.

Stempanini, such as cut out and round money in plates before it be stamped.

Stempella, Stempellare, as Tempellare.

Stemperare, Stemprire, to disemper.

\* Stemperatamente, distemperately.

\* Stemperato, Stempirato, distempred.

Stemperaro ferro, soft iron.

\* Stempérie d'aria, a distemper of the air or weather.

\* Stempérole, that may be distempred.

\* Stechiare, as Intirizzare.

Stendale, any disployed streamer, banner, ensign or standard.

Stendali, streaks or rays of the Sun.

Stendardiero, a standard-bearer.

\* Stendardo, a standard or chief banner.

Stendardo di cavalli, a Cornet of horse.

Stendare, to remove the tents of a Camp.

Stendere, to extend, to display, or spread abroad, to stretch out.

Stendere l'arco, to unbend a bow.

\* Stenderello, a Cooks rowling-pin to spread paste.

Stendevole, Stendibile, that may be extended, disployed, or spread abroad.

\* Stendimento, any extending.

Stenduto, Steso, extended, disployed, stretched forth.

Stenebrare, to undarken, to clear up.

Stenio, a kind of warlike exercise.

Stenethorace, narrow, or straight breast.

Stensione, extension, extending.

Stensivo, extensive, out-stretching.

Stentali, the lists or selvages of clothes that are set upon tenters.

Stentare, to pine, to languish, to toil and mowl with care and care, with pain and labour, both of body and mind, to calve and wear out ones life with misery and calamity, also merely to rub out.

Stentaricio, any thing long kept till it be stale or tainted.

Stentatamente, piningly, languishingly, toilingly, look Stentare.

Stentatissimo, most languishing and pining.

Stentato, the part. of Stentare, also the contrary of Riggoliato.

Stentini, the intestines, entrails, or smallest guts of any body.

Stentito, tainted, stale, fly-bitten.

Stento, care and pining care, toylsome languishment, sufferance and miserie of body and mind.

Stentore, as Stenro, also a man that liveth in Stento.

Stentoso, full of care, languor, pining miserie, or toylsome sufferance.

Stenuare, to extenuate, to appair, to minish, to make lean or slender, to fall away.

Stenuatione, extenuation.

\* Stenuativo, that hath the quality to extenuate.

Stephalone, horse-tongue, Laurel.

Stephanomèle, any hearb or flower serving for garlands.

Sterco, any ordure, dung or turd.

Stercolino, a dung hill or much bill; a mixen.

\* Stercorare, to dung, to much, or bewray with ordure.

Stercorarios, of, or belonging to ordure, turds, dung or much.

\* Stercoratione, any dunging or muching.

\* Stercoratos, dunged, muched, ordured, bewrayed, compassed, or besitten.

Stercorato, of much or dung, bred or living in dung, stinking of dung.

Stercoroso, Stercoso, muchie, full of dung or ordure.

Stereco metria, the measuring of solid bodies.

Stercopati gamboni, great, filthy, or misshapen legs.

Sterech, privation.

Sterekide, Sterelicide, solid or massive litharge.

Stergothone, Sengreen, House-leek.

Steria, an order, an appointment, also an unexpected chance.

Sterile, barren, steril, fruitlesse, that cannot engender.

Sterilire, lisco, lito, to make or become steril, barren or fruitlesse.

Sterilia, sterility, barrenesse.

Sterlino, a piece of sterlin-coin peculiar to the English Nation.

\* Sterlisco, a filly gull, a dull pater;

\* Sterminabile, Sterminévole, that may be exterminated or rooted out, also unboundable.

Sterminare, to root out, to destroy, to extirpe.

Sterminaménte, vastly, infinitely, boundlessly, unlimitedly.

Sterminato, rooted out, exterminated, extirped, also excessive and beyond usual measure.

Sterminato, vast, boundlesse, unlimited.

Sterminatore, an extirper, a rooter out.

Sterminio, Sterminatione, Sterminaméto, extermination, extirpation, rooting out, undoing.

Sternace, prostrate or groveling on the ground, also plunging.

\* Sternare, to prostrate or grovel on the ground, as Sternazzare.

\* Sternato, prostrate on the ground.

Sternere, érno, erné, ernuto, to extend, to stretch out, or lye along as in ones bed, also to calm.

Sternire, nisco, nito, to sneeze, also as Cernire, also to strew as with rushes.

\* Sternomante, a Sooth-sayer by looking on a mans breast.

\* Sternomancia, divination by a mans breast.

Sternicatione, the flaring brightnesse of any shining thing, namely of the Sun.

Sternone, that part of the breast where the ribs meet and joyn together.

Sternumentaria, sneezing-wort or powder.

Sternutare, Sternutare, to sneeze.

Sternutatio, Sternutamentó, sneezing.

\* Sternutatoria medicina, Sternutório, a sneezing medicine.

Sternuto, sneezed, also a sneeze.

\* Sternutore, a sneezer.

Sterometria, measuring of length, breadth, and depth.

Sterpabile, Sterpévole, as Stirpabile.

Sterpamentó, Sterpatione, as Scirpatione.

Sterpare, Sterpere, Sterpire, as Scirpare.

Sterpo, Sterpone, a stump or snag of a tree.

Sterpóso, full of snags or stumps.

Sterpicerote, a strange wild beast.

Sterpito, pulled up by the stumps.

Sterquillino, a mixen, a much or dung-bill, by Met. a base stinking knave.

Sterrogonia, the gum called Olibanum.

Sterzanato, rid of a tertian ague.

Sterzare, to divide into thirds.

Sterze, ankles and heels together.

Stesaménte, as Distesaménte.

Stéso, as Distéso, extended.

Steslaménte, selfy, of it self.

Stéssiere, to unweave, to unravel out.

Stessissimo, very-very, self-same.

Stessità, selfnesse, samenesse.

Stésto, self-same, as Medéssimo.

Stétho, Stéto, Anatomists call it the Region of the breast.

Stia, a sty, a den, or lurking place for beasts, a hogs sty, an ox stall, a fodder-stall, also a Coop or pen for poultry, volatio di stia, any crammed poultry, vitello di stia, a stall-fed Calf, also the place where the Steerer of a ship sets, whence comes the proverb, Più fa uno ché stia, ché duo ché vógano, More doth one that Steereth, than two that row.

Stia, look Stéa.

\* Stiacia, Stiaciata, as Schiaciata.

Stiaccio, hath been used for Trappola.

Stiaciare, as Stacciare, as Schiacciare.

Stiamazzo, as Schiamazzo.

Stianciare, to go sidelin or bending.

Stiancio, as Schiancio.

Stiancio, Stiancio, Stianzio, as Stancio.

Stiantare, as Schiantare.

Stiantivo, as Schiantévole.

Stiantatura, as Schiantatura.

Stianze, kibes, Chiblanes.

Stiare, to coop or pen up, also to cram poultry in a Coop, also as Timonare, also as Scipare.

Stiativo, tough, hard, firm, fast.

\* Stiatore, as Timoniere.

Stiatta, as Schiatta.

Stiavirudine, as Schiavirudine.

Stiavo, as Schiavo.

\* Stiazzo, look Andare in Stiazzo.

\* Scibio, sibiun, that is, a certain stone found in Silver-mines good for the eyes, and used by Paracelsians in Physick, commonly now called Antimony, to purge, also a certain composition, that women use to sleek their brows smooth with.

Sticade, Cassidony, L. vndergentle.

Stichinichio, a late langrel, a sluggish lubbard, a roiling slug.

Sticcato, as Schiccato.

\* Sciconomante, a soothsayer by characters carved in the bark of trees.

\* Sciconomancia, divination by characters in bark of trees.

Stidionare, to broach, to spit.

Stidionata, as Spedonata.

Stidione, a spit, a broach, as Spédo.

Stiena, Stienare, Stienuto, as Schiena.

Stiettezzo, Stietto, as Schiettezza.

Scifello, any pipe or whistle.

\* Scificanza, Scificazione, as Significati-  
one.

Scificare, as Significare.

Stigare, as Infigare.

Stigatione, instigation, provocation.

Stigi, the River Stix in Hell; also Hell it self.

Stigi bassí, the lowest pit of Hell.

Stigio, Stizian, infernal, hellish.

Stigma, Stigmare, as Stigma.

Stigmare, Stigmático, as Stimmático, Stigmato, branded with a hot iron, stigma-  
tized.

\* Stignere, to undye, to take away the colour or dye, or tincture of any thing.

Stilágrio, a fisher, a pifrier.

Stilare, to stile, to entile.

Stilbone, an attribute given to Mercury.

Stile, a stile, a phrase, a form or manner in penning, in writing or speaking, also use, fashion, guise, manner, custom, habiture, form, wont, order, or rule of life or behav-  
iour, also a Painters pensil, a marking-  
stone, a Chyrurgions probe or searching  
needle, a Gunners prickler, or priming-  
iron, the gnomon or index of a dial or  
watch, a knitting-needle, a languet or  
pin of a pair of writing-tables, also of a  
pair of shales, also a goad or a prickler, also  
an axle-tree, also a pillar made sharp  
pointed toward the top.

Stilettare, to stab with a Stiletto.

Stiletto, a Stiletto, a pocket poinard, also the  
dim. of Stile.

\* Stilettata, a stab with a Stiletto.

Stilibata, a shoemakers strap, that he hold-  
eth his last with upon his knee.

Stilibate braccia, huge, big, tough, strong,  
brawny, or monstrous arms.

Stilla, a drop, a trill, a distilling.

Stillamenti, droppings, distillations.

Stillante, dropping, distilling.

\* Stillante latte, e miéle, flowing or di-  
stilling milk and honey.

Stillare, to drop, to distil, to trill.

Stillario, a stillatory, also an eaws-drops, or  
running gutter.

Stillaticcia, liquid rozin or pitch distilling  
from trees.

Stillaticcia acqua, distilled water.

Stillatione, any distillation.

\* Stillato, distilled, also distillation.

\* Stillato, a Cullies for a sick man.

Stillatore, a distiller of waters.

Stillatorio, a still, a stillatory.

Stilléchio, an ice-sickle.

Stilletare, Stilletto, as Scilletto.

Stilicidio, a running gutter, also the drop-  
ing of the eaves of a house.

Stilicidio dello cécébro, rume or distilla-  
tions coming from the head.

Stilicidio dell' orina, the strangury or  
dropping of the urine.

Stilicidio dell' naso, the dropping or run-  
ing of a mans nose.

Stiloidi, certain small processes in bones, in  
the fashion of a small bodkin.

Stilta, a kind of sled or skid whereupon in  
cold countries men are drawn upon the  
ice with horses.

Stima, Scimagnione, Scimagnone, Scimo,  
Scimata, Scimamento, esteem, estimati-  
on, valuation.

Stimabile, Stimévole, estimable, valuable,  
worthy of estimation.

Stimare, to esteem, to value, to prize, to  
praise as good, also to deem or suppose.

Stimativa, the estimative part or judgement  
of man.

Stimativo, to be esteemed, valued, supposed  
or reputed.

\* Stimatore, an esteemer, a valuer.

Stimiera, any shelter, covert or shroud.

Stimma, the dregs or thick substance remain-  
ing after squeezing or strainings of hearbs  
to make oil or ointment.

Stimmata, any oil or ointment composed of  
the juice of hearbs, roots, or simples.

Stimmare, Stigmare, the marks or prints of  
branding-irons, the marks of scars re-  
maining of any hurt or wound, used for the  
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Stoccheggiare, Stocchiare, to brandish with an arming sword, to strike or thrust at, or give a stoccado, also to swagger, as if one had always a sword in his hand, also to spend upon ones stock or free-hold, to shift by taking up of commodities, to live by the losse, to rob Peter, and pay Paul.

Stocchi, Fare-stocchi, to shift for, and take up commodities, to run rashly in debt, to make a new stock upon any hard bargain.

Stocco, a thick short arming sword, also a short trinchion or cudgel, also as Scirpe.

Stoccolfo, the stock-fish, by Met. a dry capellese follow.

Stoccone, as Phileone.

Stoffa, Stoffo, a ground, a stock, a subject, a foundation, or a stuff to work upon.

Stogliere, as Storre, or Disdore.

Stola, Stora, Stuora, Stodia, any kind of mat or hallock made of rushes, bents, marle or sags, also a wisp or maulkin, by Met. any thing spread upon the ground to tread or go upon.

Stolare, to mat, by Met. to spread on the ground.

Stolero, a Mattar, a Mat-maker.

Stolero, a wisp or maulkin of straw.

Stolico, a Stoick or severe Philosopher.

Stola, Stola, a stole or religious garment, along vesture of honour, a robe of dignity, also such a hood as our Doctors and Lawyers of London wear upon their shoulders.

Stolare, to envelope with a Stola.

Stolca, Stolga, Stolz, a wild Pheasant.

Stolidizza, Stolidita, Stoliditie, dullnesse, dullnesse, blockishnesse.

Stolido, Stolid, black-headed, doltish, dull-pated, gullish.

Stoloni, unspritable shoots that spring from the root, but never come to good.

Stolamencie, foolishly, sottishly.

Stolleggiare, Stolare, to play the fool, also to become a fool, to fool.

Stoliloquenza, Stolti-loquio, foolish-talk.

Stolitia, Stoleia, Stolezza, follie, foolishness, sottishnesse.

Stolto, sottis, fond, sottish, also a fool, a sot, an idiot, a gull.

Stolto, part. diverted, removed or taken from.

Stomace, Stomaceno, a ranknesse or swelld in the mouth called the scorbut or stomack.

Stomacagine, Stomachizza, Stomacatione, Stomacofita, a glutting or cloying of the stomach, a lothomnesse from the stomach, also indignation or loathing from the stomach.

Stomacale, cordial, that comforteth the stomach.

Stomacare, to glut or satiate the stomach, to stomach, to loath, or go against the stomach.

Stomacata, a blow or thump on the breast or stomach, also loathed, speaking of a woman that may have eaten or taken anything to offend her.

Stomachevole, Stomacoso, loathsome, against or ill for the stomach, sick in the stomach, full stomach, grudge or indignation.

Stomachica, look Vena.

Stomacino, a stomacher.

Stomaco, the pipe whereby the meat and drink goeth down into the ventricle, called the stomach, also appetite, stomach or de-

fire of a thing good or bad, also grudge or abherring of a thing.

Stomacuzzo, a queasie stomach.

Stomana, a week, also this week.

Stomaticale, appropriated for diseases incident to the mouth or stomach.

Stomaticale fluffio, as Coeliaca passio.

Stomatico, a composition of cordial things good for to strengthen or open the stomach, also one that hath a weak stomach, also one that is subject to have a sore or swelling in the mouth.

Stomomate, thin scales of steel.

\* Stoniente, a kind of wine.

Stonne, for lo-ne-sto, I stand thence.

Stoppare, as Stroppiare.

Stoppa, burds or toe of flax or hemp.

Stoppaccio, Stoppacci, course burds, or okum of hemp used in ships, also all manner of stoppes or stoppings, because they are commonly made of toe, burds or hemp.

Stoppare, to stop with toe.

Stoppata, a stopping, also a bung or a stopple.

Stoppévole, that may be stopped.

Stoppia, Stoppio, Stoppola, all manner of stubble.

Stoppiare, to stubble, also as Stroppiare.

Stoppinato, at an end, near done, almost consumed, as a candle in the socket.

Stoppino, any little stopple, the week or cotton of a candle, or of a lamp, the snuff of a candle, also the socket of a lamp or candlestick, also a match-cord rowled in gunpowder to give fire with.

\* Stoppione, Stoppionaccio, Stoppolo, Stoppone, any kind of stopple or bung.

also a wad, a swab, or a wisp, also a kind of pricking thistle growing among stubble, also as Stipia, stubble.

Stoppiofo, full of stubble or brum.

\* Stopposo, is properly said of lymonds or choke-pears when their juice is barsh and sharp.

Stora, Storare, as Storia, or Storare.

Storace, the gum stick or storax.

Storace calamita, the best storax.

Storace liquida, liquid storax.

Storacini, perfumes of storax.

Storcere, as Torcere.

Storcere le membra, to sprain ones limbs out of joint.

Storciévole, as Torcévole.

Storciménto, Storciatura, as Torciatura.

Storciuto, Storto, as Torciuto.

Storcolare, as Torcolare.

Storcolo, as Tórco.

\* Stordigione, Stordiménto, Storditura, giddinesse or dizinesse of the head.

Stordire, disco, dito, to make or become dizie or giddy in the head.

Stordito, dizied, or giddy-headed.

Storia, as História, also the name of a musical instrument.

\* Storiále, historical.

Storialménto, historically.

Storiare, to storie, to historize, to work with stories, with either pencil or needle, also to long for, or be wearie with expectation.

Stórico, historical, also an Historian.

\* Storiografo, a writer of Histories.

Storione, a Surgeon-fish.

\* Storlogia, Storlogo, as Astrologia.

Storlom'a, as Astronomia.

\* Stormare, Stormeggiare, Stormire, to storm, to rumble, to rumour, or to noise,

also to croup together tumultuously, or to make an uproar.

Stormeggiamento, Stormeggiata, any

\* rumbling or storming.

Stormento, as Instruménto.

Storminio, as Scerminio.

Stormo, a storm, a rumbling noise, a blustering uproar, also a confused rout or crue.

Stormoso, stormie, rumorous.

Stornare, to turn from, or divert from ones purpose or course.

Stornavéllo, as Zúrlo.

Stornazzo, a mennow-fish.

Stornello, a bird called a stave, or stavelin, which is usually taught to speak, also a horse of the colour of such a bird, which is a kind of dun or sand colour.

Storniménto, Stornire, as Stordire.

Storno, Storo, a stave or stavelin bird.

\* Storpiabile, Storpiévole, that may be lamed or maimed of some limb.

Storpiare, to maim or make lame of any limb, by Met. to binder or marre a businessse, also to speak any language lamely and brokenly at any rate, answerable to the French escorcher.

Storpiato, maimed or lamed of some limb, by Met. crossed or hindred.

Storpiatura, Storpiaménto, any laming or maiming.

Storpio, a maim or lamenesse, by Met. a wrestling or crossing of any matter.

Storpiare, an extortioner.

Storpiare, an extortion, oppression, also a wringing or gnawing of the guts.

Storta, Stortola, any kind of wihie or wreath as they bind up sigots with, by Met. any wrench or wrest, also a wrench or crick in man or horse, also any crooked tool, also a sack-but or such other winding or crooked musical instrument, also a winding limbeck called a serpentine or a double SS. also a Town near Rome so called.

Storta generatione, a crooked or wayward generation.

Stortamente, crookedly, wrongfully.

\* Stortare, Stortigliare, Stortilare, as Tortigliare, also to sprain or dislocate.

\* Storti, Stortelli, Stortini, winding simnels, wreathed jumbals.

Stortigliato, Stortilato, Storto, made crooked or bent, also sprained or dislocated.

\* Stortigliatura, Stortigliaménto, Stortilatura, Stortura, any crookednesse or wihing, by Met. any sprain, wrenching or dislocation of limbs, also a crick in man or horse.

Storto, as Tórto, as Storcíato.

Storzare, as Strozare.

Stovigliaro, one that looks to all kitchen pots, implements, or stuff.

Stoviglie, all manner of kitchen stuff, luggage, vessels, gear and implements.

Stozzare, to punch, to stamp, also to rub hard.

Stozzatore, a puncher, a stamper.

Stozzo, a punch, a stamp, a rub.

\* Strà, or Trà, a preposition much used in composition of other words, which doth not only signifie over and beyond, or as Extra and Ultra in Latin, but also an indifferent accrease between the positive and the superlative degree, as we say very very good, or very very fair, for Sirabuono, and Strabéllo, &c.

Strabalzare, to bound or rebound as a ball doth, to hop or skip, to tumble or rumble down in fury, as it were from rock to rock,



rock, by Met. to whip over out of one country into another.

Strabáizo, a bounding, a rebounding, a bounding or skipping, a tumbling or tumbling down.

Strabátere, to beat or overbeat, also to vex or depreſſe much, to over vex.

\* Strabattiménto, an overbeating, an over-vexing or depreſſing.

Strabélio, overfat, moſt beautiful.

Strabigliare, Strabiliare, to gaze, to ſtare or gaze at with wonder and amazement.

Strabilio, Strabigliaménto, a gazing, a ſtaring upon, or a gazing at with wonder and amazement.

Strabiſmo, ſquintneſſe in the eyes.

Strábo, Strabóne, goggle eyed.

Strabocante, Strabocchévole, ready to fall down headlong, alſo raſh-fool, hardy, or unadviſed, alſo given to exceſs, a brimmer, ſpeaking of an over full glaſs.

Strabocchévole-pioggia, a violent ſweeping rain, a furious ſhowre.

Straboccare, to run over at the mouth of any veſſel, to fall or tumble as it were upon ones mouth or face, alſo to commit exceſſe, alſo to become fond-hardy or raſh.

\* Straboccataménto, Strabocchevolaménto, Adv. ſurroſly, headlong, raſhly.

\* Straboccató, run over at the mouth, ſurroſly tumbled down.

\* Straboccató, fool-hardy, raſh, riotous, prodigal, careleſſe, either in word or deed.

Strabocóco, Straboccaménto, Strabocchevolézza, a ſtumbling or headlong falling down, alſo raſhneſſe or furious unadviſedneſſe either in word or deed.

\* Strabondante, over-abounding.

\* Strabondanza, ſuper-abundance.

\* Strabondare, to ſuper-abound.

\* Strabuóno, over-good, exceeding good.

\* Strabuzzare, to ſtare or glote with ones eyes, alſo to hold down ones eyes as for ſhame.

Strabuzzóſo, a man that holds down his eyes as if he were aſhamed.

Stracciáto, a kind of leap or jump.

Stra-canare, to ſing and ſing again.

Stra-caricare, to ſurcharge, to overgoad.

Stra-caro, beyond meaſure dear.

Stricca, uſed anciently for wearineſſe.

\* Stracca-amóre, a love-wearier, a continually lower.

\* Straccabile, Straccchévole, weariable.

Stracca-gelofie, one that is ever prying or looking through lattice windows, a window-gazer.

\* Straccále, a ſtaffe like a Muſket reſt, that Porters uſe to ſtay and reſt their burthens upon when they are weary, alſo a rowle of linnen that old women uſe to wear about their necks; alſo the Crupper of a ſumpter-horſe.

Straccaménto, a wearing, a tiring.

Stracca-Spiéde, a lick-ſpit, a glutton, a lover of roſt-meats.

\* Straccare, Straccaggiare, to weary to tire.

Straccézza, wearineſſe, tiredneſſe.

\* Stracciabile, Stracciévole, as Lacerabile.

\* Straccia-bráche, Straccia-cáppa, Straccia-pélla, knee-holme or petigree ſhrib, alſo a butchers-broom, by Met. one that reares and weaves out his clothes very faſt, a ſpend-thrift.

Straccia ſoglio, a waſt-book.

Straccia ſácco, look A-ſquarcia ſácco.

Stracciamentó, Stracciatúra, any tearing, into rags.

Stracciare, to tear, to rend, to tatter, or to whinder into rags or tatters, or clouts.

Stracciaria, a fripperie or place where old rags or clothes are to be ſold.

\* Stracciaruóla, Stracciaruólo, Stracciáro, a woman or man that rakes in the ſtreets for old rags, and then cryes and buyes them to make paper with, alſo a fripper or broker that buyes and ſells old rags or clothes, alſo a botcher of old clothes.

Stracciato, torn, ragg'd, tattered, alſo a ragg'd or patche coat, a tattered begger.

Straccio, Stracci, all manner of rags; clouts, or tatters.

Straccione, any great rag or clout, alſo a ragged rogue.

Straccióſo, full of rags, clouts, tatters, or patches, tattered, beggerly.

Strácco, wearie, ſtark, tired, faint.

Stracotanza, Stracotaggine, as Tracotanza.

\* Stracotare, as Tracotare.

Stracollare, to hazard ones neck about any attempt.

Stracóllo, Stracóllo, tricks, leaping, or attempts that endanger a mans neck, as tumblers and dancers on the rope uſe.

Stracotentarſi, to be moſt contented, or ſatisfied.

Stracotentézza, exceeding contentment.

\* Stracotentó, more than moſt contentment.

Stracotaggine, as Tracuraggine.

Stracótere, to run over, or beyond.

\* Stracotrévole, that may be over-run.

Stracotróre, an over-runner, an out-ſtrangler in a camp, alſo an over-viewer.

Stracóſſa, Stracotriménto, a running over, a queſting here and there.

Stracóſſo, out-run, run over.

Stracóſſere, to over-believe.

\* Stracóſſare, as Stracóſſare.

\* Stracúra, over or exceeding care.

Stracuraménto, careleſſe.

Stráda, any ſtreet or high-way.

Stráda maéſtra, Stráda reale, a ſtreet, the Kings high road way, a chief ſtreet.

\* Stráda coperta, a cloſe walk or paſſage made on the top of a counterſcarp, in which the beſieged may cover themſelves from their enemies.

Stradíre, Stradeggíre, to keep or frequent the high-way, alſo to rob by the high-way.

Stradaruólo, look Stradíre.

Stradébica hóra, an undue, an unlawfull, or an unſeaſonable hour.

Stradélla, Stradétra, Stradiccióla, any little ſtreet, way, lane or path.

Strádico, an Officer, a Maſſhal, or a Surveyer over high-waies.

\* Stradíre, Stradíro, Stradaruólo, one that keeps or walks the high-waies, a traveller, a wanderer, a way-faring man, alſo a gadder, a ſtragler, an earth-planer, one of Saint Nicolas Clerks, alſo a kind of Souldiers that the Venetians uſe, of ſome called light horſemen of Albánia, and ſerve as our Carabines, or our Freebooters, alſo a wandering bird.

\* Stradonare, to over-riue.

Stráere, to extraél, to draw out.

\* Strafalcíare, to mowe graſſe, or reap corn amiſs or diſorderly, alſo to go or walk in great haſt, and without heeding ones way, alſo to thunder out brags and lies.

\* Strafalcione, an unſkilfull mower or reaper, by Met. a baſty or careleſſe walker, an idle gadder, alſo a boaiſting prattler, a her for the wheelſtone, as Scarpellone.

Strafallare, to over-faſſie.

Strafare, to do, and over-do.

\* Strafinaccó, as Strofinaccio.

Strahzáca, lice-bane, ſtaviſacre.

Strahzzare, Strahzzo, as Stravizzo.

Strafocancione, a huge ſla, a ſtoreonly lubbard.

Strafoggia, a faſhion out or beyond all faſhions.

Strafoggiare, as Sfoggiare, &c.

Strafoggiato, as Sfoggiato.

Strafórato, perforated, through bored, alſo a certain diſeaſe in horſes.

\* Straformare, as Traſformare, &c.

Strafóro, perforation, any hollow or through-bored work.

Strafuggire, to fly out, over, through or beyond.

Strafulária, as Straviſcía.

Stráge, ſlaughter, murder, fall of people, multitude of men ſlain, alſo a cutting down to the ground.

Stragiare, to ſlaughter, to murder.

Straginare, to knead, to rool up and down, and work together paſte, dough, plaiſters.

\* Strágio, a word now out of uſe ſignifying enter-moven with other works.

\* Stragiortire, Straghiortire, to ſind-low.

Stragiudiciále, beyond Law or Judgment.

Stragiuráre, to ſwear and forſwear.

Stragualciare, to over-look with ſcorn and contempt.

Straguardare, to look through, beyond or over, alſo to look aſquint.

Stra hóra, out of due time, at an extraordinary hour.

Strainténdere, to miſunderſtand.

Straintéſo, miſunderſtood, over underſtood.

Straláre, to ſhelve or go aſide, aſlope, away, over or beyond.

Stralciaménxi, diſtangling, look Trálici.

Stralcíare, to diſtangle, to untwine, to unbind, look Trálici.

Strále, any kind of arrow or ſhaft.

\* Stralignare, as Tralignare.

Stralocíre, as Balocíre.

Stralóco, as Balóco.

Straloſciare, to goggle with ones eyes, alſo to ſtir, or gad from place to place.

Stralúce, a thorough light.

Stralucénte, thorough ſhining.

Stralúcere, to ſhine thorough.

Stralunaménto d'occhi, a gloting, a ſtaring or turning up the white of ones eyes.

Stralunare, to ſtare or glote, or to turn the white of ones eyes, alſo to ſout or pout.

\* Stramalvágio, beyond meaſure wicked or bad.

Stramanciaré, as Stravagare.

Stramanciaré, as Stravagante.

\* Stramangiare, to over-eate, to over-eat.

Stramíno, out of the way, in ſome by-place, out of hand.

Stramare, to litter or fodder cattle.

Stramátto, beyond meaſure mad.

\* *Scramazzàre*, *Scramacchiàre*, *Scramacciàre*, *Scramazzonàre*, to kill throughly, as it were more than dead, also to strike or cast to the ground with such violence, as with the fall one is astonished and amazed.

\* *Scramázze*, *Scramázzi*, *Scramáchio*, *Scramácci*, slaughter, havoc, murder, also a wad, a wisp, a swab, or a mauling, also a matterasse, a flock-bed, a straw-bed, a pallet, also such bundles of mats or old roaps as Gunners in ships are wont to place at the tails of the carriages of pieces to stay them from recoiling being shot off.

\* *Scramazzàre*, thoroughly killed, killed and killed again, look *Scramazzàre*.

\* *Scramazzòne*, a down-right blow, a rap or cuff that fells one and makes him stagger, also a Hound-fish, a Dog-fish.

\* *Scrambalciàre*, as *Trambalciàre*, also to smelter and pant with sweat and weariness, as a bound out of breath or a Deer exhausted.

\* *Scrambalciàto*, over-tired, out of breath, sweating with heat, also as *Trambalciàto*.

\* *Scrambe*, a kind of long and strong bent or ribbs, whereof they make cades and frails, such as they bring reins or figs in use of Spain, also plaits made of them, or of straw, to entwine mats or fine straw-bats.

\* *Scrambellàra*, an unbandsome, flaring, tawny, or deshevel'd woman.

\* *Scrambo*, *Scrambòne*, one that goeth with his knees inward, and with his legs outward, by Met. squint or blear-eyed, also peevish, spiteful, forward, perverse.

\* *Scrambòcolo*, a base, scurril, or railing song or composition.

\* *Scrambottàre*, to clinch, also to sing *Scrambotti*.

\* *Scrambotti*, *Scrambètti*, *Scrambottini*, *Scrambetti*, Country-gigs, rurelages, catches, three mens songs, clinches.

\* *Scrambottière*, a finger of *Scrambotti*, a maker of clinches.

\* *Scrambucco*, a counter-poising in any frame, a standing or lying across.

\* *Scrambuzzàre*, as *Stralunàre*, *Strime*, straw, chaff, stubble, haum, lime, or fodder for cattle.

\* *Scrameggiàre*, as *Scramàre*.

\* *Scraménca*, a pallet, a straw bed or a Chaf-fy couch.

\* *Scraménire*, to lie and lie again.

\* *Scraménco*, any bed straw.

\* *Scramezzàre*, as *Tramezzàre*.

\* *Scramonia*, the Thorn-apple thistle.

\* *Scramortiménco*, as *Tramortiménco*.

\* *Scramortire*, as *Tramortire*.

\* *Scramortito*, as *Tramortito*.

\* *Scramotti*, as *Scrambotti*.

\* *Scrampolàre*, to go on stilts or crutches.

\* *Scrámpoli*, stilts, scatches, or crutches.

\* *Stranaménce*, *Strancaménce*, *Straniaménce*, strangely.

\* *Stranáre*, as *Straniàre*.

\* *Stranaturàle*, beyond natures course.

\* *Stranaturàre*, to exceed natures course.

\* *Straneggiàre*, as *Straniàre*.

\* *Stráncio*, *Stránio*, *Stráno*, look *Stránio*.

\* *Stranézza*, strangeness, fremdbesse.

\* *Strángio*, a kind of corn in Greece.

\* *Strangolióni*, *Stranguglioni*, the strangur, the stranglion, strangling or choking bit.

\* *Strangoiàre*, *Strangoggiàre*, *Strangu-*

*giàre*, to swallow or glut down the throat.

\* *Strangolagione*, *Strangolaménco*, *Strangolatióne*, *Strangola.úra*, a strangling, a choking, a stifling, a throatling.

\* *Strangolagione di matrice*, as *Prefocatióne*.

\* *Strangolàre*, *Strangulàre*, to strangle, to choke, to stifle, to throttle in the throat.

\* *Strangolàto*, strangled, choked, throttled, also a sturb-so called of Seamsters.

\* *Strangofciàre*, *Strangufciàre*, as *Strangolàre*.

\* *Stranguaggiáménco*, a greedy swallowing.

\* *Stranguaggiàre*, *Strangullàre*, *Strangulàre*, as *Stranguigiàre*, also to gourmandize.

\* *Strangúria*, the strangury, or making water with pain and by drops.

\* *Straniánza*, *Straniézza*, as *Stranézza*.

\* *Straniàre*, *Stranière*, to estrange, to make or become strange, to use strangely, also to go astray.

\* *Stranière*, *Straniéro*, *Stráno*, a stranger, an alien, or forrain.

\* *Stránio*, *Stráno*, strange, unwonted, seldom seen, also fantastical or hard to be pleased.

\* *Straniólo*, a strange, fantastical, humorous, or self-conceited fellow.

\* *Stranucàre*, to sneeze.

\* *Stranúto*, a sneeze.

\* *Stráordinário*, extraordinary, unwont.

\* *Strapagàre*, to over-pay, to pay through the nose.

\* *Straparlàre*, to mis-speak, to speak more than comes to ones share.

\* *Straparlàto*, a railer, an over-speaker.

\* *Strapassàre*, as *Trapassàre*.

\* *Strapazzàre*, as *Strappazzàre*.

\* *Strapiè*, look *A-Strapiè*.

\* *Strapióvere*, to rain exceedingly.

\* *Strapocino*, the name of a little bird.

\* *Strapontàre*, to quide, to counterpoint.

\* *Strapontino*, a quide, a counterpoint.

\* *Straportàre*, to transport.

\* *Straportatióne*, transportation.

\* *Strapoténce*, over-powerful.

\* *Strapoténce*, to be over-mighty.

\* *Strappàre*, to snatch or pull, to pluck or tear away with violence, to break or snap asunder as any cord, or any stick will.

\* *Strappa Sánti*, a snatch-Saints, a tear-Saints; an unholy, yet-boly-seeming hypocrit.

\* *Strappa sonagli*, a pluck-stones, a snatch-stickles, a quelder.

\* *Strappàta*, *Strappatita*, a violent snatching or plucking away, also the *Strappado*.

\* *Strappazzàbile*, hurriable.

\* *Strappazzàre*, to hurry, to harry, to misuse, to put to all drudgery, to overtoil with labour.

\* *Strappazzatóre*, a hurrier, by Met. a tormentor, an executioner, a misuser.

\* *Strappázze*, any hurrying, hard usage, or drudgery.

\* *Strappo*, a brack or tear, namely in lawin or silks over-stretch.

\* *Strapregàre*, to over-entreat.

\* *Strapisceróre*, a kind of wild goat or Roebuck in Affrica.

\* *Straricchiàre*, to grow or become over-rich, and wealthy.

\* *Straripàre*, *Strupàre*, as *Strabalzàre*.

\* *Straripévole*, as *Precipitóso*.

\* *Strárre*, to extract or draw out.

\* *Strasandàre*, to ougo, to go beyond.

\* *Strasandàta*, an over-going.

\* *Strasàvio*, over-wise, too wise, by Met.

a fool or ignoramus, a jilly gull.

\* *Strascinàre*, *Strasciàre*, *Strasciàre*, to trail or drag along the ground.

\* *Strascinaménco*, *Strascicaménco*, a trailing or dragging along the ground.

\* *Strascinatóre*, *Strascicatoré*, a dragger, a trailer.

\* *Stráscino*, *Stráscico*, *Stráscio*, *Stráscico*, the train or trail of a Princes or Ladies robe or garment, also a long dragging-net.

\* *Strascívio*, a drag to catch fish.

\* *Strascolàre*, as *Trascolàre*.

\* *Strascenire*, to over-hear or feel.

\* *Strasognàre*, to over-dream or doze.

\* *Strasordinário*, extraordinary.

\* *Stráta*, a street, also a flat spreading, also a range, a lair, a pile, as *Stráda*.

\* *Stratagéma*, a stratagem, a policie, a wile or witty shift in war.

\* *Stratagliàre*, to cut or back through.

\* *Stratagli*, through-cuts or jags.

\* *Strathióne*, *Sope-wort*, *Fullers-weed*.

\* *Strático*, a Deputy, a Governor or Maior.

\* *Stratiàre*, *Straticgiàre*, to stratiare, to cruciate, to torture, to handle cruelly.

\* *Stratiévole*, *Stratiàbile*, that may be stratiated or cruciated.

\* *Strátio*, cruciation, cruel usage, rough handling, torment of body.

\* *Stratióte*, the souldiers herb, or water-milfoil, it liveth without root; it swimeth above water.

\* *Stratiótico*, warlike, military.

\* *Stratiótto*, as *Stradiótto*.

\* *Strátta*, *Stratióne*, any extratition.

\* *Strátto*, extratited, drawn out.

\* *Stravaccàre*, to commit or wallow in all beastliness as a Cow.

\* *Stravaccaria*, *Stravaccaménco*, all manner of beastly fishiness.

\* *Stravagànte*, extravagant, new fangled.

\* *Stravagánza*, *Stravaghézza*, *Stravagantaggine*, *Stravagantéria*, extravagance.

\* *Stravagàre*, to extravagante; to wander out of the way.

\* *Stravagliàre*, to over-travel, also to go out of trouble.

\* *Stravedére*, to see through or over.

\* *Stravedúto*, over-seen, seen through.

\* *Stravèndere*, to over-sell.

\* *Stravénti*, by, side, or quarter-winds.

\* *Stravestito*, disguised in cloths.

\* *Straviaménco*, any out-straying.

\* *Stravestire*, to disguise in cloths.

\* *Straviaménco*, an out-straying.

\* *Straviàre*, to stray out of the way.

\* *Stravinàre*, to leak through.

\* *Stravincere*, to more than overcome.

\* *Stravizzàre*, to make merry, to eat and make good cheer in good conversation, and for company-sake at what time so ever, also as *Merendàre*.

\* *Stravizzaria*, *Stravizzo*, a merry meeting, and making of good cheer together.

\* *Stravolàre*, to fly out, over, or beyond.

\* *Stravolère*, to will or desire exceedingly, to long.

\* *Stravólgere*, *Stravoltàre*, *Stravoltolàre*, to toss and tumble over and over, also to turn, to wind, or cankle in and out, or to and fro.

\* *Stravoglíménco*, *Stravólta*, *Stravoltúra*, any tossing tu ning, or winding over and over, in and out, or to and fro.

\* *Stravólto*, turned or tumbled over and over, also goggle-eyed.

\* *Strazzàre*, *Strázze*, as *Stracciàre*.

\* *Strazzatiglia*, as *Spinaruola*.





clasp, or wrinch, by Met. to urge, or force  
unto.

Stringere i denti, to gnash the teeth.

Stringere, le lábbia, to bite in the lip.

Stringersi nelle spalle, to crinch, to  
sprug, or shrink in the shoulders as Ita-  
lians do, especially when they are asked any  
question, and saying nothing, by that sign  
answer negatively.

Stringettes, small points or tagg'd laces.

Stringitura, Stringimento, Stringitura, a  
hard binding, or girding in, look  
Stringe.

Stringoláre, as Stringáre.

\* Stringóni, great arming points.

Strino, look Strichne.

Strina, used for Strétta.

Strina, Striozza, as Stréga, used abu-  
sively for Stringa.

Strinzo, Striozzo, a Sorcerer, a Witch.

Striozzáre, as Strégáre.

\* Striscia, Strisciola, a streak or line drawn  
out in length, also a servage of cloth.

Striscia di parole, a long rabble or tedious  
buddle of words.

Strisciáre, Striscioláre, to streak or draw  
out in long lines or streaks, also to stroke  
softly with ones hand, also gently to rub  
or sleek over as women do their faces,

to lay a counterfet colour on any thing,  
to rub a horse with a rubbing-cloth, also  
to slide or glide upon the ice, also to trail,

to train, to creep or crawl along upon the  
ground, also to make a trampling noise  
with ones feet as Canary dancers do.

Strisciáre d' una pálla d' argeglia, to  
graze along the ground, as a bullet doth  
sometimes.

Strisciata, Strisciatura, Strisciaménto, a  
streaking or drawing out in lines or  
trails, also a gentle stroking with ones  
hand, as lying upon ice, a trailing along  
the ground, also smooth sleeking, a soft  
trampling noise, look Strisciáre.

Striscio, as Liscio, as Strisciata.

\* Strisciola, as Strisciata, also the cranes  
of a hawk.

Striscolare, to crumble, to moulder, to crush,  
to trunse, to dash or pun in small pieces,  
also as Stridere.

Strisoli, crums, crumbings, mouldrings, also  
as Stracci.

Stricturo, the rind or film of a tree.

Striviera, a blood or lime-bound.

Stróbilo, the wild Pine-tree.

Stróbone, the Ladanum tree.

\* Strófas, Strópha, Strófo, Strópho, a  
gnawing or fretting in the guts, a wring-  
ing in the belly, also a whirling or turning  
round, also a wild subtilty in arguing.

Strofinacio, Strofinaciolo, Strofinone,  
Strofinone, any rubbing clout, a scouring  
cloth, a shoe-clout, a dish-clout, a wisp,  
a maulen for an oven, a swab in a ship, a  
clout-mop in a boat, a chimney-sweepers  
broom, a Gunners spunging or scouring  
stick.

Strofinamento, Strofinio, a wiping, a  
rubbing, or a clawing up and down.

Strofináre, to wipe, to scour or rub over  
with any Strofinaciolo, by Met. to rub off  
or call the skin, also to rub or claw up  
and down.

Strófo, Stróphi'o, a Chaplet, a Garland  
or wreath of divers sorts of flowers, that  
Priests were wont to wear on their  
heads.

Strófbio, as Astrolábio.

Strologáre, to play the Astrology.

\* Strologáre, Strologamenti, Strolo-  
gáncze, seats of Astrology.

Strologia, as Astrologia.

Strólogo, Strólogo, Strologatóre, as A-  
strólogo.

Strología, Strónomo, as Astronomía.

\* Strombáre, Strombettáre, as Trombá-  
re, also to blurt with ones mouth.

Strombazzáre, to shout, to shout, to hiss, or  
flurt at in scorn and reproach.

Strombazzata, a shouting, a bouting, a  
bissing, or flurting noise made either  
with voice or action in shame, scorn, or  
reproach of any.

Strombettáre, Strombezzáre, a foolish  
trumpetting tara-tantara, by Met. a trum-  
petting with ones breech, a bouting or  
shouting, a hissing, a flurting, or any  
noise made with voice, or action, in shame,  
spite or reproach of any body.

Strombettáre, as Strombazzáre.

Strombice, a stone like to a Strómbio.

Strómbio, a kind of Sea shell-fish, pointed  
like a Turbot, that hath a leader, whom  
the whole shoal doth follow as their King  
and guide.

\* Strómbolo, the name of a burning bill.

Stromentráre, as Instrumentáre.

Stroménci bélicci, instruments of war.

\* Stroméntista, a player on instruments.

Stroménto, as Instrumentó, &c.

Stroménto di fiato, a wind-instrument.

Stronáre, to disintone.

Stronáre, as Tronáre.

Stroncáre, Stroncutúra, a cutting off.

Stroncató, Stronco, cut off, curtailed.

Strongilénio, a kind of course Allum.

Stromia, Strónomo, as Astronomía.

Stronzáre monéta, to clip money.

Stronzatóre, a money-clipper.

Strónzo, Stroncío, Stronzolo, a fir-reve-  
rence, a turd.

Strópha, look Strófa.

Strophíola, look Strophíola.

Stroppa, a twig, a withie, or oxier to bind  
fagots, havins, vines, hops, or hedges  
with, also the tie or binding whereby a  
man fasteneth either a sword or a Target  
to his arm.

\* Stroppáglio, Stroppello, any kind of  
stapple, also a barrel-bung, also a Gunners  
spunge.

Stroppáre, to stop, also to stuff full, also to  
bind with oxiers or withes.

Stroppáre, any stopping or stuffing, also a  
yark or switch with a withie.

Stroppiaménto, as Stroppiatura.

Stroppiáre, Stroppiáto, as Stroppiáre.

Stroppiáccio, a filthy lame man.

Stroppiaménto, lamely.

Stroppiciáre, Stroppicióne, as Strofináre,

Stroppiccio, Stroppiciamento, as Strofi-  
naménto.

Stroppicióne, Stropiccióne, as Strofinác-  
cio, used also for a Gráffia Santi.

Stroppiciuolo, as Strofinacció.

\* Stróscia, the streak that a ship or boat  
leaves behind upon the water or Sea go-  
ing with speed, also the trace a man or  
horse leaveth on the ground in running up-  
on Sand or Grass.

Stroscáre, to fall furiously and clatter with-  
all, as hail or rain doth falling upon tiles,  
or hitting against glasse windows.

Stróscio, a violent clattering, rustling or  
trampling noise as of hail falling upon  
stones, also a dog-kennel, or bog-fie, by  
Met. utter havoc or spoil.

\* Stroviglióne, as Strofinacció.

\* Strózza, Strózzo, Strózzolo, Strózzu-  
lo, the gullet, the V'zel, the throat, or wind-  
pipe of any creature.

Strozzaménto, a strangling or wringing off  
of ones neck.

Strozzáre, Strozzoláre, to strangle or wring  
off ones neck.

\* Strozzióne, a cut-throat, a strangler, a  
murderer.

Strózzolo, as Stróffole.

Strozzoloso, full of Stróffole.

Struccáre, to wring, to squeeze, to presse, or  
crush out the water of any thing as of  
wet cloths, also to stringe silk or  
yaon.

Struccáta, the dry grapes or crabs, or any  
thing else out of which the juice is wrung  
or pressed out.

Struccació, a wine-press, an oyle-  
press, or a verjuice-press, look Struc-  
cáre.

\* Strucciáre, Struccioláre, as Struzziáre,  
also as Struccáre.

Strucciéro, a Faulkoner.

\* Strúccio, Strúzzo, an Estridge.

Strucciola, as Struciola.

Strúe, a heap or a buddle of many things to-  
gether, namely a wood-stack.

\* Strúffa, any cheating trick, cozening  
prank, deceitful guise, cunning-catching de-  
vise or knavery.

\* Struffáre, to cheat, to cant, to cunning-  
catch, to commit all manner of lewdness or  
knavery.

\* Struffináre, as Strofináre, &c.

Struffiáne, Struffinacció, as Strofinác-  
cio.

\* Strúffo, a cozenor, a canter, a cunning-  
catcher, one given to all villany and lewd-  
ness.

Strúffoli, a kind of little douceis, custards,  
flaunes, tart or egg-pie.

Strúffoso, deceitful, guileful, full of knave-  
ry, lewd, and badly given.

Strúggere, Strúggo, Strúffi, Strútto, to thaw  
or melt, to consume or wear away, to pine,  
as being in love, also to run or destroy, also  
to construct, to compact, to build, to frame,  
or set in due order.

\* Struggévole, destroyable.

Struggiménto, a destroying, also a thawing  
or a melting.

\* Strúggítore, a destroyer.

Strúgia, a skid, a sled, a truck with low  
wheels, as they use in Bristol.

Strúre, isco, ito, utto, as Construire.

Strúma, a wen or swelling in the throat or  
arm-pits, wherein be sometimes white  
hard kernels, some take it for a bunch in  
the back, and others for Stróffole.

Strumático, that hath a Strúma, or one that  
hath a great or long throat.

Struméa, some take it for the beav's Crow-  
foot, which they say cureth the Kings evil;  
others take it for an hearb, that beggers  
use to make their flesh raw with.

Struménto, as Instruménto, &c.

Strúmo, a plaister of Struméa.

Strumóso, as Strumático.

Strupíare, Strupiatóre, as Strupáre.

Strúpo, as Strúpro, also proud, disdainful,  
haughty, without reason.

Strútea, a kind of quince, or pear-quince.

Strutapódí, a kind of people said to have  
feet like Sparrows, and a yard long.

Struciáre, Struscíare, to cruciate, to vex,  
or fret at the very heart, also to wast lá-  
visibly.

Strúcio, Strúscio, any cruciating or vex-  
ing, also as Strúzzo.

Strutíone, Sope-wort, Fullers-weed.

Strutibile, also that may be melted or con-  
sumed.

Strutíone, as Strutúra.

Strutúto, thawed or melted, destroyed, also  
struffed, built, compact or framed.



Strutto, sub. sweet, or tried butter, also a structure or building.  
 Strutturatore, a builder, a framer, a structor, also a founder or a melter.  
 Strutturata, structure, framing, building, or compacting together.  
 Struzzza, a kind of hunting with bounds.  
 Struzzicare, at Struzzicare, also to dresse, to sing, or trim up finely.  
 Struzziere, an Ebridge-keeper, or a Faulkner in general.  
 Struzzo, an Ebridge, or Obridge.  
 Stù, in lieu of, Se-tù, if thou.  
 Stùà, Stùàre, as Stùà, or Stùàre.  
 Stùàre, as Turàre.  
 \* Stuccare, to satiate, to glut, to cloy, to gorge, also to stanch, to stop, or close up, also to parget, to dabb, to frame or work with Stucco, also to dry, harden or to stiffen.  
 Stuccatore, a worker of Stucco.  
 Stucco, a kind of smooth file.  
 Stucchevole, satiable, also wallowish in cast, also tedious or importunate.  
 Stucchevolèzza, Stucchezza, satiety, glutting, wearisomness.  
 Stucchio, Stuccio, Stucciato, twizers or a pocket-case with cizars, bodkin, penknife, &c.  
 \* Stucco, a kind of pargeting-stuff much used in Italy to build and frame Statues or Imagary works, composed of sand, lime, macinated Paper, and other mixtures, which will resist all weathers. The Imagary work of the Inner-court of None-such is made of such.  
 \* Stucco, satiated, glutted, weary of.  
 \* Studiaccchiare, to study but slightly and for fashion-sake.  
 Studiante, Studente, Studiàtore, a student, one that studieth.  
 Studiàntizzo, a simple student.  
 Studiàre, to study, to endeavour or apply the mind to any learning.  
 Studiàre il libro di cinquantà due fogli, to study or play at cards.  
 Studiàre il piede, to heed ones foot, by Met. to run away, or apace.  
 \* Studiàre la buccolica, to study beltycheer.  
 Stúdio, study, endeavour, mental exercise, an earnest bending of the mind to a thing be it good or bad.  
 Stúdio, a place of study in, an University where study is professed, a College where Students live, also a private study or closet, also a standing desk in a School for great books, also any method or way of teaching.  
 Studiolo, Studiètto, the dim. of Stúdio, a little study, closet or cabinet.  
 Studiòsamente, adv. studiously, with diligence, by Met. advisedly or of set purpose.  
 Studiòsità, Studiamentò, studiòsness, earnest diligence.  
 Studiòso, studious, mentally earnest, diligent, desirous of knowledge.  
 \* Stùfa, Stùà, Stùva, a stove, a hot-house.  
 Stufaiuolo, Stufaruolo, a stove-keeper.  
 \* Stufare, Stufare, Stufare, to stowe or bathe and sweat in a stove, a hot-house, also to stew meat in a clost covered pot or pan, also to glut or satiate.  
 \* Stufata, a stewing or stoving of any meat, also any stewed or stowed dish of meat.  
 \* Stufatòia, a stewing or stoving pot or pan.  
 Stufatò, used for Stufatò.  
 Stuf. ilo, a pip, a flute, a recorder.

Stuffare, to glut, to cloy, to satiate.  
 Stucchevole, as Stucchevole.  
 Stuccho, glutted, cloyed, satiate, full.  
 Stùfo, the fumosity or headiness of wine, also the damp or moistness of any thing.  
 Stucello, a tent to tent a fore with.  
 Stultia, Stulticia, as Stoltèzza.  
 Stumia, stum, foam, froth.  
 Stumiare, to scum, to foam, to froth.  
 Stumioso, stummy, frothy, foamy.  
 Stùra, Stùria, as Stùria, any mar.  
 Stùrare, Stùiare, as Stùiare.  
 Stùraro, Stùriaro, as Stùraro.  
 Stùla, Stùlate, as Stùla.  
 Stùlo, a shole of fishes, a flight of birds, a swarm of Bees, a knot of good fellows, a bevie of Ladies, a flock of fair women, a troop, a crew, a rout, or company of men together, &c.  
 Stupèfatto, to stupify, to amaze, to astonish, to put, to drive or fall into a damp or trance, also to wonder or gaze at with admiration.  
 Stupèfazione, stupèfaction, amazement, wonderment, dumphiness.  
 Stupèfatto, stupèfact, amazed, stupified, in a dump, past all sense.  
 \* Stupèdaggine, Stupèdèzza, wonderment, with amazement.  
 Stupèdo, admirable strangely, wondrous, causing admiration.  
 \* Stupèdoso, full of wonderment.  
 Stupidire, disco ditto, to make or become stupid, or dull and benumbed in spirit.  
 Stupidità, Stupidèzza, stupidity, amazement, a sudden privation of senses, dullness of the spirits, a blockishness or benumbing of the mind.  
 Stupido, Stupidito, stupid, senseless, blockish, dull in senses, as one fearfully amazed.  
 Stupire, pisco, pisco, to wonder at with gazing and admiration.  
 Stupore, Stuporazione, wonderment, amazement, also numness, unsensibleness.  
 Stuporoso, full of wonderment.  
 Stuprare, to ravish or commit a rape.  
 Stupratore, a ravisher of women.  
 Stupro, Stuprazione, a rape, a ravishment.  
 Stuproso, adulterous, full of whoredom.  
 Sturare, to unstop, to vent out.  
 Sturbamènto, Sturbànza, Sturbatòne, disturbance, molestation.  
 Sturbare, to disturb, to molest.  
 Sturbatòre, a disturber, a troubler.  
 Sturbèvole, disturbable, troublesome.  
 Sturbo, disturbance, trouble.  
 Sturione, a Sturgeon-fish.  
 Sturimènto, an Instrumento.  
 Sturno, used for Storno.  
 Sturzo, Sturzolo, an Ebridge.  
 Sturare, to do die, to quench forth.  
 Sturio, a kind of wild Cabbage or Colewort.  
 Stùva, Stuvare, look Stùfa, &c.  
 Stuzzica denti, a tooth-pick.  
 Stuzzica orecchi, an ear-pick.  
 Stuzzicamènto, Stuzzico, any manner of pricking forward, provocation or egging on, also any tickling dalliance or allurements, a stirring up of a lamp or candle.  
 Stuzzicare, to prick forward, to provoke or egg on, to stir up, to play and dally withal wantonly, to fumble and grope, to polish, to rub, or to rub clean.  
 \* Stuzzicaròio, any provoking or alluring means and instrument, a pricker or

pricking bodkin, a bur-nishing or scrubbing-tool, also an iron wire to stir up the wick of a lamp.  
 Stuzzicatore, a provoker, an enicer, an egger-on, a wanton tickler, fumbler or groper.  
 Sù, adv. up, upward, also on, over or upon, also an adv. of encouraging, as we say, up and away, go to, on, forward.  
 Sùà bers, herawn, also his or his own, a defiance or flate.  
 Sùda, the Goddess of eloquence and delectable speech, as Picho.  
 Suadàra, open, ungarded, or free for all men.  
 Suadèla, persuasions, fair speech.  
 Suadere, to persuade, or advise uno.  
 Suadèvole, Suadibile, Suasibile, persuasible.  
 Suado, persuaded.  
 Svagante, as Vagante.  
 Svagànza, as Vagazione.  
 Svagare, as Vagare.  
 Svaghare, to fall out of liking with.  
 Svagolonare, as Vagolare.  
 Svagolone, as Vagolo.  
 Svalicò, gaily deckt, gallantly trimmed, spricely set out.  
 Svaligiamènto, a robbing, a stripping, an unloosing, or rifling of one.  
 Svaligiare, Svalisciare, to rob, to strip, or rifle by the high way.  
 Svallare, to unvalley.  
 Svalternico, a kind of Amber.  
 Svampare, as Vampare.  
 Svangelizzare, as Evangelizzare.  
 Svanimènto, a vanishing out of sight, also a drooping or fainting.  
 Svanire, nisco, nito, to vanish out of sight, also to faint or droop.  
 Svanito, vanished out of sight, also faded, drooped, or fainted, also wine or any drink, that is flat or dead, and that hath lost both colour and strength.  
 Svantaggiare, to disadvantage.  
 Svantaggio, disadvantage.  
 Svantaggiòso, disadvantageous.  
 Svaporare, as Vaporare.  
 \* Svaporazione, Svaporamènto, as Vaporatione.  
 Svaporatino, as Vaporoso.  
 Svarianza, Svariamènto Svaratione, as Variatione.  
 Svariare, as Variare.  
 Svariamènto, as Variamènto.  
 Svariato, as Variato.  
 Suario, of or belonging to swine also a swine-market.  
 Suarione, as Ravarione.  
 Suaro, a fish in latin Lacertus.  
 Suasibile, persuasible.  
 Suasione, persuasion, exhortation.  
 Suasivo, Suasorio, persuasive.  
 Suaso, persuaded or induced unto with fair words.  
 Suaso, a whitish colour that painters use, which some take for a kind of lead gray.  
 Suasore, a persuader.  
 Suave, Suavità, as Soave.  
 Suazzo, a Turbot-fish.  
 Sub, used for Sùcto, in compositions.  
 Subagnare, to wind under.  
 Subagitatione, a sub-agitation.  
 \* Subalbido, under-white.  
 \* Subalternale, Subalternativo, Subalternò, subalternall, succeeding in due course.  
 Subalternare, to succeed in order.  
 Subalternatione, succeeding by turns and

is due order, subalteration.  
 Subarcto grunt as the Sow doeth for the boar  
 to have him do his kind, by Met. to long or  
 lust for in beastly manner.  
 Subastare, to lye under a burden as bor-  
 ses & mules do.  
 Subatone, the appetite or motion to genera-  
 tion in wine.  
 Subatros, forced or subdued.  
 Subaudicione, an under-bearing, part of  
 a mans meaning expressed, and the rest  
 underflood.  
 Subbaccare, to under-arch.  
 Subbentrare, Subintrare, to come in un-  
 der, to subentre.  
 Subbia, Subia, a shoe-makers aule.  
 Subbiare, Subiare, to prick with an aule,  
 also to whistle.  
 Subbiettare, Subbiettire, as Soggettare.  
 Subbiettione, Subbiettio, as Soggettio.  
 Subbio, Subbiolo, Subio, a weavers  
 web-beam, also a whistle.  
 Subbiolare, to roul upon a yarn-beam, also  
 to whistle.  
 Subbiffare, as Nabiffare.  
 Subbiffamento, as Precipitio.  
 Subbillo, as Abiffo.  
 Subbolimento, as Sobbololo.  
 Subbolire, as Sobbolire.  
 Subcenericcio, of breeding, living, or bak-  
 ed under ashs: or cinders.  
 Subceleste, subcelestiall.  
 Subcolate, a thin and smooth skinne,  
 which clothes the inward side of the ribs,  
 and covers the tall parties contained with-  
 in the bulk of mans body.  
 Subdiale, used for an open terrace, gal-  
 lery, or paved walk open to the ayre.  
 Subdividere, to subdivide.  
 Subdivisione, a subdivision.  
 Subdiviso, subdivided.  
 Subdolo, a subtill and close craft.  
 Subdolosio, crafty under-hand.  
 Sube, a kind of unlucky skreech-owl,  
 which is said to break all the eagles eggs  
 he can come unto.  
 Suberare, to cork.  
 Subero, the tree or wood cork, Su-  
 beroso, corky, light, spongy lyke corke.  
 Suber, Subetto, a disease in a horse.  
 Subiacente, subjacent, underlying.  
 Subiunctione, a subjunction.  
 Subiunctione, subjection.  
 Subiectivament, subiectively.  
 Subiecto, subiect, a subiect.  
 Subiare, by mean importunity and earnest-  
 ness, to entreat and obtain a sute of a man,  
 and as it were against ones will.  
 Subinferre, to infer under-hand.  
 Subintender, Subintelligere, to understand  
 or under mean.  
 Subinteso, subunderflood.  
 Subire, bisco, bio, as Subare.  
 Subitament, suddainly.  
 Subitana, suddain, morte subitana sud-  
 dain death.  
 Subitaneo, suddain, hasty.  
 Subitatore, a suddain rash fellow.  
 Subitezza, suddainnesse, hastinesse.  
 Subito, suddain, unlooked for.  
 Subito che, Subito come, atso, so soon as,  
 presently upon.  
 Subitoso, full of suddainnesse or  
 speed.  
 Subiugo, ib: God of those virgines, that  
 are going to be married.  
 Sublimare, to sublime, to extoll, to ad-  
 vance on high.  
 Sublimatione, Sublimanza, sublimation,  
 high-raising.  
 Sublimatio, nom. sublime Mercury,  
 rats-bane, quick-silver.

\* Sublimato, part. sublimed, extolled, high  
 raised.  
 Sublimatorio, a sublimatorie, a vessel of  
 sublimation.  
 Sublime, sublime, high above others, by  
 Met. the mantle of a chimney or a  
 door.  
 Sublimita, Sublimenza, sublimity, height  
 or top of any thing.  
 Sublinguo, the wezle of the throat.  
 Sublione, the ground colour whereon other  
 colours are laid, Painters call it gra-  
 zing.  
 Sub-lunare, sublunary, whatsoever is, bree-  
 deth or liveth under the moon.  
 Sub-luogare, to place or dispose un-  
 der.  
 Sublunie, all manner of filth or ordure, also  
 a certain disease in cattle between the  
 claws.  
 Sub-odorare, to smell under hand, by Met.  
 to have an inking or suspicion of.  
 Suboide, moist, humid, wettsif.  
 Subole, as Sobole.  
 Subordinare, to subordinate.  
 \* Subordinacione, Subordinanza, subor-  
 dination.  
 \* Subornare, to suborn or entice unto evil,  
 to instruct or send one privily to bear  
 false witness, or to say and do any thing  
 with intention to deceive, also to under-a-  
 dorn.  
 Subornacione, Subornamento, suborna-  
 tion, or enticing to some evil.  
 Subornatore, a subornor or enticer of ano-  
 ther to do some evil.  
 Subedere, to subcede, to sit under.  
 Subistence, subsistence, subsisting.  
 Subistenza, subsistence, the ground or state  
 of any thing.  
 Subsistere, to subsist, to stand firm, or of it  
 self, also to substitute.  
 Substituto, substituted, also substituted.  
 Subsolano, the East wind.  
 Substantivo, as Sostantivo.  
 Subterfugio, as Sotterfugio.  
 Subucare, to under-borrow, to lurk in some  
 hole, to sneak in some corner.  
 Subventione, help, supply, subvention.  
 Subverfione, as Sovverfione.  
 Subvertere, to subvert, to overthrow.  
 Subugliare, as Sougliare.  
 Subulone, a Deere called a spitter, also a  
 young gull or silly patch.  
 Suburbanica, neighbour-hood of them that  
 dwell in a city.  
 Suburbino, near unto, or belonging to a  
 city, or unto civillity.  
 Su carpire, to snatch up.  
 Succedana, any drug that may be used for  
 defaults of another, Apothecaries call it  
 Quid pro quo.  
 Succedaneo, that succeedeth or cometh in  
 place of another.  
 \* Succedente, succeeding, succedent.  
 \* Succedenza, succession.  
 Succedere, to succeed, to ensue, or follow in  
 place of another, also to succeed well.  
 Succedevole, successful, that may suc-  
 ceed.  
 \* Succedimento, successe, succeeding,  
 Succeduro, succello, succeeded, follow-  
 ed, happed.  
 \* Succenericcio, Succenerino, of under-  
 ashes.  
 \* Successibile, successible.  
 Successibili beni, successive goods.  
 Successione, succession.  
 Successivament, successively.  
 Successivo, successive.  
 Succello, successe, succeeded, chance.  
 Succellere, a successer, a succeder.

Succia broda, Succia broda, a swill-broth,  
 a suck-broth, a smell-kuchin.  
 Succia capra, a suck-goat, a kind of hawk  
 so called, some call it a wind-  
 sucker.  
 Succia sangue, Succia sangue, a suck-  
 blood, a blood-sucker, a leech.  
 Succia spina, Succia vigna, a wine-  
 sucker, a tick-spigot, a suck-tap.  
 Succiamento, Succiatara, a sucking,  
 a smacking, also a wimbling.  
 Succiare, Succiare, Succiolare, Suc-  
 cire, to suck, to smack, also to wim-  
 ble.  
 \* Succiarore, Succiarore, a sucker, a  
 smacker, also a wimbler.  
 Succhiellare, to pierce or bore through.  
 Succhiello, any little pipe or flute, also an  
 auger, a piercer, a gimblet, a wimblet,  
 also as Succia capra.  
 Succievole, that may be sucked.  
 Succio, Succio, any juice, sap, moistnesse,  
 or watrinessse, also any hard sucking or  
 smacking, namely a fresh bloody spot that  
 through hard sucking, remains in the  
 skin, look venire in succio.  
 Succiose labbra, or labbia, sucking,  
 smacking, or moist lips.  
 Succu, smackings.  
 Succia, look Succia.  
 \* Succiamento, Succiamento, any suck-  
 ing.  
 \* Succiante, Succiante, sucking, smack-  
 ing.  
 Succiare, look Succiare.  
 Succida, unwashed, or new shorn wool.  
 Succidance, a kind of wafers.  
 \* Succidere, Succidere, to under cut.  
 Succidire, disco, dico, to fowl, to (mut, or  
 sullie with greafe or sweat.  
 Succidume, Succidezza, all manner of  
 sweat or fowl greafe, stuttinessse.  
 Succido, Succido, unwashed, foul, stuttish,  
 sweaty, greafie.  
 Succinare, to sing a base, or drone tenor, al-  
 so to make a low or soft noyse.  
 Succineo, of, or like amber.  
 \* Succingere, Succingere, to under-girt,  
 to under-cingle, also to environ, to girt  
 or compass about, also to tuck up ones  
 cloths.  
 Succino, gum or rozin of sweet tree, name-  
 ly of the Pine tree, which by reason of  
 its clearenesse, was in old time called glasse,  
 the first and best kind is yellow and bright  
 amber, the next is whitish and duskyish,  
 also of, or belonging to amber, also a  
 Damasim-plum, also the dim. of Succio,  
 also as lincurio.  
 Succinament, succinelly, briefly.  
 \* Succinazza, succinethesse, compendious-  
 nesse, briefnesse.  
 Succinto, succineth, brief, compendious.  
 Succio, as Succio.  
 Succiola, a sucking creature.  
 Succiolare, as Succiare.  
 Succiole, green cheshuts sodden in wine,  
 and eaten hot.  
 Succipino, so full that it may be suckt.  
 Succire, as Succiare.  
 Succisa, the bearb Devils-bit.  
 \* Succiso, cut from under.  
 \* Succo, the juice, the sap, or the moist-  
 nesse of any thing, namely of beards, by  
 Met. vigor, strength or pulse, also a cer-  
 tain iron tool that pick-locks use to carry  
 about them.  
 \* Succulenta, look Vena.  
 Succobino, a mimit, one that as a Monkey  
 counterfeits all gestures.  
 Succombere, as Succombere.



Succôso, moist, full of juice or sap.  
 Succûba, a whore that lyeth with another woman's husband.  
 Succûbi, Succûmbi, Succûbi, certain spirits that take the shape of women upon them, and so enjoy the company of men.  
 \* Succulente, appie, moist, full of juice.  
 \* Succuffario, Succuffione, a shoe, a dull, a jolting, or hard and heavy going jade.  
 \* Succuffatione, a jolting or hard shaking.  
 Succina, Succina, as Susina.  
 \* Succino, Succino, as Susino.  
 \* Succirare, Succiratione, as Suseirare.  
 Sûco, Succôso, as Sûcco, as Succôso.  
 Sûcula, the middle post of a windmill, or wind-mill serve to draw up weights.  
 Sûcule, the star first appearing in June, called the Hyades.  
 Sûd, Sûr, the South-wind.  
 Sudaccio, fowl, flaming sweat.  
 Sû dâl ciêlo, up from Heaven.  
 \* Sudamêto, Sudacione, any sweating.  
 Sudâmini, red or angry pimples proceeding of heat or sweating.  
 Sudânte, sweating or dropping.  
 Sudarcato, the yellow jaundise.  
 Sudâre, to sweat and drop with.  
 Sudâre mîcle e lacte, to sweat and flow milk and honey.  
 Sudârio, a wipe, a towel, a rubbing-cloth, or a handkerchief to dry or wipe sweat, also the piece of linnen wherein a dead mans face is wrapped.  
 Sudâccio, swaty, inclining to sweat.  
 \* Sudâto, a sweater.  
 Sudâtorio, a sweating-place, a stove, a hot-house.  
 \* Sudâconâro, a subdeanerie.  
 Subdiâcono, a Subdeacon, a Subdean.  
 \* Sudiccio, Sudiccio, Sûdice, Sudiciûme, as Sûccido.  
 Sudicciono, a slovenly fellow.  
 Sudicciro, Sudicciro, as Sûccidire.  
 Sûddicciro, a subject, an underlin.  
 \* Sûddividero, Sûddiviso, to subdivise.  
 Sûddivisiône, a subdivision.  
 Sûd-est, the South-east wind.  
 Sûd-etto, above-said, fore-named.  
 Sûdi, the name of a fish.  
 Sûddicciro, a greedy slave.  
 Sûddicciro, a seducer.  
 Sûdo, the clear firmament or fair weather after wet and rain, also as Sphæro the fish.  
 Sûdore, sweat, by Met. labour.  
 \* Sûdorifico, sweat procuring.  
 \* Sûdoroso, sweaty, full of sweat.  
 \* Sûdûte, to seduce, to mislead.  
 \* Sûduttono, seducement.  
 \* Sûduttore, Sûducitore, a seducer.  
 Sû, the plu. of Sûa, her, hers, theirs, also as Sû.  
 Sûccchiare, to become from old young.  
 Sûccchiato, become young again.  
 Sûccare, to accustom, to cure.  
 Sûccatione, custom, wont, use.  
 Sûccato, accustomed, cured.  
 Sûglia, a loud wind instrument called a Hautboy, also a cruel rack or torture used in Florence or Rome.  
 \* Sûgliamêto, any awaking.  
 \* Sûgliarino, Sûgliarolo, Sûgliarolo, Sûgliarore, Sûgliore, Sûgghiarino, Sûgghiarolo, any awaker, namely an alarm in a striking watch or clock, also a chime of bells.  
 Sûgliare, Sûgghiare, to awake, to awaken, also to watch.

Sûgliato, Sûgghiato, awaked, also vigilant or watchfull, smart witted.  
 Sûgliavole, that may be awaked.  
 \* Sûgliore, as Sûgliarino, also a Hautboy, or such loud wind instrument, also a Drone in a bag-pipe, by Met. any loud prating.  
 Sûglare, to unvail, to lay open.  
 Sûlenare, Sûlenire, to unpoison.  
 \* Sûllere, Sûgliere, Sûlgere, Sûerte, to grab or pull up by the roots, to extirp, to root out.  
 \* Sûllimêto, Sûlta, Sûltrezza, any extirpation or plucking up by the roots.  
 \* Sûltamêto, as D'sveltamêto.  
 Sûlto, extirped, loof, or plucked up by the roots, also slank or nimble.  
 Sûlutare, to make bare, to unvelvet.  
 Sûembrare, as Sûembrare.  
 Sûemorare, to forget.  
 Sûenire, to unweave, to cut the veins.  
 Sûenâta briglia, a bit with an open mouth, as ports or upsets.  
 Sûenâto, a cutter of veins, a murderer, a cut-throat.  
 Sûenâto, Riders call it Open-mouths, as a Cats-foot, a port or upset.  
 Sûenivole, unseemly, uncomely.  
 Sûenimêto, as Tramortimêto.  
 Sûenire, as Tramortire.  
 \* Sûentrâgio, as Ventrâgio.  
 \* Sûentrare, Sûentrâgio, Sûentolâre, Sûentillare, to evaporate, to exhale, to vent, or to blow out, to let the wind, the breath, the spirit or air of any thing go out, also to air or shake in the wind, also to wave or fan in the air, also to taint or wind-blow, as meat doth.  
 Sûentâta, a buffe, a windie blast, by Met. an humorous conceit.  
 \* Sûentâto, vented or breathed out, evaporated, exhaled, aired, waved, or shaken in the wind, also tainted, wind-blown, or taken wind.  
 \* Sûentâto, a light-headed fellow, a giddy humour, a phantastical brain.  
 Sûentolâre, Sûentillâre, waving in the air, shaking in the wind.  
 Sûentolo, a fan, or any thing to make wind.  
 Sûentrâgia, as Ventrâcia.  
 Sûentrare, to unanch, to unbowl, in relation euter to fish or flesh.  
 Sûentura, a misadventure a mishap, a misfortune.  
 \* Sûenturâto, Sûenturôso, unfortunate.  
 Sûenturo, fainted, swooned.  
 \* Sûerph-aggiare, as Vergare.  
 Sûerghinamêto, a rape, a deflouring.  
 Sûerghinare, to ravish, to deflower.  
 Sûerghinâta, a deflowered woman.  
 Sûerghinâto, a deflowerer, a ravisher.  
 \* Sûerghogna, Sûerghognâzza, Sûerghognamêto, Sûerghognânza, shame, reproach, impudencie.  
 Sûerghognare, to put to shame, to reproach.  
 \* Sûerghognamêto, Sûerghognamêto, shamelessly, impudently.  
 Sûerghognâto, Sûerghognôso, shamed, shameless, impudent.  
 Sûernânte, wintering, passing the winter.  
 Sûernâre, to unwinter, to wa: summer, also to winter, or spend the winter, used of Dante for the chirping of birds, as a sign that winter is done.  
 \* Sûéro, a kind of long fish.  
 Sûerre, as Sûellere.  
 Sûertare, to empty the bag or bottom of a net, by Met. to tell and utter all

one knows, to be Tom-tell-trot.  
 Sûerza, a splinter, a shiver.  
 Sûerzare, to splinter, to shiver.  
 Sûerzâto, split, shivered, riven, burst.  
 Sûerzellare, to flourish, flash, or make a vain shew or ostentation.  
 Sûerzello, a flourishing, a flash, a vain shew or ostentation.  
 Sûekire, Sûektio, Sûektii, Sûektito, to uncloth, to strip, to disarray, to disattire.  
 Sûektito, unclad, stripped, disattired.  
 Sûetta, a fish in Latin Nalus.  
 Sûetto, accustomed, wont, enured.  
 Sûettare, to lop, to top, to spread, or to cut off the tops of any tree, flour or plant.  
 Sûetudine, custom, ure, wont.  
 Sûezzâre, to disaccustom, to wean from.  
 Sûezzâto, disaccustomed, weaned from.  
 Sûuffarcinare, to fill up, to stuff hard.  
 Sûufficiente, sufficient, able.  
 Sûufficientemêto, sufficiently.  
 Sûufficienza, sufficiency.  
 Sûuffigine, a sweet perfume.  
 Sûuffilare, as Sûuffolare.  
 Sûuffilo, a disease in ones ears.  
 \* Sûuffimêto, Sûuffio, as Sûuffimacatione.  
 Sûuffocare, as Sûuffocare.  
 Sûuffocatione, as Sûuffocatione.  
 Sûuffacatore, a strangler, a stifler.  
 \* Sûuffolamêto, Sûuffolamêto, any whiffing, also a whiffing or buzzing noise in ones ears, also a hissing at in fern or derision.  
 \* Sûuffolare, Sûuffolare, to whistle, to whisper or burge in ones ears, also to burge.  
 Sûuffolarare negli orecchi, to burge or whisper in ones ears.  
 Sûuffolere, as Sûuffolere.  
 Sûuffolo, Sûuffolotto, Sûuffolino, Sûuffolo, any kind of whistle or whiffing pipe.  
 Sûuffolto, as Sûuffolciuto.  
 Sûufformativo, under formable.  
 \* Sûuffragano, Sûuffragante, Sûuffragare, as Sûuffragano.  
 \* Sûuffragatione, Sûuffragatio, as Sûuffragatione.  
 Sûuffraginoso, as Sûuffraginoso.  
 \* Sûuffragio, as Sûuffragio.  
 Sûuffrago, as Sûuffrago.  
 \* Sûuffregare, Sûuffregatione, as Sûuffregare.  
 \* Sûuffrenare, Sûuffrenâta, as Sûuffrenâta.  
 Sûuffulcere, as Sûuffolcere.  
 Sûuffulano, a bull-flach.  
 Sûuffumicare, to use suffumications, to smoke or perfume underneath, also to blote, to smoke, or dry in the smoke, also to burn incense or sacrifice.  
 Sûuffumicatione, Sûuffumêto, Sûuffumicamêto, Sûuffumigio, any suffumication, or under suming.  
 Sûuffusione, any suffusion, spreading abroad or upon, also a disease in the eyes called a pin and a web.  
 Sûugâia carta, paper that sucks in ink, or sucks.  
 Sûugare as Sciugare.  
 Sûugaro, Sûugero, as Sûugero.  
 \* Sûuggellamêto, a sealing, a branding.  
 Sûuggellare, to seal, as Sigillare, also ones eyes to become bloud-swollen.  
 Sûuggellati, black or blue spots of dead bruised bloud under the skin.  
 Sûuggellatione, bloud congealed and lying under the tunicle of the eyes.  
 Sûuggello, as Sigillo.

Suggere,





Supereiglioso, that hath big eye-brows or hairy eye-lids, also grim in countenance, stern-looking.

Super-eminente, super-eminent.

Super-eminência, prerogative above others, superiority.

Super-essencial, super-essential.

Super-essencialia, super-essentiality.

Super-fecundação, a second conceiving or breeding of young upon young.

Superficial, superficial.

Superficialia, superficiality.

Superficialmente, superficially.

Superfície, slightly or superficially to peruse over a thing.

Superficialo, of or belonging to the out-side of a thing, also a superficial man, one that hath no deep skill, also one that builds a house on another mans ground, and therefore payeth quit-rent.

Superfície, the surface, superficies, or outside of any thing.

Superfluamênte, superfluously.

Superfluire, Superfluare, to over-flow, to run over, to be superfluous.

Superfluir, Superfluência, superfluity, more than needs, over-plus.

Superfluo, Superfluente, superfluous, to spare, over-much.

Superfúgio, a flying over or away.

Superfusão, as Embrocación.

Superfuso, over-flowed, poured upon.

Superimpedente, hanging over.

Superinfundere, to infuse from above.

Superinfuso, infused from above.

Super-incendente, a super-intendent, a principal overseer.

Super-intendência, super-intendencia.

\* Super-inteso, above understood.

Superiôre, Súpero, superior, uppermost, higher, in better place.

Superiôri, those that are in Heaven, as Gods, Angels, or Saints, Superiors, Seniors, Ancestors.

Superioria, superiority.

Superlacione, the figure Hyperbole or excessive amplifying, also a surname of excellencie.

Superlativemênte, superlatively, in the highest degree.

Superlativo, superlativ.

Superlâro, much amplified, also preferred.

Super-limânre, the lintle over a door or mantle of a chimney.

\* Superna, the next wind on the right hand of the North.

Supernâle, supernal, high above.

Supernalmênte, supernally.

Super-natâre, Super-nuotâre, to over-swim.

Supernâre, a kind of rare Peaches.

Super-nâto, born over or above, as an excrescent.

Super-natural, super-natural, metaphysical, above nature.

Super-naturalia, supernaturality.

Supérne, supernal, highest above.

\* Super-numerário, over and besides the prefixed number.

Súpero, as Superiôre.

Supersita, a baggas-pudding.

Super-scriptione, a superscription.

Super-fedêre, as Sopra-fedêre.

Super-fedie, as Sopra-fedie.

Super-spiciê, superstitious.

Superstitione, superstition, idle worship, vain devotion to that which should not be worshipped, a spiced conscience in vain things.

Superstitioso, superstitious, scrupulous, timorous in religion without cause.

Supersticio, Superstite, left alive, escaped from death, one that over-liveth others.

Supervacano, out-worn with years.

Super-vacuo, to no use, unnecessary.

Superverbato d' ingiurie, overwhimed or burdened with injuries.

\* Supinamênte, lying along with the face upward.

Supinâre, to lay or lie upright, and with the belly upward, by Met. to go or stand proudly, and stately, as with the nose in the wind.

Supinâto, laid or lying upright, with the face upward.

Supinatôre, a muscle in the wrist, serving to turn the palm of the hand upward.

Supinica, lying with the face upward, by Met. grosse negligence.

\* Supino, upright, with the face and belly upright.

Supino, a Supine of a verb, also as Affectato.

Supiôlo, as Sospirolo.

Suplancare, as Supplancare.

Súplica, Suplicâre, as Súplica.

Supositorio, a Suppository.

Súppa, Suppâre, as Sôppa.

\* Suppâido, palish, whitish, wannish.

Suppedâneo, Supedâneo, a foot-stay, a foot-stool, or any thing set under ones foot, or for images to stand upon.

Suppedicâre, Supedicâre, to subdue or bring low to ones feet, also to have sufficient, and to spare for others.

Suppedicâção, Suppedicâza, a full subduing or bringing under feet, also ministering to others want.

Suppeleticário, a slave, a bondman, which is accounted for chattile, also a Servant that hath a charge of Chattile-goods or household-stuff committed to him.

Suppeletile, all manner of household-stuff, moveable-goods, chattile implement.

Suppilâre, to steal, to pilfer, to sitch, or purloin craftily or under-hand.

Suppilacione, a sitching, a pilfing.

Supplantâre, to supplant, to root up, also to deceive by prevention.

Supplantacione, supplantation, a treading under foot, also preventing deceit.

Supplantatôre, a supplanter.

Súplica, Súplica, Supplicânza, a supplication, an humble beseeching, a sute, a request, by Met. an humble or general procession in times of need or danger.

Supplicante, Supplicante, humbly beseeching, also a Suppliant or a Suitor.

Supplicare, Supplicare, humbly to sue, to entreat or beseech by way of supplication, also to under-fold.

\* Supplicatôrio, humbly suing by way of supplication.

Súplice, Supplicemênte, Supplicivole, suppliantly, prostrately craving, humbly beseeching.

Supplicio, Supplicio, punishment or torment given or suffered for any crime committed.

Supplicio estremo, used for Death, specially by way of execution.

Supplicioso, full of deserved punishment.

Supplimêto, Suplita, Suplimêto, a supply of any want, a filling up the number or places.

Supplire, Suplire, plisco, plisco, to supply or furnish any want, to fill or make up what lacketh.

Supponere, Supporre, Suporre, to suppose, to surmise, to deem.

Suppositivemênte, supposedly.

Suppositie, supposed matters.

Suppositiône, a supposition.

Suppositicio, Suppositicio, supposed, false, forged, counterfeit.

Suppositivo, suppositivo, to be supposed.

\* Suppôito, Suppôito, supposed, also a supposed thing.

\* Suppositório, Suppôta, a suppository.

Suppurâre, Supurâre, to ripen or grow to matter as an Impostume doth to puste.

Suppuratône, Suppurânza, a ripening or gathering to rotten-matter or puste.

\* Suppurativo, Suppuratório, a ripening plaister, to ripen, to rot, or to break a sore.

Supputâre, Suputâre, to suppose, to deem, or to surmise, also to compute, to count or to reckon, also to prune, to cut, or felled trees slightly.

Supputatône, a supputation, a computation, as also a pruning.

\* Supputatoria arte, the art of Arithmetike or counting.

Súpra, hath been used for Sôpra.

Supremia, supremacy, superiority.

Supremo, suprem, chief, above all, uppermost, highest, Sovereign, by Met. a mans last will and Testament, also latter-days, funerall obsequies, amans last hour.

Sur as Sôpra, as Súper, namely before other wordes, as Surmontâre, to surmount.

Súra, a kind of precious liquor, that distileth from the branches that are ripen, or cut from that tree, which beareth the Indian great white nut, which the Indians use to drink. Being new it is called Sara, but being seiled and stale, it is called Otragua, Sura is also taken for the calf of a mans leg, or the whole shank from the knee to the ankle, as also for the lesser bone of a mans shank.

\* Surâle, look Vena.

\* Surandogliêto, a Deares Surmelter, the royall of a flag, the browncole of a buck.

Surco, hath been used for Sôlco.

Surculário, the great green grasshopper.

Surculo, a youme slip, fit, grass, bursen, hyen, shoot, sucker, or twig.

Súrdo, as Sôrdo, as Absúrdo.

Surilla, the fish Lacertus in Latin.

Suretti, clompous, or high-corked shoes.

Surertione, as Resurrectione.

Surêto, risen-up, also a compounded drink used in Turkey in stead of wine.

Surgente rising, surging, growing up, also riding at anchor as a ship.

Súrgere, as Sôrgere.

Súrgere in pórtio, to come to Anchor, in some haven, to ride at Anchor in some part.

Surgimêto, as Sorgimêto.

Surgivo, Surgitôre, Surgitório, as Sôrgivo, also an anchoring place, bay, or rode for ships to ride in or at.

Súrgo, a kind of coarse corn.

Surlâcca, Sernâcca, a kind of herb growing in Mauritania, of such vertue as being eaten it provoketh lust unto lechery, and strengtheth the body very much, yea, they write, that if any woman doe but by chance make water upon the hearb or root thereof, it forceth hir to loose hir virginity, and maketh hir belly to swell, and if a man, it maketh him to spill his seed, some call it Surneg.

Surlunâre, whatsoever is above the Moon, Surlunâre.

Surmâre, as Ciurmâre, also to hale, to tug, or halse mainly.

Surmontâre, to surmount.

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Surmontévole, surmountable.  
 Surnacca, Surnága, look Surlaccá.  
 Surnápa, as Giásta.  
 Suro, as the drink Surétto.  
 \* Surpassare, to surpass, to exceed.  
 Surpréndere, to surprise.  
 Surprisa, a surprise.  
 \* Surpreso, surprised, taken napping.  
 Surrenino, a kind of wine.  
 Surrellione, as Resurrectione.  
 Surrello, Surrelto, risen up again.  
 \* Surrettiaménto, adv. as Furtivamén-  
 te.  
 Surtraccio, Holm or falsely come by, done by  
 stealth.  
 Surro, the tree or wood Corke.  
 Surrogare, to subrogate, to substitute or  
 appoint in another's room.  
 Surrogatione, a subrogation, a substituting  
 in place of another.  
 Surro, he arose or did rise, Dante hath used  
 Surro for Sólto.  
 Surro, as Sórso, also up, or up-  
 ward.  
 Surro, risen or sprung up, also ridden at an-  
 cter.  
 Survivuto, Survivuto, survived.  
 Survivere, to survive, to overlive.  
 Survolare, to over-fly.  
 Survollo, an oversight.  
 Survollo, a whorve for a spindle.  
 Survollo, a kind of danty plum.  
 Suscitabile, entrepriable.  
 Suscitacione, any enterprise.  
 Suscito, enterprised, undertaken, also con-  
 ceived or begotten.  
 Suscipere, to enterprise, to undertake, also to  
 heed or to conceive.  
 Suscitatio, a provocation or stirring up.  
 Suscitare, to raise or rouse up as from out  
 a sleep, to exhort or stir up into some in-  
 surrection.  
 Suscitacione, Suscitaménto, a raising or  
 rousing up, a stirring up unto some uprore  
 or insurrection.  
 Suscitatore, a raiser or stirrer up.  
 Suscitacione, a superscription.  
 Suscitato, above written.  
 Suscitino, a kind of plum in India.  
 Suscina, a damazn-plum, a prune.  
 Suscine secche, dried prunes.  
 Suscino, Suscinato, a plum or damazn-tree,  
 also oyle of lillies, also a brasse-coyn in Ve-  
 nice.  
 Suscino-selvático, a shag-tree.  
 Suto, as Sù, but chiefly in the Venetian dia-  
 lect.  
 Sutorare, Sutoriare, to thump on the  
 head with ones fist, also as Sufurare.  
 Sutoratione, Sutoriaménto, a thum-  
 ping, also a close whispering.  
 Sutorione, as Sufurone.  
 \* Sutorio, a thump with ones fist, also a  
 suffumigation.  
 Suspendere, Suspensione, Suspeso, as  
 Sospéndere, &c.  
 Sospettare, Suspecto, as Sospettare.  
 Sospicare, Suspicoso, as Sospettare.  
 Sospitare, Suspirio, as Sospitare.  
 Sussiguiente, Susséquento, as Sosséquen-  
 te.  
 Susséguenza, as Sosséguenza.  
 \* Susséguire, as Sosséguire.  
 Sussidiare, to help, to relieve, to stand by  
 for to aide, to subsidize, to take with subsi-  
 dies.  
 Sussidiato, or Sussidiario Soldado, sub-  
 sidary, soldiers, or such as serve for de-  
 fence of others, or that come and are sent  
 to aide others, Auxiliaries.  
 \* Sussidio, subsidy, helps, relieve, assistance,

ayde at need, succour at a pinch, refuge  
 or rescue, by Met. a callis or chicken-  
 broth to comfort sick folks with.  
 Sussiego, as Sossiego.  
 Sussistente, as Subsistente.  
 Sussistenza, as Subsistenza.  
 Sussistere, as Subsistere.  
 \* Sussolano, as Subsolano.  
 Sussolare, of, or abiding above the Sun.  
 \* Sussurrare, Sussurreggiare, Sussurro-  
 neggiare, Sufurniare, to whisper, to  
 murmur, to mutter, to hum or buzz as  
 bees, to make a low, a soft or still noise,  
 as a gentle wind among trees, a gliding  
 stream among pibble-stones, or as birds  
 chirping and chattering among the woods,  
 also to charm or forepeak with whispering  
 words.  
 Sussurratore, Sussurrone, Sufurnione,  
 a privie whisperer, an envious matterer,  
 a close murmurer, a secret carrie-tales, a  
 privie backbiter, also a secret char-  
 mer.  
 Sussurro, Sussurracione, Sussurraménto,  
 Sussurranza, any privie whispering, soft  
 murmuring, low humming, soft buzzing,  
 gentle noise of wind, of streams, or of  
 chirping birds.  
 Susta, as Sosta.  
 Sustare, up standing, upright.  
 Sustanza, Sustantiale, as Sostanza.  
 Sustare, to stand upright.  
 Susteniménto, as Sostentanza.  
 Sustentacolo, as Sostentacolo.  
 Sustentare, as Sostentare.  
 Sufurniare, as Sufurrare.  
 Sufurnione, as Sufurratore.  
 Sufurno, as Olfattorio.  
 Sufura, cavillation with purpose to deceive,  
 milie, crafty, as Sottiglianza.  
 Suteloso, full of craft, wiliness, wrangling  
 or cavillation.  
 Suto, as Scto, the part of Ellere, but chiefly  
 in poetry, also sowed or samed.  
 Sutor, a Souter, a Shoe-maker.  
 Sutorio, souterly, Shoe-maker-like.  
 Sutorfugio, as Sotterfugio.  
 Sutilita, as Sottigliezza.  
 Sutto, as Sciutto.  
 \* Sutturare, as Sottrarre.  
 Sutura, a suture, a seam, or sewing to-  
 gether, also a joining together of bones in  
 the head, like to a thing drawn together  
 with long stitches, or that manner of com-  
 position seen in the head wherein the  
 bones being indented one within another,  
 are like the teeth of a saw, also the twist  
 or line under a mans yard.  
 \* Sutura coronale, a seame which com-  
 passeth the head in form of a half cir-  
 cle.  
 \* Sutura lambdoide, a suture in the hinder  
 part of the skull.  
 \* Sutura mendosa, the suture whereby the  
 bone of the temples is divided from the  
 skull.  
 \* Sutura sphenoida, a false suture in the  
 end of the muddle.  
 \* Suterare, to cork, to work with cork.  
 Sutereto, a Grove full of Cork-trees.  
 Suterio, the wood called cork.  
 Súvi, adv. qui sopra, there above.  
 Sú-via, adv. on, away, up and away.  
 Sutorare, to void, to empty.  
 \* Suzzacchera, as Ossuacchera.  
 \* Suzzare, to dry or suck up moistness.

Tà, as Túa, thine, thine own, namely af-  
 ter words, as a phrase, Móglic tà, thy  
 wife now out of use.  
 Tà, for Tàli, such, such like.  
 Tabaccaggine, Tabacchinare, secret pan-  
 derism, namely about boys.  
 Tabaccare, Tabaccheggiare, to take To-  
 bacco, or to haunt Tobacco-hou-  
 ses.  
 Tabacchinare, to pander, as about boys, to  
 play the secret bawd.  
 Tabacchino, a secret pander for boys.  
 Tabacco, the weed Tobacco, also a bump  
 or bunch of flesh growing under the  
 skin.  
 Taballaro, a Drummer, a Tabourer.  
 Taballo, Taballi, a drum, a drum-stade,  
 a tabour, a timbrel.  
 Tabanello, as Gabanello.  
 Tabano, as Taffano.  
 Tabarrare, to cloke with a Tabár-  
 ro.  
 Tabarrino, a short riding cloke or frock  
 with a hood.  
 \* Tabarro, a tabard or Heraults mandil-  
 lion, it was anciently used for a Soul-  
 diers upper coat, but now for a riding-  
 cloke, as also for a shepherds frock with  
 a hood.  
 Tàbe, Tabefattione, Taberura, Tabirú-  
 dine, wipining, a withering, a consuming  
 or wasting of the body by long sickness, or  
 for want of nourishment and naturall  
 moistness, a consumption, a piffick or pu-  
 trifying of the lungs, also infection, putre-  
 faction, rotten matter, or corrupt blood  
 coming out of wounds or cankered sores,  
 also strength to putrifie and con-  
 sume.  
 Tabefare, Tabenire, Tabescere, to waste  
 and consume away by a consumption, also  
 to corrupt or putrify, as a festered sore,  
 look Tàbe.  
 Tabella, a writing tablet, also any writing  
 tablet to hang up, or any tablet hung up  
 in Churches, as vows after some extra-  
 ordinary and miraculous cure or delive-  
 rance.  
 Tabellarie colombe, Pidgeon-carriers, such  
 as they use in Barbary.  
 Tabellionario, the Office of a Scrivener, a  
 Scrivener-shop.  
 Tabellione, a publick Notarie, a Scrivener  
 allowed by authority.  
 Tabento, a kind of very spongy  
 stone.  
 Taberare, to patch, to clout, to botch, to  
 tack, to cobbles, to souse, to piece.  
 Taberativa, the art of patching, botch-  
 ing, or clouting, or cabling.  
 Taberiatore, a borer, a clouter, a patcher,  
 a timber, a cobbler.  
 Tabernacolo, a Tabernacle, a Shrine, a  
 Cup-board, a Chariot, or a box to carry  
 or keep images in, also a tent, a pavil-  
 ion or a shed made of boards.  
 Tabernarie, Comedies plaid by common  
 base people, or Tavern-haunters.  
 Tabernire, Tabescere, as Tabefare.  
 Tabesciuto, Tapito, Tápido, consumed,  
 wasted, pined, or worn away by some  
 lingering



lingring consumption, also corrupted and rotten, look Tâbe.

Taberûra, Tabirûdine, as Tâbe.

Tâbi, Tabino, tabine, or tabie-stuff.

Tabifico, that brings or causes a consumption in the body, look Tâbe.

\* Tabita, a doe-roe-deere, also Dorcas the proper name.

Tâbo, corrupt, gone, or rotten blond.

Tâca, a certain wheel in a clock.

\* Tâcca, Tâche, any spot, speckle, freckle, blemish, blot, fur, or dash of dirt, by Met. a blemish, a blame, a taint, a fault, or imputation upon a man, also a bruise, a flaw, a dent, a scar, or mark in or upon any thing, also any trash or luggage, also the size, bignesse, fashion, pitch or stature of a man, of a woman, or of any other creature, also the relish, or smack and tang that any thing eaten leaveth upon the tongue, also a Bakers or Brewers tallie or score, also a notch in a tallie, also any kind of tack or tack, look Tâche.

Taccâgna gênte, dodging, wrangling, coggng, bafe or patric people.

Taccagnâgine, Taccagnaria, Taccagnamênto, dodging, wrangling, foisting, coggng, mickng, cavillous condition, niggardinesse, paltrinesse, or flinchng.

Taccagnâre, Taccagneggiâre, to dodge, to wrangle, to foist, to cog, to miche, to palter, to cavil, to flinch, to frump and jest wthall.

Taccagnârê, Taccagnino, Taccagno, Taccagnône, a dodger, a wrangler, a foister, a coger, a miche, a flincher, a snuff, a chuff, a caviller, a frummer, a niggardly wretch.

Taccagnôso, full of dodging or paltrinesse, look Taccagnâgine.

Taccârê, to spot, to blot, to flur, to blemish, to fasten a scurvie trick upon any one, to speckle, also to taint or tax with some blame or imputation, to prate, also to tack or tack, look Tâca.

Taccârêlle, Taccârêlle, the dim. of Tâche, or Tâca.

Taccârô, spotted or speckled, bedabbed, also taxed, also tacked, look Taccârê.

Tâche, the plu. of Tâcca, also the braces of any wheel, also the spokes or spindles of a wheel.

Taccheggiâre, to provoke or egge on with pricking, also as Taccârê.

Tâcchie, scraps, fragments, shreds, remnants, ends, scantlings, pieces.

Tâccia, as Tâcca, as Tâlla, also let him or her hold his or her peace.

\* Tâcciafile, taxable, finable.

\* Tâcciaçione, any taxation.

Tâcciarê, as Tâllârê, as Taccârê.

\* Tâcciatôrê, as Tâllâtôrê.

Tâcco, a prop, a square, an underlayer.

Tâccola, a chough, a rook, or a jackdaw, also a ranting jest, or biting-quip taxing one with some imputation, also a railing woman, or a common scold, an idle prating gossip, also a bumping, a botebing, or a saunterly piece of work, also as Tâcca, also a devise to catch Foxes or wolfs.

\* Tâccolârê, Tâccolârê, as Taccârê, as Taccheggiâre, look Tâccola.

\* Tâccolâta, a railing, a skolding, an idle prating, look Tâccola.

\* Tâccolino, an idle praiser, also a kind of garment now out of use.

\* Tâccolo, the Masculine of Tâccola, also Stoppino.

\* Tâccolôso, full of Tâche.

Tacconârê, as Taberciârê.

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Tacconê, Tacconânio, Tacconcino, any saunterly or cobbler tack or piece put to an old shoe, also a saunterly patching or slovenly fellow or kennel-raker.

Tacconeggiâre, to play the Tacconê.

Tacuire, dâisco, cuto, to dodge, to wrangle, or palter about any matter.

Tacêndo, Tacênce, keeping silence, still, silent, mum, also not to be spoken.

Tacêre, tâccio, tacêi, or tacqui, taciuto, to be silent, still, or mum, to hold ones peace, to say nothing, to be whoof, also to conceal and be secret.

\* Tacimênto, a keeping silence.

Tacimânto, silently, secretly.

\* Tâcira questionê, a silent question.

Tacitista, a Professor, or one skillfull in Cornelius Tacitus, a contented cuckold or wital, also a Professor of silence.

Tâcira lûna, the new Moon, or the conjunction of the Moon with the Sun, she being not seen.

Tâcico, silent, mum, dumb, speechlesse, kept secret.

Taciturnicâ, silence, taciturnitie.

Taciturno, silent, that holds his peace.

Taciuto, kept silence, held his peace, concealed.

\* Tacuinârê, to play the Tacuino.

Tacuino, a foolish Astronomer, one that foretells but by tokens and vain imaginations, also an Almanack or Prognostication made by guesst.

Tâcs, Tâci, a coin in China, worth about ten Spanish riels.

Tafâno, Taffanêllo, Taffano, a gab-bee, a brexe, a hornet, a sore biting horse-flie, and therefore are the horses bitten with them, said to be Attafanâci.

Taffanârô, a bodie breech or bumb.

\* Tafferia, a wooden bowl, basin, treendish or platter, also any wooden work, also a certain tool that Gold-smiths use.

\* Tafferûgia, mirth, glee, jollitie, blithnesse, hearts gladnesse.

\* Tafferûgiârê, to rejoyce, to be glad, merrie, blith and jollie.

\* Tafferûgiârê, to embroyle, or confusedly to mingle many things together.

\* Tafferûgio, a confused mish-mash.

Taffera, Taffetârô, any Taffety.

\* Tâffia, as Sêga, a Saw.

Tafonêra, a kind of box in India.

Tâga, Tâgha, a beam or rafter of timber.

Tâgacê, a fellow on a mans finger.

Tagarino, a nick-name for such Moores as in Aragon are Jewish in their hearts.

Tagêntio, a kind of long fish.

\* Tâglia, a tallie or score, such as Brewers and Bakers do use, also a task, a fine, a fee, or rancome set upon ones head, who hath made an escape from the hands of Justice, as now adates of the Banditoes in Italy, a taxation or imposition for any payment, also a pullie, or rather the little wheel in a pullie, called a shiver, also a combination or partiality of men joyned together in league, and so by consequence a faction or a sect, also the stre of any thing either in greatness or smallnesse, also used by Dante for the fashion garb, making or quality of any thing, also the stature, height, pitch or proportion of man or woman. Donna di bella tâglia, a woman of a goodly stature or height.

Tâglia bôrle, a cut-purse, as Borlaruôlo.

Tâglia cantôni, Tâglia ferrî, Tâglia môtî, Tâglia vênro, a backster, a swaggerer, a swash-buckler, a cutter of corners, steel-barres, or rockie mountains.

Tâglia légne, a wood-cleaver.

Tâglia pedôcchi, a cut-louse, a prick-louse, in plain English a Tailor.

Tâglia piêtra, a stone-cutter.

Tagliabile, Tagliêvole, that may be cut.

Tagliamênto, Tagliatûra, any cutting, incision, shredding or slicing, and hewing in pieces.

\* Tagliântê, Tagliênce, cutting, trenchant, keen.

\* Tagliârê, to cut, to hew, to slice, to hack, to gash, to jag, to clip or pare with any cutting weapon, to make incision, by Met. to reap corn, and mowe hay.

Tagliârê a pèzzi, to cut or hew in pieces.

Tagliârê a piômbo, to cut down level, to cut down right.

\* Tagliârê ârbori a corôna, to cut trees down to the stump.

Tagliârê i garêtti, to bough, to cut the boughs.

Tagliârê il fiêno, to mowe hay.

Tagliârê il grâno, to reap corn.

Tagliârê inanzi, to fore-cut, but used for to carve before a Prince.

\* Tagliârê la dêtra, to yield to anothers chalenging of debts with losse.

Tagliârê le cârte, to cut or lift the cards.

Tagliârê minûto, to cut, to mince or shred small, by Met. to live very near or sparingly.

Tagliârêlli, Tagliârîni, Tagliârêlli, the dim. of Tâglia, but chiefly as Vermicelli.

\* Tagliârê, as Tagliamênto, also a razing or cutting down to the ground, also a wood or grove newly cut down, also a paling or railing in with boards.

Tagliârô, the part. of Tagliârê.

Tagliârô, a place where wood hath been cut down.

Tagliârê, a cutter, a hewer.

Tagliatûra, as Tagliamênto.

\* Taglieggiârê, to sesse, to tax, to fine, to set a rancome upon, by Met. to use one hardly, as we say to set the dice upon one.

Tagliênce, as Tagliântê.

\* Tagliêre, a trencher, a trencher-plate, a thing to cut or carve upon, by Met. the white clout that Archers set up as a mark to shoot at.

\* Tagliêtti, Tagliûzzi, little cuts, incisions, or small pinks, namely in clothes.

Tagliônê, Talliônê, the tallion-law, that is, an equal or like pain in recompence of a hurt, as we say, limb for limb, also a fine, a taxation, a subsidie, an imposition or rancome set upon one to be paid.

\* Tâglia Tâgli, any manner of cut, cutting, incision, gash or separation that is made with any cutting instrument, also any piece, slice, shive, collar, or shred that is cut off from any other thing, also the sharp edge of any tool or weapon, also a form, a garb, a finesse, a suiting or squaring with ones qualities or humour, look In tâglia, also fit opportunity, good occasion, or conveniencie to do any thing, also the grain of any wood, of timber, of cloth, &c.

cloth or of wool, as we say, the right hair or byss of a thing, also the stature of any person.

\*Táglío, or filo délla spáda, the edge of a sword.

\*Táglí di cálcie, the cuts or panes of round breeches or bosen.

\*Taglionáre, Talioneggiáre, to punish by Taglioné, also as Taglieggiáre.

Tagliuola Tagliuola, the dim. of Táglia, also a kind of trap, snare or buitch, springe or ginne used in Italy to catch birds or beasts by the feet.

Tagliuolo, the dim. of Táglío, also the name of a Carpenters tool, also as Tállo.

Tagliuzzáre, to cut, to slice, to shred, to rag, to pink or slice small.

Tagliuzzaróre, a cutter, a jagger, a snipper, a pinker, namely of clothes.

Tagliuzzi, as Taglietti.

Tágo, a Greek word used in Xenophon for a Chieftain, or a Captain.

Táli, as Tálí, such, such-like.

Táina, the name of a bird.

Tálí, Tálé, such, such like.

Tála, a die to play with, also as Táléa.

Talcimáno, Talcimáno, a watch, a scout, a guard, a Sentinel, one that stands on the top of a Tower, and cries what the clock is, as they use in Turkic.

Taladro, a leaver to mount pieces into their carriages.

Tálamo, a bed-chamber, also a fair handsome lodging.

Talapoia, a kind of religious men among the Africans.

Taláre, the joints of the foot, also a long garment or robe down to the ankle, also certain shoes with winglets, as Mercurie is fained to wear on his feet.

Tálri, the plur. of Taláre, also certain gonnie swellings in the ankle.

Tálrio, of, or belonging to ankle bones, or playing dice.

Talafióne, Talafióne, a song an exclamation or crye used at marriages, first begun when Romulus and his Romans ravished the maidens of the Sabiners.

Taláro, a roughnesse of the skin.

Tálche, Talménche, so that, in such sortbar.

Talcimáno, as Talacimáno.

Tálco, a drug called talc of great esteem among Chymicks, the oyle whereof is infinite pretious, and accounted the only focus for Ladies, some say it is a soft and transparent stone, which without breaking endureth extreame heat and cold, and hath heretofore been used in stead of glasse.

Tálé, Tálí, such, such like, resembling some one, many a one, A. talé, so that, also at such a point or passe, pitch or condition.

Táléa, a sprig, a slip, or a bud of a tree, plant or flower cut off to be planted, set, or engrafted upon another stock.

Tálé quálé, is said of a comparison of two things, between which there is no odds.

\*Tálénis, sobis, throbs, grones or sighes, accompanied with blubberings.

\*Talentáre, to will, to grant, to yield or consent unto anothers inclination, also to be acceptable and conformable to ones will and pleasure.

Talénto, a value of money among the Grecians, whereof there were four sorts, as Talénto Attico maggióre,

worth 133. pound and odde mory sterling, Talénto Attico minóre, worth about 99. pound sterling, Talénto Hebraico maggióre, worth 400. pound sterling, Talénto hebraico minóre, worth half so much, it is also much used for an inclination of the mind, a pleasing desire, a free or willing affection, also skill or profession or gift of God or nature.

Talc-quále, such as, Even such as.

Tal-fiata, Tal-hóra, Tal-hóra, Tal-vóla, sometimes, at some houres, now and then.

Tálíe quálí, such as they may be, some may be are, some may be are not.

Táli, giuocáre a Táli, a childish sport.

Tália, as Thália, as Talári.

Talétro, Flux-wort, last-wort.

Taline, a kind of Fenigreek.

\*Talismani, Doctors of the sacred lawes among the Turkes.

Tallíone, Tallionáre, as Taglióne, Tali-za, suchnesse.

Tallire, lisco, lito, to grow to a stalk, to a stem, or to have filatures, nerves, or pith in it, as some rootes of hearbs and plants have.

\*Tállo, Tálá, Tálí, the main stem or stalk of any hearb or plant, when it is ready to seed, also the heart, the pith; the nerves or strings, that runne through somerootes, also a sprie, a slip, an imp, a bud, a burgeon, a grasse, a syen, a plant of a vine or other tree, and flower without a root to be engrafted or inoculated upon another stock, also a plant of any flower, namely of violets to be set or transplanted.

Tallonáre, Talonáre, to heel, to follow close at ones heeles, also to winze with ones heeles.

Tallóné, Talóné, the heel of a mans foot, also the ankle-bone, or pastern-bone of a horse.

Talménre, so as, In such manner.

Talménreche, so that.

Talmúda, Talmudísta, as Thaldmudísta.

Talodino a kind of Tauny colour.

Talóné, as Tallóné.

Tal-óra, Tal-ótra, as Tal-fiata.

Tálpa, a Mole, a Moody warp.

Tal pána, a kind of black grape.

Talpicida, a Mole-catcher.

Tal-quále, what and whosoever.

Tal-í di voi, so be it with you, as you haue so you brew.

Tal-úno, some-one, somebody.

Tal-vólta, as Tal-fiata.

Táma, when with much travell, going, or standing the blood cometh down to the legs, and causeth them to swell.

Tamacéto, the hearb Tanzy.

Tamacétoasquático, sneezing-wort.

\*Tamaéle, the name of an Angell, that is Rector of the Orbe of Mars. signifying a desire to punish and destroy.

Tamagnino, a little fellow that is elder than he seemeth, a dwarf, also a paltry-shitten fellow.

\*Tamáno, so great, as great.

Tamarindi, a fruit in India like a damson-plum, and the tree like a Date-tree, whereof the Indians make a dainty wine, very medicinable against the heat of choller.

Tamarisco, Tamarigo, Tamarice, Tamarisio, the shrub Tamarisk.

Tamáro, a kind of measure or weight in Ormuz.

Tamáro, black Briony.

Tambáscia, Tambasciáre, as Gazzovig-lia.

Tambellíone, a scurvie rascal, a shitten varlet.

Tambúcco, Tambúggio, the bastard pepper-plant, called B. tile or Bettre, also the name of some implement that Gun-powder-makers use.

Tamburraggíone, Tamburránza, any dubba-dubbing upon a Drum.

Tamburreggiáre, Tamburáre, to dubba-dub, or strike up a Drum or Tabour.

\*Tamburriére, Tamburiére, a Drummer, a Tabourer, also a Trunk-maker.

Tamburrino, Tamburéllo, Tamburétto, the dim. of Tambúrro, as Crótalo.

\*Tambúrro, Tambúro, a drum, a drum-stade, a tabour, a timbrel, also a Drummer, or a Tabourer, by Met. a round leather trunk, also the poor mens box in Churches, also as Bargéllo, because he was wont to go about with a drum before him.

Tambustáre, Tambustáre, to rumble, to rattle, to rustle, to drum, to dubba-dub, by Met. also to thump, to bounce, to bang, or to rib-baste and cudgel, also to set in a combustion or burlie-burle.

Tambustíone, Tambústro, a combustion burlie-burle, a tumultuous uproar.

Támen, Taménne, yet, notwithstanding.

Tamendóá, a great beast in India that feedeth only on Emmers and Pissemires, which it takes by lilling forth his tongue so long untill it be full of them, and hath so long and so bushie a tail, that he will hide all his body under it.

Tamerice, Tamerigia, as Tamarisco, also a dish, or a cup made of Tamarisco wood.

Tamigiáre, Tamifáre, to sift, to searce, also to strain through.

Tamigio, Tamício, Tamífo, a sieve, a searce, a strainer, also the River Thames.

Tamínia, a kind of grape.

Tammuréllo, as Tamburrino.

Tamnáco, mother-wort, or (as some say) Feverfew.

Támo, a gentle or magot worm breeding in tallow, or tainted fish.

Támpano, as Timpano, also a tool that Stone-cutters use.

\*Tampelláre, as Tempelláre.

Támpo, a drink compounded of many good things used in the Moluccos.

Tampóco, Tanpóco, much lesse, as little, a word borrowed from the Spanisb.

Tamustáre, as Tambustáre.

Tána, a den, a cave, a hole, or a cavern under ground.

Tanacéto, the hearb Tanzie.

Tanacéto acquático, sneezing wort.

Tanádo, a stinking fish of a sad tawnie colour.

Tanagliáre, to tanacle, to hold or pinch with tongs or pincers, to wrack or torture.

Tanáglic, Tanaglicite, tanacles, tongs, pincers, multiis.

Tanáglio da móriso, pincers to pull out nails, or any thing else.

Táncia, Tánza, a kind of damask in work upon Persian cimative blades.

Táncio, any beastly or unnatural lust.

Tándem, whilest, in the mean time.

Tanè, Tanéllo, Tanéto, a tawnie colour.

Tanfanáre, Tanfanáta, as Tartaf-láre,



- Tanto, a noisom damp, a lothsom savour, a filthy smell.
- Tanga, a kind of Coin in Goa.
- Tangaro, Tanghero, Tangari, a lazy companion, an idle vagabond, a vaguing beggar, a loitering fellow, a slovenly, greasie, or filthy man, a griping pinch penny.
- Tangere, Tãgo, Tangéi, Tangiuro, to touch, to feel, to join close unto, also to rub or but.
- Tangibile, touchable.
- Tãnic, tricks, feats, toys, humours, conceits.
- Taniótica, a kind of paper.
- Tãno, the name of an beard.
- Tãnofo, a stone like an emerald.
- Tãpóco, much lesse, little, as Tampoco.
- Tãnsa, Tanfaria, a taxing, a fessing, or fining ratably for any payment, by Met. as an imputation or taxing of a man with some fault, also a chiding, or spending.
- Tansire, ratably to tax or fesse a man for any payment, also to taxe a man with some imputation, also to chide, to rebuke, to spent, or to check with words.
- Tãnsafãta, as Fagiolãta.
- Tãnsafãre, to swing in a balter.
- \* Tãnsafãta, a swing in a balter.
- Tãnt' è so it is, so the case stands, also so much it is, all is one for that.
- Tãnt' è longi, so far it is from.
- Tãnt' èfima, part. the so much part either in quality or number.
- Tãnt' èvõte, so many times.
- Tãnt' hõra, so much time.
- Tãnti, Tãnté, so many, as many.
- Tãnti e tãnti, so many and so many, equal at any game.
- Tãntillo, Tãntino, Tãntolino, Tãntucio, adv. a little or small quantity, also a little strpling no bigger than thus.
- Tãnti per tãnti, so many for so many.
- \* Tãnti põchi, so few in number.
- Tãntitã, so much, such a quantity.
- Tãnto, adv. so much, as much, such or so great in quantity or quality, also as well, or as well as also, of so, or of so great value or estimation.
- Tãnto-appresso, so near, as near.
- Tãnto-chê, so that, so much that.
- Tãnto-e tãnto, so much and so much.
- Tãnto-havêti fiãto, ob that thou hadst no more breath or life.
- Tãnto-leiãrãno, so far, as far.
- Tãntolõlo, so greedy and hungry as nothing can satissie.
- Tãnto-maggiormẽte, so much the more, so much the rather.
- Tãnto-mãnca, so much lesse.
- Tãnto-mãnco, so much wants of it, it is so far from.
- Tãnto-mélio, so much the better.
- Tãnto-méno, Tãnto-minormẽte, so much the lesse.
- Tãnto-o quánto, never so little, so much or so much.
- Tãnto-péggio, so much the worse.
- Tãnto-più, so much the more.
- Tãnto-più tãnto, so much the rather.
- Tãnto-per tãnto, so much for so much, ratably.
- Tãnto quánto, even so much as.
- Tãnto sia põco, be it never so little.
- Tãntõlo, soon after, anon.
- Tãntõlo chê, so soon as that.
- Tãnto-si, so high, so far up.
- Tãnto-tẽmpo, so long time.
- Tãnto-vi-dico, so much I tell you.
- Tãntuccio, as Tãntillo.
- Tãnturo, a coffin for a dead corps.
- Tão, a stone like a Peacock.
- Tãpa, a stuff whereof they build houses in India.
- Tãpelõne, as Uranoscõpo.
- Tãpéro, Tãppiro, any kind of Carpet.
- Tãpezzãre, to tapestry, to hang with tapestry, to dight with Arras-bangings.
- Tãpezzarie, Tãppezzarie, all manner of tapestries or bangings.
- Tãpezziere, Tãppezzaro, a worker or weaver of tapestries, bangings or Arras-works, also an upholster, or a Princes keeper of his carpets and bangings.
- Tãphrõlogo, as much to say, one that praiseth or extollet himself.
- Tãpinãra, hath been used for Tãlpa.
- Tãpinãre, Tãpineggiãre, Tãpinellãre, to tappy as a Deer, to roam, to range, or to loiter up and down poorly and wretchedly.
- \* Tãpinãra, Tãpinãggine, wretched, beggerlike, begging-misery.
- Tãpinõfi, a figure in speech or writing, wherein base and low words are used to expresse any noble or heroick action.
- Tãpino, Tãpinello, wretched, miserable, and unhappy, also a poor wandering begger.
- Tãppa, a tap to broach barrels.
- Tãppo, the axle-tree of a wheel.
- Tãpsia, a yellow weed to dye with.
- Tãpula, a Law made for the moderating of feasts.
- Tãra, the tare, the waste, or garbish of any ware, or merchandize.
- Tãra-bãra, belter-shelter, biglady-piglady.
- Tãrabãllo, a fowl called a Bittour.
- Tãrabũso, a wood-pecker, also a tooth-drawers instrument to draw teeth.
- Tãrãga, a target, a palvoise, a shield.
- Tãracõne, bearb Taragon, or Garden-dragon.
- Tãragnuõlo, a kind of ravenous fowl.
- Tãrãdo, Tãrẽdo, a Beast like a Buffle, beaded and horned like a stag, of a reddish colour, but will change himself into the colour of the thing he toucheth or leaneth unto, which in winter lives in caves and dens, and in Summer among the woods.
- Tãringola, a bird in Latin, Phœopus.
- Tãrantella, the utmost part of the belly, that covereth all the entrails, but now used for a kind of salt fish-meat made of the paunch or belly-pieces of the Tunny-fish, and so powdered and smoke-dried, used much in Rome and other parts of Italy to relish a cup of wine, used also for a young Tarantola.
- Tãrãnto, a green flesh.
- Tãrãntola, a Tarantula, which (as some say) is a kind of fly, or (as others write) a kind of Eft or Elute, which stingeth or biteth most deadly; yet is it curable by divers sorts of musick hastily played unto the patient, also a kind of fish, and by Met. an ordinary whore who keeps or lodges on a stone floor, not being able to aspire any higher.
- Tãrantolãto, Tarantãto, Hung or bitten with a Tarantula, pochified, or who hath gotten a clap, by Met. a flea-bitten horse.
- Tãrãre, to tare or abate the allowance, which is commonly allowed for wast upon any ware or merchandise between Merchant and Chapman, also as Tarantãrãre.
- Tãrãssãõne, the Somnibfite.
- Tãrãtãrãra, the cling or sounding of a trumpet, a Taratãrãra.
- Tãrãtãrãrãre, to taratãrãre, or sound a trumpet.
- Tãrãtãrãro, a mill-clack.
- Tãrãtro, used for the brain.
- Tãrazzuõli, wild duck or mallards.
- Tãrchiaire, to compact or trusse up close, and round together.
- Tãrchiatello, well trust or compact, smog, spruce, finely trickt up.
- Tãrchiairo, idem, also well limb'd.
- Tãrcõne, as Taracõne.
- Tãrda, a Buzard, also late, or slow.
- Tãrdamẽte, slowly, late.
- Tãrdã-nãve, as Rẽmora, a Stain-ship.
- Tãrdãnte, slowing, lingering.
- Tãrdãnta, Tãrdãmẽto, Tãrdãntõne, a delay, a lingring, a slackning of time, & put off.
- Tãrdãre, to retard, to delay, or slow the time, to tarry, to stay, to defer, to with-hold.
- Tãrdẽtro, somewhat slow, late, or long.
- Tãrdẽzza, as Tãrditã.
- Tãrdi, adv. late or slowly.
- Tãrdi-ẽssere, to be late or slow.
- Tãrdi-fãrri, to grow late.
- Tãrdi-grãdo, having a slow pace.
- Tãrdi-loquẽza, slow speaking.
- Tãrdi-lõquio, slow speech.
- Tãrdi-mi pãre, it seems late to me.
- Tãrdi-pẽde, slow-footed.
- Tãrdi-vẽnãre, to come late.
- Tãrdiõla, a plain eustard.
- Tãrdiõlo, late or slow coming as of fruits.
- Tãrditã, Tãrdẽzza, slownesse, tardity, lateness.
- Tãrdivo, tardy, slack, slow.
- Tãrdo, slow, slack, tardy, late.
- Tãreggiãre, as Tãrãre.
- Tãrẽllo, a cheese-cake.
- Tãrẽco, that bracer or band of iron, that compasseth the wheel of a cart about, in which are put the spikes or nails.
- Tãrẽdo, as Tãrãdo.
- Tãrẽno, a kind of small weight.
- Tãrgã, a target, a shield, a palvoise.
- Tãrgãre, to shield with a target.
- Tãrgelii, certain ancient games or sacrifices.
- Tãrghẽtta, a little target or shield.
- Tãrghẽttiẽre, a shield man, a Targetier.
- \* Tãrgõne, a great palvoise, also as Taracõne.
- Tãriãra, an augre, a piercer.
- Tãriffa, Arithmeticke or casting of accounts.
- Tãrimã, a foot-pace, such as are under a Princes cloth of estate.
- \* Tãrino, a little singing bird with a yellowish body and an ash-colour head.
- Tãrlãre, to moth-eat, to worm-eat.
- Tãrlatũra, moth or worm-eating, also a dust of rotten wood.
- Tãrlino, a fowl called a Curlew.
- Tãrlo, a wood-worm, a worm breeding in timber or nuts.
- Tãrlõfo, full of wood-worms, also worm-eaten.
- Tãrma, a moth or worm breeding in wollen cloths.
- Tãrmãre, to moth-eat.
- Tãrmõfo, full of moths, moth-eaten. by Met. poch-broken.
- Tãro, a kind of drug or spice.
- Tãrocẽre, a player at Tarocẽhi.
- Tãrocẽhi, a kind of great playing at cards all painted, and figured with inside, called Tarocks or terrestriall triumphs.

Tarocchiére, a player at Tarocchi.  
 Taroccio, oken made of untwisted old ropes in used ships.  
 \* Tarocco, look Datarocco.  
 Tarololo, full of Taroli.  
 Taroläre, Taruoläre, as Tarläre, also to grow to a Tarolo.  
 Tarolo, Taruolo, as Tärlo, also a Cunt-butch, or a Winchester-goose, but properly a pimple or pustule onely on a mans yard gotten by venery.  
 Tarozzo, a Carriers or Millers leather pouch, bag, poke, or satchel.  
 Taropigione, a clipping of wings, also a sudain swatching at.  
 Tarpare, to clip the wings of any bird that be may not flye, also to snatch at.  
 \* Tarpäri vänni, clipped wings.  
 \* Tarre, Tarire, to dry up, to drain of natural moisture.  
 Tarüs, Tarüaménto, Tarüarüra, any kind of marquetry, or small in-laid works of divers colours of wood, stones, glasse, horn or Ivory, as in tables, bedsteads, tapers or pavements, also a certain medicinable ingredient.  
 Tarüäre, as Intarüäre.  
 Tärlo, the first part of the foot, which immediately succeeding the leg, is answerable to the wrist of the hand.  
 Taragliäre, to muffle, to flammer, to stutter, to falter or clip ones speech.  
 Taraglione, Tartaglia, Tartagio, a muffer, a stutterer, a flammer.  
 \* Tärnäa, a tart-pan, also a kind of ship or Sea-veffel.  
 \* Tärnära, a flat tart-pan.  
 Tärnära, Tärnära, any kind of tart.  
 Tärnäre pörte, the gates of Hell.  
 Tärnärella, Tärnärella, Tartarina, Tärnärellö, any tarcelet or little tart.  
 Tärnäro, hellish, infernal.  
 Tärnärelchi, Painters or Joyners antick-works, also Tartarian or infernal.  
 \* Tärnäro, of, or belonging to Tärnäro, also fearfully terrible, also the bird, called a Kings-fisher.  
 Tärnäro, a kind of gravelly stone growing fast to the inside of wine-vessels, called in English Argol or Tartar, used in Physick and for many other purposes, also a deep place in Hell, or Hell it self, also a Tartarian, also a Highway, or a wood-pecker, used lately, by Met. for the stone or gravel engendered in the reins of mans body, as also for the gravel in the joints whereof the cruel Gout is caused.  
 Tärnärica, Tärnäriga, Tärnäriga, Tärnäricca, Tärnäriga, a Tortoise or ashill-crab.  
 Tärnärsäre, to misuse with churlishnesse, to burry or tug with all rudenesse, also to rib-baste, to bang, to touze, to cudgel, to beat and to swaddle.  
 Tärnärsäre, a burring, a tugging, a vexing or misusing in most rude manner, also a sound beating, banging, rib-basting, cudgelling or swadling.  
 Tärnärsäre, hurried, tug'd, uncivily handled, rudely shaken, soundly swadled.  
 Tärnärsöla, a thump, a blow given upon ones head with ones knucklet-bones, also a kirie-merry-buff, also the mark or black and blue, or bruise of any thump or stripe, also as Tärnärsölo.  
 \* Tärnärsöläre, to thump with the knuckles of ones fist, look Tärnärsöla.  
 Tärnärsö, Tärnärsölo, Tärnärsölo, a kind of puff, or earth-fruit much like a musbrom, but groweth within the ground, and is rooted out with swine, by men who guides

them to that purpose and are much esteemed in Italy, called Traffles, or Tar-tuffles, by Met. any round knob, bunch, or swelling of flesh growing upon any part of the body.

Tärnärga, look Tärnärga.  
 Tärnärga, a kind of pretious ointment, also a certain Royal Ornament.  
 Tarulläre, to swear and forswear as an bi-red Knight of the post.  
 Tärnärllo, a Knight of the post, that will forswear himself.  
 Taruoläre, Taruolo, as Taroläre.  
 Täsa, Taschäta, Taschina, any pouch, banging-bag, scrip, pocket, satchel or budget.  
 Tascäccia, Tascöccia, Tascöne, any great Täsa.  
 Tascäre, to pouch or put up in a Täsa.  
 \* Taschiära, a punk, a doxie in the rogusish language.  
 Tascönia, a kind of clay or marble whereof Goldsmiths melting cruses are made.  
 Tascoräto, as Tracoräto.  
 Tascenäre, to whoosh, or put to silence.  
 Täsa, as Tärnäro.  
 Täsa, Tasläménto, Täsa, Tasläcióne, any tax, taxing, or taxation, any jessing or rating, any fine, or ratable imposition, also a blame or imputation laid to ones charge, also a pile, a stack, or a mow.  
 Täsa, a taxer, a jesser, a rater, also a rebutter or taxer of others mens faults.  
 Täsello, that piece of cloth, that shepheards use to put under their chin, being tyed to their frock, hood, or cloak, serving as a bib, also a little raster, or single quarter of timber, also any piece of wood, or stone serving to stop, or put into a hole, a gap, or a chink, to make it close again, also the under-roof of a house before it be tiled or covered, also a kind of little anvil.  
 Täsa, a kind of beard, the juice whereof maketh that part of the body, whereon, it is laid to blister very sore, as one were leproous, called water-crow-foot or Spear-wort, beggers use therewith to blister their arms and leggs to move men to pity them.  
 Tässico, as Täso, as Tössico.  
 Tässillo, as Tässello.  
 Täso, a Gray, a Brock, a Badger, or a Buisson, which is said to sleep six moneths in the year, also an Ewe or Yew tree, or (as some say) another tree, that bears a most venomous berry, also a kind of anvil that Goldsmiths use.  
 Täso cäne, look Täsoni.  
 \* Täso pörco, look Täsoni.  
 Täso barbäslo, as Verbäslo.  
 Täsonne, as Täso.  
 Täsonne canino, a kind of badger with a neck, nose, and ears somewhat brownish.  
 Täsonne porcino, a kind of whitish Badger or Brock.  
 Täsa, a Chyrurgions probe or searching needle, also a tent to put into any wound or sore.  
 Tästämne, Tästäménto, all manner of feeling or tasting, also the fret of any instrument.  
 Tästäre, Tästeggiäre, to tast or essay with the tongue, to feel as Physicians do the pulse, to touch, to grope or fumble with the hands, to touch or ply upon the frets of an instrument, also to search a sore, or to tent it.  
 Tästäröre, a taster, a feeler.  
 Tästärära, any tasting or feeling, the touch

upon an instrument, or the frame of the keyes and frets of any musical instrument.

Tästi, the frets or keyes of any musical instrument.  
 Tästo, a tast, a touch, an essay, a feeling, as Tästämne.  
 Tästöne, adv. gropingly, fumblingly.  
 Täta, the first voice or speech of young Infants to their Fathers, as Dad, Daddie, or Bab, also a minion, a darling, a pigmie, a dandling pillicock, a sweet-heart, also a wanton word in singing, wherewith one answereth another.  
 Tätamelläre, to begin to prattle as young children when they first leayn to say Dad or Bab, or Mam, also to chat or prattle wantonly, also to play the coy, the nice, or puling child or wanton.  
 Tätamälle, childish toys, wanton dalliances, puling prattlings, also a kind of sweet fruit, also a kind of musical instrument.  
 Tätamellino, a nice wanton, puling child, a squeamish mignard, a cockrel darling, such a Cockney that is better taught than fed.  
 Tättö, a kind of salt or Mitre good for sore eyes.  
 Tätterä, Tätterä, tatters, rags, clouts, shreds, also trash or luggage, also the disease Crétte.  
 \* Tättorölo, ragged, tattered, full of raggs, also full of Crétte.  
 Tärtici, they whose office is to marshal or arange and set an Army in array.  
 Tätto, the sence of touching or feeling, also a kind of great and venomous Toad.  
 Tätto, part. touched, felt.  
 Tätula, a Chough with red leggs or feet, called a red-shank.  
 Tätsia, a beast in India of the bignesse of a Hog, with a scaly hard shell, into which it drowns has head like a Tortoise or shell-crab.  
 Tävanello, Tävänä, as Täfäni.  
 Tävella, the bush or shale, or Cod of any thing, namely of Silkworms.  
 Tävärna, a Tavern, a wine-house, a tipling-house where wine is to be sold.  
 Tävernáro, Tävernäre, a Taverner, a Vininer.  
 Täverneggiäre, to love, to frequent or live in Taverns.  
 Tävernine, mean Taverns, blind base tipling-houses, by Met. foolish gaudy or wanton toys, gbi-gaws, or pendants for ones ears, as onely fit for base Taverns.  
 Täugarginte, as Tära-önc.  
 Täugia, a certain Hebrew letter, or rather word, which the Hebrews were wont to carry written in their ensignes or banners.  
 Tävogliuölo, as Tovagliuölo.  
 Tävola, an kind of Table, Plink, or broad and flat board, namely whercon men feed, also the table of the contents of a Book, also any Picture upon a Book, also a journal-book, or register for memory, of things done, also a stale or dead mate at Chesse, when one hath nothing to play, also a man in playing-Tables, also a tables book, by Met. a banquet, or a set feast.  
 Tävolaccino, all such attendants and officers as wait upon the Lord Maior or Sheriffs of London to do anything, also Yeomen, binds or servants, such as are





Telónario, a tribute or sole-gatherer.  
 Telón, an instrument of war, somewhat resembling that which Brewers or Dyers use with a cross-beam to draw water with out of the Thames, called a sweep.  
 Telólla, the beard Centorie.  
 \* Temá, Teménza, fear, dread, timorousness, doubt, suspect, also as Thémá.  
 Temálo, Temáro, Teméro, Témolo, the Grailing or Ombre-fish.  
 Temebóndo, as Tremebóndo.  
 Teménce, fearing, timorous.  
 \* Teménce Dlo, fearing God.  
 Temerándo, violable.  
 Temeráre, to violate, to defile, to pollute, to disdain, to corrupt, to unallow, to reproach, to deflower.  
 Temerásménce, rashly, without advisement or consideration, hab or nab, at rovers.  
 Temeráro, rash, fool-hardy, headlong, undisciplined, bar-brained.  
 Temeráto, violated, unhallowed, polluted, defiled.  
 Temére, temó, teméi, temúto, to fear, to dread, to suspect, to doubt.  
 Temeráre, Temerétidine, rashness, fondness, temeritie.  
 Teméro, the ancient name for any kind of wine, but now used for any wine that intoxicates the brain.  
 Temerúro, a seal-mark, a stamp, a branding-iron.  
 \* Témó, Temónce, Temoniére, as Timónce.  
 Témó che nón sía, I fear it be not, or least it be.  
 Témó nón sía, I fear least it be.  
 \* Temóre, Temoróso, as Timóre.  
 \* Tempélla, any plain country fiddle, hit in crowd, also a truncheon or short cudgel, by Met. a huge swanger, a swaggering tool, &c.  
 \* Tempellaménce, Tempellára, a gentle or soft striking, a reeling or a staggering, also a doubtful tampering of the mind, also an earnest tempting or importuning, also a sound beating or banging.  
 \* Tempellára, to shake fair and gently, to reel, to stagger, or waver in mind, as we say, temper with a thing, also to urge, to importune, or egge on with temptation, also to bang or beat with a cudgel, also to fumble or twangle upon a crowd.  
 \* Tempellónce, a wrangler, a dodger, an answer to a good conclusion.  
 \* Témpera, Temperaménce, Tempérianza, Temperaciónce, Temperatúra, Témpera, temperance, moderation, temperatenesse, a mean or proportion of the four chief qualities of the body, a tempering as Cutlers do to their blades, a moderation of due temper in mingling, and composition of things, a temperate refraining of excess or unruly affections.  
 Temperánte, tempering, sober, that doth temper or moderate.  
 Temperáre, Tempráre, to temper, to moderate, to tune, or accord in due proportion, to mitigate, to assuage, to calm, and dulce to qualify all things.  
 Temperáre una pénná, to cut or make a writing pen.  
 Temperaríno, Temperatúo, Temperino, a pen-knife.  
 Temperataménce, temperate'y.  
 Temperáto, temperate, tempered, moderate, duly qualified or compounded without any excess.  
 \* Temperatívo, that hath the quality to temper.  
 Tempérie, temperatenesse of weather, and season in cold or heat.  
 Tempéstá, Tempéstánza, Tempéstára, any storm, tempest or blustering, namely of wind, of rain and hail together, be it at Sea or Land, by Met. a commotion.  
 Tempéstáre, to storm, to tempest, to bluster, namely with rain, wind, and hail together, by Met. to engraill, to be set thick, or to empail with precious stones, also to shold as women do when they are angry.  
 \* Tempéstáto, tempested, stormed, blustered, also engrailld or bespeckled, embroidered or powdered as with ermine, &c.  
 Tempéstivaménce, timely, seasonably, in good time and season.  
 Tempéstivá, opportunity, finesse of time.  
 Tempéstívo, seasonable, opportunie, ripe for, done in due time.  
 Tempéstíofaménce, tempestuously.  
 \* Tempéstífo, Tempéstánce, Tempéstúfo, tempestuous, stormie, blustering.  
 Tempéale, the steps or labels that hang down by the ears of a Bishops mitre, or of a night-cap, also a tool that weavers use, look Artéria, Oílo, or Vena.  
 \* Témpíandáto, fore-passed times.  
 Tempíatúra, the temples or sides of a mans head or anything else.  
 Tempícciuólo, a short or small time.  
 Témpíe, the temples or sides of a mans head between the eyes and the ears.  
 \* Tempíeri, Tempíári, Tempíers, Temple-keepers, Knights, Tempíers of St. Johns of Jerusalem.  
 Témpío, Témpíi, a Temple, a Church, or place consecrated or hallowed to divine service, but of late days among Roman Catholics, it is used as it were only to expresse a Church of those of the reformed Religion, which usually is built roundwise, as anciently Temples were in Rome.  
 Tempíone, any great Church or Temple, also one that hath broad or large Temples, by Met. a wit ret given upon the cheeks, ears, or temples, also a jolt-head, a grosse gull.  
 Tempíssímo, adv. most timely, very early.  
 Témpo, Témpí, time, the space of time, measure of motion, leisure, season, or while, by Met. occasion or opportunity of time present, also the weather or state of it, be it fair or foul, also the monthly issues of a woman.  
 Témpo bello, fair weather.  
 Témpo cattívo, foul or ill weather.  
 Témpo addíetro, the times fore-gone.  
 Témpo avveníre, Témpo futúro, the time to come.  
 Témpo dell' ánnó, the time of the year.  
 Témpo dí duólo, mourning time.  
 Témpo dí mézzo, a mean while.  
 Témpo e luógo, time and place.  
 Témpo fú, Témpo già, whilom, of yore, the time was.  
 \* Témpo gagliárdo, foul, boisterous, windie, ruff, blustering, or stormie stiff weather.  
 Témpo nuóvo, used for the spring-time.  
 Témpo seréno, clear fair weather.  
 Témpone, merrie sporting time, time spent in making good cheer.  
 \* Témpora, le quátro témpora, the four ember-weeks in the year, also as Témpo, or Témpí.

\* Temporále, of, or pertaining to times temporal, that dureth but a certain time or season.  
 \* Temporále, sub. temporallie or layette, a temporal, a secular, a laye-man, also a sudden storm, a blustering, a berie, a gulf, or flaw of stormie wind that dureth but a while.  
 Temporalítá, layette, temporality.  
 \* Temporalménce, adv. temporally.  
 Tempóránce, Tempórario, temporarie, momentarie, also as Temporeggiatóre.  
 \* Temporeggiáre, Temporizzáre, to temporize, to observe, to obey or humour times.  
 Temporeggiatóre, a temporizer, a worldling, an observer or humourer of times.  
 Temporeccío, Tempórívo, timous, early, betimes, soon.  
 Témpra, Tempíre, look Témpera.  
 Témpre, tempíings, moderations, also the concordances, the feet or measures of rhimes or verses.  
 Temulénte, drunken, tipple, cup-shotten, foxt.  
 Temuléntza, drunkenesse, ebriety.  
 Témulo, as the fish Temálo.  
 Temúro, feared, dre add.  
 Te'n, Te-ne, to thee, thereof, or of it.  
 Tenáce, fast holding, that holdeth fast, steadfast, stiff, constant, head-strong, clamie, hard to be moved, by Met. miserable pinching.  
 \* Tenáce, sub. a nigardly chuff, a sure holder, a hard pinch pennie.  
 \* Tenacéménce, in fast holding manner, by Met. obstinately fixed.  
 Tenacítá, Tenacítudíne, fast holding, sure keeping, steadfastnesse, stiffness, nigardliness.  
 Tenáglic, Tanáglic, as Tanáglic.  
 Tenásmo, Tenasmónce, a great desire to go often to the stool, and be able to do nothing.  
 Tenázza, any small hold, or little keep made of one scone or bulwark.  
 Téncia, Téncia, the fish Tencb, also as Tencónce.  
 Tencionáre, Tencionce, as Tenzonáre.  
 Tencónce, a Winchester-goose, a Cunt-butch, also a mans whim-wham, also a Chimney-sweepers tool.  
 Tenda, a tent, a pavillion, or any cloth to hang before a window or shop, to keep off the Sun, or any weather that may offend.  
 Tendáre, to pitch, to raise or set up tents or pavillions, to entent.  
 Tendaría, a Farm, a Place or Mannour-house.  
 Tendárrilo, a stone in the kidneys.  
 Tendecchiáre, as Téndere.  
 Téndente, tending, tendent, extending, also enclining unto.  
 Téndere, téndo, téfi, téso, to tend, to extend, to stretch, to display or bend toward.  
 Téndere l'árcó, to draw a bow.  
 Tendícoli, snates, springs, tram-mels.  
 Tendíróre, a tender, an extender, a stretcher.  
 Tendóni, Tendíní, the tendons or instruments moving in the top of the muscles, made of sinews and ligatures, which knit them to the bones, and are harder than the sinews, and not so hard as ligatures.



Tenduto, Têso, *tended, extended, also displayed or spread.*

\* Teneato, a surname of Apôllo.

Tenebrare, to darken, to obscure.

Tenebre, darkness, obscurity.

\* Tenebrioni, Hobgoblins, Night-spirits, Night-walkers, lovers of darkness.

\* Tenebrida, Tenebrina, Tenebrizza, Tenebrone, Tenebrosità, as Tenebre.

Tenebroso, darksome, obscure, void of light.

Tenemento, a Tenement.

Tenente, Tegnente, as Tenace, also as Luogo, Tenente, in the militia.

Tenezza; tenencia, holding, keeping also a Lieutenant-ship.

Teneramente, tenderly.

\* Tenero, têngo, tenni, tenuto, to hold, to keep, to contain, to hold fast, to keep in remembrance, to hold opinion, to repute, or to suppose, also to with-hold and possess, also to abide or remain.

\* Tenero, sub. any goods, wealth, holding, possessing or tenure of Land, or any thing else.

Tenere a bada, to hold in delay, to keep at a bay, to hold off, or in suspense.

Tenere a badalucco, to keep in continual alarms or skirmishes.

Tenere a battesimo, to hold at the font, and be a Godfather unto.

Tenere a capitale, to hold in chief account, as a mans flock or freehold.

\* Tenere a dieta, to keep a man low or pinchingly, as it were in a diet.

Tenere a disagio, to hold or keep one in little ease, trouble or vexation of mind.

Tenere ad ordine, to keep in order, in a readiness, or ready prepared.

Tenere al cimento, to hold one to the trial of any thing.

Tenere a mente, a cuore, to keep in mind.

Tenere a piuolo, as we say in English, to keep one at rack and manger.

\* Tenere a stento, Tenere in bisticcio, to keep in pain and languor.

\* Tenere a sua posta, to keep at ones will and pleasure, or at ones command and disposal.

Tenere caro, to hold dear.

Tenere chiuso, to keep close, or fast under lock and key.

Tenere compagnia, to keep company.

Tenere con altrui, to hold with others.

Tenere conto, to keep account, also to value or esteem.

\* Tenere con uno, Tenere da uno, to hold with one, or to follow his part.

\* Tenere corte bandita, to keep open house, or good hospitality.

\* Tenere credenza, to keep trust, to keep ones secrets close.

Tenere dietro, to follow after, to keep behind.

Tenere di ferro Orsime, to have some quality of iron or copper.

Tenere dozzina, to keep Scholars at bed and board, at a certain rate.

Tenere famiglia, to keep a Family.

Tenere favella ad uno, to forbear to speak to one, also to hold one in discourse.

Tenere fimo, to hold fast, to keep ones word or covenant.

Tenere hosteria, to keep an Inn.

\* Tenere il bordoncino, to keep the burden of a song, to be still of one mind.

Tenere il camin dritto, to keep the right way, to hold with the truth.

Tenere il filo al piede, to walk uprightly, to look to the main chance.

Tenere il passo, to keep or look well to ones footing or charge.

\* Tenere il patto, Tenere patto, to keep covenant, to keep ones word.

Tenere il sacco, to hold the bag, to receive, by Me. to take part with, or keep ones secrets.

Tenere in bocca, to keep in secret, and not to reveal.

Tenere in collo, to hold on the neck, said of things when they are held from their due course.

Tenere in filo, to hold in fee.

\* Tenere in piedi, to keep on foot.

Tenere in pastura, to keep feeding, that is to say, in good hope.

Tenere la batutta, to keep the high road way, to keep time in music.

Tenere la bestia in cavazza, to bridle ones appetites, to live chaste.

Tenere la puntaglia, not by any means to yield to ones enemy.

\* Tenere la signoria, to hold the rule or sway of any thing.

Tenere l'avanzo, to see ones last rest at Primero.

Tenere le mani a cintola, to stand idle, or live lastly.

Tenere le mani a se, for a man to hold or keep his hands to himself.

Tenere le oche in pastura, to keep wenches at rack and manger.

Tenere le poste, to hold stakes, to stake and hold play still.

Tenere l'invito, to take ones offer, also to see a vie at any game.

Tenere l'occhio a pennello, to look to the pencil, to look to the main chance.

Tenere mala vita, to keep or lead a bad life, or an ill course.

\* Tenere mano, to lend a helping, to abet, to further, to support.

Tenere memoria, to remember, to keep in mind.

\* Tenere mente, to heed and observe with ones mind.

\* Tenere mercato, to bargain or cheapen, either to buy or sell.

\* Tenere parlamnto, to hold a parlie or counsel.

\* Tenere per fede, to hold or believe by faith, or on trust.

\* Tenere ragione, to hear or judge according to law and right, in any Court of Justice.

\* Tenere secco, to keep dry, to keep any thing close.

\* Tenere sospeso, to hold in suspense.

\* Tenere stretto, to keep close, to hold fast in hand.

\* Tenere trattato, to hold correspondence or intelligence with.

\* Tenere una cosa da uno, to hold or acknowledge a thing of one.

\* Tenerello, Tenerescio, Tenerino, Teneretto, somewhat tender, or soft, tenderish, mellowish.

Tenerizza, Tenerita, Teneritudine, Tenerore, tenderness, softness, suppleness, niceness.

Teneri, all manner of tendrels, also all soft skinned fishes.

Tenerire, iscorito, to tender, to soften, to mollify.

Tenerito, softened, tendered, mollified.

Tenero, soft, tender, supple, pliant, gentle,

tender hearted, easily drawn unto, young, effeminate, nice.

Tenerone longone, a stangrel youth, a young tall lad, a long stripling.

Tenerore, as Tenerezza,

Tenerosi, a man to hold or esteem himself.

Tenerosi al consiglio d'uno, to keep or hold of ones counsel or advise.

\* Tenerosi con uno, to adhere with one, or keep on his side.

Tenerosi d'una cosa, to presume upon, or boast of a thing.

\* Tenerosi huomo, for one to hold and repute himself a man.

Tenerosi insieme, to hold and keep together, to take part one with another.

Tenerosi savio, for a man to think himself wise.

Tenerismo, as Tensismo.

Tengere, as Tingere, to dye, to stain.

Ténia, a roul that women were wont to wear on their heads, also a wollen ornament like a turban that men were wont to wear, also a womans head-band, fillet or hair-lace, also the knot or fastning of a fillet or hairlace on the top of her head, also

a kind of brow-cornish, or setting out over pillars, also a long row of rocks or cliffs along the Sea-shore, or a row of white stones, which to them that be afar off upon the Sea appeareth long like to a coverlet,

also a kind of long slender worms, of some called grave-worms, as engendering of the rotten flesh of dead bodies, also a kind of long and narrow fish.

Teniense, any fish that liveth near the Sea-shore, or close unto it.

Teniere, any hold-fast, any fastness, also a tiller of a crosse-bow.

Tenimento, any holding, also a tenement.

Ténio, that hath thin hair.

Tenire, a holder, a keeper.

Tenire delli beni, a Goods-holder, also an Executor of a mans Goods.

Tenitorio, as Territorio.

Tenivella, a throw or staving instrument to lift up.

Tenivellino, a kind of Greek wine.

Tenone, a tenon, also the end of a rafter, also the leathern holdfast of a Target.

Tenerime, the soft brown, fishiness, pulp of whatsoever, the grille of ones nose.

Tenerime dell'orecchie, the flap of ones eares.

Tenore, a continual order, state or condition of any thing without interruption or over-changing manner, a tenor, a tenure, a content, a tenor in music, a subject to write or speak of.

Tenorisita, one that sings a tenor.

\* Tenorizzare, to keep or sing a tenor, also to write the tenor or contents of a letter.

Tensibile, extensibile.

Tensione, extension.

Tenso, extended, out-stretched.

Ténia, a Chirurgians probe or searching-needle, also a tent to put into any deep sore or wound.

Tentabondo, tempting, attempting.

Tentili, the name of a fish.

\* Tentamnto, Tentata, Tentativo, an attempt, attempting, a proving, a trial, also a tenting of a sore.

\* Tentante, tempting, or that tempteth,

Tentare, to tempt one to do something, also

to attempt, to trye, to prove, to assay, to offer, or to go about to do a thing, also to handle or grope for, also to search or tent a fore.

Tentataménte, temptingly.

Tentatíone, temptation.

Tentatíone, a tempter.

Tentenino, a tempting or enticing man,

woman, motion or spirit.

Tentennaménto, Tentennáta, Tenténno,

as Dimenaménto, also a yark, a lash

or stripe given with any weapon or whip,

also the sound of the lashing of a

whip.

Tenténna pennáccchi, a tasse-fea-

ther.

Tentennáre, as Tintináre, as Dime-

náre, as Nicchiáre, as Vacilláre, also

to lash or yark with a whip.

Tentennónne, an easie tempted gull.

Tenténare to tickle.

Tenténne, as Priapísmo.

Tenténno, troubled with Priapísmo.

Tenténare, Tenténno, as Tenzónne.

Tentellónne, Tentipellónne, a medicine or

instrument to make the skin smooth with-

out wrinkles.

Tento, Ténno, Tentóre, as Tintóre.

Tentónno, to grope or fumble for.

Tentónne, Tentón-tentónne, gropingly, or

fumblingly in the dark.

Tentónno, as Tintoría.

Tentónno, a pavilion, a field-tent.

Tentónno, as Tintúra.

Tentónno, as Tintóre.

Tentónno, to extenuate, to make or become

this, lean, small, slender, or fee-

ble.

Tentónno, extenuation, a making or be-

coming lean; thin, slender, or fee-

ble.

Tentónno, tenuitie, thinnesse, leanness, fen-

ness, meagrenesse.

Tentónno, lean, thin, meagre, feeble, gant,

thin, slender, sparing.

Tentónno, a holding, a possession, a tenencie,

also a capacitee, or a containing.

Tentónno, held, kept, contained.

Tentónno, Tentónno, to contend, to strive,

to quarrel, to swear.

Tentónnaménto, Tentónnaménto, a conten-

tion, a striving.

Tentónnátore, Tentónnátore, a conten-

der.

Tentónno, Ténza, a contention, a

strife.

Tentónno, contentious, quarrel-

lous.

Tentónno, look Theodía.

Tentónno, as Theofanía.

Tentónno, as Theogonía.

Tentónno, as Tiórba.

Tentónno, Teólogo, as Theólogo.

Tentónno, Teórica, Teórico, as Theo-

ria.

Tentónno, as Tepidíre.

Tentónno, as Tépidio.

Tentónno, a sooth-sayer by dust or

ashes cast into the aire.

Tentónno, divination by dust or ashes

cast into the aire.

Tentónno, meanly warm, by Met.

faintly, nothing earnestly.

Tentónno, a hot-bain, a hot-house, a stove

or bath, but properly the entrie into the

bain or stove, or first chamber where

men were wont to wash themselves in

warm water.

Tentónno, Tepidíre, Tepificatíone, Tep-

ificaménto, Tepóre, natural warmth,

like-warmth, a meanness between hot

and cold.

\* Tepidíre, Tepidáre, Tepificáre, to make

or become like-warm, or indifferent, as

neither hot nor cold, by Met. to calm or

assuage.

Tépido, like-warm, indifferent, neither hot

nor cold.

Tépore, look Tepidézza.

Téppe, turfs or clods of earth.

Te presénte, thou being present.

Terágo, the name of a small fish.

Teramónne, a weed that killeth beans in

hard grounds.

Teraphíno, a kind of imagerie work.

Terbichétto, a cushion-stool.

Terdecímo, thirteenth in order.

Terdúra, a kind of hasty pudding.

Terebentína, turpentine.

Terebinto, the Terebint-tree which yiel-

deth turpentine, and beareth a fruit of a

black colour like an olive, which maketh

good oyle.

Terédine, a hand-worm, a timber-worm,

a wooll-worm.

\* Terédo, a serpent that crawleth on the

ground.

\* Terenabáno, liquid Manna.

Terétro, a rounding instrument that Turners

use.

Tertézza, the name of a root.

\* Tergemino, one of three born at one

birth, also a surname of Cerberus, as ha-

ving three heads, also trine, tripple or

three-fold.

Tergere, tergo, tergei, Tergíuro, to back,

to shield, to cover, also to retire or recoil

back, also to burnish, to polish, or

smooth.

Tergiduróre, a Serjeant of a band, that

commonly followeth his troops.

Tergirino, a thin partition, wall, or pale of

hedges, rods, reeds or bushes.

Tergivertáre, to turn ones tail or back unto,

to shrink or avoid from, also to run away,

and yet fight still, also to dodge, to wran-

gle, to lift, and by no means to come

to any reasonable point.

Tergiverfatíone, Tergiverfatíone, a turning

of ones back or tail unto, a sinking back,

a shrinking or avoiding from, also a run-

ning away, and yet fight still, also a

dodging, or a paltrie excuse, also a

non-suit in Law, that is when the Plan-

tiff letteth his suit fall.

Tergiverfatóre, Tergiverfatóre, one that re-

coilth and shrinketh back, and will not

hold to a point, a back-slder, a flincher,

a wrangler, a dodger, &c.

Tergíuro, backt, shielded, also retired, look

Tergere.

Térgo, the back or hinder part of a man,

also a skin or a hide.

\* Tergola, a play so called.

Téri, a kind of coin in Naples.

Teriáca, treacle against poison, also a kind

of vine, whose wine beareth bitings of ve-

nomous serpents.

Terigio, as Pterigio.

Terigóide, as Pterigóide.

Teriónne, a kind of wild beast.

Terligia, a kind of brown civiate much

worn in doublets in Italy, also a like for

a bed.

Terlino, a fowl called a Curlew.

Térme, as Thérmas, also a magot, a gentle,

or a fish-worm.

Termentína, any Turpentine.

Termegisto, the child of thunder, and of

the earth-quake, the brother of death,

by Met. a great or quarrellous boaster, a

tamer or queller of the whole uni-

verse, also as Tremegisto.

Terminábile, Terminábile, boundable,

terminable, that may be determined or

ended.

Terminábile, of, or belonging to bounds, li-

mits, or confines, also a mear-stone, a

land-mark, or bounding-mark to shew the

limits of field or lands, also a kind of

middle or savorice-fruit.

Terminábile, feasts instituted and celebrated

in honour of the God Terminus, kept in

February on the eight Calends of March,

because that between Terminábile, and

Regifógio, the odde daies were put

in.

\* Terminábile, bounding, limiting.

Terminábile, to limit, to bound, to confine;

to assign bounds, or appoint Marches, al-

so to terminate, to decide, to end, or deter-

mine.

Terminataménto, determinately, defini-

tively, conclusively.

Terminatíone, termination, limitation, de-

cision, an ending.

\* Terminatívo, that boundeth, limiteth, en-

deth or determineth.

\* Terminatóre, a determiner, a limiter, an

ender.

\* Términe, the end or compasse of any thing,

a term or state of being or time, a term, a

bound, a limit, a mear-stone or land-

mark, a sign declaring one mans land from

another, also a fit or stint of an ague, al-

so a word or term, also a goal or

end.

Términe difébbre, a fit, a stint, or the

state of an ague.

Términe di podére, a mear-stone, a land-

mark or bound.

Término, a God to whom Numá Pompilius

consecrated a Temple, as to the God of

confines.

Terminósso, full of bounds or limits.

Terminósso, a kind of red swelling, rising

sometimes in the crown of the head, in

the arm pits, or about the privities, called

of our Chirurgions a manchet or little

loaf, also as Terebinto.

Ternále, Ternário, ternal, consisting of

three.

Ternáris, a Magistrate in Venice that bath

charge over the custome of oyle.

Ternétta, any small twisted lace.

Térni, two trease upon the dice.

Ternire, nisco, tisco, to tarnish, to mist

over, or to darken as burnished plate, or

a looking-glasse will be, being breathed

upon.

Ternití, a Trinitie, also Eternitá.

Terpentina, turpentine.

Térque, used for ice or three lines.

Térta, the Element called Earth, our gene-

ral mother the Earth, also the whole

globe of the Earth, also any earth, ground

or soil in general, also any Land, Countrey

or Region, also any particular Citie, Vil-

lage, Town, Hamlet, Mannour, Lord-

ship, Farm-house, free or Copie-hold, or

any habitable soil.

Térta a térra, as Marina marina, look

Manéggio.

Térta, of Tenéres, he, she, or it still hold;

look Tenére.

\* Térr abbóndio, earth abounding, plenti-

ous in or of Lands.

\* Térra ampelica, a kind of black earth,

which being being resolved into

oyle.

Térta cimólia, Térra di sapónes, Tuelers-

earth, Fullers-earth.

\* Térra d'ombra, a kind of earth found in

silver-mines, used by Painters for sha-

dowings, called among them beyond Sea

Azure.

Térta,



Térta fírma, the continent, the firm or main land.

Térta figulina, Térra vasselláia, Potters clay, Potters earth.

Térta fránca, a free town, land, common-wealth, or state, a free-hold, also a free-Port for strangers to have access to without paying of custom.

Térta mutáta, a walled Town or City.

Terrabáfa, Terrabuzéno, a fowl called a Bittour.

Terráccia, Terrázza, Terráccio, any coarse stony earth, rubble or rubbish, also a Terrace, an open walk, a flat roof, or upper floor, also a flat roofed Tower or Turret where shouts or sentinels do sit and watch, used also for Ravellino.

Terracciano, Terrazzano, a Townsman, a Burgess of a Town, a dweller in any Town or City.

Terrádo, a kind of flat boat, barge, or Canoá in India.

Terráglio, as Terrapiéno.

Terrágna, any thing made of earth, also a mud-wall.

Terrágno, look Molino, Dante hath used it for Terréno.

Terrágnolo, Terrauólo, earth, of, or belonging to the earth, breeding or living in, of, by, or upon the earth, also a quail, a stock-dove, or a ring-dove, by Met. heavy or laden-witted, also drooping, or down-looking as some heavy horses do.

Terráma, worldly care, carking for worldly self, or earth's matters.

Terráme, all manner of earth, or rubble, also an earthen vessel.

Terra-náto, begotten, born, or bred of, or in the earth.

Terrándola, Terrancóla, Terrántola, as Tarántola, some take it for a Bunting, some for a Salamander.

Terrapiáno, a room or chamber, the first story of a building.

Terrapianáto, Terráto, rased, levelled, or made even with the ground.

Terrapienáto, filled up with earth or mud, ensconced, rammed up or entrenched with earth.

Terrapiéno, Terráto, a rampart, a shoonce, a block-house, a bull-work, or any fortification rammed in, filled up, or fortified with earth with mud, or with rubble, look Terráto.

Térta Sigillára, Térra di San Páo'o, Térra Lénia, Térra Sámia, a kind of earth breeding in Samos, made in little round cakes, and sealed with the great Turks seal, very much esteemed among the Turks, as very good against all poison, but much of it is counterfeited.

Térta térra, low, squat, close, or even to the ground or land, close by the shore, also a pace that a horse makes in a manege when he keeps his feet close to the ground.

Terrático, idem. also the soil, the earth, the land or ground of any Country.

Terráto, earthed, made of earth, also a bank, a trench, or fence made of or with earth.

Terratúfoli, as Tartúfoli.

Térta vérdé, green earth, borax-earth.

Terrazzano, as Terracciano.

Terrázza, look Terráccia.

Terrazzáre, to terrace, to flat-roof, also to fill with earth or rubble.

Terrazzáre la térra to barrow, to grub or break up the earth.

Terrázzo quási Terrázzo, also as Terrapiéno, as Terráccia.

Terréfáto, terrified, affrighted.

Terreitá, Terreistá, as Terreistá.

Terremótico, subject to earth-quakes.

Terremóto, Tremóto, an earth-quake.

Terréna cámmara, Terréna stánza, a low chamber, a ground lodging, as Terrapiáno.

Terréno, earthy, earthily, made of earth, terrestrial, that liveth, breedeth or keepeth on the earth or land, also low on the ground, also worldly.

\* Terréno, any earth, land, ground, soil, or mound, also a field or piece of land.

Terréno da suói ferrí, a suitable matter.

Terréstre, Terréto, earthly, terrestrial, earthy, of the colour or quality of earth.

Terrestreitá, Terreistá, Terreitá, earthiness, quality of earth.

Terríbile, terrible, horrible, to be feared, terror-moving.

Terríbilítá, Terríbilézza, terríbilénesse.

\* Terríbilíménse, adv. terribly.

\* Terríbilíre, líscó, líco, to make or become terrible.

Terrícidio, a turf or clod of earth.

Terríciúola, a little village or hamlet.

\* Terríére, Terríéro, the ground or foundation whereon any thing stands or groweth, also a Townsman, a Burgess, or a Town-dweller, also a Terrier or earthing-beagle, also the hole, the berry or ear of a Fox, or of a Cunny, also a hole or pit-fall in the ground to entrap foxen or pole-cats in.

Terrífero, earth-bringing.

Terríficáre, as Terréfare.

Terrífico, terror-causing, frightful.

Terrígéneo, as Terra-náto.

Terrí-lóquio, terrible speech.

Terrígno, earthy, of earths quality.

Terríre, to terrify.

Terrísonánte, terribly sounding, earth-roaring.

Terríto, terrified, also terror.

Terrítório, a Territory, a Precinct of land within the bounds of any City, Town, Parish, or Lordship.

Terróre, terror, horror, fright.

Terróro, Terruléto, earthy, gretty.

Terrícore, as Thersícore.

\* Terrítá, Terrézza, neatness, smoothness, cleanness, unpottedness, polishedness.

\* Terrítáre, to quack as a Duck, also to play the Tersita.

Terrístre the name of an ugly ill favoured fellow, used by Homer, as Brunello in Furióso.

Térso, neat, clean, polished, smooth, purely unpotted.

Terrénére, to entertain.

Terréníménse, entertainment.

\* Terrénítóre, an entertainer.

Terrénúto, entertained.

Terríána, Terríáni, as Terrána.

Terríére, Terríario, as Terráre.

Terrítálo, Terrításo, as Tartáso.

Térza, a third in order, also the hour that Priests called Prime.

Térza dóppia, a double tertian.

Terrána, Terríána, a third, any thing that cometh by thirds, also the mixon or poop-sail of a ship, also a Tertian ague.

Terráménse, thirdly.

Terránella, Terríánúcia, a weak Tertian ague, also as Terránello.

Terránello, a kind of slight silk stuff, as

levant taffete, or sarcenet now of dyes made strong like unto silk grogram.

Terzáni, Soldiers of the third band, order, files, or rank.

Terzáre, Terziáro, as Interzáre, to third out, also to intermit a day, among husbandmen, it signifieth to plough land thrice, among Soldiers it is used for to third the pipe, either to bear the same upon his shoulders, or to charge the same over-band, among gamblers it is to pack the Cards or to prick a Card with purpose to cheat.

Terzáre unpézzo, to third a piece, that is to part it in just proportion.

Terzaria, a thirding, a taxing, or payment of the third part of any thing.

\* Terzário, Terzariúolo, Terzerúolo, a Tierce or Thirde-deal vessel or measure, also a mixon or poop-sail of a ship, also a writer or singer of Terzet-rimes as Petrarche was in his Triumphs, also a kind of course Timme, Peawier, or Iron, as one would say of the third kinde, also a horse pistol.

Terzána, Terzávola, a thrice, or great grandmother.

Terzávo, Terzávoló, a thrice, or great grandfather.

Terzétto, Terzíno, a terzet of rimes, three verses riming.

\* Terzó, the third in number, in rank, or in order, also a tierce or thirde-deal, also used now for a regiment of men, containing ten ensignes or companies of Infantry under it.

\* Terzó-fino, fine three pile velvet.

Terzó-génito, third-begotten.

Terzó-riccio, a Rich cloth of gold.

\* Terzóléto, Terzólo, Terzóulo, Terzólo, the foreman or jack of a cast of Merlins, also a tassel-gentle of a hawk, so called, because he is commonly a third part less than the Female, also a mixon or poop-sail of a ship.

\* Terzóula, a tierce or thirde-deal.

\* Téfa, extension, extent, farre-spreading, any extending, by Met. a place where fowlers settle themselves to catch birds, also the broad brim of a hat or a mask, also a Bonegrace to keep away the sun.

\* Téfauriére, as Téforiére.

\* Téfaurizzáre, as Téforeggíare.

\* Téfauro, as Téforo.

Téfica, Téfique, rough places that lie untiled, or that are hard to come unto, where the Augures practise their Divinations by the sight of birds.

Téfcchio, the head or skull of any dead creature, also as Cráneo.

Téfc, Téfi, a general question, or indefinite argument.

\* Téfmófora, a surname of Ceres so called of the laws that she made.

Téfo, tended, extended, displayed, stretched, look Téndere.

Téforeggíare, to lay up treasure, to heap or hoard up riches.

\* Téforería, a treasury, a secret store-house.

\* Téforieráro, a Treasurership.

Téforiére, a treasurer, a keeper of treasure, a storer of riches.

Téforo, treasure, riches.

Téllándra, any web or weaving.

Téllarélla, Téllarétta, as Téllurice.

Télláro, Téllarúolo, a weaver.

Téfélla, such small pieces as they place or in-lay in Mosaico-workes.

Télléllare, to work chequy, Mosaico, marquetry or inlaid works.

Tessello, a garment wrought with checkie-work.

Tessera, any thing that every way is square, any geometrical four-square figure, as a Cube, or a playing-dye, also a sign, a note, a mark or token, namely of lead, of leather or any other thing, that was wont to be given to the people as a dole, also a shere or tally, whereon the number of things delivered or received are shored, and marked, such as our Checquer-men, Bakers and Brewers use to shere upon, also a watch-word, a privy sign or token, whereby spies and enemies are discerned from companions, or fellows in arms, which was either a dumb sign, or a watch-word uttered by the voice. Our Sentinels call it the word or watch-word, also a certain device of iron called Tarriers to play and passe away the time withal, also a Printers frame for his letters, distinguished in several square boxes, also the frame of a weavers loom, also the whole frame of a plough, also the name of a tool that Farriers use.

Tesserandolo, as Tessitoré.

Tessario, of, or belonging to a Tessera, but properly a Tally or shere-keeper, as shere upon Tallies, a Brewers Clerk, also a Sergeant of a company, a watch-master, He that charged the watch, one that teacheth, giveth, or bringeth the watch-word among souldiers.

Tessere, tesslo, tesslei, tessuto, or tesslo, to connect or weave in a loom, by Met. to frame or work together, to complot, to compass, to contrive, to compose together.

Tessino, a weaver or Loom-worker, also a kind of slight stuff like tinzel, or tawn.

Tessibile, that may be woven or contexted, look Tessere.

Tessimento, Tessitura, Tessura, any weaving, woof, web, or loom-work, any construction.

Tessore, a weaver, a Loom-workman, look Tessere, also a monstrous great fish.

Tesslo, hath been used for Tesslo.

Tessuto, woven, look Tessere.

Tessuto d'oro, gold-tissue or tinzel.

Tetta, a head, a scone, a pate, a note, a cassard, a naddle, a test, also a chief, a source, a beginning, a spring, a well-head, also a whole head-attire, head-garland or chaplet, also any hard fish-shell, also a splinter or piece of broken bone, also the name of a wheel, also a pot or tile-shard, a brick-bat, also an earthen cup or gally-pot, also a burned file, brick or paving-stone, also the name of a certain game at dice.

Tetta coronata, a Crowned head, a crowned King or Queen, among Huntsmen the branchy or full-grown head of a Stag or Buck.

Tetta cotta in aceto, a head boiled in vinegar, by Met. a sound head and full of brains.

Tetta di assino, an Asses head, also a Gull-fish, a Bull-head, a Millers thumb.

Tetta della ruota, the nave of a wheel.

Tetta del letto, the beds-head, the tetter of a bed, the head or fore part of any carriage for great ordnances.

Tettera costò, the time of fortydaies before and after a mans birth, wherein the mother might not be partaker of the holy

ly ceremonies, which time being expired, they celebrated a feast, which was called Tettera costò.

Tetta di cane, a Dogs-head, also the beaver called Dogs-head.

\* Tetta di grù, Cranes-bill, Storks-bill, Heavens-bill, Shepherds-bodkin, Pink-needle.

\* Tetta di monaco, beaver Monks-hood, Priests-crown, Pisse-abeed, Dandelion.

\* Tetta di moro, a Moors-head, any black head, a Saracens head, by Met. a horse with a black face, also a crooked piece of timber in the fore-castle of a ship, whose upper part is commonly fashioned like a Saracens-head.

\* Tetta di vitello, a Calves head, the beaver Calves-hout, Snap-dragon, Lyons snap.

Tetta erca, an upright head, by Met. a high-minded or proud man.

Tetta grossa, a big head, a jolt head, by Met. a Gull fish, a Millers thumb, a Bull-head.

Tetta inforcata d'un cervo, a forked head of a Stag.

\* Tetta in sangue, Tetta molle d'un cervo, the soft head or in-blood of a Stag.

\* Tetta palmata d'un cervo, a branchy or full grown head of a Stag.

Tetta per tetta, the tallion law, Head for head, limb for limb.

Tetta primiera d'un cervo, the first or prime head of a Stag.

Tettabile, that by the Law may testifie or be testified, testifiable.

Tettaccia, a logger-head, big scone, grosse pate, great melle, filthy coarsard.

Tettaccio, the name of a hill adjacent to Rome consisting of poshevds.

Tettaciuoto, testy, heady, humorous, roush, sanctical.

Tettaccie, the costard apples, also the pound pears.

Tettacciuole, any little heads, as of lambs, pigs, or fowl.

Tettacci animali, all manner of shell-fish, as oysters or scallops.

Tettaceo, made of hard fish shells, pot or tile-shards or brick-bats.

Tettamentace, to testate, to make ones last will and testament.

Tettamentario, testamentary, of, or belonging to a last will and testament, also a Scrivener or writer of a mans will and testament, also a forger of a mans last will and testament.

Tettamento, the holy Testament or Gospel, also a last will and testament.

Tettardia, testinisse, headynesse, obstinacie, willfulnesse.

Tettardo, Tettareccio, Tettareccio, Tettareccio, Testiere, Testoso, heady, testy, obstinate, willful, opiniative, stiff-necked, head-strong, humorous, also the pollard or Cbevin-fish, also a kind of water-vermin called a Bull head.

Tettare, to testate, or bequeath by will and testament, to make ones last will, also to attest, to testifie, to bear record, to tell openly, also to head.

Tettaca any head-piece or attire.

Tettacione, attestation or bearing witness.

Tettaro, testated, bequeathed by will, made ones last will and testament, also attested, witnessed, born record, testified, also headed, or that hath a head, also a testern.

Testarore, a testator, one that maketh his last will, a testifier, a witnesser.

Testarice, a woman testator or witnesser.

Teste, adv. even now, whilom, a while since.

Teste, nom. the plu. of Tetta, all manner of beads, also certain eminent parts behind Salbide, in the extreame part of the brain, so called of Anatomists, because they somewhat resemble the stones of a man.

Teste, nom. a testis, a giver of witnesser or evidence, one that is witnesser to a thing that is in question.

Testeso, used of Dante for even now.

Tè stello, thou thy self.

Testè teste, even very now.

Testevolmente, adv. testily, headily, obstinately, also with nodding or bowing of the head.

Testi, the plu. of Tello, also a kind of false dice.

Testicciola, the dim. of Tetta, but chiefly, means of the head of a small beast, as a Kid or Lamb.

Testicola di cane, Testicolo-vulpis, beaver Ragwort, or Gander-goose, as some say, Dog-flower, Dogs-cullions, Dogs-testicles, Bassard Satirion, Standle-wort, Adders-grasse, Sweet-cullions, Ladies traces, Stander-grasse, Priests-pintle.

Testicolato, Testicoloso, that hath Testicoli.

Testicoli, Testiculi, the cods or stones of any living creature.

Testiera, the tetter or head and cover of any thing, the crown of a hat or cap, also a hood or cape, also a head-piece, a skull or a cask, also the whole head attire of a woman, also a head-stall or head-strain of a bridle, also a test or cover of a Limbeck, also as Tettarda.

Testiere, as Tettardo.

\* Testificante, testifying.

\* Testificabile, testifiable.

Testificare, to testifie, to attest, to bear witness or record.

Testificazione, Testificanza, a testification, a witnessing, a deposition.

Testimonianza, a testimony.

Testificatore, a testifier.

Testimoniianza di Dio, used in holy writ for the Ark of the Covenant.

Testimoniare, to bear record, to witness, to testifie.

Testimonio, Testimone, a testimony, a witness.

Testina, Testolina, any little or fine head, specially of a cut or engraving in either stone or metal, a suttile head, a witty pate, a witty scone, a close skull.

Tétio, as Tétchio.

Testione, as Testone.

Tetto, a Text, an Argument, a Theam, or ground of any subject, also the stile or manner of ones speaking or writing, also the rest of any silver or gold, also a goldsmiths cruce or melting-pot, an earthen pitcher, a flower-pot, a baking pan, also any pot-lid, or a cover of a Limbeck, also a pot-shard or a tile shard, also any construction or thing woven, used also for Quétto, also as Tetsuro.

Tetto da cotta, a tart-pan.

\* Testolino, the dim. of Tetto, also any little pot-shard or brick-bat.

Testone, as Testaccia, also a coin in France or Italy, worth eighteen pence sterlin, a teston.



Tetóre, as Tetúrore.

Tetólo, as Tetúrolo.

Tetrice, as Tetúrice.

\* Tetúale, according or belonging to a text, textual.

Tetúline, Tetúde, Tetúdo, Tetúgine, Tetúgine, Tetúma, any Sea or Land Tortoise, also a shell-crab, a crab-fish, a lobster, or great shell-snail, by Met. the belly of a lute, or lute is self, because it somewhat resembles a Tortoise-shell, also the roof, or vault of a house consisting of two arches, the one going cross-wise over the other, also a certain engine of warre fram'd of boards, covered over with raw hides, which served soldiers to defend themselves from the fury of fire or stones, that their enemies were wont to cast and throw at them, and under which they might with safety approach their enemies, and assault their walls, also any great shield, palvise or buckler, namely a target-sence anciently used, which was a close-holding, and joining together of Targets over head, like a roof, wherewith the footmen being defended, did bear off the thick shot of arrows, and firing of stones, also the name of a starre or constellation, and Astronomical figure in Heaven.

Tetúra, as Tetúmetro:

Tetúro, headed, that hath a head, also a Cod-fish.

Tetánico, that hath the crick in the neck, also as Tetáno.

Tetáno, a Cramp or Crick so troublesome, that who hath it, can neither bend, nor stir and turn his neck or body any way.

Tetanótro, a medicine to take away wimples, and to make the skin smooth.

Tetartemoríone, a quadrant or compasse in the Zodiac of three signs.

Tetrea, Tethea, a kind of Oyster.

Tetra, the number of four in Greek, and much used in composition of words.

Tetábolo, as Tetábolo.

Tetracólone, of four numbers.

Tetracórdo, an instrument of four strings.

Tetrádoro, four handful bread every way, also a brick three foot long.

Tetradrámma, a Greek coin of four drams worth about four grains.

Tetradédro, a four-square geometrical figure.

\* Tetrafásmaco, made or composed of four things.

Tetragnóto, a venomous great Spider.

Tetrágone, Tetragáno, a quadrangle, also ever one and firm.

Tetragonísmo, a four-squaring.

Tetragrámato, of four letters, the essential name of God.

Tetrái, Tetralice, a Star-thistle or Caltrop, also heath, ling or brown, also (as some say) the beard Golden-rod, or Glidewort.

Tetralogo, a dialogue of four.

Tetramélo, a meter of four feet.

Tetraménce, adv. darkly, hideously, horribly, castly, sinking.

Tetrametro, a meter of four feet.

\* Tetraóne, a bird that lives all winter in shrubs and trees.

Tetraplásto, four-fold.

Tetrapoli, a City of four parts, a four-fold City.

Tetrapéto, declined in four eases.

Tetrácea, a government of a fourth part of

a State, or Kingdom.

Tetrarchia, a charge or government of a Tetrarchia.

Tetrasilabo, of four syllables.

Tetrátrico, a sentence of four verses.

Tetrícita, Tetrítidine, grimnesse, fower-nesse or sadnesse of countenance.

Tétrico, crabbed, grim, or fower-looking.

Tetrigométra, the mother or matrix of grasse-hoppers.

Tetrigonia, grasse-hoppers or Crickets.

Tettrínare, to quack or cry as a Duck doth.

Tétro, dark, black, pitchie, hideous, castly, grim, horrible, sinking.

Tetrobolo, a Greek coin worth four pence halfpenny of ours.

Tétta, a teat, a pap, a dug, also a sheep reared in the house, a Houfelin.

Tetáre, to suck or draw a dug.

Tetrigónie, little grasse-hoppers, and that sing but seldom.

Tetúna, the dim. of Tetra.

Tétto, Tétu, Tetóra, the roof, the ridge, or cover of a house, be it slate, tiles, stone, board or lead, by Met. the deck or overlope of a ship, also a whole pile of a house.

\* Tétto di pécore, a sheep-fold or pen.

Tetúcia, a pent-house, a house-cover, a shed.

Tetúcola, a dug, a pap, a teat.

\* Tetúláre, to suck or draw a dug.

Tettonáre, to roof or cover a house.

Tettonéto, covered with a roof.

Teuchite, the Squinab or sweet rush.

Teucrío, Teucríone, petty-oak, Ground-oak, or wild germander.

Tencállo, so they call Temples in India, that is a house of God.

Teventino, as Tivertino.

Teurgia, a kind of divination or Cábala.

Touargo, a professor of Teurgia.

Tézza a kind of wood in Cypresse which being burnt, yieldeth so strong and sinking a sent, that it even killeth men.

Tezza da áia, a store-house or magazine for corn in time of war.

Tezónce, a fluid, a balster, a bowl that is covered with boards.

Thálamo, a marriage chamber.

Thalápio, Thalápio, a Sea-water-colour or blue like the Sea-waves.

Thalassiegíene, as Poramantina.

Thalassíarca, an Admiral at Sea.

Thalassiméno, a kind of salt wine used among the Grecians.

Thalassiméli, syrup made of Sea-water.

Thália, one of the nine Muses, as much to say, Capacity.

Thaliéto, Last-wort, Flax-wort.

Thállo, a bough that still continueth green, by Met. green.

\* Thalmúda, a superstitious Book devised by the Jewish Rabbies, called the Thalmud.

Thalmudísta, a professor of the Caldean or Egyptians old Law in their Thalmud.

Thalofóri, bearers or bringers of green boughs or branches.

Thapsia, an herb like Dill, which being cut yields a juice like milk, called the deadly carrot.

Thargélie féste, feasts and games in honour of Apollo.

Tháfia, a kind of wine in Egypt.

Tháspis, a kind of mustard-seed.

Tháu, an Hebrew word used mysteriously for the Crofs of Christ, as also for the number 400.

Theaméde, Theamidéche, a stone, which contrary to the Adamant putteth iron from it.

Theangélide, an herb, which the Magi or wise men of Persia, did use in their drinks, as having the virtue to make one to prophesie.

Theatínic, hypocritical Theatine tricks.

Theatino, a kind of order of Friars, which are very precise.

Theatúale, belonging to a Theatre, or framed Theater wife.

Theatúco, a Theater or Stage-player.

Theatro, a Theater, an open place, where all men may sit, see, and behold, or wherein one sett, playeth, speaketh or declareth, also a publick stage, also a spectacle or common play.

Thebáide, the worst kind of Dates.

Theicóne, as Trogece.

\* Thelemita, a libertine, one that doth what he list.

Theletteri, female or She-fern.

Thélico, a stone like an Olive-stone, which beaten to powder, and taken in some broth or decoction breaketh the stone in the kidneys.

Thelífónio, libard-bane, whose root killeth Serpents.

Theligónio, Culerage, Arsefmart, or (as some call it) Grace of God.

Theliperfíno, the Male or He-fern.

Théma, a Theam, a subject, an argument, a ground or matter supposed to be spoken, or written of, also a figure set by Astronomers, containing the state of Heaven and the Planets at any time, also an Horoscope or consideration of the time of ones Nativity, under this or that Planet.

Themísta, Mill-grain or Oak of Jerusalem.

Themología, as Ethimología.

Thénare, the fleshy part of the hand, between the thumb and little finger.

Thendálda, as Sanguinaria.

Theodía, Teodia, Deity, Godhead, Divinity, the word of God, also Davids Psalms.

Theogonia, the original, beginning or generation of Gods.

Theolépto, inspired of God.

Theologále, belonging to Divinity.

Theologáre, Theologázare, to reason of holy things, or to preach Divinity.

Theología, the Science of Divinity or reasoning of holy things, Theologie.

Theológico, theological, of, or pertaining to Divinity.

Theólogo, a Divine, a Preacher or professor of Divinity.

Theomachia, fighting against God, Divinity or holy things.

Theomáco, a fighter against God and Divinity.

Theománte, a Theomant, a professor of Theomantia.

Theomantia, a kind of divination or enchanting by abusive calling upon the secret, far-fetcht, mysterious, and wrested names of God.

Theombrocióne, the name of an herb.

Theomenia, Gods wrath or ire.

Theonino, a solanderous man.

Theóphilo, God-loving, a lover of God.

Theoréma, a Theorem, an Axiome, or undoubted truth of any Science or Art, namely, that respecteth speculation more than practise.

Theoremista, a professor of theorems or  
 Asimes of undoubted truth.  
 Theorico, Theorico, of or belonging to  
 Theorems or contemplation.  
 Theoria, Theorica, contemplation, specula-  
 tion, deep study or insight.  
 Theorica-Astronomia, that part of Astro-  
 nomy, that giveth the view of the motions  
 of the Planets by their Orbes.  
 Theorico, Theorichista, Theoricall rather  
 than practical, also a Speculator or con-  
 templative man.  
 Theophrase, a stone wherein is seen a new  
 Moon ripped with hornes.  
 Therio, a bird Robin-red-breast.  
 Theriaca, as Triaca, look Tiro.  
 Theriacale, as Triacale.  
 Theriomaca, a sore, or ulceration about the  
 privities, whereby all the partes about  
 them corrupt.  
 Therionarca, an heare with a flower like a  
 Rose, whereon if wild beastes do but  
 tread, they become senselesse, nor can  
 they be recovered, but by having the wa-  
 ter of some Hienna sprinkled upon them.  
 Therme, waters that are naturally warm,  
 hot bathes or baines.  
 Thermio, an oyle of Lillies.  
 Therone, the name of a dog, as much as to  
 kill buck, or Force look.  
 Thespiore, one of the nine Muses, impor-  
 ting Majesty.  
 Thesuro, as Tesoro.  
 Thes, Thesi, as Tese or Tési.  
 Thesione, a bitter heare used in purges, also  
 a kind of wine in Egypt.  
 Thesmophorie, certain games and feastes in  
 Athens in honour of Ceres.  
 Thesoreggiare, as Tesoreggiare, &c.  
 Thesoriere, Thesoria, as Tesoriere.  
 Thesoro, as Tesoro, treasure.  
 Thesla, as Tisia.  
 Thesalic, a right purple in grain.  
 Theta, the Greek letter, Theta, also a mark  
 of condemnation to death.  
 Thorurgia, as Teurgia.  
 Thia, as Trogite.  
 Thide, as Menadi.  
 Thigoni, certain leaves or cakes of bread  
 used anciently in sacrifices.  
 Thia, as Tia.  
 Thio, the ancient name of Amber.  
 Thielioni, a kind of ambling Jennets, bred  
 in Asturia in Spain.  
 Thione, as Thiphone.  
 Thioffio, a surname of Apollo.  
 Thimalo, as Timalo.  
 Thimbas, Thimbras, winter-savoury.  
 Thimbro, a Crest in Armour.  
 Thimela, as Camela.  
 Thimi, Thimione, certain long and great  
 roots, that have a small root.  
 Thimica, look Vena.  
 Thimiamare, an Altar of gold in Solomons  
 temple, on which were offered and burned  
 very sweet perfumes.  
 Thimo, the heare Time, also a glandule or ker-  
 well under the Crowell-bone, which in men  
 is very slender, and in beasts very thick.  
 Thimso-mele, honey that bees make of  
 heare Thime.  
 Thinnide, Thunnide, the spawning of the  
 Tunny-fish.  
 Thunno, Thunno, the Tunny-fish, some  
 take it for the Mullet, which they say, in  
 winter lives in the Sea, and in Summer  
 seeks cold, and moorish places.  
 Thionto, a surname of Bacchus, so called  
 of Thione, which is the name of Semele.  
 Thipha, as Tispha.  
 Thiphone, a kind of prodigious tempest or  
 storme commixt with flasks and light-

nings of fire, the firmament seeming to  
 open, some say, it is a blazing Starr, re-  
 sembling fire, plaited and twisted in man-  
 ner of a wreath, very hideous to look on,  
 also a surname given to that foolish God  
 Priapus.  
 Thiriace, as Thiriaca.  
 Thiriacle, as Thiriacle.  
 Thiriatio, the name of bright bluish colour  
 that Painters use.  
 Thirsigero, Joy-bearing.  
 Thirsie, a stone like Corall, which used in  
 drink procureth sleep.  
 Thirso, the stem, the stock, or stalk of any  
 heare, flower, or plant, also a Favelin  
 wrapped about with Ivy, carried about  
 by the Menades or Harlots in the feastes  
 and sacrifices of Bacchus, some take it for  
 the exciting of a fury or violent Motion.  
 Thislione, water-perfely.  
 Thipse, an heare, which some take for Sch-  
 ny, and some for Country-mustard.  
 Thilaflegle, as Potamantina.  
 Thioante, a surname given to Diana, of  
 Thioante, that was her Priest.  
 Thoe, a wild beast, which some say to be a  
 kind of great wolf, that hurts not men, but  
 liveth by hunting, in winter it is rough,  
 and in Summer bare, it is written that it  
 is engendered between a shee Panther, and  
 a be-wolf, or between a fox and a wolf,  
 having a voice like a fox.  
 Thombare, Thumbare, to thump.  
 Thombo, Thumbo, a thump.  
 Thopalone, a water-rose.  
 Thorace, as Torace, look Artéria, Olo,  
 or Vena.  
 Thoriphetro, beare Lyons-paw.  
 Thoro, as Toro, a bull.  
 Thracia, a black Azale stone, which sleept  
 in water burneth, and sprinkled with oyle  
 quenetheth.  
 Thrasia, a wind between the North and  
 west, a North-west wind blowing much  
 in some places about the setting of the Sun  
 in Summer.  
 Threni di Gieremia, the lamentations of  
 Jeremy.  
 Threnstone, a gum like Frankincense.  
 Thrialli, a kind of Cowslip or Primrose.  
 Thridace, Spewhawke-beare, or hawke-  
 weede.  
 Thrisia, as Tisia.  
 Throno, a Throne, a Seat of Majesty, an  
 Imperiall Seat, by Met. an Imperiall King-  
 dome.  
 Thu Ground-cypress, Field-pine, also Fran-  
 kincense.  
 Thunno, Thunnide, as Thunno.  
 Thurbolo, as Torribolo.  
 Ti, to thee, thre, from thee.  
 Tiade, as Priade.  
 Tiemo, Tiemo, any Oven or Furnace.  
 Tiara, was properly a round wreath or  
 strange head-attire, that Kings and Prin-  
 ces were wont to wear in Persia. It is now  
 used for a turban, or round high-topping  
 wreath of linnen, that Basbaws and chief  
 men among Turks wear on their heads.  
 Tiberiane, a kind of apples.  
 Tibertino, a kind of soft and spongy stone,  
 like white marble.  
 Tiberone, a cleere starre in the head of Be-  
 renice.  
 Tibia, any trumpet, pipe, flute, recorder,  
 haut-boy, or other long wind-instrument,  
 by Met. the shin or shiune-bone of a  
 mans leg, which comprehends all the  
 space between the knee and the foot, and  
 containeth two bones, the greater of which  
 is called Tibia, it hath also been used for  
 a threshing-flaile.

Tibiacle, a shiune piece a leg-barnish,  
 agrave, also a netter stockin.  
 Tibiare, to sound or play upon a Tibia,  
 also to th. sh corn.  
 Tibiatore, a plaier upon a Tibia, also a  
 threber.  
 Tibidrago, a kind of strong sack or Spanish  
 wine, we call it Rubidany.  
 Tibilustri, daies on which men were wont  
 to go with pipes and trumpets, as it were  
 in procession, about their lands.  
 Tibis, a bird like a flock, that feedes much  
 upon Serpents eggs.  
 Tibrastio, jargon, gibrisht, sultan-tongue,  
 pedlers-french, roaguus-language.  
 Ticulo, a kind of tall Pine-tree.  
 Tiburino, Tiburone, a monstrous sea-fish,  
 which hath a very great and wide mouth,  
 with two rows of sharp teeth, with which  
 he will snap in sunder the hardest thing  
 and of such greedinesse, that he will swal-  
 low any thing, yea, pieces of iron, and is so  
 swift in swimming, that for sport he will  
 swim about a ship, that is under saile.  
 Tiburnini, Tiburtini, a kind of dainty figs.  
 Ticcale, a kind of weight in India.  
 Tichio, Tichio, as Capriccio &c.  
 Ticcione, Ticcione, as Tizzone.  
 Tichirabo, a great Timouse.  
 Tilla, as Tegghia, also Horldbit.  
 Tienri buono, one that can chuse and take  
 hold, and make use of what is good for  
 him self.  
 Tiepidizza, Tiepido, as Tepido, &c.  
 Tiepice, a kind of wild Olives.  
 Tifa, a water-weede, called water-torch,  
 Cats-taile, Reede-mace, Ditch-down,  
 Marsh-beetele.  
 Tifi, the name of the Pilot who steerd in the  
 Vessel of the Argonauti.  
 Tifolare, Tifolo, as Strillare.  
 Tifolopo, a glow-worme.  
 Tifone, as Thiphone.  
 Tiglia, Tilia, the tale, tillet, or linden-tree.  
 Tiglio, the hair of wooll, or thred of silk or  
 flax before it be spunne, or wrought.  
 Tigna, as Tegna, as Tarma.  
 Tigname, an aromaticall wood called Sti-  
 rax, also a Lote-tree.  
 Tignato, worm-gnawen, moth eaten.  
 Tignere, as Tingere.  
 Tigno, Tignola, Tignuola, a mite, a we-  
 Zell, a meal-worm, a corn-worm, a nut-  
 worm, a grub, a cheese-grub, a moth that  
 devourer clothes.  
 Tignolare, to moth-eate.  
 Tignosire, Tisco, Tico, to become scald-headed.  
 Tignoto, that hath a scald-head.  
 Tignosuzzo, a scurvy fellow, also as Fora-  
 mello.  
 Tigrane, a kind of sweet gum.  
 Tigrane, a kind of pigeons or doves.  
 Tigre, a most swift beast.  
 Tigrino, of a Tigres nature and quality, also  
 a kind of wood whose grain curlerh in and  
 out.  
 Tigurio, used for Tugurio.  
 Tilitto, as Biletto.  
 Tilia, Tilio, as Tiglia.  
 Tilone, as Mille-piede.  
 Timalo, Timallo, a fish fair to look upon,  
 and sweet in tast and smell, called a  
 Flower.  
 Timbria, the heare winter-savoury.  
 Timarro, Timarri, lands, Lordships,  
 states, or farmes of newe conquered lands  
 distributed among, and holden in Capite, or  
 knights-service under the great Turk, by  
 well-deserving Captaines and Soldiers,  
 that were at the conquering of them.  
 Timbade, witches, sorceresses, or hags, that  
 keep about tombes and graves, and cut off  
 V u u 2 some



members of dead bodies, which they abuse in their enchantments.

Timbo, a tombe, a sepulchre, a grave.

Timbrío, winter-favourite.

Timelca, a shrub that beareth a kind of pepper.

\* Timidamente, timorously, fearfully.

Timidre, disco, dico, to make or become timorous.

Timidra, Timidezza, timiditate, fearfulness, awefulness.

Timido, fearful, aweful, timorous.

\* Timiduccio, weak hearted, pusillously fearfull.

Timidopoli, Higlers, Englers, or Regulators of markets or prices.

Timonice, one that bath his limbs contracted, convolved, or shrunken up.

Timo, as Thimo, as Timolo.

Timolo, a water-snake with six teeth, and ever swimmeth on her back.

Timologia, as Etimologia.

Timonare, Timoneggiare, to steer or guide a ship, by Met. to wag the tail as birds do.

Timone, the helm, the Marn, or the rudder of a ship, also the limmer or beam, or pole of a wagon, wane, or coach, also the draught-tree whereon the yoke hangeth, also an axle-tree, also any rafter, beam, or pole laid abwart, by Met. a yoke among Riders, Timone is used for the Riders hand, which holds and guideth the bridle, for that with it, he guideth and governeth the horse, used also for the Charriot of the Sun, or Phoebus his Carre.

Timoniere, Timonista, a Helme-man, a Steerer or Steeres-man of a ship.

Timofaggine, Timoranza, Timorofica, fearfulness, timorousness.

Timorato, endowed with fear, awe, or respect, one that feareth God.

Timore, fear, dread, awe, scare, doubt, perturbation of mind.

Timoroso, timorous, aweful, fearfull.

Timpana, a bell-pearl.

Timpanico, that bath a timpanie.

Timpanista, a Drummer, a Tabourer.

\* Timpanice, a dry timpanie or droppe, with more than water, as rising of much windiness, gathered between the ship. Peritonco, and the bowels, which smitten upon with the palm of the hand maketh a noise like a drum, look Hidropisia.

\* Timpanizzare, to timpanize, to drum, to tabour, also to have or be troubled with a timpanie, by Met. to sound, to tingle, or burge in ones ears.

Timpano, a Timbrel, a Drum, a Drum-stade, a Tabour, by Met. one of the instruments of bearing, also a round bottomed dish or drinking-mazer, also a pearl fashioned like a bell, also a Printers tool called a Timpain, also a water-mill-wheel, that in turning about, taketh and delivereth the water, also a cog-wheel, also a kind of bird.

Timpano a volta, Timpano-piáno, look Campanello.

Timpancio, a chief Officer in China, as a Lieutenant or Viceroy.

Timulo, as Timolo.

Tina, Tinaccio, Tinazzo, any great tunne, stand, wooden-vat, tub, tray or hawl.

Tinca, a Tench-fish, much used in derision for a fresh-water Soldier, unexpert, and cowardly Captain, such a one as will ever have thirty men about him, if he but go to dig up a turnep-root, also by Met.

C. botch or Venus favour, as Tencone.

Tinchetto, as Trinchetto.

Tinco, Tincón, as Tencón.

Tindaridi, the twins Castor and Pollux.

Tinella, the dim. of Tina.

Tinellanti, Tinellieri, Tinellisti, ordinarie women, and meanly regarded serving-men, that never wait or eate, but in the common-hall.

Tinello, any tunne, pipe, tierce, butt, bogs-head, stand or Brevera vat, also a hutch, a bin, or maund, also the common-hall in any Noble or Gentlemans house, where ordinarie yeomen and servants attend, wait, and eate publicly.

\* Tincino, as Tensino.

Tingitore, a Dyer, also Antimonie among Alchymists.

Tinge, as Pringe, also be dyeth.

Tingere, Tignere, tingo, tinto, tinto, to dye, to colour, or stain into any hue.

Tingere chi falla, a Christmase-game, where be that misseth is spurred or smucht over the face.

Tinivella, Tinivello, a wimble, an augre, a drill, a piercer, a nivel, a nivel.

Tinivellare, to wimble, to pierce or bore through.

Tinivellato, wimbled, pierced, bored, also a piece nivelled.

Tinnire, nisco, niro, to chirp as a minkin or tismouse.

Tinnifone, a wild beast with a very rough skin.

Tinnire, Tinnito, as Tinnino.

Tinnunculo, a keffrel, a flannel.

Tino, as Tina, also a wine-press, also the wild laurel.

Tinoccio, Tinozza, as Tina.

Tinta, any dye or brew, or ink, also the water or glasse of precious stones.

Tinta-nera, black dye or ink.

Tintall hora, a wanton, a gamefome, or a tempting lasse.

Tintarella, a pretty hue or dye.

Tintena, Tintina, as Tintinabulo.

Tintillani, clothes or any thing dried in wool, as we say woadded.

Tintillare, Tintinare, Tintinuaro, Tintinuire, nisco, niro, to tingle, to tingle, to jangle, to gingle, to ding-dang, or ring shrill and sharp, as some bells do.

Tintillante, Tintinnante, tingling, gingle, or shrill ringing of bells.

Tintinabulo, Tintina, any shrill sounding bell, any musical instrument without strings.

Tintinno, Tintino, Tintillo, Tintinnamento, any shrill ting, tingling, dingling, gingle, sing-sing, or sharp sounding of bells or bazons, also a tingling or glowing in ones ears.

Tinto, dy'd, stained, coloured, dipped or washed in any colour.

Tinto in grana, dy'd in grain.

\* Tinto in rosso, dy'd in scarlet.

Tintora, as Gelamina among Alchymists.

Tintore, a Dyer, a stainer of colours.

Tintoria, a Dye-house, the trade of Dyeing.

Tintura, any dye, dyeing or tincture.

Tiorba, a musical instrument that men play upon, called a Theorba.

Tiphas, typh-wheat, wheat of Rome.

Tipha acquatica, as Tifa.

Tipho, arrogancie, haughtinesse of mind.

\* Tiphologo, a glow-worm.

Tiphone, as Thiphone.

Tipicamence, mystically, figuratively representing.

Tipico, mystical, as it were represented or shadowed by some figure.

Tipo, a type, a figure, a form, a sample or likeness of any thing.

Tipocolmia, a type, a figure, a form, or sample of the world.

Tipografia, the art of Printing of books.

Tipografo, a Printer of books.

Tipulla, a water-spider with six feet, it runs on the water and sinks not.

\* Tira, a pulling or drawing in length, by Met. an obstinate altercation.

\* Tira carne, a provocative to lust.

Tira cotreggie, a loud farter.

\* Tira-oro, a Gold-wire-drawer.

\* Tira-pancia, a stretch-gut, a gulch-delle, a full-panch.

\* Tira-pelo, a hair-plucker.

Tira-piede, a Shoemakers stirrup.

Tiracollo, Tiradori, a halter or draw, as Barge-men hale their barges with, also the traces that belong to Plough or Cart-horses.

Tiralonga, the name of a play that children use in Italy.

Tiramenco, Tirame, all manner of throwings, hurlings, castings, flinging or shouings from one, also any drawing or pulling unto one, look Tirare and Tiro.

Tiranneggiare, Tirannizzare, Tirannare, to tyrannize, to practise tyrannie.

Tirannello, a little tyrant, somewhat tyrannous.

Tirannescamence, Tirannicamence, tyrannously, tyrannically.

\* Tirannisco, Tirannico, Tirannoso, tyrannous, cruel, tyrannical.

Tirannia, Tirannide, Tirannozza, tyrannie, violent rule for private commoditie, and not for the publick weale.

Tirannicida, a tyrant murderer.

Tirannicidio, murder of tyrants.

Tiranno, was anciently used and taken in good part for an absolute King, but is now commonly taken for a tyrant, that is a cruel Prince or Lord, a robber or murderer of his subjects, and of their goods, also an Eagle called a Nine-murderer.

\* Tiranno Elifio, a surname of Pluto.

Tirante, drawing, pulling, haling, also throwing, hurling or casting, look Tirare, also breeches or slips in the cut-purse jargon, or among caning rogues.

\* Tirare, Tirare, Tráhere, Trággere, to cast, to throw, to hurl, to sling, to pitch, to dart, to shout, or to sling away from ones self, also to draw, to pull, to pluck, to hale, to tug, to lug, to drag, to tow, to trall, or attract unto, or towards ones self, also to withdraw or retire back, to pucker or shrink in, to stretch in or out, also to protract, to prolong, to dilate, to extend, to drive off, to wire-draw in length, also to draw, to allure, or persuade unto, also to draw, to limne, to delineate, or to pourtray, also to take from, to extract, or to except out, also to kick, to yark, or wince with ones heels as a horse doth, note well the following phrases.

\* Tirare,

Tirare or Trarre, among Merchants signifieth, to take up money in one place, and by Bills of exchange to put it over, and cause it to be paid in another.

Tirare a bôta di fico, to shoot at a mark in one place or at one mark.

Tirare acqua, to draw water, to leak or let in water, by Met. to strive, to get forward.

Tirare a fine, to draw to an end.

Tirare alla mano, said of a horse to press upon the hand.

Tirare alla stracca, to shoot at the uttermost random.

Tirare a pochi, to shoot at few, by Met. to be contented with small gain.

Tirare a terra un lavoro, for one to endeavour to bring a work to an end.

Tirare buon punto, to throw a good cast or dice, also to pull a good card.

Tirare calcio, to kick, to yark, or wince with one heel, as horses do.

Tirare coltiero, to shoot wide or side-ly.

Tirare da cinto, or Da parte, to draw aside or apart.

Tirare d' arco, to shoot in a bow.

Tirare d' arme, to fence, to play or fight with weapons.

Tirare d' artiglieria, to shoot great ordnances.

Tirare de' fianchi, a horse to strike at his own belly.

Tirare dentro, della punteria, Tirare dentro il vivo, to shoot without the dispart, look Vivo.

Tirare di bocca, to draw or wrest from ones mouth, also to bear too hard upon the bit, as head-strong horses do.

Tirare di cavalli, ovvero Muli, the drawing of horses or Mules.

Tirare diciotto, to throw eighteen, by Met. was to exceed or go beyond law or right.

Tirare diciannove, to throw nineteen, by Met. for one to go beyond his Commission.

Tirare di gorgia, to wrattle in the throat as one fags.

Tirare di mira, to shoot level.

Tirare d' inganno, as Disingannare.

Tirare di pratica, as much to say, as to be over-presumptuous, it is said of such as not knowing a thing perfectly, will yet seem to speak of it boldly.

Tirare di punteria, that is, when the shot is made by the concavity of the piece, which is to shoot by the dispart, and the dispart is, when a piece of wax, or stick is set upon the mouth of the piece in an even line with the cornish of the breech.

Tirare dritto, to shoot right or point-blank.

Tirare d' un pezzo, to shoot with, or in a piece, also to range a piece.

Tirare farina, to draw blank, also to cast blank or nothing at dice.

Tirare fiato, to draw breath.

Tirare fuora la spada, to pull or draw out ones sword.

Tirare fuora del vivo, Tirare fuora di punteria, to shoot at random or without, and beyond the dispart (as our Gunners term it) which is, to make a shot upon one degree of the quadrant, which doing, the piece must be raised above point-blank.

Tirare gioia per gioia, to shoot level, taken by the upper part of the two cornishes of

of the breech and mouth of the piece, without help of disparting.

\* Tirare gli ufficii, to draw, or cast lots for offices or places.

\* Tirare guai, to complain.

\* Tirare il collo, to pull or wring off the neck of any thing.

\* Tirare il pane con la baléstra, to show ones self horrible and terrible.

\* Tirare il vento, the wind to blow hard.

Tirare inanzi, to draw, to pull, to cast, to throw or shoot forward.

Tirare indietro, to draw back.

Tirare, to translate or put into a vulgar language.

Tirare la barca, to hale or halse a Ship or boate.

Tirare la barra, to pitch the bar.

\* Tirare la buschetta, to draw cuts.

Tirare la gioia, to shoot by the upper superficies of the cornish of the pieces mouth, which the Italians call Point-blank, and that I take to be when we shoot with the dispart of both cornishes, that is of mouth and breech.

\* Tirare l' aiuolo, to go about to entice, to ensnare, or to entrap one.

Tirare l' ancina, to hale, or halse a barge or boat with cords.

Tirare la paga, to receive pay as soldiers do.

Tirare la forte, to cast or draw lots.

\* Tirare la voglia, to have ones longing.

Tirare le calcie, to pull off ones hosen, by Met. to trip up ones heels, or give up the ghost.

\* Tirare le campâne, to ring the bells.

Tirare le lagrime, to have power to make one to shed tears.

Tirare le poste, to draw stakes, by Met. to be on the winning side.

\* Tirare paese, to run countries, among hunters, for a Deer or hare to get ground, to run far, to stand long, or to shift away and scape the dogs.

\* Tirare per dado, to cast the dice for, to cast lots for, or to rifle a thing with casting the dice.

Tirare per i crini, to pull or tug by the hairs.

Tirare per il naso dell' anima, Tirare per l' anima del pezzo, to shoot by a just level, that is, when the piece both at mouth and breech is laid upon a right line.

Tirare per il naso, to pull by the nose, by Met. to make a fool of one.

Tirare per il naso de' metalli, to shoot by the extremities of the two cornishes of the mouth and breech, which our Gunners improperly call point-blank.

Tirare per il naso de' metalli in giù, to shoot under metal.

Tirare per il naso de' metalli in su, to shoot above metal or at random.

Tirare per linea retta, to shoot point-blank, or in a direct line.

Tirare punto in bianco, to shoot point-blank, that is, when a shot is made by the sight or level of both cornishes of the piece, shooting (as Gunners terme it) neither above nor under metal, that is, upon no degree.

\* Tirare sangue, to draw or let blood.

\* Tirare salti, to sling, to hurl, to cast, or throw stones.

\* Tirare vento, the wind to blow hard.

Tirare una coréggia or un petto, to let or give out a loud fart.

Tirarla, to wire-draw a matter, to strive for the mastery, to prolong or delay the time.

\* Tirata, a drawing, a pulling, a plucking, a tugging, a baling, a lugging, a dragging, a draught, an attracting, a stretching unto, or towards one self, also a slinging, a darting, a casting, a hurling, a throwing, a pitching, a shooting, or a slinging from one, also a puckring or shrinking-in, also a stretching out, also a retiring or withdrawing, a contracting, also as Tiro, look Tirare.

Tirata d' arco, a bow-shoot.

\* Tirata-di pesce, a draught of fish.

Tirata-di fasso, a stones cast.

\* Tiratino, that hath the quality to Tirare, as Tirante.

\* Tirato, the part of Tirare, look Tirare.

\* Tirato nom. a wire-drawing fellow, a sparing wretch, a close pinch-penny.

Tiratodio, any drawer, till, or drawing-box, any that may be drawn or pulled out.

Tiratore, Tiraro, a puller, a baler, also a slinger, a cafter, a hurler, or a shooter, look Tirare, look Tiro, also as Carrucio.

\* Tirilante, lodola, the Thrilling lark.

\* Tirilante, to tirlity, to sing or warble as a lark.

Tirco, a stone of the nature of Scirio.

Tirésio, blind or sightless.

\* Tiratana, the stuff laxy-wooly.

\* Tiria, the Purple-fish, so called because it yieldeth a liquor, that maketh the best purple, and was first found in the Sea about Tiro, it is also called Sarrana.

\* Tiriacca, as Tirica.

\* Tiriacle, as Triacle.

\* Tirimattare, to play at tick tack.

\* Tirinthio, a surname of Hercules.

Tirio, a scarlet, or purple colour dy'd at Tiri-um look Tiria.

\* Tiro, a throw a cast, a hurle, a tire, a shot, a stones-cast, a pitch of a barre, a shoot out of any thing from one, also a draught, a pull, a pluck, a tug, a twitch, or drawing unto, a shrinking in or stretching out, a draught or line in painting or writing with pen or penill, a draught at chesse, a draught of drink, a sip of an egg, a whiff of Tobacco, also a stroke, a bang, a blow, a hit, a thump, or thrang with a cudgell or any thing else, a hit or vein at fence, also a distance of place or time, also a dash of a pen, a slash of a whip, a yark of a horses heels, a jerk of a rod, a kick with ones foot, also a shrinking-in or contracting, look Tiro di névri, also a trick, a reach, a prank, a feat, a part, a knack, a slight, a shift, a device, a conceit, a drift, an ayme, a good or bad office, a good or ill turn done unto or plaied upon one, also a Scoff, a stout, a gup, a frump, or a taunt given home or to the quick, as for example, a merry prank, a nimble feat, an odd-part, a ste-trick, a cunning slight, a witty shift, a fine knack, a rare conceit, a subtle drift, a fair reach, a cunning ayme, a trick at Cardes, a cast at dice and many such others. Also a beginner, a novice or a learner, also he that first entrench into experience or practise of any feat, art or Science, also the name of a most venomous kind of viper, snake, or adder, whereof the best Triacle or Antidote for poison is made, and thereof taketh the name of Tiracle, some say that Tiro, is likewise a kind of black beast, that sleepeth all the winter-long in his den, Tiro, is often used for Tirata, and Tirata, for Tiro.



Tiro allastracca, a shoot made at random.  
Tiro di balacca, a Cresse-bow shoot.

Tiro di mano, a flower-cab, also a trick of  
logier de main.

Tirocinio, ussidiu'sse, lick of know-  
ledge, experience and wisdom, also the  
first beginning, entrance into, or exercise  
of anything, an apprenticeship.

Tiro di mania, a logier de main trick, look  
Tizze, and Tiro.

Tiro di nervi, any contracting or shrinking  
of flesh, Italian Riders say it is a disease  
in a horse, which cometh of great cold  
and heat, whereby the great sinew in the  
neck is so restrained, as the horse cannot  
well open his mouth.

Tiromania, a kind of divination by  
chrese.

Tiromante, a diviner by chrese.

Tirone, a young novice, a milk-sop, a faint-  
hearted Soldier, a beginner to  
letra.

Tiro no, a kind of stone which being whole  
swims in, and broken sinketh.

Tusti, as Thisti, also the circle without the  
walls of the Town, where men may  
for their soace.

Tisana, Pissan, or Birley water sod-  
den.

Tisbina, a kind of childes play in Ita-  
lie.

Tischizza, tischizze, pursinelle, shortness  
of breath, the rough of the lungs.

Tischure, chisco, chito, to become purple,  
pursick, or grow short winded.

Tifico, pursick, purple, short winded.

Tiscume, as Tischizza.

Tiscuzza, somewhat purple, or short win-  
ded.

Tisigo, as Tifico.

Tistara, a hood of a cloak, or cape of any  
garment.

Tita, a title in writing, a writ, a jot.

Titano, used for the Sun.

Fiadora, a jilly gull, a foolish minnie.

Tace, Tichi, Sows, woodlice, or Chrese-  
lips.

Ticillare, to tickle, to provoke pleasant-  
lie.

Ticillazione, a tickling, a ticklishness.

Ticillico, a tickling, also ticklish.

Ticillito, tickish, full of ticklings.

Ta maglio, Milk thistle, Sea lence, or  
wool-milk, or as some say, Spurge-bearb.

Titimilo, as Titimiglio.

Tirupilla, a bird called a wag-tail.

Titolare, to title, to entitle, to surname, to  
nick-name, also to titulate.

Titolazione, an entitling, a titulation.

Titolato, titled, entituled, surnamed, nick-  
named, also a man of titles or dignities.

Titolo, a title, a prick or point used in  
writing, also a title, as a surname, a  
name of dignity, also a title or inscription  
of any act or work.

Titubante, wavering, staggering, also  
stumbling, tripping, or reeling, also faltering,  
fluttering or flammerine, a stumbling, a  
tripping, a faltering or flammering.

Titubare, to waver, to stagger, also to  
stumble or trip, also to falter, to flut or  
flammer.

Titubazione, as Titubanza.

Titulare, as Titolare.

Titulatione, as Titulatione.

Titulo, as Titolo.

Tivertino, a kind of building marble.

Tizeritto, as So. betto.

Tizzare, to stir up the fire, or fire-brands,  
also to irritate, torge on, or provoke.

Tizzo, a fire-brand.

Tizzonare, as Tizzare.

Tizzone, any fire-brand, but properly a  
quenched fire-brand half burned.

Tizzoniera, a fire-fork to stir the fire, or  
fire-brands, also a busy woman that stir-  
reth up quarrels among her neighbours or  
other people.

Tagliace, a wild beast that carrieth her  
young ones in a pouch or bag under her  
belly.

Tlafi, a rupture or bruising in a mans cood or  
bones.

Tlapi, the root or hearb called Ruffit, or  
country mustard.

To, take hold, catch, take to thee, also be  
taken, also used for two, thine.

Toca, a bird in India, of the bignesse of a  
Rook, with a white breast, and gilt bill.

Tocca, a touch, also a touching, also a  
touch stone, also tinsel, cloth of Gold or  
Silver.

Tocca a te, it toucheth, concerneth, or be-  
longeth to thee.

Tocca a voi, it toucheth, or concerneth you,  
it belongs to you, it falls to your lot.

Toccadiglio, a kind of game as tables much  
like our Tich-tack.

Tocca d'oro, Gold tinsel or tissue.

Toccamento, any kind of touching, touch,  
feeling, or stroking softly.

Toccare, to touch, to feel, also to hit, to  
join close unto, also to touch, to write, to  
speak, or mention anything by the way,  
also to smite, to strike, also to quip or rant,  
also to ascertain or belong unto, to fall to  
ones lot.

Toccare ad altri, to belong, to concern, to  
appertain or fall to others lots.

Toccare a martello, to ring the bells with a  
hammer, or as we say backward.

Toccare il polso, to touch or feel ones pulse.

Toccar in parte, to fall to ones lot or share.

Toccar in forte, to fall to ones lot.

Toccar la mano, to touch, to feel or take by  
the hand, as we say, to shake hands.

Toccar la vicenda, to fall to ones turn.

Toccar la volta, idem.

Toccare li tasti, to touch the keys or frets  
of an instrument, to touch to the quick.

Toccare sul vivo, to touch to the quick, to  
make one smart.

Toccare, a touching, a feeling.

Toccare d'un musico, a praludium that  
turning musicians use to play, as it were  
voluntarily before any set lesson.

Toccare d'oro, as Tocca d'oro.

Tocchetti, a kind of meat sliced, stored, or cut  
in steaks or collops, also a kind of little  
weight in Italy.

Tocco, with a close o, a touch, a feeling,  
also a veng at fence, a hit, a stroke or  
knock, also a stroke of a bell or clock, also  
a touch-stone, also a nod, a beck, a sign  
or glance at any thing, also a certain  
childes play used in Italy, also touched or  
felt, also hit or broken, also belonged or  
fallen to ones lot.

Tocco, with an open o, any piece, scrap,  
luncheon, cob, collop, mammoth, cut or  
shive, namely of bread and cheese.

Tocco di campana, a knock, a stroke, a  
knell, a peal or toul upon a bell.

To:ulare, to touch or feel.

Todo, a muskin or timmouse.

Toso, a kind of soft, sandy or mouldring stone.

Tososo, sandy, mouldring.

Toga, a gown, a robe or long garment which  
the Romans used to wear in times of peace.

Togale veste, a robe-like garment.

Togato, gowned, that weareth a gown.

Toga vile, look Virile.

Togliere, to take, to receive, to accept, also to take away, to

remove from, also to free from.

Togliere a finto, to take to farm or rent.

Togliere a nuoto, to hire as a ship or horse.

Togliere il vanto, to deprive another of  
vaunt or glory, also to rant or boast of.

Togliere in scambio, to take in exchange,  
also to mistake one for another.

Togliere l'assunto, to take the charge or  
burthen upon himself, to assume.

Togliere via, to take away or from, to de-  
prive of, to remove away.

Togna, a fishing-rod, an angling-rod, also a  
flut, a flut, a driggle-driggle.

Tola, any kind of flat board, cable or plank,  
also a broad flat stone, any thin plate.

Tolda, the fights about a ship, some take it  
for the upper deck.

Tole, little thin boards, also as Tolle.

Tolione, an engine to draw up water, as  
Brewers and Dyers use with a great  
weight at the end, it is called a sweep.

Tolerabile, tollerabile that may be suffered,  
endured or born.

Tolerabilita, tollerabilita.

Tolerando, as Tolerabile.

Toleranza, toleration, sufferance, enduring,  
patience, also permission.

Tolerare, to tolerate, to suffer, to endure,  
to bear with, also to permit, also to  
nourish or maintain himself.

Tolerazione, as Toleranza.

Tolga D'o, God forbid.

Tolla, thin plate of Brass or Latten, as Tola.

Tolle, certain glandules, kernels or swellings  
in the jawes, also as Tolla.

Tollenone, as Tollecone.

Tollecone, as Tollecone.

Tollere, as Togliere.

Tollita, theft, larcenie, pilfering, filching,  
purloining, also any booty.

Tollito, as Tollito.

Tolto, taken, received, accepted, also taken  
from or away, look Togliere.

Tolto fuso, taken up.

Tolutloquenza, a kind of swift or hasty  
speaking.

Tomacella, a kind of bagasse or hogges  
pudding, also a kind of meat made of the  
pluck, giblets, purtenances or tripes of  
beasts, also that meat which we call olives  
or roasted veal.

Tomia, the rand of a shoe, also a rack of  
clouting leather, some take it for the upper  
leather.

Tomano, a coin in Persia worth about  
twenty crowns.

Tomara, as Tomia.

Tomare, to tumble, to rumble, to roul, or  
fall down groveling.

Tomasella, as Tomacella.

Tomba, a tambe, a grave, a sepulchre, a  
monument or hollow dark place.

Tombare, to entombe, to bury, to enter or  
lay in a grave.

Tombolare, as Tomare, to tumble.

Tombolata, a tumbling trick.

Tombolo, a tumbling trick, also a measure  
of corn about a bushel of ours.

Tomerto, flocks to fill Matarasses.

Tomici denti, the fore-teeth.

Tomino, a kind of cheese.

Tomo, a downfall, a tumbling, a rumbling,  
a rowling or falling down.

Tomo, a tome or volume of a book, where  
divers works of one Author be divided  
into sundry parts.

Tomolare, as Tomare, to tumble down.

Tomolo, as Tombolo, also as To-  
mo.

Tomochurina, the sword-fish, or Empe-  
rou of the Sea.

Tonaca.

**Tónaca**, **Tónica**, **Túnica**, any coat or jacket, namely a coat-armour, or sleeveless coat, also a woman's petticoat, kirtle, or upper foreguard, any cover, pill, rinde, or upper thing, also a coat that covereth the eye, whereof be four sorts, the first is called **Cornéa**, which is white, and resembleth horn, the second is **Uvéa**, which is like a grape kernel, the third is **Vitréa**, which resembleth glasse, the fourth is **Christallina**, which in clearnesse resembleth Christal, also a kind of fair gillie-flours.

**Tondaccio**, **Tonázio**, a fillie gull, as we say in English, an Antonie-now-now.

**Tonitruento**, any thundering noise.

**Tondare**, a thundering, roaring, rumbling, shrill rattling, far and loud resounding, used by some Poets for Jupiter, for Jchóra.

**Tondare**, **Toneggiare**, **Tuonare**, to thunder, to rumble, to rattle, to clatter, to crackle, to roare, to make a thundering noise, also to tune an Instrument or voice, to accorde.

**Tonazione**, a Psalm that hath a very shrill and sweet sound.

**Tonchiare**, as **Intonchiare**.

**Tonchio**, a worm or grub that breeds in waltes, namely in peafans.

**Tonda**, a round, as **Ronda**.

**Tondaglio**, as **Tofaglio**.

**Tondamento**, **Tondatura**, a roundness.

**Tondare**, **Tondeggiare**, to round, to make any round, to circle about.

**Tondarello**, **Tondetto**, pretty and round, roundish, as **Tondino**.

**Tondere**, **tondo**, **tondéi**, or **tófi**, **ron-diro**, or **rófo**, to pole, to hatch, to shave or cut the hair of ones head, to shear sheep, to shave a fryer, to pare ones nails, to clip money, to crop corn, to lop trees, to reap barley, to mow hay, to top flours, to shred hayes, to plash beades, to browe or nibble round about, as **Tofare**.

**Tondézza**, **Tondicé**, roundnesse, rotunditie.

**Tondino**, **Tondetto**, somewhat round, also any little round thing, namely a fruit-treacher, also a funnel, also a Clarissimo in Venice, so called from wearing of a round cap.

**Tondore**, **Tondore**, **Tofatore**, a shearer, a piler, a notter, a Barber, look **Tondare**.

**Tondatura**, **Tondatura**, **Tofatura**, any shearing, notting, polling or shaving, look **Tondere**.

**Tondo**, sub. any round thing, circle or compass, a round trencher, plate or dish, by Met. a round sphere, a globe, or the whole universe, also a mans bum or trill-hole, also a round or wheeling blow, also a shallow-brain or logger-head also a lump-fish.

**Tondo**, adject. round, rotund.

**Tondo della luna**, the fall of the moon.

**Tondo del sóle**, used for a mans trill or bum-hole.

**Tondo di pélo**, of a round hair, or bead, by Met. a gull, an Affe, a shallow-brain.

**Tondolénza pélo**, a hairlesse round, by Met. a young bum or quaint.

**Tonduto**, **Tófo**, shorn, notted, polled, clipped, the part of **Tondere**.

**Toneggiare**, as **Tonare**.

**Tonello**, any tune, burr, pipe, or barrel, by Met. a lump-fish.

**Tonia**, a tunnie-fish.

**Tónica**, **Túnica**, as **Tónaca**.

**Tonicare**, to gown, to engown.

**Tonicella**, the dim. of **Tónaca**, namely a thin wastecoat.

**Tónico**, as **Intónico**.

**Tonitrálie**, belonging to thunder.

**Tonitráre**, as **Tonare**.

**Tónitro**, any thundering noise or clap.

**Tonnara**, **Tonnéra**, a place where fishers fish for, and take, dresse, paunch, salt, and barrel up tunnies.

**Tónne**, **Tóglie**, take some of it.

**Tonnellata**, a tunne weight, burthen or capacity.

**Tonnina**, tunnie fish dressed to be eaten.

**Tónno**, a tunnie fish whole.

**Tóno**, a tone, a tune, a sound, an accent, a note, also thunder, or any loud sounding and terrible noise, also the space between the Earth and the moon, so called of **Pthagoras**.

**Tonoléro**, a barrelet or wooden case where-in Gunners keep bullets or small shot.

**Tonsile**, that may be shorn, notted, clipped or rounded, look **Tondere**.

**Tonsille**, tonsils, amigdals, or spongyous kernels in mans throats, or root of the tongue, proceeding of humours that fall from the head.

**Tonsore**, **Tonsúra**, as **Tonditóre**.

**Tononare**, as **Tonare**, also to make a confused noise, also to murmur and grumble.

**Tóssio**, **Tóos**, a kind of Serpent which is sometimes hairy, and sometimes is not.

**Tópa**, a word among Dicers, as much to say, I hold it, done, throw, or I see the By, also by good fellows, when they are drinking it's pledge you.

**Topáia**, **Topára**, a mouse hole.

**Topáio**, **Topáro**, a rat-catcher, also a mouse-trap.

**Topáca**, a Governour of a Shire, Countrey or Province under another.

**Topachia**, a Territorie of a Shire, or Government of a Province.

**Topáre**, as **Toppáre**.

**Topápio**, **Topálo**, **Topázo**, a yellow Topase stone, which shineth clear in the dark.

**Tópho**, look **Tóffo**.

**Topiaria**, the art or feat of making of images, also about or arbour of green boughes, trees or flours, also lawn or garden Branchurfine.

**Topiario**, a garland or trail, or bower of branches or flours.

**Tópica**, a part of Logick noting the places of invention, the art of invention, or finding out of arguments, also of, or pertaining to the places of arguments or invention, also **Topiques**, or books that treat of places, of arguments, in, and touching Logick.

**Topicello**, **Topino**, **Topolino**, **Toporéllio**, any little mouse or rat.

**Topinára**, a rats nest, a mouse nest, also a Mole-hill.

**Topinari**, the scratches in horses pasterns.

**Tópo**, any kind of rat or mouse, also a Sea tortoise.

**Tópo aláto**, a Night-bat, a Xere-mouse.

**Tópo aráncio**, a kind of mouse, rat or weazle, whose biting is very venomous, the hardie shrew.

**Tópo d'acqua**, a water-rat.

**Tópo Indico**, **Tópo Pónico**, as **Ermellino**.

**Tópo maino**, a Sea-tortoise, also a whale-guide.

**Tópo Nórico**, of some called **Citello**, a kind of mouse that hath no ears, and as the Mole liveth under the ground.

**Tópo rágnio**, as **Tópo anáncio**, also a Night-bat.

**Tópo Pannónico**, a kind of rat or weazle of a greenish colour.

**Topografia**, a description of places.

**Topógrafo**, a describer of a place.

**Tóppa**, a spring or ward of a lock, also a latch or wooden lock of a door, namely in a poor Countrey house, also a dripping-pan, also a patch pieced upon an old garment, also a tatch cobled upon an old shoe, used also for **Tópa**.

**Toppáre**, to put to a door, and make it fast with a batt, a latch, or a wooden lock, also to patch, to cobble, to botch, to clout, or to piece, also to counter-shock, or give a counter-buff, also to light upon, or stumble upon by chance, also to take, to snatch, or pull away from, also to set, to throw at, to play, or to hold the By, or Vie at any game, namely at dice.

**Tóppo**, a counter-shock, a counter-buff.

**Tóracc**, the bulk or breast of a man, also the middle space between the neck and the thighs, also a placker, a stomacher, or breast-plate for the body.

**Tórache**, the eye-boles, or the hollow of any bodie's eyes.

**Toragónia**, as **Taragone**.

**Torbidare**, **Torbidare**, **disco**, **disco**, to trouble or make water thick and muddy.

**Torbidézza**, **troublenesse**, or **thicknesse**, name of water.

**Tórbido**, troubled, thick, muddy, not clear, duskie, also turbulent, or tempestuous.

**Torbigliónie**, as **Turbigliónie**.

**Torbináie**, **Tórbine**, as **Turbine**.

**Tórbo**, as **Tórbido**, as **Turbine**.

**Torboláre**, as **Turboláre**.

**Torboláto**, troubled, disturbed.

**Torbolénza**, as **Turbolénze**.

**Torbolénza**, as **Turbolénza**.

**Torcaléro**, a Turners turning tool.

**Torcello**, a wreath or wisp, such as women use to fet upon their heads to carrie things upon.

**Tórcere**, **tórco**, **torcéis**, **torciuto**, or **tórto**, to wreath, to bend, to bow, to wrest, to make crooked, to rent, also to twist, to wrap, to twine in, to whirl about, also to wring or squeeze out, also to crisp or curl, also to torture or torment.

**Tórcere il grifo**, **il mûso**, **il víso**, to wry the mouth, to blurt as in scorn or mockery.

**Tórcere le scritture**, to wrest the sense of any writing.

**Torcévole**, wrestable, pyable, bendable.

**Tórchia**, **Tórcia**, **Tórciéta**, a torch or a stick, also a measure of liquid things.

**Torchiare**, **Torchiaia**, **Torciára**, a stock or stool, or stander, with a hole in it, to put in, or set up a torch, as are used in Princes guard, or great chambers on nights.

**Torchiare**, **Torchiaellare**, **Torcoláre**, to presse in a winding-press, as they do grapes or crabs.

**Torchiello**, **Torchietto**, a little torch or taper, also a little winding-press.

**Torchiere**, **Torciáro**, **Torciere**, a Torch-maker, a Torch-bearer.

**Torchino**, as **Turchino**.

**Tórchio**, a Torch, as **Tórcolo**.



**Tórchia**, as **Tórchia**.  
**Torcibile**, as **Torévole**.  
**Tórco collo**, a **Hick-way**, or **wry-neck bird**, by **Met.** a **puling**, or **false-hearted hypocrite**, or **Saint-ferming Christian**, also a **crick in ones neck gotten by cold**.  
**Tórco-fécci**, a **Grape** or **Crab-press**.  
**Tórco-féccioble**, dreggs of pressed grapes.  
**Tórcoigliare**, as **Attoicigliare**.  
**Torcimáno**, **Torcimáno**, a **Trough-man**, a **Spokes-man**, an **Interpreter**, but specially **used in Turkey**, used also for a good companion, a merry lad.  
**Torcino**, a **taper-light**, also a **little winding presse** for letters or napkins.  
**Torcio**, the **wresting pin**, **bar** or **winder** of a **presse** or **instrument**, also the **bedder**, or **under-stone** of a **presse** or **oyl-mill**.  
**Torcitore**, a **wrester**, look **Torcere**.  
**Torcitura**, **Torcimento**, any **wresting**.  
**Torcuito**, **wrested**, **bended**, **crooked**.  
**Tórcio**, **Tórcolo**, **Tórculo**, any kind of **winding presse**, a **wine-press**, an **oyl-press**, a **Printers presse**, also the **brain-tunnel**, by **Met.** a **chain** or **wreath**.  
**Tórco collo**, as **Tórco collo**.  
**Tórdia**, a **place** to **keep thrushes in**, or **where they breed**.  
**Tórdella**, **Tórdela**, a **bird bigger than a thrush**, but not so good meat.  
**Tórdiglá o**, **spotted**, **speckled**, **freckled**,  **flea-bitten**.  
**Tórdiglione**, **Tórdilione**, the **seed of Séseli of Candia**, also a **certain Spanish dance**.  
**Tórdo**, **Tórdarello**, a **thrush**, a **thrushal**, a **maris**, an **Owlet**, a **fieldfare**, a **black-bird**, also a **fish like a Tench**, of a **rufflet colour**, with **white spots on his belly**, called a **Sea-thrush**, by **Met.** a **silly gull**, a **plain-meaning fowl**, because a **Thrush** is **easy to be taken**.  
**Torcatore**, a **bull-baiter** or **hunter**.  
**Torélo**, a **young runt**, **bullock**, **steers**, or **yearling**, also a **Farriers instrument** to **search and cleanse horses fores**.  
**Toréntice**, the **art of embossing**.  
**Toribolo**, a **Genfor pan** to **burn Incense in**.  
**Torino**, **Toricio**, **bullish**, **rammish**.  
**Tórlo**, a **top**, a **gig**, a **nun**, a **twirl** or **whirligig**, that **children play with**, also a **spinners wheel** to **put upon a light spindle**, also a **twirl or round trick in dancing**.  
**Tóro d' un uovo**, the **yolk of an egg**.  
**Torlori**, as **Turluri**.  
**Tórma**, **Tórma**, as **Túrma**.  
**Tormentare**, to **torment**, to **torture**.  
**Tormentatore**, a **tormenter**.  
**Tormentevole**, **tormentable**.  
**Tormentilla**, **tormentil**, **Septfoil**, or **seaven-leaved grass**.  
**Tormentina**, as **Trementina**.  
**Tormento**, **torment**, **torture**, **affliction**, **marting pain**, also a **wringing** or **gripping in the belly**, also any **rack** or **engine** to **torment** withall, also a **certain battering engine** of **war**.  
**Tormentoso**, full of **torment**, **grievous**.  
**Tórmina**, a **wringing**, a **gnawing**, or **fretting in the guts**.  
**Torminale**, that **doth** or **may cause a wringing in the guts**.  
**Torminólo**, full of **torment** or **wringing in the guts**.  
**Tornáio**, **Tornáio**, **Tornadóre**, a **turner**, also a **kind of bird**.  
**Torna-létto**, such **ornaments as are used in Italy** round about the **lower-part of bed-feds**, also the **valences of a bed**.  
**Tornare**, to **turn**, to **return**, to **revert**, to **come again**.  
**Tornare a bómbo**, **Tornare a ségno**, to **come** or **return** to **ones wont** or **byss** again.

**Tornare**, a **casí**, **Tornare a Camíno**, to **come** or **return home** or to the **purpose** again.  
**Tornare ad honóre**, to **redound** to **ones honour**, **credit**, or **reputation**.  
**Tornare alle modéime**, to **come** to **ones wont** or **custome** again.  
**Tornare a mente**, to **bring** to **mind** or **call** to **remembrance** again.  
**Tornare béne**, to **come** to **fit**, or **become well** and **seemly**, to **fall out** **luckily** or **happily**.  
**Tornare a proffito**, ad **utile**, a **commodo**, to **redound** to **ones good** or **profit**.  
**Tornare a propósito**, to **best** or **come** to the **purpose** again, to **fall out** **pat**.  
**Tornare huomo**, for **one** to **return** to his **fences** and **become man** again.  
**Tornare in accóncio**, to **fall out** **fitly** to **ones purpose** and **leisure**.  
**Tornare in glória**, to **redound** to **ones glory** and **commendation**.  
**Tornare in se**, for **one** to **come** to **himself**, or **wits** again.  
**Torna-rósto**, a **turn-broch**, or a **jack** to **turn the spit**.  
**Torna-sóle**, the **flower Turnesoll**, by **Met.** any **bright changeable taffeta**.  
**Tornafone**, a **purple-clow**, that **Cookes use** to **colour their gellies** and **other meates with**.  
**Tornáta**, **Tornaménto**, a **return**, a **reverting**, a **coming again**, also a **return** of a **term**, or **time** **prefixed** to **meet** again.  
**Tornátile**, **turnable**, that **turneth**, or **may be turned**.  
**Tornáto**, **turned**, **made round**, also **returned** or **come home** again.  
**Tornatúra**, a **turning**, a **returning**. Is **used in Bologna**, for **Scaióro**.  
**Tornaménto**, **Tornéo**, **Torniaménto**, a **tournement**, a **torney**.  
**Torne-re**, to **torney**, to **just**, to **tisk**, also as **Torneggiare**.  
**Torneatóre**, **Torniatóre**, a **tourneyer**, a **tilter**, a **joustier**, also as **Torniere**.  
**Torneggiare**, **Tornellare**, **Torniare**, **Tornire**, to **turn**, to **run**, or **compass** round, to **turn**, to **weele** and **wind** about or **in** and **out** as a **hare** **doth** being **hunted** and **hardly put** to **also** to **turney** and **tisk** or **joust**, also to **turn** or **work** with a **weele** as **Turners** do, also to **frub**, to **polish**, or **glaze**, as **Cutters** do their **blades** and **knives** upon a **weele**.  
**Tornélo**, **Tornio**, **Tornólo**, a **Turners**, a **Cutters**, a **Frubbers**, or a **Spinners weele**, used also for the **burden** of a **Song** that is **often repeated**, also a **Roundelay**.  
**Tornése**, an **old French coyn** worth the **third part** of a **French Crown**.  
**Tórni**, our **Gunnars** call **ibim Ravels**, also **twines**, or **returmes**, namely of a **bare**, also **skids**, **sleds**, or **trucks**, look **Tórno**.  
**Torniere**, **Torníaro**, **Tornidóre**, **Torniatóre**, **Tornatóre**, a **Turner**, a **wheeler**.  
**Tórno**, **Tórni**, a **turn**, a **twirl**, a **turning**, a **winding**, or a **compass** about or **round**, also as **Tornélo**, also a **gaffle** to **bend a Crosse-bow** with, also a **long round beam**, whereon **Dyers** wind their **clothes** out of their **vates** and **pans**, also a **place** where **horses** are **taught** to **tread the round**.  
**Tórno**, used for **Atórno**, about.  
**Tóro**, a **Bull**, also a **great Oxe**, also a **bird** that **loweth** as a **Bull**.  
**Tóróni**, a **kind of great compass**.  
**Torofra**, **streight**, **pith**, or **grossesse** in the **bravens** of **ones armes** or **legs**.  
**Torólo**, **tongh**, **pithy**, **strongly made**, well **fesht** and **bravny** in the **armes** and **legs**, also **having many knots** or **nodes** in the **shakes** as **some reedes** have.  
**Torpédine**, **Torpédo**, **Torpilla**, as **Tor-**

**piédine**, also as **Sgrámho**.  
**Torpénre**, **Tórpido**, **heavy**, **dull**, **lazy**, **lumpish**, **clumzy**, **benumbed**.  
**Tórperre**, **Tórpáre**, **Tórpídité**, **Tórpíre**, **Tórpóre**, to **benum**, to **make**, or **become heavy**, **dull**, **stuggish**, **drouzy**, **clumzy**, **fenceless** or **astonished**, also to **tarnish** or **lose the lively brightnesse** and **natural colour**.  
**Torpidúine**, **Tórpóre**, a **debilitation**, a **dullness**, a **numesi**, or **suggissness** of the **mind**, of the **limbes**, of **moving** and of **feeling**, an **unaptness** to **do anything**.  
**Torquáto**, that **weareth** or **bath** a **chain** about his **neck**, also a **Curlue**.  
**Torquella**, a **bickway**, a **wryneck**, also as **Torocóllo**.  
**Torqueto**, an **Astronomicall instrument**.  
**Torquillo**, as **Torciólo**.  
**Toriácia**, **Torrázze**, as **Torriónce**, also any **old** or **ruinous Tower**.  
**Torraiúolo**, **breeding** or **living** in **Towers**.  
**Torráre**, to **paych** or **scorch** with **heat**.  
**Torjáre** **mándorle**, **parched almonds**.  
**Tórre**, any **kind of Tower** or **turret**.  
**Tórre**, look **Tóglie**.  
**Tóre a cámbio**, to **take up** at or **by exchange**.  
**Tóre a crédito**, a **credénza**, to **take up** on **credit** or **trust**.  
**Tóre ad impréstio**, in **prestianza**, to **borrow**.  
**Tóre ad interésse**, to **take up** at **interest**.  
**Tóre ad usúra**, to **take** at **usury**.  
**Tóre a fitto**, a **pigióne**, to **hire** for **rent**, to **farm** to **rent**.  
**Tóre a móndo**, to **take** from **out the world**.  
**Tóre a nuólo**, to **hire** a **horse** or a **ship**.  
**Tóre a pétto**, a **cuóre**, to **take** to **heart**.  
**Tóre bándó**, to **take banishment**.  
**Tóre cása**, to **take a house**.  
**Tóre caválo**, a **ventúra**, to **hire** a **horse**, to **take** at **livery**.  
**Tóre comiato**, **congédo**, **licénza**, to **take leave**.  
**Tóre credénza**, to **take essaye**.  
**Tóre d'adólio**, to **take** from **ones back**.  
**Tóre di máno**, to **take** out of **ones hand**.  
**Tóre di mézzo**, to **take** in the **middle** also to **remove** out of the **way**.  
**Tóre di mira**, to **take** or **hit** **levell**.  
**Tóre di pácto**, to **take** upon **condition**.  
**Tóre di vita la víta**, to **take** away a **mans life**, to **make a way** one.  
**Tóre féde ad uno**, to **take** away a **mans credit** or **trust**.  
**Tóre il cápo alcrú**, to **wary** one with **idle discourses**.  
**Tóre il vándó**, for **one** to **dare** to **undertake** any **thing**.  
**Tóre in cómpra**, to **buy** or to **purchase**.  
**Tóre fin al ciélo**, to **extol** to the **beavens**.  
**Tóre in scámbo**, to **take** in **exchange**, to **mistake** one for another.  
**Tóre in sómma** to **take** any **work** in **grosse** or **by the great**.  
**Tóre l'assúmo**, for a **man** to **take** the **charge** upon **him**.  
**Tóre la strada** to **crosse** or **way-lay** a **man**, to **binder** him of his **course**.  
**Tóre la vólta**, to **take** away **ones turn**, to **get** the **start** of **one**.  
**Tóre moglie** to **take** a **wife**.  
**Tóre párti** to **recevve** **conditions**.  
**Tóre pégnito** to **take** **pawnes**.  
**Tóre pér moglie** to **take** a **wife**.  
**Tóre sopra di se** to **undertake** upon **himself**.  
**Tóre súso**, to **take up**.  
**Tóre vía**, to **take** away, to **remove**.  
**Tóre un báscio**, to **take** a **kisse**.  
**Tóre uno a caválo**, to **take** up **one a pich**

a pack, as they do children in schools to be whipt.

\* Torre uno di se medesimo, to take one out of his wits.

\* Torre uno di terra, to take or remove one out of his life.

Torrejante, towring, high-soaring.

Torrejare, to towre or soare up high.

\* Torrente, sub. a torrent, a land-flood, a violent stream that sweeps all away.

Torrente, adject. furious, rapid, violent, furious, and boistrous, as waters occasioned by tempests rumbling-down from rocks and mountains.

Torribolo, a censor or incense-pan, also the name of a starre.

Torricella, Torriciulo, any turret.

\* Torrida, torrid, burning, look Zona.

Torridita, drinse, scorchedness.

\* Torrido, dry, burnt, parched, scorched.

\* Torriete, a tower-keeper, a tower-dweller.

Torriga, a break-tower, the ancient name of great ordnance.

\* Torriano, Torriano, a ring-dove, a rock-dove, a quail, a steeple pigeon.

Torione, any great tower or strong keep in the middle of a castle.

Toroso, full of towers, towry.

Torsare, to cut off both legs and armes.

Torsala in lieu of Sclatorre, to take into himself by Met. to swallow a gad-gem.

\* Torrello, among coyners it is a stock or round stamp, on which money is stamped, among women it is a little pillow or bolster to lay under their necks or arm-pits to be more at ease, among tailors or drapers it is any shred or scantlin of cloth or other stuff kept for a pattern, also a needle-case or pin-pillow, also a leaden bullet, also a certain muscull instrument used in Churches, I have also read it for Torello, also the dim. of Torsio.

Torsifare, for a man to take upon him to do anything.

Torsidi videra, for a man to hide himself.

Torsione, extortion, also a Porpuis-fish.

\* Torsione, di venire, as Tormina.

Torso, Torzo, a body or trunk without armes or legs, any stock or stump, the stem or root-stock of any herbe, namely of cabages, also the suckers or buds of Coleworts.

Torsone, the sup. of Torsio, also a hawkes perch, also a hunting-pole, also the name of some part of a horse.

\* Tortoso, Tortuzo, full of young tops, or tendrels, as Coleworts be.

Torta, any kind of tart.

Torta-matta, a basty tart, or countrey tart fried in a panne, also a basty pudding.

\* Tortam nte, Tortevolmente, crookedly, wrongly.

Tortino, a white-pot, a pudding-py.

Tortarella, any little tartlet, also as Tortorella.

Tortaro, a tart-maker or seller.

Torteggiare, to tart it, to love or feed on tarts.

\* Tortella, the bank-crests.

Tortegli, Tortelli, any tawlers, wreathed caps or gimballs, among Heraulds they be Torreauxes, or wassells.

Tortezza, Tortitudine, crookedness.

Tortiera, a tart-pan, a pudding-pan.

Tortigliare, to wreath, to twine, to twist, or crook many waies, by Met. to curl or crisp, or to entangle in books, also to wry winch.

Tortiglione, a winding wreath, a curled lock, any thing twisted one within another.

Tortiglioso, crooked, awrie, full of cranklings or windings.

Tortile, that maybe bent, bowed or crankled.

Tortilquio, winding talk, false speech.

Tortione, as Torsione.

Tortivo, that is or may be squeezed or pressed out, also the wine that runneth last out of the presse.

\* Torto, Torciuto, wrested, bent, made crooked.

\* Torto, sub. a wrong, a tort, an injury.

Tortora, Tortola, a turtle dove.

Tortorato, dove-colour.

Tortore, a torturer, a tormentor, a racker, an executioner, a hang-man, also a base Serjeant or catchpole, such as wait upon the Sheriffs of London, and assist at the execution of men.

Tortorella, Tortoletta, Tortolina, Tortorino, a young turtle or turtle dove.

Tortoso, unjust, full of wrongs, or injuries.

Tortovéra, a hunting pole.

Tortumaglio, a kind of water-weed.

Tortuosita, crookedness, crankling or winding in and out.

Tortuoso, crooked, full of windings or cranklings.

\* Tortura, any torture, torment, racking, or fretting of body and mind, also wrong, injury, or manifest injustice, used also for Tortuosita.

Torturare, to torture, to rack, to torment either body or mind.

Torvare, to frown, to lowre, to pout, to lowr, or look grimly, ghastly, stern and horrid.

Torvira, pouting, lowring, frowning, grimness, crabbed or stern-looking.

Torvo, Torvisno, Torvino, sour-looking, frowning, lowring, crabbed, grim, stern, rough, cruel, ghastly, harsh, fell, or horrid in look or to be looked upon.

Torzione, as Torsione.

Torzuto, as Torsuto.

Toso, Tofana, a young girl or lassie, an unmarried wench or maiden.

Tofabile, that maybe noited or shorn, look Tondere.

Tofaglie, all manner of nothings or shearings, as sheep-shearings, or feasts kept at sheep-shearing times.

Tofare, Tofolare, as Tondere, &c.

Tofare arbori, to lop or shed trees.

Tofare a scale, to notch-indenture-wise, as unskilful Barbers do; to make as it were a pair of hairs on ones head.

Tofare moneta, to clip money.

Tofatore, a notter, a shearer, a clipper.

Tofatura, a noiting, a shearing.

Tofanoso, Tuscan-like.

Tofanismo, Tofanica, a Tuscanism, or propriety of a Tuscan.

Tofcare, as Toficare.

Tofco, as Toflico, also a Tuscan or Florentine.

Tofoso, as Toficoso.

Tofma di botte, fower wine or beer, or a-bigant used for verjuice.

Toso, a young boy, lad or stripling, one whose hair is hardly cut, or who has no

hair on his face yet.

\* Toso, noited, shorn, clipped.

Tofolare, as Tofare.

\* Tofone, a fleece of a sheep.

Tofone d'oro, a golden fleece, the order which the King of Spain confers on his Grantees.

Tofse, Tofia a cough, a coughing.

Toflere, Toflire, to cough.

\* Toflicamento, Toflicatura, an empoisoning.

Toflicare, to poison, to envenom.

Toflicatore, a poisoner.

Toflico, bane, poison, venom.

Toflicoso, poisonous, venomous.

Tofilagine, as Tuffilagine.

Tofina, a little or gentle cough.

Tofiro, Tofuro, coughed.

Tofoso, purse, full of cough.

Tofamente, Tofanamente, quickly, out of hand, without delay.

Tofananza, Tofanica, Tofanza, speediness, undelayedness.

Tofano, timely, early, quickly.

Tofano soccorro, speedy help.

Tofare, to tost or parch.

Tofissimo, most quickly, very soon.

Tofso, soon, quickly, presently.

Tofso che, so soon as that.

Tofso tosto, very very soon.

Tofso, Tofa, used for Tufco.

Tofale, total, comprehending all.

Tofalita totality, the whole sum.

Tofalmence, totally, wholly.

Tofano, a kind of Moor-ben.

Tofena, a Cuttle or Calamary fish.

Tofilunio, the full of the Moon.

Tofobellale, wholly brutish.

Tofomaglio, as Tifimaglio.

Tofone, a Sea-swallow.

To tosto, very very soon.

Tofela, take her or it to thee.

Tofene, take some to thee.

Tofaglia, a Table, a cloth, or board, cloth.

\* Tofaglini, Tofagliuoli, Tofaglicette, napkins, cupboard-clothes, hand-towels.

Tofvo, a kind of very hard stone.

Toupan quasi Tonante, a Deity, that the Americans adore, as the Author of thunder, of rain, and of lightning.

Tozzami, Tozzi, Tozzoli, all manner of pieces, scraps, shivers, mammoths, namely of bread or meat.

Tazzolanti, as Catra tozzi.

Tozzolare, Tozzare, to break or reduce into scraps or mammoths.

\* Tozzolare di porta in porta, to beg for scraps from door to door.

Tozzolonia, great mammoths, pieces or lunctions of broken bread or meat.

\* Tra, or Frà, a Preposition much used in composition or before other words, signifying, Entre, Amongst, with, Between, what, with, Through, also in lieu of the Latin Trans, Over, Beyond, on the other side, from one place to another, look Trás or else Trás, it may also signifie (namely before Adjectives) an amplification or greatness of them, as Over, very very greatly, beyond measure, Thoroughly or most most, consider well the following examples.

Tra-antico, over-antient, very very antient or stale.

Tra-avaro, over-covetous.

Trabacche, such pavillions or tents as are removed from place to place, and are suddenly set up, we call them Field-tents, also Booths, Bullies, Bowers, Sheds, Scaffolds, or shelters suddenly raised.



used also for the Sparvices or Valences about a standing bid.

\* Trabaldaménto, a running, a stealing, or a sharking up and down.

\* Trabaldáre, to run and filch or shark up and down.

\* Trabaldaróre, as Trafugaróre, a sharker up and down.

\* Traballaménto, a reeling, a staggering, a shaking, a tottering or readiness to fall.

Traballáre, to reel, to stagger, to shake, and totter as a thing loose and ready to fall, by Met. to flammer, or to fluster.

Trabalzáre, to bound or rebound as a ball, to skip or hop and leap over, also to barter, or truck one thing for another, also to make some shift by book or craft, to run and shift out of one Country into another, to tumble and tesse in ones bed, being in a violent fever, perpetually shifting and turning his pillow for coolness.

Trabálzo, a hop, a bound, a skip, a jump, an over-leap, a flustering up and down.

Trabárrere, to over-heat or bang.

Trabattiménto, an over or through beating.

Trabarrúto, over or throughly beaten.

Trabáa, a robe that Augures were wont to wear, as also Kings under their mantle of State.

Tra-beáre, to bless in the highest degree.

Tra-beáto, most or throughly blessed.

Tra-bélló, most or throughly fair.

Tra-béne, most or throughly well.

Trabino, a tumble, a dung-cart.

\* Traboccaménto, an overturning, or headlong falling down or running over.

Trabocánte, Trabocchévole, ready to fall or tumble down, by Met. down-weight, also a brimmer or cup top-full.

Trabocánte misúra, a measure so full that it runs over.

Traboccaménto, Traboccaménto, Trabocchevolmence, tumblingly, falling in headlong manner or with precipitation.

Trabocáre, to trip, to stumble, to fall or tumble down headlong, over and over, or grovelling on the ground, also to shed with fury and excess, also for any liquor torus over.

\* Trabocáto, tripped, stumbled, fallen, or tumbled down over and over, also weighed down, also furiously headlong.

Trabochéto, Trabocco, Trabochélló, a down-fall, a pit-fall, a trap, any device to entrap, namely wild beasts, also a tripping or stumbling, also a furious storming down, also the pin upon which the ballances yield and goe, also an engine of warre called the Ram, look Ariete.

Trabocco di fiéle, the over-flowing of the gall, the yellow jaundise.

\* Trabondánza, over-abundance.

\* Trabondáre, to over-abound.

Trabonáre, to put out of one vessel into another.

Trabúcco, as Trabocco, also a Mortar-piece.

Tra-buóne, most or throughly good.

Trabuscáre, to fish, to steal, to purloin.

Tracagnotta donna, a wily, crafty, or plum-

cket full sed woman.

Tragagánte, Tracagánte, the name of an bear or plant.

Tracagneria, as Tacagneria.

Tra-camino, between the way.

Tracárido, a racking nag, a pace-hackney.

Tra-cánc e lupo, between hawk and buzzard, when a dog is not known from a wolf, by twilight.

Tracannáre, to quaff, to drink, to tippie, to bouze or swallow down the throat.

Tracannaróre, a quaffer, a sound tippler, a gulcher down the throat.

Tra-cárne e pèlle, between the flesh and the skin.

Tra-cáro, most and throughly dear.

Tracalsáre, as Fracalsáre.

\* Tracásto, as Fracásto.

Traccia, a trace, a track, a footing, also the slate, the view, or footing of a Deer or any other beast.

Tracciaménto, a Machination, a contrivement, plot, or conspiracie.

Tracciáre, to trace, to track, to hunt after, also by Met. for macchináre, to plot, or devise.

Tracciatóre, a tracer, a tracker.

Tra-ché, what with or between.

Tra-ché béne, idem.

Trachéa, the wind-pipe, or pipe of the lungs of any creature.

Trachélo, the chine of man, or beast from the head to the hanch.

Tráchi, a kind of balm trees.

Tra-chiáro, most throughly clear.

Trachilo, a wren bird.

Trachinca, a double red rose.

Trachinia, Tracia, a stone that is kindled with water and quenched with oyl.

Trachino, as Trabino.

Tracidóce, beav Galingale.

Tra-cid, between that.

\* Tra-eodádo, very and most coward.

Tracolláre, to fall or hang down ones head or neck through sleeping, as Traboccaré.

Tracóllo, Tracollaménto, a sinking or falling down when one sleepeth, also ruine or destruction, also as Trabocco.

Tra-cón, what between with.

Tracóma, roughness in the eye-lids.

\* Traconfortáre, throughly to comfort.

Traconvévole, throughly convenient.

Tracorággine, as Tracotánza.

Tracotáre, to pierce through the heart, also as Tracotáre.

\* Tracordáre, throughly to agree.

Tracórrere, as Tracórrere.

Tracórfa, as Tracórrfa.

Tracórfo, as Tracórrfo.

\* Tracotánza, Tracotággine, Tracuránza, Tracuránza, Tracurággine, Tracuráménto, as Tracurággine.

\* Tracotáre, Tracuráre, as Tracuráre.

\* Tracotáto, Tracuráto, Tracuráto, as Tracuráto.

Tra-crucióso, throughly angry.

Tra-crédere, to be over-credulous, to over-ween.

Tra-crédulo, over-credulous.

Tra-dá, what with or between.

Tra-dall' úno dell' áltero, what between the one and the other.

Trádere, to deliver, to yield over, or commit in trust.

Tradigión, Tradiménto, Traditorággine, treason, treachery.

\* Tradidóso, traitorous, treacherous.

\* Tra-dimencióto, throughly forgotten.

Tradíre, díscio, dícto, to betray.

\* Tra-diríto, most, or throughly right.

\* Tra-díspregiévole, most contemptible.

Tradición, Tradition, or Doctrine left from man to man, and not written.

\* Traditívo, traditív, of tradition.

Tradíto, betrayed.

Trádito, delivered.

Traditóre, a traitor, a disloyal person.

Traditório, traitorous, full of treason.

Tra-dócle, most, throughly sweet.

Tra-dóppio, throughly double.

Tra-dótte, at some times.

Tradóto, traduced, translated, converted from one to another, transferred, transposed.

Tra-dócto, most throughly learned.

Tradúce, a branch or Vine brought from tree to tree, or upon the branches of other trees joynd and entraild together.

Tra-dúo, between two.

Tra-dúe vólte, between twice.

Tradúre, Tradúcere, to traduce, to translate, to convert, or transpose from one place or language to another, also to lead or convey over or through.

Tradutión, as Traduciménto.

Tradúcto, as Tradócto.

Tradutóre, a traducer, a translator.

Tracéte, as Trahénte.

Tracéte, a taile or border of a garment.

Traceláre, Tracelláre, to pant with weariness, to swelter with heat, as when one can hardly draw his breath, also as Trapeláre.

Tracélone, one that faints through heat or weariness.

Tracérfero, a cruel bloody villain.

\* Tra-feríto, throughly wounded.

Tracélla, Tra-fellúra, a through-clift.

Tracélla, as Fúre bróglío.

Tracéllóre, a carvacer for voices.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, a probe or searching-needle, also a filetto, or little pocket py-nard.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, a trafficker, a trader, a Merchant.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, to traffick, to trade, to bargain for gain.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, traffickable, tradable.

Tracéllóre, a broker, a petty trader.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, traffick, trade.

Tracéllóre, as Tracéllóre.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, as Tracéllóre.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, to transfix, to pierce through.

Tracéllóre, an iron tool full of holes, that wire-drawers use to draw wires through.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, a transfixing, a through-piercing, or thrust that is through.

Tracéllóre, Tracéllóre, transfix, through pierced.

\* Tracéllóre, transfixive, through piercing.

\* Tracéllóre, as Tracéllóre.

Tracéllóre, a gadding trull, a wandering whore.

Tracéllóre, cozening or canting tricks.

Tracéllóre, to trill or bore through.

Tracéllóre, throughly bored or pierced.

Tracéllóre, as Tracéllóre.

Tracéllóre, as Tracéllóre.

Tra frédó, throughly cold.

Tracéllóre, to put to flight throughly, to fish,

to steal, or shift through or between, also to run and gad up and down by stealth like a fugitive.

\*Trafigatore, a putter to flight, a stealer, a through shifter.

Trafiggire, to run away, or through.

Trafiggio, a running or scudding away.

Trafiggo, Trafiggitoré, a fugitive, a runagate, an outlawed person, a wanderer up and down.

Trafiggione, adv. closely, by stealth, in bugger-mugger.

Trafiare, to steal through.

\*Trafulola, a small sheyn of silk.

Trafulore gámbe, spindle-shanks.

Tragagánche, the dragagant gum-tree.

Tragedia, Tragédia, a tragedie or mournful play, being a lofty kind of Poetry representing persons of great state and dignity, with matters of much trouble, beginning prosperously, and ending unfortunately in blood and murder.

\*Tragediagine, tragicallness.

Tragediante, Tragedico, Tragedista, Tragedo, a tragedian, a tragedy-monger.

Trageláfo, Tragelápho, a bearded and long-haired stag, like to a goat, called a pine-buck, or goat-bart, or deer-goat, it is conceived between a buck-goat and a hind.

Tragemate, a kind of wild dates.

\*Tragemmati a kind of made dish compounded of beans, saffron, honey, cheese, and other things, called in Latin, Bellaria, also junkets or banqueting-dishes.

\*Tra-gettare, to cast over, through, or beyond, also as Traghettare.

Tra-gettatore, an over or through caller.

\*Tra-gettione, a casting over or beyond.

Traggia, all manner of comfets.

Traggere, as Trarre.

Traghiarare, Traghiettare, to ferrie, to pull, to transport, to convey, or to sail over any place or river, to ferrie over from shore to shore.

Traghiere, Traghettiro, a ferrie-man, a transporter over any River.

Traghetto, Traghietto, Tragetto, any ferrie, passage, foard or gozel over from shore to shore.

Traghiotire, as Traghioittire.

Trágico, tragical, dismal, deadly.

Tragicomedia, a Tragick comedy, beginning mournfully, and ending merrily.

Tragicomico, Tragick-comical.

Tragie, peters, or cough-comfets.

Traginare, as Strascinare.

Tragi-fatiri-comedia, a play whose beginning is tragical and dolorous, whose middle is pastoral and situate, and whose end comical and merrive.

Tragito, a waft over any River or Arm of the Sea, as Traghétto.

Tragitore, as Traghettiere.

Tragignere, to enter-joyn.

Tragivervato, as Tergivervato.

Traglia, the gullet or uzel pipe of any creature, also a pulio.

Tra-gli-altro, among others.

Traglio, any stem, stalk, sprout or twig.

Trago, a sinking or ramish Goat, also the bearb Scorpion-wort, or Lizards-bane, also a kind of very sinking shell-fish, also a kind of hard and rough sponge called the Male-Sponge, also a kind of drag-net, also the embossment or bunching out

of the ear, also as Tragopiro, or a kind of Pisan and drink made of it.

Tragoncía, Tragonia, bearb Taragon.

Tragone, the reward of a battle, or of a great Squadron.

Tragopiro, the grain or corn buckwheat, or Bolimung, very good to fatten cattle, some take it for Amelcorn, or Starch-corn, which is of very hard digestion.

Tragopogo, Tragopogone, bearb Goats-beard, having leaves like to saffron, and a great knop upon a sharp stalk, some take it for bearb Comin.

Tragoponade, a bird in Ethiopia greater than an Eagle, and horned as a Goat.

Tragotchide, a kind of Satirion.

Tragorigano, wild pennie-royal.

\*Tra-giande, very exceeding great.

\*Tragualciare, as Traghioittire.

Tragualción, a great swallower.

Tra-guardare, to look through, also to look askew, or askint.

Traguárdi, sight-holes to look through.

Traguggiare, as Traghioittire.

Trágula, a drag-net, or a tranel.

Trahente, attractive, drawing.

Tráhere, as Trarre.

Traimento, a drawing, a haling.

\*Tráina, any train or trail, a train or training for a hawk, a drawing women, as Tráino.

Tráina di pólvete, a train of gun-powder.

\*Trainare, to train, to trail, to draggle or draw along the ground, to make up a train, also to drawl ones speech, also to go a shuffling or racking pace.

\*Trainello, the dim. of Tráino, any little train or trail, a train for a hawk, also long fetters or pasterns tied to horses feet that go to grasse, also as Tránelli.

\*Trainiera, three leaved grasse, or Irish Cham-wokes, also Honey-suckles, or Cock-heads.

\*Tráino, any train or trail, a train or training for a hawk, also the train of a Princes robe, also a train-sent, also the racking or shuffling pace of a nag, also a train, a retinue, or company of followers and attendants following at ones heels, also a long barrow or wheel-barrow.

\*Traintendere, to misunderstand.

\*Trainteso, misunderstood.

Tra'l, Tra'il, between the.

Tralacciare, to entelace, to tie together.

Tra-laído, mast, or very ill-favoured.

\*Tralasciamento, Traláscio, an omitting, an over-slipping, a leaving.

Tralasciare, to omit, to give over, to leave off.

\*Tralatáre, as Traslátare.

\*Tralación, as Traslación.

\*Trálcí, Tralciaménti, branches, boughs or sprigs, namely of vines, also poles, forks, or stakes to support or tie up vines or hops, also hedge-stakes, used also for ensnaring, entanglings, or plashings, also as Bellicónchio.

Tralciare, to tie up, or under-prop vines or hops with stakes or poles, to plash trees, or hedges, also to branch, by Met. to enshare or entangle.

Trá'l di sópra, between the upper.

Tra-le máni, in band, or between the hands.

\*Traliccio, tick-cloth for beds.

Tralignante, degenerating from kind.

Tralignanza, Tralignamento, Tralignatione, degeneration from kind.

Tralignare, to degenerate from kind.

Traligno, a degenerating from kind.

Tra-lórdo, twist, yea and nay, at shall I.

\*Tralucénte, Tralucido, through-shining, translucent.

Tralúcere, to shine through.

Tralucimento, a through-shining.

\*Tralunáre, as Stralunáre.

Tralunati-occhi, staving-eyes.

\*Tralunato, half-witted, silly.

Tra-lúngo, very exceeding long.

Tráma, a weavers woofe ready to be set upon the loom to be woven, also the mossiness upon some fruites, by Met. any compot, mental framing, secret machination or plot.

Tra-ma-ci-è, some trick or plot is laid, as we say, I smell a rat.

\*Tramagliare, as Tranellire.

\*Tramagli, as Tranelli, tramels.

\*Tramalvagio, thoroughly wicked.

Tramandare, to send and send again.

Tra-máno, in band.

Tramare, to warp or set a web in hand, by Met. to contrive, to complot, to devise, to plot.

Tramatóre, a warper of a woofe, by Met. a plotter, a contriver, a projector.

Tramaraviglioso, exceeding wondrous.

\*Tramarino di San Michéle, a kind of good wine about Luca.

\*Tramazzare, to kill throughly, among or between, also to founder as a horse, also as Stramazzare.

\*Tramazzo, Tramazzone, any confused hurry, spoil, havoc or burly-burly, also the foundring of a horse, also as Stramazzone, stirre; desolation, rumbling up and down.

\*Trambasciamento, a becoming furious or falling mad through anger, a being overpressed with rage, with anguish or with fretting.

\*Trambasciare, to become mad, raging, or furious with anger, to oppress with anguish or fretting, also as Traselare.

\*Trambasciato, furiously mad, moodily enraged or transported with rage and anger, overpressed with wrath, passion, or anguish.

\*Trambasto, as Tramazzo.

Trámbe, Trámbi, Trámbo, both, or between both together.

\*Trambusto, Trambustamento, Trambusto, as Tramazzo.

\*Trambustare, Trambustciare, to confound or rumble up and down, to disorder, to havoc.

Trameábile, through-passable.

Trameare, to passe through close narrow or unseen passages.

Tramenamento, Tramenata, a leading or bringing between, through, or over, also a shaking, a shuffling, or wrigling to and fro, or up and down.

Tramenare, to lead or bring through, between or over, also to shake, to shuffle, to wriggle, to toss, to fumble up and down, or to and fro.

Tramendúni, Tramendúo, between both together.

Tramentire, to lye beyond measure, to tell loud lies.

Trameschánza, Tramescolamento, Tramescolanza, Tramestamento, Trame-

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ffio Tramifchiánza, an entermixing, or mingling and shuffling together, or with.

\* Tramefchiáre, Tramefcoláre, Tramefcháre, Tramifchiáre, confusely to entermingle.

\* Trameffia, Trameffiménto, an entermitting or putting between and among, also a transmission, also a digression, also an entremesse or service between at table.

\* Trameffio, put among, placed between, entermitted, transmitted, also a messenger between.

\* Trameffire, to put between or among, to entepose, to entermit, also to transmit.

\* Tramezzáno, Tramezzatóre, Tramezzino, any mean or intermediary between men.

\* Tramezzáre, to divide through the middle, to part in half, to entermix, to enterlace, to entermeddle, to entepose or mediate between party and party, also to enterweave, to lard.

\* Tramezzatúra, Tramezzaménto, Tramezzána, Tramezzúra, a partition, or a dividing of any thing, namely of one room or place from another, also an enteposing, a mediating among or between, also an enterweaving or working between.

\* Tramezzo, any thing that lyeth or is put between, with, among, or together, a partition, a division, a hedge or mark that divideth Lands, also an intermediary between parties, an enterworking, an enteposition, also that is between the middle, used also for that part of speech called an Intervention.

Tramigráre, as Tramigráre.

\* Tramigratióne, as Tramigratióne.

\* Tra min to, very exceeding small.

Tramifchiánza, look Tramefchiánza.

Tramefchiáre, look Tramefchiáre.

\* Tramite, Tramito, a distance or space between place and place, or time and time, also a crosse way or path to and fro.

Tramiko délla pálla, the range of a bullet when it is shot of.

Tramóggia, a mill-batch, a mill-bin, a mill-cheest, also a place or stut corner, where dust and sweepings are cast out or laid by, also a dust-basket.

Tramollicio, very soft and tender.

Tramónta, a cold northerly wind.

Tramontaménto, Tramontánza, Tramónto del fólé, the Sun setting.

Tramontána, the North part of the World, the North-wind, the North-star, the Sun-set.

Tramontáni, people born or dwelling beyond the Mountains, namely North-ward, as generally strangers are called in Rome, who are not Italians.

Tramontáre, to passe over the Mountains, or go beyond the Hills, by Met. to set or go down as the Sun doth every night, also to dye and bid the Word farewell.

Tramontár del fólé, the Sun setting.

Tramontáro, set as the Sun, gone over the Mountains.

Tramortiménto, a swooning, a fainting, a dead trance.

Tramortire, tisco, éito, to swoon, to faint or fall into a deadly trance.

Tramortito, swooned, fainted.

Trampelláre la víta, to wear and rub out ones life, to keep the wool from the door.

Trampoláre, Trampiláre, to go trampling or flitting, as on stilts or startops.

Trámpoli, Trámpis, stiles, startops.

Tramúta, Tramutagióne, Tramutaménto, Tramutánza, Tramutatióne, a transmutation.

Tramutábile; Tramutévole, transmutable, alterable, changeable.

\* Trána, as Traina, used in mockery for, tush, wáy, away, fie fie, as Trama ci è.

Tranáre, as Traináre.

Tranáre, to swim through, or over.

\* Tranciáre, as Trinciáre.

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Trancelláre, to entramel, to ensnare, also to train a hawk.

Trancélli, tramels, entramelings, ensnarings, pitfalls, also the trains of a hawk, by Met. any cheating, canting, or over-reaching trick, as Trainélló.

Tra-nétto, exceeding and thoroughly neat or clean.

Tranghiottire, Trangoiáre, Trangugiáre, Tranguiáre, Trangulciáre, to swallow or gulp down, to gorge or devour down the throat.

Tranghiottibile, Tranghiottile, that may be swallowed or gulped down.

Tranghiottita, Tranghiottiménto, Trangugliaménto, a gulping on swallowing down.

Tranghiottito, Trangoiáto, Trangulciáto, Tranguiáto, swallowed or gulped down.

Tranguggiatóre, a swallower.

\* Trangolciaménto, an over-angusting, also a choking or stifling.

\* Trangolciáre, to over-angust, also to choke or stifle.

Trancízze, as Strancézzé.

Trannáre, to transfer, to transport.

Tráno, a train, a trail.

Tra-nóbile, most noble.

\* Tranotáre, to note between.

Tranotáre, to passe over the night, also to be out of ones house or lodgings at nights.

Tranquilláre, to quiet, to still, to calm.

Tranquillità, tranquillitie, quiet rest.

Tranquillo, quiet, calm, still, at peace and rest.

Tranquillólo, full of rest, peace and tranquillity.

Tras, or Trás, a preposition much used before other words, signifying over, beyond, on the other side, from one place to another, as for example,

Tranfalspáno, Tramontáno, of beyond the Alps.

\* Tranfanimáre, for one soul to passe from one body to another.

Tranfanimatióne, a tranfanimation, or the passing of one soul into another body.

\* Tranfattióne, Tranfattaménto, a tranfaction, a tranfacting, an appropriating of Land, or any other thing to another man, or to ones self, a conveying over to another man.

\* Tranfattiáre, to tranfact, to put over, or convey to another any thing by tranfaction, to appropriate or make himself, or another owner and master of any thing.

Tranfégliere, to chuse or cull out from among.

Tranfendénte, tranfendent, surmounting.

\* Tranfendénza, Tranfendiménto, tranfendencie, an over going.

Tranfendére, to tranfend, to surmount, to go beyond.

Tranfendévole, that may tranfend or surmount.

\* Tranfcoláre, to run or strain the rough.

Tranfcorrere, as Trascorrere.

Tranfcrivere, as Trascrivere.

Tranfégna, as Sopra infégna.

Tranfénna, the netting of a ship.

Tranfécime, passing over, or beyond.

Tranfécire, as Trascécire.

Tranféggiere, as Trascéggiere.

Tranféguráre, as Trascéguráre.

Tranfóndere, as Trascóndere.

\* Tranfóndiménto, a tranfufing.

Tranfórmáre, as Trascórmáre.

Tranfórréare, to passe over a strait.

\* Tranfúga, a fugitive, a run away.

Tranfugáre, as Trascugáre.

Tranfuggire, as Trascuggire.

Tranfúlgido, as Trascúlgido.

Tranfufióne, a tranfufion.

Tranfugredire, as Trascugredire.

Tranfugreffióne, as Trascugreffióne.

Tranfugreffóre, as Trascugreffóre.

Tranfumanáre, as Trascumanáre.

Tranfúre, that groweth, groweth, passeth, or reacheth over another.

\* Tranfúre, Tranfúre, to passe over, to go beyond, to run or slip through, also to tranfgréffe, or to stray out of the right way, to let a thing over-passe, and not spoken of, by Met. to fall into a swoon, or to yield and give up the ghost.

Tranfufióne, a tranfufion, a figure in Rhetorick so called.

Tranfúto, passed over, gone beyond, run through, tranfgréffed, strayed out, also swooned, fainted, or yielded up the ghost.

Tranfúto, a passage over, a going through, beyond, or from one place to another, also a dead trance, or the instant of ones giving up the ghost, Pér tranfúto, curfome wife, passing by, a glance and go by, without stop or stay.

\* Tranfútoriaménto, a tranfútorie, fading, frail, soon passing away, fleeting.

Tranfútorio, tranfútorie, fleeting.

\* Tranfútabile, tranfútable.

Tranfútaré, as Tranfútaré.

Tranfútióne, as Tranfútióne.

Tranfúlcénte, Tranfúlcido, tranfúlcénte, tranfúlcénte.

Tranfúlcere, to shine through.

Tranfúmandáre, to fend over.

Tranfúmarináre, to fail over, or go beyond the Sea, to tranfúmaré.

Tranfúmarino, one that is born, that dwelleth or cometh from beyond the Sea, also a kind of pretious blue colour that Painters use.

Tranfúmeábile, thorough passable.

Tranfúmeáre, to passe over, or thorough.

Tranfúmeatióne, an over or thorough passing.

Tranfúmettere, as Trascúmettere.

Tranfúmigráre, as Trascúmigráre.

Tranfúmigraióne, as Trascúmigraióne.

\* Tranfúmissibile, tranfúmittable.

Tranfúmissióne, a tranfúmission.

Tranfúmontáni, as Tramontáni.

Tranfúmotó, removed over or beyond.

\* Tranfúmutábile, tranfúmutable.

Tranfúmutáre, as Tramutáre.

Tranfúmutatióne, a tranfúmutation.

Tranfúnatáre, to swim over or thorough.

Tranfústantiále, Tranfústantiálo, tranfústantiál.

Transfubftancialità, transfubftantiality.  
 Transfubftanciante, transfubftantiating.  
 Transfubftanciare, to transfubftantiate, or turn  
 into another fubftance.  
 Transfubftanciación, transfubftantiation.  
 Transpaffabile, transpaffable.  
 Transplantare, to transplant.  
 Transplantation, a transplantation.  
 \* Transpire, to breathe ones laft.  
 \* Transpiratione, a transpiration.  
 Transporre, as Transporre.  
 \* Transportabile, Transportevole, trans-  
 portable.  
 Transportare, to transport.  
 Transperación, Transpóito, Transpor-  
 tamento, a transportation.  
 Transportatore, a transporter.  
 Transpofición, a transpofition.  
 Transricchire, to grow over-rich.  
 Tránfi, tranfoms, or Crofs-beams.  
 Transvedere, as Travedere.  
 Transverfáli heredi, collateral heirs.  
 Transverfario, tranverfary, the fhorter and  
 overbwart piece of a Jacobs staff.  
 Transverfione, a tranverfion, a turning  
 away or overbwart.  
 Transverfo, tranverfed, overbwart, alfo  
 the midriff, alfo the wafte or middle of  
 man or woman.  
 Transverttere, to tranverfe, to turn a-  
 way.  
 Transhumanare, as Transhumanare.  
 Transumere, to tranfume or lift up.  
 Transunición, a tranfumption, a tranf-  
 uming.  
 Transunto, tranfumed, alfo a tranfumpt, or  
 a tranfcript.  
 Trántrina, a loud winding of a horn.  
 Trántrare, to wind a horn and make it  
 rattle.  
 Tránuotare, to swim over and be-  
 yond.  
 \* Traonestaménte, moft honeftly.  
 \* Traonésto, moft or thoroughly honeft.  
 \* Trapacíficare, thoroughly to pacifie.  
 \* Trapacífico, moft moft peaceful.  
 Trapancare, to trepane, to drill or piece and  
 open ones skull with a Trepane, by Met.  
 to fide or paffe through with fpeed and  
 dufely, to cheat, alfo to grope and fumble.  
 Trapano, a Ceyrurgions Trepane, alfo any  
 winding drill.  
 Trapaffibile, Trapaffévole, transpaffa-  
 ble.  
 Trapaffamento, a transpaffing or fleeing  
 away.  
 Trapaffante, transpaffant.  
 Trapaffare, to transpaffe, to exceed or go  
 beyond, to fwerve from or to trans-  
 greffe.  
 Trapaffatore, a transpaffer.  
 Trapaffati, our deceased fore-fathers.  
 Trapaffati témpo, fore passed time.  
 Trapaffo, a tranfpaffage, alfo an exceffe, al-  
 fo a racking pace of a horfe, alfo a tho-  
 rough pace.  
 Trapaffo di témpo, proceffe of time.  
 Trapazzaróla, a ducklin, a doobchickin.  
 Trapazzare, as Strapazzare.  
 Trapelare, to leak, or run out by little and  
 little as a fhip doth, by Met. to fide, to  
 fip by, to fteal and paffe through.  
 Trapella, a moufe-trap.  
 Trapellare, to entrap.  
 Tra-per, what for, what between, what  
 through.  
 Tra perche, what becaufe.  
 Trapere, the ancient name of a dagger.  
 Tra-però, what between.  
 Trapéfo, Orach or Golden-flower.  
 Trapétio equicúre, Trapétio scaléno, a  
 geometrical figure.

Trapianciare, to transplant.  
 Trapianciatione, a transplanting.  
 Tra-picciolo, over-little.  
 Tra-pióvere, to rain exceffively.  
 Tra-più volte, among many times.  
 Traponere, Traporre, as Tramettere.  
 Traponimento, Trapofición, an interpo-  
 fition.  
 \* Tra-pofente, moft moft mighty.  
 Trapóito, put amongft or between.  
 Tráppola, any trap, gin or piffall, alfo the  
 childrens game called Trap.  
 Trappolare, Trappare, to entrap.  
 Trappolarore, an entrapper.  
 Trappolerie, entrapping tricks.  
 Trapportare, as Trasportare, &c.  
 \* Traprèndere, to enterprife.  
 \* Traprefa, an enterprife.  
 \* Traprélo, enterprised.  
 Trapúngere, to prick through.  
 Trapúnca, a counter-point for a bed, alfo a  
 quilt.  
 \* Trapúnicare, to point or quilt through.  
 \* Trapúnco, pierced or prickt through, alfo  
 quilted or counter-pointed.  
 Trapúnco, the through or hollow fitch, as  
 Seamfters call it, by Met. lean or  
 meagre.  
 Tra-quarúnque, adv. among what, or  
 between how many foever.  
 Tra-quésto, Tra-quésto mézzo, Tra-  
 quésto méntre, Tra-quésto ránto,  
 Tra-quésto témpo, adv. in the mean  
 while, in the mean time.  
 Tra-qui e là, betwixt here and there.  
 Tra- as Tráre.  
 \* Tra-ricco, exceeding rich.  
 \* Traripaménto, as Precipitatione.  
 \* Traripare, as Trarupare.  
 \* Tra-róto, exceedingly broken.  
 \* Tra-rózzo, very exceeding rude.  
 \* Tráre, Tráhere, Trággere, Trággó,  
 tráffi, trátto, look Tráre, and the pora-  
 ses.  
 Trarupare, as Precipitare.  
 Traripi, enter-broken cliffs, rocks or  
 crags.  
 \* Trás, look Tráns, with all the compounds,  
 both ufed alike indifferently.  
 \* Tra-faliménto, an high or through ascen-  
 ding.  
 \* Tra-falito, over-ascended.  
 Trafundaménto, a going beyond, a trans-  
 greffing, a paffing over, a ftraying out of  
 the way.  
 Trafundare, to go over or beyond, to go  
 through, to outgoe, to fwerve, to trans-  
 greffe, to ftray, by Met. to go out of this  
 world.  
 Trafundati ánni, fore-passed years.  
 Tra-fapere, to over-wot or know.  
 Trafatáre, as Transattare.  
 Trafattione, as Transattatione.  
 Tra-flávio, over or thoroughly wife.  
 \* Trafcalmáre, to graft from one flock to  
 another.  
 \* Trafcapnare, to wind filk from one rix or  
 bobbin to another.  
 Tra-fcégliere, Tra-fcérrre, to chufe or cull  
 out from among other.  
 Tra-fcéglimento, a chufing from a-  
 mong.  
 Trafcendénte, as Transcendénte.  
 Trafcendénza, as Transcendénza.  
 Trafcèndere, as Transcèndere.  
 Trafcèfo, tranfceded, gone beyond.  
 Tráfcia, the next wind to North on the left  
 hand.  
 Trafcina, a Skate-fifh with a long  
 tail.  
 Trafcinaménto, as Strafcinaménto.  
 Trafcidare, as Strafcinare.

Tráfcino, as Stráfcino.  
 Tra-fciécco, moft or over-foolifh.  
 Tráfcolorare, to change from one colour to  
 another.  
 \* Trafcorrénte, Trafcorréttole, running,  
 or fleeing away or over.  
 Trafcórtere, to over-run, to out-run, to run be-  
 yond or through, alfo to perufe or run over  
 in hafte, alfo to queft, or run, or hunt to and  
 fro, alfo to fide as a fiding knot.  
 Trafcórtere de' cani, dogs to be at a default  
 or to lofe their game.  
 Trafcórta, Trafcórtenza, Trafcórrimén-  
 to, a running over, beyond, between,  
 through, or to and fro, a flight perufing or  
 running over of a thing.  
 Trafcórto, over-runne, beyond, perufed o-  
 ver, the time over-paff.  
 Trafcotággine, look Trafcurággine.  
 Trafcritione, a tranfcription.  
 Trafcritto, copied over, alfo a tran-  
 fcript.  
 Trafcritóre, a copier, a tranfcriber.  
 Trafcriverre, to tranfcribe, or copy over,  
 alfo to tranfer ones right to another by  
 conveyance.  
 Trafcurággine, Trafcuránza, Trafcura-  
 tággine, Trafcuracézza, Trafcutággie,  
 Tracotánza, Trafcotággine, care-  
 leffneffe, negligence, wreicchieffneffe, unad-  
 vifedneffe, want of confideration, fond o-  
 verfight, or fond prefumption, alfo arro-  
 gancie, infolencie, self-conceit, fond  
 over-weening.  
 Trafcuráre, Trafcuráre, to negleff, to fet at  
 nought, to be careleffe of, to be wreicth-  
 leffe, to exceed the bounds of difcretion,  
 alfo arrogantly to preffume upon his own  
 wit, infolently to be self-conceited of him-  
 self with negleff and careleffneffe of o-  
 thers.  
 Trafcuráto, Trafcutáto, Trafcotáto, neg-  
 lected or fet at nought.  
 \* Trafcuráto, careleffe, negligent, heedleffe,  
 self-conceited, over-weening, arrogant,  
 insolent, careleffe of others, or fondly pre-  
 fuming of himfelf.  
 Trafcollare, to be ravifhed with admirati-  
 on, or fuddain joy, to become amazed, and  
 (as it were) to go from one world and  
 age to another.  
 Trafcennare, to rave and dote as one out of  
 his wits.  
 Trafcèndere, to cleave through.  
 Trafcèriménto, a tranferring.  
 Trafcèrire, to tranfer, to transport, to  
 tranflate, or remove over, beyond, or from  
 one to another.  
 Trafcèrito, tranfferred, transported.  
 Trafciccare, Trafciggere, to tranfix, to  
 thruft or pierce through.  
 Trafcigurábile, Trafcigurévole, tranfigu-  
 rable, transformable.  
 Trafcigurare, to tranfigure, to transform, or  
 to change from one figure to ano-  
 ther.  
 Trafciguratione, Trafciguraménto, a tranf-  
 figuration, a transformation.  
 Trafcòndere, to tranfufe, to powre out of one  
 vefel to another, as Travasire.  
 Trafcòndiménto, a tranfufing.  
 Trafcòma, Trafcormagione, Trafcormá-  
 gine, Trafcormaménto, Trafcormánza,  
 Trafcormatione, any tranfformation, or  
 changing of form and fhape.  
 Trafcormare, to transform, or alter and  
 change form and fhape.  
 Trafcormévole, Trafcormábile, transfor-  
 mable.  
 Trafcretare, to paffe over a ftreit.  
 Trafcuga, Trafcugatione, a putting to  
 flight, a running away.  
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Trasfugare, as *Trasfugare*.  
 Trasfuggire, *Trasfugo*, as *Trasfugare*.  
 Trasfugido, *translucent*.  
 Trasfumare, to *smoke* through.  
 Trasfusione, a *transfusion*.  
 \* Trasgredire, *Trasgredere*, to *transgress*, to *swerve* from, to *digress*, to *step* aside.  
 Trasgredito, *Trasgresso*, *transgressed*, *swerved* from.  
 \* Trasgressione, *Trasgredimento*, a *transgression*, a *swerving* from.  
 Trasgressore, *Trasgreditore*, a *transgressor*.  
 Trasguardare, *Trasguardo*, as *Traguardare*.  
 Trasguisare, to *disguise*.  
 Trahumanare, to *go beyond* humanity, of *humane* to become *divine*.  
 Trahumanatione, a *transhumanation*.  
 Trahumanato, *transhumaned*.  
 Tráfi, *English Gallinule*, also a *kind of* fruit.  
 Tra si e no, *betwixt* yea and nay.  
 Traficamento, most *assuredly* or *safely*.  
 Tra sicuro, most or *thoroughly* *assured*, or *safe* and *sure*.  
 \* Tradatá uile, *translatable*.  
 Tradatire, to *translate*, to *remove* from one place to another, as *Tradurre*.  
 Traditione, a *Translation*, a *Transporting*, a *transferring* over, beyond, or from one to another, also the *using* of a word in a *signification* less proper, to *augment* or *make* less, also a *Metaphor*.  
 Traditivamente, by way of *Translation*.  
 Traditivo, *Traditio*, to *be translated* or *transported*, also *taken* from others, also of *no great* moment, of the *common* sort, nothing *excellent*.  
 \* Tradito, *translated*, *transferred*.  
 \* Tradito, a *Metaphor* or *figurative* speech.  
 Traditoré, *Traditatore*, a *Translator*, a *Transporter*.  
 \* Traditoro, *consisting* of *Translation*.  
 \* Tradignare, as *Tralignare*.  
 \* Traducere, *Translucido*, *translucid*.  
 Traducere, to *shine* through.  
 Tradmarinare, as *Transmarinare*.  
 Tradmarino, as *Transmarino*.  
 Tradmeabile, as *Trameabile*.  
 Tradmaré, as *Tramare*.  
 Tradmesso, *transmitted*, as *Tramisso*.  
 Tradmettere, as *Tramettere*.  
 Tradmigrare, to *remove* habitation, to *go* and *dwell* further off.  
 Tradmigratione, a *transmigration*, or *changing* of a *wanted* dwelling.  
 Tradmissione, a *transmission*.  
 Tradmodare, to *pass* or *exceed* means, due manner, good order or *decent* fashion.  
 Tradmutabile, *Tradmutévole*, *transchangeable*.  
 Tradmutabilitá, *transmutability*.  
 Tradmutare, to *transchange*.  
 Tradmutacione, *Tradmutagione*, *Tradmutamento*, *Tradmutanza*, *transmutation*.  
 Tradnatere, to *swim* over or *through*.  
 Tradnaturale, *beyond* or *out of* nature.  
 Tradnellamente, most *most* *swiftly*.  
 Tradnello, *very* *very* *swiftly*.  
 Tradogneggine, a *reaving* *dreaming* off.  
 Tradognare, to *reave* *dreaming*.  
 \* Tradognare, a *reaving* *dreamer*.  
 Tradollecito, most *most* *diligent*.

Trafonare, *Thrafonare*, to *become*, or *play* the *Trasfone*.  
 Trafonarie, *Thrafonian* tricks, *foolish* *boastings* or *ostentations*.  
 Trafone, *Thrafone*, a *Thraso*, a *vaunter*, a *vaunter*, a *Hector*, a *man* full of *ostentation*.  
 Trafordinario, *extraordinary*.  
 Traforiere, a *Treasurer*.  
 Trafpalare, as *Impalare*, also to *shovel* together.  
 Trafparence, *transparent*.  
 Trafpazenza, *transparence*.  
 Trafpacere, to *appear* through.  
 \* Trafparlare, as *Seraparlare*.  
 Trafpasfo, *Trasparuto*, *through* *appeared*.  
 Trafpedare, to *broach* through.  
 Trafpianabile, *transplantable*.  
 Trafpiantamento, a *transplanting*.  
 Trafpiantare, *Traspietare*, to *transplant*.  
 Trafpianatione, a *transplantation*.  
 Trafpiantatore, a *transplanter*.  
 Trafpirare, to *breathe* out one's last.  
 Trafpiracione, a *transpiration*.  
 Trafpontare, to *quilt* or *counterpoint*.  
 Trafpontino, a *quilt* or *counterpoint*, a *fine* *mattress*, also a *bridge* over a *ditch*, a *stile* over a *hedge*.  
 Trafporre, *Trasponere*, to *transpose*.  
 Trafpportabile, *Trasportévole*, *transportable*.  
 Trafpportare, to *transport*, also to *translate*.  
 Trafpportacione, *Trasportamento*, *Trasportanza*, *transportation*, *translation*.  
 Trafpportaro, *transported*, *translated*.  
 Trafpportatore, a *transporter*, a *translator*.  
 Trafpporto, a *transport*.  
 Trafpofitione, a *transposition*.  
 Trafpofito, *transposed*, *removed*.  
 Trafpicchio, to *grow* over-rich.  
 Trafpimare, to *shake*, to *titter*.  
 Trafpinamento, *Traspinata*, as *Trambusto*, also a *secret* *managing*.  
 \* Trafpinare, as *Trasfinare*, as *Trambustare*, also to *manage* or *have* in hand.  
 Trafpofantiale, *transubstantial*.  
 Trásto, *Trásti*, *transoms* or *Crossebeams*.  
 Trásti della náve, the *forms*, *beneches*, or *seats* in a *galley* or *barge*, where *Mariners* sit when they row. In *Venice* it is *used* for the *chief* or *best* place in a *Gondola*, as we would say, the *cushion-seat* in a pair of oars.  
 Traftone, the *gum*, in *Latin*, *Ammoniacum*.  
 Traftornare, to *turn* over and over.  
 Traftorvato, a *horse* that is *crossed*-traversed, and *hath* a *fore-foot* and a *hind-foot* *crossed*-wise *white*.  
 Traftullare, to *still* or *quiet*, to *sport* or *solace*, to *lull* and *play* with.  
 Traftullévole, *gamefome*, *sportful*, *full* of *quiet* *glee*.  
 Traftullo, *pleasing* *quietness*, *solace*, *pleasure*, *pastime*.  
 Traftasare, to *put* or *remove* from one vessel to another.  
 Traftafacione, a *pouring* or *removing* from one vessel to another.  
 Traftafatore, such as our *wine-Porters* are, that *remove* *wine-vessels*.  
 Traftedre, to *see* over or *through*.  
 Traftedimento, a *through* or *overseeing*.  
 \* Traftedire, an *over* or *thorough-seer*.

Traftudare, to *sweat* through.  
 \* Trafteduto, *seen* through or *beyond*.  
 Traftverfale, *transversal*, *cross*.  
 Traftverfione, a *transversion*, a *thwarting*.  
 Traftverfo, *transversed*, *thwart*.  
 Traftviamento, as *Traviamento*.  
 Traftviare, as *Traviare*.  
 Traftumanare, as *Tralhumanare*.  
 Traftvolare, to *fly* out or *beyond*.  
 \* Traftvolgere, to *over-turn*.  
 \* Traftvolgimento, an *over-turning*.  
 Traftfupérbia, *excessive* *pride*.  
 Traftfupérbo, *excessively* *prand*.  
 Traftfufantiale, *transubstantial*.  
 Trafttáto, In the *mean* *while*.  
 Traftenere, to *entertain*, to *stay* or *wait*.  
 Traftenévole, *entertainable*.  
 Traftenimento, *entertainment*.  
 Traftenitore, an *entertainer*.  
 Traftenuto, *entertained*.  
 Trátta, a *trading* or *traffic*, namely *outward* from any *land* or *country*, a *remittance*, or *drawing* of *monies* by *bill* of *exchange*, also *leave* or *permission* to *transport* any *merchandise* from out any *country*, also that *custom*, which is *paid* for *things* *carried* out, also a *tract* or *distance* of *place* or *time*, also a *range* or *range* of *people*, a *route* or *crue* of *good* *fellows*.  
 Tratrabile, *tractable*, *pliable*, *treatable*, *easy* to *be* *entreated*, *managed* or *handled*.  
 \* Tratrabilitá, *tractableness*.  
 Trátta d'arco, a *bow-shot*.  
 Trattamento, the *treating*, the *usage*, or *de-measure* of a *man*.  
 Trattameffa, the *pricking* of a *naile*, also the *retreat* of a *horse*.  
 Trattare, to *treat* or *deal* with, to *use* a *man* well or ill, to *manage*, to *order*, or *se-umio*, to *practise* or *meddle* with, to *bar-gain*, to *contract*, or to *condition*, also to *treat*, to *practise*, or to *handle* and *write* of a *subject*, or upon any *matter*.  
 Trattare pácto, to *treat* or *stand* upon *cove-nants*.  
 Trattacione, a *traction*, a *treating*.  
 Trattato, *part*, *treated* or *dealt* with, *used* or *entreated* well or ill, *managed* or *ordered*, *practised* or *handled*, *bargained* or *conditioned*, *treated*, *written* or *spoken* of.  
 Trattato, *sub*, a *tractate*, a *treatise*, a *creatie*, a *contract*, a *bargain* or *cove-nant*, a *practise*, or a *complot*, a *discourse* or *part* of a *book* wherein any *subject* is *treated* of.  
 Trattatore, a *treater*, a *plotter*, a *contriver*, *look* *Trattare*.  
 Trattaggiare, to *draw* *curious* *lines*, or *cast* *fine* *shadows* in *painting*.  
 Trattaggio, a *treating* or *usage* of one *man* to another, also *curious* *lines* or *shadows* in *writings* or *paintings*, also a *wre-ting* or *wire-drawing* of a *purpose*.  
 Trattenere, to *entertain*.  
 Trattenimento, *entertainment*.  
 Trattenitore, an *entertainer*.  
 Trattenuto, *entertained*.  
 Trattévole, as *Tratrabile*.  
 \* Trátto, a *tract*, a *space* or *distance*, either of *time* or *place*, also the *region* or the *coast* of a *Country*, also a *rubbing* or *galling* the *skin* off, also a *wittie* or *ready* *quip*, *scoff* or *rant*, also a *draught*, *Bis*.  
 \* un buon tratto, to *drink* a *good* *draught*.  
 Un gr. n tratto, a *great* *tract* or *dis-tance*.  
 Inanzi tratto, *before* *hand*, In un tratto, *at once*, or *at a* *cast*, Un tratto, *once*, one *time*, among *gamesters*, it is *used* for the

the elder hand, Vincere di trátto, to win by the hands, also a leash or slip for a grey-bound, used also often in lieu of Tiro.

Trátto, the part. of Trátte, or Tirare.

Trátto d'arco, as Trátta d'arco.

Trátto di córda, a strappado, a twinge or pluck with a cord given as a torture.

\*Trátto di máno, a trick of the hand, also a stones cast.

\*Trátto di via, a distance of way.

Trátto di víno, a draught of wine.

Trattolino, the dim. of Trátto.

Trattório, a winde-lace or drawer to draw up heavy things.

Trattoso, quick and nimble in answers, full of quips and witty jests.

Trátto trátto, forth-right, also every hand-while, ever and anon.

Travaccare, to stagger, to wallow as a cow, by Met. to play the whore.

\*Travagliante, Travagliatore, a labourer, a traveller.

Travagliare, to travel, to labour, to take pains, to toil or mope with body or mind, with pains and trouble.

Travagliamente, laboriously.

Travaglio, a Factor, a Dealer, a Negotiator, a Promoter, a busie-body, a nickname that countrey-people give to a good labouring Ass.

\*Travaglio, Travagliamento, travel, labour, teen, care, trouble, molestation.

Travaglio da buoi, an oxen-stall, a crutch or rack for Oxen to feed in.

Travaglio di cavalli, a frame wherein Farmers keep unruly horses when they shooe them.

Travagliónce, a drudge, a painfull labouring man.

Travagliosa, a canting word.

Travaglioso, laborious, toylsom, full of travel, labour and care.

Travalcence, exceeding valiant.

Travalcibile, foardable, possible.

Travalcamento, a foarding over, look Travalcare.

Travalcare, Travalcare, to flat or go down a River according to the stream, also to posse or strive over a River, by Met. as Trasgredire.

Travalcatore, a goer down or over a stream, also as Trasgredire.

Travamenti, all manner of beams, rafters, or timber-works.

Travariare, to stray out of the way, to dote, to rave, to trifle.

\*Travariatione, a raving, a doting, a straying out of the right way.

Travarsare, as Trasversare.

Travatore, as Trasvatore.

\*Travata, Travamento, Travatione,

Travatura, any frame of timber or beams.

\*Travato, Travati, all manner of carpentry, or timber and beam-work, also a horse which is traversed, and bath two white feet on one side.

Travudire, to over-hear.

Trave, Travo, any beam, rafter, joist, tran-son, sommer, quarter, thick plank, or long piece of timber, look Däre la trave.

\*Travecchiaia, Travecchiázza, exceeding old age.

\*Travécchio, very very o'd.

Travéggole, Travéggole, a dimness in the eyes, or imperfection of the sight, mistakings, or seings amisse, as when one mistakes what he seeth, Däre le travé-

gole, to make one believe that the moon is made of green cheese, also Hocus Pocus his tricks, or any legier de main tricks.

\*Travelli, Travetto, Travicello, the dim. of Trave.

Traversa, Traversia, a traversing or thwarting, a traverse or crosse curtain, also a womans safeguard or round hirtle, also a crosse situation, a crosse tide, a crosse current of waters, a crosse wind, a crosse fortune, a side or crosse wall, a flank of a wall, also annoyance or vexation of mind.

Traversale, Traversaménte, crosly, thwartly, traversly, also the mantle of a chimney.

\*Traversaménte, a traversing, a thwarting, a crossing.

\*Traversano, an overthwart beam, boord or plank, a crosse-rafter.

Traversare, to traverse, to thwart, to crosse, to transome, to crosse-barre, to crosse a river.

\*Traverse, the travises in a horse Traversaria, a kind of fishing-net.

Traversi, trenches or banks of earth, that goe winding or a crosse.

Traversina, a womans safeguard.

Traversini, crosse-rafter or quarters, also a kind of false dice.

Traversio, Traversio, thwart, crosse, adverse, also a crosse transome or beam, also as Strambucco.

Traversione, sup. of Traversio, also a great tiller, also as Rovescione.

Travésio, a kind of faulton, also small house-hold wine.

Travestire, to disguise in clothes.

Travestito, disguised in clothes.

Travetto, the dim. of Trave.

Tra-via, between or by the way.

Traviaménte, as Disviáménte.

Traviare, as Disviare.

\*Tra-villano, very very clownish.

\*Tra-vinto, most most vanquish.

Travio, an out straying or gadding.

Travisare, to see amisse, to oversee one thing for another, to disguise in knowledge, also to gash, or marke over the face with some weapon or branding iron, to brand in the face.

\*Traviscato, disguised in knowledge, also disguised or gashed over the face.

Traviscare, to passe through the very bowels.

Traviso, disfigurement of sight.

Travizzare, to stammer, to stutter, to muffle, to speak with difficulty.

Tráulo, a stammerer, a stutterer, one who can scarcely utter his words.

Trávo, as Trave.

Travolare, to sle out, over or beyond.

Trá una volta, between once.

Travolgere, Travoltare, Travoltolare,

to over-turn.

Travolgiménte, Travoltura, a turning over and over.

Travolto, over-turned.

Travoni, the sup. of Trave.

Travoso, full of beams or transoms.

Trázza, Trazzare, as Traccia.

Trázzeina, a fish called a River.

Tré, the number of three.

Tréggio, a kind of coarse rugged cloth that shepherds use to wear.

Trébbeggiare, to trebble.

Trébbia, a thrashing flit.

Trébbiano, a kind of excellent wine.

\*Trébbiare, Trébbeggiare, to thresh or winnow corn, also to sit quaffing of good wine.

Trébbiatore, a thresher, or a winnower of

corn, also a sound quaffer.

Trébbiatúra, any threshing or winnowing of corn.

\*Trébbio, the end of a street where many turnings or crosse ways are, also a kind of excellent strong wine, also a crew, a knot or company of merry lads or women that love to sit quaffing of good wine, also a harrow.

Trébblico, Trébbello, as Trébbiano.

Trébbice, beard Orange or Oracho.

Tré-capóni, three capons, also a kind of boys play in Italy.

Trécca, the fem. of Tréccone.

\*Tréccare, to truck, to buck, or sell by retail, namely victuals.

\*Trécceria, such cheatings, dodgings, lyings, and deceits, as bucksters use.

\*Tréccière, as Tréccone.

\*Trécciare, to tress, to plait, to tye, or trel up in tresses, as women do their hair.

Tréccie, the tresses of a womans hair, a womans head-locks.

\*Trécciera, any ornament or setting forth of tresses, or tyes of hair.

Trécciuoli, fillets, hair-laces, ribbands to tye up tresses.

\*Trécco, the game at cards that we call Gleek.

Tréccola, a gadding gill, trull, rig, minx, or flurting woman.

Tréccolare, to rig, to tom-boy, or gad idly up and down a gossiping.

\*Tréccone, a buckster, a regreter, a victualler, a fruiterer, a retailer of small wares, but chiefly of things to be eaten,

also a cheating, a lying or dodging companion, a busie prying, a sneaking or pick-thank companion, one that is full of suits and businesse, also a sad, sullen or saturnal fellow, one that never laugheth; at cards among gamesters it is that which they call a gleek, or as some will have it a Mournival of Kings, Queens, Knaves or Aces.

Tréccna, a kind of hard shell-fish.

Tré-cénte, three hundred.

\*Tré-cen-tréna, three hundred and thirty.

Tréccipite, as Tricépité.

Tré-cotanti, thrice as many.

Trédecí, the number thirteen.

Trédecimo, the thirteenth in order.

\*Tré-ésimo, the third in order.

Tré-fiáte, Tré-vóke, thrice three times.

Tré-fiáte tré, Tré-via tré, three times three.

Tréfoglio, as Trisóglio.

Tréga, Trégare, as Trégua; &c.

\*Trégenda; as Versiera, but properly a crew, a rout, or consort of idle wanderers or poor shifters that go up and down at nights, sneaking to boot or find something.

Trégga, Traggga, all manner of small comets served in with fruit, as biscuits and carowaters, also such small slicks or straws, as birds build their nests with.

Tréggia, a hurdle, also a harrow, also a sled, a skid, or a truck, also something that Corn-threshers use to thrish or winnow corn with.

Tréggiare, to hurdle, to harrow, also to carrie upon skids, also to thresh corn.

Tréggia, as Traccia, treacle.

Trégióne, as Trágio.

Trégia, Trégiázza, a barley-fish, some take it for the Rochet-fish.

Trégna,



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Tregus, a truce, an atonement, or cessation of discord and warres.

Treguare, to make a truce, an accord, or a cessation of armes.

Tremacocio, look Tremare.

\* Tremaccio, Tremarina, Tremaruola, Tremazzo, Tremito, Tremo, Tremolazzo, a quivering, a shivering, a diddering, a chillsesse, a quaking, a trembling, or chattering through cold, sudden fear, or an ague, also an Earthquake.

\* Tremante, Tremolante, Tremoloso, Tremoroso, quivering, shivering, diddering, chillsing, shaking, quaking, trembling or chattering through sudden fear, cold, or an ague, also a quivering or warbling with the voice in singing, also a Quaker.

Tremare, Tremacciare, Tremolero, Tremiscere, misce, misci misce, to tremble, to quiver, to shiver, to didder, to shill, to quake, to chatter through sudden fear, for cold, or in an ague, also to quaver or warble with the voice in singing.

Tremare a verga a verga, to shake or quake like a leaf.

Tremaruole, Tremarine, look Tremaccio, also spangles.

Tremarina, a kind of small grape called Corinth grapes; for it ever shaketh on the vine.

Tremolale, as Tremare.

Tremolondo, as Tremendo.

Tremelga, the name of a fish.

Tremendamente, dreadfully.

Tremendo, dreadful, redoubted, to be feared, or that troubleth much.

Tremencia, Shoe-makers black.

Trementina, turpentine, also a kind of clammy slubber-flaber, that curious women use about their eye-browes, foreheads or temples to pull out over-faucy and importunate haire, and to binder them from growing again; by Met. a quaking fear.

Tre-mila, three thousand.

Tremiscere, look Tremare.

Tremito, look Tremaccio.

\* Tremola, Tremule, any thing apt to quake and shake, as the light sprigs or waving boughs or leaves of trees, gold or silver foile, thin leaves, spangles or aglets of gold or silver, thin plate or sheets of Latten that Painters adorn their pictures with.

Tremolante, as Tremante, also a quivering-stop in an instrument, also spangling.

\* Tremolare, Tremoleggiare, as Tremare, to spangle, to twinkle as the stars.

Tremolo, Tremoloso, Tremulo, as Tremante, also an Aspen-tree, also as Sgramfo.

Tremore, as Tremaccio.

Tremoto, an Earthquake.

Tremellare, as Tempellare.

Tremellino, a tressell for a table.

Tremulo, as Tremolo.

Tremuto, trembled, shaken &c.

Tréna, a threefold cord or rope, called by Mariners, a Sinnet, as Trina.

Trenare, to twist threefold, also as Trinare.

Tréne, as Thréni.

Tréni any wailfull poems or Songs, chiefly the lamentations of Jeremy.

Tréna, the number of thirty.

Trenta-paia, thirty paires, a curse used in Italy, all the Devils in hell take thee.

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\* Trenta-vécchia, Trentina-vécchia, an old trot or hag, or witch, and who yet thinks herself, and would be reputed young.

Trentena one number of thirty.

Trentesimo, the thirtieth in order.

Trentiplicare, to thirty-fold.

Trentuniere, a woman that either would have, or hath had a Trentuno.

Trentuniere, one of those that give, or have given a Trentuno.

Trentuno, one and thirty, also a game at cards called Boone-ace, or the game one and thirty, Dare un trentuno, is a punishment or revenge that rascals and swaggering companions, or such as have been out-rag'd by punks, use to punish with, and inflict upon filthy whores and bawds in Italy, who (as in England some use to pump and duck them over head and ears in water) cause them to be whip'd, and thoroughly twig'd one and thirty several times, by so many base and hired rascals one after another without stop or stay, and if there be not full one and thirty men, look how many there be, they must agree among themselves to make the number and game one and thirty by turns, and whose lot it is to be the first to assault the breach, he must, having done his business and task, keep account, and score up the rest until all have done, also a twiggings of one hand thirty times given to such an over-ridden jade, or common budge-whore.

Trenzai, six and thirty.

Trepanare, Trepano, as Trapanare.

Trepare, as Treppare, &c.

Trepesc, Treppesc, as Trebice.

\* Trepidante, searing, quaking for fear.

Trepidare, to tremble for fear, or quake through amazement.

\* Trepidatione, Trepidanza, Trepidizza, Trepidica, fearfull amazement, also tremblings through fear, also a kind of motion of primum mobile.

Trepido, timorously trembling, amazed with fear.

Tre-pié, Tre-piéde, Treppie, any thing with three feet, a trives, a tressel, a three footed stool.

Trepe, Treppo, a jesting, a dalliance or wantonizing with actions.

Treposo, Trepposo, buxsome, jollie, blith, and wantonizing dalliances.

Treppare, to dallie, to play, to wantonize with touch and actions.

Trepudio, as Tripudio.

Tréca, any dalliance or wantonizing, an Antick merrie dance, a crew of merry lads.

Trescamenti, merry dancings, hoppings, jestings and dalliances.

Trescare, to jest, to play, to top, to ship, to dallie, or to wantonize.

Trescata, as Fagliolata.

Trescatore, a merrie lad, dancer, skipper, jester, or wanton fellow.

Trescone, any mimic, hopping or skipping-dance.

Trespéggio, any merry rumbling noise, also a crew of merry lads.

Tréspido, Tréspolo, a tressel, also a trevis.

Tréste, joists or barres, also barres in armorie, also tresses or skirts.

Tré-tanto, thrice as much.

Trevellare, as Trivellare.

Trevisto, a motly colour.

Trevisco, a shrub whereon Coculus of India groweth.

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Tre-volte, thrice, three times.

Tre-volte più, three times more.

Tre-volte tanto, thrice as much.

Triacca, Triacca, treacle, an antidote against poison, by Met. a present remedy, look Tiéro.

\* Triacale, of the qualitie of treacle.

Triade, used for the holy Trinity.

Triafarmaco, a plaister used among horse-leeches.

\* Triamvo, a surname of Bacchus, as much to say Triumphant.

Triangolare, three cornered.

Triangolarita, triangularity.

Triangolo, any triangle, also an iron caltrop, also Galengale.

Triangolo equilatero, a triangle with equal sides.

Triangolo equicrúre, a triangle with two equal sides.

Triangolo scaleno, a triangle with three unequal sides.

\* Triennio, the space of three years.

Triarca, a master of a ship with three tops or masts.

Triarii, Souldiers among the Romans that always fought in the vanguard, and were the strongest men, they fought standing, and somewhat bending their knees, as if they would rather dye, than yield or remove from their stations.

Triabacia, a kind of fountesse or base-uisse.

Tribale, a kind of weapon or engine of war.

Triballi, a kind of enchanters.

Tribbiare, as Trebbiare, also to quake for fear.

Tribbiano, as Trebbiano.

Tribo, Tribi, used for Tribù.

Tribilio, a kind of measure in Greece.

\* Tribolare, Tribulare, to trouble, to molest, to afflict, to vex, or to bring into tribulation, also to embrier, to entangle, or to ensnare, also to break, to bruise, or to thresh corn with a flail, also to tearle clothes, also to stir together, and of clear to make muddy and troubled, also idly to loiter up and down, look Tribola.

Tribolatione, Tribulatione, tribulation, anguish or trouble, and perturbation of mind.

Tribolo, Tribola, Tribule, at this day in the Kingdom of Naples, as also in Ireland certain poor women are said to keep, or Fare il tribolo, which being hired for money, will over the dead corps of any body, weep, lament, wail, howl, wring their hands, scratch their faces, tear their hairs, recount his virtues, and declare the great losse of such a good person, also a kind of weapon like a threshing-flail, also the caltrop-thistle, saligo, water-nut, or rough tearle, also a brier, a thorn or a bramble, also the fruit that Nymphæa produceth, also a caltrop used in war to prick horses feet, which are so made with four pricks, that which way soever they be cast, one prick stands ever up.

\* Triboloso, Tribuloso, troublesome, full of tribulation.

Tribráco, Tribrácho, a foot in a verse of three short syllables.

Tribù, a Tribe which was the 35. part of the people of Rome, because the number of Citizens was divided into 35. tribes, we may call them Tribes, Bands or Wands, some say that the whole people of Rome was anciently divided into three parts only, and thence came the word Tribe.

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Tribù di cavalleria, a troop of horse-men.

Tribuire, as Attribuire.

Tribuläre, as Triboläre.

Tribùle, of, or belonging to a Tribe.

Tribulo, as Tribolo.

Tribuna, a Tribunal, a Royal Court, a Court of Justice, a Guild-hall.

Tribuna dell' Altäre, the highest place of the Altar or Tabernacle there-of.

Tribunale, a Tribunal, a Seat of Justice, a Judgement Seat.

Tribunato, a Tribune-ship, a Protector-ship of the Commons.

Tribunisco, Tribunatio, of, or belonging to a Tribune.

Tribuno, a Tribune, that is a Protector of the Commons, the office was first appointed to maintain the liberties of the Commons against the power and pride of the Nobles, and for that cause had ever both day and night, the gates of their houses standing open.

Tribus, pills of Agarick or Cocchie (so called).

Tributare, to bring under, to pay or cause to pay tribute.

Tributario, tributarie, also tribute paying.

Tributione, tribution.

Tributo, tribute money raised upon the goods of subjects according to their means and ability.

Tricäre, to trifle away the time idly, to say or jest with idle words, also wantonly, to hop, to skip or frisk, also to jumble, or to shuffle together, also to go a shuffling or racking pace, as some horses do.

Tricarina, any quick tripping or shipping dance, also, a very nimble shipping luffe.

Tricche tricche, the quick game at Tables, that which we call Tich-tack.

Tricchia, the shell fish called Saye-dame, or Stardane.

Trico, Triccolo, Triccone, as Treccone, also the game at cards called Glerk.

Tricoläre, to make merry, to make good cheer, and to eat and drink merrily.

Tricentuplo, three hundred fold.

Tricéphalo, having three heads.

Tricébero, a three headed Hell-bound.

Trichia, a disease in some womens paps that give suck, which cometh by drinking down some hair, also a cleft about the back-bone, running out in length, but so small that it cannot be seen, and often causeth death, also as Trichia.

Trichite, a kind of Alume, or Stone found in mines among minerals.

Trichnone, a kind of Morel or Night-side.

Tricipite, Tricipe, three headed, a surname of Cerberus, as having three heads.

Tricipicio, as Precipicio.

Triclinio, a dining-table, whereat only three might sit, made as a bed, which the chief Romans used, used also for a dining-chamber, or else for a supping-parlour.

Trico, Trichito, Tricro, a stone with three divers colours in it, at the root it is perfect black; in the middle red, and at the top white.

Tricocco, the Turnsole Tricoccus, also a kind of Medlers with three kernels.

Tricodato, that hath three tails.

Tricolo molino, any kind of querne or mill.

Tricolone, having three members.

Tricolore, of three colours.

Tricomene, hearb Maiden-hair or Goldilocks.

Tricone, as Treccone.

Tricordo, of three cordes or strings.

Tricorne, having three horns.

Tricorporco, having three bodies.

\* Tricche-tacche, the game called Tich-tack.

Tridachne, a great oyster, that will make three morsels.

Tridatilo, a kind of strong withy.

Tridare, to bind fast, or tie with withies.

Tridente, a trident, or Neptune's fork or mace, a threeforked mace, any grapple or tool with three teeth.

Tridentigero, a surname of Mercury bearing a three-forked mace.

Tridramma, a coin of three drachms.

Triduano, of three daies continuance.

Triduo, the space of three daies.

Triguä, Triguäre, as Trégua.

Triemäre, Triemaccio, as Tremäre.

Triennale, triennail, of three yeares.

Trienne, of three yeares space.

Trienario, three yeares space.

Trienário, usury of three in the hundred.

Triente, a small coin worth our sardings; the third part of a Roman Assis.

Trienza, a pitch-fork with three teeth.

Tricarco, a master of a Gally.

Tricetrico, that is every third year.

Triface, a kind of quarrow of three cubits-length, shot out of a Carapulta.

\* Trifágio, a kind of plant or tree.

\* Trifälca, a kind of crest or head-piece.

Trifario, of three sortes of wares.

Trifaldico, a great or thrice prophet.

Trifauce, having three mouths, chaps, or throates, as Cerberus is described.

\* Trifaramigna, or Saracénica, a kind of Elixirary invented by the Arabians.

Trifero, that beareth thrice a year.

Trifido, cleft, or divided in three parts.

Trifido, an ornament that women were wont to wear.

Trifoglio, Trifolio, three-leaved grasse, Clavet, Trefoly, or Crowtoes.

Triforcato, three, or treble-forked.

Triforme, of three formes or shapes, so is the Moon called.

Triga, a Car or Chariot drawn with three horses.

Trigama, a woman that hath had three husbands.

\* Trigamo, a man that had three wives.

Trigemini, three-folde, three children at a birth, also one of those Children.

Trigemme, sprouts with three buds.

Trigenario, of thirty yeares.

Trigesimo, the thirtieth in order.

Trigéa, as Traggéa.

Trigia, Trigillite, a stone that taketh it's name of the Barble-fish.

Trigimone, a kind of black that Painters use.

Triglia, as Trégia.

Trigliäre, Trilläre, to quaver or to warble with the voice in singing.

Triglifo, chamfred with three gutters or furrows, as in wanescot, called Triglifs.

Triglio, a quaver or warble in singing.

Triglite, a Mullet-fish, also a stone of the colour of a Mullet.

Trigoli, a kind of Cardus or Thistles eaten in Italy.

\* Trigonäle, Trigono, of three Angles.

Trigonäre, to make three-angled.

Trigonia, the third age.

Trigonio, the Sea-puffin or Fork-fish.

Trigonismo, of, or about the third age.

Trigonone, triangular.

Trigrania, the three grained Medler.

Trilätero, having three sides.

\* Trilbro, of three pound weight.

\* Trilice, any thing woven of three thrids, also of three orders.

Trilänge, three-tongued, three-forked, also speaking three languages.

Trilläre, Trillo, look Trigliäre.

Trilogo, a dialogue of three speakers.

Trilöce, a kind of garment.

Trilütre, of three lusters or fifteen yeares or one and twenty yeares.

Trimacro, a foot of a verse of three long syllables.

\* Trimano, three-handed.

\* Trimaro, three yeares space.

\* Trimegisto, as Trimegisto.

Trimembre, three-membered.

Trimense, of three moneths.

Trimérme, having three faces.

Trimestre, Trimenone, corn that is sown, groweth, ripeneth, and is reaped in three moneths, also a quarter of a year, or space of three moneths.

Trimetri, verses of three measures, which are six feet, as Iambicks.

Trimino, Turkey birle or wheat.

Timorino, having three faces.

Trimulo, of three yeares.

Trina, trine, twist lace of gold or silver, as Tréna.

\* Trinäre, as Trenäre, also to lace or work with twist and trine, also to chirp as a swallow.

Trinario, trinary consisting of three.

Trinca, a game at cards we call Swig or Newcut; Nüovo, di trinca, Spick and Span-new.

Trincäre, to trim, to prank, or smug up finely, also to quaff-merrily, and drink healths, as we say, to whip the cat, or to hunt the fox.

\* Trincaro, spruce, fine smug, trickst-trim, finely set forth, also quaffed or tipleed merrily, foxed, also subtle, wary and craftily standing on advantages to deceive.

Trinca, Triciera, a trench, a dyke, or shance about a Camp or fort.

Trinceäre, Trincieraro, to entrench, to fortify, or fortify with trenches.

Trinchetto, a small sail in a ship, called the Trinker, but properly the highest sail, or top and top-gallant of a ship.

\* Trinci, cuts, jags, snips, pinks, gardening and idle ornaments about gay garments.

Trinciante, cutting, keene, trenchant, or carving, also a Carver, also a carving knife, also a certain fine towell, cloth or hand kercher, that women use.



Trinciare, to carve, or to cut open.  
 Trinciatore, a carver, or cutter.  
 Trinciatura, Trinciamento, a carving.  
 Trinciera, as Trineca.  
 Trincere, to go upon sledges.  
 Trineo, a sled or sled to go upon the ice withall.  
 Trinepote, of a lineal descent from my child's child.  
 Trinetra, the dim. of Trina, or Treria.  
 Trine velutate, any velvet-lace.  
 Trinezza, she that is three lineal descents from a child's child.  
 Trinfare, to chirp as a swallow.  
 Tringa, a water or moore-ben.  
 Trini, three together, also two creys upon the dice.  
 Trinità, a number of three, the holy Trinity, look Hérba.  
 Trinna, three years space.  
 Trinno, being three years old.  
 Trino, trine, three-fold, tripple, also as Trina.  
 Trinomio, of three names.  
 Trinotio, three nights space.  
 Trinsare, to chirp as a swallow.  
 Triobolo, a Greek coin of three Obols, that is two pence of ours, also a Dandel-prat.  
 Triochite, tripple-stoned.  
 Triolotto, Meadow claver-grasse.  
 Trione, the seven stars in the North, called Charles-wane.  
 Trionfale, triumphal, look Coróna.  
 Trionfalmene, triumphantly.  
 Trionfante, triumphant.  
 Trionfare, to triumph, to rejoyce greatly, also to truss or tramp at cards.  
 Trionfatore, a Triumpher.  
 Trionfetto, the game Trump, or Ruff, or Whisk at cards.  
 Trionfo, a triumph, a glad rejoycing, that is some solemn pomp or publick shew at the return of a Captain for some conquest or victory obtained, also a trump at cards.  
 Trionfoso, full of triumph, triumphant.  
 Triorca, a beast which is said to have three stones, also a kind of Centurie.  
 Triorchide, Triorco, a kind of hawk or buzzard so named, because it feedeth much upon Triorca.  
 Triocilmo, a stone that hath the figure of three eyes in it.  
 Tripareo, very sparing or niggardly.  
 Tripartite, to divide into three parts.  
 Tripartito, tripartite, in three parts.  
 Tripe, a mott like a goat, also tripes.  
 Tripedale, three footed.  
 Tripedanea, a kind of grape.  
 Tripede, three footed.  
 Tripetore, three be called.  
 Triplate, Triplacare, to tripple.  
 Triplacatione, a triplacation.  
 Triplacato, tripped, trebled.  
 Triplac Triplo, tripple, three-fold.  
 Triplacità, a triplacity.  
 Tripode, a table of Gold three foot long, drawn up in a net by certain Fishermen, and by Solon sent to Apóllo, also a certain musical instrument, also as Tre-pie.  
 Tripollia, Gold-smiths earth.  
 Tripollio, the beay Scorpions-turbith, blue camomill, blue dazzer, boys-beans, or Sea-star-worth, the juice whereof is thought to be Turbith, very good to purge flegm.  
 Tripolio, Tripollio, a stone called Tripoli, with whose powder Lapidaries or Stone-cutters smooth and polish their pretious stones.  
 Tripondio, of three pound weight.

Triporiere, a Tennis-court keeper, taken from the French.  
 Triporone, a noun of three cases.  
 Trippa, Trippe, all manner and sorts of tripes.  
 Trippa di veluto, tripe-velvet, mock-beggars velvet, Fustian of Naples.  
 Trippaccie, bast, filthy, stinking, nasty tripes.  
 Trippara, Trippiéra, a Tripe-woman.  
 Trippone, a fat, panchie, gorbelled, or filthy greasie fellow.  
 Triplacità, triplacity.  
 Triptoti, nouns of three cases.  
 Triptidare, to dance, to trip, to frisk, to hop, to jump, to caper, to leap on the toes.  
 Triptidio, a kind of nimble tripping or leaping dance, as the French-Bramles.  
 Triptidio solistimo, the heavy feeding of birds, which Augures observed, and deemed to shew and presage good success.  
 Trireño, a trebble Kingdom.  
 Trireme, a galle of three oars on a side.  
 Trisagine, as Trislagine.  
 Trisagio, as Treaggio.  
 Trisava, Trisavola, a great great Grand-mother.  
 Trisavo, Trisavolo, a great great Grand-father.  
 Triscato, smirk, smug, spruce, bolt upright, and neatly drest up.  
 Trisilabo, of three syllables.  
 Trismegisto, thrice greatest, also a name of Mercury.  
 Trislocare, to furrow or chamfer three waies.  
 Trislochi, three furrowed or chamfered.  
 Trislostione, the name of an Engine with a perpetual screw in it, used by Archimedes to heave up huge great and heavy weights.  
 Trispiggio, as Tremaccio.  
 Trista, a certain burdle or grate of timber used in some ships for an upper deck, also the name of a fish called in Rome, Láccia, and in Naples Alósa.  
 Trislaggine, beay Ground-cake, Petioake, or the upper verugin.  
 Trislide, the winged Locust or Cricket.  
 Trisilabo, of three syllables.  
 Trisino, the plant called Palma-christi.  
 Tristamene, badly, lewdly, wickedly, naughty, also sadly or pensively.  
 Tristanzuolo, Tristacciolo, a crusty knavish wag, also crazed, weakly or sickly.  
 Tristare, to make or become Tristo.  
 Tristarello, as Tristanzuolo, also a kestrel.  
 Tristezza, badnesse, lewdnesse, Tristificare, as Attristare.  
 Tristinculo, a kestrel.  
 Tristitia, Tristia, sadnesse, pensiveness, also as Tristezza.  
 Tristissimo, very sad or pensive, also most bad and naughty.  
 Tristivale, subtle, cunning, or sly knaverie.  
 Tristo, adject. sad, pensive, gravely sad, also lewd, knavish, generally taken in a

bad sense, as an injury wherein the French are apt to mistake, thinking that it signifies no other but sad or pensive.  
 Tristo, sub. a bad, lewd or knavish man.  
 Tristo a chi non ne sa, woe is him that knows not some knaverie.  
 Tristo a me, woe is me, wretched I.  
 Tristo sacco, by Met. a mans devouring panch, a gully-gut.  
 Tristo ti faccia Dio, God make thee sad.  
 Trisulca, three forked, three edged, also an arrow beaded tongue.  
 Trista, as Trito, also a kind of ship for burden.  
 Trita canna, a bruized reed or cane.  
 Tritale, an hearb which thrice a year hath flowers.  
 Tricamene, small, and by piece-meal, minzingly, look Tricare.  
 Tricamento, a minzing or wearing small, also a threshing of corn.  
 Tricare, Triturare, Tritolare, to minze, to crumble or break very very small, to tread, to trample, or reduce to dust, to grinde small, by Met. to ponder or consider.  
 Trikato spirito, a contrite spirit.  
 Trikava, Tricavola, as Trisava.  
 Tricavo, Tricavolo, as Trisavo.  
 Trikea, a Tertian ague.  
 Triello, ranged, course or brown bread.  
 Trieco, a thirde-deal measure.  
 Triera, as Fagiolata.  
 Trietani, a kind of cabidge coles.  
 Tritico, any corn, namely red wheat, also any grist for the mill.  
 Trinarare, to birze as a goose.  
 Tritione, trition, also a distaste in a horse.  
 Trito, bruized, broke, cut, minzed, grown'd, worn very small, or reduced to dust, also contrite or broken hearted, also usual, common, or worn thrid-bare, used in Tuscanie for Fróllo, also a kind of certain Azure powder used in painting.  
 Trirogénia, Tritonia, a surname of Pallas, so called by a Rock where she was first seen.  
 Tritolare, as Tricare, also to trip and scud away, as a Roe-dear.  
 Tritolo, as Trito, as Boccata.  
 Tritono, of three tines.  
 Tritone, a Triton, also a great fish called a Sea-trumpeter.  
 Tricume, small scraps or fragments.  
 Tritura, Trituratura, any small grinding, crumbling or minzing.  
 Triturare, look Tricare.  
 Trivella, Trivello, a wimble, an augere, a piercer, also a maister-screw, also the bore of any thing.  
 Trivellare, to bore with an augere, to wimble, also to screw.  
 Trivellino, a little wimble.  
 Trivellone, a great augere, a long boring-iron to bore Pieces or Cannons.  
 Trivia, a surname of Diana, as chief over high-waies that bend three waies.  
 Triviale, trivial, common used or taught even on high-waies.  
 Trivialità, triviality, homelynesse.  
 Trivialmente, trivially, homely, downright.  
 Trivio, a way that passeth out-right, and parteth on the left, and on the right side, any place that looketh three waies, or where three waies meet, also a common market-place where people resort, also a poor Countrey-cottage.

Triumvirale, of, or belonging to Triumvirato.

Triumvirato, the office of three men in like power and authority.

Triumviro, one of the three men equal in authority.

Trivolo, as Tribolo, for b. and v. are oft one taken for another, also a threſhing-flail.

Trivoloso, as Triboloso, full of Tribolo.

Trobacica, a sport among wanton women to provoke them to lechery.

Trocantere, two processes or bunches on the top of the thigh-bone; a great one standing outward, and a lesser standing inward.

Trocciola, any little wheel or pully, also a wind-lace to draw up heavy or great weights.

\* Trochella, a kind of most cruel torture used in the Spanish Inquisition.

Trocheo, a foot in a verse consisting of two feet, the first a long syllable, and the last a short, so called of swiftneſſe in running, and is fit for dancing.

Trochilo, a water fowl, friend to the Crocodile, some take it for a wag-tail, because his tail is ever wagging, some for a wren, others for a Sea-woodcock, also a little wreathed band in Pillars or plaisters.

Trochisci, a kind of round medicine, as Apothecaries call them Trochisks or Troques.

\* Trochite, as Trichite.

Troelco, as Trocciola.

\* Trociato, troched, or whose top is divided into three or four small branches.

\* Trociera, a top troched, or the troching of a Deers head.

Troco, a whirlingig, a top, or a nun.

Trocena, privet, or prime-print.

Troſco, as Trophico.

Trogea, a tree like a wild Cipresse-tree, yielding sweet odoriferous wood.

Troglare, to flammer, to flutter.

\* Trogliatore, a flammerer, a flutterer.

Troglia, a fluttering or maffling body.

Trogladiti, people or Dwarfs inhabiting in Caverns or Dens, also Hedge-Sparrows.

Trogon, a kind of night-bird which is rarely seen.

Troia, a farrowing sow, also a kind of warlike machine used in old times for to batter down walls, also the City Troy.

Troiare, to farrow or pig.

Troiara, a farrowing, a pigging.

\* Trollare, for bounds to range, to hunt, or trowl out of order.

Tromba, any trumpet, trumpet or sack-but, also a leather-trunk, also a pump to draw water, also an Elephants snout, also a hunters great horn or bugle, also the Shell-fish called a Sea-top, as Trombetta.

Tromba d' Amore, as Coppa di Giore, Tromba d' acqua, a water-pump.

Tromba di fuoco, a squib of wild-fire.

Tromba marina, as the fish Trombetta, also a word used in jest by Boccace.

Tromba squarciata, a sack-but.

Trombare, Trombeggare, Trombettare, to sound a trumpet or a sack-but, by Met. to make a rattling noise, to proclaim aloud, to snort, to fart, to bray, or trump as an Asse.

Trombare acqua, to pump water.

Trombare, Trombeggare, a Trumpeter, also a proclaimer or crier of a Proclamation or anything else by the sound of a trumpet.

Trombeggia, Trombettata, a trumpeting, any march or point of war founded upon a trumpeting, also a trumping or braying of an Asse.

Trombetta, a trumpet, a Trumpeter, also the Needle-fish, Horne-beak or Piper-fish, whose beak is like a trumpet.

Trombetta, Trombettaro, Trombare, Trombeggare, Trombettino, a trumpeter, by Met. a loud prattler, a news-publisher, also a farter.

Tromboncino, a treble Sack-but.

Trombolo, as Sgrampho the fish, also the name of a bill, as Trombolo.

Trombone, any base trumpet or sack-but, also the fowl Bittour.

Tronadori, running or tailed fire-squibs.

Tronare, to thunder, to rattle.

Tronabile, that may be cut off.

Tronamento, any cutting off.

Troncare, to cut off, to cut short, to clip, to pare, to break off, to maim or to mangle.

Troncatamente, cuttiedly.

Troncato, cut off, cut shorter.

\* Tronchetto, the dim. of Tronco.

Tronco, Tronccone, a trunk or body without a head, a stump, a stock, or block without boughs, also a short truncation, batton or crab-treze cudgel, also a beam or flang door, by Met. a silly gull, a block-headed fellow.

Troncoli, Tronconcilli, the vails of a Cook, as shreds cut off from the whole.

Tronera, a loop or spike-hole in a wall, to spie or shoot out at.

Tronfare, Tronfiare, to snort, also to buff, to snuff or chafe with anger, also to trump.

Tronfiarza, a chasing, a buffing, a puffing, or strutting up as an angry Cock.

Tronfo, Tronfo, puffed or ruffled or swollen with chasing, as a strutting and angry Turkey-cock.

\* Trono, Throno, properly the seat of God, a Throne, a Seat of Majesty, also Thunder.

\* Troni, the Thrones of Angels.

Tronzoli, the truttles or dung of cattle, namely of sheep.

Tropello, the dim. of Troppa.

Tropheo, Trofeo, Trofeo, a Trophay, a sign or token of Victory, any Spoils gotten from the Enemies and kept in sign of Victory.

A mark or Monument set up where a Victory was obtained, and where Enemies were vanquished, with their arms and Spoils hanged about it, also the name of a certain wind which comes from the Sea to the Land, Mariners call it Trofeo.

Tropheale, of, or belonging to Trophica.

Tropicare, to stumble and fall.

Tropicciare, as Stropicciare.

Tropico, Tropici, two great Circles in Heaven, being of equal distance from the Equator, the one called Tropico di Capricorno, the other Tropico di Cancro, at the which the Sun turneth either highest, having been at the lowest, or lower, having been at the highest, whereof they have their names. The first is about the twelfth of December, the Sun being then at the longest, and entering into Capri-

corn, the other is about the twelfth of June, the Sun being then at the lowest, and entering into Cancer, Also Tropicall or Figurative.

Troppo, a trope, a figure, a fashion or manner of speech.

Tropolo, a conversion of words.

Tropologia, a figurative speaking.

Tropologico, that speaketh figuratively.

Tropolio, the name of an hearb.

Troppa, a troupe, a multitude, a crew, a band, or a rabble of men.

\* Troppa-di pecore, a flock of sheep.

\* Troppare, to troupe, to entroupe.

Troppazza, over muchneſſe.

Troppi, to many, ever-many.

Troppo, to much, over-much.

Troppo grande, over-great.

Troppo non è. It is not long since.

Troppo più, too much more, to too much.

Troſchi, as Trochisci.

Troſcia, a raging shower of rain, or violent falling down of waters, also a plash, a slough, or hollow, full of standing rain-water.

Troſciare, to rain or shower down most furiously, also to grow to a plash.

Troſcio, as Zattera, but properly when they are made to build bridges upon them, as was often seen at the siege of Oſtend.

Troſſali, as Trifalide.

Troſſula, a quaint wench, a dainty lass.

Troſſuli, as Fleſſumini.

Troſſulo, a smug effeminate lad.

Trota, Trota, Tratta, a trout-fish.

Trotante, Trotteggiate, trotting, a trotting-horse, by Met. a continual drudge.

Trottare, Trotteggare, to trot, by Met. to trudge up land down.

\* Trottarore, Trottiere, a trotter, a trudge.

\* Trottiara, a place where horses are taught to trot. In Venice it is the name of a great bell, which is rung every day at noon, and when the great Senate meets, by Met. a gadding-trull, a wandering-punk, a frisking-lasse.

Trottino, an easy trot, a racking pace, also an easy trotting nag.

Trotto, a trot, a trotting-pace.

Trottola, a top, a nunne, a whirlingig.

Trottolare, to turn or twirl round as a whirlingig, also to rack or goe a shuffling pace between an amble and a trot, also to roule and rumble down.

Troctolo, a racking or shuffling pace, a rumbling or tumbling-down, also a plying top.

Trottone, a soule trotting jade.

Trovabile, Trovevole, findable.

Trovadelli, findings, findlings, found children.

\* Trovamento, Trovata, Trovato, Trovatura, any finding or finding out any device or invention, a new conceit or fained shift.

Trovare, to find, to find-out, to devise, to invent, or seek out.

Trovare il punto del pezzo, Trovare il raso de metalli, Trovare il vivo del pezzo, to find the dispart of a piece. All pieces are made lower at the mouth, than at the breeche, who so shootes by both extreame of the metall, shall ever overshoot, therefore must the mouth be raised to the breeche, which the Italians call Tirare per il raso de metalli, which



to avoid, our Gunners by certain rules they have, *dispart* their pieces and call it, the *dispart*; that is, the height, that the piece wants at the mouth, when they have found this height, they set it with a little peg, or piece of wax upon the top of the cornish of the mouth, answering in a just line the cornish of the breech, which peg our Gunners call the *dispart*, and the Italians, *Il punto*, *Il raso*, or *Il vivo*.

*Trovare módo*, *Trovare la grétola*, *Trovare la stiva*, *Trovare il verso*, *Trovare fétto*, to find out a mean, a way or an order.

*Trovarsi in su le secche*, for a man to find himself in a peck of troubles, the Met. is taken from a ship, or from a fish, that is runne on some Sand or Shoar, and can make no shift to get off again.

*Trovarsi in su le secche di Barberia*, for a man to find himself on the drye, and hot sands of Barbarie, by Met. to have the French Pox in the worst degree.

*Trovata*, a quere, shift or excuse.

*Trovato*, found, found out, devised, invented, also as *Trovamento*.

*Trovatore*, a finder, an inventor.

*Trozare*, as *Sirozzare*, also as *Tracciare*.

*Trozzerro*, a narrow way or path.

*Trozzo*, a high road-way.

*Trucca*, a whore, a punk, a doxie.

*Trucca-bocca*, a Sewers arming town.

*Trucca-coltelli*, a knife-case.

*Trucciare*, as *Toscare*.

*Trucciolo*, used for *Téso*.

*Truccare*, to truck, to swap, to barter, to chop and change ware for ware, also to play at Billiards or at wine-boles, also to skud, to trudge, or pack a-way nimbly.

*Trucco*, a Billiard-board, also the play at Billiards, also the play called my Ladies hole, or at thirteen holes.

*Truce*, *Trácido*, *Trúco*, cruel, murderous, bloody-minded, fierce.

*Trucidare*, *Trucidere*, to murder or kill in cruel and bloody manner.

*Trucidatione*, *Trucidamento*, a cruel and bloody murdering.

*Trucidatore*, a bloody murderer.

*Trúcido*, look *Truce*.

*Trucida*, bloody cruelty.

*Trucidare*, as *Trucidare*, also to chirp as a Thrush.

*Truculencie*, cruel, fell, horrid, grim, or ghastly to look upon.

*Truculenza*, horrible cruelty.

*Truffa*, *Truffaria*, any cozenage, cheating, canting, or cross-biting trick.

*Truffare*, *Truffaldare*, to cheat, to cozen, to cunning-catch, to cross-bite.

*Truffarello*, *Truffaldello*, *Truffaldino*, *Truffaruolo*, *Truffatore*, *Truffiere*, a cheater, a cozenor, a cunning-catcher, a cross-biter, a canting knave.

*Truffaruolo*, a cheating, canting, or cross-biting trull.

*Truffoli*, a kind of fine tartlets.

*Truggiolare*, to trudge or scud away.

*Trilla*, any broad wooden tray, or washing bowl, also a close stool-pan, also a common trull, a piss-kitchen stur.

*Trullare*, to fart or break wind behind, also to cack or hummer.

*Trullo*, a trill or bum-hole, a jordan or chamber-pot, also a Roeb-fish.

*Tiállì*, Hobgoblins, Elves, Fairies, Sprites of the buttery.

*Trúogo*, *Trúogolo*, a swine-trough.

*Trúono*, as *Tuono*.

*Trúovare*, as *Trovare*.

*Trúppa*, *Trúppare*, as *Tróppa*.

*Trúscare*, to blurt or pop with ones lip or mouth.

*Trúscio di lábbra*, a blurring or popping with ones lips or tongue, for to encourage a horse.

*Trúfalo*, a thick big dwarf.

*Trúta*, *Trúita*, a trout-fish, a Salmon-trout, a Salmon-pearl.

*Trutannare*, to play the truant, or loiterer in going to school.

*Trutáno*, a truant at school.

*Trutillare*, *Trutillare*, to sing as a black-bird.

*Trutina*, sound advice, due examination, good consideration, also a little Trout-fish.

*Trutina d'una bilancia*, the linquet of a pair of ballances.

*Trutinare*, to ponder, to consider, or examine diligently.

*Trutinatione*, a due consideration, or advised judgement.

*Trutinarore*, a careful examiner, a judicious judge.

*Trutiale*, a young trout fish.

*Túalma*, as *Turbare*.

*Tú*, thou, thy self, also as *Túo*.

*Túa*, *Túe*, thine, thine own.

*Túaca*, a white liquor distilling from a tree in the Moluccas, and there used for drink.

*Túare*, to thou a man, also to make thine.

*Túba*, as *Trómba*.

*Tubare*, a Trumpeter.

*Túbera*, any great blemish or raised spot, also a kind of apple or plum, look *Túbero*.

*Tubércoli*, the dim of *Túberi*.

*Túbero*, *Túberi*, any swelling tumor, puch, pimple, wheal, knob or round rising on the skinne of a mans body with any bruise, knob or fall, also a wind-puff, or gall growing on the ground or on trees, like a lead-spool, also any kind of knot, knurre, snag, or knob in a tree, also little knobs or rundlets in buildings.

*Túbero di cecra*, the beards Swine-bread or Sow-bread.

*Tubérone*, the Star-royal.

*Tuberoso*, full of *Túberi*.

*Tubertana*, in French, Granate.

*Tubicina*, a little trumpet, also a Trumpeter.

*Tubicinare*, to sound a trumpet.

*Tubilástri*, games and sacrifices used among the Grecians in honour of Trumpeters.

*Túbo*, a Conduit pipe to convey water, a perspective glasse, specially such as are made very long, as Eustachius that famous man makes at this very time in Rome, also the pipe where through the marrow of the back-bone runneth.

*Tuchista*, the name of a drug.

*Túcco*, used for *Barrucolo*.

*Túcia*, as *Tátia*.

*Túciare*, to touch and rub between ones fingers, also as *Scuzzicare*.

*Tuderna*, a kind of grape.

*Tudice*, a Printers pump-balls or ink balls, also a certain printing-iron.

*Tudino*, a beetle-headed fellow.

*Tudone*, a soul called a Bittour.

*Túe*, thine own, also as *Tú*.

*Túello*, a kind of soft long substance, which nourisheth the nails and keefe, and holdeth and containeth the root of the lof or nails together.

*Tuéndo*, that is to be kept, upheld, maintained or defended.

*Tuénte*, prying or treating into.

*Tuffare*, to dive, to duck, or plunge under water, by Met. to smother.

*Tuffarsi il Sóle*, the Sun to go down under our horizon.

*Tuffata*, *Túffo*, a diving, a ducking, or plunging under water.

*Tuffo*, *Tuffore*, a noisome damp or smell coming suddenly out of some stinking dungeon, also a turf or clod of earth to burn, also as *Túfo*.

*Tuffolare*, as *Tuffare*, also to pamper, to cram or feed fat.

*Tuffolera-guancia*, a fat, plump, round, or pampred cheek.

*Túfo*, a kind of soft and mouldring stone, to build with all, also a dark place.

*Túffo*, mouldring and crumbling.

*Tugurio*, a poor cottage, or country-house.

*Tuiceto*, an estue-case or tweesers.

*Tuire*, *isco*, *ito*, to view earnestly.

*Tússimo*, most and very thine.

*Tuicione*, tuition, protection.

*Tústo*, an earnest looking into.

*Tú!* as *Tú il Tú!* vedi, thou seest it.

*Túliane*, a kind of Cherries.

*Túlipa*, *Túlipáno*, the fine Túip or Túlep-flower, the Dulation-cap.

*Túma*, hard and four curds.

*Tumallo*, cheese made of four curds.

*Tuménto*, the nap on cloth or cotton.

*Túmere*, *Tumidare*, to swell, to rise, or inflame, to grow to a tumour with some inflammation, also to burst out as a sore, by Met. to swell and waxeproud and disdainfull.

*Tuméro*, a tomb or Sepulchre.

*Tumidamencie*, haughtily, proudly, disdainfully, puffingly.

*Tumidizza*, swelling-ride, puffing-surquedry, disdainfull haughtinesse.

*Túmido*, festred or rankled, also swollen with pride, puff up with surquedry, proudly disdainfull.

*Túmmum*, Perfection, also *H. sine*.

*Túmolo*, *Túmulo*, a heap or hillock of any thing, also a tombe or sepulchre.

*Tumoloso*, *Tumuloso*, full of beapes or tomes.

*Tumolare*, *Tumulare*, to heap up on beapes, also to entombe in same monument, also to make the ground hollow.

*Tumore*, *Tumorosita*, a tumor, a swelling, or rising of the flesh with some inflammation, caused by some ill humour, or rampant matter, by Met. swelling or disdainfull pride.

*Tumorsoso*, tumorous, full of tumors, inflammations, or swellings.

*Tumulencie*, drunken, well riled.

*Tumubenza*, tipplinesse, drunkenness.

*Tumulto*, *Tumultuacione*, a tumult, a raging-noise, an upore, an insurrection.

*Tumultuare*, to rage tumultuously, to raise a tumult, an upore, or insurrection.

*Tumultuario*, *Tumultuante*, *Tumultuoso*, tumultuous, turbulent, sedicious, mutinous, tempestuous, rebellious.

*Túna*, *Túne*, a Ginny-ben.

*Túnica*, *Tunicare*, as *Tónaca*.

*Túo*, thine, thine own.

*Tuó!* thine, also thy kindred or alliance.

*Tuonare*, *Tuonante*, as *Tónare*.

*Tuoneggiare*, as *Tónare*.

Tuono, Tuóniro, a thunder, a clattering, a noise.  
 Tuorte, Tuór, as Togliere, as Torre.  
 Tuórdo, as Tórdo.  
 Tuóro, as Tóro.  
 Tuóla, a purse of money in the canting or cut-purse language.  
 Túppo, the dock of a horse's tail.  
 Tu-puó, andáti a ripóre, as we say. Sir you may go put up your pipes, or take up your rest.  
 Turaccio, Turacciólo, Turáglio, Turacóio, any bung or stopple, a Gunners-spungier, musfler, or scowring stick.  
 \*Turacciólo-da déstri, a stopple for jakes, by Met. a filthy knave, a common whore.  
 Turare, to stop or dam up close.  
 Turaméno, Turatióne, any stopping.  
 Turbas, the multitude of common people, an assembly, a crew, a crowd or throng of people, also a clatterment, a squabbling, or a ruffling, also a curse of earth such as serves for fuel in some Countries.  
 Turbábile, Turbévole, that may be troubled or molested.  
 Turbamentó, Turbánza, Turbatióne, trouble, disturbance, perturbation.  
 Turbánte, a wreathed round head-attire of white linnen, that Turks wear, a Turban.  
 Turbáre, to trouble, to disturb, to molest, to disquiet.  
 Turbáti, for a man to trouble himself, or else to be vexed.  
 Turbáto, troubled, molested, vexed in mind, disquieted.  
 Turbátore, a troubler, a disturber.  
 Turbelice, the name of a bird.  
 Turbidézza, as Torbidézza.  
 Turbido, as Tórbido.  
 Turbiglióne, as Turbine.  
 Turbinále, Turbinéio, of or belonging to Turbine, also whirling-round, also fashioned like a top or whirligig, broad above and small below.  
 Turbináre, to frame or make in the fashion or like a Turbine.  
 Turbinatióne, the fashion of a thing like a top, broad above and small beneath.  
 Turbináto, round and broad above and sharp beneath like a top.  
 Turbine, Turbinio, Turb'co, Turbo, a whistle-winde, a sudden gust, flaw, berry, or tempestuous blast of wind, a boisterous stormy tempest; a tempestuous fury beating down trees and houses, also a whirl-pool, a quick-sand, or ruinous stream, also a child's top, name, gig, or whirling, also a shellfish, called a whelk or winkle, also a bird called a Specht or wood-pecker or (as some say) a wren-neck, also a kind of winding still or limbeck.  
 Turbinéio, look Turbinále.  
 Turbinófo, stormy, windy, tempestuous, blustering.  
 Turbistiro, a thing mixt with liquor in which wooll is dyed, which makes the dye sink into the wooll.  
 Turbich, a root or herb used in Physike, good to purge flegme, called Blue-dary, Sea-bar-wort, Hogs beanes, or Scraphi-ous-turbith.  
 Turbo, as Turbine, also dusky, cloudy, dark, gloomy, misty, foggy.  
 Turboláre, to trouble, to disturb, to disquiet, also to grow blustering.  
 Turbolénte, turbulent, troublous, troublesome, blustering.  
 Turbolénza, turbulence, disturbance, unquietness, stirre.

Turbóne, a trouble some or busie body, a turbulent spirit.  
 Turcáño, a quiver for arrows, a Goldsmiths case for his pounces.  
 Turchéa, Turchéica, Turchina, a blue stone called a Turkois.  
 Turchino, blue, azur, watchet, bisse-colour.  
 \*Túrcico, Hirse or Turkie-wheat.  
 Turcimánno, an Interpreter, a spokes-man.  
 Túrcó, a Turke, also a Turkie-horse.  
 Turdella, Túrdó, as Tórdo.  
 Turéfia, as Turchéa.  
 Turévole, that may be stopped.  
 \*Turgénte, rising, or swelling up.  
 Turgere, Turgidire, as Túmer.  
 Turgidézza, Turgitúdine, as Tumóre.  
 Turgido, swollen, in state, festered.  
 Turibolo, Turibolo, as Toribolo.  
 \*Turini, a kind of mushrooms.  
 \*Turino, a kind of wine in Germany, also the capital City in Savoy, as at this day the Duke keeping his Court there, Turióni, the tops of beards.  
 Turlupino, Turlurú, a fool, a ninny, a new nothing, a man of no worth.  
 Turlurulláre, to chirp and warble as birds.  
 Turlurullo, the chirping or warbling of birds, namely of the lark.  
 Túrma, Tórma, a troupe or a company, namely of 32. horse-men.  
 Turpáre, Turpidire, disco, dico, to pollute, to defile, to taint with sin.  
 Turpe, Túrpo, fowl, filthy, dishonest, dishonourable, tainted with sin.  
 Turpédine, Turpidézza, Turpitúdine, Turpóre, pollution, foulness, filthy-ness.  
 Túrpido, as Túrpe.  
 Turpilla, as the fish Sgrampho.  
 Turpilóquio, filthy speech.  
 Turpilúcro, filthy lucre or gain.  
 Turpissimo, most turp and fowl.  
 Turrápia, a kind of grape.  
 Turshóne, the fish Surgeon.  
 Turusétto, as Broccoli.  
 Turuglióne, Carpenters call it a Trunion, or a Munion.  
 Tu-sánti, as Turri-sánti.  
 Túscio, a kind of Frankincense.  
 Tú sei désto, thou art even he, thou art the very party.  
 Tusióne, confusion, bruising.  
 Túfo, confused, bruised, brayed.  
 Tussilággine, Tussiláge, únghia di cavállo, únghia cavallina, an herb very good for the cough, the leaves of it are like rye, but somewhat bigger, with many corners, the upper part green, the nether whitish, and lyeth flat on the ground, cough-wort, tussilage, horse-hoof, sole-foot, coks-foot, horse-foot, or bull-foot.  
 Tussire, Tussico, as Tossire.  
 Tuxaménte, safely, securely.  
 Turáno, look Túrolo.  
 Turaré, as Accuráre.  
 Turéla, tuition, protection, safe keeping, also the guardianship, the wardship, or the custody of a child in his non-age.  
 Tuteláre, to guard, to keep, to protect, or have in protection.  
 Tuteláre, of, or belonging to a tutor, to tuition, or to protection.  
 Tutelário, tutelarie guarding, also one that had the keeping of Gods or Temples.  
 Tutelina, the name of a Goddesse, famed to

have the tuition of Corn.  
 Túcia, Túcia, the heavier foil of brasie, that sticketh to the higher places of furnaces of melting-houses, called Túcie, it is good for sore eyes.  
 \*Tutulina, as Tutellina.  
 Tutiláre, to chirp as a Thrush.  
 Tutióné, a tuition, a caution, a defence.  
 Túro, sure, safe, secure, out of danger.  
 \*Turolina, look Tutulina.  
 \*Túrolo, look Túrolo.  
 Túóre, a Tutor, a Protector, a Guardian.  
 Tutoria, tutorship, protection.  
 Túório, of, or belonging to a Tutor.  
 Túra, a kind of gum or drug.  
 \*Turrice, a turrix, a turresse.  
 \*Túrta buóna, the bearch Allgood, or good Henry, (as some say) Clarie.  
 Túta fiata, Túta via, Túta vólta, still and evermore, also notwithstanding, however.  
 Tutta-máne, all the morning.  
 Tutta-séra, all the evening.  
 Túta via che, Túta vólte che, when so ever that.  
 Tútre le vólte, Tútre vólte, at all times, alwaies, as often as.  
 Tútt' hóra, Tútt' óra, at all hours.  
 Tútti quánti, all and every one, every mothers son.  
 Tútti sánti, Tú sánti, All-saints-day.  
 Tútti rémpi, at all times.  
 Tútto, adv. all, every whit.  
 Tútto, sub. the whole or total.  
 \*Tútta a fácto, utterly, thoroughly.  
 Tútto ad un rémpo, all at once.  
 Tútto ad un trácto, all at a cast.  
 Tútto ákro, wholly otherwise.  
 Tútto ardíce, all daring.  
 Tútto che, Tútto ciò, adv. all that, all which, also albeit, although, how-beit.  
 Tútto di, Tútto giorno, all the day long.  
 Tútto di d'hoggi, all the daies now, all the day long.  
 Tútto di hoggi, all this day.  
 Tútto è nulla, all is nothing.  
 \*Tútto e pér tútto, wholly, and all together.  
 Tútto fósse, all where it.  
 Tútto fóllero, although they were.  
 Tútto fúmo, all smook, a puff of smook, a Sir Petronel flash.  
 Tútto in sapóre, so earnestly, untill ones teeth run a water.  
 Tútto in úno, all in one, all at once.  
 Tútt' óltre, all along, or beyond.  
 Tútto pér a púnto, just, even so, wholly, and altogether; for all the world so.  
 Tútto poténte, all powerfull, all mighty.  
 \*Tútto quánto, all and every jot.  
 \*Tútto riliévo, wholly raised, or high embossed.  
 Túttosapiénce, all wisie, all knowing.  
 Tútto sèlla, look Huómo, the full time of a mans or horses perfection in riding.  
 \*Tútto sí, allso likewise, all so.  
 Tútto sia, albeit, although.  
 Tútto sólo, all alone, all only.  
 Tútto rémpo, all the time.  
 Tútto tútto, as Tú tútto.  
 Tútto vedénte, all seeing.  
 Tútt' úno, all one, all alike,  
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# VAC

\***Túculo**, or **Túrolo**, was in ancient times a certain bend, sail or scarf of purple-silk, which the wives of the Flamini or High-Priests were wont to wear plaiced about their hairs, that they might be known from other women; the Flamini and High-Priests also were wont to wear them in their solemn Sacrifices, and therefore were they called **Tutuláti**. **Váro**, sayth, that **Túculi**, were the hairs or tresses which the **Matrons** or Mothers of many children used to wear on the tops or crowns of their heads; Some affirm that **Tículo** is derived of **Túculo**; And souldiers were anciently called **Tículi**, because they were to defend their Countrey. **Varro** sayth moreover, that **Tutáno**, (a most noble God) was earnestly invoked and called upon by such as were in any misery or affliction.

\***Tutulína**, **Tutolsna**, was the name of a Goddess much called upon by all miserable wretches, and poor afflicted persons, and from thence was the name **Titus** derived, some will have **Tutulína**, and **Tutellína**, to be all one.

\***Tutuláti**, look **Túculo**.

**Tú túto**, as it were **Túto túto**, adv. all, every whit and jot.

# V.

**V** the letter **V**. which is sometimes a vowel, and sometimes a consonant.

**V. adv?** where? whither?  
**V. adv.** there, where.  
**V.** hath been used for **Voi**, you.  
**V.** in place of the number five.  
**Va, ro, go** thou, also also be goeth.  
**Vacabile**, vacable, ceasable.  
**Vacalsuth**, a tree in America that bears a fruit in form of a mans heart, and smells sweet.  
**Vacánte**, vacant, void, also at leisure, having nothing to do.  
**Vacánta**, **Vacantaria**, **Vacatióne**, **vacancie**, vacation, leisure, immunitie.  
**Vacáre**, to be or make vacant, void or empty, also to study or apply the time or mind to anything with diligence, also to cease from businesse.  
**Vacca**, a Cow, also a Thorn-back fish, also a red spot in ones shins caused by burning.  
**Vacca dél giuoco**, guile, fraud or deceit under fair shew or pretence.  
**Vaccáménte**, beastly, like a Cow.  
**Vaccaréccia**, Cow-beef, Cowish.  
**Vaccarélla**, a young Cow, a Heifer.  
**\*Vaccaría**, a watchery, a cow-house.  
**Vaccáro**, a cow-herd, a neat-herd.  
**Vaccheggiáre**, to play the cow, to play the filthy beast.  
**Vacchécta**, a young Heifer, also **Netes-leather**.  
**Váccí**, go thou thither.  
**Vacciáre**, as **Avacciáre**.  
**Vaccína**, any beef, though specially of a Cow, also **Netes-leather**.  
**Vaccináro**, as **Vaccáro**.  
**Vaccínio**, Cow-beef.  
**\*Vaccínio bestíame**, **Nete-cattle**.  
**\*Vaccínio cáscio**, **Cow-milk-cheese**.  
**Váccio** speedily, hastily.

# VAG

**Vaconáccia**, a filthy cow, also a trull.  
**Vacélla**, **Vacérta**, a rail or perclose of timber, wherein something is closed, also a stake to tie horses unto.  
**Vacile**, as **Bacile**, the **v.** often being taken for the **b**.  
**Vacillánte**, **Vacillóso**, wavering, fickle, staggering, mutable, inconstant.  
**Vacilláre**, to waver, to stagger, to reel, to fickle.  
**\*Vacillatióne**, **Vacilláménte**, **Vacillára**, **fickleness**, wavering, inconstancie.  
**Vacínio**, the fruit of the great bramble, the black-berrie, the wortle-berrie, some take it for sweet Gardin, or March-violet, and some for the flous crow-toes.  
**Vacínio palútre**, March-wort, or Fen-berrie.  
**Vacuáre**, to evacuate, to void, to make empty or hollow.  
**Vacuatióne**, **Vacuára**, **vacuation**, **vacuity**, **voidnesse**, **emptinesse**.  
**Vacuívio**, emptying, laxative.  
**\*Vácuo**, void, empty, hollow, by **Met. free**, or exempt from, unbusied, at leisure.  
**\*Vácuo**, sub. the void or hollownesse of any thing, as the bore of a Cannon.  
**Váda**, let him, her, or it go, as **Primerians** say, **passé**, play, or let it go, done.  
**Váda dél pári**, let it go on equal terms, or on every hand.  
**Váda il résto**, as gamesters say, I set my rest.  
**Vada-márcio**, let it be a lurch or double state, as in **Latin** **Geminetur sponso**.  
**Vadáre**, to waide, forde, or ferry over a water, also to run as a river.  
**Vadábile**, wadable, fordable.  
**Vadétti**, wading-places, narrow fordes, used also for button-holes.  
**Vadía**, a mournfull habit, that the widowes of **Venice** go in.  
**Vadimónio**, a bond or promise to appear before a Judge at a day appointed.  
**\*Vádo**, a forde, a ferry, a place, where men or beasts may wade through without danger.  
**\*Vádo**, I go, from **Andare**.  
**Vadóso**, wadable, fordable, plashy, full of shallow fordes.  
**Vá dríto**, go-right also a bird, that seems to sing and chirp these words **Vá dríto**, and for his sweet voice is counted a most miraculous namely in **Calabria**.  
**Vác**, he, she, or it goeth, but in the **Florentin** dialect.  
**Vastráménte**, **Vastricia**, guile, craft.  
**Vástro**, crafty, guilefull, wily.  
**Vága**, the fem. of **Vágo**.  
**\*Vagabon díre**, to wander, to stray, to gad, to range or roave up and down as a vagabond.  
**Vagabóndo**, wandering here and there, also a vagabond, a rogue, an earth-planer.  
**\*Vagaménte**, beautifully, quaintly, delightfully, amorously, look **Vágo**.  
**Vagámé**, **Vagaménte**, **Vagatióne**, a vagarie, a ranging or wandering up and down.  
**Vagánte**, wandering, roaming, ranging, or roaving from place to place.  
**Vagáre**, to wander, to range, to roame, to roave or vagarie up and down.  
**\*Vagelláro**, a dyer in great vats.  
**\*Vagelláménte d'occhi**, a staring or glosing of the eyes, also a dimmesse of them.  
**\*Vagelláre**, to stare or glose with ones eyes, also to gaze up and down.

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**\*Vágílo**, a Dyers great boyling vat.  
**\*Vaggíre**, **Vaggíre**, gisco, g to, to pale as a childe, to crye as a hare, to howl as a wolf.  
**Vaggíto**, **Vaggíménte**, **Vagghíménte**, the whining or puling of a childe, the wailing of a childe, also the cry of a hare, the howling of a wolf.  
**Vághe**, the running veins in and about the neck, also the waves of the Sea or any river, taken from the French.  
**Vagheggiáménte**, **Vagheggeria**, **Vagheggio**, any amorous viewing or beholding.  
**Vagheggiáre**, to behold with affection, to view amorously, to court and make love unto with longing and loving looks, to desire and gaze upon with delight.  
**Vagheggiáto**, an amorous beholder, a viewer with love and delight.  
**Vagheggíno**, a puling, wanton, or afflicted viewer of himself.  
**Vaghézza**, pleasing beauty, lovely grace, delightfull beholding, amorous, desiring, love-alluring delight, also loving-hope.  
**Vaghíre**, as **Invaghíre**.  
**\*Vagilláre**, as **Vagelláre**.  
**\*Vagillánte**, **Vagillóso**, glosing, staring, gazing up and down.  
**\*Vagillatióne**, **Vagilláménte**, **Vagillánza**, a staring or rowling up ones eyes.  
**Vagína**, any sheath or Scabbard.  
**Vagináre**, to sheath-up.  
**Vágíre**, **Vagíáre**, as **Vaggíre**.  
**Vagíto**, **Vagíménte**, as **Vaggíto**.  
**\*Vagíano**, the God that opens Childrens mouths when they begin to pale or whine.  
**Vágila**, let it aváile or be of worth, let it preváile.  
**Vágila il véro**, let truth aváile or take place.  
**Vágliami Dío**, let God aváile me or help me.  
**Vagilláre**, to sift, to serce, to winnow.  
**Vagliaróre**, a sifter, a sercer, a winnower.  
**Vagliatúra**, any thing thoroughly sifted or searched, any winnowing of corn, chaff of corn winnowed, herds of meal, also sifted, or bouted meal.  
**Váglio**, a sieve, a serce, a winnow.  
**Vagnéle**, used as **Guagnéle**.  
**Vágo**, lovely-fair, gracefully-beautiful, blithe and comely, lovely to see, graceful to behold, love-alluring, delight-moving, glad-ferming, sheene amorous, also lustfull, desirous, covetous, or thirsty-of, also wandering, ranging, roaming, strutting, uncertain, unconstant, moving, restless, flickring.  
**\*Vágo**, sub. ones dear love, minion, sweetheart, favorite, choise darling paramour, wanton delight, or secret-lover, also a surname given unto **Hercules** by reason of his continuall wandering up and down.  
**\*Vagolággine**, **Vagoláménte**, **Vagolánza**, a gadding of the mind, a wandering or staring with the eyes, a sportfull or loytring going up and down, also an enveagling.  
**Vagoláre**, to enveagle, also to gad with the mind, to stare and gaze with the eyes, also to loyter merrily up and down.  
**Vágo**, **Vagolóso**, idly gadding up and down, full of idleness and loytring, a loytring companion, also enveagling.  
**Vái**, the rich fure called **Gray-mimver**, some take it for rich **Ermines** powdered with black hairs, also the grayish colour of some eyes, also thou goest.  
**\*Vaiána**, the blackest grape that is.

Vaiáro,

Vaiáro, Vairáro, a Furrier, a Skinner.  
 Valizza, any glistering blackness.  
 Vain píce, Go in peace, Farewel, an usual expression Spoken when one means to be rid of a beggar.  
 Váio, Váiro, a beast called a Gray miniver, also that which our Heyaunds call Verry, also a glistering blackness as of ripe grapes or plums.  
 Vairóne, a Cob, a Quob, or Gudgeon-fish.  
 Vairóda, a principal Governour in the Transjavanian language.  
 Vairódrato, the state of Vairóda.  
 Vailáre, to grow to Vailóli.  
 Vainóló, full of Vainóli.  
 Vainólo, Vainóli, all manner of blackish or purplish speckles, frecks, or spots in the skin, namely small pimples, measles, poxes or blisters in childrens or mens and womens faces, also blotches, blaines, poxes, plague-sore, carbuncles, Gods-tokens, or a Manchester goose, also the fish Spigola.  
 Valá, val-á, go too, go too.  
 Valanghino, a Smiths tool.  
 Valáre, as Valicáre, as Gualcáre.  
 Valcáva, a hollow cave or vallie, by Met. a womans &c.  
 Valchera, as Guá ca.  
 Valci, Ci vále, it availeth us.  
 Váico, as Guádo, as Várco.  
 Val-cóstrá, a seam-vallie, as Val-cí-va.  
 Valdrappa, a riding foot-cloth.  
 Vále, it is worth, it availeth, it is as much to say.  
 V-lo, Adieu, Fare ye well.  
 Valédrónico, a farewell speech.  
 Valéndatno, as one would say, Vále in dárno, a nought-worth, a worth in vain.  
 Valéne, Valéntré, of much value or worth, valiant, valorous, much daring.  
 Valéne, a mans whole worth or substance.  
 Valenteménte, Valenteménte, valiantly, valorously.  
 Valénterie, valiant exploits.  
 Valencia, Valentigia, Valentria, Valentigia, Valénzi, valiantness, courage-ousness.  
 Valénza, Valenzána, Say or Serge for bed-curtains or valences.  
 Valénzane da létto, valences for a bed.  
 Valére, váglío, váli, válico, to be of worth or value, to countervail or answer in worth, to avail, to serve or be good for, also to have power or authority.  
 Valére, sub. a mans worth or wealth.  
 Valére di meglio, for one to better his state or condition.  
 Valéria, Valeriana, Valerian, Set-wall, or Capons-tail.  
 Valérence, to make use, or take advantage of anything.  
 Valéri di, to make use of.  
 Valléro, as Valléro.  
 Valetudinário, crasse, queasre, sickly, also a Hospital for the sick.  
 Valetúdine, health or wellfare, also crasse-ness, queasiness, or sickness.  
 Valévole, available, valuable.  
 Valevolézza, availableness, validity.  
 Valgíne, going with bended legs.  
 Valgáre, to go with ones legs bending outwards as Bakers do.  
 Valgia, a writhing of the mouth, as it were in scorn or mockery.

Válgio, a Carpenters tool.  
 Valgíre, gísco, gíco, to writh the mouth.  
 Válgio, crooked, with his legs bending outwards.  
 Valgolaríone, a question in rebuke.  
 Valicáble, Valicévole, wadable, fordable, passable.  
 Valicáre, to float or go down a River with the tide or stream.  
 Valicatóre, a passer over, or a goer down with the stream of a River.  
 Válico, as Várco, a passage over.  
 Validáre, to make of validity, to ratifie, to confirm.  
 Validación, Validaménte, Valiánza, a validation, a ratification.  
 Validá, validity, forcibleness.  
 Váldo, valid, forcible, of worth.  
 Valigia, a maile, a cloke-bag, a budget, by Met. a devouring paunch, also fume or anger.  
 Valigáre, to put up into a maile.  
 Valigáre, a maile or budget-maker, by Met. a Drummer.  
 Valigie, mailes, budgets, cloke-bags, also the finnes of fishes.  
 Valigetta, Valigino, a little budget or portmanteau.  
 Valigíone, the sup. of Valigia.  
 Valiméto, value, valuation.  
 Valitúdine, as Valértudine.  
 Valitúro, that is or may be of force.  
 Valizzáre, to invallie, to endale.  
 Valláre, any enter-vally, a space or distance between Vallies.  
 Valláre, to envallie, to endale, to descend into a Vally, to alight from horse-back, also to entrench, to enclose, to fortifie in or about, look Coróná.  
 Valláre, a Vale, a Vally, a dale.  
 Valláto, as Válló, as Vallóne.  
 Vállé, Valléa, any Vale or Vally.  
 Vállé di Acherónte, used for Hell, or a womans &c.  
 Vállé di miséria, a vale of misery, by Met. the world, as also a Market-place in Paris so called.  
 Vállé incantáta, an enchanted Vally, by Met. a womans passy-bod.  
 Vállé oscúra, an obscure Vallie, by Met. this wretched world.  
 Vállé pelósa, a hairy Vally, by Met. a womans dale.  
 Vállé travágia, a Vally of labour by Met. the world.  
 Vállétta, Vallicélla, any little dale.  
 Vallétto, a Varlet, a Groom, a Page, a serving creature.  
 Vallicóso, a low place full of Vallies and dales.  
 Válló, Vallóne, a great Vally, a low dale, a deep trench made to defend either Fort, Castle, Town or Army, also a rampard, a sponce, a Block-house, or bulwark framed of timber, a long pile, stake pole or spar sharp at one end to drive into the ground, as they do under London Bridge.  
 Vallónia, the Goddess of Vallies, also the bark of a tree that Tanners use to tan leather with.  
 Vallóso, full of dales or vallies.  
 Vallúra, a very low Vally.  
 Valmúniga, a kind of black grape.  
 Valóppa, a monstrous shell-fish, somewhat shaped like a Bear.  
 Valoráre, as Avaloráre.  
 Valóre, value or worth, esteem, price, rate, also valour.  
 Valoria, as Valencia.  
 Valorosoménte, valorously.  
 Valorósica, valorousness.

Valoróso, valorous, valiant.  
 Valénte, value or worth, also a mans whole worth, substance, or liveli-hood.  
 Váiso, used for Valúto.  
 Válva, the inward part, or lock and key of an Emperors or Kings Chief, Presence, State, Privy withdrawing, Secret, or Bed-chamber, the charge and trust whereof was antiently wont to be given and delivered to some special and chief man of trust, and he was called Valvalóre, also a double folding door or shut-gate.  
 Valváre, Valutáre, to value, to prise, to rate, to set a price upon.  
 Valvalóre, a vavasor, that is to say, a principal officer of trust and honour about a Prince, as having the charge of his person, and keyes of his Chamber committed to his trust; a Kings Lord-Chamberlain, or keeper of the guilt or trebble key, or (as we call him) a chief Gentleman-Washer of a Kings secret lodgings, also a Chief Lord or Commander in his own Precinct. It is now adáies often used in mockery and ill part for a jolly-fellow, a goodly man, or a great Lord would-be.  
 Válvolo, the husk, the shale, the peel or cod of any pale or fruit.  
 Valúta, Valuatione, Valutación, value, valuation, worth, estimation.  
 Valutáre, as Valúare.  
 Valúto, been worth.  
 Válvula, a folding door or shut-gate, Physicians call it a valvul.  
 Vámpa, a sudden blaze, flash, or burning-flame.  
 Vampáre, Vampeggiáre, to blaze, to flash, or flame clear, by Met. to be in flame with anger.  
 Vampóso, Vampolóso, blazing, flashing, flaming, burning clear.  
 Vana-glória, vain glory.  
 Vanagloriáre, to boast vain-gloriously.  
 Vanagloriósó, vain-glorious.  
 Vanaménte, vainly, with vanity.  
 Vanázzi, Buzzards or Goosewings.  
 Vaneggia, fondness in deeds and doting in words, also voidness or emptiness.  
 Vaneggiáméto, any vain action or speech, any raving or vain-doing.  
 Vaneggiánté, that doth Vaneggiáre.  
 Vaneggáre, Vanáre, to act vanity, to play the vain man, to rave or dote in words or action, also to void or hollow.  
 Vaneggiatóre, a raver, a doter, an actor or speaker of vanities.  
 Vanéillo, a Lip-wing.  
 Vanázza, as Vaneggia, as Vanica.  
 Vánga, a goad, also a weeding-hook, also a mattock, also a kind of fish.  
 Vangaiúola, Vangaruóla, the dim. of Vánga, also a fishing net at the end of a long pole.  
 Vangáre, to goad, also to dig or delve, also to cut weeds.  
 Vangáca, a bit or hurt with a Vánga, also a shovel full of any thing.  
 Vangaticcio, dugged ground.  
 Vangatóre, a digger, a digger.  
 Vangélio, Vangélo, the holy Gospel or gladson true tidings.  
 Vangelísta, Vangelizzatóre, an Evangelist, a Gospeler, or bringer of glad tidings.  
 Vangelizzáre, to preach the Gospel, or bring glad tidings.  
 Vanghécca, the dim. of Vánga, as Márra.  
 Vangile, as Scécca, but properly, that which crosseth the Vánga, whereon the deliver



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delver or digger puts his foot, that so with his weight, he may thrust his mattock or spade the deeper into the ground.  
 Vanguardia, a Vanguard, a fore-guard, also the Vanguard of a helmet or caske.  
 Vania, as Avania, vanity, also misery or wretchedness.  
 \* Vaniare, as Vaneggiare, also to pick a quarrel upon malice, as Avaniare.  
 Vani-dico, a vain-speaker.  
 Vani-loquente, vain-speaking.  
 Vani-loquenza, vain-babbling.  
 Vani-loquio, a vain discourse.  
 Van-re, nisco, nito, to vanish out of sight, also to come to vanity or misery, also to wrong or injure another.  
 Vanità, vanity, fondness, trifling.  
 Vannare, to flutter with wings, to fan with feathers, to van or winnow corn.  
 Vanni, the whole wings of any bird, also the principal forefeathers or parcels of a wing.  
 Vanno, a van to winnow corn with, also they go.  
 Vano, vain, delighting in vanity, fond, light, forceless, frustrate, light of belief, also a blank place, hollow, or void, also the bore of a piece or Cannon.  
 Van-ò-si, a star called the van-bear.  
 Vantaggiare, to advantage, to give odds, also to spare for advantage.  
 Vantaggiati, such soldiers as have more privilege or pay than others.  
 Vantaggiato, advantaged, excellent above others, by Met. a rich upper garment.  
 Vantaggio, any odds or advantage.  
 Vantaggioso, Vantaggiuole, advantageous, having odds of others.  
 Vantaggiuzzo, a poor advantage.  
 Vantagione, Vantamento, Vantanza, Vantatione, Vanto, Vanteria, a vaunting or bragging.  
 Vantare, to boast or glory of, to exalt with prayse or magnify with vaunting or bragging.  
 Vantarsi, for one to vaunt or boast himself, and seem to excel others.  
 Vantato, vaunted, boasted, bragged, also one famous or renowned above others.  
 Vantatore, a vaunter, a bragger, a boaster.  
 Vantatorio, containing boastings.  
 Vantevole, that may be vaunted.  
 Vanto, a vaunt, a brag, a boast.  
 Vanvera, look A-vanvera.  
 Vapice ire, to fix upon, to fasten unto, to catch or take hold of.  
 Vapidità, an ill relish, a sour savour, a stinking taste.  
 Vapido, that yieldeth a bad relish, an ill savour, a taste, or reek.  
 Vaporabile, evaporable.  
 Vaporale, belonging to vapours.  
 Vaporante, evaporating, breathing, reekant, exhaling.  
 Vaporare, to evaporate, to exhale, to breathe or vent out, to fume, to reek, or steam forth.  
 Vaporatione, Vaporamento, Vaporanza, Vaporita, Vaporosità, any evaporation, exhalation, venting, steaming, or breathing forth.  
 Vapore, any vapour, exhalation, breath, steaming or reek.  
 Vaporoso, vaporous, full of vapours and exhalations.  
 Vappa, any wine that hath lost his strength and colour, by Met. one without wit or reason.  
 Vappone, a kind of flying beast.  
 Va-quà tù, come thou hither, for vien quà tù.  
 Vára, a post set upright with a fork at the

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upper end, as a musket-rest to bear up another post over-laid, also a kind of ship and measure in Ormuz, look Uva-vára.  
 Varare, to lanch a ship from out the dock into the water, also to go with ones legs bended inward as some Riders do.  
 Várca, as Bárca, Dame bath used it for the whole course of mans life.  
 Varcabile, wadable, passable.  
 Varcare, to ferry, to foard, to passe or wade over any passage.  
 Várco, a foard, a ferry, or a passage over any water, also a gap, a stile, or a passage through or over any hedge, also a certain measure in Italy.  
 V're, Net-boars, or little forks wherewith nets are set and born up for wild beasts, used also for Varóle.  
 Varélla, Vára, a kind of Pinnace in Ormuz.  
 Várco, a certain space betwixt the Pillars or posts of weavers beams, also the groin of man or woman.  
 Vári, the rich furze called miniver, also vary in Armory.  
 Vária, a Jay called a Pianet.  
 Va-guare, to list in speaking.  
 Várguo, a lisper, one that lispeth.  
 Variaméne, Variamenté, vari-ously.  
 Variána vite, a kind of vine.  
 Variante, Variósio, mutable, changeable, varying, also varie or verry in Armory.  
 Variare, to varie, to change, to alter, to diversifie, also to disagree or vary in opinion, to write, to dot, to speak diversly, also to vary in Armory.  
 Variatione, Variabilità, Variamentó, Varianza, variation, alteration, mutation, change from what it was, diversitie.  
 Variato, varied, changed or differed, also varied in Armory, also motly-coloured.  
 Varcare, to transgresse, to go over, or passe by negligently, also to go wide, or straddling with knee or legs.  
 Varica, Varice, Varici, Varicola, a dilation or swelling of veins with corrupt and melancholy blood, namely in the belly, legs or temples.  
 Varico, Varicóso, one that hath the veins of his legs (wooln with corrupt blood, also one that goeth wide and straddling.  
 Varietà, varietie, diversity, change, -inconstancie, mutability, alteration.  
 Varile, any kind of barrel or caske.  
 Vari-loquente, diversely speaking.  
 Vário, Variósio, various, variable, divers, alterable, subject to change, mutable, inconstant, sundry, alspied-coloured, speckled or full of spots.  
 Vário, the rich furze called Graye Miniver, or the beast that beareth the same, also a man seen in divers matters, also a Trout-fish or Burn-trout.  
 Vari-pède, crooked or play-footed.  
 Varlócto, any rundle or barillet.  
 Várne, truckles, trestles, winches or such Engines to mount ordnances.  
 Váro, crooked, bending, aslope, awry, winding, divers, repugnant, crooked in conductions, wayward, also one that hath crooked legs bending inward, also one that is open to gripe and embrace.  
 Váro, a dock to build a shipin, also a speckle or freckle, namely in ones face, also as Váo.

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Varola, Varóle, little white risings, bar-red round about called the small pox, also red, hard and round pimples, called Buttry-buttons in drunhards faces.  
 Varoläre, to infect with the pox, to have pimples in the face.  
 Varole-größe, the great French pox, or the biggest a man can get for money.  
 Varole-picciolo, the small pox.  
 Varólo, a Bace-fish, also as Vaiolo.  
 Varoloso, pox, full of the small pox, also sometimes taken for the French Pox, the French themselves calling it Vetróle.  
 Varone, a Quob or gudgeon fish.  
 Varotäio, a Furrier, or skinner.  
 \* Vára, Varräre, as Bárca, &c.  
 Varrélla, a wheele-barrow.  
 Varrile, Varriloto, as Barile.  
 \* Váro, a Cormorant, also a certain measure in Italy, also as Bárro.  
 Varvalóre, as Valvalóre.  
 Varuola, Varuolare, as Varola.  
 Varuólo, as Vaiuólo, as Varólo.  
 Vas, as Válo, a vessel.  
 Válo, all manner of vessels.  
 Vasio, Vasáro, as Vascelláo.  
 Váre, to put up in vessels, to vessel.  
 Váscá, as Tina.  
 Vascalläge, Vascarággine, beards Cham-leon.  
 Vascápo, a kind of Monks-habit.  
 Vascelláo, Vascelláro, Vascelláro, Vascelláro, a vessel-maker, a potter, also a ship carpenter.  
 Vascelláme, Vascellaménto, Vascellarie, Vascellámé, Vascellaménto, Vascella, Vascelláme, all manner of vessels, pots, pannes, dishes, tubs, or barrels and caske.  
 Vascellaria, Vascellaria, Vascellaria, the art of making of vessels or pots.  
 Vascello, Vascello, any kind of vessel or pot, by Met. a ship.  
 \* Vascetto, Vascino, Vascóino, Vascócto, any little vessel or pot.  
 Vascifero, vessels-bearing.  
 Válo, Válo, Vas, any kind of vessel.  
 Válo-di Zibetto, a sweet box.  
 Vásoné, any great vessel.  
 Váscil'aggio, Vassalage, subjection.  
 Vassallo, a vassall, a subject, a bondman, but properly such a one as holds land of another by Knights service, by homage, or by fealty.  
 Váscene, Se-ne-vá, He goeth hence.  
 Vássi, si-vá, be or one goeth.  
 \* Vassóio, any great woddén vessel, vat, tunne, tub, pipe, boate, &c. also a square woddén instrument used to remove and transport things with.  
 \* Vastamento, Vastatione, a wasting, a devastation, a destruction.  
 Vastare, to wast or make spoile of to bring to desolation.  
 Vasterna, a Horse-lifture.  
 Vastità, Vastézza, Vastosità, vastness, excessive hugeness, also utter desolation.  
 Vásto, Vastóso, vast, huge, large, wide and great beyond measure, also desert, wilde waste and desolate, by Met. insatiable, outrageously-covetous.  
 Váre, a Prophet, a Soothsayer, a Foreteller, a Bard or a Poet, it was anciently taken for one that pronounced the Oracles answers.  
 Varticinäre, Varticécce, to prophecy, to foretell, to soothsay, to divine.  
 Varticinatóre, Varticóco, as Váre.  
 Varticinio, Varticinamento, Varticinatione, prophecy, sooth-saying, divination.  
 Varticino, Prophetically, of or belonging to prophecy, divination or oracles.  
 Varticiente,

Varidicence, or aculous, prophesying, sooth-saying, foretelling.

\*Varigaro, a barrier or drover of cattle.

Varinia, a certain Law amongst the Romans.

Vario, Vatie, Varinio, Varino, one whose legs are bowed inward, and wide between the knees, going with his feet outward.

Vatissima mole, a most great and huge frame.

Vatrice, one who hath ill legs from the knees downward.

\*Vatrachide, a kind of frogs.

\*Vatene, Vatti, be gone, get thee hence, away hence.

Vati con Dio, go a Gods name, go with God, also a fare-well or taking leave of one.

Varina, a house-pond or standing-pool, also a cistern to keep water in.

Varino, an Apothecaries implement.

Va-ria, be gone, away, pack hence.

Vavvi, go thou thither.

Ualdine, certain fritters so called.

\*Ubbia, a superstitious or imaginative conceit, an unlucky opinion, also a most erroneous and false tale, a lying for the whet-stone.

Ubbidire, look Ubidire, &c.

\*Ubbio, superstitiously conceived, unlucky in opinion, ill-prefaging.

Ube-are, to fatten or feed as it were with paps and dugs, to make or become plentiful, fruitful or abundant.

Ube-ri, paps, dugs, teats, udders or breasts full of milk.

Uberifero, Uberoso, Ubertifero, Uberoso, Ubertuoso, Ubertimo, store bringing, abundant, fertile, fruitful, fat.

Ube-ro, Ube-ri, also as Ubertifero, also a cock or spout of a conduit that runs continually, also a certain colour of a horse, by Met. a bosome.

Ube-ri, Uberosita, abundance, fertility, fruitfulness, plentifulness.

\*Ubi, adv. anciently used for Dove.

Ubidence, obedient, obeying.

Ubidenza, obedience, obsequence.

Ubidire, Ubidre, disco, dico, to obey.

Ubi-ro, a certain colour of a horse.

Ubi-ro, Ubineto, an Irish hobble, a tit.

Ubiquinario, a professor of ubiquity.

Ubiquita, Ubiquibilia, ubiquity, every where, in what place soever.

Ubi-anza, Ubi-are, as Obli-are.

Ubligare, Ubligazione, as Obligare.

Ublis, Ubliso, as Oblis.

\*Ubricaggine, Ubricanza, Ubricchezza, drunkenness, tipsiness.

Ubricarsi, to become drunken.

Ubricifico, drunkenness.

Ubrico, drunken, tipsy, cup-bitten.

Ubrigare, as Obligare.

Uccellabile, Uccellévole, that may be caught as a bird, that is to say, cozened, trapped, cheated, cunning-catch, or cross-bitten.

Uccellaccio, any huge, filthy, or ravenous fowl, but specially a cuckoo, by Met. a silly credulous gull, one that will easily be caught and cozened.

\*Uccellaggione, Uccellaggine, Uccellame, Uccellamento, all manner of fowl, fowling, birding or hawking, by Met. cheating, cozening, or cross-biting.

\*Uccellia, Uccelliera, a volerie, a bird-house, a place where birds or fowl is ta-

ken, kept or mued, also a cheating or cozening woman.

\*Uccellare, Uccellaggiare, to bird, to fowl, to hawk, to catch birds, to go a birding, by Met. to catch into some snare, to cheat, to cross-bite, to cunning-catch.

Uccellario, a birding or fowling-place.

Uccellatore, Uccellaro, Uccelliere, a birder, a fowler, a faultner, also a keeper, or purveyor of fowl or poultry, by Met. a cozenor or cross-biter, a cunning-catcher.

Uccellista, any hen-bird.

Uccello, any kind of bird or fowl, also a mans yard.

\*Uccello da bosco e da riviera, by Met. a crafty knave at all essays.

Uccello del Duce, as Gratto molinaro.

Uccello del Paradiso, as Manacodiata, the Paradise bird, some take it for the Kings-fisher.

\*Uccello di becco, any long bill'd fowl, by Met. a prattling parasite.

Uccello di Giove, Joves bird, an Eagle.

Uccello di neve, a wagtail.

\*Uccello di San Martino, a ring-tail, a hen-barn.

Uccello di Santa Maria, a Kings-fisher.

Uccello d'oro, a wit-wall.

Uccellone, as Uccellaccio.

Uccello vecchio, an old bird, by Met. an old crafty fox.

Uccellino, an oyle or a button-hole.

Uccidere, cido, ciso, ciso, to kill, to slay, to murder, to deprive of life.

Uccidore, Uccisore, a killer, a slayer, a murderer.

Uccisione, Uccidimento, slaughter, killing, murder.

\*Uccio, 'Uzzo, an adjunct or termination much used in the Italian tongue, at the end of any positive noun to signify filthiness, wickedness or poverty deserving compassion, as Mercantuccio, Poetuccio, &c.

Ucciso, slain, killed, murdered.

Uchi, whereas, wherefore that.

Udenre, Udicente, bearing, also an hearer.

Udenza, Udicenza, audience, bearing, also a place of audience.

Udibile, audible, that may be heard.

Udire, odo, udi, udito, to hear.

Udita, an hearing, audience.

Udito, heard, also the sense of bearing.

Uditore, an hearer, an auditor.

Uditorio, an auditors, a place of audience.

\*Udo, wet, moist, humid, stabbie, by Met. tripled, foxt, cup-shotten.

Udiare, to lure a hawk, to allure, to entice, to bring to the lure.

\*Udrio, a hawk's lure, by Met. allure-ment.

Vè, adv. see, view, behold, note.

Ve, there, in that place.

Vè, or Vù, to you, you, from you.

Vécca, Vécia, the pulse vitches.

Véchia, old, aged, also an old woman.

Véchiaccia, a filthy ugly old woman.

Véchiaccio, Véchiaccia, a filthy ugly old woman.

Véchiata, look Véchiazza.

Véchiardo, as Vegliardo.

Véchiare, as Invéchiare.

Véchiarella, Véchiatta, Véchiolina, a poor filthy or sorry old woman.

Véchiarello, Véchiétto, Véchiolino, a silly man or sorry.

Véchiastro, a well elderly man.

Véchia-trentina, a very aged woman, an old bet-dame, an old hag, and yet so foolish, as she will swear she is but thirty years old.

Véchiézza, Véchiata, Véchiadine, Age, Agedness, Eldership, also Quick-silver, according to the Alchymists phrase.

Véchile, somewhat aged, elderly, enclining to age.

Véchio, aged, old, also an old man.

Véchio-d'anni, aged or stricken in years.

Véchio-marino, a Sea-calf.

\*Véchiône, Véchiotto, a goodly or grave old man.

Vécci, puff-wind-gales.

Véccie, Véchie, viches or tares.

Véccioso, full of tares.

Véce, as Vice, with all his compounds.

Vécorde, troubled in mind, wretched, out of his wits.

Vécordia, trouble of mind, want of wit or reason, madness.

Védente, seeing, also a seer, used in the Scriptures for a Prophet.

Védere, Vèdo, Vèggio, or Vèggo, Vidi, or Viddi, Veduro or Visto, to see, to view, to behold, also to note, to mark or pry into, also to regard, to see unto, to care and provide for, also to advise, to understand, to foresee and consider.

Védere con buon viso, to look cheerfully upon, or with a merry look.

Védere l'inimico, to see ones enemy, to look out sharp as men of war do at Sea, also a certain maxime sounded in times of war upon the trumpet or drum when they discover the enemy.

Védere l'inviro, to see a ry at play, to see ones rest at Primero.

Védere-torto, to see amiss or askint.

Védere-per ipicchio, to see by a glimpse.

Védereccio, that is or may be seen.

Védetta, a watch-tower whence may be seen a farre of, a sentinels standing place, a prying or peeping-hole, a Beacon, a tower or high lantern on the top of an house, fané or weather cock.

\*Vedimento, any sight or seeing.

\*Vedio, a surname of Apollo.

Veditore, a seer, a viewer, a beholder, an overlooker, a surveyer.

Vedi-vè, see-see view and mark.

Védoua, Védoua, a widow among persons of honour, a Dowager.

Védoua vata, a widow or solitary life.

Védouale, viduall, widow-like.

Védouanza, Védouaggio, Védouenza, widowhood, also privation of things most dear.

Védouare, to widow, to make a widow or a widower, by Met. to leave or make desolate, to bereave, or take ones dearest thing from him.

Védouatico, widowhood, also whatsoever of right belongs to widowhood.

Védouetta, Védouella, a poor widow.

Védouille, viduall, widow-like.

\*Védouità, as Védouanza.

Védoue, a widower, also alone, destitute or deprived of what one loveth.

Védoua, as Visto.

\*Veduramente, visibly, seeingly.

Véduto, Visto, seen, viewed, beheld.

\*Vegéniana, Vegetana, a kind of black stone or gum, but mingled with white spots.



Vegetabile, Vegetale, Vegetante, Veget. volc. *vegetable, as herbs, plants, trees or stones.*

\* Vegetare, to grow, to quicken, to become lively and strong, to live and encrease as plants do.

Vegetatione, Vegetanza, that power in nature, which God hath given to Creatures, whereby they live, grow and are nourish'd, vegetation, which some define to be, the living or encreasing of plants, stones, herbs, and trees.

Vegetativo, vegetative, that is quick, growing, fresh or sound, vegetative.

Végga, that he or she may see, also let him or her see.

Veggente, as Vedente.

Veggia, Vegghia, Veggghia, Végghia, is properly the first part of the night before ones going to bed, & that time of the night spent in working, talking or reveling, also a reveling or meeting of good company that sits up late at night, also awake or waking, a watch, a Scout, or a Sentinel.

Vegghiaménto, Vegghianza, Vegghianza, any waking or sitting up at night.

\* Vegghiante, Vegghiante, watchful, vigilant, also a watch-man, or a watcher.

\* Vegghiare, Vegghiare, Vegghiare, to wake, to watch, to keep Veggghia, to revel or sit up at nights in merry and sporting company, also to scout and keep and stand sentinel.

\* Vegghiatore, Vegghiatore, a watchman, that keepeth Veggghia.

Vegghievole, Vegghievole, wakeful.

Veggia, as Veggghia, as Veggghia, also any kind of Pipe, Pouchon, Hogshead, Tun, or Cask.

Veggio, Veggio, Végio, I see, I behold.

Végghio, old men, also see them.

Veggghia, as Veggghia, as Végghia.

Veggghaccio, as Veggghaccio.

Veggghia, Veggghia, as Veggghia.

Veggghia, Veggghia, watchful, vigilant.

Veggghino, a crafty vigilant man.

Veggghianza, vigilance, watchfulness.

Veggghardo, an aged man, also an old doctord.

Vegggharda, an aged woman, also an old dotting woman.

Veggghare, as Veggghiare, as Invecchiare.

Veggghio, as Veggghio.

Veggghendo, Veggghente, coming.

Veggghentare, to use vehemence, to use violence or enforce.

Veggghente, vehement, violent, eager, fierce, earnest.

Veggghenza, vehemence, violence, fierceness.

Vegggholo, Vegggholo a kind of cart tumbril, wane, wagon or Chariot for carriage.

Veggghina, as Veggghina.

Veggghia, to you it is the same, waste.

Veggghia, to you it is the same, sem.

Veggghia, any kind of sail.

Veggghia, a tent or booth in a fair.

\* Veggghia, Veggghia, all sorts of sails.

Veggghagli, all manner of shadowings, veils or bone-grace to keep off Sunne or wind.

Veggghare, to sail, also to veil, to shadow, to cover, to hide with veil or curtain.

Veggghare l'occhio, to wink with the eye.

Ve'acro, a veil or Sipresse maker, also bank-cresses.

Velata, Velatione, a sailing, also a veiling or a shadowing.

\* Vel circa, or thereabout.

Vèlè, to you, them, sem.

Vèlè, the plur. of Vèlè.

Veleggiare, to sail, also to wave.

Veleggia, any little sail.

Velenare, to poison, to envenom.

Velenario, Velenatore, a poisoner.

Velenatione, Velenamento, a poisoning.

Velenato, venomous, poisoned.

Velenifero, venom-bringing.

Veleno, any kind of venom, poison, bane, or infection.

Veleno di terra, a kind of Aristolochia, which is said to kill fishes.

Velenosita, a venomous quality.

Velenoso, venomous, harmful.

Vèlèra, any little sail, also fine tiffany, or Cipresse, also Cobweb-lawn, as Vedetta.

Vèlèra, a Scout or Bait-dropper, also a sail or Sipresse-maker, also a pedlar.

Vèlèra, Soldiers Livry Cassock, as the Red Coats are.

Vèlèra, as Velareggi.

Vèlèra, the Circuit near unto Town or City.

Vèlèra, to skirmish with light weapons.

Vèlèra hálta, a light javelin.

Vèlèra, a skirmisher.

Vèlèra, light-armed Roman Soldiers.

Vèlèra, swift-flying, as it were with full-swift sails.

Vèlèra, a full-bird net.

Vèlèra, used of Dante for Volo. it also take them to you, or see them, sem.

Vèlèra, a resolute willingness.

Vèlèra, fleece, full of fleeces.

\* Vèlèra, to pull, to pluck, or to tug hard, also to detract from.

\* Vèlèra, a plucking or pulling and tugging, also detraction from.

Vèlèra, to fleece, to bear fleeces.

Vèllo, a woolly fleece, also as Baruffolo.

Vèllo d'oro, a golden fleece, Jason's fleece.

Vèllo, woolly, fleecy, shaggy, thrummy, nappy, hairy.

Vèllo-vèllo, see-see and view him.

Vèlèra, as Velare.

\* Vèlèra, as Vèlèra, also as Vèlèra.

\* Vèlèra, soft mire, mud, or bog, namely in the bottom of any standing water.

\* Vèlèra, muddy, miery, boggy.

Vèllo, any kind of veil, Cobweb-lawn or Tiffany, also a veil, a curtain or sail, by Met. the roof or veil of a Temple or Church, also an obstacle or defence, also mans Carcasse, veil or mortal body.

Vèlèra, swift, speedy, fleet, lightly or quickly passing.

Vèlèra, swiftly, with celerity.

Vèlèra, swift motion, quick motion.

Vèlèra, great strong hurdles.

Vèlèra, a gray-bound bitch.

Vèlèra, a gray bound dog.

Vèlèra, as Vèlèra.

Vèlèra, as Vèlèra.

Vèlèra, to velvet, to plush.

Vèlèra, a velvet-weaver.

Vèlèra, soft, plushy, shaggy, nappy, fleecy, of a high nap, thrummy.

Vèlèra, fine, slight, or thin Vèlèra.

Vèlèra, velvet, as Vèlèra, as Vèlèra.

Vèlèra alto, high shaggy Velvet.

Vèlèra basso, low shorn velvet.

Vèlèra figurato, figured, branched or wrought Velvet.

Vèlèra intragliato, lacem Velvet.

Vèlèra peloso, silk-plush or shag.

Vèlèra riccio, wavy Velvet.

Vèlèra, full of Velvet, plushy.

Vèlèra, the dim. of Vèlèra.

Vèlèra, as Vèlèra.

Vèlèra, as Vèlèra.

Vèlèra, any vein or pulse, but remember that every vein is not a pulse, though every pulse be a vein, and sometimes far an Arterie, by Met. a vein of earth, of stone, of coal, or clay, of metal, of waters, or of any thing else, also a natural vein, disposition or instinct, a peculiar vein, stile, or manner of life, of speaking, or of writing.

\* Vèlèra adiposa, two veins which particularly nourish the fat and skin that is about the kidneys, and breed fat in these parts, which they run by.

\* Vèlèra arteriosa, one of the four principal veins of mans body, issuing from the ventricle of the heart; the blood whereof it carrieth unto the lungs for their nourishment.

\* Vèlèra ascellare, the Liver-vein, or great branch of the hollow vein conveyed under the chin-nerve, and through the arm-hole into the inner part of the arm, where it is dispersed.

\* Vèlèra auricolare, the ear-vein which runs up along by the kernels, that are under the ears.

\* Vèlèra basilica, Vèlèra epatica, Vèlèra hepatica, the Liver-vein.

\* Vèlèra cava, the hollow vein.

\* Vèlèra cefalica, the humeral, the shoulder, or the Cefalica-vein.

\* Vèlèra cervicale, the vein of the brains.

\* Vèlèra cieca, the blind vein.

\* Vèlèra cistica, a small (sometimes single sometimes double) branch of the Port-vein, whence it mounts unto the neck of the gall, there dividing it self into two branches.

\* Vèlèra coronale, the Crown-vein, a branch of the Spleen-vein, so called, because it environeth the heart in the form of a Crown.

\* Vèlèra crurale, a branch of the descendant trunk of the hollow vein, divided into four other branches.

\* Vèlèra diaphragmatica, the midriff vein.

\* Vèlèra di fontana, a vein or well-head, a belling or purling of a spring.

Vèlèra di metallo, a vein in the earth yielding metal.

Vèlèra d'ingegno, the vein or instinct of a mans wit and invention.

\* Vèlèra di sangue, a vein or Arterie of blood.

\* Vèlèra emulgenti, Vèlèra venale, the kidney-veins.

\* Vèlèra epigastrica, two branches of the flank-veins, both which after divers passages join unto those, that belong unto the Dugs.

\* Vèlèra epiploica, a fourth branch of the Spleen-vein.

Vena frontale, the forehead-vein, which is a third branch of the outward throat-vein.

Vena gástrica, the belly-vein, which is a branch of Vena porta.

Vena hederiforme, a vein which passeth down along by the sides of the womb, shaped like Ivy.

Vena hemorroidale, the first branch of the Mesenterick, running and ending at the Colon and straight gut.

Vena hipogástrica, the third branch of the flank-veins, which is divided into divers other branches, some running unto the yard, bladder, straight gut, and fundament.

Vena humerale, the humeral or shoulder-vein.

Vene inguinali, the two throat and neck-veins.

Vene iliache, Vene organiche, the flank or flank-veins, which are two great branches descending from the hollow vein, a right and a left one, the right is opened for the dropick, and other diseases of the liver, the left for diseases of the spleen.

Vena Intercoftale, the fourth branch of the trunk ascending from the hollow vein.

Vena intestinal, a fourth branch of Vena porta.

Vene labiali, the lip-veins.

Vene lombalis, the loin-veins.

Vena lustrante, the first gold that is, as Alchymists call it.

Vena maestra, the chief vein of the body.

Vena matricale, the matrix-vein.

Vena mammaria, the pap-vein.

Vena mediana, Vena corporale, the middle, the common, or the black vein, framed of the two other branches of the Liver, and head-veins, running along the middle of the arm, almost unto the wrist, where in the form of a Y it passeth into the hand.

Vene mesenterice, Vene mesenterice, two veins, one a branch of Vene porta.

Vena musculosa, the first branch of the flank veins, so called, because it communicates itself into divers muscles about the belly and loynes.

Vena nasale, the nose-vein, seated between the nostrils.

Vene oculare, the Eye-vein.

Vena ombilicale, the womb-vein, whereby an infant in the womb receiveth nourishment.

Vena pericardica, a branch running into the pericardium, and there ending.

Vena poplitea, the ham-vein.

Vena porta, Vena magna, Vena madre, Vena maestra, a vein, which having divers roots in the hollow parts of the liver, doth at length joyn together into one trunk or stock, and so passeth forth between the two eminences or rising parts of the liver into the bladder of choller, into the ventricle, into the Spleen, into Mesenteric, into Oménro, and other parts of the body, it is called in English, the Port or carrying vein.

Vena ranular, the first branch of the outward throat-vein, ascending unto the tongue.

Vena sacra the second branch of the flank-vein, which runnes unto Os sacro, whereof it is so called.

Vena salvarella, Vena senale, a vein made of the two bigger branches of the

liver, and head-veins, from which it runnes through the wrist into the hand, and unto the yow or division of the third and little fingers.

Vena pudenda, a fifth branch of the flank-veins, which runs to the privy parts of women, and on the outward shin of a mans yard or caddis.

Vena saphena, the meiber-vein, the first branch of the thigh-vein.

Vena sciatica, the Sciatica vein, which is a branch of the thigh-vein.

Vena senza pari, a third branch of the hollow vein, out of the right side whereof it runs to nourish the spaces between eight ribs.

Vena socclaviara, Vena succlaviara, the seco d main ascendant branch of the hollow vein, divided into six parts.

Vena spermatica, the third part of the trunk descending from the hollow vein.

Vena splenatica, the spleen-vein, one of the two main branches of Vena porta, running thence unto the Spleen.

Vena stomachica, the stomach-vein.

Vena surale, one of the two main branches of the thigh-vein.

Vena tempiale, the vein of the temples, which is opened for the Megrum, pain of the ears, or watring of the eyes.

Vena thorace, the breast-vein.

Vena thimica, a vein which goes un'o the hernel or sag-piece, that is under the cannon bone.

Vena torcolara, a second branch of the outward throat-vein, ascending by the inside of the skull unto the brain, which it moisteneth and feedeth.

Venagione, Venacione, Venatione, Venafone, any kind of hunting-game, or venison, or fests of hunting beasts.

Venabulo, any hunting staff, boars spear, or Forrest bill.

Venale, mercenary, vendible, venal, set to sale, that may be bought, by Met. that may be bribed to sell his word for monie.

Venality, vendableness, sellingsness, venality.

Venallio, a Market-place where any thing is to be bought and sold, it was anciently used for a set place where servants might be hired and slaves bought, also the sale it self, or the thing that may be bought and sold.

Venaro, Venasio, as Avenaro.

Venatico, of, or pertaining to hunting.

Venatione, look Venagione.

Venatore, a hunter, a huntsman.

Vencistro, as Vincistro.

Vencere, as Vincere.

Vencido, as Vincido.

Vendace, as Venale.

Vendemmia, grape-gathering, wine-barvest, vintage-time.

Vendemmiace, of or belonging to Vintage, or grape-barvest.

Vendemmiare, to gather in grapes, to vintage, to make wine.

Vendemmiare nebbia, prov. to gather mists, to labour hard about bad I wist.

Vendemmiatore, a Vintager, a Wine-maker, also a star called the Grape-gatherer or Vintager.

Vendere Vendo, Vendici, Venduro, to sell, to set to sale, to alienate upon bargain.

Vendere a contranti, to sell for ready money.

Vendere all' incanto, to sell at Port-sale, at an out-cry, or at who gives most by a Common Cryer.

Vendere buona detrata, or buon mercato, to sell good cheap.

Vendere stocchio, to sell fennel, by Met. to flatter and colloque with flattering words.

Vendere oglio, to sell oyl, by Met. to soothe and deceive for gain.

Vendere velsiche, to sell bladders, by Met. to cog and lye, and give gudgeons.

Venderccio, Vendevole, as Vendibile.

Venderia, any buying or selling.

Vendetta, revenge, revengement, vengeance, It hath been used in old stories for a rod which was laid upon the head of a servant or bondman, and then delivered unto him by his Lord and Master when he was made free and set at liberty.

Vendibile, saleable, vendible, that is to be sold.

Vendicabile, Vendichevole, that may be revenged.

Vendicare, to avenge, to revenge, also to vindicate, to claim, or challenge to himself.

Vendicarsi, to be revenged.

Vendicativo, Vendicoso, revengeful, vindicative.

Vendicazione, Vendicanza, a revenge or revenging, a vindication.

Vendice, Vendicatore, a revenger of wrongs, a punisher or redresser of abuses.

Vendico, revenged, avenged.

Vendi-fumo-a self-smoak, by Met. a petty-fogging Lawyer.

Vendi-ligna, a wood-munger or seller.

Vendi-oglio, an Oyl-seller, by Met. a flatterer, a soother up of any man for gain.

Vendi-rela, a Linnen-drapeer.

Vendita, Vendimento, Venditione, any sale, selling, or vendition.

Venditore, a seller, one that selleth.

Venduto, sold, put away by sale.

Vene, to you, or there of it.

Veneficare, to venom, also to bewitch.

Veneficatore, a magician, a poisoner.

Veneficio, poisoning or sorcery.

Venefico, venomous, full of witchcraft.

Venenare, to venom, to poison.

Venenario, Venenaro, a poisoner.

Venenifero, venom-bringing.

Veneno, venom, poison, bane, as Veleno.

Venenosita, a venomous quality.

Venenoso, venomous, baneful.

Venente, coming, that cometh, also becoming or seemly.

Venerabile, Venerando, Venerevole, venerable, reverend, worthy to be honored.

Venerare, to reverence, to worship.

Veneratione, Veneranza, Venerabilita, venerableness, awfull reverence.

Venerdi, the day Friday.

Venerdi Santo, holy or good Friday.

Venere, Venus, the Goddess of beauty, of love, of lust or wantonness; also one of the seven Planets called Venus, also the morning or day-star called Lucifer or Venus-star, also the day of Friday; also beauty or lasciviousness, also Tivy-light, also copper among Alchymists.

Venerosamente, lasciviously.

Venerce, a kind of luscious figs or cherries.

Venerco, venerian, lascivious, afflicted to Venus-sports, lecherous, fleshy given.



Veneria, a scallop fish, called *venus-winkle* or *Porcelane*.  
 Venerio, the white Chick-pease, also as *Venerio*.  
 Venerisera, a black stone with red streaks through it, waving as hairs.  
 Veneriano, a Venetian, a man of Venice, also a coin so called.  
 Veneto, a Venetian, also a colour, that Painters call *Venice-blue*.  
 \* Vengianza, Venghianza, vengeance.  
 \* Vengador, a revenger.  
 \* Vengiare, to revenge, to avenge.  
 \* Vengivole, revengefull.  
 \* Vengioso, full of vengeance.  
 Venia, leave, permission.  
 Veniale, venial, pardonable.  
 \* Venialence, venialy.  
 Venicula vite, a kind of wine.  
 \* Venilia, the Goddess of many hope whilst he lieth.  
 Venimeto, a coming, an advent.  
 Venire, Vengo, Venni, Venuto, to come or arrive to a place, to derive or come from, to come to passe.  
 \* Venire a battaglia, Venire a giornata, to come to a pitch battle or to a day of fight.  
 Venire a bene, to come to good.  
 Venire a capo, to come to a head, or to an end.  
 Venire a casa, to come home.  
 Venire a dire, to come to say, by Met. to signify, inferre, to import, mean, or imply.  
 Venire addosso, to come or fall upon.  
 \* Venire a duello, to come to a single combat.  
 \* Venire ad bisogno, Venire al bisogno, to come as need.  
 Venire al braccio, to come to ones arms.  
 Venire a fine, to come to an end.  
 \* Venire a fare, to come to doe.  
 Venire a galla, to come floating.  
 \* Venire a grado, or in grado, to come acceptably.  
 \* Venire a hoste, as Andare, a hoste.  
 Venire al disopra, to come to have the victory or upper-hand.  
 Venire al fatto, to come to action, or to the main matter.  
 \* Venire alle bratte, to fall foul, by Met. to fall to foute words.  
 \* Venire alle manie to come to bandi-blows, to fall to fighting.  
 \* Venire alle prese, Venire alle strette, to come to grappling, or close in fight.  
 \* Venire al midollo, Venire al polso, to come to the pith or marrow.  
 Venire al mondo, to come into the world, to begin the world.  
 \* Venire al niente, to come to nothing, to faile of ones purpose.  
 Venire al qua, to come to the reason or conclusion of a thing.  
 \* Venire a ruina, to come to fall, to droop, or to faint.  
 \* Venire a mezza spada, to come to the half sword, to come within one.  
 Venire a notizia, to come to knowledge.  
 Venire a parti, to come or fall to condition.  
 Venire a presto, to come near after, or behind.  
 Venire a questione, to come to words or to quarrell.  
 Venire a festa, to come to some good order, course, or brasse.  
 Venire a volo, to come flying.  
 Venire dietro, to be said or reported.  
 \* Venire dietro, or in concio, to fall out sily or conveniently pat.  
 Venire fallito, to faile of, or misse of ones purpose, to break, as a trades-man doth.

Venire fatto, to be done, or come to effect, to fall out opportunely, or happily and luckily.  
 Venire in caldo, to become proud, or salt as a brich.  
 Venire in famiglia, to set up house, to begin to have children.  
 Venire in grãtia, to come in grãce, also to come for ones sake.  
 Venire in parte, to become partner, to come to a mans share.  
 Venire in prova, to come to tryal.  
 Venire in forte, to come to ones lot.  
 Venire in fucchio, to long so earnestly, that ones teeth or mouth run awater.  
 Venire in taglio, to suit well, or fall out handsomely.  
 Venire meno, to faint or fall into a swoon, also to fail of ones word, to be worse than ones word.  
 Venire nell' animo, to come into ones mind.  
 Venire per alcuno, to come for somebody.  
 \* Venire postigl occhi, for a man to set his eyes upon.  
 Venire scotrato, to come to meet without.  
 \* Venire termine, the time appointed to come.  
 Venire truovato, to come or happen to find.  
 Venire voglia, to come or happen to long.  
 \* Venire veduto, to come to the sight, to happen, to see or be seen.  
 Venirsi, to become, to be convenient or seemly.  
 Veniscio, that may or doth come now and then, also a stranger coming and going.  
 Venoline, little veins or arteries.  
 Venoso, full of veins or arteries.  
 Ven-ſel, Ven-zei, six and twenty.  
 Ventaglia, the busse of a head-cush, also a fan.  
 Ventagliare, to fan or wave in the wind, also to winnow.  
 Ventaglio, Ventajo, any fan or flap to make wind withal, as Ventarello.  
 Ventanco, seeming dangerous without cause, and where no danger is.  
 Ventare, to wind, or blow as the wind, also as Ventagliare.  
 \* Ventarello, a pleasant or small gale of wind, also a fan or winnow for corn, also a paper-mill at a sticks end, that children running against the wind make to turn.  
 Ventarola, a fan, a weather-cock.  
 Ventarolo, as Ventarello, also the name of a wheel in a clock.  
 Venteggiare, to blow or bluster as the wind doth.  
 Ventena, one score or twenty.  
 Ventesimo, the twentieth in order.  
 Venti, the number twenty, also the plu. of Vento.  
 Venticello, Venticciolo, a low, a soft, a gentle or a pleasant wind.  
 Venti-duto, Venti-dotto, a wind-conduit, or device to convey wind.  
 \* Venti-ra, a casement for a window, also as Ventaglio.  
 Ventillante, that doth Ventillare.  
 Ventillare, Venilare, to breath or blow as the wind doth, to hover in the wind, to wave or shake in the aire to van or winnow corn, by Met. to suspend, or keep a matter in doubt, and as it were in the aire, also to examine and sift out a matter with diligence and curiosity.  
 Ventilazione, Ventilazione, a ventilation, a hovering in the wind, a waving or shaking in the ayre, a vaning or winnowing, look Ventillare.

Ventilegio, a fan or weather-cock.  
 Ventinno, a coin in Goa.  
 Venti mola, a wind-mill.  
 \* Venti piovalo, a wind bringing rain.  
 Ventuplicare, to twenty-fold.  
 Vento, any wind, blast, breath, blowing, spiration, vent, puff, or vapor, by Met. lightness, levity, vanity, self-conceit or ambition.  
 \* Vento collaterale, a side-wind.  
 \* Vento tufore, a wind-fucker.  
 \* Vento da setra, a westerly-wind.  
 Vento della balla, look Dite il vento.  
 \* Vento di dietro, a fore-wind as Sea.  
 \* Vento di galerna, a North-west-wind.  
 \* Vento di terra, a wind next to the South on the right hand, also a land-wind.  
 Vento in faccia, the wind in ones face, in ones teeth, a contrary wind, by Met. to be unfortunate.  
 Vento in poppa, the wind in the poepe, by Met. to suit prosperously, to have good luck.  
 \* Vento maestro, a master or chief wind, also the North-west-wind.  
 Vento marino, any wind blowing from the Sea-ward.  
 \* Vento prospero, a prosperous wind.  
 \* Vento secondo, a favourable wind.  
 \* Vento solare, an Easterly-wind.  
 Ventola, as Ventaglio.  
 Ventolare, as Ventillare.  
 Ventolino, Vento, as Venticello.  
 Ventosamence, windily, puffingly.  
 Ventofare, to cup with cupping-glasses.  
 Ventose, boxing or cupping-glasses.  
 Ventose parole, vain or big words.  
 Ventosita, windiness, ventosity.  
 Ventoso, windy, full of wind.  
 Ventraceto, an ugly great belly, a gully-gut, a gorge-belly, a grand paunch.  
 Ventraglia, Ventraia, as Ventresca.  
 Ventraiola, a tripe or chitterling-woman, also as Ventresca.  
 Ventraio, a tripe-man, also a child that through ill dyes hath a hard or big swart belly.  
 Ventrale, a trusse to keep up the guts, also a stomacher, also an apron.  
 Ventre, the venter, bellie, or paunch of any creature, also a womans womb or child she goeth with, also as Ventrucolo, by Met. belly-bearer, also a posse or out-swalling.  
 Ventre pieno, a full gut, bellie or paunch by Met. a great turd.  
 Ventreggiare, to wallow in belly-bear, lust or sensuality.  
 Ventresca, Ventraglia, the whole paunch, guts, entrails of a man or beast, also an Ox-midriff, a Calves-pluck, a Shrepps-gither, a Hogs-bastlet, the umbles of a Deer, &c.  
 Ventriscia, any meat or dish made of blood, tripe, chitterlings, guts, liver, lungs, or any entrails, also as Ventresca.  
 Ventriscio, Ventriglio, the craw, the maw, the gizzard, or the jessier of any creature, the gurgle or throat-hole, also the crop, the gorge or panel of a hawk.  
 Ventrucello, Ventrucolo, Ventrucino, Ventrino, the dim. of Ventre.  
 Ventrucello della gamba, the pulp, the calf, or the brawn of a mans leg.  
 Ventrucolo, the ventricle whereby the meat which we eat, being conveyed thither by the stomach, is digested, some use it for the stomach, and some for Epigastrio.

Ventricoli del cuore, two notable and large cavities, fixed after the sides of the heart; one on the right side, the other on the left, the flesh or hollow parts of the heart.

\* Ventríera, a belly-band for a draught-horse.

Ventrino, Ventraccio, the dim. of Ventrone.

Ventrino della gamba, the calf of a mans leg.

Ventri-potentes, belly-able, mighty belliced.

\* Ventrone, as Ventraccio.

\* Ventróso, Ventrúto, belliced, paunchy.

Ventofo, windy, full of wind.

Ventura, adventure, fortune, luck.

Venturare, to adventure, to hazard.

Venturato, adventured, fortunate.

Venturiere, an adventurer.

Venturo, coming, that is to come.

Venturoso, fortunate, lucky.

Venusta, beauty joined with grace and comeliness, also a delight moving utterance.

Venusto, beautiful, graceful, comely, delightful to the eye.

Venuta, a coming, an arrival.

Venuro, come, arrived, look Venire.

Vendizza, a little vein or arterie.

Ven' zéi, six and twenty.

Ven' zoldi, twenty pence, also twenty shillings.

Vépro, Vépri, thorns, brambles, briars.

Véprato, a brake, or a bramble-bush.

Vépróso, Vépróso, full of brambles or briars.

Vér, as Vérti, also as Vértio.

Vértice, true saying, true faith.

Vérticento, Vérticento, veritably, truly, verily.

Vértica, truth, verity, faith.

Vértato, Ling-wort, Bears-foot, or Nettle-wort, some take it for Helibore.

Vértale, verbal, consisting of words.

\* Vértale, nom. a noun substantive framed of a verb.

\* Vértalita, verbosity, wordiness.

Vértálico, Taper-wort, Ling-wort, Nettle-wort, Big-topper, Wood-blade, Torch-bush, Bears-foot, French-fange, Mullein, Hares-bread, woody-mullein.

Vértáscolo, the petty Mullein.

Vértáscolo álbo, the Ox-lip.

Vértáscolo minóre, the Prim-rose.

Vértáscolo oddráto, the Cow's-lip.

Vérténa, Pigeons-grasse, Vervein, Junos tears, Holy-heart, Mercuries, moist blood, whereof be two kinds, used also for all sorts of heads or boughs pertaining to purging or making holy, that were in ancient times used in, or about religious ceremonies, or that were hanged about Altars, to garnish them, namely the Minte, the Laurel or the Olive.

Vérténa colombína, Vérténa réttai, upright or straight vervein.

Vérténa supina, flat vervein.

Vértórário, an Ambassador or an Herald, which on his head bare ever a garland of Vervein, when he was sent to the enemies.

Verberáble, that may be beaten.

Verberáre, to beat, to strike, or to hit against.

Verberatión, a beating, a striking, a verberation, or hitting of the Sun against something.

Verbero, that is worthy of beating.

Vérbero, abating, as Verberatión.

Vértéscó, as Vértáscó.

Vérbi grátia, Vértográtia, as for example.

Vérbo, a verb, a word, a term.

Vérbo divino, Vérbo di Dño humanáto, the Eternal word Jesus Christ our Saviour.

Verbofo, as Verbalicá.

Verbóso, wordy, full of words.

Vérbum Cáro, the Holy Gospel, also our Lord Jesus or blessed Saviour.

Vértáscó, the great green plum.

\* Vértadéro, Vértadiéro, as Vérticéro.

\* Vértáde, a hedge-sparrow, a Dun-neck.

\* Vértástro, greenish Vértenti.

Vérté, the colour green, vert in Armory, so the green grays growing, also a fair green plot, by Met. new, green, fresh, young, youthful, in prime, Petrarch hath used the word Vérté, for a final end or consummation, when he said Gióno al vérté, alluding to a candle, which they in those daies were wont to colour green with juices of herbs, at the big end, as at this day they do yet in Ireland, we answer that phrase in English, when we say, He burns in the socket, He is almost spent, He draws to a final end.

Vérté azzúro, a bright green, that Painters use.

\* Vérté brúno, búio, téuro, a dark, a sad, or French green.

\* Vérté chiáto, a light, or popinjay-green.

\* Vérté di cápra, a kind of sand, used by Painters to temper their green.

Vérté di fiamma, a bright shining green.

\* Vérté d'óca, a goose-lard green.

\* Vérté glálio, a yellowish green.

\* Vérté guáio, Spanish green, verdigrease.

\* Vérté montáno, a green finch.

\* Vértéochia, as Vérticicio.

Vérticicáre, as Vérticigáre.

\* Vérticigánte, Vérticigánte, verdent, green flourishing.

Vérticigáre, to flourish and be green, to encline to green.

Vérticigáre, Verdáto, Vérté-mézto, as we say, green or half red.

Vérténa, Vérténa, a kind of white pleasant dainty Ladies wine in Tuscany.

Vértérame, green Copera, Verdigrease.

\* Vértéria, Vértéria, as Verdume.

\* Vértéro, a yellow hammer, a joulring, a Dihe, a Smoller, as Vértéto.

Vértéto, as Vértérame.

Vérticánte, Vérticicio, Vérticólo, Verdóso, greenish, drawing to green.

\* Vérticéaro, Vértére, díco, díto, as Vérticigáre.

\* Vérticéro, a verdetter, a ranger or an over-seer of a Forrest, also a Gardener or Hortchard-keeper, also a green finch.

\* Vértóre, as Vértórità, as Vértúme.

\* Vértórità, a green finch.

\* Vértóso, verdent, greenish.

Vértúgálo, a Vértigale.

Vértúgo, a spider, a tick.

Vértúme, Vértúra, Vértéria, Vértéria, Verdóre, Verdórità, all manner of greenesse or verdure, as of grasse, fields, trees, boughs or leaves, by Met. youth or lustiness, also the natural Jovennesse or ravenness in wine or fruits.

Vértécondia, bashfulness, modesty, or fear of doing evil, but properly belonging to the minde, where as Erubescénza, belong-

eth to the act or deed.

Vértécondo, bashfull, modest, fearful, or blushing to think or do evil.

Vérténde, the privities of a man or woman.

Vérténa, a chape of a sword or dagger, also the tip of any weapon.

Vértéttáre, to chape or tip a sheath, also to screw.

Vértéto, Vértéto, a kind of staff, arrow or bolt, also a winding-screw, also as Vértéta.

Vértéta, any kind of rod or verge, a whipping-rod, a wand, a scutcher, a whisker, a switch, a stick, a twig, a sprig, a warder, by Met. a royal Scepter or War-

der, a Magistrates white or commanding Staff, an Officers Verge, a Serjeants Mace, a Carpenters rule or square, a Scriveners ruler, a Painters pencil, a measure we call a yard or ell, a mans yard or privy member, the gnamon, the needle or index of a watch or dial, a plain loop or ginnal ring of Gold, also an ingot of Gold or Silver, a barre of iron, a gad of steel, a wedge of gold, a sow or pig of lead, a sledge of tin, &c. also a barre in Armorie, also any list, selvage, or striping woven in silk stuff, also a kind of boyes play in Italy.

Vérté auréa, Vérté doráta, the beaur Golden-rod, as Herba giudiáica.

Vérté del ságuis, the shrub called blood-rod.

Vérté di pastóre, a Shepherds staff, also the Fullers-thistle, or Venus-bason.

Vérté divína, a charmers rod.

Vérté d'óro, a hoop-ring of Gold, a golden Verge or Mace.

Vérté gránde, the main yard of a Ship.

Vérté reale, a Kings Scepter.

Vérté sanguína, the Dog-berry-tree, the Hounds-tree, the Prick timber-tree.

Vérté vátile, a mans yard.

Vérté, Vértéggáre, so whip or scourge with a rod, to strike with a wand, to beat or wound, to rule or draw lines, to strike, to measure by yards, to draw or limne, to stripe or work any striped or corded stuff, as some silks or canvas is.

\* Vérté, Vértéggáre, stripes, lashes, or jerks with rods or switches.

\* Vérté, Vértéggáto, whipt, lashed, or swicht with a rod, also made of twigs or with rods, also ruled, written, drawn or limned with lines, also that hath long rays or slender strikes in it like rods, also striped or corded as canvas is, or other striped stuff, also laced or laid over as a garment, with stripes or rays of gold or any thing else, also parise coloured or motly, also barrie in Armorie.

\* Vértélláre, to enterlard fat and lean together.

\* Vértélláto, enterlarded, fat and lean together, also hogs-grease clarified.

\* Vértélle, Vértéltre, the dim. of Vérté, also any young sprigs of trees.

Vértéggáre, look Vérté.

Vértéggáto, a wool-winder.

Vérté, coleworts.

Vérté, an Hortyard full of trees.

Vérté, seven flars about the rail of Taurus called the broode-ben-flars.

\* Vérténale, Vérténco, Vérténille, of or pertaining to a virgin, virgin-like.



## VER

Vérgine, a virgin, a maid, an undefiled damsel, also the sign Virgo in the Zodiac, also a kind of torture or tormenting iron.

Verginella, a young virgin.

Verginénse, the Goddess of virginity.

Verginissima, most most undefiled.

Verginità, virginity, maiden-head.

Vergioti, young coleworts.

Vergiare, to bend or encline often.

Vergitacione, often bending.

Vergogna, shame, infamy, reproach, also baseness or blushing.

Vergognare, to sham; to put to shame.

Vergognarsi, to be ashamed.

Vergogne, privities of man or woman.

Vergognosamente, shamefully.

Vergognoso, shamefull, shame-faced, basfull.

Vergola d'oro, twist of gold.

Vergolito, any striped stuff.

Vergole, little rods or twigs, also the stripes or chords woven in any stuff, also a kind of little boat used heretofore in Venice.

\*Vergone, the sup. of Verga, also a hawk's perch, also a lute or lime-bush.

Vergotta, adv. nought, nothing at all.

Veridico, Veridica, a truth-speaker.

Verificabile, that may be verified.

Verificare, to verify, to aver.

Verificazione, Verificanza, a verification, a verifying.

Verigolare, to augur, to boare, to drill, to pierce.

Verigolo, an augur, a wimble, a drill.

Veriloquio, true speech, a true exposition or meaning of a word or sentence.

Verisimigliante, Verisimile, Verisimiglievole, Verisimilmente, likely, truth resembling.

Verisimiglianza, as Verisimilitudine.

Verisimillimo, most like unto truth.

Verità, truth, sooth, verity.

\*Veritvole, veritable, having truth.

\*Veritvolmente, Veritciamente, truly, veritably, verity.

Vericiro, a truth-teller, a sooth-sayer.

Ver-me, to me-ward, towards me.

Vérme, Vérmo, any kind of worm, wormlet, grub or vermine, by Met. Lucifer, or the tormenting worm of conscience, also the worm or winding of a scurvy, also a disease in some houses called the bots, look Vérmo, or Vérmi.

Vermecciare, to vermin, to crawl as worms.

\*Verména, Vermenella, as Verbéna, also young sprigs springing from the root.

Vérmi, the plu. of Vérme.

Vermicata, as Vérmo cane.

Vermicelli, all manner of wormlets, grubs or small vermin, also a kind of paste-meat cut small, thin and long like worms, which being dried may be kept a long time, and at pleasure being boiled in water or broth, then dressed with butter, cinnamon, and grated cheese, they are held for a dainty dish in Italy.

Vermicolare, Vermiculare, to creep or crawl as worms or emmets do, to run and spread as a letter or ring-worm doth, also to worm-eat, also to breed or be full of vermin or worms, also to work in-laid, marquetry or chesquer work with very small pieces.

\*Vermicolaria, Vermiculária, worm-grasse, great stone-crop, wild prick-madam.

Vermicolazione, a vermination, any worm-eating, a breeding, creeping or crawling of vermin, of grubs, as also of letters.

Vermicolato, Vermiculato, worm-eaten, full of worms or vermin, also wrought with small in-laid marquetry-work.

\*Vermicoloso, Vermicoso, Vermiculoso, full of worms, vermin or grubs.

Vermifero, worm-breeding.

Vermiforme, formed like a worm.

\*Vermigliare, as Vermicolare, also to vermilion, look Mangiari.

\*Vermigliero, look Mangiari.

\*Vermiglietta, Vermillion-redness.

Vermiglio, vermilion-red, also gauls in Armour, also a kind of silkworm.

\*Vermiglioso, full of vermilion.

Vermina, Verminacula, as Verbéna.

Vermiare, to breed or fill with vermin, to vermin, to grub, also to breed, to have, or to void worms as children have, also to have a wringing in the belly.

Vermiazione, a vermination, a pain or wringing of the guts, as if they were gnawed with worms, also the worms or bots in any cattle.

Vérmini, Vermineggi, all manner of vermin or grubs.

Vermioso, Vermoso, full of worms or vermin, worm or moth-eaten, also troubled or pained with worms or gnawing in the guts.

\*Vermiucci, Verminelli, Vermolini, Vermucci, as Vermicelli.

Vérmo, as Vérme, &c.

Vérmo cane, Voláne, Volitico, any creeping ulcer, running tetter, or cancerous sore, also the worms or bots in a horse, some take it for a cancerous ulcer in the nose of a horse, and some for the french-pox when it bursts out in sores.

Vernaccia, Vernacchia, a kind of winter-wine in Italy very strong, like Mal-mexé.

Vernacula, a natural Mother-tongue Vernaculo, proper and natural, born and bred together in one house or country.

Vernale, pertaining to winter.

Vernare, to winter.

\*Vernata, Vernaméno, a wintering.

Vernatione, the old coat or winter-skin of a snake that he casts off in the spring-time, used also for the spring time of the year.

\*Vernerccio, Vernaruccio, of winter-kind, that groweth, liveth, or keepeth in winter.

\*Vernerccio Solstico, or Equinoctio, the winter solstice or Equinoctial.

Vernicare, Vernecare, to varnish.

Vernice, any kind of varnish, also a kind of white stone, also a kind of lace or ribbon, by Met. the accomplishment of any action.

Verniglia, a kind of implement about a plow, also a kind of cloth of gold.

Vernile, servile, abject, and yet saucie and malapertly bold.

Vernilia, base, servile, and yet bold and flattering behaviour.

\*Vérnio, a kind of winter-flax.

Vérno, the winter, or winter-season.

## VER

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Vernocchio, any swollen bunch or knob by a blow.

\*Vernoso, wintry, full of winter.

Vernotico, as Vernaccia.

Véro, true, right, sooth, uncorrupted, also truth or verity.

Véro è, true it is, the truth is.

Verchio, a winder in a Crane to wind up great weights.

Verola, Verole, as Varole.

Verola di ferro, a plate or clout of iron.

Veroloso, pockie, full of the pox.

Verone, any out-butting building, or round bay window in prospects or galleries.

Veronica, Paulus betonie, Fluellin speed-well, or Ground-beel, also a sheet which some believe that a woman of that name brought to wipe our Saviour Christ when he did sweat, and which is to this day kept at Rome for a relique, called also Vólto santo.

Vérpa, as Vérga, a mans yard.

Vérpo, circumcised, that hath the foreskin of his yard cut off.

Verrà, be, be, or it shall come.

Verrétone, Verruto, as Veretto.

Verrare, to sail over the Sea.

Verrino, of, or belonging to a boare.

\*Vérro, any boare-hog.

\*Verrò; I shall or will come.

Verrone, as Verone also a great boare.

Veruca, Veruche, all manner of warts or knaps of hard flesh rising in the body whereof be divers kinds, by Met. billocks or knaps of hills rising out of the ground, also holes in old steeple, or old buildings wherein birds do breed.

Verruca formicane, or Sésaile, a wartle black like an ant; and therefore called an ant-wart, it is commonly deep rooted, broad below, and little above, being stirred or pulled, it makes one feel, as it were the stinging or pricking of ants.

Verruca pensile, a long and hanging wartle with a great head and a slender root.

Verrucaria, hearb wart-wort.

Verrucoso, full of warts or knaps.

Verruto, as Veretto.

Verfabile, Verfevole, Verfatile, turnable, that may be poured out, also convertible.

Verfacci, dogrel rhimes, filthy verses.

Verfaglio, as Bersaglio.

Verfante, pouring forth, also turning, also conversant.

Verfare, to pour out, to shed over, to skink wine, also to leak as a ship, or run out as some vessels, also to turn or winde about, also to reverse, or overturn, also to converse with, or frequent often.

\*Verfatione, Verfatura, Verfamento, a pouring or skinking out, a shedding over, a leaking or running out, also a winding, a veering or turning about, also conversation or often frequenting.

Verfaro, poured out, shed over, skinked, leaked or run out, also conversed with, also conversant with, or expert.

Verfatório, a vessel out of which one poureth into another.

Vérfa urinale, an emptyer of urinals.

\*Verfeggiante, Verificante, verfishy ing.

Verfeggiare, Verfic're, to verfish.

Verfetto, Verficolo, a versicle, a small verse.

Ver-

Verfiera, an old hag, a beldam witch going about anighs.

Verficare, to verifie.

\*Verficazione, Verficamento, Verficadura, any veriffying.

Verficatore, a veriffyer.

Verifico, that veriffyeth.

Verficle, as Verficle.

Verfione, a verfion, a conversion.

Verfipelle, people bewitched, fore-fpoken, or changed by witchcraft, alfo a changing or turn-coat, by Met. a wavering companion, one that will turn with every wind or fortune.

Verfo, any verfe or line of writing, by Met. order, courfe or method, alfo any part, fite or fituation of place or coaft, alfo a point of the compaffe, alfo any fideh.

Verfo, Ver, adv. towards, over-againft, alfo in comparifon of, alfo according to the grain or byafs.

Verfo cafa, home-ward.

Verfo dentro, inward.

Verfo deftra, towards the right hand.

Verfo dove? towards what place?

Verfo la fira, towards evening.

Verfo Ponente, towards the Weft.

Verfo qui, hitherward, this way.

Verfo liniftra, towards the left hand.

Verfolino, a verfet, a fhort verfe.

Verforia, the needle of a Marriners compaffe touch with a load-ftone.

Verforio, that turneth any away.

Verfura, as Verdume.

Verficia, mutability, variablenefle, alfo millicie, cunning craft.

Verficio, mutable, inconfiftant, often turning, alfo full of craft, wile and cunning shifts.

\*Vertra, the bottom bag of a net, where the fifh caught keeps together.

Vertrago, a bound that will hunt by himfelf, and bring home his prey.

Vertrare, as Verfare, alfo to turn.

Vertribra, a joint in the body where the joints fo meet; that they may turn, as in the knuckle-bone.

\*Verrecchio, Verrecello, Verrebolo, a pinner's wheel for her fpindle.

Verrencia, as Verrecle.

\*Vertere, to turn, to vert, to change.

Vertibile, that may turn, or be turned.

Verticile, vertical, that turneth or whirleth about, look Cérchio, look Páinto.

Vertice, the top, the tip, the crown or height of any thing, as of an hill, or of a mans head, alfo the feam of the head that runneth from the middle of the fore-head directly over the crown to the neck, and divideth the hair in two parts, as may be feen in a womans head, when her hair falleth half on the right fide, and half on the left, alfo a whirl-wind, alfo a whirl-pool, or the eddie and turning round of the water, where tides do fione and meet, alfo the hooks that a door hangeth on.

Verticello, Vertibolo, as Verrecchio.

Vetrici del mondo, the North and South Poles, alfo the elect people of God that go to Heaven.

\*Verticilla, a wyneck, a hickway, Vertico, as Ruvifico.

Vetricillato, made turning, apt to turn, alfo knit together as fome joints are.

Verticoli, the knuckles or turning joints of the back-bone.

Verticolo d'un túfo, the whirle or fwivel of a fpindle.

Verticofa, vertical, full of turnings.

Verticorde, heart-turning.

Verticulario, a burglar, a forcer, or a breaker up of houfes.

Vertigine, any whirling, turning, or rowling about, alfo a difeafe proceeding of windinefle, which fo troubleth fome, that all they fee, feemeth to turn round, we call it a Vertigo, a giddinefle or fwimming in the head, with a myftinefle or fharkling of the eyes, namely if one ftoop or look downward, or otherwife through any other diftemper of the body, alfo the eddie or round whirling of waters.

Vertiginofa, a dizeffe or fwimming of the head or brain.

Vertiginofa, troubled with Vertigine.

Vertice, to turn round.

Vertorella, a cage for birds made of officers.

\*Vertola, a box or cabinet.

Vertu, Vertue, Vertude, vertue, honefty, hatred to vice, alfo the power, the vigor, the vertue or property in, or of any thing.

Vertualita, Vertuofita, the power, rigour, or effect of vertue.

Vertudolo, vertuous, unvicious.

Vertuegiare, to fhew, to practice, to profefle, or to proceed in vertue.

\*Vertumale, changeable at pleafure.

\*Vertunali, facrifices unto Vertumnus.

Vertuofa, vertuous, honeft, unvicious, alfo one who is indowed with parts, as humanity and polite learning, a mixt Scholar.

Vertugadino, a womans verdugal.

Veruato, land plunged up in the Spring time.

\*Vervelle, the varriels of a hawke.

Veruice, a fteep, a weather.

Veruillagine, the black chamelean thiftle.

Veruina, as Verbena, as Veruuto.

Verule, a kind of cherries.

Verunamence, in no fort, at no hand, by no means.

Veruno, not any one, alfo any one.

Veruto, a kind of javelin, fpear, dart, or weaponed flaff, Virgil called the Volchi, Veruti, becaufe they ufed to fight with fuch javelins.

Verzaglio, as Berzaglio.

Verzaino, Verzciocto, Verzolino, as Verdéro.

Verzata, Verzellata, a difh of coleworts.

Verze, any coleworts.

Verze di cane, dogs-mcrewrie, dogs-caul.

Verzellare, as Vergellare, as Sverzellare.

Verzera, fome part of a fhip.

Verzere, Verzelline, young coleworts.

Verzicante, as Verdeggiante.

Verzicare, as Verdeggiare.

Vergiere, a ground or plot fet with coleworts or cabidges.

Verzinare, to colour red with brázel.

Verzino, brazel or fernambuck.

Verzolino, as Verzaino.

Verzotti, cabidge coleworts.

Verzuta, Verzume, as Verdume.

Vef nia, madneffe, fury, rage.

Vefchiare, Vefchio, as Vifchio.

Vefcia, any fuffe-ball, puff-fift, or muf-

rom full of wind or duft, by Met. any bladder or hollow bifter, alfo a fiftle, a fift, or a clofe fart.

Vefcia di lupio, a puff-fuffe, a fuffe-ball, a puff-fift, a bull-fift.

Vefciare, Vefcieggiare, Vefciare, to fiftle, to fift, alfo to blifter.

Vefcica, Vefcicare, as Vefcica.

Vefciconedi vento, a great wind-bladder, an idle-vain-glorious gull.

Vefcovato, a Bifhoprick or Sea.

Vefcoveggiare, to play the Bifhop.

\*Vefcovile, Bifhop-like.

Vefcovo, a Bifhop.

Vefca, Vefcicare, as Vefcica.

Vefino, as Stambécco.

\*Veftri, as Viftri.

Vefpa, Vefpe, a wafp, a hornet.

\*Vefpairo, a wafp or hornets neft.

\*Vefpaiolo, wafpifh, full of wafps.

Vefpare, to wafp or fting by wafps.

Vefpertina, an evening meal, a fupper.

Vefpeticione, Vefpeticione, Vefpeticillo, Vefpeticillone, a night-bat, a retemoufe.

Vefpertina cognitione, late-knowledge, after-wit.

Vefpertino, belonging to the evening, that is done or feen in the evening.

Vefperugine, the evening-ftar.

Vefpilone, a digger of graves, but properly he that carrieth forth dead bodies in the night-time to be buried, as they do in times of plague.

Vefpra, the time or hour when they ring in to evening prayer.

Vefprale, of, or pertaining to evening prayer, alfo wefternly, or of the weftern parts.

Vefpraca, an afternoon, or evenings time, fpace, way or labour.

Vefpro, Vefpero, the immediate time after the Sun is fet, untill it be dark-night, alfo the evening-ftar, alfo even-fong, or evening-prayer.

Vefpro Ciciliano, the Cician vefpers, fo named from a general mafacre of the French by the Sicilians throughout the countrey on Eaftter-day.

Vellare, to vex, to moleft.

Vellatione, vexation, moleftation.

\*Vellatore, a vexer, a molefter.

\*Vefcica, Vefcica, any kind of bladder or blifter.

Vefcicare, to bladder, to blifter.

Vefcicaria, bladder-wort, bladder-nut, night-fhade, winter-cherie, Alcahen-gie.

\*Vefcicatione, any vefcication or bliftering.

\*Vefcicativo, that caufeth bliftering.

\*Vefcicatorio, a vefcicatorie, by Met. the utmost or laft help and remedy to any thing.

Vefcicone, Vefciconi, the fup. of Vefcia, or of Vefcica, alfo a wind-gall in a boife.

Vefcillaro, a Standard-bearer.

Vefcillatione, a band of men under one Standard.

\*Vefcillo, a Standard, a Banner, an Ensign, a Flag, a Streamer.

Vefcivillo, a great fparrow, fome take it for a thrufh.

Vefta, the God of chaftity, much honoured among the Romans, alfo as Vefte.

Veftale, of, or pertaining to Vefta, Vergini.

Veftali, the veftal Virgins, whofe charge was to keep fire in a certain Temple of Rome.



Rome from going out or being quenched.

Veste, Vesta, Vesti, any Vesture, Vestment, garment; habit, weed, attire, robe, mantle, clothing, gown or habillement, by Met. a case to keep any thing in.

Veste lina, a linnen garment.

Vestiaría, a Vestry, a place where garments or apparel is laid up and kept, a Wardrobe, a place where cloths or apparel is to be sold or put on, an attiring-house.

Vestiarío, a Wardrobe-keeper, a Master or Yeoman of a Wardrobe, also one that sells cloths ready made.

Vestibolo, Vestibulo, a place in a house where cloths, hangings, or any rich stuff is laid up and kept, a Chief Wardrobe, a Princes robes, also a place where a Prince or a Noble-man bath his cloths brought him to put on, and where he makes himself ready, also a lobby or a vacant room between other Chambers, also a Porch or void place before a door or entrance.

Vestibulário, a Master of Wardrobes, or robes, one that hath the charge of a Vestibulo.

Vesticiuola, any mean or poor garment, namely a gown, any case, namely a pillow-beat.

Vestigabile, as Investigabile.

Vestigabondo, diligently seeking out.

Vestigare, as Investigare.

Vestigación, as Investigación.

Vestigatore, as Investigatore.

Vestigio, the trace, the track, the footing, the foot step, the mark, or print of any thing, namely of a mans feet, also as Pédio, among Anatomists.

Vestimento, any Vesture, Vestment, weed, garment, habit, attire, clothing, array, or suite of apparel.

Vestino, a kind of thin chiefe.

Vestire, vestio, vestii, vestio, to enuest, to clothe, to apparel, to array, to enrobe, to attire.

Vestirsi, for a man to cloth or make himself ready, to put on ones cloths.

Vestito, Vestiti, nom. as Vestimento.

Vestito, part. clid, clothed, apparelled, attired, arrayed, clad, enrobed, enmantled, covered, cased, garnished or ready decked with.

Vestito a bruno, a corróto, a duolo, a lugubre, a móro, d' afflito. di lúto, di néro, di scórrúcio, clad in mourning-cloths or black weeds.

Vestito alla Francése, clad after the French fashion.

Vestito da Rè, clothed like a King.

Vestito di grána, attired in scarlet.

Vestitura, Vestura, as Vestimento, also as Investitura.

Vestoriáno, a colour used by Painters.

Veteraménte, Veteranaménte, antiently in former ages.

Veteráneo, after the antient manner.

Veteráno, old, aged, antient, an old souldier.

Veteráre, to grow antient or aged.

Veterinariá, the trade of making of glasses, as Vetraría.

\* Veterinário, one that hath served long in any place, charge, or office.

Vetrino, a burden-bearer.

Vetrino, a continual desire of sleeping, engendered through sloth and idleness.

Vetro, old, aged, antient.

Vetrici as Vímíne.

Vetol'ro, a kind of cowl or tub to carry

grapes in to the presse between two men.

Vetrónica, the herb Bistony.

Vetrário, Vetrário, a Glasier, also a Glass-maker.

Vetrámi, all manner of glasses, or glasse-works.

Vetráre, Vetráre, to glasse, to glaze.

Vetraría, Vetraría, a furnace where glasses are made, also a shop where glasses are sold, a Glass-house, as also Ling-wort, Christs-wort, or Helebore.

Vetría, a Glass-window.

Vetríce, agnus castus, some take it for Tussilagene.

Vetrici, as Vímíni, withies, osiers, or willows.

Vetrificáre, to become glasse, to vetrify, to vitriate.

Vetrino, vitrious, glasse, of glasse.

Vetrinola, Vetrinola, wall-wort or Paritary, some take it for Bist-bearb.

Vetriolo, as Vitriolo.

Vetriotto, glasse Alabastrer.

Vétro, any kind of glasse.

Vetróso, glasse, vitrious.

Vétra, Vétre, as Vedétra, also the top, the tip, or highest part of any thing, also a stump, a block, a log, a stock, or trunk of a tree, also the rugged bark or rind of a tree, also a short truncheon, cudgel, batton, crab-tree-staff, or sail-staff, also a small wedge, ingot, or gad of any metal, also such pots with long narrow heads as are set upon walls for birds to breed in, also a kind of linnen veil, quioif, head-lace, or hair-fillet, wherewith Priests wives did tie their hair, and dresse their heads, used also for a garland, a chaplet, or wreath for the head.

Vetráiuolo, as Rimettiticcio.

\* Vétre, Vetrine, Vetriciúole, the dim. of Vétra, also any little or small sticks, sprigs, or branches, or suckers of trees, namely sticks of Cynamond, also a Spanish oyl-jar with a great body and a little mouth, some have used the word for a Chime or Carvillion of Bells, as also for a Squirrels maze going about with a Cage and bells in the same.

Vetróne, the sup. of Vétra.

Vetrória, as Vittória.

Vetróuaglia, Vetrourarie, all manner of victuals, food, or sustenance.

Vetróuagliare, Vetrourariare, to victual, or store with victuals.

Vetróuagliere, a victualer.

Vetrúce, the tendrels of any tree, hearb or flower.

Vetrúra, the hire of a horse, also the price for any carriage.

Vetrúre, Vetrureggiare, to take, or let forth to hire, namely horses or Mules of a hackney-man, also to bargain with a Carrier for the carriage of any thing.

\* Vetrurino, Vetrurale, a Hackney-man, a Muletier, one that lets forth horses or Mules to hire, also a Carrier or Porter, that carrieth things for hire or reward, also an hired day-labourer, also a victualer or provider for victuals in a Camp or City.

Vetrúta, Vetrúttizza, antiquity, elder-time, antientness.

Vetrútam' nre, antiently, agedly.

Vetrústo, antient, old, aged.

Vezzárre, as Avezzárre.

Vezzaraménte, maliciously, viciously, deceitfully.

Vézzre, withes or tears.

Vezz-ggiáménto, any wantonizing or dalliance.

Vezzeggiare, to wantonize or dally.

Vezzina, a kind of fish in Mulscovy, that hath no bones in it.

\* Vézzo, V'zzi, any kind of wantonness, wantonizing, mignardizing, dandling, dalliance, toying, merry-jesting, squeamish-simpring, or playing with in words or action, also a vice or fault first used for wantonness, and then as an habit or custom, that cannot easily be left, it is often used for a sarcasme, a flie or chain of pearls, or any quaint ornament worn about the neck for a grace and wanton shew.

Vezzolsó, a little young wanton.

Vezzofaménte, wantonly.

Vezzólo, wanton, mignard, quaint, blith, bucksom, gamesom, full of wantonness, nice, coy, pert, [squeamish, flattering, full of affectation.

Vezzotto, Vezotto, any empty pipe, barrel or cask.

Vezzúra, used for Verdúra.

Ufficiále, official or officious.

Ufficiále arma, such arms as are given by virtue of some office, as the Bishops giv.

Ufficiaménto, all manner of offices or officers.

Ufficiáre, to have, to bear, and to be to serve and discharge the office of any summation, as for example, to serve the Cure of a Church.

Ufficiário, any officer.

\* Ufficiáta (hiefa, a Church wherein cure of Souls is, and all duties are performed.

\* Ufficiáto, officiated, served by office.

Ufficiatúra, an officeship, officiousness.

Ufficina, any office-house, or shop, or warehouse.

Ufficio, any office, duty, calling, charge, part, or function of man, also a good turn, office, kindness, or benefit done by any man for another, also honour or homage done, or to be done of duty, also a Primer-book, a Prayer or Service-book read in Churches, also morning and evening prayer or service customarily read, or sung, or publicly said in Churches.

\* Ufficiosaménte, officiously.

Ufficiosità, officiousness.

Ufficióso, officious, diligent.

Ufficiuolo, the dim. of Ufficio, but specially a Prayer-book to carry about one in ones pockets.

Uffo, Uffoli, some limb of a horse.

Uggia, is properly that shadow, which a greater tree casteth over a lesser, whereby he keepeth the Sun from coming to it, and bindeth it from growing or bearing ripe or good fruit, also Mill-dew, or blasting with mill-dew, also a kind of great grass-hopper, by Met. an over-shading or obscuring, also malice, spite, or grudge, also importunity or cumbersome annoyance breeding anger, fear, or amazement.

Uggiáre, to over-shadow, to darken as a greater tree doth a lesser, to binder from growing or ripening, by Met. to spite, to malice or grudge and repine at, also to annoy with importunity, or to amaze a man with anger or ill usage, also to blast with mill-dew, look Uggia.

Uggiolánte, howling, queffing.

\* Uggioláre, is properly to bark, to howl or quest as a dog or bound, that is fast tied or chained, and would fain get loose.

Uggioso, full of overshadowing and darkness,  
full of malice and spite, full of noysom  
importance and molestation, full of  
blasting, look Uggia.

Ugna, as 'Ongnia, as 'Ungnia.

Ugnea, a kind of Fern of whose ashes they  
make Venice-glasses.

Ugn' anno, yearly, every year.

Ugnere, as 'Ongere, or 'Ungere.

Ugnimento, as Ungiune.

Ugnolo, single, unlined, plain.

Ugnone, a gripping hooker, a long fingered  
fellow, one whose nails are longer than  
his fingers, and fingers as good as lime-  
twigs.

Ugola, as 'Uvola.

Uguaglianza, Ugualità, equality.

Uguagliare, Ugualare, to equal.

Uguale, equal, match, alike.

Uguamente, equally, alike.

Uguanno, this present year.

Uguannoto, as Avannoto.

Uh-uh, oh oh, Aye me, Alasse.

Vi, to you, to your self, Dat.

Vi, you, your self, Accu.

Vi, from you, Abl.

Vi, adv. there, in that place.

Vi, a way, a rode-way, a path, a passage  
into, a street, a causeway, also a man-  
ner, a method, a rule, a course, or order  
to direct a thing by.

Vi, adv. away, Hence, On, Go on, For-  
ward, Go to, also as Vic, Di via, say on,  
peak out.

Via croce, a cross high-way.

Via litta, the milkie way in the skie.

Viamacra, a chief high rode-way.

Via manco, Via meno, much lesse.

Via più, much more, far more.

Via Régia, the Kings high-way.

Viadore, Viatore, as Viaggiante, also  
a way-maker, a surveyor or master of  
ways in a Camp or Court, also a Pursi-  
vant, a Seriant, a Beadle or such a one  
as lead them to prison, or goeth abroad  
with a prisoner as a Keeper.

Viaggiante, Viaggiatore, Viaggiere, Vi-  
andante, a voyager, a wayfaring man,  
a wanderer, a traveler.

Viaggiare, Viandare, to voyage, to jour-  
ney, to travel, to way-fare, to wander up  
and down.

Viaggio, a voyage, a way-faring.

Viaggio della balla, the range of a bullet.

Viale, a path, an allie, a walking  
place.

Viandante, look Viaggiante.

Viam, a kind of witchcraft.

Viacare, to provide of Viatico.

Viatico, voyage-provision, provision of  
whatsoever is necessary for a journey, be  
it victuals, money, or anything else, also  
a mans farewel given him at his setting  
forth to travel.

Viatolo, a narrow path or causeway.

Viatore, as Viadore.

Viatório, that travelleth, or may be remo-  
ved and carried away.

Via via, adv. On, away, go too, Go on,  
Forward.

Vibice, the mark or print of a stripe black  
and blue in the flesh.

Vibio, any creature that liveth both on land  
and in the water.

Vibone, the flowers of Britanica, which  
being eaten before it thunder, are said to  
keep men from fear of lightning and thun-  
der.

Vibrante, brandishing or shaking in the  
air, also quavering or warbling with the  
voice.

Vibrare, Vibrare, to brandish, to shake, or  
flourish any weapon in the air, also to  
warble or quaver with the voice as a  
cunning singer.

Vibrille, the hairs in the nostrils.

Vibro, Vibracione, a brandishing or flou-  
rishing of a weapon in the air, also a qua-  
vering, a warbling or running in music  
or singing.

Viburno, the wild Vine, or rather the way-  
faring tree.

Vicaria, Vicariato, a Vicarage, a Parso-  
nage, a Vicarship, a deputation, a Lieve-  
tenencie, also in Rome a high or chief  
Court of Judicature in criminal causes.

Vicario, a Vicar, a Deputy, one that stands  
in stead, and doth the office of another, also  
a chief Judge in Rome.

Vice, Vécé, stead, lieu, place, vice, course,  
turn, behalf, office or duty for another,  
much used in the beginning of substitutes  
for others.

Vice-amico, one in lieu of a friend, a de-  
puty friend.

Vice-ammiraglio, a Vice-Admiral.

Vice-cameriere, a Vice-Chamberlain.

Vice-cancelliere, a Vice-Chancellor.

Vice-capellano, a Deputy-Chaplain.

Vice-capitano, a Vice-Captain.

Vice-capo, a Vice-chief, a vice-roy.

Vice-cardinale, a vice-Cardinal.

Vice-caso, a sign of a Case, as Di, A, and  
Da, of, to, and from.

Vice-castellano, a vice-Castellan.

Vice-censore, a Vice-Censor.

Vice-chamberlano, a Vice-Chamberlain.

Vice-comitato, a Vi-County.

Vice-comite, a Vi-Count, a Sheriff.

Vice-commessario, a Vice-Commissary.

Vice-consolo, a Pro-consul.

Vice-conte, a Vi-Count.

Vice-Christo, Christ's-Deputy.

Vice-cuoco, a Deputy Cook.

Vice-custode, a Deputy-Gardian.

Vice-deputato, a Vice-Deputy.

Vice-Dio, Gods-Lieutenant.

Vice-dominanza, Vice-Government.

Vice-dominio, a Lord-Deputy.

Vice-Duca, a Vice-Duke or Leader.

Vice-figlio, one in lieu of a Son.

Vice-generale, a Vice-General.

Vice-gerente, a Vice-General.

Vice-gerenza, Vice-gerencie.

Vice-giudice, a Deputy-Judge.

Vice-governatore, a Vice-Governor.

Vice-guardiano, a Deputy-Gardian.

Vice-lettore, a Deputy-Reader.

Vice-madre, a Deputy-Mother.

Vice-maestro, a Deputy-Master.

Vice-maio, a Deputy-Major.

Vice-nome, a Pronoun, a Surname.

Vice-padre, a Deputy-Father.

Vice-podestà, a Deputy-Sheriff.

Vice-principato, a Vice-principality.

Vice-principe, a Deputy-Prince.

Vice-presidentes, a Vice-president.

Vice-préte, a Deputy-Priest.

Vice-pretore, a Vice-Prefor.

Vice-pretoriato, a Proprietorship.

Vice-Ré, a Vice-Roy.

Vice-reato, a Vice-Royalty.

Vice-regentare, to rule for another.

Vice-reggente, a Vice-regent.

Vice-reggenza, Vice-regencie.

Vice-regia potestà, Vice-royal power.

Vice-régno, a Deputy-Kingdom.

Vice-retorato, a Vice-Rectorship.

Vice-retore, a Vice-Rector.

Vice-scrivano, a Deputy-writer.

Vice-sindaco, a Deputy-Judge.

Vice-tempo, one time for another.

Vice-tenente, a Lieutenant.

Vice-tesoriere, a Vice-Treasurer.

Vice vélcovo, a Deputy-Bishop.

Vicenda, an interchangeable course, a turn in  
changing or altering now one, now ano-  
ther, also a mans share or part chosen  
or taken by turns, look A-vicenda, as Fa-  
cenda.

Vicende, mutual messages.

Vicendevole, mutual, interchangeable, by  
turns.

Vicendevolmente, mutually, interchange-  
ably, by courses, alternately.

Vicénio, Vicénio, the space of twenty  
years.

Vicheria, as Vicaria, also a Town-  
ship.

Vici, Vici, you there.

Vicina, a she-neighbour.

Vicinale, belonging to neighbour-hood.

Vicinamente, neighbourly, nearly.

Vicinanza, Vicinità, vicinity, neighbour-  
hood, proximity, nighnesse, near dwell-  
ling.

Vicinare, to neighbour, to confine upon, to  
approach, to come or dwell near.

Vicinato, neighboured, also as Vicinán-  
za.

Vicino, sub. a neighbour, one that dwelleth  
next or near unto.

Vicino, adv. near, nigh, next, by, adjoin-  
ing unto.

Vicissità, Vicissitudine, a vicissitude, an  
alternat course, as Vicenda.

Vicissitudinale, as Vicendevole.

Vicissitudinariamente, successively, by  
turns, one after another.

Vicita, Vicitare, as Visitare.

Vico, a Village, a Town, a Borough, or an  
unwalled Hamlet, but properly a row of  
houses close together with a rode-way be-  
tween them.

Viconte, Vicontado, as Visconte.

Vicugna, a wild beast in Peru, of whose  
wool is made excellent coverlets.

Vidare, to show in with a vice.

Vidama, Vicedama, a Vi-dames, a Ladies  
Deputy.

Vide, Vite, a skrew.

Vidole, a distaste in some horses.

Viduare, as Vedouare, to widow.

Vidua, widowhood, widow.

Vie, Via, being joined with Mánco, Mé-  
no, or Più, hath the power of Mólto, or  
Assai.

Vic-manco, Vic-méno, much lesse, a great  
deal lesse.

Vic-più, much more, a great deal more.

Vic-maggiormente, much more greatly, by  
much more.

Vic-mmene, there comes to me of it.

Vic-mmissi, to me himself comes.

Vienne, come away thence.

Vieni qua, look un vien-quà-tà.

Viere, a kind of dart, spear, or javelin, ea-  
sie to be broken.

Vieruccio, that is good, or may be carried  
by the high-way.

Vietas, as Vietas, adjet.

Vietabile, what may be forbidden.

Vicamento, Vietanza, Vietacione,

Vieto, a prohibition, a forbidding, an in-  
hibition.

Vietare, to forbid, to prohibit, also to let or  
binder.

Vietatore, a forbiddier, a prohibiter.

Vieto, as Vietamento, also a let, a stop, an  
hindrance, by Met. a mans privation.

Vieto, state, réxie, unfavoury, also faint,  
lither, that hath lost his natural vigour.

Vietra, any little way, path, ally, lane, or  
causeway.



Vieva, a come and away, a suddain time or space.  
 \* Vie Vie, as Via-via.  
 Vievocato, invoked, called unto.  
 Vigentesimo, Vigesimo, the twentieth.  
 Vigere, to last, to continue.  
 Vigesimalio, twenty yeares old.  
 Vigilante, Vigile, Vigile, vigilant, watchfull, never-sleeping.  
 \* Vigilantemence, Vigilantemence, watchfully, vigilantly.  
 Vigilancia, Vigiliacione, watchfullnesse, vigilancy.  
 Vigilare, to watch, also to keep the vigill of any holy-day.  
 Vigilia, an even or vigil before a feast or holy-day, a fasting-day, also watching or abstaining from sleep, also a watch by night, which was used in old time by dividing the night into four parts, the first, the second, the third, the fourth watch.  
 Viginti-virato, a Magistrate of twenty men of like authority.  
 Vigliaccaggine, Vigliaccaria, roguesnesse, rascally or scurvy tricks.  
 Vigliaccamente, rascally, roguesly, basely.  
 \* Vigliaccare, to play the rogue, or rascall or the base fellow.  
 Vigliacco, a rascall, a leud rogue, a scurvy scoundrell.  
 Vigliaccone, a great, filchy, base, scurvy, roguesly rascall.  
 \* Vigliare, to divide corn from chaff after it is threshed, also as Vigiliare.  
 \* Viglietto, used for Biglietto.  
 \* Vigliuolo, Vigliuolo, the chaff divided from corn after it is threshed.  
 Vigna, a vine, a vineyard, also a warlike engine made of timber and hurdles, used by the Romans, like to a little house, wherewith they safely approached to the walls of a town going upon lowe truckles or rowling timber, called also Vinca, as Villa.  
 Vignaccia, Vignazza, a great vineyard, or a wild one.  
 Vignatio, Vignaro, Vignarolo, a vine-roller, a viner, a vine-dresser, a vineyard-keeper, also a prop or stake to stay up a vine.  
 \* Vignale, of or pertaining to a vineyard or the rents and fruites thereof, also any vineyard, or vine ground.  
 \* Vignato, a vineyard or ground planted with vines.  
 Vignetta, the dim. of Vigna, also a vine or such border as are set upon bookes.  
 Vigore, Vigoreggiare, Vigoriare, Vigore, to make or become vigorous or strong, to en vigor, or give vigor and vertue unto, to battle in strength.  
 Vigore, Vigorezza, Vigoria, Vigorosità, vigor, verue, force, efficacy, strenght.  
 Vigorosamente, vigorously.  
 Vigoroso, Vigoroso, vigorous, strong.  
 Vile, vil, base, abject, vile, of no worth, dog-cheer, also crooken or base-minded.  
 Vilezza, as Vilità, as Vilità.  
 Vilità, Vilitate, as Vilitate.  
 Vilco, a tract of a country or land where no Citties are.  
 Villicare, to vilify, to debase.  
 Villicazione, a vilifying.  
 Villicatore, a vilifier, a scorner.  
 Vilimento, vilenesse, basenesse.  
 Viloso, full of villager basenesse.  
 Vilipendere, to contemne, to despise.  
 Vilipendio, Vilipensione, contempt.

\* Vilipeto, contemned, despised.  
 Villere, to make or become vile.  
 \* Vilissimamente, most vilely.  
 Vilità, Vilità, vilenesse, vility, baseness.  
 Villito, made or become vile or base.  
 Villa, a village, a town, a borough, a hamlet, also a Country-farme, Mannour-house, Habitation, Place, or Palace of pleasure or profit out of a City or Town, but chiefly for a noble mans Countrey-house, as Vigna for an ordinary mans Countrey-house, used also for the Countrey itself, or any part out of a City.  
 Villa-rustica, that part of a Countrey-house, wherein the Baylife or Farmer dwelleth, that keepeth a Mannour-house or farm, with all manner of things pertaining to husbandry. In some parts of England, we call it a Grange.  
 Villa-urbana, that part of a Mannour, where the Lord himself doth lye, as we say the Hall, the place, or chief Mannour-house.  
 Villaccaria, as Vigliaccaggine.  
 Villaggio, a village, a Countrey-town.  
 \* Villana, a Countrey-woman, also a rude villanous woman, also a kind of coarse hempen-cloth or canvas, also a kind of Haggard-faulkon.  
 Villanamente, Villanescomente, Clownishly, Carterly, also villanously.  
 Villanata, a Countrey-trick, a Clownish-part, also any Countrey-song, jig, roundelay, or dance, also a kind of water-gruell for the poor.  
 Villancione, a gout-headed, clownish, rusticall fellow.  
 Villaneggiare, to become or play the Countrey clowne or base companion, to abuse or offer villany unto, to taunt, to rate, to check, or raile upon with injurious or bitter words.  
 Villanella, Villanetta, a pretty Countrey-lasse, a handsome Countrey-wench, a young sheaperdesse, or quaint Milkmaid, also any Countrey-song, jig, roundelay, hornpipe, ballade, or dance.  
 Villanello, Villanetto, the dim. of Villano.  
 Villanesco, Countrey or clownish-like, also base and villanous.  
 Villania, any clownishnesse, or rudenesse, also villany or incivility, any nickname or unhandsome and uncivill compellation.  
 Villanissimo, Villantissimo, most Clownish, rude, or Carterly.  
 Villano, a villager, a Countrey-man, a Clown, a Hind, a swain, a Plough-man, a Boor, a Husband-man, a Carterly-fellow, a Countrey-labourer, a villain, a rude, a rustick, or uncivill-fellow, also ignoble or base-born.  
 Villata, a whole town or village, but properly a whole Township, a corporation, or body of a town.  
 \* Villatico, Villare, Villarefco, Villareccio, Villisco, of, or pertaining to Villages, to townes, or to the Countrey, also Clownish, Rusticall or uncivill.  
 Villeggiare, Villettare, to dwell, to abide, to live, or frequent the Countrey or Countrey-townes, to live a Countrey life to use husbandry, to deal in Countrey-affaires, to have the rule of a village, of a farm, of husbandry, or of Countrey-houses.  
 Villeritia, any Countrey thing, any village busnesse.

Villisco, Villareccio, look Villisco.  
 Villitta, Villicciola, as Villizza.  
 Villicare, as Villeggiare, look Villico.  
 Villicazione, rule, busnesse, or employment about husbandry or Countrey-affaires, under the landlord, a stewardship under another, look Villico.  
 \* Villico, Villicatore, a Bailiffe, a ruler, or a Steward of husbandry and Countrey-affaires under the landlord, an officer belonging to a Countrey-mannour to oversee and order husbandry, and hath authority to pay rents issuing out of the Mannour, to distrain, or empound cattle upon the ground, to fell trees; to repair houses, to take wastes and strays, &c. also a Clown or servant holding in soccage.  
 Villoso, full of villages or Countrey-townes, also hairy, shaggy, plussy, fleecy, woolly, having a high nap.  
 Villuzzza, Villuccia, a poor village, a petty town, a beggerly hamlet.  
 Vilmente, vility, rudely, basely.  
 Vilpestrillo, as Vipistrello.  
 Vilità, vilenesse, vility, baseness.  
 Viltro, a strainer, a Collander.  
 \* Vilucchiare, to bind with Valucchio.  
 Vilucchio, withy-bind, weed-bind, or hedg-bells.  
 Vilucchio maggiore, the greater withy-bind or Hedg-bells.  
 Vilume, as Volume.  
 Viluppare, to wrap, to roule, to fold, to fardle up or to entangle.  
 Viluppo, any enwrapping, bundle, fardle, trusse, or enfolding.  
 \* Viluppo d'acqua, a budling or gathering of many waters together.  
 \* Viluppo divento, a gust or berry of windes.  
 Viminale, Viminio, of, or belonging to oxiers or withies, also apt to wine about.  
 Viminare, Vimaré, to bind or tie up with oxiers, withies, or twigs, look Vimini.  
 Vimi, Vimini, Vimoli, all manner of withies, oxiers, twigs, sprigs, wands, wicker, or binding-rods, that are plant to wind-about or bind any thing with, such as Coopers, Basket-makers, Gardners, or Fagot-binders use.  
 \* Vinaccia, Vinacce, grapes, that are pressed dry, in which is no juice, but are given to hogs, also grape-stones, grainer, or kernels, also the tappings of wine, also the mother of wine.  
 Vinaccio, any bad wine.  
 Vinacciola-vite, any wild vine.  
 Vinaccioli, grapes-seeds or stones.  
 Vinace, Vinaco, wine bearing, or that hath wine in it, of or belonging to wine.  
 \* Vinagine, quality of wine, also a kind of stock-dove.  
 Vinagro, sowre wine, vineger.  
 \* Vinajo, Vinaiuolo, a Vintner, a wine-merchant, also as Vignajo.  
 Vinale, feastes belonging to tastings of wine, heretofore kept among the Paynims, and to this day observed in some parts of Europe, called Saint Martins feastes.  
 Vinali sacrificii, sacrifices, for preserving of vines and wines.  
 Vinario, of, or belonging to viner or making of wines, also a Vintner.  
 Vinatiere, a wine-merchant, a Vintner.

## VIR

*Violacæa, the winter stock gilliflowers.*  
*Violacéo, of a violet colour, also made of violets.*  
*Violære, to violate, to defile, to pollute, to disdain, also to transgress, to do against, to break or infringe a law or good order, also to wrong or misuse, also to deflower, or ravish a woman, also to adorn with violets, also to dye of a violet-colour.*  
*Violário, Violário, a plot, a bank, or a garden of violets.*  
*Violáta, a woman ravished.*  
*Violatône, Violamênto, a violation, a deflowering, a ravishing.*  
*Violáto, violated, defiled, polluted, disstained; also transgressed or done against, also ravished or deflowered, also adorned with violets.*  
*\* Violáta, a violet-colour, also Blue silk or Bisse.*  
*Violátore, a violator, a ravisher.*  
*Violébbos, a juleb made of violets.*  
*Viôle, look Viola.*  
*\* Violé-dälle úova, a kind of violets at Easter, wherewith such as bring eggs to their Priests to be blessed, adorn and deck their baskets.*  
*Violeggiäre, to flourish or adorn with violets; to smell of violets.*  
*Violentäre, to offer violence unto, to force, to compell.*  
*Violentátore, an offerer of violence, a forcer, a constrainer.*  
*Violence, violent, forcible, furious, impatient.*  
*Violenteménte, violently.*  
*Violénna, violence, compulsion, outrage.*  
*Violetta, Violina, the dim, of Viola.*  
*Violetto, Violésino, a violet-colour.*  
*Violino, a viol, or a violin.*  
*Violo, the double white violet.*  
*Violóna, a great or base viol.*  
*Viórno, the wayfaring tree, the Travelers joy, or Hedges-tree.*  
*Viótrotolo, a drinking-glass with a long winding neck, called a Bubbling glass.*  
*Viótrotolo, Vióttrélllo, any path, way, cause-way, or walk.*  
*Vípera, a viper, an adder, a snake.*  
*Viperággine, viperousness.*  
*Viperále, beard rue or of grace.*  
*Viperäre, to en viper, to ensnake.*  
*Viperéo, Viperino, Viperóso, viperous.*  
*iperína, vipers-grasse, snake-grasse.*  
*ipióna, the lesser kind of Crane.*  
*ipiträre, to hover up and down about twilight, as a Night-bat.*  
*ipitrélllo, a night-bat, a pere-mouse.*  
*ira, as Virago.*  
*ViráGINE, virility, manhood.*  
*irágo, a manly, or mankind woman, as an Amazona.*  
*iräre, to veer or turn round.*  
*irára, a veering or turning round.*  
*irécme, verdent, green.*  
*irécóna, a loriol or greenfinch.*  
*irga, as Vérga.*  
*Virga-pastóris, as Verga-di pastóre.*  
*irgifero, a vergger, one that beareth a verge or silver rod before any officer, namely before a Bishop, a Preacher, or an Orator.*  
*irgile, as Vergílie.*  
*irginále, Virgine, as Vérgine.*  
*irginíssima, a most pure Virgin.*  
*irginità, virginity, puylage.*  
*irgola, a comma or point, as Vérgola.*  
*irgla,*



Virgulto, any kind of shrub, twig, sprig, sprout, bursen, branch or tender shoot.  
 Vi-ricorda? do you remember?  
 Viridatio, a garden, a berran, a green, a plot.  
 Virideme, as Verdeggiante.  
 Viridite, as Vircone.  
 Viridit, as Verdune.  
 Virite, a Glazer, a Glass-maker.  
 Virile, man-like, male, of man-kind, of, or belonging unto, or meet for a man, also valiant or stout as a man ought to be, Toga virile, a gown without guard, melt, slash, lace, or ornament, a gown which was worn when the Prætor was left off, to wit, after the age of fourteen years, and was commonly worn by new beginners, or new-married men, as a wedding-gown, Membro virile, a mans yard.  
 Virile, Mito, Ito, to grow or become a man, or of man-hood.  
 Virilid, man-hood, manliness, virilitie, by Met. a man-gentleman.  
 Virilime, manly, manfully.  
 Virillia, as Virilia.  
 Virilio, as Virilio.  
 Viripoteme, able to discharge the part of a man, ripe for marriage.  
 Viri proci, look Bovigenti.  
 Viro, hath been used for a man, from the Latin word vir.  
 Virolire, to veere, to screw, or to winde and give about.  
 Viroletto, a winding-screw.  
 Viroso, valiant, as a man, full of man-hood.  
 Virófa donna, a woman desirous, or lusting after a man, also a manly woman.  
 Virilla, a wryneck, a hickway.  
 Virtù, look Veru.  
 Virtualit, Virtuofità, the effect or quality, or power of virtue.  
 Virtualmente, according to the power of virtue, effectually.  
 Virudi, so are the spirits called, by which the virtues of miracles are effected.  
 Virtuofaménte, Virtuofaménte, virtuously.  
 Viruofio, virtuous, full of virtue.  
 Virtueggiare, to use, to show, to practise, or to proceed in virtue.  
 Virtuoso, an ingenious man, a mixt Scholar, a wit.  
 Virulente, virulent, venomous, full of poison, also of an ill taste.  
 Virulenza, virulencia, venomous/ness, also a stinking taste.  
 Virccio, a great ill-favoured-face.  
 Viraggio, the visage or face of a man.  
 Virare, to view, to face, to mark, to heed, to aim at, as at a mark.  
 Viruola, a virer, a mark.  
 Viscappa, a double lined cap-cloth.  
 Viscardo, a thrush, a mouse.  
 Viscarugine, the chameleon which bringeth forth bird-lime.  
 Viscoglio, a grove of young Oaks.  
 Viscenda, as Vicenda.  
 Viscerale, of or from the bowels.  
 Viscere, as Viscerare.  
 Visceramente, as Visceramente.  
 Viscere, the entrails, bowels, guts, or intestines of any creature.  
 Visceroso, full of bowels or entrails, also full of hearty affection.  
 Visciare, Viscare, to become or make clammy, to catch or entangle with bird-lime.  
 Viscio, Visco, the shrub miscelden, or mistletoe, also bird-lime, or any clam-

miness, slime or gluish matter, also the flesh between the skin and the bone, also the chief entrails of man or beast, as heart, spleen, liver, lungs, &c.  
 Visciofo, Viscido, Viscoso, slimie, viscous, clammy, gluish.  
 Visciofità, Viscosità, sliminess, clamminess, viscosity.  
 Visciatello, lufes or lime-twigs.  
 Visciole, a kind of waterish cherries, also plums.  
 Visciole secche, dried grapes.  
 Viscionado, Viscione, a Piscionile.  
 Viscione, a Piscion.  
 Viscio, as Viscio.  
 Viscia, a house-breeding weevil.  
 Visceria, as Difenteria.  
 Visceto, the dim. of Viscio.  
 Viscibile, visible, that may be seen.  
 Viscibilità, visibleness, appearance.  
 Viscibilmente, visibly, apparently.  
 Visciera, Viscera, a mans look, aspect, or countenance, also a pair of spectacles or any thing to see through, any prying hole, namely the sight-hole of an helmet, or cask of a stone-bow, or any other shooting-piece.  
 Viscione, the sight of the eye, or whatsoever the eye seeth or beholdeth, also any vision, apparition, fancy, or thing seen in ones dream or sleep.  
 Viscio, Viscio, a chief Counsellor or Statesman about the great Turk, as much to say, a Viceroy, or any Deputy to a King.  
 Viscio ricorda? do you remember.  
 Viscia, Visciaménte, Visciarione, a visitation, a surveying.  
 Visciare, to visite, to survey.  
 Visciarato, the office of a Visitor.  
 Visciarore, a Visitor, a Surveyor.  
 Viscivole, viscidly.  
 Visciva, pertaining to the sight, the seeing faculty.  
 Viscivaménte, viscidly.  
 Viscivo, viscidly.  
 Viscipote, a mans Grandchildes son.  
 Viscio, the visage, face, sight, look, or aspect of a man, also the sense or sight or seeing, Dante said, Ed vifo a me, me thought, or it seemed unto me.  
 Viscio arcigno, a grim face, a frowning look.  
 Viscio di cane, a dogs-face, a rogues-face.  
 Viscio a Viscio, face to face, also right over-against.  
 Viscione, a huge great face.  
 Viscioii, the two optic nerves of the eyes.  
 Viscipertello, as Viscipertello.  
 Viscio, he, she, or it lived.  
 Viscio, Viscuto, Vivuto, lived, bad life.  
 Viscio, the sense of seeing, or sight of any creature, also any sight, view, shew, or seeming, or prospect of any thing, also the countenance or aspect and presence of a man.  
 Visciaménte, as Visciaménte, also quickly, or out of hand.  
 Viscio, Veduto, seen, viewed, looked.  
 Visciaménte, in open view, also feebly, feebly, comely.  
 Visciofetto, somewhat feebly, and well favoured to look upon.  
 Visciofo, feebly, making a good shew.  
 Viscio, as Viscio.  
 Visciole, visual, pertaining to the sight.  
 Visciole, visuality, seeing-ness.  
 Visciole, visually, feebly.  
 Viscio, life, spirit, natural vigor, or breathing, the time of any creatures life, also any creatures manner, form or course of life, also food or sustenance for life, also the

figure, pitch, or proportion of a man or woman, the whole frame or body of a creature.  
 Viscio, during-life.  
 Viscio languente, a lingering life.  
 Viscio militare, a Soldiers life.  
 Viscio, a filthy bad life.  
 Viscio, the wild vine or Tetterberry growing in hedges with red berries, and winding about fets, the juice whereof will cause the skin to blister, some call it, the Travelers toy, some take it for Briony, wild Nip, or white-wine, others for House-leek or fen-green, and others for Perewinkle. It is also a leather Bel's girdle, or Cord that Friars, and Hermits use to wear and tie about them.  
 Viscio, lively, vital, that may live or hope for life, or pertaining to the maintenance of life, or that whereby we live, also Sengreen, or Prick-madame the greater.  
 Viscio-patti, the liver or vital-partes, that is, the Braine, the Heart, the liver.  
 Visciofimo, most most vital.  
 Viscio, vitality, lively-hood, the spirit of life, whereby we live and breathe.  
 Viscioza, a lazy life, also a nickname for an idle liver.  
 Viscio, Viscio, to shew with a vice.  
 Viscio, a silly gull, a Ninnie.  
 Viscio, any vice that bringeth grapes, also a winding shrew.  
 Viscio, as Viscio.  
 Viscio-femina, the female, shrew, that is, the plant or thing shrewed, through which the male-shrew is shrewed.  
 Viscio-maschio, the male-shrew, that is, the spindle shrewed through any thing.  
 Visciole, bind-weed, withy-bind.  
 Viscio, a Cow-calf, or veale.  
 Viscio-campareccia, a grasse or field-fed calf or veale.  
 Viscio-da-lacte, a sucking-calf.  
 Viscio-mongana, the best kind of veale, that is in Italy, specially in Rome, Mongana, being derived from Mongere, to milch, suck or daw dry.  
 Viscio-Seccaticcia, a boye or stalled calf or veale.  
 Viscio, to calve as a Cow, also to skip and leap as a young calf.  
 Viscio-liano, of the nature or quality of a Calf, Calves, by Met. blockish, stupid.  
 Viscio, a young Cow-calf, also veale or Calves-flesh, also Calves-leather.  
 Viscio, a young Bull-calf, also as Viscio-liano, also yellowish as the yolke of an egg.  
 Viscio, a Bull-calf, veale or Calves flesh, also the yolke of an egg.  
 Viscio-marino, a Sea-calf, a Seal-fish.  
 Viscio, the dim. of Viscio, or Viscio.  
 Viscio, that may live or have life, also that may be shrewed.  
 Viscio, to violate, to disdain, to violate, to commit vice.  
 Viscio, viciously, dispaignedly.  
 Viscio, knavish, shrewed, vicious.  
 Viscio, viciousness, shrewdness, violation, pollution.  
 Viscio, a vicious sinner, a ravisher, a defiler.  
 Viscio, withy parke-leaves, Hempter, Chaste-tree, or Abrahams-balm.  
 Viscio, a young springing vine, also an herb, which, as the vine doeth, taketh hold of any next unto it, also the white Briony.  
 Viscio, the tendrills, the shooters, or branches of

a vein cut away, called Vine-threads.  
 Vitale, that may be vitiated, polluted,  
 defiled, or deflowered.  
 Vit-fero, vine-bearing or breeding.  
 Vitillagine, the Leprosy.  
 Vitile, pliant, flexible, also meet to bind  
 up, as Vitinā.  
 Vitillagore, to back-bite, to detract, to back-  
 bite, to slander with ill words.  
 Vitillagore, a back-biter, a detractor, a  
 back-biter, a slanderer, a tongue.  
 Vitillagore, the Leprosy, also the white  
 Morphen upon one's skin.  
 Vitillagore, full of the Leprosy, or of the  
 white Morphen.  
 Vitivany little vice or shew, also a little  
 tub.  
 Vicio, vice, sin, defect, blemish, the contrary  
 of virtue.  
 Viciolamence, viciously, faultily.  
 Viciolā, viciousness, a sinful affection of  
 the mind.  
 Viciolā, vicious, full of vice.  
 Viciolā, as Vituperāre.  
 Vicia, look Tōnica, Tōnica.  
 Viciaria, a Glass-house, or the trade of  
 Glass-making.  
 Vicio, vitreous, glassie, brittle.  
 Viciaria, beard wall-wort or Paritory, used  
 in scurvy glasses or pipkins with.  
 Viciaria, any glassie window, or glazing.  
 Viciolā, Viciolā, vitriol Copernic, also  
 a Kings-fiber.  
 Viciolā murale, as Viciolā.  
 Viciolā Romāno, Green Copernic.  
 Vicia, as Vicia.  
 Viciolā, any beast killed for sacrifice, also  
 a sacrifice or oblation.  
 Viciolā, one that hath the charge to kill,  
 to offer, or to look to sacrifices.  
 Vicio, all manner of sustenance, food, victu-  
 als, or provision necessary to live, namely  
 meat and drink, used also for a mans  
 pity-as from the French Vic.  
 Vicio, vanquished, subdued, overcome, con-  
 quered.  
 Viciolā, a victor, a vanquisher, a conque-  
 rer.  
 Viciolā, victorious, triumph-  
 ing.  
 Viciolā, Victoriā, to triumph  
 in victory.  
 Viciolā, a Victory, a Conquest, the goal or  
 upper hand.  
 Viciolā, victorial, belonging to victo-  
 riā.  
 Viciolā, Viciolā, an old coin in Rome  
 with the image of victory upon it, coined  
 by the Emperor the third.  
 Viciolā, Tongue-tied, Double-tongue,  
 Horse-tongue, Laurel of Alexandria,  
 young Laurel.  
 Viciolā, victoriously.  
 Viciolā, victorious, triumphant.  
 Viciolā, Victuā, as Viciolā.  
 Viciolā, a victorious woman.  
 Viciolā, certain urns or earthen pots used  
 to bury treasure in under ground.  
 Viciolā, wantonly rejoicing.  
 Viciolā, beard Muscle or Calves-  
 flout.  
 Viciolā, as Viciolā.  
 Viciolā, the God that keeps children a-  
 live.  
 Viciolā, to dishonor, to shame, to defame,  
 to disgrace.  
 Viciolā, Vituperāre, Vituperāre, Vitu-  
 perāre, as Vituperāre.  
 Viciolā, a shamer of one, a disho-  
 norer, a reproacher.

Vituperio, Vituperio, shame, reproach,  
 dishonor, infamy.  
 Vituperolamence, Vituperolamence,  
 shamefully, reproachfully.  
 Vituperolā, Vituperolā, Vituperolā,  
 shameful, reproachful, infamous.  
 Viva, let him, let it live, Chi-viva,  
 spoken as the English say who are your  
 desert whose side do you take, as much as  
 to say, who would you have to live by  
 your good will, also as Sēpre vivo.  
 Viva, living, quick, Acqua-viva, living  
 water, Calcha-viva, unstaked lime.  
 Viva-viva, excessive hunger, irresistible  
 famine.  
 Viva-il Rē, Vivat Rex, long may the  
 King live.  
 Viva-necessaria, forcible necessity.  
 Viva-trave, used of Dance for a living or  
 growing tree.  
 Viva-voce, a living voice, also by word of  
 mouth.  
 Vivacchiare, Vivacchiare, to make shift to  
 live, to rub and hold out.  
 Vivacchiamentē, a making shift to live  
 a careless living.  
 Vivacchiatore, one that makes shift, a care-  
 less living.  
 Vivace, lively, full of life, nimble, lusty,  
 strong of nature.  
 Vivacemence, Vivacemence, lively, vively,  
 lustily, nimble.  
 Vivacitā, liveliness, vivensse, vivacity,  
 nimbleness of spirit.  
 Vivagno, any selowage or list of cloib, also  
 the end of a web, also a hem or  
 welt.  
 Vivāio, Vivāio, any place where beasts,  
 fishes, or fowl and birds are, or may be  
 kept alive, as a Park, a Parterre, a Con-  
 gree, a Volery, a Dove-cot, a Pond or  
 Pool.  
 Vivāda, food, viands, meat, eaters, victu-  
 als, or sustenance to maintain life, a dish  
 of meat.  
 Vivāda, to victual, to feed, to sustain  
 with viands.  
 Vivādiere, Vivādiere, a viander, a  
 victualer.  
 Vivādiolā, a kind of meat made of eggs and  
 good spices.  
 Vivēte, living, alive, breathing, that  
 liveth.  
 Vivere, vivo, vivē, or vīvi, vivū, vīfo,  
 or vīvū, to live, to have life.  
 Vivere a casa, to live at home, by Met. to  
 keep ones wits about him.  
 Vivere a scrocco, look Scrocco.  
 Vivere a discretione, to live with or at  
 discretion, also for a soldier to free-quarter  
 or free-quarter in any place, a custom ta-  
 ken from the French Troops.  
 Vvere bēne, to live well, by Met. to live  
 an upright life.  
 Vvere e far robba in sul' acqua, Vvere  
 in sul' acqua, to live and thrive even  
 upon the water, spoken of an industrious  
 man, that will make any shift to live.  
 Vvere vīta, to lead a life.  
 Vveri, as Vivāde.  
 Vverra, Vverro, a ferret.  
 Vverra, to ferret out.  
 Vverza, as Vivacitā.  
 Vvi, the living, also a kind of venomous  
 fowl.  
 Vvīdo, as Vivāce.  
 Vvivificāte, vivifying, that quickeneth or gl-  
 veth life unto.  
 Vvivificāte, to vivify, to quicken, or give  
 life unto.  
 Vvivificatiōe, Vvivificāza, a vivifying.

Vvivificativo, that hath the quality or ver-  
 tue to quicken.  
 Vvivificatore, a quickner, a vivifier.  
 Vvivifico, vivifying, quickning.  
 Viviparo, a certain great round fish.  
 Vivissimo, most quick or lively.  
 Vivo, alive, quick, living, that liveth, also  
 lively, nimble, lusty, full of life or moti-  
 on.  
 Vivo, sub. the life, the pulse, the quick or  
 liveliness and spirit of any creature.  
 Vivo del pezzo, look Trovare.  
 Vivo-fiume, a running stream.  
 Vivo-vivo, very very lively.  
 Vivola, a viol or violin instrument.  
 Vivole, the vives in a horse.  
 Vivore, as Vivacitā, as Vigore.  
 Vivoroso, as Vivāce, as Vigoroso.  
 Vivorio, as Avorio.  
 Vivuolo, the stalk of a gilly-flower, or the  
 flower it self.  
 Vivuto, vīfo, vīvuto, lived, had  
 life.  
 Viuzza, the skin of Via.  
 Vizza, a wrinkle, a pucker.  
 Vizzare, to wrinkle, to pucker.  
 Vizzo, wrinkled, crumpled, also floppy as  
 an old womans dugs, by Met. any fruit or  
 floure that is faded and withered.  
 Vizzoso, full of wrinkles.  
 Ullacchi, a kind of ships among the  
 Turks.  
 Ulcera, any kind of ulcer, bile, borch, im-  
 postumation, or matter-running sore co-  
 vered with a scab, also a cut or a gash in  
 the bark of a tree.  
 Ulcere chronic, incurable ulcers.  
 Ulcere favine, ulcers that run yellowish  
 matter like honey.  
 Ulcerare, to ulcerate, to grow to a borch or  
 an ulcer.  
 Ulceraria, stinking Hore-bound, some take  
 it for water-crow-foot.  
 Ulcerario, Ulcerativo, that ulcera-  
 reth.  
 Uleratione, Uleratione, any ulceration,  
 a breaking out into a scab.  
 Uleroso, Uleroso, ulcers, full of ulcers,  
 or running sores.  
 Ulco, as Ulcera.  
 Ullē, Ullē, a shrub like Rosemary, which  
 is said to draw gold unto it.  
 Ullēzare, to smell, to savor, to savour.  
 Ulligine, the natural moistness or humidity  
 of the earth.  
 Ulliginoso, moist, dampish, wet, or soaked  
 with being long in the water.  
 Ullimēto, any odour or smelling.  
 Ullinoso, odoriferous, full of odors.  
 Ullispōna, the beard Serpentaria.  
 Ulliva, any kind of Olive.  
 Ullivāgine, a wild Oliveneffe.  
 Ullivāle, in form or colour of an O-  
 live.  
 Ullivāstro, as Olivāstro.  
 Ullivella, a little Olive, also a strong iron  
 hook or lever to lift or heave up great  
 stones.  
 Ulliveto, an Olivet, or grove of Olive  
 trees.  
 Ullivigno, Ullivino, Ullivello, of Olive-  
 fashion or colour.  
 Ullivo, any Olive-tree or wood.  
 Ulla, as Mezale.  
 Ullna, as Ullna.  
 Ullna, the undermost and lesser of the two  
 long bones of the cubit, which are both  
 joynted together between themselves, as  
 well with the shoulder-bone, as with the  
 wrist of the hand, albeit, Ullna near the  
 wrist, is committed to Rádio, some call  
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Universalità, universality.  
 Universalmente, universally.  
 Universalre, to make universal.  
 Universal-potente, universally-power-  
 full.  
 Universal-potenza, universal power.  
 Universalità, generality, also an University or  
 publick School.  
 Universalità d'un' arte, a Company or Society  
 of any one trade.  
 Universo, sub. the universe, or whole frame  
 of the world, the whole publick.  
 Universo, adjct. universal, general.  
 Univira, a woman that hath but one onely  
 husband.  
 Univocazione, a signification of one onely  
 thing.  
 Univoco, of but one sense, signifying but  
 one thing.  
 Uno, one, one alone.  
 Uno ad uno, one by one.  
 Uno e l' altro, both one and other.  
 Uno non fo che, one I wot not what, And  
 I know not what.  
 Uno per volta, one at once.  
 Uno per un' altro, one for another.  
 Uno qualche, some one.  
 Unoculo, one-eyed.  
 Unqua, Unquachè, Unquanco, 'Unque,  
 Unquemai, adv. ever, at any time, also  
 at no time.  
 Unccio, Unctio, as Unctio.  
 Unctare, as 'Ungere.  
 Unctione, any unction, anointing, or grea-  
 sing, also a consecrating of a King, also one  
 of the Sacraments, called the Ex-  
 trem unction.  
 Uncto, Ungiuto, ointed, anointed, greased,  
 also consecrated as a King.  
 Unco, any fatty, oily, or greasie substance,  
 as butter, but properly the leaf of a  
 hog, which is the fat, that lyeth by the  
 back and ribs, good to make salves, or  
 ointments, or to fry meat with, also smooth,  
 supple, or glib.  
 Unco sottile, butter, or tried suet.  
 Unctoria medicina, any medicinable unction,  
 salve or ointment.  
 \* Unctio, any unction or ointment.  
 Unctio, Unctio, unctiousness.  
 Unctio, Unctio, unctious, oily.  
 Unctio, as Ungiute.  
 Vo, I go, I wend, also I will, I require,  
 used also for Voi, you.  
 Voaradimi, Voarcumena, a kind of Al-  
 chymy or transmutation of metals.  
 Voabile, that may be called upon.  
 Vocabolario, Vocabulário, a Dictionary,  
 a Register of words or names, a Nomen-  
 clator.  
 Vocabolista, Vocabulista, a Professor of  
 words, a Dictionary maker.  
 Vocábolo, Vocábulo, a word, a name, or  
 denominating of any thing.  
 \* Vocaboloso, full of words or names.  
 Vocile, vocal, that hath a voice, that is  
 loud or resounds, also a vowel.  
 Vocalenza, blindness, cecity.  
 Vocili nervi, those noble sinews, that have  
 the virtue to form the voice.  
 Vocalità vocalità, a voicing, a calling, a  
 tuning, a sounding the voice.  
 Vocalmente, vocally, with the voice.  
 Vocare, to call or cry unto.  
 Vocazione, a vocation, a calling.  
 Vocativo, vocative, that may be called the  
 vocative case.  
 Vocito, called, named, hight, yeaped.  
 Voce, a voice of some living creature, also  
 a verdict or opinion, a sound, a repercussio-  
 n of the air, also a word, a tune, a report,  
 a writ.

Vóce humana, humane or mans voice.  
 \* Vóce rotta, a broken, a bad, or a harsh  
 voice, an interrupted or faltering  
 voice.  
 \* Vocegiare, as Vociferare.  
 Vociferante, voicing out aloud.  
 \* Vociferare, Vocierare, Vocitare, Vo-  
 cificare, to voice, to call, or exclaim a-  
 loud.  
 Vociferatione, a crying or calling a-  
 loud.  
 Vocina, the dim of Vóce.  
 Vocolari, kernels, wartles, or glandules  
 under a hogs jaws.  
 Vocolo, blind, deprived of sight.  
 Voconic, a kind of Cherries or figgs.  
 Voculatione, the due moderation or mea-  
 suring of the voice in pronouncing of every  
 word, or the due accent of every  
 word.  
 Voga, Vogata, by Met. a course or way of  
 any thing, a vogue, a successful luck, a  
 hearts wish, a good hand or main at dice  
 or any other game, used also for credit,  
 request, prebeminence above others, also  
 rowing or tugging with an Oar.  
 Voca rancata, a full and even pull of Oars  
 in a Gally, Pinnace or Barge, as the Cox  
 en and his Crew, one and all.  
 Vogare, to row or pull at an Oar.  
 Vogata, a rowing, the draught or stroke of  
 an Oar, the true canting of an Oar.  
 Vogatore, a rower, a man that roweth.  
 Voglia, Voglienza, a will, a desire, a list,  
 a wishing or longing for, look Vó-  
 glie.  
 Voglia Dio, Vógia pur Dio, God be  
 grant, would to God.  
 Voglia ó no, will he, or will he, in spite  
 of his teeth, whether he will or  
 no.  
 Vogliare, to list, to wish or long for.  
 Vógie, the plu. of Vógia, also Birth-  
 marks, such marks as some children are  
 born with, proceeding of some thing that  
 the Mother longed for and could not  
 have.  
 Vogliente, as Volente.  
 Vógio, I will, I am willing.  
 Vogliosamente, willingly, longingly, with  
 a good will.  
 Voglioso, Voglioso, full of will, desire,  
 or longing.  
 Vogliuza, longing conceit, a womans wil-  
 ful or fond longing desire.  
 Voi, you, ye, your self, or selves.  
 Voi-stello, you your self.  
 Vola, sub. the palm or hollownesse of the  
 hand, being half open, and half shut, also  
 the hollownesse of a mans feet under the  
 sole.  
 Vola, he, or she flyeth or doth fly, look  
 Volare.  
 Volamente, Volata, a flying, a fluttering  
 with wings, a swift flight.  
 Volandola, a rope-makers tool.  
 Volandello, a kind of Owl.  
 Volante, flying, volant in Armory, also  
 quick-silver, as Chymicks call it.  
 Volare, to fly in the air, also to fleet away or  
 run in haste.  
 Volarina, thistle-down, also the fine flower  
 or dust, that flies away in the mill, and  
 sticks to the walls, by Met. fine tiffany  
 or cobweb-lawn.  
 Volateria, look Volático.  
 Volática, any thing that flyeth, fleeteth, wa-  
 vereth, or passeth away quickly, also a  
 running tetter, itch, scurvy, or ring-  
 worm, also the morpew, also the bots in  
 a horse, also a gadding witch, or force-  
 resse.

Volático, Volateria, Volático, Volatio  
 Volativo, any winged bird, foat, or  
 Poultry, any that flyeth, fleeteth or passeth  
 away, and that is easily carried in the  
 air, as feathers, down, or dust, any light,  
 unconstant or wavering thing, also quick-  
 silver among Chymicks, look Ver-  
 me.  
 \* Volaricóso, mangie, scurvy, full of  
 running tetter, itch or ring-worms, also  
 a horse that hath the bots.  
 Volátile, Volatio, Volativo, look Volá-  
 tico.  
 Volatile di Scia, any crammed poultry or  
 fowl, poultry cooped up.  
 Volato, flown, also a flight.  
 Volatore, a flyer, one that flyeth.  
 Volatura, a flying, also a hawks train.  
 Volazzare, to flutter with one wings, to  
 hover in the air.  
 Volázzzi, banners or streamers, also puffs  
 of lawn or Sipres about womens gar-  
 ments.  
 Volcano, as Vulcano.  
 \* Voleggiare, as Volazzare.  
 Volene, a kind of cherries or figs.  
 Volente, Vogliente, willing, volunta-  
 rie.  
 Volentieri, Volentiermente, willingly,  
 fain, with a good will.  
 Volenza, willingness, as Vógia.  
 Volere, vb. or Vógio, Vólli, or Vólli,  
 Voluto, to will, to mind, to desire or re-  
 quire in mind.  
 Volere, sub. a will, a desire, a meaning, a  
 mind.  
 Volere bene, to love, to wish well or bear  
 good will unto.  
 Volere dire, to mean or signifie, or in-  
 fer.  
 Volere gran bene, to bear hearty good will  
 unto.  
 Volere la báia, to affect mocking, not to  
 care to be mocked.  
 Volere la gatta, to seek or pick a quarrel  
 with one.  
 Volere male, to hate, to wish harm, or bear  
 ill will unto.  
 Volere male di mórtte, to hate deadly and  
 mortally.  
 Volere meglio, to love better, to have ra-  
 ther.  
 Voleria, a volery or great Cage for birds, al-  
 so hawking or fowling.  
 Volerla con qualcuno, to desire or seek to  
 quarrel with some body.  
 Volersi, to will, to wish, or bear love or  
 hatred one to another, also to be requisite  
 or needful.  
 Voléssé Dio, Voléssé pur Dio, oh would to  
 God.  
 Volgaccio, the base or mean vulgar people,  
 tag and rag.  
 Volganamente, Volgarménte, vulgarly,  
 after the vulgar and common fashi-  
 on.  
 Volgano, Volgare, Vulgare, common,  
 vulgar, usual to all, vile or base, used  
 in Italy for the Italian tongue in distin-  
 ction from the Latin, as In buon volgá-  
 re, In good Italian, as the English say, in  
 plain down right English.  
 Volgarità, Vulgarità, generality, vulgari-  
 ty, the common sort of people.  
 Volgarizzare, Volgarizzare, to vulga-  
 rize, to make publick, to translate into  
 some common language.  
 Volgarizzatore, a publisher into some com-  
 mon language.  
 Volgáta senténza, a vulgar sentence, a  
 common judgement.  
 Volgato, Vulgato, published, made vul-  
 gar and common to all. Vólge



Vólge hora l'anno. It is now a year or twelve months since.

Vólgeúdo gl'anni, times or yeares turning about.

Vólgeré, turning, look Vólgeré.

Vólgeré, Vólgo, Vólgei, or Vólfi, Vólto, or Volgiúro, as Voltare, in all phrases, to turn over, about, forward, backward, in and out, toward, or round, to wind, to bend, to enevolve, to enfold, to wrap or roule up, also to bend, to encline or addict unto, also to turn ones face away, also to build arch-wise, to enarch, to embow, look Voltare, to revolt.

\* Vólgeré-lárgo a cánti, to go warily and with circumspection in any business.

\* Vólgeré-nell'ánimo, to revolve or cast in ones mind.

Vólgebile, Vólgevole, that may turn or be turned, look Vólgeré.

Vólgiénto, any turning, look Vólgeré.

Vólgi-vágo, unconstant, wavering, variable, turning and changing as a weather-cock, also mean, common, base, vile, also a turn-cote.

Vólgiúto, look Vólto, and Vólgeré.

Vólgo, Vólgo, the vulgar or common people, the many-headed monster multitude.

Vóliser, the name of an Angel, that is, with joyned hands carrying in them the worlds frame.

Vólitare, as Volazzare.

Vólito, an uncertain flight.

Vólí-dire, I would have said, I meant.

Vóló, a flight, a pitch in flying.

Vólóni, such men as voluntarily offer themselves to go to the warres.

Vólontá, will, willingness, mind, meaning, consent of affection.

\* Vólontariáménte, Vólontatáménte, Vólonterosáménte, Vólentierménte, adv. willingly, voluntarily, of ones free will, choice, and consent.

\* Vólentário, Vólontariófo, Vólonteroso, voluntary, willing, of ones free will and accord, without occasion given, also desirous or wishing for, Herba-volontaria, any beard or weed growing naturally, or without sowing.

Vólpaia, Vólpara, a Foxes-hole, grot, cave, or cavern.

Vólpanféro, a Birgander, a fowle of the kind of a Goose.

Vólpare, to yelp or bark as a fox, also to squeak or screeame.

Vólpe, Vólpo, a fox, a cub, a Reynard, by Met. a crafty speaking fellow.

Vólpegiáre, to play the fox, by Met. to deceive with crafty-wiles.

\* Vólpe-marino, a fish called a Sea-fox, or Sea-cub.

\* Vólpetta, Vólpicélla, Vólpicino, Vólpio, any young cub or fox.

Vól-picóda, the beard Fox-taile.

Vólpinára, a stripe given with an Oxe-pizzle, look Vólpio.

\* Vólpio, look Vólpetta, by Met. crafty, subtle, wile or knavish, also an oxe-pizzle, salt celes skin, roapes end, or scourge to beat gallslaves with.

Vólponé, an old or great fox or Reynard, by Met. an old crafty, knavish companion.

Vólfélla, an instrument like a pair of mullets, to pluck out haire by the rootes.

\* Vólta, a turn, or course of time, a way, also a bout, a turn, a turning round or about of motion, also a mans turn, course, or place to speak or to do any thing, also the turn, that cunning Riders teach their horses, also a French dance so called, as standing

much on turnings, also a round walk, a going round, or any circuit and compasse of ground, also a revolt or turning from, also a turning or putting of soldiers to rout, also an arched vault or rooff, also the name of a certain monster, that devoureth and spoileth all grain and fruites, that it can come unto, look úna fiata or Vólta.

Volta-bandiera, one that runs from his Captains colours to another, a turn-cote, one that in times of adversity leaves and forsakes his old friends.

Volta-colcata, that is, when a horse doeth lean and stagger in his turnes.

Volta-d'occhio, a twinkling or glancing of ones eye.

Volta-faccia, a march sounded in time of warre, as a warning to retreat.

Volta-migliore, a better turn, luck, or chance at dice.

Volta-per Vólta, turn by turn, now and then sometimes.

Volta-raddoppiata, a double turn in dancing, vaulting, or riding.

Volta-spiédi, a turn broche, a turn-spit, a jack to turn spits.

Voltabile, as Vólgebile.

Vólta della Lúna, as Novilúnia.

Voltaccio, a filthy great face.

Voltante, turning, giving, that turneth.

Voltare, as Vólgeré, in all parts.

Voltare-bandiera, to turn ensigne, by Met. to change mind, to turn his coat or cassock, to forsake his former principles.

Voltare-le spalle, to turn ones back, to shew a fair pair of heeles.

Voltare-foglio, to turn over a new lease, by Met. to become a turn-cote.

Voltare-sottosopra, sottosopra, to turn topsy turvy.

Voltare-téta, to turn head.

Voltarella, the dim. of Vólta.

Voltato, look Vólto.

Voltatura, Voltura, a turning, a revolt, also a vaulting or arching.

Volte-afai, often, many times enough.

Voltegiare to roame or wander about, also to vault on horse-back.

Voltegiare un capo, as Mariners say, to double a Cape or point.

Voltegiatura, Voltegiamento, a turning, also a vaulting on horseback.

Voltegiatore, a vaulter or a tumbler, also a roamer about.

Volticello, the dim. of Vólto.

Vólto, sub. a face, a visage, a countenance, a cheere or favour of a man, also an arched vault.

Vólto, part. Volgiúro, Voltato, turned about or towards, look Vólgeré, revolted.

Volto-di Pónte Sisto, by Met. a brazen, bold, shameless or unblushing face.

\* Vóltoio, a turning place or stile, also some part of a bridle or horses bit.

Voltolare, to roule, to tumble, to overturn, to welter, or wallow up and down.

Voltolamento, a rousing, a tumbling, an overturning, or a weltring up and down.

Voltolone, adv. tapstiruy, in rouling or tumbling manner.

Voltore, a vultur, a Geyre, a Grap, a greedy Cormorant.

\* Voltoregiare, to play the voracious vultur or greedy Cormorant.

Voltorino, vultur-like, Cormorant-like, also grayish or vultur coloured.

Voltuoso, of a grave, stern, heavy, sower, big, or lowering look or aspect.

Voltura, as Voltatura.

Volturio, a ravenous vultur, by Met. a ravenous extortioner.

Vólva, the pelide or coat, that enevolveth things growing, as of any fruit.

Vólubile, sickle, voluble, inconstant, variable, that may easily be turned, fleeting, also of a round, nimble and ready pronunciation, also as Vólucchio.

Volubilità, Volubilitàza, sickleness, volubility, inconstancy, facility to turn.

\* Volubilita di lingua, a round-nimble speaking without staggering.

Volubilmente, volubly, flittingly, inconstantly.

\* Vólucchio, weed-bind, or roap-weed.

Vólura, a vine-fretter, or the Devils gold-ring.

Vólure, that is sledge and apt to fly, also of the nature of birds.

Vóluro, all manner of flying creatures, as birds, wasps, bees, flies, or gnats, also the after-birth of a woman.

Vólúlla, a certain Mathematicall instrument, that turneth round.

Vólvence, volving, turning or winding about.

Vólvere, as Vólgeré.

Vólume, the volume, fixt, measure, bulk, or body of any thing, also a tome or volume of a book. It hath anciently been used for disorder or confusion, or havoc.

Vólucce, look Vólura.

Vólvoló, a roller of timber or stone to smooth allies in gardens.

\* Vólúpia, the Goddess of voluptuousness.

\* Vólúra, Vólúra, that foilage or leavy work, in the head or chapiter of pillars, which sticketh out, and hangeth over in manner of a writen circle, or curled tuft, turning divers waies, Carvers and Painters call it Cillery, or Drapery, some take it to be the square table of stones upon the chapiter of pillars, also the rolling shell of a snail.

\* Voluppäre, Volúppo, as Viluppäre.

\* Vólúra d'un capitello, the curle-tuft, or writen circle, that sticks out or hangs over the Chapter of a pillar, our workmen call it a Caribouse or Cartridge.

Vólutare, to wallow, to welter, or turn and tumble over and over as a hog doth in the mire, by Met. to revolve in mind.

Volutatione, a wallowing, a weltring, or tumbling in the mire.

\* Vólutina, the Goddess of the enrolling of the rindes or barkes of trees.

Vóluto, willed, desired, been willing, look Vólere.

Volutrice fortuna, fleeting, or wavering fortune.

Volutta, voluptuousness, sensual, or worldly pleasure.

\* Voluttäre, to live voluptuously.

Voluttario, given to love, voluptuousness or carnall delights.

Voluttuoso, Voluttuario, voluptuous sensual, given to carnality.

Vóma, the concavity or cope of heaven.

Vómäre, to make hollow or concave.

Vómero, Vómere, the iron of the plough that pierceth the ground, called the sough, the culter, or the plough-shave, by M.t. a mans whimwham.

Vómero-di penna, Petrark bath used it in stead of writing.

Vómica, a red stone that yeeldeth quicksilver, also quicksilver, also a certain Indian nut, also the sing. of Vémici.

Vomicare, Vomitare, Vomire, misco, misco, to vomit, to spue, to cast, to per-  
breake.  
Vomici, Vomicose, fores or impostumes that  
vnt sinking pusle.  
Vomicare, Vomire, as Vomicare.  
Vomicatione, Vomicatione, any vomiting,  
vomition, or spuing.  
Vomicivole, Vomicivole, that may be  
vomited or spued up.  
Vomico, me ne vo, a spuing, also that  
which is vomited.  
Vomiciva, that causeth vomit.  
Vomicorio, a vomit, a vomitory, any thing  
causing vomit, also certain bulbous roots  
used in vomits.  
Vomene, me ne vo, I go hence, I go  
my way.  
Vommi, I go myself.  
Vommo, used for Huomo, a Man.  
Vomorce, an earth, which some use, as me-  
so, let me not live, let me dye.  
Vome, I go hence, or else I will have some.  
Vommo, as Vöglione, they will.  
Vomico, of two twins in a womans womb,  
that which cometh to perfection is so  
called.  
Vopo, Olpo, as Huopo, need, from Opus  
the Lat.  
Vorabile, devourable.  
Vorace, devouring, ravenous.  
Voracitate, devouringly.  
Voracità, ravenousness, greedy devouring,  
also a bottomless gulf.  
Voragine, a gulf, a swallow, a whirlpool,  
that sucketh and swalloweth down, even  
waters, and whereof nothing can come  
again, by Mer. greedy gluttony, excessive  
insatiety.  
Voraginoso, full of gulfs, or swallowing-pits,  
also gluttonous, or greedily devouring.  
Voramento, a devouring.  
Vorare, to swallow, to devour or gulp  
down ravenously and without chewing.  
Voratore, a greedy devourer.  
Vormella, a beast like the Hamestre,  
but somewhat lesser.  
Vorra, as Borra, any stuffing.  
Vorra, be or I shall or will.  
Vortice, as Gorgo, as Bùffera.  
Vorticoso, full of gulfs or whirlpools.  
Vortumno, Vortunno, the God of stur-  
ching-things, that is of Merchandise.  
Vortare, to boor.  
Vortis, vole, high-shoes or properly silver  
high and long shoes.  
Vortiere, a boot-maker.  
Votco, with you, in your company.  
Votignoria, as Vistra Signoria.  
Votale, common or peculiar to you.  
Votumercò, God a mercy you, long of you,  
by your means.  
Vottra signoria, your Lordship, your wship,  
your Lordship.  
Vottrissimo, most most yours.  
Vottra, yours, yours, your own.  
Vota-borra, an empty or void blow.  
Vota-cchi, Vota-cchi, jokes, farmer, an  
emitter of privies.  
Vota-spada, a dumbed sword.  
Votabile, vorable, also empiable.  
Votamento, any emptying, also a vomiting or  
spuing.  
Votare, to empty, to evacuate, to make  
hollow.  
Votario, a votary, a vower.  
Votatore, an emptier, also a vower, a voter.  
Votazza, emptiness, vacancy.  
Votivo, a votive, a thing vowed or promised  
by vow, also that is, or hath been much  
desired.  
Voto, a vow, a promise, a prayer, or pro-

testation made to God, also a thing obtain-  
ed of God by prayer, also a wish or thing  
much desired, also a vote, a consent, or  
a suffrage given to one in any election,  
also a votary tablet hang up in churches  
near and about the Altar, or near unto some  
Image.  
Voto, void, empty, hollow, conceive also the  
hollow or concavity of any thing.  
Voto-disegno, Voto-d' intelletto, void  
of wit or understanding.  
Votene meglio, I love thee the better for it.  
Votti, in lieu of Ti-voglio.  
Uovale, as Ovale.  
Uovo, Ovo, an egg.  
Uovoli, as Vövoli.  
Uozzacchio, a kind of long winged hawk.  
Upaga, as Upupa.  
Uperala, a kind of speckled fowl.  
Upiglio, the wild or field-pigeon.  
Upilare, Upilato, as Opilare.  
Upilatione, Upilativo, as Opilativo.  
Upupa, Upaga, a bird no bigger than a  
thrush with a crest from his bill to the in-  
termost part of his head, which he stru-  
teth out, or holdeth down according to his  
affections, called a Houpe or a Dumb-bill  
cock, because it nesteth in mans dung,  
some take it for the lap-wing, also a kind  
of Pick-axe or Mattock, to dig stones with  
out of a quarry.  
Upupare, to cry as an Upupa.  
Uracane, a most tempestuous wind in the  
Mexican Sea.  
Uraço, the conduit or way by which urine is  
conveyed from the Infant, being yet in his  
mothers womb.  
Urago, a surname of Pluto.  
Uranico, Heavenly.  
Uraño, Heavens.  
Uranopeto, a porter to Heavens.  
Uranoscopo, Uranoscopo, a fish that hath  
but one eye in his head, so placed, that  
surrounding the sunneth to look full upward,  
some write, that he often sleepeth, either  
upon his food, or with meat in his mouth.  
Uranico, belonging to a City.  
Urbano, Urbano, City-borne, or dwelling in a City,  
also civil, gentle, of good behaviour, also  
a kind of Partridge.  
Ura, a measure of corn.  
Urbocco, a Divels said ring, a wine-presser.  
Urbina, a kind of long weapon.  
Urbica, a Hull.  
Urecolara, as Urecolara.  
Ureca, a kind of Tunny-fish.  
Ureca-cibi, call-pieces of Tunny.  
Uredine, a kind of sharp seed or burning  
in the skin, also the nipping or dis-  
tilling of trees or beards with cold or  
frost.  
Urencia, wasting, perishing, burning.  
Ureli, Ureli, the pipes, conduits, or passages  
by which the urine in a man passeth from  
the reins and kidneys to the bladder, called  
the ureters.  
Urellanza, a green or land frog.  
Urgence, urgent, forcing, pressing, earnestly  
calling upon.  
Urgenza, urging necessity, pressing impor-  
tunity.  
Urgere, to urge, to press on, to importune  
or call upon earnestly.  
Urgito, urged, pressed on, importuned, cal-  
led earnestly upon.  
Uro, Uro, a kind of wild Bull, big in bo-  
dy and very swift, called the ure-axe,  
some take them to be the Buffe or Bugle.  
Urica, a Cater-piller, or such fretting Ver-

min, also a hurt coming to all manner of  
grain by too much moisture.  
Urigine, a burning or smarting in fores by  
occasion of corrosives or hot medicines,  
also a blasting of corn or grass, or any  
thing else through parching heat.  
Urim, taken for Urine.  
Urina, urine, piss, Chamberlyer, or stale of  
man or beast, also the female of Ura.  
Urina-gemiale, the seed of generation.  
Urinale, Urinatio, an urinal, a piss pot,  
also as Urcti.  
Urinare, to urino, to piss, to stale, to make  
water.  
Urinarii, as Urcti.  
Urinazione, any pissing.  
Urinatura-medica, a medicine to cause  
urine.  
Urinatrice, a Drer, or Disposer.  
Urinoso, full of urine or piss.  
Urino, a wind-egg, that hath no yolk and  
will not be hatched.  
Urione, a defect in mineral-water or earth  
when it is loose and brittle.  
Urinare, to burn sore, to smart cruelly with  
any burning corrosive.  
Uritidi, Uritorii, as Urcti.  
Urlare, to howl, to yell, to yelp, to bay,  
namely as a wolf.  
Urlamento, Uerlo, Urlaro, any howling,  
yelling, or yelping.  
Urlatore, a howler, yellor, a yelper, a bal-  
ler.  
Urna, an urn or earthen-pot, wherein the  
Romans were wont to keep the ashes of  
the dead, namely of Commanders and chief  
men. And therefore it is often used for a  
tomb or Sepulchre, also an earthen vessel,  
wherein the Pretor did put the names of  
the Judges when they should be chosen. It  
was also a measure of liquid things con-  
taining about four gallons and a half of  
ours. It is now used for any kind of  
earthen pot or pitcher.  
Urnale, like Urna, or of and belonging to any  
urn, pitcher, or earthen vessel.  
Urnaro, Urnaro, a Potter or maker of  
earthen vessels or urnes, also a board or  
shelf in a kitchen, where all manner of pots  
and vessels are placed and kept.  
Uro, look Uro.  
Uronoscopo, look Uranoscopo.  
Uropigo, the rump, or narrowest and lowest  
part of the chine-bone.  
Urtas, as Orta.  
Urtara, a ship for burden, used anciently  
among the Persians.  
Urtata, as Orta, as For acqua.  
Urtino, of or belonging to a bear.  
Urtamortino, a stumbling, blind or  
kicking jade.  
Urtare, Urtigare, Urticare, to shoul-  
der, to shove, to jostle, to shove, to thrust, to  
shock, to hurt, to hurt, namely with ones  
elbow.  
Urtica, Urticare, as Ortica.  
Urto, Urtone, Urtamento, Urtatura, Ur-  
tata, a shuffling, a job, a jussling, a  
thrust, a shock, a hitting or a hurt, namely  
with the elbow.  
\* Usa, the act of using.  
\* Usaggio, as Ulo, usage.  
\* Usaiuolo, as Mutande.  
\* Usale, usable, that may be used or occupied,  
that serveth for some use.  
Usante, using, wanting, frequen-  
ting.  
\* Usanza, Usamento, Usata, Usato, Usig-  
gio, as Ulo.  
Usare, to use, to make use of, to put to use,  
to wear, also to accustom, to inure,  
also to be wont to occupy, to employ or  
make



make use of, to have to do with, also to frequent or converse with, also, to demean or behave himself unto.

Usaria, Usaro, as Usaria, &c.

Usata, Usato, as Usato.

\* Usatore, an user, an occupier.

Usato, business or high shoes.

\* Usatiere, a bushin-maker.

Usatore, to arm with a breast-plate.

Usato, a breast-plate, a want-plat.

Usato, issuing, going out.

Usata, the pla. of Usato.

Usatili, garnishments for doors.

\* Usabile, that may issue out.

\* Usiera, a woman usber.

Usiere, an usber, a door-keeper.

Usiere, a kind of bark or ship.

Usiere, any wicket or little door.

Usignolo, a Nightingale.

Usiménto, as Usiera.

Usio, any door or entrance, rather any outgoing.

Usio di dietro, a back-door.

Usio, a wicket or little door.

Usire, (sco, usci, uscirò, to use or to go out.

\* Usire-a maccia, to scape scuffle.

\* Usire-de gångheri, to go off, or out of the hinges, by Met. to grow impatient, or out of reason and order, to become mad or frantic.

Usire-del animo, to go out of ones mind, to forget.

\* Usire-del corpo, as Caccare.

\* Usire-del seminato, Usire-del solco, by Met. to stray from right or goodness, also to go out of ones will or right senses.

\* Usire-del sentimento, to grow mad, or stray from ones understanding.

\* Usire-del troceto, to go out of ones ordinary pace or trot, by Met. to go from the byas, also to become calm or quiet again, to fall from a trot to an amble.

Usire-di casa, to go from home.

Usire-di debito, to come or get out of debt.

\* Usire-di fastidio, to come out of trouble.

\* Usire-di obbligo, to come out of bonds.

Usire-di pena, to be rid of pain.

Usire-di proposito, to go out from, or besides the purpose.

\* Usire-di Egitto, to go out of bondage.

Usire-di se, to go out of his will.

Usire-d'occhio, to vanish out of sight.

Usire-fuori, to issue or go forth.

\* Usire-l'ira, to forgive all anger.

\* Usire-odore, to smell or field favour.

\* Usira, Usiménto, Usicura, any going forth or issuing, an egress, any door, gate, or gap to go out at, also what is yet goeth out in charges, or expenses, laying out, also a lax or running flux, also the excrements, the shunning or the ordure that comes from any Creature, also as Ri-usica, the issue, the evens, the end, or success of any matter.

Usiti, used for Fuor-usiti.

\* Usito, issued, gone forth, gone out.

Usito, as Usito.

Usello, a Gudgeon or lead fish.

\* Usevole, Usitole, useable, useful.

Usa, as Usiti.

Usa, the real being of any thing.

Usignolo, a Nightingale.

Usanza, Usatione, as Usa.

Usare, as Usare.

Usaro, usual, customary, wonted.

Usaviglio, Usaviglio, any kind of tool, utensil, implement, or necessary thing of use in

a house, also a store-house for all necessities belonging to a house.

Usano, to smell, to savour, to sent.

Usa, Usaggio, Usanza, Usaménto, Usata, Usanza, Usatione, use, usage, habit, custom, wont, guise, manner, fashion, use, enurement, also the use, the using, the exercise, the tenure or occupation, usury, interest, or use-money of or for any thing, also the profit, the fruit, the service, or the possession of any commodity.

Usa-essere, as Solere, to be wont.

Usafuoto, as Usafuoto, &c.

Usafuoto, band-strings, shirt-strings, hose-strings, also laces, points, or ribbons with tags, such as women use to lace their petticoats with.

Usaviglio, as Usaviglio.

\* Usa, Usle, that is, runawaye Gipsies, look Zingari.

Usignolo, a Nightingale.

Usuncallano, in the Persian tongue, a great and marvelous man.

Usinato, as Ostinato.

Usione, a burning, a combustion, also a scorching or searing with a hot iron.

Usio, burned, scorched, parched, seared, singed.

\* Usirigine, Usulatione, Usura, as Urigine, also as Usione.

Usina, a melting-house for metals, also a charnel house, a place for dead bodies.

Usulare, to sear, to parch, to burn, to scorch, to singe, to scald, by Met. to scircle, or curl with a hot iron.

Usuale, usual, customary, wonted.

Usualich, usuality, customariness.

Usualménto, usual, customarily.

\* Usurio, usefull, that serveth for use, any thing that we have use of, but not the property, also as Usufructuario.

Usucapere, to attain unto, to become owner or Lord of any thing by long use, custom, prescription, or by possession of long time.

Usucatione, the attaining of any thing by long use, prescription or possession.

Usucato, become possessor of any thing by long use, custom, or possession.

Usufructo, the use, fruit or profit (but not the property,) of any other mans goods, with the consent of the owner, the stock and substance being saved.

Usufructuare, Usufructe, to have the use and profit of any thing, but not the property.

Usufructuario, he that hath the use and profit of any thing, but not the property.

\* Usura, the using, the occupation, or the wearing of any thing, from whence comes usury or interest, or money given above the principal summe for the loan of it.

Usurio, Usurario, Usuriero, an usurer, a receiver, or payer of usury.

Usurario, of, or pertaining to usury, also money paid for usury.

\* Usurario, as Usurario.

Usurpatione, Usurpatione, Usurpantia, usurpation, an usurping or interruption of possession, a wrongfull encroaching upon, a practising to disturb prescription or another mans right.

Usurpare, to usurp, or encroach upon against right, to disturb another mans possession.

Usurpatore, an usurper, an encroacher, a disturber of anothers right and possession.

\* Usurpévole, Usurpabile, that may be usurped or encroached upon.

Us, a note in Musicke.

Ucello Ucel, as Ucello.

Uensile, as Uvisiglio.

Uenticare, as Autenticare.

Uterino, of, or born of one same womb or mother, Fratello Uterino, a half-brother, a brother by the mother and not by the father.

Utero, the matrix or womb of a woman, wherein the child is conceived and bred, used also for the child in the mothers womb.

\* Utile, Utilità, Utilità, sub. utility, profit, gain, commodity, benefit.

\* Utile, profitable, gainful, beneficial, good and commodious.

Utilménto, profitably, gainfully.

\* Utimo, used for Ultimo, &c.

Urole, Urolia, as Urole.

Urolo, Urolario, a maker of bottles, flagons, bouges or boracles for wine or oyle, last Urolo.

Urolo, the dim. of Urolo.

Uroica, triacle against poison.

Urocolo, as Urolo.

Urolo, Uroia, a bouge, a boracle, made of goates skin, used in Spain and Italy to carry wine or oyle in from place to place, without danger of breaking, used also for any bottle or flagon, namely of glass covered with any kind of leather.

Uva, any kind of grape or raisin to make wine of, also a Sea-fish called a Sea-grape, also a disease in the eye called a pin and a web, used also for Uvula.

Uva-acetva, any sour grapes.

Vva-bumasta, a round swelling grape, called the dog-grape.

Uva-crespina, Spina, Spinella, gooseberries, thorn-berries.

Uva-dátula, the long date-grape.

Uva-dólice, the sweet grape.

Uva-inaurata, the yellow grape.

Uva-Lugliarica, Lugliola, the early Summer, or July-grape.

Uva-lectoraga, the small or pebbly-grape.

Uva-marina, the Sea-grape, or scorpin-grape-fish.

Uva-matura, any ripe grape.

\* Uva-moscata, the muscadine grape.

Uva-palla, passarina, passula, schiara, secca, dried corinth grapes, cominths, also any Raisins or dried grapes.

Uva-précia, the rich or sainty grape.

Uva-pergolése, a late grape very large, and which groweth in arbours, only to be served up at table at the third course.

Uva-rossa, the red grape.

Uva-taminia, the black brianie, or our Ladies seal.

Uva-vára, the wate-grape, or grape beginning to be red or black.

Uva-vinosa, any grape full of wine.

Uvacione, a pin and a web in the eye.

Uvca, the fourth thin membrane of the eye, which is the first that closeth and covereth the optick sinew, called also Coriône, Coriorme, or Secundina, last Tomaca, also as Uvco.

Uvco, grapes, of, or like a grape.

Uvido, as Húmido.

Uvisero, grape-bearing, or bringing.

Uvizzola, four unripe grapes.

Vai, as Voi.

Vulcanalia, Vulcanian feasts.

Vulcanio, Vulcano, a melting workman, a hammerer, a forger, one that is ever about the fire, also Vulcan or the God of fire, also a hill that burneth and casteth out smoke or flame of fire as Aetna doth, also a great furnace or burning fire, also by Met. a Cuckold.

Vulcanii, the plu. of Vulcanio.

Vulgagine as Tussilagine.

Vulgare, as Volgare.

Vulgarizzare, as Volgarizzare.

Vulgarita, as Volgarita.

Vulgato, as Volgato.

Vulgivago, as Volgivago.

Vulgo, as Vólgo.

Vulgofo, full of Vulgo.

Vulna, a wound, a sore, a hurt,

Vulnerabile, vulnerable, to be wounded.

Vulnerare, to wound, or hurt sore.

Vulnerario, vulnerary, as some beaver be, a wound-healer.

Vulnerario medico, a wound-healing Physician.

Vulneroso, vulnerable, full of wounds.

Vulnificare, as Vulnerare.

Vulnifico, that woundeth.

Vulpare, to pule like a Kite.

Vulsióne, as Convulsióne.

Vulturno, the North-east wind, also a kind of fish.

Vulva, the matrix, the womb-passage, the place of conception in any female.

Vuò, I will, of Volere.

Vuoga, as Vuogare, as Voga, &c.

Vuolcu álro? wilt thou have or desirest thou any thing else?

Vuogli, as Vuoi, thou wilt.

Vuoi, thou wilt.

Uvula, a little piece of Spungious flesh, somewhat like the Spur of a Cock, which hanging down in the roof of ones mouth, near to the passage into the nostrils, serveth for the utterance of voice and pronunciation, which being disordered, the upper part thereof is thin, and the under part blackish, like the utmost end of a grape, and then is called Uva or Scaphile, but when it is swollen, as round and big beneath as above in form of a pillar, then it is called Ciona, Colomélla, or Columella, and in English Uvula.

Vuola, the palm of ones hand.

Vulvária, beaver Horse-tongue.

Vuol' essere, ought, should or would be, or must be.

Vuolú, one would, it is requisite.

Vuopo, need, necessity, from the Latin Opus.

Vuófo, grapy, full of grapes.

Vuóca bóice, a purse-emptier, a nick-name given to Lawyers and Physicians.

Vuóca célli, Vuóca déstri, as Vota-célli.

Vuóca pózzi, an emptier of wells.

Vuotare, as Votare, to empty.

Vuotatore, an emptier.

Vuoto, empty, void, hollow, also as Vóto.

Uova, all manner of eggs.

Uova barbagliate, buttered eggs.

Uova di píce, the spawn or hard rows of fishes.

Uova maritate, eggs in Moonshine.

Uova sperte, or affogate, potched eggs.

Uovale, as Ovale.

Uovante, as Ovante.

Uovare, as Ovare.

Uovolvo, Uovolvi, the knobs or joints of

Canes or Reeds, also knobs, bunches, or Cucumbers in buildings, also a kind of round dainty mushrooms, also sucklins of Olive trees.

Urchio, a Hulk or ship of burthen.

Uvula, as Uvula.

Uvulária, beaver Horse-tongue.

Uizzo, as Uccio.

Uzzolo, an earnest longing for.

## Z.

Zabaione, a drink for sick folks, which we call a Cavale.

Zaberna, a presse to keep cloths in.

Zabratana, a trunk to shoot pellets in with the mouth, also a fowling-piece.

Zábno, a kind of ship in Spain.

Zabúrro, Indian or Guenney wheat.

Zacca, a bag-net, a fowling-net, a casting-net, a drag-net, a baye-net.

Zaccara, Zacchera, the sing. of Zaccare, any filthy thing of what quality soever, any trash of no worth, and fit to be cast at ones heels, as a drigle-drigle strumpet, a filthy slut, also a filthy brothel-house, also a common whore.

Zaccare, Zaccherare, to dangle, to dash, to bespirt with dirt, look Zaccare.

Zaccare, Zaccarelle, Zacchere, Zaccherelle, Zaccherette, Zaccherini, Zaccheruzze, is properly such dots of dung, or clots of dirt that stick upon sheeps feet or fleeces, by Met. daglings, dabbings, or splittings of dirt or mire sticking about the skirts of long garments or holes about ones heels, also idle toys, foolish trash, or such vain trifles as are not worth the taking up.

Zaccaria, Fiore di Zaccaria, the flower Blue-bottle.

Zacchio, a slovenly dwarf, a sluttish dandiprat, an idle logger-head.

Zacchero, Zaccherini, look Zaccare.

Zaccherette di parole, a bundle of idle words, a slim-flam-tale without head or foot, a tale of a tub and the bottom out of it.

Zaccheroso, drigle-drigle, dashed or dagled with dirt or mire, look Zaccare.

\* Zaccanare, as Antanare.

\* Zaccanato, a word used in jest, but of no signification.

Zadura, worm-seed.

Zadechiele, the name of an Angel, that is President of the Thrones.

Zafchiele, the name of an Angel, signifying Justice, or the Moderator of the Orb of Jove.

Zaffara, any iron drag or hook, that Dyers use to draw their cloths out of their vats, pans or boiling liquor.

\* Zaffaranare, to ensaffron.

Zaffarano, Zafferano, saffron.

Zaffare, to gripe, to catch or seize upon with ones claws, or with any dragging hook, also to catch or arrest with a Sergeant or Catch-pole, look Zaffo.

Zaffaria, the order, rout, crew, or company of Sergeants, Catchpoles, or such base officers, as one would say, a Marshals-Court, also a base or Catchpoles trick.

Zaffata, a blow or pat with a paw, also a gripping with claws.

Zaffato, griped, caught, or seized upon by a rascally Sergeant.

Zaffeggiare, to play the base Sergeant or Catchpole, also to pat with ones paws.

Zaffera, a yellow colour used of Painters.

Zafferano, any kind of saffron.

Zaffiro, a precious stone, called a Zappir, also a kind of hawk with yellow feet, also a fish of the kind of a Dory or gilt-head.

\* Zaffo, a common Sergeant or base Catchpole, specially in Venice, answering to Sbirro in Rome or other parts of Italy, also the Bung or Bang-bule of a barrel, also the working or venting of Must or new wine, also the cars of a tub.

Zaffora, a kind of soft mouldring mineral stone or oar.

Zaffranare, to ensaffron.

Zaffrano, any kind of saffron.

Zafila, Zaphila, as Tanado.

Zaffiro, as Zaffiro.

Zagaglia, a Favelin, or a Captains leading staff, also a Persian Cimitary, a Turkish sword, a Hanger, also a kind of steel-bow.

Zaganella, a trunk to shoot pellets in, also a running squib of wild-fire, also a kind of small or fine lace or riband used in Florence.

Zagarella, any kind of small list, hem or welt about the skirt of a garment, also a curb of leather in stead of an iron curb, that Riders use about young Cols, also fire-squibs, that children make of paper.

Zago, a Priests Clerk, that helps him to say Amen at Masse.

Zagora, a kind of wax so called.

Zaina, any kind of drinking lasse, specially in Lombardy, also a certain Tree in America, whereof they make their Canoes of one piece, which they call so by the name of the tree.

Zainaro, a budget or Scrip-maker, also a glasse-maker.

Zaino, any little leather budget, a shepherds or Palmers Scrip, also a certain musical instrument, that shepherds use, as an Horn-pipe or Bag-pipe, used also for a horse, that is altogether of any one colour (namely black) without any mark, spot, or star about him.

\* Zaldonaro, a wasfer, a wasfer-maker.

Zaldone, a wasfer-cake.

Zallone, as Mensole.

Zallolino, the Gingerline-colour.

Zamaira, Zamara, Zamarotto, an Irish rug or mantle, a freeze gown, as a Seamans or shepherds frock, also a kind of musical instrument with strings.

Zambeglióne, as Zabaione.

Zambella, as Ciambella, also a pretty trull, or fine mix, an alluring harlot, a lovely lasse.

Zambellare, as Zimbellare.

Zambellaro, a wasfer.

Zambelle, wasfers or fine cakes.

Zambello, as Zimbello.

Zambellotto, the stuff chamelot.

Zamberlúcco, a Seamans or Fishers long rug or frock with an hood to it.

Zambetti, as Zampetti.

Zámra, a Chamber-close-stool.

Zambracca, a common badge-whore.

Zambraccare, to play the filthy whore, also to follow common whores.

Zambudelli, all manner of Chitterlins, also dried black puddings.

Zámic, pine-apples that open as they hang upon the trees.

Zámpa, the paw, the pat, the claw, the clinch, or gripe of any beast.

Zampare, to paw to gripe, to clinch, or seize upon with paws.



Zampettare, Zampellare, to foot it daintily, or tread the measures quaintly, also to frisk, to hop or skip nimbly, also to stand on tip-toes, by Met. to tittle or quaff merrily, until one reel and stagger in going, also to play with ones foot as horses are wont to do out of wantonness.

Zampette, the dim. of Zampa.

Zampetti, all manner of feet that are drest to be eaten, as Neats feet, Calves feet, Sheeps trotters, pigs petty toes, also little springs of pork.

Zampillare, to purrl, to spin, to spout, or gush forth as water from a spring, or little Conduit holes, also to bud, to burgeon or sprout out as Vines do.

Zampillo, Zampilli, Zampillari, little holes in pipes out of which the water purleth as from under ground, also any spinning or gushing forth of water or blood, also young burgeons or sprouts of vines.

Zampilloso, full of young buds or burgeons, also full of spinning holes.

Zampini, a kind of fire-irons.

Zampogna, an Oaten pipe, a Reed pipe, a Shepherds pipe, also a Bell hung about a Chief goats or Bell-weathers neck, that leadeth the rest, also a jews-harp.

Zampognare, to sound or play upon any oaten or reed pipe, by Met. to chat and prattle idly and ever in one time, the Met. is taken from a Bell-weathers bell, which as he goeth sounds ever one tune.

Zampognaro, a player upon a Zampogna, by Met. an idle prattler.

Zampogne, used for vain prattlings, idle tittle-tattle.

Zampognone, any tedious prater, or foolish babler.

Zamponare, Zampunare, to drag for, or rake up with some drag or hook.

Zampone, Zampunc, a rake or dragging-hook, also a fire-fork.

Zana, a Country wench in silken scarf or girdle, also a great Cestern or laver to receive water, also a hand-barrow to carry things upon between two, also a broad basket, or buttery basket, used also in Florence for a Cradle, as Colla, used also for a frump, a flout or a jest.

Zanara, a foolish Zane trick.

Zanaiuolo, as Zannuolo.

Zanare, to rock the cradle.

Zanca, the left hand or side. Dante hath used it for a leg, shank or shin.

Zancaruto, Zancheruto, crooked legs, crooked shanks.

Zanche, stilt used in Fenny places, also as Zampe.

Zancheggiare, to go on stilts.

Zanchieri, such as go on stilts.

Zancia, as Ciancia.

Zanciare, as Cianciare.

Zanciatore, as Cianciatore.

Zanciume, as Cianciume.

Zanco, a left-handed man or blow.

Zane, the name of John in some parts of Lombardy, but commonly used for a silly John, a simple gull, a servile drudge, or foolish clown in a play or Comedy, as a Jack pudding at the dancing of the ropes.

Zancina, hath been used for a base tipling house.

Zanfarda, as Almuccia, in Latin Almugia.

Zanfrone, a lusty lad, a swaggering companion, a tosse-pot gallant, used also for pieces of old gold, as our Country-men say,

red-ruddocks or Cossbrells.

Zanganelle, flying fire-squibs.

Zangarnelli, all kinds of Fenny fishes.

Zangola, a Chamber-closet-hool.

Zanio, as Zaino.

Zannare, as Sannare.

Zannata, a bite or nip with tusks.

Zanne, as Sanne.

Zanni, as Attelani, also Crosse-biters, or Canting cunny-catchers.

Zannuolo, a sly Jack, a foolish John, also a wanton dilling or darling.

\* Zannuto, as Sannuto.

\* Zantoni, a kind of Priests in Turkic.

Zanzaia, Zanzana, Zanzara, Zanzera, all manner of Gnats.

Zanzale ficarie, a kind of Gnats breeding in Figg-trees.

Zanzare, as Cianciare, to prattle, as Zampognare.

Zanzaverata, as Zenzeverata, as Fagiolata.

Zanzeare, to bite or be bitten with gnats, also to loiter and buzz up and down, to jet and brave it up and down, wantonly or minion-like, and vain-gloriously to make shew of himself, and of his gay cloths.

Zanzeone, an idle loitering fellow, one that doth nothing but go up and down gazing and make a proud shew of himself, also adv. wantonly, minionly.

Zanzeoni, the plu. of Zanzeone, also used as an adverb, foolishly, carelessly, wantonly.

Zanzera, a kind of Gnat.

Zanzere, to ningle boyes, or wantonly to dally with them against nature.

Zanzei, Zanzeini, Zanzeverini, Ganimeds, Cinedoes, nungles, wanton boyes, also knavish wags.

Zanzola, a kind of tray or pan.

Zapino, a firre tree, some say a tree yielding a liquor that cureth the Leprosy, as Sapino.

Zapoci, a kind of fruit in India.

Zappa, a Sap, a Mattock, a Pick-ax, to sap, to dig, or to delve with, also a spade or shovel.

Zappamento, any sapping or digging.

Zappare, to sap, to dig, to delve.

Zappa terra, Zappatore, a digger, a sapper, a delver.

Zappamento, as Calpestio.

Zappegare, as Calpestare.

Zappetare, lightly to sap or dig.

Zappone, the sup. of Zappa.

Zapulo, a rake or weeding-hook.

Zara, a dye, the play at dice called Hazard, also an hazard which is lesse than seven, and more than fifteen, also a micking of a cast at hazard, also the play, that we call Barb-break, also a Jar of oil, or Olives, also as Ghiaia, some have used it for Ciarla.

Zara a chi tocca, light on whom it list, bab or nab, have amongst you.

Zarabanda, a kind of Spanish tune or dance.

Zarabattana, Zarabattana, as Zabratana.

Zarabuso, a fowl called a Bittow.

Zaramella, as Ciaramella.

Zaramellare, as Ciaramellare.

Zaranto, a green finch.

Zarare, to play at hazard, to throw or nick hazards, also as Ghiaiare, also as Ciarlare, or Cianciare.

Zaratano, as Ciarlatano.

\* Zaravanda, as Zarabanda, used also for Cantonata.

Zarba, a prancing lass, a shipping ship-tish wench, a Tom-boy, a bailing trull.

Zarchiellare, as Sarchiare.

Zarchiello, as Sarchiello, &c.

Zarcola, a kind of cap that none but Janizaries wear in Turkey.

Zarda, a disease or kind of swelling that comes in horses legs and feet, as Ghiarda.

Zardino, as Giardino.

Zardoso, a horse full of Ghiarde.

Zaretano, as Ciarlatano.

Zarlerte, cases or Coghins for bail-stay, we call them Cartages.

Zaroso, as Giaroso, or Ghiaroso.

Zarra, as Giarra, or Ghiarra, as Zarra.

Zaruoli, casting-stones for hawk, also a disease in a hawks mouth.

Zarzapariglia, as Salsapariglia.

Zarcecano, a kind of coarse cloth that the Moors make and wear.

Zatheno, a kind of stone like Amber, one while black, one while yellow.

\* Zatoce, a lazze loitering companion, as Balocco.

Zatta, as Zampa, as Zattera.

Zattare, as Zampare, as Brancare.

Zatte, a kind of Gourd, that is neither Pumpkin, Pepon, nor Melon, and yet very good to be eaten raw, it is accounted a kind of Melon, it is flat and rugged, and very odoriferous, the best of them are at Cantalupo, in the State of Florence.

Zattere, Zattara, planks, boards, or long pieces of timber tyed together at both ends with withes of a great length, which steered and directed by men with long poles, are conveyed down the stream of all great Rivers in Germany, in stead of Barges or other shipping to carry merchandise, wood, timber, or anything else from place to place, also a Float-boat, or long-baid to attend a great ship, also a two-band or flat barrow made of boards or hurdles to carry between two men.

Zatteri, Zattari, those men that direct floats, look Zattera.

Zavaglia, a kind of habit to wear.

Zavariare, to rave, to dote, to waver in mind, to stray out, to be humorous.

Zavarione, a raver, a doter, a wavering, or humorous fellow.

Zavarta, as Ciabatta.

Zavattino, as Ciabattino.

Zavorra, coarse stony gravel to ballast ships, ballast for ships.

Zavorrare, to ballast a ship.

Zazcare, to stroak up and frounze ones hair on the forehead, by Met. to play the fond contested gull, or minion-like to go idly up and down stroaking up his hair, handling of his fore-lock, and courting of himself, used also for Aliare.

Zazzeare, Zazzeino, Zazzeone, Zazeriere, Zazzeino, Zazeruccio, an idle observer and courtier of himself, one that takes pleasure in stroaking up his hair, and to play with his dangling locks, or to prattle much.

Zazera, Zazzeina, a fore-lock, a bush, tuft, a head of hair, also a perwig or lock of hair upon a mans forehead, also as Zarte.

Zazzerre, as Zazzeare.

Zazzeruto, one that hath a fore-lock, a bush, or tuft of hair before.

Zazzeriéri, as Zánzeri, or as Zazzeatóre.  
 Zéa, the Corn Rye or Maslin, some take it for  
 flint-corn, and some for Beer-corn.  
 Zébra, Zébe, Zébre, a goat, also a wild  
 beast in India as big as a Mule.  
 Zéhibo, as Zibibo.  
 Zecca, a Mint-house, or place of coining of  
 money, also a Hornet, a Brize, or biting-  
 like.  
 Zecca-di búe, Zecca-bovina, an ox  
 like.  
 Zecarda, a slip or philip with ones fin-  
 gers.  
 Zecardáre, to slip or philip with ones fin-  
 gers.  
 Zecare, to mint or coin money.  
 Zecario, Zeccario, a Minter, a Moneyer, a  
 Cainer.  
 Zéche, dogs-like or tikes, also Nits in some  
 op-lids, also the ply. of Zecca.  
 Zechiere, a Minter, a Mint-keeper, a mo-  
 nyer.  
 Zechino, a Venecian coin of gold worth  
 about eight pailings sterling.  
 Zedaria, Zedúaria, Herb Zedary or  
 worm-feed, some take it for the Helmet-  
 flower or Monk-hood.  
 Zedola, Zedúla, as Cédula, also a cob, a  
 Quab, or Gudgeon-fish.  
 Zefata, as Cefata, or as Schiáffo.  
 Zéfiro, Zéfiro, the western-wind Zephirus,  
 the South west wind, also a pleasant gale  
 of wind.  
 Zeganéle, such small or fine net-works, as  
 Gentlewomen use to make themselves,  
 and wear on their heads as fine caules.  
 Zelamina, the Zelamin-stone.  
 Zelante, Zelatóre, as Zelóso.  
 Zelanteméne, zealously.  
 Zeluma, as Celuma.  
 Zelare, to have a zeale or earnest will to do  
 something, also to be jealous, or so love with  
 jealousy, that he will suffer none to partake  
 with him.  
 Zelo, earnest affection, zeale, a jealous care,  
 an envious love or emulation.  
 Zeloso, zealous, affectionate, full of zeale or  
 affection, also jealous or carefully loving,  
 and fearing lest the thing he loveth should  
 be common to another, also he that effai-  
 eth to follow another in living.  
 Zeloxia, jealousy, or emulation.  
 Zemilace, a stone of a greenish colour in the  
 midst.  
 Zemina, such fine Damaskin work enter-  
 mixed with blue and gold as we see upon  
 Persian swords and knives.  
 Zenare, to bind or shut up fast, to inlay  
 close.  
 Zendado, Zendálo, zendall, or Taffeta  
 saueret, also a scarf.  
 Zendáii, the zendalls or labals that hang  
 down a Bishops miter.  
 Zenith, Z' nit, Zenitte, the vertical point,  
 which is that point of the firmament, di-  
 rectly over our head wherefoever we  
 be.  
 Zénza, a great Horsefly.  
 Zengia, the name of an herb.  
 Zenzáta, Zenzára, as Zanzála.  
 Zenzáro, as Canciáro.  
 Zenzéro, Zenzévo, the spice ginger.  
 Zenzeverata, marmalade of ginger, also as  
 Fagioláta.  
 Zenzoini, ginger comfets.  
 Zéo, Zéone, a kind of fish taken about  
 Cales in Spain called a Dorce or a Gold  
 fish, very delicate in tast.  
 Zephifages deemed to be aid by the wind,  
 called westwind eggs.  
 Zéphiro, as Zéfiro.  
 Zéppa, any clod of earth, turf of grasse, or

lump of clay, also any great wedge,  
 or underlayer of wood made like a  
 wedge to drive under other props, as  
 Zéppo.  
 Zéppa a códa di rón dine, a kind of under-  
 laying wedge that Carpenters use.  
 Zéppa-caváilo, the common thistle or great  
 Teazle.  
 \* Zéppare, to break clods of earth, to cut  
 into turfs, also to shore up with any wedge,  
 underlaid, also to fill so brim-full that it  
 run over, also to wiber as grasse.  
 \* Zéppole, a kind of fritters in Rome.  
 Zéppo, Zéppi, Zéppi, brim-full top-  
 full, besped-up, as we say, water-  
 measure, also flappy, or wibered as  
 grasse.  
 Zérgo, Zergóne, as Giérgo.  
 Zérlo, Zerlétto, as Giérlo.  
 Zéppólla, a Cibell or onion.  
 Zéro, a figure of nought in Arithmetike,  
 also a kind of Cristall with white and  
 black spots in it, by Met. a jot, a wibe,  
 a nothing, a trifle, a flap with a fox-  
 taile.  
 Zerzelina, a kind of dainty plum.  
 Zeffare, to chafe as Gellare.  
 Zéfio, white chalk or marking stone as Gél-  
 fo.  
 \* Zelfóso, chalky.  
 Zéca, Zette, the letter Z. also a little Cham-  
 ber with windows on three sides, thereby  
 to receive light and the heat of the  
 Sun.  
 Zetti, the jesses of a hawk.  
 \* Zettoário, Zetrouário, a root of a tree  
 hot and dry in the third degree as gin-  
 ger.  
 Zéva, a kind of fruit whereof they make good  
 oyle in India.  
 Zeugite, a kind of cane so long and strong,  
 that in India they make poles and stakes  
 of them to drive into the ground.  
 Zéugma, a figure whereby many clauses are  
 joyned with one verb.  
 \* Zévolo, the little stalk whereat any fruit  
 hangs on the tree.  
 Zezobráno, used for saffron.  
 Zézzo, as Zéfio, also as Sézzo.  
 \* Zézolo, the nipple of a dug or pap.  
 Zía, an aunt, a fathers or mothers sister.  
 Ziazáa, a stone, which will make him that  
 hath it about him to see strange visions in  
 his sleep.  
 \* Zibellino, Zibellini, the able beast or his  
 skin and furre.  
 Zibetráto, fvetted, or perfumed with  
 fvet.  
 Zibettini, fvet-balles or pomanders.  
 Zibétro, the sweet perfume fvet.  
 Zibibi, Zibibo, dried reasins or grapes.  
 Zieggíare, to unkle, or to Aunt-ir.  
 Zifera, Zifra, as Cifara.  
 Ziferare, Zifráre, as Cifarare.  
 Zifráro, Zifráio, Zifratóre, as Cifarísta.  
 Zifro, a kind of great prodigious fish.  
 Zigéna, a monstrous Sea-fish.  
 Zigi, Zigeró, a kind of Cassia of a purple  
 colour, smelling of a rose, used in phy-  
 sike.  
 Zigi, the wild betony growing up in height.  
 Zigia, a kind of mapletre, also a kind of pipe  
 in ancient times used to pay on at wed-  
 dings.  
 Zigno, the lesser lizard.  
 Zigolo, a kind of water-foul.  
 Zigóma, the end of the cheek-bone towards  
 the ear.  
 Zigrice, a kind of white stone.  
 Zígúlla, Zillo, a fish, in Lat. Falis.  
 Zílo, a tree that yields Balsamum.  
 Zíma, as Címa &c. but properly a neat,

smug, spruce, quaint, bridling and finical  
 woman, one whose onely care and felicity  
 is, to have and wear fine druses and gay  
 clothes.  
 Zímátra, as Zamátra.  
 \* Zimartina, a scoundrell, flurt, a riggish  
 Tom-boy, a drigle-dragle trull, a flonaca  
 sling-durt.  
 \* Zimbellaménzi, allurements, look Zim-  
 bellí.  
 \* Zimbellare, to allure or ensnare, look Zim-  
 bellí.  
 \* Zimbellára, any ensnaring or entangling,  
 look Zimbellí.  
 Zimbello, is properly an owl fast tied to the  
 ground, who with fluttering his wings,  
 makes other birds to come about him, and  
 to light upon bushes or lime-twigs, also a  
 long little bag full of bran, saw-dust, or  
 gravel, bound to a cord, with which  
 Children in Italy at Shrovetide go about,  
 and strike at poor Country people, also a  
 kind of muscull country instrument,  
 Croud or Fiddle, by Met. any enticement,  
 also allurements, also a wanton enticing  
 effeminate fellow.  
 Zímico, leavened bread.  
 Zimpípero, the spice ginger.  
 Zínale, Zinnále, a Childs beguin or a  
 prop, also any apron in general.  
 Zinziculáre, Zintialáre, Zinziculáre, to  
 chatter as a swallow.  
 Zinfonia, Zimphonía, as Simphonía.  
 \* Zingana, look Zingani.  
 Zinganare, to wander roving up and down  
 the Country cheating, stealing, and telling  
 fortunes, as Gipsies do, to play the roving  
 Gipsy.  
 Zingaríco, like unto, or of the nature of a  
 roving Gipsy.  
 Zingani, Counterfet Egyptians, Runagate  
 Gipsies, roving knaves, ranting barlots,  
 which by their witch-craft are thought  
 to bewitch silly folk's purses, and by telling  
 them their fortunes, and other secret  
 means to pick from, and cozen them of  
 what they have, by Met. notable or egre-  
 gious thieves.  
 Zinghétio, a greedy Cormorant.  
 Zínna, a dug, a pap, a breast.  
 Zinnina, the dim. of Zinna, also a kind of  
 little pudding.  
 \* Zinnáli, dresser-clubes in a kitchen.  
 \* Zinnare, to suck a dug.  
 Zinnina, a kind of white pudding.  
 Zinziculáre, look Zinziculáre.  
 Zinzino, a Tit-mouse, also an webin or  
 hedgehog.  
 Zio, an Unkle.  
 Zióllo, a green plover.  
 Ziottare, as Zoppare.  
 Zórtó, as Zóppo.  
 Zipa, the nave of a wheele.  
 \* Zipolo, the spiget of a barrell-tap.  
 Zipólla, as Cipólla.  
 Zipolline, as Cipolline.  
 Zírbo, as Oménto.  
 Zírte, a stone which worn about ones neck  
 stancheth blood.  
 Zíssila, a martinot or swallow.  
 Zífillare, to chatter as a swallow.  
 Zíca, a girl, a lasse, a young wench, also  
 the name of a Saint much honored in Luca.  
 Zíca, Zitto, an Adv. of commanding silence,  
 whoofst, still, mum, zit, silent, &c.  
 Zicélla, a pretty young lasse or girl, a maid.  
 Zicélio, a young lad, a man-child who hath  
 not lost his virginity.  
 Zícho, a kind of beverage in Egypt, made of  
 Corn like Ale or Barly-water.  
 Zíttare, to whoofst, or command silence, so still.  
 Zitto, a Zita, adv.



Zizáfo, Zizáppa, Zizola, Zízolo, the ju-  
jub or Bead tree, wood, or blossom.  
\* Zizza, Zízze, a dug, a pap, a seat.  
\* Zizzáre, to suck a dug.  
Zizza-lardóne, a lick-spit, a pick-rofmeat,  
a liccorish fellow.  
\* Zizza-spina, a lick-spigot.  
Zizzánia, Furay, Raye, Darnell, or Cockle  
growing among Corn, by Met. strife, dis-  
cord.  
Zizzaniáre, by Met. to sow discord, strife,  
or contention among men.  
Zizzaniaróne, a cause of discord.  
Zizzaniófo, by Met. contentious, full of  
strife, or troublesome.  
\* Zizziga, a kind of sweet grape.  
\* Zizzoláre, to suck to smack, also as Sbe-  
vazzáre, also to jest merrily.  
Zizzorállá, as Zízifo.  
Zóbbia, used oft for Thursday.  
Zócca, used as Cíoccca.  
Zóccáre, to reduce into logs, blocks, or  
stumps, also to stock a piece.  
Zóccaréllo, Zóccaréto, Zóccétró, any  
little Zócco.  
Zócco, any log, block, stump, snag, or shive  
of wood.  
Zóccolánti, certain Franciscan Friars, that  
ever go with Zóccoli.  
Zóccoláre, Zócconáre, to go with Zóccoli.  
Zóccoláre, a maker of Zóccoli.  
Zóccolétró, the dim. of Zóccoli, or of Zócco.  
Zóccoli, wooden pattins, clogs, chopin's,  
galloshes, or flarlops.  
Zóccoli-a scácca fáva, a kind of pattins or  
Chopin's open in the midst, and close at  
the heels, and tied with ribands.  
Zóccoli, Zóccoli, when speaking of any  
body in secrecy, the party by chance com-  
meth in, as the latins say, Lupus in fabula.  
So the Italians say, Zóccoli Zóccoli,  
or else, Il lupo é venuto, also (as we  
say in mockery) Tush tush, away, in  
faist Sir no.  
Zócconáre, as Zóccoláre.  
Zócconáto, that hath Zóccolion.  
Zóddaco, the Zodiáke, that is, that part of  
the Firmament, under which the Planets  
move; being a Circle about sixteen degrees  
broad, which the Ecliptike line cutteth in  
two equall partes; in which are placed the  
twelve signes, or Asterisms, as Aries,  
Taurus, &c.  
Zóia, oft used for Gioia.  
Zóile, an envious man, one that envieth and  
grudgeth at others felicity.  
Zólia, a spur-leather, also the latchet of a  
shoe.  
\* Zóláre, to latch or tye a shoe.  
Zol-fá, as Sol-fá, prick-song.  
Zolfanéli, Zolfarini, as Solfanéli.  
Zólfo, Zólforo, as Sólfo.  
Zolforéto, Zolforófo, as Solforéto.  
Zólla, Zólle, any clod, turf, or lump, of  
earth.  
Zólláre, to clod, or grow together into clods,  
to turf, also as Zóláre.  
\* Zólle-dell ária, by Met. the thick and  
scattered clouds in the aire.  
Zóllo, as Zólio.  
Zollófo, clotty, turfy, full of clods.  
Zombáre, to soffe in a blanket.  
Zombáre, a tossing in a blanket.  
Zomolibédna, lead some or litharge.  
Zóna, any belt or girdle, but properly taken  
for a certain breadth in the Heaven or  
Earth from North to South, bounded out  
by some of the principall Circles, of which  
there are five, the middlemost being between  
the two Tropicks, is called Zóna tórida,  
or the burning and fiery Zone, two that ly  
between the two Polare Circles and his

next Tropike, and they are called Zóne,  
Temperate, or the temperate Zones, as be-  
ing neither extreemly hot, nor extreem-  
ly cold, and are most inhabited, the other  
two lie between the Polar Circles, and  
they are called Zóne frígides, the frozen  
zones, as being extreem cold, and little  
inhabited.

Zonára, an ally to play at ninepins in, or a  
bowling-ally.

Zonáre, to girdle about.

Zonélla, the dim. of Zóna.

Zonétró, a Venice drinking-glasse long and  
wide above, a flute.

Zóni, keeles, scates or ninepins.

Zonice, a kind of Cadmia, with long lines in  
it like girdles.

Zonzáre, to go a solacing and sporting as  
one that is altogether idle, and hath noth-  
ing to busy himself about, also to be bul-  
ling at Sea, look Zónzo.

Zonzóne, one that goeth idly solacing up  
and down, look Zónzo.

Zónzo, any kind of recreating sport, solace  
or play to pass away the wearisome time  
withall, Andáre a Zónzo, as Zonzáre,  
also to goe or lie bulling at Sea, as a ship  
doth, when she hath no wind to sail, and  
can make no way.

Zo-ográfia, the describing of all manner of  
beastes.

Zo-ógráfo, a describer of nothing but  
beastes.

\* Zopéli, a kind of Zóccoli.

Zophiróne, a thing in form of a border or  
girdle, in which are curiously wrought  
or graven the shapes or formes of divers  
things.

Zophíce, things, that are partly sensive  
and partly vegetative, in part living crea-  
tures, and in part Plants, as Spunger, Oy-  
sters, &c.

Zophthalmóne, fen-green, House-leek.

Zopíro, Zopiróne, the bearb Pulliol of the  
mountain.

Zopílla, a kind of pitch scraped off from  
ships, that have been at Sea, called Ship-  
pitch.

Zópha, as Zóppa, also a lame or limping  
woman.

Zoppággine, lameness, limpingnesse, bal-  
tingnesse, cripplenesse.

Zoppáre, Zoppégáre, Zoppicáre, to halt,  
to limp, to go as a Cripple.

Zoppeggamento, Zoppicamento, any bal-  
ting or limping.

Zoppéli, as Zózzoli.

Zoppicánte, Zoppecánte, baling, lim-  
ping, crippling.

Zoppicóne, Zoppegóne, limpingly, baling-  
ly, also a halter or limper.

Zóppe, halt, lame, cripple, limping.

Zóro, Zorlúto, a chaugh with red feet.

Zoronísio, Zoronósio, a stone called the  
Magicians Gemme or Jewell.

Zólera, as Práfone.

Zótero, Zóstro, a disease which some take  
to be the shingles, the Running-evil, or  
Saint Anthonies fire.

Zóta, a kind of torture.

Zotáre, as Zoppáre.

Zottáta, a rap, a pat, a thumping blow, a  
bang.

Zotichézza, Zotichézza, a clownishly,  
rusticall, rudely, homely.

Zoticamento, Zoticamento, clownishnesse,  
rudenesse, rusticity.

Zótrico, Zóico, Clownish, rude, rusticall,  
blockish, homely.

Zorticóne, Zoricóne, a rude, blockish,  
clownish, or rusticall fellow.

Zóto, as Zóppo.

\* Zottolófa Dónna, a dirty slut, a dri-  
gle-dragle or bedsoiled woman.

Zóvi, some part of a Ship.

Zuáne, as Zannuólo.

Zúcca, Zúcche, any kind of Gourd or pumpkin  
by Met. a mans head, pate, skonce or noll,  
also a bead-piece, skull, or steel-cap, also  
a kind of wine-measure, containing about  
a pottle of ours, also a kind of round  
drinking-glasse, also a casting bottle for  
sweet water, also a lantern, a salt-box,  
or a bottle, for in Italy they make all such  
things of the whole and dried rindes of  
Gourds.

\* Zucca-al vénto, Zucca-dólee di fále,  
Zucca fénza fále, a light-head, a  
shallow-pate, a willeffe-skull, an addle  
brain.

\* Zucca corfári, pyrates that will make prey  
of any thing.

Zucca da fále, a Salt-box.

\* Zucca del cápo, by Met. a mans head,  
pate, noll, coflard, or skonce.

Zucca-faschéta, a casting-bottle, also a  
flask for gun-powder.

Zucca-matina, a Sea-pumpion, or a Turkey  
cucumber, also in mockery, yes I warrant  
you, a puddings end.

Zucca-salvática, a wild-gourd, also as Vi-  
tálba.

Zucca-sécca, a dry or saplesse gourd, by Met.  
a willeffe skonce.

Zucca-spadáia, as Vitálba.

Zuccáio, a place where gourds grow.

Zuccarína, bright rocke-allume, also a kind  
of drinking-glasse.

Zuccaráo, as Zuccheráo.

Zuccaráre, Zuccheráre, to sugar.

Zuccheráto, sweets, sugared.

Zúccaro, Zúcchero, sugar.

Zúccaro di tré cótte, sugar thrice refined,  
by Met. a hare in grain, an arch hare.

Zuccáta, a kind of meat or potage made of  
pumpions candied or preserved, by Met. a  
flim-flam tale, an idle discourse without  
head or foot.

\* Zucche-marináre, a meat made of pum-  
pions, eggs, cheese, and spices.

Zuccheráo, a sugar-man, refiner, or mer-  
chant, a Confectionary, a Confect-  
maker.

Zuccheráre, to sugar, to candy, to confit, to  
preserve, or dresse with sugar.

Zuccheráto, sugred, candied, confectioned.

Zuccherini, past sugar-comfits, or all man-  
ner of precious things made of sugar past.

Zúcchero, any kind of sugar.

Zuccheró-cándido, Candid-sugar.

\* Zuccheró rosáto, rose-sugar.

Zuccherófo, full of sugar, sweet, candied.

Zucchéta, the dim. of Zúcca.

\* Zucchiéra, as Zuccáio.

\* Zúccolo, as Cucúzzolo.

Zucconáre, to poll, to not, to shave.

Zuccóne, an old shaven pate, a natted skull,  
by Met. a logar-head, a Ninny.

Zúffa, a fray, a brawle, a quarell, a riot, a  
bickring, a skirmishing.

Zuffáre, to brawle, to quarell, to bicker, to  
skirmish, to make a fray.

Zúffo, as Cúffo, as Zúffo'o.

Zuffoláre, to whistle, to pipe.

Zuffoláto, any whistling or piping.

Zuffoláto, a whistler, a piper.

Zuffolétró, Zuffolino, a little whistle.

Zúffolo, any whistle or pipe.

\* Zuffolóne, Zuffolóto, a great whistle.

Zuffuráre, to whisper in ones eares, also to  
whistle.

\* Zúgo, Zugóne, a gull, a ninny, a ned-  
dy.

Zúii, a kind of bird or fowle.

Zúppa,

Zúppa, as Sópá, as Súppa.  
Zúppare, to sop, as Suppáre.  
Zupparéillo, as Giubbaréillo.  
Zúra, a white thorn berry.

\* Zurláre, to turn or whirl round as a whirlingig, also to turn on the toes in dancing, by Met. to mock, to flout, to scoff, to frump or jest at.

Zurlacóre, one that turneth round, by Met. a shoffer, a flouter, a mocker.

Zurlo, a twirl, a top, a nun, a gig or whirlingig, also a round trick, or turning on the toes in dancing, by Met. a giddiness in the head, also a Ninny or silly noddie.

Zúrma, as Zurmágliá, as Cúrma.

Zurnáppa, as Giráffa.

Zurumb rto, a kind of strange tree.

Zúzo, an Owl, an Howlet.

Zuzzáre, as Succhiáre.

Zuzzolino, Zuzzulino, a kind of reddish colour, the Gingerline colour.

Zuzzólo, a beast called a Possum, Carygucja, & Tajibi, which carrieth her young ones in a bag, that hangs down at her

belly. It is accounted for very good meat, see the full description in Geor. Marc-gravi' Hist. de rerum nat. L. 2. cap. 2.

## X.

**X**áque a kind of tree in India, the juice whereof dyeth all things black.

Xanthénac, a precious stone like Amber.

Xámo, a whitish stone; the ground whereof is yellowish.

Xarbile, a Turkish word, signifying Perforce.

Xéno, Xenódio, an Hospital, a Spittle.

Xenoféggia, so the Grecians call the first Moon in September.

Xeroliphio, a Sepulchre of stone for Princes to be buried in.

Xerophthalmia, a burning or smarting of the eyes.

Xifio, as Xiphio, or Xifie.

Xilina, linnen cloth made of Xilóne, as Gossipióne.

Xilobálfamo, Balm-tree wood.

Xilocinamómo, Cinamond-tree wood.

Xilóne, a kind of cotton growing on the tree called Gossipióne, or Gossampino.

Xilophágo, a timber-worm or fret.

Xilophiláce, a Forrester, a wood-man.

Xiphie, Comets or Blazing-stars short and sharp-pointed in the top, brandishing and shaking like a dart, and very swift.

\* Xiphio, Xiphióna, the sword-fish or Emperor of the Sea, so called because it hath a beak like a sword, also the weed stinking-gladden, Glader, or Spurge-wort, or as some say Glader or flags.

Xistióne, a kind of precious stone.

Xistóne, a place for wrestling, or any other bodily exercise in fair weather.

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## AB



*O* abandon, Abandonare.  
Abandoned, abbandonato.  
*An* abandoning, abbandonamento, abbandono.  
*To* abase, avvilito, abbassare.  
*Abased*, avvilito, abbassato.  
*An* abasement or abasing, avvilitimento, abbassamento.  
*To* abash, or *make* abashed, confondere, svergognare, far vergogna ad alcuno.  
*Abashed*, confuso, svergognato.  
*To* be abashed, restar confuso, svergognato, sbigottito.  
*An* abashment, confusione, svergognamento, sbigottimento.  
*To* abate, abbassare, rallentare calare.  
*Abated*, abbattuto, rallentato, calato.  
*An* abatement, abbattimento, rallentamento; calamento, calo.  
*An* abbot, Abbate.  
*An* abbess, Badessa.  
*An* abbey, Badia.  
*Abbi-like*, da Abbate, a guisa d' Abbate, badialmente.  
*To* abbreviate, abbreviare, scorciare.  
*Abbreviated*, abbreviato, scorciato.  
*An* abbreviation, abbreviazione, abbreviamento, scorciamento, abbreviatura.  
*To* abridge, abbreviare, scorciare, accorciare, restringere.  
*Abridged*, abbreviato, scorciato, scorto, accorciato, ristretto.  
*An* abridgment, accorcimento, abbreviatura; scorcio, ristretto.  
*An* A B C, un a b i c i, alfabeto, santacroce.  
*An* A B C learner or teacher, un abicidario.  
*To* abet, concitare, confortare, assistere, proteggere.  
*An* abettor, concitatore, confortatore.  
*An* abetting, concitazione, concitamento; confortamento.  
*To* abhor, abhorrire, abominare, detestare, haver in odio.  
*Abhorring*, abhorrente, abhorrendo.  
*Abhorred*, abhorrito, detestato.  
*An* abhorring, abhorrimento, detestazione.  
*An* abhorrer, abhorritore, detestatore.

## AB

*To* abide, or dwell, stare, dimorare, albergare, star di casa.  
*To* tarry, trattenerfi.  
*To* suffer, soffrire, patire.  
*An* abiding, casa, stanza; dimora, albergo.  
*An* abode, idem.  
*An* abject, abietto, abbandonato.  
*To* abjure, aggiurare, rinnegare.  
*An* abjuration, aggiurazione, aggiuramento, rinnega.  
*Abjured*, aggiurato, rinnegato.  
*To* be able, potere, esser abile.  
*To* make able, dar la possibilità, render abile.  
*Able*, possente, abile.  
*An* able man, in knowledge, uomo abile, valent' uomo di sapere.  
*in riches*, di facoltà.  
*in strength*, di forze.  
*Ability* or *ableness*, possanza, abilità.  
*An* abode, *to* abide.  
*To* abolish, abolire, scancellare.  
*Abolished*, abolito, scancellato.  
*An* abolishing, or *abolishment*, abolimento, scancellamento.  
*Abominable*, abominevole.  
*Abominably*, abominevolmente.  
*An* abomination, abominazione.  
*To* go aboard, bordare, imbarcare.  
*To* be aboard, esser imbarcato.  
*Abortive*, abortivo.  
*An* abortive, aborto, sconcatura.  
*Above*, di sopra.  
*From above*, da la sù, da alto.  
*Over and above*, di sopra più, di sopra mercato.  
*To* abound, abundare.  
*Abounding*, abundante, abbondando.  
*About*, intorno, incirca.  
*Abroach*, messo à mano, manomesso.  
*To* set abroach, metter a mano, mano mettere.  
*Abroad*, fuori, a spasso.  
*Abroad, or widely*, fuori, alla larga, disosto.  
*From abroad*, da fuori via, da lontano, da lontani paesi.  
*To* come, or *go* abroad, uscire, andar fuori, andar a spasso.  
*To* set abroad, or *to* publish, pubblicare, mandar in luce, esporre.  
*To* abrogate, abrogare.

## AC

*Abrogated*, abrogato.  
*An* abrogation, or *abrogating*, abrogazione.  
*Abrupt*, spropositato, stroppiato.  
*Abruptly*, spropositatamente, stroppiatamente.  
*An* abruption, sproposito, stroppiamento.  
*Absent*, assente, lontano.  
*To* absent himselfe, or *play* least in sight, assentarsi, star fuori di piedi, ritirarsi.  
*To* be absent, esser assente, starsene ritirato.  
*Absence*, assenza, lontananza.  
*To* absolve, assolvere.  
*Absolved*, assolto, assoluto.  
*An* absolution, assoluzione, assolvimento.  
*Absolute*, assoluto.  
*Absolutely*, assolutamente.  
*Absoluteness*, assolutezza.  
*To* abstain, astenere, tralasciare.  
*Absternive*, astensivo.  
*Abstinence*, astinenza, dieta.  
*To* abstract, strarre, dedurre.  
*An* abstract, stratto, ritretto.  
*Aburd*, affordo, spropositato.  
*Aburdly*, affordamente, spropositatamente.  
*Aburdity*, affordo, sproposito.  
*Abundance*, abbondanza, grascia, copia.  
*Abundant*, abbondante, copioso.  
*Abundantly*, abbondantemente, grasciamente, copiosamente.  
*To* abuse, strapazzare, sprezzare.  
*To* abuse to ones face, strapazzar alcuno, far le fica ad alcuno.  
*An* abuse, strapazzo, avvilito.  
*Abusive*, strapazzevole, mal creato, di cattivi termini.  
*Full of abusiveness*, pieno di mala creanza di cattivi termini.  
*Abusively*, strapazzevolmente, con cattivi termini.  
*Abused*, strapazzato, avvilito.  
*An* abusing, strapazzo, strapazzamento.  
*An* academy, accademia, studio.  
*To* accelerate, accelerare; sollecitare.  
*An* accent, accento.  
*To* accent, accentuare.  
*To* accept, accettare, ricevere, gradire.  
*To* be accepted, esser accetto, gradito.  
*Accepted*, accettato, ricevuto, gradito.  
*Acceptable*, accettevole, di grado.  
*Acceptableness*.



*Acceptableness.* Gradimento, grado.  
*Acceptably.* Accettevolmente, graditamente.  
*Acceptance.* Accettanza, gradimento.  
*Access.* accesso, entrata.  
*To have access unto.* Haver accesso ad entrata.  
*Accessible.* Accessibile.  
*Accession.* Accesso, accessione.  
*Accessory.* Accessorio, consapevole.  
*Accessorily.* Accessoriamente, consapevolmente.  
*The Accidents.* Gli accidenti.  
*An accident.* Un accidente, un' occasione.  
*Accidental.* Accidentale, occasionale.  
*Accidentally.* Accidentalmente, occasionalmente.  
*An acclamation.* Acclamazione, grido.  
*To accomodate.* Accomodare, fornire.  
*Accommodated.* Accomodato, fornito.  
*An accommodation.* Accomodamento, commodità.  
*To accompany.* Accompagnare.  
*Accompanied.* Accompagnato.  
*An accompanying.* Accompagnamento.  
*To accomplish.* Accomplire, compire, fornire.  
*Accomplished.* Accomplito, compito, fornito.  
*An accomplishment.* accompagnamento, perfezione.  
*An accompt.* Conto, computo, calcolo, contezza.  
*To accompt.* Contare, computare, calcolare.  
*A Book of accompts.* Libro di conti, registro.  
*Accomplish.* Da render conto, o ragione.  
*An accomptant.* Computista.  
*An accompting.* Conto, computo, calcolo.  
*An accord.* accordo, patto.  
*To accord.* accordare, pattuire.  
*Of one accord.* D' accordo, d' un parere.  
*With one accord.* D' accordo, d' un inedito parere.  
*Of his own accord.* Di sua posta, da se stesso.  
*Accorded.* accordato, pattuito.  
*According to.* secondo che, secondo.  
*To accost.* accostare, avvicinare.  
*Accosted.* accostato, avvicinato.  
*An accosting.* accostamento, avvicinamento.  
*An account.* see *an accompt.*  
*Accoutrements.* accompagnamenti, ordigni.  
*To accrew.* accrescere, riuscire, frattare.  
*To accunulate.* accumulare, accrescere, radunare.  
*Accumulated.* accumulato, accresciuto, radunato.  
*An accumulating.* accumulamento, accrescimento, raduno.  
*Accurate.* accurato, puntuale.  
*Accurately.* accuratamente, puntualmente.  
*To accuse.* Maledire.  
*Accused.* Maledetto.  
*To accuse.* accusare, incolpare.  
*To accuse falsely, and maliciously.* accusare, incolpare a torto.  
*Accused.* accusato, incolpato.  
*Accused falsely.* accusato, incolpato a torto.  
*An accuser.* accusatore, incolpatore.  
*A false, and malicious accuser.* accusatore a torto, callunniatore.  
*An accusation.* accusa, incolpamento.  
*A false, and malicious accusation.* calunnia.  
*An accusing.* see *an accusation.*  
*To accustom.* avvezzare, accostumare, assuefare.  
*To accustom himself.* avvezzarsi, accostumarsi, assuefarsi.

*Accustomed.* avvezato, accostumato, assuefatto.  
*An accustoming.* Costumanza, consuetudine, usanza, stile.  
*The ace.* asso.  
*Ambes ace.* ambaffi.  
*Acerbity.* acerbità.  
*An ache.* doglia, dolore.  
*The head-ache.* dolor di testa.  
*The tooth-ache.* dolor di denti.  
*To have an ache.* haver doglia, o dolore.  
*To acknowledge.* riconoscere.  
*Acknowledged.* riconosciuto.  
*An acknowledging, or acknowledgement.* riconoscimento.  
*An acorne.* ghianda, avellana.  
*Acornes, or mast.* ghiande.  
*The acorne called Ben.* la ghianda detta Ben.  
*To acquaint.* dar parte, accertare alcuno.  
*Acquaintance.* conoscenza, pratica.  
*Acquainted.* pratico, che ha pratica.  
*To become acquainted together.* far conoscenza, o pratica con alcuno.  
*To be, or grow acquainted with.* Idem.  
*To acquire.* acquistare, procacciare.  
*Acquired.* acquistato, procacciato.  
*An acquiring or acquit, or acquisition.* acquisto, procacciamento.  
*To acquit.* acquietare, perdonare, rimettere.  
*An acquittal.* quietanza, perdono.  
*An acquittance.* idem.  
*Acquitted.* liberato, acquietato, franco.  
*An acquitting.* acquietamento.  
*An acre.* certa misura, di campo, o vigna, cento pertiche.  
*An act, or deed.* atto, o fatto, stromento.  
*An act, or decree.* decreto, bando.  
*A heinous act.* crime.  
*An act in a comedie.* atto di comedia.  
*To act.* recitare, fare.  
*An action, or acting.* recita, recitamento, azione.  
*An action in law.* lite, processo.  
*To enter an action, bring an action, or commence a suit against one.* citare alcuno innanzi ad alcun giudice, litigar con alcuno.  
*Active.* lesto, disposto, agile, pronto.  
*Activity.* lestezza, dispoitezza, agilità, prontezza.  
*Actively.* lestantemente, dispostamente, prontamente.  
*Acute.* acuto.  
*Acutely.* acutamente.  
*An adage.* proverbio.  
*An adamant.* adamante.  
*Adamantine.* adamantino.  
*To adapt.* adattare, appropriare.  
*Adapted.* adattato, appropriato.  
*An adapting.* adattamento, appropriamento.  
*To adde.* aggiugnere.  
*Added.* aggiunto.  
*An adder.* vipera.  
*The water-adder.* vipera acquatica.  
*To addit himself unto.* appigliarsi ad applicare a metterli ad alcuna impresa o opera, dedicarsi ad.  
*Addicted.* dedito, inclinato.  
*An adding.* aggiugnimento, gionta.  
*An addition.* additione, gionta.  
*To address, or direct unto.* indirizzare, indirizzare.  
*An address.* indirizzo, indrizzo.  
*Addressed unto.* indirizzato, indirizzato.

*To adhere.* aderire.  
*An adherent.* aderente.  
*An adhering.* adherimento.  
*Adjacent.* aggiacente.  
*Adieu.* addio.  
*To adjoin.* aggiugnere, esser contiguo.  
*Adjoined.* aggiunto, contiguo.  
*An adjoining.* aggiugnimento.  
*Adjoining near to.* contiguo, vicino.  
*To adjourn or put off.* aggiornare, rimettere.  
*An adjourning.* aggiornamento, riniesca.  
*Adjourned.* aggiornato, riniesco.  
*To adjudge.* giudicare.  
*Adjudged.* giudicato.  
*An adjudging.* giudicamento, giudizio.  
*An adjunct.* aggiunto, additione.  
*To adjure.* aggiurare.  
*Adjured.* aggiurato.  
*An adjuration.* aggiuramento, aggiurazione.  
*Adle, or adle-headed.* balzano, bisbetico.  
*An adle egg.* uovo abortivo.  
*To administer.* amministrare.  
*An administrator.* amministratore.  
*An administration, or administering.* amministrazione, amministratione.  
*To admire.* ammirare, riverire.  
*Admiration.* ammirazione.  
*Admirable.* ammirabile.  
*Admirably.* ammirabilmente.  
*An admirer.* ammiratore.  
*An admiral.* ammiraglio.  
*An admirall-gally, or ship.* capitana.  
*The court of admiralty.* la congregazione dell' ammiraltà.  
*Admission.* ammissione.  
*To admit.* ammettere.  
*Admit it be so.* posto che sia così.  
*Admitted.* ammesso, posto, dato.  
*Admittable.* che si può ammettere.  
*An admitting.* ammissione, ammissione.  
*To admix.* misticare, mescolare, mescolare.  
*Admixing.* misticanza, mescolanza, misticamento.  
*Admixed.* misticato, mescolato.  
*An admixture, as to admix.*  
*To admonish.* ammonire, consigliare, avvertire.  
*Admonished.* ammonito, consigliato, avvertito.  
*An admonisher.* ammonitore, consigliere.  
*An admonishment, admonishing, or admonition.* ammonizione, consiglio, avvertimento.  
*Adore.* stento, romore, fracasso.  
*To make much adoe.* far gran rumore, fracasso.  
*After much a doe.* dopo gran stento, fatica.  
*With much adoe.* con gran stento, fatica.  
*To have much adoe.* stentare, penare.  
*To adopt.* adottare.  
*Adopted.* adottato.  
*An adopter.* adottatore.  
*Adoption.* addottione.  
*Adoptive.* adottativo.  
*To adore.* adorare.  
*Adorable.* adorabile.  
*Adoration.* adorazione.  
*Adored.* adorato.  
*An adorer.* adoratore.  
*To adorne.* adornare.  
*Adorned.* adornato.  
*An adornment.* adornamento.  
*The adriatick sea.* il mare Adriatico.  
*To advance.* avanzare, tirar innanzi, promuovere.

*Advanced*, avanzato, tirato inanzi, promosso.  
*Advancement*, avanzamento, promozione.  
*An advancer*, avanzatore, promotore.  
*An advancing, as an advancement*.  
*An advantage*, vantaggio.  
*Advantage, or above measure*, gionta, sopra mercato.  
*To advantage, or give the advantage unto one*, dar vantaggio ad alcuno, o gionta.  
*To advantage, or avail*, giovare, o valere.  
*To have the advantage over*, haver il vantaggio, o il di sù.  
*To take advantage of*, avvantaggiarsi sopra d'alcuno.  
*Advantagious*, avvantaggioso, d'utile.  
*Advantagiously*, avvantaggiosamente, utilmente.  
*An advantaging*, un' avvantaggiare.  
*Advent*, avvento.  
*An adventure*, avventura, fortuna, rischio.  
*To adventure*, arrischiare.  
*An adventure*, avventura, o rischio.  
*Adventured*, arrischiato; avventurato.  
*An adventurer*, avventuriere, arrischiatore.  
*Adventurous*, avventuroso, arrischiabile.  
*Adventurously*, avventurosamente, arrischiabilmente.  
*An adversary*, avversario, parte.  
*Adverse*, avversio, contrario.  
*The adverse party*, la parte.  
*Adversity*, avversità, afflizione.  
*To advise*, avvertire.  
*Advised*, avvertito.  
*An adviser*, avvertitore.  
*An advisement*, avvertimento.  
*Advice*, avvertimento, avviso.  
*To advise*, avvertire, avvisare.  
*To advise with one*, consigliarsi con alcuno.  
*Advised*, avvertito, avvisato.  
*Well advised*, ben avvertito, ben in cervello.  
*Ill advised*, mal avvertito, mal consigliato.  
*Advisedly*, saviamente; avvertitamente, accortamente.  
*Advisedness*, avvertenza, accortezza.  
*Advisement*, avviso, consiglio.  
*Adulatory*, adulatorio.  
*Adulterate, or adulterated*, adulterato, contraffatto.  
*To adulterate*, adulterare, contraffare.  
*An adulterous*, adulteratore, contraffattore.  
*An adulterating*, adulteramento.  
*Adultery*, adulterio.  
*To commit adultery*, commettere adulterio.  
*An adulterer*, adultero.  
*Adulterous*, adulteroso.  
*Adulterously*, adulteratamente.  
*To adumbrate*, adombrare.  
*Adumbrated*, adombrato.  
*An advocate, or counsellor at Law*, avvocato.  
*Apery, or silly advocate*, advocatuccio.  
*To play the advocate*, far l'avvocato.  
*The playing the advocate*, il far l'avvocato.  
*The place of an advocate*, avvocatura.  
*Adust*, adusto.  
*Adustion*, adustione.  
*Afear*, impaurito, pauroso, timoroso.  
*To be afear*, haver paura, haver tema.  
*Affable*, affabile, domestico.  
*Affability*, affabilità, domestichezza.

*Affably*, affabilmente, domesticamente.  
*An affaire*, un' affare, faccenda, negotio.  
*To handle affaires*, condurre negotii, o faccende.  
*Affekation*, affettazione.  
*To affect, or affectionate*, affettare, affettionare, amoreggiare.  
*Affected*, *affectioned*, *affectionated to*, affettato, affettionato, dedito a:—  
*Affected unto self*, dedito alla carne.  
*Maliciously affected*, mal inclinato.  
*Affection*, affetto, affettione, amore.  
*Affectionate, or full of affection*, affettionato, pieno d'affetto, o d'amore.  
*Affectionately*, affettionatamente, amorevolmente.  
*Affiance*, fidanzza, confidenza.  
*To have affiance*, fidarsi, confidarsi.  
*Affianced*, fidato, confidato.  
*To affy*, afficure, affermare.  
*Affyed*, afficuto, affirmato.  
*Affinity*, affinità.  
*To affirm*, affirmare, avverrare.  
*To affirm before a Judge*, avverrare inanzi ad un Giudice.  
*Affirmed*, affirmato, avverrato.  
*Affirmable*, affirmabile, avverrevole.  
*An affirmation*, affermazione, avverramento.  
*Affirmative*, assertiva.  
*Affirmatively*, assertivamente.  
*An affirming*, affermamento, avverramento.  
*To affix unto*, attaccare, affigere.  
*Affixed*, attaccato, affisso.  
*An affixing*, affissamento.  
*To afflict*, affiggere, contristare.  
*To afflict himself about*, contristarsi di:—  
*Afflicted*, afflito, contristato.  
*Affliction*, afflizione, contristamento.  
*Affluence*, affluenza.  
*To afford, give, or yield*, dare, rendere.  
*I cannot afford it better cheap*, nullo posso dar a miglior mercato, a meno, a minor prezzo.  
*Afforded unto*, dato, reso.  
*To affranchise*, franchiggare, dar la franchigia.  
*Affranchised*, franchiggato, franco.  
*An affranchiser*, franchiggatore.  
*An affranchisement*, franchiggia, cittadinanza.  
*To affright*, impaurire, metter paura, atterrire.  
*An affright, or affrighting*, impaurimento, paura, sgomento.  
*Affrighted*, impaurito, sgomentato.  
*To be affrighted*, esser impaurito, esser sgomentato.  
*To affront*, affrontare, far affronto ad alcuno.  
*An affront, or affronting*, affronto, affrontamento.  
*Affronted*, affrontato, strapazzato.  
*An affronting*, affrontatore.  
*Afore*, inanzi, prima.  
*To make afraid*, metter paura; spaventare.  
*To be afraid*, haver paura, spaventarsi.  
*Afraid*, impaurito, spaventato.  
*Afresh*, di fresco, di nuovo.  
*Afier*, dipoi, doppio, appresso.  
*Afier, or afterwards*, idem.  
*Afier, or behind*, doppio, darreto, adietro.  
*Afier, or according*, secondo, conforme.  
*Afier the same manner, or fashion*, nel istesso modo, dell' istessa maniera, foggia, fatta.  
*Afier the French fashion*, alla francese, all' uso di Francia.  
*The afternoon*, il doppio pranzo, di giorno, doppio desinare.  
*Again*, ancora, anche.  
*Again and again*, anche, più volte.  
*Against*, contra, incontra.

*To be against*, esser contra.  
*To go against*, andar contra.  
*Over against*, in faccia, a-ditimpetto al-  
*Agarick*, agarico.  
*To be agast*, esser attonito, esser sbarlordito.  
*Agast*, attonito sbarlordito.  
*An agate stone*, agata.  
*An age*, secolo, età, lustro.  
*The age of infancy*, l' infanzia.  
*Old age*, vecchiaia, vecchiezza.  
*Under age*, età minore.  
*To become aged*, invecchiarsi.  
*Aged*, invecchiato, diventato, o divenuto, o fatto vecchio.  
*An aged man*, un uomo di tempo, un' attempato.  
*An aged woman*, una donna di tempo, una donna attempata.  
*An agent*, agente, residente.  
*The agent of the King*, agente del Rè; residente del Rè.  
*To aggravate*, aggravare.  
*Aggravated*, aggravato.  
*An aggravating, or aggravation*, aggravio, aggravamento; gravezza.  
*To aggregate*, aggregare, radunare, raccogliere.  
*Aggregated*, aggregato, radunato, raccolto.  
*Agile*, agile, lesto, destro, presto.  
*Agility*, agilità, destrezza, prestezza.  
*With agility*, con agilità, con prestezza.  
*To agitate*, agitare, negoziare.  
*Agitated*, agitato, negoziato. (tio.  
*Agitation*, agitazione, agitazione, negoziato.  
*An aglet, or the tag of a point*, pontale di stringa.  
*An aglet*, puntale di stringa.  
*Golden aglets*, puntali d'oro.  
*To agglutinate*, agglutinare, colare, metter, la cola.  
*An agnail, or corn*, callo.  
*An agnail, or sore between the finger and nail*, male tra carne e unghia.  
*Agoc*, già, fa.  
*Long ago*, assai tempo fa, già un pezzo fa, molto fa.  
*A while ago*, alquanto tempo fa, non so quanto fa.  
*Not long ago*, non molto fa, non ha troppo.  
*An agony*, agonia, ambascia.  
*To be full of agony*, esser pieno di agonia, ambasciare.  
*To agree unto*, accordarsi, concedere.  
*To agree before-hand with*, accordare, inanzi tratto, o anticipato.  
*To agree together*, accordarsi insieme, esser d'accordo insieme.  
*To agree for*, accordar intorno—o per—  
*To agree upon*, idem.  
*To be agreeable, or to agree and suis with*, accompagnare, contrarsi.  
*To be agreeable, or acceptable unto*, esser confacevole, grato, gradito, accetto—a-  
*Agreeable*, confacente, confacevole, grato, gradito, accetto.  
*Agreeableness*, confacevolezza, gratia, gradimento.  
*Agreeably*, confacevolmente, accompagnatamente.  
*Agreed*, accordato, pattuito, stipulato.  
*An agreeing, or agreement*, accordo, patto stipulazione.  
*An agreement, or Covenant*, idem.  
*A reconciliation*, riconciliazione.  
*To come to an agreement*, venir ad accordo, venir ad arbitrio.  
*To make an agreement*, far un' accordo.  
*An agreement-maker*, mezzano d'accordo, arbitro.  
*Articles of agreement*, condizioni, articoli e patti d'accordo.  
*To agree*, contristare.



*Agrieved*, contristato.  
*An agrevance*, contristamento.  
*Agrieving*, contristando.  
*Agrimony* or *Liverwort*, agrimonia.  
*The agriot* or *sart Cherry*, marasca.  
*The hyrop* or *juice of the agriot*, sciroppo  
 di sugo di marasca—  
*An ague*, febbre a freddo.  
*A continued ague*, febbre continua.  
*An every day*, or *quotidian ague*, febbre  
 cotidiana.

*A little*, or *slight ague*, febbretta.  
*A tertian ague*, febbre terzana.  
*A quartan ague*, febbre quartana.  
*A Hellick ague*, febbre ettica.  
*A burning ague*, febbre ardente.  
*To have*, or *be sick of an ague*, star male di  
 febbre, haver la febbre.  
*A fit of an ague*, accesso di febbre.  
*Aguish*, or *full of an ague*, febbrifero, feb-  
 bricitante.

*Ah*, oh.  
*To ayde*, aiutare, assistere, soccorrere.  
*Ayde*, aiuto, soccorso, assistenza.  
*An ayder*, aiutante, assistente.  
*What ayle you?* che avete?  
*What ayleth he?* che hà?  
*I aile nothing*, non hò niente.  
*To aime*, or *levell at*, tirar di mira, ber-  
 sagliare, collimare.  
*Aimed at*, bersagliato, colto di mira.  
*An aimer at*, bersagliatore, chi coglie di  
 mira.  
*An aiming at*, bersagliamento, il ber-  
 sagliare.  
*An aime*, mira, bersaglio.  
*Aire*, aria, aere.  
*To aire*, metter all' aria.  
*Fresh*, or *cool evening ayre*, il fresco, il se-  
 reno.  
*Ayred*, messo all' aria, al fresco, messo ad  
 asciugare.  
*Aiery*, aereo, aprico, allegro.  
*To ake*, dolere, far male.  
*My head aketh*, mi duol la testa, la testa  
 mi fa male, hò male alla testa, al  
 capo.  
*An aking*, dolore. doglia, male.  
*An aker*, See *acre*.  
*For akorne*, See *acorne*.

*Alabaster*, alabastro, libastro.  
*Of or belonging to alabaster*, d' alabastro  
 che dà nel alabastro.  
*Alacrity*, alacrità, allegrezza, allegria.  
*An alarum*, all' arma.  
*To give the alarum*, dar l' allarma.  
*To sound an alarum*, suonar l' allarma.  
*Alas*, Oì me, eh, poveretto me.  
*Albeit*, benchè, avvengache, concio che,  
 non ostante che.  
*Alchymie*, alkanie, alchimia.  
*An alchymist*, alchimista.  
*The alcoran*, l' alcorano.  
*An alderman*, senatore.  
*An aldermans pace*, passo da senatore, o  
 andata signorile, o andata da senato-  
 re, passo lento, or passo alla spagnu-  
 ola.  
*An alembique*, alimbico.  
*Ale*, ala, cervoggia senza lupari, o lu-  
 poli.  
*An ale-house*, bettola, taverna.  
*An ale-house-keeper*, bettoliere, taverniere.  
*To frequent*, or *haunt ale-houses*, bettolare,  
 andar per le bettole.  
*An alien*, forastiere, forastiero.  
*To alienate*, alienare.  
*Alienated*, alienato.  
*An alienating*, alienamento.  
*Aligant*, alicante.  
*To alight off*, or *from a Horse*, smontar da

cavallo, scender da cavallo.  
*Alighted*, smontato, sceso.  
*An alighting off a Horse*, smontamento.  
*Alike*, pari, simile, uguale, iguale.  
*Alive*, vivo.  
*Alkakengie*, alchechengi.  
*All*, tutto.  
*All in all wish one*, tutto suo, tutto d' al-  
 cuno.  
*The alley of gold* or *silver Coyne*, lega.  
*To alley* or *case*, alleviare, sollevare, adag-  
 giare, abbattere, allegare, legare, or  
 abbassare.  
*Allayed*, alleviato, sollevato, adaggiato  
 abbattuto.  
*An allayer*, alleviatore.  
*An alleying*, alleviamento.  
*To alledge*, allegare.  
*Alledged*, allegato.  
*An allegation*, allegazione.  
*Allegiance*, ommaggio, soggettione.  
*An allegory*, allegoria.  
*Allegorically*, allegorico.  
*Allegorically*, allegoricamente.  
*To allegorize*, allegorizzare.  
*Alleluia*, alleluia.  
*An alley*, vicolo.  
*A little alley*, or *walk in a wood*, vicoletto,  
 viale.  
*All good*, tutto buono.  
*To allie*, apparentarsi, congiognerli.  
*An allie*, parente, congiunto.  
*Alliance*, parentela.  
*Alliance by marriage*, parentela per via di  
 matrimonio.  
*To allot*, dar in sorte, assortire.  
*Allotted*, dato in sorte, assortito.  
*To allow*, menar buono, sfalcare.  
*Allowable*, da menar buono, sfalcabile.  
*An allowance*, sfalco, differenza.  
*Allowed*, sfalcato, menato buono.  
*An allowing*, sfalcamento.  
*The alley of Coyne*, See *Alley*.  
*Allum*, allume.  
*Roche allum*, allume di rocca.  
*To allude*, alludere.  
*An allusion*, or *alluding*, allusione.  
*To allure*, innescare, attirare.  
*Allured*, inescato, attirato.  
*An allure*, inescatore, attiratore.  
*An allurement*, or *alluring*, esca, attira-  
 mento.  
*Alluringly*, inescatamente.  
*An almanack*, calendario, lunario, alma-  
 nacco.  
*Almes*, limosina, carità.  
*To give almes*, dar limosina, dar la carità.  
*An almes-house*, spedale.  
*An almoner*, almer, or *amner*, or *almes-*  
*giver*, limosinario, limosiniere.  
*Almighty*, onnipotente.  
*Almightinesse*, onnipotenza.  
*An almond*, mandorla.  
*An almond-tree*, mandorlo.  
*The almonds of the ears*, gangole.  
*Almost*, quasi, a più presso.  
*Alot*, alot.  
*Aloft*, di sopra, su.  
*To set aloft*, metter di sopra.  
*Alone*, solo.  
*Along*, a lungo, a dirittura.  
*All along*, tutto disteso, sempremai.  
*Aloof*, discosto.  
*Aloud*, forte, alto.  
*The alpes*, li alpi.  
*An alphabet*, l' alfabeto.  
*Already*, di già.  
*Also*, etiam, ancora.  
*An alter*, altare.  
*An alter stone*, pietra d' altare.  
*To alter*, alterare, mutare.  
*To alter from*, alterare da —  
*An alteration*, alteratione, mutatione.  
*Altered*, alterato, mutato.

*Altered from*, alterato da, mutato da —  
*An altering*, alteramento, mutatione.  
*Alteration*, alteratione.  
*Alternative*, alternativo.  
*An alternation*, alternatione.  
*Although*, ancorchè, benchè, etiandio che.  
*Altitude*, altitudine.  
*Altogether*, affatto, tutto insieme.  
*Alwayes*, sempre, sempremai.  
*Am*, I am, sono.  
*Amaine*, grandemente.  
*To amaze*, sbigottire.  
*Amazed*, sbigottito.  
*Amazedly*, sbigottitamente.  
*An amazing*, sbigottimento.  
*Amazedness*, idem.  
*An ambassadour*, ambasciatore.  
*An ambassage*, ambascieria, ambasciata.  
*To send an ambassage*, or *to send ambassa-*  
*dours*, mandar imbasciatori, od im-  
 basciata.  
*Amber*, ambra.  
*Ambergreece*, ambragrigia.  
*Oyle of amber*, oglio d' ambra.  
*Ambiguity*, ambiguità.  
*Ambiguous*, ambiguo.  
*Ambiguously*, ambigualmente.  
*Ambition*, ambizione.  
*Ambitious*, ambizioso.  
*Ambitiously*, ambiziosamente.  
*Ambitiously to seek preferment*, cercar di  
 tirarsi inanzi ambiziosamente.  
*To amble*, andar l' ambio.  
*An amble*, or *ambling pace*, ambio o por-  
 tante.  
*An ambling Horse*, *Gelding*, or *Mare*, ca-  
 vallo che vada il portante.  
*An ambrey*, armario, credenza.  
*Ambrose herbe*, ambrosia.  
*Ambrosia*, ambrosia.  
*Ambulatory*, ambulatorio.  
*An ambuscado*, *ambush*, or *ambuscade*,  
 imboscata.  
*To lye*, or *be in ambush*, star al imboscata,  
 star in aguato, star all' erta.  
*Lay'd in ambush*, imboscato, posto in a-  
 guato.  
*Amel-corne*, bida, alicastro.  
*To amend*, emendare.  
*To make amends*, compensare, emendare.  
*Amended*, compensato, emendato.  
*An amender*, compensatore.  
*An emending*, compensamento.  
*An amendment*, idem.  
*An amends*, compensa, ricompensa.  
*To amerce*, tassare.  
*Amerced*, tassato.  
*An amercement*, tassa.  
*Amercing*, tassamento.  
*An amethyst*, ametista.  
*Amiable*, amabile, dilettevole.  
*Amiably*, amabilmente, dilettevolmen-  
 te.  
*Amiability*, amabilità.  
*Amisse*, che stà male, mancante.  
*To do amisse*, far male, mancare.  
*Amity*, amicitia, amicizia.  
*Ammunition*, munitione.  
*Among*, trà, frà.  
*Amorous*, amoroso.  
*Amorously*, amorosamente.  
*Amori*, tristo, sconsolato.  
*All amori*, mezzo morto.  
*To amound*, ascendere, montare.  
*An amphitheater*, amfiteatro.  
*Ample*, ampio.  
*An amplification*, amplificazione.  
*To amplify*, amplificare.  
*Amplified*, amplificato.  
*An amplifier*, amplificatore.  
*An amulet*, frittata.  
*To amuse*, trattenere, tener a bada.  
*Amused*, trattenuto, tenuto a bada.

*An amusing or amusement*, trattenimento il tener a bada.  
*An Anabaptist*, un Anabattista.  
*An anagram*, un anagramma.  
*To make an anagram*, far un anagramma.  
*An analogie*, una analogia.  
*Analogicall*, analogico.  
*An anarchie*, un' anarchia.  
*To anathematize*, anatematizzare.  
*An anathematizing*, anatematizamento.  
*Anathematized*, anatematizzato.  
*An anatomy*, anatomia.  
*Anatomicall*, anatomico.  
*An anatomist*, anatomista.  
*To anatomize*, anatomizzare.  
*Ancestor*, antenati, predecessori.  
*Ancestorie*, prospatia, discendenza, stirpe.  
*An anchor*, ancora.  
*To anchor or cast anchor*, dar fondo, gettar l'ancora.  
*Anchor'd, or at an anchor*, messa, o gitta- to l'ancora.  
*To heave, or weigh anchor*, alzar l'ancora.  
*An anchorite*, Romita.  
*Anchor's, or anchor's*, inciove, fardine.  
*Ancient*, antico, veterano, vecchio.  
*To become or grow ancient*, divenir o di- ventar vecchio, antico.  
*Become ancient*, diventato, or divenuto vecchio, antico.  
*An ancient, or Ensign in wars*, vessillo, ban- diera stendardo.  
*Anciently*, anticamente.  
*Ancientness*, antichità.  
*The angle*, stinca.  
*And, et, ed.*  
*And-irons*, capif-uochi.  
*Anant* (a Scotch preposition), accante, ap- presso.  
*An angel*, angelo, angelo.  
*An angel of Gold*, angellotto.  
*Angelic*, angelica, radica.  
*Angelicall*, angelico.  
*An angelot*, angellotto.  
*Anger*, colera, stizza, sdegno, ira, cor- ruccio, fastidio, affanno.  
*Extreme anger*, grandissima colera.  
*Anger incur'd*, sdegno concitato.  
*Angry to anger*, prontezza, colera, o sdegno.  
*Angry to anger*, pronto ad andar in collera, a sdegnarsi.  
*To anger*, sdegnare, adirare, corruciare, fastidiare, affannare.  
*To anger*, far andar in colera, muover a sdegno.  
*To angle*, Pescar a canna, o lenza.  
*An angling rod*, canna da pescare.  
*An angling line*, lenza.  
*An angler*, pescatore a canna.  
*Angry*, sdegnato, mosso a sdegno.  
*Angry*, in colera, corruciato.  
*To be angry*, esser in colera, sdegnarsi.  
*To make angry*, corruciare, stizzare.  
*Exceeding angry*, grandemente in colera, in colera affai.  
*Angryly*, colericamente, sdegnosamente, sdegnatamente.  
*Most angrily*, in grandissima colera, scorci- atissimamente.  
*Anguish*, angoscia.  
*Much anguish*, grand' angoscia.  
*Ful of anguish*, pieno d' angoscia.  
*With great anguish*, con grand' angoscia.  
*Angular*, angulare.  
*An animadversion*, avvertimento, anim- adversione.  
*An animal*, animale, bestia.  
*To animate*, animare.  
*Animated*, animato.  
*An animating or encouraging*, un dar animo inanimamento.  
*Animosity*, animo, animosità corraggio.  
*Anis herb, or anis-seeds*, anisi.

*To season with anis-feed*, condire con an- nisi.  
*Seasoned with anis-seeds*, condito con an- nisi.  
*The ankle-bone*, stinca.  
*The annals*, gl' annali.  
*An annalist*, annalista.  
*To annex*, annettere, attaccare, aggio- gnere.  
*An annexed thing*, cosa aggiunta, attac- cata.  
*Annexed*, annesso, attaccato.  
*An annexing*, attacco, attaccamento, giunta.  
*To annihilate*, annichilare, annientare.  
*Annihilated*, annichilato, annientato.  
*An annihilating, or annihilation*, annichila- mento, annichilazione.  
*Anniversary*, anniversario.  
*To annoint*, ontare, ognere.  
*Annointed*, ontato, onto.  
*An annointing*, ontamento, ogniimento.  
*An adnotation*, annotatione.  
*To annoy*, annoiare.  
*Annoy*, noia.  
*Annoyed*, annoiato.  
*An annoyer*, chi annoia.  
*An annoyance, or annoying*, annoiamento, noia, l' annoiare.  
*Annually*, annuale, d' ogni anno.  
*Annually*, annualmente, di anno in anno.  
*An annuity*, annuità.  
*Annular*, annullare.  
*To annul*, annullare, annichilare.  
*Annulled*, annullato, annichilato.  
*An annulling*, annullamento, annichila- mento.  
*The annunciation*, l' Annunciazione, l' An- nonciata.  
*Anon*, chi e, chi m'addimanda, hor ho- ra, tantosto, mo.  
*Another*, un altro.  
*To answer*, rispondere.  
*An answer*, risposta.  
*To answer, from the purpose*, rispondere mal a proposito.  
*To answer for another*, rispondere per altri.  
*To answer, or be answerable to*, responder far scurtà, obbligarsi.  
*Answerable to*, obbligato, astretto a.  
*Answered for*, assicurato, menato buono.  
*An answerer for another*, mallevadore, li- curtà.  
*An answer*, mallevateria, scurtà, rispo- sta.  
*An answering for*, idem.  
*Antarctic pole*, polo antartico.  
*An ant*, formica.  
*A little ant*, formicuccia.  
*An ant-hole, or nest, a hillock full of ants*, formicaio.  
*Anterior*, anteriore, precedente.  
*An anthem*, hinno, antema.  
*A book of anthems*, libro degl' inni.  
*The clofe, or long holding of a note at the end of the anthem*, trillo.  
*S. Antonies fire*, fuoco di Sant' Antonio.  
*Antichrist*, antichristo.  
*To anticipate*, anticipare, prevenire.  
*Anticipated*, anticipato, prevenuto.  
*Anticipation*, anticipamento, anticipatio- ne, inanizi tratto.  
*To antidate*, antidiatare.  
*An antidate*, antidiata.  
*Antidated*, antidiatato.  
*An antidote*, antidoto.  
*Antimony*, antimonio.  
*An antipathy*, antipatia, avversione.  
*The antipodes*, gli antipodi.  
*An antiquary*, antiquario.  
*To antiquate*, antiquare.  
*Antique, or antick*, antico, stravagante.  
*Antiques, or Anticks*, anticaglie.  
*An antick image*, beffana, figura in una

fontana o altro.  
*Cut with anticks, or antick work*, intagliato all' antica, alla mosaica.  
*Antiquity*, antichità, antianità.  
*An arvell*, — Incudine.  
*A little arvell*, picciola incudine.  
*An arvell-flock*, corpo dell' incudine.  
*Anxiety*, ansietà.  
*Any*, ogni, quallivoglia, che si fia.  
*At any time*, ogni volta che, ad ogni tem- po.  
*A pace*, passo, forte, gagliardo.  
*Apart*, in disparte, a parte.  
*An ape*, scimia, berta.  
*A little ape*, bertuccia.  
*A Keeper of apes*, custode di bertuccie.  
*Apish*, da scimia, bertuccia.  
*Apish tricks, or apishness*, scimieria, bertuc- ciera.  
*Apishly*, da scimia, da babbuino.  
*An aphorism*, aforismo, sentenza.  
*The apocalypse*, l' apocalisse.  
*The apocrypha*, l' apocrifia.  
*An apology*, un' apologia.  
*An apologue*, un apologo.  
*An apophthegm*, un apotegma.  
*An apoplexy*, un' apoplezia.  
*Apopleck*, apoplettico.  
*An apostacy*, un' apostasia.  
*An apostate*, un apostata.  
*To play the apostate*, far l' apostata.  
*An apostle*, un apostolo.  
*Apostle-ships*, apostolato.  
*Apostolick, or apostolicall*, apostolico.  
*An apothecary*, un spetiale.  
*Of an apothecary*, di spetiale.  
*The apothecaries trade*, l' arte del spetiale.  
*An apothecaries shop*, — spetiarìa.  
*An apothecaries boxes*, scatole del spetiale.  
*To apall*, disanimare, avvilito, scorrag- giare, sbigottire.  
*Appalled*, disanimato, avvilito, scorrag- giato, sbigottito.  
*An apalment*, disanimamento, scorraggi- amento, sbigottimento.  
*An apparance, or appearance*, apparenza mo- stra, comparsa, comparitione.  
*A plain apparance of a crime*, apparenza, inditio chiaro di crime.  
*Apparant, or appearent*, apparente, chiaro, manifesto.  
*To be apparant, esser apparente chiaro.*  
*To make apparant*, far apparere, render chiaro.  
*Made apparant*, fatto apparere, reso chi- aro.  
*Apparantly, or apparently*, apparente- mente.  
*Apparentness*, apparenza.  
*Apparrell*, vestito, habit, vestimenti.  
*A suit of apparrell*, un vestito, habit, ve- stimento.  
*To apparrell*, vestire, parare.  
*Apparalled*, vestito, parato.  
*An apparrelling*, un vestire.  
*An apparition*, apparitione, fantasma.  
*An apparition*, monitore, che avisa.  
*To appeal*, appellare.  
*Letters of appeal*, scritture d' appellatione.  
*An appeal*, appello, appellatione.  
*An appealant, or appealor*, appellatore.  
*An appealing*, appellatione.  
*Appealing*, appellando.  
*To appear*, comparire, apparire.  
*It appears*, pare, così a vedere.  
*An appearance, or appearing*, apparenza, verisimilitudine.  
*A first appearing, springing, or rising*, com- parsa, spontamento, spontare.  
*First appearing*, prima comparsa.  
*To appease*, sedare, acchetare.  
*To be appeased*, acchetarsi, pacificarsi.  
*Appeased*, acchetato, pacificato.  
*Easie to be appeased*, facile ad acchetarsi, a pacificarsi.



*An appeaser*, Acchetatore.  
*An appeasing*, Acchetamento.  
*An appellan*, Appellatore.  
*An appendix*, Gionta, supplimento. appendice.  
*A little appendix*, picciola gionta, picciol supplimento.  
*To appertain*, appartenere, spettare, aspettare.  
*Appertaining*, appartenente, spettante.  
*Appetency*, Appettimento, appetenza.  
*Appetite*, Appetito, appetenza, desiderio, fame.  
*To have an appetite*, haver appetito, o fame.  
*A most unsatiable appetite*, appetito insaziabile.  
*Full of appetite*, pieno d' appetito.  
*To applaud*, Applaudere.  
*An applauder*, Applauditore, che applaude, inalza il grido.  
*An applause*, Applauso, fama, grido.  
*An apple*, mela, pomo.  
*An apple-tree*, pomo.  
*The apple of love, or golden apple*, mela d' oro, pomo d' oro.  
*The raging, or mad apple*, pomo d' amore.  
*The thorn apple, prickly apple or of Peru*, Pomo spinoso.  
*The Mandrake apple*, Pomo Canino.  
*Baulme apple*, Pomo di maraviglie.  
*An apple-yard*, pomaro.  
*A hoord of apples*, conserva di mele, o loco dove li guardano.  
*The apple of the Eye*, pupilla dell occhio.  
*To apply*, Applicare.  
*To apply himselfe uno*, Applicarsi, darsi, appigliarsi, a.  
*Applicable*, Applicabile, facile a darsi.  
*Applied*, Applicato, dedito.  
*An applying, or application*, Applicatione.  
*To appoint*, Ordinare, appostare, assegnare, stabilire.  
*Appointed*, ordinato, appostato, assegnato, stabilito.  
*Appointed an hour*, hora stabilita, determinata.  
*An appointer*, ordinatore, che ordina, stabilisce.  
*An appointing*, Appontamento, stabilimento.  
*An appointment*, Idem.  
*An apposition*, Appositione.  
*To apprehend*, Apprehendere, prendere, pigliare.  
*To apprehend a malefactor*, pigliar prigione come reo, catturare alcun reo.  
*Apprehended*, preso prigione, catturato.  
*An apprehension*, Apprehensione, tema.  
*Apprehensive*, Apprensivo, timido, ombroso.  
*An apprentice*, Novitio, apprendito, novo.  
*An Apprentiship*, Novitiato.  
*An approbation*, Approbatione, approvazione.  
*Approbativo*, Approbativo.  
*To approach*, accostarsi, approssimarsi, avvicinarsi.  
*An approach*, Accostamento, Approccio, avvicinamento.  
*Approachable*, Accostabile.  
*Approched*, Accostato, avvicinato.  
*An approaching*, Accostamento, avvicinamento, approccio.  
*To appropriate*, Appropriare.  
*Appropriated*, Appropriato.  
*An appropriation, or appropriating*, Appropriatione, appropriamento.  
*To approve*, Approvare.  
*Approved*, Approvato.  
*An appurtenance*, appartenenza, Gionta.  
*An apricock*, Apricoccolo, bricoccolo.

*An apricock-tree*, Idem.  
*Aprill*, Aprile.  
*An Apron*, grembiale, zinnale.  
*Apt*, Atto, disposto.  
*Aptly*, Attamente, dispostamente.  
*Apineffe, or aptitude*, attitudine, dispostezza.  
*Aquarius*, Aquario.  
*Aquatile*, Acquatilo.  
*Aqua vite*, Acqua vita.  
*An aqueduct*, Acquidotto.  
*Aquosity*, Acquosità.  
*After the Arabian fashion*, All' Arabica all usanza d' Arabi.  
*Gumme Arabick*, Gomma Arabica.  
*Arable*, Arabile, che si può coltivare.  
*An arbitrator*, arbitro, arbitratore.  
*Arbitrable*, Arbitrabile.  
*An arbitrament*, Arbitramento, arbitrio.  
*Arbitrary*, Arbitrario.  
*To arbitrate*, Arbitrare, decidere.  
*Arbitrated*, Arbitrato, deciso.  
*An arbitratrix*, Arbitrice, deciditrice.  
*An arbour*, pergola.  
*The arbut tree*, Cordezzolo, Albatro.  
*An Archangel*, Arcangelo.  
*Archangel (an herbe)*, Arch'angelo, pianta.  
*An archbishop*, Arcivescovo.  
*An archbishoprick*, Arcivescovato.  
*An archdeacon*, Arcidiacono.  
*An archdeaconry*, Arcidiaconato.  
*An arch-duke*, Un Arciduca.  
*An arch*, Arco.  
*An arch of plank to break the force of water*, argine, riparo.  
*A little arch*, Archetto.  
*Arch-wise*, in, or ad arco, a guisa d' arco, arcatamente.  
*A building arch-wise*, fabrica ad arco.  
*To arch*, Arcare.  
*Arched*, Arcato.  
*An arched fig-tree*, Un fico à volta.  
*An archer*, Arciere.  
*A little archer*, Arcieretto.  
*Water archer*, sagittario acquatico.  
*The Arches of a bridge*, gl' archi d' un ponte, o occhi.  
*The Arches or court of arches*, l' inquisizione.  
*An arch-heretique*, Archieretico, lieretico marcio.  
*An arch priest*, Arciprete.  
*An architect*, Architetto.  
*Architect-like*, da architetto.  
*Architecture*, Architettura.  
*An architrave*, Architraue.  
*The artick pole*, il polo artico.  
*Ardent*, Ardente.  
*Ardently*, Ardentemente.  
*Ardency, or ardentness*, Ardore, fervore, zelo.  
*Ardour*, Idem.  
*Argent (in blazon)*, Argento.  
*To argue*, Argomentare, discorrere.  
*Argued*, argomentato, discorso.  
*An arguer*, Argomentatore, discorsitore, discorsore.  
*An argument*, Argomento, discorso.  
*Aries*, Ariete, la pecora.  
*To arise*, salire, montare, alzarli, suscitare.  
*Arise*, salito, montato, alzato, suscitato.  
*An arising*, salita, Salimento, montata, salita.  
*An aristocracy*, Aristocrazia.  
*Aristocraticall*, Aristocratico.  
*Aristocratically*, Aristocraticamente.  
*Arithmetick*, Aritmetica.  
*An arithmetician*, Aritmetico.  
*An arke*, Arca.  
*An arme*, braccio.  
*The arme of a Vine*, palmo di vite.

*Arme in arme*, Abbracciati.  
*Of or belonging to an arme*, da braccia o.  
*By strength of the Arme*, Afforxa di Braccio.  
*Armour for the arme*, Arma per il braccio.  
*An arme full*, una bracciata quanto può capire il braccio.  
*The arme-pit, or arm-holes*, asfelle.  
*Of or belonging to the arme holes*, da asfelle.  
*To arme*, armare.  
*To arme at all points*, armare di tutto ponto.  
*Armes or Weapons*, Arme. o stromenti da combattere.  
*Armes, a Cognissance*, Impresa, scudo, divisa.  
*Deeds of armes*, fatti d' arme.  
*A man of armes*, huomo d' arme, soldato.  
*By force of armes*, a forza d' arme.  
*Armed*, Armato.  
*An armie*, esercito.  
*An arming*, armamento.  
*An armorer*, armaro, che fa l' arme.  
*An armorer shop*, bottega d' armaro.  
*An armory*, Armeria.  
*Armour*, Arma.  
*A Coat-armour*, Armatura.  
*Aromaticall*, aromatico.  
*Arraic see Array*.  
*To arraigne*, Processare, Giudicare.  
*An arraignment*, Processo criminale.  
*An arrand, see an errand*, ambasciata, servizio.  
*Arrant*, vero, marcio.  
*Arras*, Arazzi.  
*Array*, Vestimento, habigliamento, vestitura.  
*To array*, vestire, abbigliare.  
*Out of array*, mal in arnese, mal in essere.  
*Arrayed*, Vestito, abbigliato.  
*Arrears*, Gli avvanzi, lo scaduto, che resta a pagare.  
*An arrenage*, Idem.  
*One that in arrenage*, chi ha da havere, o chi ha da dare.  
*To arrest*, fermare, citare, far carcere.  
*An arrest*, ferma, citazione, cattura, carcerazione.  
*Arrested*, fermato, citato, catturato.  
*An arresting, as an Arrest*.  
*An arrival*, Arrivo, gionta, venuta.  
*At the arrivall*, All' arrivo, gionta, venuta.  
*To arrive*, Arrivare, giognere, venire.  
*Arrived*, Arrivato, gionto, venuto.  
*An arriving, as an Arrival*.  
*Arrogancy*, Arroganza, temerità sfacciataggine.  
*Arrogant*, Arrogante, temerario sfacciato.  
*Arrogantly*, Arrogantemente, temerariamente, sfacciatamente.  
*Somewhat arrogant*, Alquanto arrogante, sfacciato.  
*Somewhat arrogantly*, Alquanto arrogantemente, sfacciatamente.  
*To arrogue*, arrogare, appropriarsi.  
*An arrow*, frezza, faetta, dardo.  
*A broad arrow, or forked headed arrow*, quadrello.  
*An arrow-head*, puntale, ferro, arma.  
*A wound with an arrow*, ferita di frezza faettata.  
*To shoot or pierce with an arrow*, ferire con frezza o freale.  
*shot or perced with an arrow*, ferito con frezza o freale.  
*The arse*, il culo.  
*The arse-gut*, Intestino retto.  
*The arse hole*, il forame, Buco del Culo.  
*Bald arsed*, culo spelato.  
*An arsenal*, Arsenale, magazzino.  
*Arfenick*, Arfenico.  
*Arseverse*, a riverscio, a roverscio, sotto sopra.

*Arse-smart*, Perticaria pianta  
*The arson of a saddle*, arcione della sella.  
*Art*, Arte.  
*An artery*, Arteria.  
*The great, or Mother Artery*, La grand' arteria, l'arteria maestra.  
*The veiny Artery*, La vena Arteria.  
*The arm-hole Artery*, Arteria del Brachilio.  
*The Artery of the neck*, L'arteria del collo.  
*The high Artery*, L'arteria alta.  
*The cubital Artery*, L'arteria cubitale.  
*The twin arteries*, l'arterie gemelle.  
*The Iliack artery*, l'arteria iliaca.  
*The loine-arteries*, l'arteria lombale.  
*The pap-arterie*, l'arteria mammellare.  
*The kidney arteries*, l'arteria renionale.  
*The spermatic arteries*, l'arteria spermatica.  
*The spleene arteries*, L'arteria splenetica.  
*The arerie of the temples*, L'arteria delle tempie.  
*The breast arteries*, L'arteria pettorale, *or*, *or belonging to the arteries Arterico*, Full of arteries, arteroso, pieno d'arterie.  
*An incision of the arteries*, incisione nelle arterie.  
*An artichoke*, carcioffolo.  
*An article*, Articolo, patto, conventione.  
*An article of agreement*, patto, accordo.  
*To articulate*, pattuire, convenire, articolare.  
*Articulate d*, pattuito, convenuto, articolato.  
*An artificer*, artefice, artista.  
*Artificers*, artefici, artisti.  
*Artificial*, artificiale.  
*Artificially*, artificialmente.  
*To forge, or work artificially*, fabricare o lavorare artificialmente, da artefice.  
*Artificialness*, artificio.  
*Artillery*, militia, artiglieria.  
*To furnish with artillery*, fornire d'artiglieria.  
*An artisan*, artigiano.  
*An artist*, artista.  
*As*, Come, siccome.  
*As well as you*, quanto voi, così bene che voi.  
*As it were*, come sarebbe, come sarebbe a dire.  
*As for*, In quanto a-per quanto tocca a-  
*At touching, as concerning*, Idem.  
*To ascend*, Ascendere, salire.  
*An ascendant*, Ascendente.  
*Ascended*, Asceso, salito.  
*An ascending, or Ascension*, Ascesa, salita ascensione, ascenza.  
*Ascension-day*, L'ascensione, L'ascenza.  
*An ascent, as an Ascending*.  
*To ascertain*, Accertare, averare, Ascertain, Accertato, averato.  
*An ascertaining*, Accertamento, averamento.  
*To ascribe*, Ascrivere, attribuire.  
*Ascribed*, Ascritto, attribuito.  
*Abamed*, vergognato, svergognato.  
*To be abamed*, Haver vergogna, restar svergognato.  
*To make abamed*, far vergogna ad alcuno, svergognare alcuno.  
*Made abamed*, svergognato.  
*An abasing*, svergognamento.  
*An ash-tree*, frassino.  
*Alben Kays*, Lingua d'uccello.  
*Alben*, di frassino.  
*A grove tuff, or wood of ash-trees*, frassineto.  
*Albes Ceneri*.  
*Albes made of burnt leys of wine*, Ceneri fatte di fondacci di vino.  
*A maker or seller of albes*, *or a place to keep*

*them in*, Ceneraio.  
*To burne to albes*, incenerire.  
*Buck-albes (to make lie of)*, ceneri da liscia.  
*Burnt to albes*, incenerito.  
*Albie, full of albes, pale as albes*, ceneroso, ceneritio.  
*Alshwednesday*, Le Ceneri.  
*Aside*, aparte, in disparte.  
*Askance*, a scanzo, scanzatamente.  
*To aske*, dimandare, chiedere.  
*To aske after*, ander cercando d'alcuno, ricercar, far inchiesta d'alcuno, od alcuna cosa.  
*Asked*, addimandato, chiestto, ricercato.  
*An asker*, addimandatore, cercatore.  
*Asking*, dimandando, ricercando, chiedendo.  
*An asking*, dimanda, chiesta.  
*Askew*, obliquo, a scanzo, bieco, a traverso.  
*To looke askew*, guardar in bieco, a traverso.  
*Looking askew at*, Riguardando in bieco, a traverso.  
*Asleep*, addormentato, che dorme.  
*To lay, lull, or make asleep*, addormentare.  
*To fall asleep*, addormentarsi.  
*Fallen asleep, fast asleep, as Asleep*.  
*A laying, lulling, or making asleep*, addormentamento.  
*Aslope*, In bieffo.  
*To stand, or make aslope*, star o metter in sbieffo.  
*Asparagus*, asparagi, sparagi.  
*An aspe (serpent)*, l'erpe vipera.  
*An aspect*, Aspetto, influxo.  
*Asperity*, Alprezza, asperità.  
*An asperson*, Alperione, macchia, calunnia.  
*To cast an asperson on*, calunniare.  
*An aspick (serpent)*, Aspide, serpente.  
*An aspiration*, Aspirazione.  
*To aspire*, Aspirare, ambire.  
*To aspire ambitiously*, Aspirare ambitosamente.  
*An aspiring*, spirazione, aspiramento.  
*Asquint*, Guercio, storto, bieco.  
*To assaie, or assay*, Assaggiare provare.  
*An assay*, saggio, prouva, assaggiamento.  
*Assayed*, assaggiato, prouato.  
*An assayer*, Assaggiatore, prouatore.  
*An assaying, as an assay*.  
*To assaile, or assault*, Assalire, assaltare, dar addosso ad alcuno.  
*Assailed, assaulted*, Assalito, assaltato.  
*An assailer, assautier, or assailant*, assalitore, assaltatore.  
*An assault*, Assalimento, assalto.  
*An assailing*, Idem.  
*An assaine*, Assazzino, masnadiera.  
*An asse*, Afino.  
*Asbee asse*, Afina.  
*A wild asse*, Afino selvatico.  
*Of a wild asse*, Da afino selvatico.  
*A young asse, or asse-colt*, afino giovane, afino polledro.  
*Of or belonging to an asse*, a finesco, da afino, afinile.  
*An asse-driver, or dresser*, Afinaro, vetturino.  
*To ride upon an asse*, cavalcar un afino, andar a caval d'un afino.  
*For an asse to foale*, spregnare.  
*An asse-load*, carica d'afino, soma d'afino.  
*To play the asse*, far l'afino, far del afino.  
*An asse-trick*, Afineria, tiro d'afino.  
*Assa-fetida*, Assafetida.  
*To assemble*, Radunare, ragunare, raccogliere.  
*Assembled*, radunato, ragunato, accolto.  
*An assembling*, ragunamento, assemblea.  
*An assembly*, Idem.  
*A battie assembly of much people together*, affollamento.

*To assent unto*, Assentire, ac consentire.  
*An assent*, Assentimento, acconsentimento.  
*Assented to*, Assentito, acconsentito.  
*Assentation*, as, as an assent.  
*An assertion*, Assertion, sentenza, massima.  
*An asseveration*, Asseveratione.  
*To asseffe*, condannar in pena, tassare.  
*Assessed*, condannato in pena, tassato.  
*An asseffment*, condanna, multa, tassa.  
*An asseffour*, condannatore, tassatore.  
*Assiduity*, Assiduità, sollecitudine.  
*An assignation, or assignement*, Assignatione, assegnamento, appuntamento.  
*To assigne*, assegnare, appontare, appostare.  
*Assigned*, Assegnato, appostato.  
*An asise, or asises*, Giudizio criminale.  
*To asise measures*, segnare le misure, bollare le misure.  
*Asised (as measures)*, segnato, bollato.  
*The asising of measures*, segnamento bollamento di misure.  
*To asist*, assistere, aiutare, soccorrere.  
*Assistance*, Assistenza, aiuto, soccorso.  
*An asistant*, Assistente, aiutante, che soccorre.  
*Assisted*, Aiutato, soccorso.  
*Associable*, convenevole, buona conversazione, compagne.  
*To associate*, converfare, contrattare, praticare, accompagnare.  
*To associate himselfe*, Accompanarsi.  
*An associate*, Compagno.  
*Associated*, accompagnato.  
*An association, or associating*: accompagnamento.  
*To assoile*, lordare, imbrattare, sporcare.  
*Assoled*, lordato, imbrattato, sporcato, sporco.  
*An assoiling*, lordamento imbrattamento, sporcamento, sporchizia, Lordura.  
*To assume*, Assumere, intraprendere.  
*An assumption*, assunto, intrapresa, la minore.  
*An asurance*, Assicuranza: sicurtà, sicurezza, affidanza.  
*To asure*, Assicurare, affidare.  
*Assured*, Assicurato, affidato.  
*Assuredly*, Assicuratamente, affidatamente.  
*Assuredness, as an assuredness*.  
*An asuring*, Assicuramento, affidamento.  
*To aswage*, mitigare, alleviare, alleggerire, allenire.  
*Aswaged*, mitigato, alleviato, alleggerito, allenito.  
*An aswaging*, mitigatione, mitigamento, alleviamento.  
*To astonish*, sbigottire, sfordire.  
*Astonished, or astounded*, sbigottito, sfordito, attonito.  
*To be astonished, or astounded*, restar sbigottito, attonito, sfordito.  
*An astonishment*, sbigottimento, sfordimento.  
*Astraddle*, a scavalcone.  
*Astray, or gone astray*, smarrito.  
*To go astray*, andar sperfo, smarrir la strada, sviarsi.  
*A going astray*, smarrimento, sviamiento.  
*Astrictive, or astringent*, Astringente, strigente.  
*Astride, as astraddle*.  
*An astrolabe*, Astrolabio.  
*An half astrolabe*, Mezz. astrolabio.  
*An astrologer*, Astrologo.  
*Astrology*, Astrologia.  
*An astronomer*, Astronomo.  
*Astronomy*, Astronomia.  
*Asunder*, a parte, spartito.  
*To rent asunder*, tagliar per mezzo, staccare.



To put *asunder*. spartire.  
*At. A.* ad. da.  
 To *achieve*. ottenere. acquistare. procacciare.  
*Achieved*. ottenuto. acquistato. procacciato.  
*An achievement, or achieving*. acquisto, fatto, prodezza.  
*Atheism*. Ateismo.  
*An atheist*. Ateista.  
*Atrocity*. Atrocità.  
 To *attache*. incolpare. macchiare.  
*An attachment*. incolpamento. macchia, attacco.  
*An attainder*. convittione di crime.  
 To *attain unto*. possedere, ottenere, acquistare.  
*Attained unto*. posseduto, ottenuto, acquistato.  
*An attaining unto*. possesso, ottenimento, acquisto, guadagnare.  
 To *attain*. arrivare, colpire, giugnere.  
*Attainted*. arrivato, colpito, còlo giunto.  
*An attempt*. intrapresa, attentamento.  
 To *attempt*. intraprendere, attentare.  
*Attempted*. intrapreso, attentato.  
*An attempter*. intraprenditore, attentatore.  
*An attempting, as an attempt*.  
 To *attend*. attendere. appellare.  
 To *attend unto*. attendere, applicare, vacare ad alcuna cosa.  
 To *attend upon*. servire, riverire.  
*Attendance, or attending*. aspettare, aspettazione, pazienza, vacanza.  
 To *make one dance attendance*. far aspettare.  
*Attendance upon*. servizio, accommodamento, lo star sopra alcun negozio, lo star a servitù d'alcuno.  
*An attendant*. servitore, assistente, che attende.  
*A great mans attendant*. la servitù di qualche gran signore, seguito.  
*Attention*. attenzione, applicazione.  
*Attentive*. attento, attentivo, che applica.  
*Attentiveness, as attention*.  
*Attentively*. attentivamente, con applicazione.  
*Attenuation*. attenuazione, stenuazione.  
*An attestation*. attestazione, fedi, ben-servito.  
 To *attest*. attestare, servire, far fede.  
*Attested*. attestato, avverato.  
 To *attire*. acconciare, abbigliare.  
*Attire*. conciatura, abbigliamento.  
*Attired*. acconciato, abbigliato.  
*An attirer*. acconciatore, abbigliatore.  
*An attiring, as an attire*.  
 To *atone, or make atonement*. condolare, condolarsi, far penitenza, contristarsi.  
*Attoned*. attristato, contristato.  
*Atonement*. condoglienza, contristamento, penitenza.  
 To *attract*. attrahere, attirare, attirare.  
*Attracted*. attratto, attirato.  
*Attraction*. attrazione, attiramento.  
*An attracting*. idem.  
*Attractive*. attrattivo, attritante, che tira.  
*Attractively*. attrattivamente, attrahvolmente.  
 To *attribute*. attribuire, incolpare.  
*Attributed*. attribuito, incolpato.  
*Attributive*. attributivo, incolpevole,

*Attornment*. avvocatura, procurazione, procura, procurato.  
*An attorney*. avvocato, procuratore.  
*A treacherous attorney*. avvocato, o procuratore di poca fede.  
*A letter of attorney*. lettera di procura.  
 To *appoint an attorney, or give letters of attorney*. dar lettere di procura ad alcuno.  
*Attorneyship, as attornment*.  
 To *avale*. avvalere, valere, giovare.  
*It avaleth much*. vale, giova assai.  
*It avaleth little*. vale, giova poco.  
*Available*. valevole, giovevole.  
*Avarice*. avaritia, cupidigia.  
*Avaritious*. avaro, cupido, tirato.  
*Avariciously*, avaramente, cupidamente, tiratamente.  
*Audacity*. ardire, audacità, baldanza.  
*Audacious*, ardito, audace, baldanzoso.  
*Audaciously*. arditamente, audacemente, baldanzosamente.  
*An audience*. audienza, concorso, radunamento.  
*An audit*. conto registro.  
*An auditor*. auditore.  
*An auditor (or hearer)*. auditore, ascoltatore, che dà audienza.  
*An auditory*. audienza, auditorio, radunamento.  
 To *avenge*. vendicare, vendicarsi, cacciar vendetta.  
*Avenged*, vendicato.  
*An avenger (he)*. vendicatore (he) vendicatrice.  
*Avens (herb)*. cariofilato.  
*Average*. iusse di vettura, datio.  
*Avery*. luoco, ove si conserva il forragio del Rè.  
 To *aver*. avverare, accertare.  
*Avowed*. avverato, accertato.  
*An avowment*, avveramento, accertatione.  
*Avorse*. avverso, contrario, discoloro.  
 To *averi from*. divertire, sconsigliare.  
 To *augment*. aumentare, accrescere.  
*Augmentation*, aumento, accrescimento.  
*Augmentative*. aumentativo, accrescitivo.  
*Augmented*. aumentato, accresciuto.  
*An augmenting, as augmentation*.  
*An augments*. aumentatore, accrescitore.  
*An augre*. trivella, trivellone, foratore.  
*August*. Augusto.  
*The fruits of August*. frutti d'Agosto.  
*Aukward*, mal a proposito, stravagante.  
*An aumbrey, see ambrey*.  
*Auncestors, see ancestors*. antenati, predecessori.  
*Ancient, see ancient*. antico.  
*An ann*. zia, amita.  
 To *avoid*. schivare, fuggire, sfuggire.  
*Avoided*. schivato, sfuggito.  
*An avoiding*. schivamento, fuga, sfuggimento.  
*Avoir de pois*. peso di sedici libbre.  
 To *avouch*. affidare, accertare, accusare, farne fede.  
*Avouchable*. affidevole, accertabile.

*Avouched*. affidato, accertato.  
*An avoucher*. affidatore, ficurtà, afficratore, mallevadore.  
*An avouching, or avouchment*. affidamento, ficurtà, mallevateria.  
 To *avow, as to avouch*.  
*Avowed, as avouched*.  
*An avowey, as an avoucher*.  
*Auricular*. auricolare.  
*Auricular confession*, confessione auricolare.  
*The auricular vein*. la vena auricolare.  
*The Austen fryers*. I frati Agostini.  
*Austere*. austero, severo.  
*Austerely*. austeramente, severamente.  
*Austereness, or austerity*. austerità, severità.  
*Authentic, authentick*. autentico, autentico.  
 To *make authentick*. far autentico.  
*Made authentick, or authentick*. fatto autentico.  
*An author*. autore.  
*Authority*. autorità.  
 To *degrade, or deprive of authority*. scalfare, diporre alcuno di qualche carica, o dignità, degradare.  
 To *authorise*. autorizzare, dar il braccio ad alcuno.  
*Authorised*. autorizzato, sostenuto.  
*An authorising, or authorisation*, autorizzamento, sostenimento.  
*Autumne*. autunno, infrescata.  
*Belonging to autumne*, autunnale, d'autunno.  
*Away, see wey*. via.  
*Awake, or awaked*. svegliato, desto, desto.  
 To *be awake*, esser svegliato, desto.  
 To *awake*, svegliare, destare.  
*Awaked*, svegliato, desto.  
 To *award*, sententiaré.  
*An award*. sentenza.  
*Aware*. accorto, avveduto.  
 To *be aware of*. accorgersi, avvedersi.  
*Away*. eh via.  
*Away with this*. leva da qua questa cosa, che si levi sta cosa.  
 To *run, go, or slip away*. cogliersela, dar un piantone, fuggire.  
 To *give away*. dar via, donare, presentare.  
*Awe*. tema, paura, timore.  
 To *stand in awe*. star con tema, paura, timore.  
 To *awe, or keep in awe*. far star à segno, governar con severità, far star in Cristo.  
*An awle*. lesina.  
*Awry*. storto, in sbieffo.  
 To *turn, or set awry*. storcere, voltar in sbieffo.  
 To *step, or go awry*. caminar storto.  
 To *look awry*. guardar storto.  
 To *cast, or shoot awry*, gettar, o tirar alcuna cosa storta.  
*Beni, or turned awry*. svoltato, storto.  
*Looking awry*. che guarda storto, o in bieffo.  
*An axe*. accia, bipenne, maniaia.  
*A little axe*. accetta.  
*A little plaining axe*.  
*A broad chipping-axe*. cortellaccio.  
*A battle-axe*. accia d'arme.  
*An axe for an executioner*. maniaia del boia.

*A ship-axe.* accia, accetta.  
*An axis or diameter of a sphere,* asse o diametro della sfera.  
*An axiome.* assioma, massima, sentenza.  
*An axle-tree.* asse.

*Ayd, see aid.*

*To ayd, see to aid.*

*Ay! ay mee!* ahì, oimè.

*For ay,* per sempre, per sempre mai, in eterno.

*Aygreen.* semprevivo.

*Ayred,* che sia esposto all'aria; rinfrescato, polito et scopertato: *as of a suit of apparel.*

*Azure,* azzurro, turchino.

*To azure, make or paint azure,* far azzurro o turchino.

*Azured,* fatto di color azzurro o turchino.

*Azurie, azure-like.* che dà nel azzurro, o nel turchino.

*Azure stone.* turchina.

### B

*Babble.* ciarla, cicalamento, chiacchiera.

*Babble,* ciarlare, cicalare, chiacchierare.

*Babbler,* chiacchiarone, cicalone, ciarlare.

*Babbling.* chiacchiara.

*A babbling house-wife,* chiacchiarona, ciarlona, taccola.

*A babbling place,* piazzu, chiasso, sorpo.

*A babe.* creatura, infante.

*A babie.* fantoccio, figurina, bambocci.

*To play the babie.* far il fantoccio.

*A babie.* bagatella, coglioneria.

*A baboon.* babuino, bertone.

*To play the baboon.* far il babuino, far il bertone.

*Bacchanals.* baccanali.

*Base (the play)* Palestra.

*A bachelor, or bachelier.* scapolo, donzello.

*A bachelier of arts,* baccalauro, candidato.

*A bachelier-knight,* cavagliere.

*Bacheliers-broom,* pie corvino.

*Bacheliership,* baccalaureato, celibato.

*To back-bite.* calunniare; sparlare d'alcuno secretamente.

*A back-biter.* calunniatore sparlatore.

*A backbiting.* calunnia; sparlare.

*The back,* la schiena, il tergo, il dorso.

*The back-parts.* le parti da reto, le parti daretane.

*To back,* sostenere, dar appoggio, dar il braccio.

*So back to back.* posto schiena a schiena, dorso a dorso.

*To cast back,* rispignere, ribattere, rigittare.

*To give back again,* ritornare, rendere, restituire, rinculare, consentire.

*To go back.* andare a reto, ritornare.

*To keep back.* trattenere, ritenere, arrestare.

*To put or beat back,* usi to cast back.

*To give, put, or draw back.* ritirarsi a reto, tornar indietro.

*A back ditch.* fosso segreto.

*An iron back of a chimney.* contrafuoco.

*The back-bone, or chine of the back.* spina della schiena, filo della schiena.

*A back chamber.* camera da reto, camera secreta, retrocamera.

*A back-door.* porta secreta, uscio segreto.

*A back-side, or back-yard,* cortile di dietro,

retrocortile.

*On the back-side.* nella parte da reto, nel di dietro.

*A back-shop.* sondaco, retrobottega.

*To back-stub.* imbottire, contra-pontare.

*Back-stitched,* imbottito, contra ponto.

*To break the back.* sfilare, romper la schiena.

*Broken-back'd,* sfilato.

*To be back-ward in duty,* esser tardo ad alcun opra, andar trattenuto.

*Exceedingly backward,* molto tardo, trattenuto.

*To go backwards,* andar al indietro, rinculare.

*A blow with the back of the hand,* roverscio, roversione.

*A short and broad back sword,* mezza spada, scimitarra.

*Cast back,* ributtato, rigittato, rispinto a reto.

*A casting back,* ributtamento, rispinta, ributta.

*A setting back to back,* il mettere dosor a dorso, schiena a schiena.

*A going or giving back,* ritirata, rinculamento.

*A keeping back,* arresto, trattenimento, fermamento.

*A putting or bearing back,* rispignimento, ributtata, ripulsa.

*Backed,* appoggiato, aiutato, sostenuto, addossato, imputato.

*A backing,* appoggio, braccio, sostenimento, addossamento, imputazione.

*Bacon,* porco, lardo.

*A slice of bacon,* costa di lardo.

*A gammon of bacon,* presciutto, gambone.

*A seller of bacon or of gammons* pizzicaruolo, che vende presciutti.

*Bad,* cattivo, triste, infame, vitioso.

*A bad air,* infamità, male.

*Badly,* malamente, cattivamente.

*Badness,* malizia, vizio.

*A badge, or cognisance,* divisa.

*A badger* tasso.

*A young badger,* tassoetto.

*To baffle, strapazzar,* coglionare, far la ad alcuno, ficcarla ad alcuno.

*Baffled,* strapazzato, coglionato.

*Baggage* bagaglio, robbe.

*A carrier of baggage,* bagagliere, bagaglio.

*Loaden with necessary baggage,* carico di bagaglio necessario.

*A baggage,* bagascia, poltrona, barona, tarantola.

*A bagge,* sacco, bisaccia.

*A little bag,* sacchetto.

*The bagge-bearer,* il porta-sacco.

*A bag-pipe,* cornamusa, zampogna.

*A little bag-pipe,* cornamusa, zampogna.

*A bag-piper,* suonator di cornamusa o zampogna.

*A bag of money,* sacco di quattrini.

*A baie see a bay.*

*Baile,* sicurtà, mallevoria.

*To baile,* far sicurtà, far mallevador.

*Bailed,* ficurato, mallevato.

*A bailing,* as, baile.

*A baileffe,* podestà.

*A baileffe for husbandry,* gastaldo.

*Belonging to a bailliffe,* da podestà, da gastaldo.

*The authority office or charge of a bailliffe,* la carica di podestà.

*B bailliff,* podestaria, gastaldaria.

*To bait, at an inn,* rinfrescarsi al hosteria.

*A bait at an inn,* rinfrescamento, rinfresco.

*To baire, or lay a baire,* innescare, attirare.

*A baire, for fishes,* esca.

*To baire, a bull or beare,* combattere il toro attizzare il toro.

*Baited, as a booke for fish,* innescato.

*as a bull,* combattuto, attizzato.

*A baiting, for fish,* innescamento per pesci.

*of a bull or beare,* combattimento, attizzamento di toro.

*A baiting place, for a wild beast,* rena, amfiteatro.

*Off fish,* loco da cacciar pesci.

*Upon the way to refresh, or to feed ones horses,* rinfrescar gli animali per strada, dar la biada alle bestie, et animali.

*To bake,* cuocere nel forno.

*Baked,* cotto nel forno.

*Baked meats,* pasticciere.

*A baker,* fornaro.

*A bee-baker,* pasticciara.

*A pie-bakers house or shop,* pasticceria.

*Baker-leggs,* colle gambe storte.

*A bake-house,* forno, loco dove si cuoce il pane.

*A baking,* cuocimento, cuocitura, il cuocere.

*A baking of pies or past meats* cuocimento, cuocitura, il cuocere di pasticci.

*Bald,* calvo.

*To be bald,* esser calvo.

*To wax bald,* divenir, divenir calvo.

*Waxing bald,* divenendo, or, diventando calvo.

*Baldness,* calvitie.

*A baldrib,* costa.

*A bald or ridge between two furrows,* solco.

*To balk or make a balke,* solcare.

*A balking or making balkes,* solcamento.

*A ball,* palla, palla pallotta.

*A greiv ball,* pallone, ballone.

*A little ball,* pallottina.

*A tennice ball,* palla da corda o da mano, o palma.

*The ball of the eye,* pupilla dell'occhio.

*The ball of the eye, in blazon,* pupilla dell'occhio nella divisa.

*A ball of wildfire,* palla di fuoco artificiato.

*A foot-ball,* palla da calcio.

*A sweet-ball,* palla odorifera o da odore.

*The boys that serveth or stops the ball at tennice,* segnatore.

*To serve or stop a ball at tennice,* segnare, le caccie al giuoco di palla corda.

*A wash ball,* saponetta.

*A printers ball,* pallotta da stampatore.

*A ballade,* suonata, canzone, berzaletta.

*A balance,* bilancia, statera, peso.

*The balance,* le bilancie, segno celeste.

*To balance,* bilanciare, contra pesare.

*Belonging to a balance,* da bilancia.

*A balance-maker,* bilanciaro stateraro.

*The balance of a cloak,* tempo.

*The tongue of a balance,* la linguetta della bilancia.

*The scale of a balance,* tazze, coppa.

*Balanced,* bilanciato, contrapettato.

*A ballancer,* bilanciatore, che pesa o contrapeta.

*Ballast of a ship,* savorra.

*To ballast a ship,* allestare infavorrare, stivare.

*Ballasted,* allestato, infavorrato, stivato.

*Ballocke-grass,* favoscello.

*Balloon,* pallone.

*Balme or balsame,* balsamo.

*The balme or balsame tree,* balsamo.

*Balme (herbe) spetie di menta*

*Balsame or balsamum.*



Balsam-mint, *see* Costmary.  
*A band (or ring)* legame, benda.  
*A figar-band*, falcio, vincolo.  
*A band of soldiers*, troppa, drappello.  
*A band (for the neck)*, colare.  
*A falling band*, colare semplice.  
*A ruffe band*, lattuca.  
*A head band, or little band*, benda.  
*A swadde-band, or swadling hand*, fascia.  
*A band or obligation*, obbligo, stromento.  
*A band of foot men*, troppa di pietoni, troppa di gente a piede.  
*The bands of lead that fasten the panes of a window to the frames*, lamina di piombo.  
*A band-roll*, rollo, lista, registro.  
*To bandie*, sostenere il partito d'alcuno.  
*A band-dog*, can mastino, can da guardia.  
*Bandoliers*, bandoliera.  
*To bandy (as tennis)*, palleggiare.  
*To bandy or make a faction*, tener da alcuno.  
*Bane*, male, tossico, veleno.  
*Wolf-bane*, zampa di lupo.  
*The bates of matrimony*, publicatione di matrimonio, o di spotalitio.  
*To bang*, battere, dare, percuotere.  
*To bang with a holle wand*, dar colla bacchetta.  
*A bang*, botta, colpo, percossa, bastonata.  
*A downright bang*, una botta sode.  
*Banged*, battuto, bastonato, percosso.  
*A banging*, battimento, percuotimento.  
*Bangle-ears*, che he le orecchie pendenti.  
*A hawk*, sponda, riparo, argine, poggio.  
*A little bank*, picciola sponda.  
*A bank to hold back waters*, argine.  
*The bank of a river*, ripa, riparo.  
*The bank of the sea*, sponda del mare.  
*A bank or bankers table*, banco.  
*The raising of a bank to hold in or back waters*, l'arginare che si fa del trattener le acque che non entrino, ne eschino.  
*A banker*, banchiere.  
*To banket*, banchettare, palleggiare.  
*A banket*, banchetto, patto, festino.  
*Fall of, or belonging to bankers*, da banchetto, da patto.  
*A banketier*, banchettiere, che banchetta, o palleggia, festeggia.  
*A banketing*, il banchettare, il far patto.  
*Banketing-house*, robba da banchetto, confettioni, confiture.  
*A banketing house*, casino.  
*A bankrupt, or bankorout*, bancorotto, fallito.  
*A desperate bankrupt*, bancorotto spedito.  
*To become bankrupt, or play bankrupt*, far bancorotto, andar fallito, andar in Fallilira.  
*A becoming bankrupt*, il far bancorotto, il fallire, fallimento.  
*To banne*, maledire, bestammiare.  
*Banned*, maledetto.  
*A baner*, bestemmizzatore, che maledice.  
*Banning*, maledizione, bestemmia.  
*A knight banneret*, cavaglier da bandiera.  
*To banish*, bandire, bandire dalla patria, esigliare.  
*Bannished*, bandito, esigliato, profcritto.  
*A banished man*, esule, esigliato.  
*A banisher*, banditore.  
*A bannishing*, il bandire, bando.  
*Bannishment*, idem.  
*A banquet*, *see* a banker.  
*A banquerout*, *see* a bankrupt.  
*To baptize*, battezzare.

Baptized, battezzato.  
*A baptised Moore, Turk, or Jew*, marrano, o moro battezzato, christian no-vo.  
*A baptiser*, battezzatore, che battezza.  
*A baptising*, il battezzare, il tenera battefimo.  
*Baptisme*, battefimo.  
*Baptism*, da battefimo, battefima-  
*le*.  
*S. John Baptist*, san Giovanni Battista.  
*A barby horse*, barbo corritore.  
*Barbarisme*, barbarismo.  
*Barbarous*, barbaro.  
*Barbarously*, barbaramente, barbarica-  
*mente*.  
*Barbarousness*, barbarie.  
*To barbe or trimme*, far la barba, tofare, ra-  
*dere*, acconciare capigli.  
*A barber*, barbiere.  
*A barbershop*, barberia.  
*A barbers basin*, bacile.  
*A barbing*, il far la barba.  
*To barbe a horse*, bardare un cavallo.  
*A barbed horse*, cavallo bardato.  
*Barbes*, barde.  
*A barbed javelyn*, strale barbuto, pontu-  
*to*.  
*A barbell*, pesce barbo.  
*A small river barbell*, pesce barbo da  
*fiume*.  
*A little barbell*, barbetto.  
*A sea barbell*, barbo marino.  
*A barbery tree, or fruit*, berbeio.  
*The barbles*, bollette alle lingue d' ani-  
*male*.  
*To barde a horse*, *see* to barbe a horse.  
*Barded*, *see* barbed.  
*Bards*, *see* barbes.  
*A bardel jaddle*, sella da bardel-  
*la*.  
*Bare*, nudo, pelato.  
*Bare in array*, mal-vestito, mal in arnese,  
*pezente*.  
*Barefoot and barelegged*, scalzo, a pie-  
*nudi*.  
*Barely*, nudamente, spilorciamen-  
*te*.  
*To bare or make bare*, nudare, pe-  
*lare*.  
*Bareness*, nudità.  
*To bargain*, pattuire, far accor-  
*do*.  
*A bargain*, patto, accordo.  
*To sell, or bargain*, aggirare alcuno, attac-  
*carla ad alcuno*.  
*To deal deceitfully in bargains*, patteg-  
*giar con frode, ingannare, far il*  
*senfale*.  
*Bargained*, pattuito, convenuto del  
*prezzo, accordato*.  
*A bargainer*, pattuitore, che fa parti,  
*prezzolatore*.  
*A bargaining*, il pattuire, il far  
*patto, accordamento, prezzolamen-*  
*to*.  
*Deceitfull bargaining*, patto fro-  
*dolente*, accordo ingannevole, senfa-  
*ria*.  
*A barge*, filuca, barca, navilio.  
*A bargeman*, barcaruolo.  
*To barke*, abbaiare, latrare.  
*A bark of a tree*, corteccia d' arbore,  
*scorza*.  
*Bark for tanners*, scorza per li conciatori  
*di pelli*.  
*To barke trees*, scorzar gli arbo-  
*ri*.  
*A barke, or boy*, filuca, navicel-  
*la*.

*A little bark*, barchetta, navicella.  
*A barke-man*, barcaruolo, patrone, di  
*barca*.  
*Barked at*, Abbaiaio.  
*Barked (as trees)*, scorzato.  
*A barker*, abbaiaio, che abbaia.  
*A barker (of trees)*, scorzatore.  
*A barking*, abbaimento, latrare.  
*A barking (of trees)*, scorzamento.  
*Barlie*, orzo.  
*Great barlie*, orzo grosso.  
*Barlie-water*, orzata.  
*Barne*, levito, fior di birra, o cervoggia.  
*A barnacle (bird)*, Bernacolo.  
*A barne*, granaio.  
*A barnefull of corne*, granaio pieno di  
*grano*.  
*Of or belonging to a barne*, da granaio.  
*A barne-keeper*, guardiano di granaro.  
*Corn or fruits layd up in a barne*, grani o frut-  
*te riposte in granaio*.  
*A baron, barow*.  
*A baronesse*, baronessa, barona.  
*A baronet*, baronetto.  
*A barony*, baronia.  
*Baron*, *see* baron.  
*A barator*, *see* a barretor.  
*A barre*, sbarra, barra, tramezzo, trave.  
*A little barre*, picciola sbarra, picciolo  
*tramezzo, travetto*.  
*A barre of a doore*, franga di porta.  
*A barre of iron*, spranga.  
*Crosse barres of wood*, stangate, travedate di  
*legno*.  
*A barre whereat causes are pleaded*, cancello  
*ringhiera, grata*.  
*The crosse barre of a window*, franga a tra-  
*verso d' una finestra*.  
*To barre a doore*, sfangar la porta, o  
*uscio*.  
*Barred*, sfangato.  
*Crosse-barred with wood*, sfangato a tra-  
*verso con stanga*.  
*A barrell*, barile, botte.  
*A little barrell*, bariletto.  
*The barrell of a gun*, canna, cannone.  
*To barrell up*, imbottire, metter ne' barili,  
*o botti*.  
*A barrell-maker*, barilaro, bottaro.  
*The barrell of a Windle*, giella.  
*Barren*, sterile, non capace.  
*To become barren*, divenire sterile, infeti-  
*lire*.  
*A barren jade*, mula, bestia sterile.  
*Barrenly*, sterilmente.  
*Barrenness*, sterilità.  
*Barresters*, licentati nel Iusse, che piati-  
*cono*.  
*A barreter*, cavillatore, litigante.  
*To barricado*, to make barricades or, fortify  
*with them*, barricare, fortificare.  
*A barricado*, barricata.  
*Barricaded*, barricato, fortificato.  
*Barriers*, steccato d' abbattimento.  
*To play, or fight, at barriers*, abbattersi in  
*steccato, alla barriera*.  
*A barrow*, carretta.  
*A wheele-barrow*, carriola.  
*To set a wheele-barrow agate, or to work*  
*with a wheele-barrow*, portar sulla car-  
*riola*.  
*One that works with a wheele-barrow*, che  
*mena la carriola*.  
*A hand barrow*, barella.  
*A neck-barrow*, barella a collo.  
*A barrow hog*, porco castrato.  
*A barrow (or hillock)*, montone di ter-  
*reno, mucchio*.  
*Barter or bartering*, il barattare, permutare  
*o cambiare*.  
*To barter*, barattare, cambiare, permutare.  
*A barterer*, barattatore, cambiatore.  
*Bartered*, barattato, cambiato.

*A bartering.* baratto, cambiamento, permuta.  
*A baron for poultry,* gallinaro, pollaio.  
*Bartram (herb)* piede d' Alessandro, piretro.  
*A base (or bast)* basi, fondamento, piedistallo.  
*The base in musick,* il basso in musica.  
*A piece of ordinance call'd a base.* base, pezzo d' artiglieria.  
*Base,* vile, abietto, ignobile, villano, basfo, spilorcio.  
*Base-born,* malnato, bastardo, naturale.  
*To make base,* abbassare, avvilire.  
*A base-bisiting trick,* rigiro furbesco, forlanteria.  
*An user of such base tricks,* che si serve di rigiri turbeschi, forsante.  
*A base-wretch,* un disgraziato, infame, forsante.  
*Basely,* infamemente, vilmente.  
*Baseness,* infamità, viltà.  
*Basfull,* modesto, rispettosio, trattenuto, contegno.  
*To be basfull,* esser rispettosio, star in contegno.  
*A very basfull man.* uomo molto rispettosio.  
*Basfully,* rispettosamente.  
*Basfulness,* rispetto, modestia, contegno.  
*A basflisk,* basilisco.  
*Basill (herb)* basilico.  
*Middle basill,* or *civron basill,* basilico citronico.  
*Water basill* Basilico acquatico.  
*Basill gentle, bush basill,* basilico gentile.  
*Great garden basill,* basilico grande.  
*A basket,* canestro, paniere, cestò.  
*A little basket,* canestrino, cestuolo.  
*A wicker basket,* corbella, canestra.  
*A basket full of—* una canestrata di—  
*A hand-basket,* sportella.  
*A basket (to carry on the back)* sporta.  
*A basket beaver,* sportaruolo.  
*A little hand-basket,* sportella.  
*A basket maker,* Canestraro.  
*A basket of reeds, as a basket.*  
*A bason,* bacino, bacile.  
*A small bason,* bacilletto.  
*A basba,* Bassa.  
*A bastard,* bastardo, naturale.  
*Bastard wine,* vino adulterato.  
*Bastardise,* bastardigia.  
*To bastardise,* imbastardire, adulterare.  
*Bastardised,* imbastardito, adulterato.  
*To baste, or beat,* battere, bastonare.  
*To baste meat,* pergottare.  
*Basted (as meat)* pergottato.  
*Basted (or beaten)* battuto, bastonato.  
*A basting.* battimento, bastonamento.  
*A bastonado,* bastonata, botta.  
*To bastonado, or give the bastonado unto.* bastonare, dar bastonate ad alcuno.  
*A bat, or club.* bastone, legno, mazza, clava, or *recremousse,* pipitrello, nottola.  
*A batch of bread.* una fornata di pane.  
*A bachelor,* scapolo.  
*To bate,* ribattere, calare, levare.  
*Bated,* ribattuto, calato, levato.  
*A bating,* ribattimento, calo.  
*The bating (or unquiet fluttering of a hawk)* dibattimento.  
*A bath,* bagno, stufa.  
*A little bath.* bagnuolo, stufetta.  
*A warme, or hot bath.* bagno caldo.  
*A cold bath.* bagno freddo.  
*Maries bath.* bagno Maria.  
*A bath-keeper, or master of the bath.* stufaruolo.

*To bathe.* bagnare, stufare.  
*Bathed;* bagnato, stufato.  
*A bather;* bagnatore, che v'anda alla stufa.  
*A bathing;* bagnamento, il bagnare, l'andar alla stufa.  
*A bathing-tub;* tina da bagnarsi.  
*That useth much bathing;* che v'anda spesso a bagni, alla stufa.  
*A batle, bataille, or battle;* battaglia, combattimento, giornata, mischia, zuffa.  
*To wage batle;* battaglia, combattere.  
*A day of bataille;* giornata.  
*Battail array;* battaglia ordinata.  
*The bataille, or maine bataille;* il grosso d' un esercito.  
*A battaillon;* battaglione.  
*The middle battalion;* il battaglione di mezzo.  
*To batter with ord'nance;* cannonare, abbattere a forza di cannoni.  
*To batter, or brwife;* fracassare, maccare, acciaccare.  
*Battered;* fracassato, maccato, acciaccato.  
*Battered with ord'nance;* cannonato, abbattuto a forza di cannoni.  
*A batterer;* fracassatore, acciaccatore.  
*A batterie,* batteria.  
*A battering;* battimento, fracasso.  
*To batle (or get flesh)* ritornar in carne.  
*Battle;* fertile.  
*A battle-axe;* mazza, accetta da combattere.  
*A battle-dore;* paletta, da giuocare al volletto.  
*Well batled;* ben ingrassato, ritornato, divenuto in carne.  
*Battlements;* merli.  
*Batling;* viveri, provvisione.  
*A bawd;* roffiana, imbasciatrice d' amore, mezzana.  
*A young bawd;* roffianella.  
*To play the bawd;* far la roffiana, far la mezzana.  
*Bawdry, the practise or trade of a bawd;* Roffianecio, roffianesimo.  
*Bawdry in speech, bawdy talke;* parlar sporco, parlar dishonesto.  
*Full of bawdry;* pieno di roffianecio.  
*Bawdy,* sporco, dishonesto, da bordello, impudico.  
*Bawdie snits, or actions;* chieste impudiche, gesti et atti sporchi, infami.  
*A bawdy-house;* bordello, chiasso.  
*To haunt bawdy houses;* andar in bordello, andar per bordelli.  
*A haunter of bawdy houses;* bordelliere, puttaniere.  
*A bawdy tale;* novella sporca, novella impudica.  
*A baven;* fascina.  
*The smallest sort of bavens;* fascine minute.  
*To bawle;* gridare, schiamazzare, strillare.  
*Bawled;* gridato, fgridato.  
*A bawler;* che grida, che schiamazza.  
*A bawling;* gridamento, schiamazzo.  
*To baulk, see to balk;* omettere, tralasciare.  
*A bay, or road for ships;* spiaggia, rada.  
*A bay, or creek;* cala, calata.  
*To hold at a bay;* tener a bada.

*Bay colour.* baio.  
*A bright dappled bay.* baio chiaro, liardo.  
*A bay of planks to break the force of water.* argine.  
*A bay-tree.* lauro.  
*Dwarf-bay.* lauro gentile.  
*Bay-berries.* bacche di lauro.  
*A bright-bay.* baio chiaro.  
*Bay-salt.* sal nero, sal marino.  
*Bayes (cloth)* baietta, riverscio.  
*Course bayes.* riverscio grosso, casareccio.  
*A bayt.* see a bait.  
*A baliff.* see a bayliff.  
*To be.* essere, stare.  
*A beacon.* faro, fanale, lanternone.  
*To watch at a beacon.* star in guardia appresso il fanale, guardare il faro.  
*A watcher at a beacon.* guardatore, custode di fanale.  
*Beads, or a paire of beads.* corona, pater noster, rosario.  
*A round bead to play at.* Trou-madame, pallottella, borella.  
*A beadle.* bidello.  
*Of, or belonging to a beadle.* da bidello.  
*A beagle.* cagnuolo.  
*The beak of a fowl.* becco d' uccello.  
*A little beak,* beccuccio.  
*A beak-full.* beccata, quanto può capir nel becco.  
*Beak'd.* beccuto, che ha becco.  
*A beaker,* tazza.  
*To belch.* ruttire.  
*A beale or boyle.* bolla, pustula.  
*To beale, or matter.* far capo, maturare, far marcia.  
*A beam.* trave.  
*The cross-beam of a ballance,* trave della bilancia.  
*A weavers-beam.* subbia di tessitore.  
*A weavers cloth-beam.* trave di tessitore.  
*The beam of a great ballance,* statera.  
*The great beam of a wine-press,* capriolo, asta, halta.  
*The beam of a buck.* trave che serve al bucatto.  
*A beam of the sun.* raggio del sole.  
*A bean.* fava.  
*Green beans.* fava.  
*French, or Roman beans.* fagioli.  
*A bean-stalk.* fusto di fava, torzo di fava.  
*Bean-straw.* coccie, baccelli, scaffature.  
*The shavings, chaff, or cleanings of beans.* idem.  
*A beard.* barba.  
*A filthy great, and goatlike beard.* barbaccia.  
*A little beard.* barbettà.  
*To beard, or begin to have a beard,* metter la barba.  
*To beard, or owe-brave one.* far la barba ad alcuno, coglionare, bravar alcuno.  
*The beard of an eare of corn.* barba di spica.  
*Bearded,* barbuto.  
*Bearded, or braved.* bravato, coglionato.  
*One that is red bearded,* barbarossa, di pelo rosso.  
*Bearded eares of corn,* spiche barbate.  
*Beardless,* sbarbato.  
*A beare.* orso.  
*A shee-beare.* orsa.  
*The sea-beare.* orsa marina.  
*A little beare.* orsacchio, orso piccolo.  
*A young, or little shee-beare.* orsa piccina, orsetta.  
*Beare-like.* da orso, come orso, orsino.  
*Beares-eare,* orecchia orsina.  
*Beares-breech, or beares-foot.* branca orsina, acantho.  
*Beares-garlick,* aglio di orso.  
*To beare, or carry.* portare, sopportare.  
*To beare away,* levar, portar via.  
*To beare up.* sostenere, sopportare.



*To beare one out.* assicurare, diffendere, mantenere, dar il braccio.  
*To beare down violently.* abbattere con violenza. sopprimere.  
*To beare, or suffer.* patire, soffrire.  
*To beare, or bring forth.* partorire. infantare, produrre.  
*To beare a sway.* comandare, signoreggiare, dominare.  
*To beare, stand, or jury out.* sporgere in fuori, star sospeso.  
*To beare, or ward.* parare. diffendere, star in guardia.  
*To beare out a matter.* finger di riuscir d'alcun negotio.  
*To beare with.* compaire, sopportare, soffrire.  
*A beaver.* portatore, latore.  
*A beaver out.* assicuratore, mallevadore.  
*A beaver of sway.* dominatore, comandante, fac totum.  
*A bearer, or endurer.* che soffre. che sopporta.  
*Bearers of dead corps to the grave.* beccamorti.  
*A bearing, or carrying.* portamento, portata.  
*A bearing down violently.* abbattimento, soppressione.  
*A bearing, or suffering.* patimento, sopportazione, pazienza.  
*A bearing cloth for a child.* manticello.  
*A beast.* bestia, animale bruto.  
*A little beast.* bestiuola.  
*To become a beast.* devinar, or diventar bestia, farli bestia, imbestialire.  
*Beastlinefs.* bestialità, brutalità.  
*Beastly.* bestiale, brutale.  
*Made, or become beastly.* imbestialito, brutalato.  
*Beastly.* bestialmente, brutalmente.  
*To beat.* battere, bastonare. dar ad alcuno, percuotere, seire, frustare. dar la frusta.  
*To beat in stones, or piles.* batter colla mazzaranga.  
*To beat down.* abbattere.  
*To beat together (as eggs)* sbattere.  
*Beaten together, or blended.* sbattuto.  
*To beat flat a floor.* acciaccare, appiattare.  
*Beaten.* battuto, bastonato, percosso, ferito, frustato.  
*Thoroughly beaten.* ben ben battuto.  
*Beaten down.* abbattuto.  
*A beaten way.* strada battuta, strada maestra.  
*Beaten in a mortar.* pisto in un mortaio.  
*A beater.* battitore, feritore.  
*A beater, or rammer.* calcatore.  
*A beater down.* abbattitore.  
*A plasterers beater.* mazza, or martello da impiastatore.  
*A printers beater.* indici di stampatore.  
*A beating.* battimento, bastonamento, battitura, percuotimento, frustamento.  
*A beating down.* abbattimento.  
*To beatify.* far beato, beatificare.  
*Beatified.* fatto beato, beatificato.  
*Beatificall.* beatifico.  
*Beatitude.* beatitudine, santità.  
*A beaver,* castoreo.  
*Beauty.* beltà, bellezza, venere.  
*Beauteous.* bello, vistoso.  
*To beautify.* abbellire, far bello, ornare.  
*Beautified.* abbellito, fatto bello, ornato.  
*A beautifying.* abbellimento, decoratione, ornamento.  
*The bezell of a ring.* testa d'anello.  
*Because.* perche. per amor che, perciocche, imperocche.  
*A beck.* cenno, segno.  
*To beck, or beckon.* accennare. far cenno.  
*At a beck.* a cenno.

*Beckoned.* avvisato con cenno.  
*To become.* divenire, diventare, farsi.  
*To become, or becom one.* star bene ad alcuno, comparire. far bella comparsa.  
*Whasover becomes of me.* quel che ne fia di me, ciò che mai ne fia de' fatti miei.  
*It becomes.* comparisce, stà bene. dice.  
*It ill-becomes, or it becomes not.* scomparisce, stà male.  
*A becoming one.* compariscenza, che stà bene ad alcuno.  
*Becoming one.* che stà bene ad alcuno, che dice assai.  
*A becon, see a beacon.*  
*To be-daggle, zaccherare.* imbrattare.  
*Be-daggled.* zaccherato, imbrattato.  
*A be-dagging.* zaccheramento, imbrattamento.  
*To be-dash.* schizzare, imbrattare.  
*To be-dash all over.* schizzar per tutto, imbrattar per tutto.  
*Be-dashed.* schizzato, imbrattato.  
*A bedabbing.* schizzamento, imbrattamento.  
*To bedew.* inaffiare, irrigare, bagnare, inondare, inacquare.  
*Bedewed.* inaffiato, irrigato, bagnato, inondato, inacquato.  
*A bedewing.* inaffiamento, irrigamento, bagnamento, inondatione, inacquamento.  
*Bedewing.* inaffiando, irrigando, bagnando, inacquando.  
*A bed.* letto.  
*A little bed.* letticiuolo.  
*To go, or get himself to bed.* andarsene al letto.  
*To make a bed.* far il letto, acconciar il letto.  
*To be brought to bed (as a woman of a child)* infantata. che ha partorito.  
*A womans being brought to bed.* infantamento, parto.  
*A bed-sted.* lettiera.  
*Bed-posts.* colonne del letto.  
*A feather-bed.* letto di piuma.  
*A flock-bed.* mattarazzo.  
*A straw-bed.* pagliariccio, pagliarizzo.  
*A trundle-bed.* carriola.  
*A scule-bed.* lett' a banco.  
*A lying in bed.* lo star in letto; or al letto.  
*In bed, laid in bed, bed-rid.* in letto, messo in letto; or al letto. infermo, spedito.  
*A lying sick in bed, or lying bed-rid.* lo star infermo nel letto, spedito.  
*To go sick to bed, to lie sick in bed, and arsi al letto infermo; or ammalato; or bed-rid.* starfene in letto infermo, spedito, che non si possa muovere.  
*A bed of Saffron.* letto di zafferano.  
*The beds in a garden.* compartimenti del giardino.  
*Ladies bed-straw.* spergola adorata, lilli convalli.  
*The bed, or (under millstone)* mola, torcitoio.  
*Ill-bedded.* mal accomodato di letto, che ha cativo letto.  
*To bedew; see to be-deaw.*  
*The bedder; or under-stone, of an oyle-mill.* mola, torcitoio.  
*Bedlam; or bedlem; or beshlem.* li pazzarelli, lo spedal de' pazzi.  
*A bedlam.* folle, infenato, matto, pazzo, forsennato.  
*Bedlam-like; or mad.* da pazzo, pazzamente.  
*Bedlamlike; or madly.* idem.  
*To be-dust, see to dust.*  
*Bedrid.* che stà al letto. che non si può muovere più da se stesso.

*To be.* esser, stare.  
*A bee.* ape, pecchia.  
*An humble bee.* moscone, vespone.  
*A nest, or swarm of bees.* sciame.  
*An eate-bee (bird)* mangia-pecchie.  
*A bee-hive.* alveario.  
*A beech-tree.* cerro.  
*Beech-mast.* arbore di cerro.  
*A young, or little beech-tree.* cerro picciolo.  
*Beef.* carne di vaccina, bove.  
*A beef, or beeve.* un bue, una vaccina.  
*Martinmas beef.* carne salata; or carne affumicata.  
*Powderd beef.* idem.  
*A beeing.* essenza, essere, natura.  
*Been,* stato.  
*Beer,* birra, cervogia.  
*A beere to carry the dead on,* bara.  
*A beer-cloth for a dead corps.* panno, drappo da metter sopra il cadavere nella bara.  
*A beesome,* scopa.  
*Beest, or beestings,* primo latte.  
*A beetle flye,* scarafaggio.  
*The venomous beetle, or beetle-like fly called a long-leg,* buprestio.  
*A beetle, or Mosh called a chaffern, that flyeth by night,* zanzala, zampana.  
*A Paviers beetle,* mazzaranga da lastricare.  
*A beetle,* maglio, mazzaranga, mazzapicchio, mazza di legno, pala.  
*A wood-cleavers beetle,* mazzuola da stacca-legna.  
*Beetle-brow'd,* forciglioso, cigliuto assai.  
*A beetle to beat bucks in washing,* pala da lavandara.  
*A beetle-head,* ballordo, goffo, gnocco, scioperato.  
*Beets,* bietole.  
*Black bees,* bietole nere.  
*To besall,* avvenire, intravenire, arrivare a frontarsi, succedere.  
*Besallen,* avvenuto, succeduto.  
*A besalling,* arrivo, successo, intravimento.  
*Besiting,* dicevole, che stia bene che accompagni bene.  
*To besool,* imbalordire, coglionare, aggirare, arrivare.  
*Besooled,* imbalordito, coglionato, aggirato, arrivato.  
*A besooling,* imbalordimento, coglionamento, aggiramento, arrivamento.  
*Before,* innanzi, anzi, avanti, prima.  
*Before-going,* precedente.  
*Before-times,* a tempi andati, per lo passato.  
*Before-hand,* anticipato, innanzi tratto.  
*To get, or go before,* avanzare, scavalcare.  
*Go before,* avanzato, che ha tirato innanzi.  
*Long before hand,* assai prima, assai anticipato.  
*To befriend.* trattar d'amico, farli amico alcuno, amicarli alcuno.  
*Befriended,* trattato da amico.  
*To beget,* generare, causare.  
*To beget together,* congenerare.  
*A begetter,* genitore, che genera.  
*A begetting,* generamento, il generare.  
*To beg,* mendicare, andar cattando la limosina, supplicare, pitoccare.  
*To beg on the high-way,* dimandar la limosina alla strada.  
*Begged,* mendicato, supplicato, cattato per amor di Dio.  
*A beggar,* mendico, guitto, cattante, pitocco.  
*A beggar-woman,* mendica, cattante, pitocca.  
*To begger,* ridurre a mendicità, mandar allo spedale. *A little*

*A little, or young beggar*, giovane cattare.  
*A crew of beggars*, frotta di cattare.  
*A naffy place where beggars haunt and loſe themſelves*, loco dove ſi ſpidocchiano i cattare, pittocchi.  
*To become as idle, and lazy as a beggar*, divenir oſioſo come un mendico; or cattare, poltrone.  
*Grown as lazie, and idle as a beggar*, divenuto oſioſo, e da poco come un mendico; or cattare.  
*Beggary*, mendicizia, pitoccheria.  
*Beggerly (fellow)* un guitto, un ſpelato, pezzente.  
*Beggerly done*, da mendico, da pittocco.  
*Beggerlineſs, or beggary, as beggary*, il mendicare, il cattare.  
*An order of begging fryers*, ordine di frati mendicanti.  
*Begging*, mendicando, cattando.  
*Begging in the high-way*, mendicando alla ſtrada.  
*To begin*, incominciare, principiare.  
*To begin a work rudely*, incominciare alcun opra rozzamente.  
*A beginner*, principiante, che incomincia.  
*A beginning*, principio, incominciamento.  
*To take beginning from*, naſcere, originare.  
*Beginning*, principio, origine, naſcimento.  
*Begotten*, generato.  
*To begrease*, ontare, ognere, biſontar.  
*Begreſed*, onto, biſonto.  
*To begrime*, pacchiugare, pacciucare.  
*Begrimed*, pacchiugato, pacciucato.  
*A begrimer*, pacchiugatore, pacciucatore.  
*A begriming*, pacchiugamento, pacciucamento.  
*To beguile*, ingannare, defraudare, arrivare alcuno, truffare.  
*Beguiled*, ingannato, defraudato, arrivato.  
*A beguiler*, ingannatore, impoſtore, truffatore.  
*A beguiling*, inganno, impoſtura, truffa.  
*To behave himſelf*, comportarſi, portarſi, contrattare.  
*To behave himſelf ill in his office*, portarſi male nella ſua carica.  
*Ill-behaved*, mal accoſtumato, mal creato.  
*Well-behaved*, ben accoſtumato, ben creato.  
*Behaviour*, contrattare, portamento, creanza; coſtumi, termini, procedere.  
*An unſeemly behaviour*, mala creanza, cattivo procedere.  
*To behead*, decapitare, buttar la teſta ad alcuno, far la teſta ad alcuno, tagliar la teſta.  
*Beheaded*, decapitato, decollato.  
*A beheading*, decapitamento, decollatione.  
*Beheld*, veduto, viſto, riguardato, contemplato, raffigurato.  
*Behind*, di dietro, da reto.  
*That which is behind*, ciò che è di dietro, ciò che è da reto, ciò che reſta a fare, il rimanente, lo ſcaduto.  
*Very far behind-hand*, molto a reto, che deve aſſai.  
*Behold*, ecco, vedi.  
*To behold*, vedere, riguardare, contemplare, raffigurare.  
*A beholder*, riguardante, ſpettatore.  
*Beholden unto*, obligato.  
*A beholding*, riguardamento, viſta, veduta, contemplatione.  
*To make beholding, or beholden unto*, obligar alcuno, reſtar con obligo ad alcuno.  
*Beholding to*, obligato, con obligo.

*A beholdingneſs*, obligo, obligatione. l'eſſer obligato.  
*Behoof*, biſogno, neceſſità.  
*To behoove*, biſognare, eſſer neceſſario, convenire.  
*Behoovefull*, biſognevole, ſpediente, conveniente, neceſſario.  
*A being*, l'eſſere, ſoſtenimento, ſoſtentamento.  
*A beker*, ſee a beaker.  
*To belamme*, baſtonare.  
*Belammed*, baſtonato.  
*To belch*, rottire.  
*A belch*, rotto.  
*A belcher*, rottitore.  
*A belching*, rottimento, rotto.  
*To beleagre*, aſſediare.  
*Beleagured*, aſſediato.  
*A beleagurer*, aſſediante, aſſediato.  
*A beleaguring*, aſſedio, aſſediamento.  
*To belie*, ſee to belye, ſmentire.  
*Belief*, credenza, credito, fede, fe.  
*To have liue belief in*, miſcredere, haver poca fede, o credenza in.  
*Light of belief*, credulo.  
*A wrong belief*, miſcredenza.  
*Lightneſs of belief*, credulità.  
*Hard of belief*, incredulo, duro a credere.  
*Lack of belief, or hardneſs of belief*, incredulità, durezza a credere.  
*Paſt belief*, incredibilmente, oltre ogni fede.  
*To believe*, credere, haver fede.  
*To believe amiſs*, miſcredere, creder male.  
*Believed*, creduto.  
*No way believed*, nullamente creduto, che non ſi crede in conto niſſuno.  
*Not to be believed*, incredibile, da non credere.  
*A believer*, creditore, che crede, fedele.  
*A believing*, credito, credenza, fede.  
*A bell*, campana.  
*A paſing-bell*, campana da morti.  
*A little bell*, campanella.  
*A ſaints bell*, or ſacring bell, campanella.  
*Hawkes bells*, ſonagli.  
*Furniſhed with bells (as Hawkes)*, fornito di ſonagli.  
*A maker of Hawkes bells*, ſonagliaro.  
*A little clocks bell*, timpano.  
*An allarm-bell*, compaſſa da ſuonar a martello, alſo, campanella da ſvegliaruolo.  
*A colledge-bell, hall, or cloyster-bell*, campanella da convento.  
*A beſtry*, campanile.  
*A bell-founder*, campanaro.  
*A bell-man*, riſvegliatore.  
*A bell hung about a cowes neck*, campanaccio.  
*A bell-weather*, mandriere.  
*A bell-bit*, campanella.  
*Bell-flowers; or blew bells*, campane.  
*Hedge-bells*, campanette.  
*A ringing of bells*, ſuonata di campane.  
*The belly*, il ventre, la pancia.  
*A little belly*, ventrino.  
*The belly of a doublet*, il davanti del giupone.  
*The belly of a Luze*, fondo, coperchio.  
*A belly-god*, mangione, gololo, ghiottono.  
*The lower part of the belly*, hipogaſtro.  
*A gor-belly, a paunch-belly*, crapolone, mangione.  
*A griping in the belly, or aking of the belly*, mal di ventre, dolor di ventre.  
*A belly-full*, panzata, panciata.  
*A belly-band for a draught-horſe*, ventriera.  
*To bellow*, muggire, mugghiare.  
*Bellowed*, mugito, mughiato.  
*A bellowing*, idem.

*Oſien, or much bellowing*, lo ſpelio muggire, mugghiare.  
*Bellows, or a paire of bellows*, ſoffietto.  
*Smiths bellows*, manticci.  
*The bellie*; ſee the belly.  
*To belong*, appartenere, attenere.  
*Belonging unto*, appartenente, attenente.  
*Beloved*, amato, benvoluto.  
*Below*, abbaſſo, dabbaiſo, giù.  
*A belt*, arma-collo, cinto, cintura.  
*A belt-maker*, cinturaro, che fa gl'arma-colli.  
*To belye*, ſmentire, accuſar falſamente & a torto, calomniare.  
*Belyed*, ſmentito, accuſato a torto, calomniato.  
*A belying*, ſmentita, calomnia.  
*To bemire*, imbrattare, ſporcare, zaccherare.  
*Bemired*, imbrattato, ſporcato, zaccherato.  
*To bemone*, deplorare, compaire, piagnere, condolere.  
*Bemoned*, pianto, compatito.  
*A bemoaning*, piagnere, compaſſione, pianto.  
*Bemoaning*, piangendo, compatendo.  
*Ben (an aromatic nut)*, noce aromatica.  
*A bench*, banca.  
*A bench (an outwall to ſit on)*, muricciuolo.  
*The kings bench*, tribunale.  
*A bench to lean on*, appoggio.  
*A bencher*, aſſeſſore.  
*To bend*, piegare, ſtorcere, ſtettere.  
*To bend a bow*, tender un arco.  
*A bend*, piega, ſtorcimento.  
*To bend back*, piegare al indietro.  
*To bend forwards*, piegare al inanzi; piegare avanti; doppiarſi, aggroppirſi.  
*To bend inwards or towards*, incurvare.  
*Eaſie to bend*, facil a piegareſi; a ſtorceſſi; pieghevole.  
*To bend himſelf unto*, applicarſi; metterſi a—  
*Benders (muſcles ſo call'd)*, muſcoli delle giunture delle dita.  
*A bending*, doppiamento; piegamento; ſtorcimento.  
*A bending arch-wiſe*, che ſi piega in arco.  
*Bending inwards (a maſons term)*, incurvato.  
*Beneath*, ſotto, di ſotto, abbaſſo, la giù, di la ſotto.  
*A benediction*, benedictione, benedicite.  
*A benefactor*, benefattore.  
*A benefice*, beneficio.  
*Beneficed*, beneficiare, conferir beneficio.  
*Beneficence*, beneficenza.  
*Beneficial*, beneficale, utile, liberale.  
*A beneficial friend*, amico benefico.  
*A benefit*, benefico, ben fatto.  
*To conferre benefit on*, beneficiare, far benefico.  
*To benefit*, far bene, ben fare, cavar utile.  
*A conferring of benefits on, as, beneficence*.  
*Benevolence*, benevolenza.  
*Benjamin*, Benioin, Beneoin, Beniamino.  
*Benigne*, benigno.  
*Benignly*, benignamente.  
*Benignity*, benignità.  
*Herbe bennet*, careofilata.  
*Bent*, piegato, doppiato, ſtorto.  
*Bent forward*, aggroppito, doppiato all'inanzi.  
*Bent unto*, dedito: inclinato a—  
*Determinately or reſolutely bent*, oſtinato.  
Cruelly



*Cruelly bent against.* incognito, accarnato.  
*To be bloudily, or cruelly bent against.* accarnarsi, incagnarsi incontro alcuno.  
*To be benumbed.* intirizzare, sticchirsi, addormentare, sopire, agghiacciare.  
*Benumbed.* intirizzato, stecchito, addormentato, sopito, agghiacciato.  
*To be benumbed.* esser stecchito, intirizzato.  
*A benumbing.* intirizzamento, addormentamento, sopimento.  
*Benumbing.* narcotico, che intirizza, che addormenta, che sopisce.  
*To bequeathe.* far legati, delegare, far lascite.  
*Bequeathed.* donato per via di legato.  
*A thing bequeathed.* legato.  
*The party to whom the thing is bequeathed.* legatario.  
*A bequest.* as, *a thing bequeathed.*  
*To berry,* sporcar, imbrattare, smerdare, incare.  
*To berry himself, or berry his horse,* smerdarsi le brache.  
*Beried.* smerdato, imbrattato, sporcato.  
*Most filibly beried.* malamente smerdato, sporcato.  
*A berying.* smerdatura, sporcamiento, imbrattamento.  
*Berying.* smerdando, imbrattando, sporcando.  
*To bereave.* privare di—  
*To bereave himself of.* privarsi di— spogliarsi di—  
*Bereaved or bereft,* privato di— privo di— spogliato di—  
*A bereavement of,* privamento di— spogliamento di—  
*A bereaving,* privazione, il privare, lo spogliare.  
*Berest.* privo, privato, spogliato.  
*A bergamot pear.* pera bergamotta.  
*A beril,* berillo.  
*A berry.* bacca  
*A black-berry, or bramble-berry.* moro.  
*Bill-berry.* aurelle.  
*A service-berry.* forba, lazzaruolo.  
*Toy-berry.* bacche d' hedera, d' ellera.  
*To beseech.* supplicare, pregare, implorare.  
*A beseecher.* supplicante, pregatore, imploratore.  
*A beseeching.* implorazione, supplica, preghiera.  
*Beseeching.* implorando, supplicando, pregando.  
*To beseege;* star bene, confarsi.  
*It beseegeth,* sta bene, si confa.  
*A beseeching.* confacimento.  
*To beset on all sides,* assalire, or, assediare da tutte le bande.  
*Beset on all sides;* assalito, assediato da tutte le bande.  
*To besite;* smerdare.  
*Besitten;* smerdare, sporco.  
*To besire;* maledire.  
*A besirewing;* maledizione, il voler mal ad alcuno.  
*Besides;* oltre, di più, fuor che.  
*To besiege;* Assediare, metter assedio.  
*Besieged;* assediato.  
*A besieger;* assediatore.  
*A besieging;* assediamento, assedio.  
*To besmeare;* imbrattare, lordare, sporcare, macchiare.  
*Besmeared;* imbrattato, lordato, macchiato.  
*A besmearing;* imbrattamento, lordamento, macchiamento.  
*A besome;* scopa.  
*A long besome,* scopa longa.  
*To besmoke;* affumicare.  
*Besmoked;* affumato.  
*A besmoking;* affumamento.

*To besmut;* imbrattar con fuligine.  
*To besot;* imbalordire, instupidire, instoltire, stordire, imbestialire.  
*Besotted;* imbalordito, istupidito, instoltito, stordito, divenuto bestia.  
*Besotted with too much study;* imbalordito dal soverchio studio.  
*A besotting;* imbalordimento, l' imbalordire.  
*Besought;* chiesto, supplicato, implorato.  
*To bespatter,* schizzare, macchiare.  
*To bespeak;* ordinare, far fare, caparrare.  
*To bespeckle,* macchiare, screcciare, punzocchiare.  
*To bespew;* buttar, ributtare, vomire, vomitare.  
*Bespewed;* buttato, ributtato, vomitato.  
*To bespir;* sputar addosso, sputacchiare alcuna cosa.  
*Be spitten;* sputacchiato.  
*To bespot;* macchiare, segnare, vergare.  
*Bespotted;* macchiato, segnato, vergato.  
*A bespotting;* macchiamento, segno, vergatura.  
*To besprinkle,* spruzzare, irrigare.  
*Besprinkled;* spruzzato, irrigato.  
*A besprinkler,* spruzzatore, irrigatore.  
*A besprinkling,* spruzzamento, irrigamento.  
*The best,* il meglio di tutti, ottimo, buonissimo.  
*Striving who shall do best,* a chi fa meglio, a gara.  
*Best of all,* meglio di tutti.  
*To bestead,* esser in vece, esser in loco, esser in cambio, supplire.  
*Bestiall,* bestiale.  
*To bestink,* far una puzza, impuzzare, spuzzare.  
*To bestirre himselfe,* affaticarsi, muoversi intorno ad alcuna cosa.  
*To bestow (or lay out)* far spesa, investire i quattrini in alcuna cosa; spendere.  
*(or give)* far dono, far presente, dar in dono alcuna cosa.  
*(or place),* collocare, dispensare, accomodare;  
*To bestow amisse, or disorderly,* mal-donare, mal-dare, buttare, spregare, abusare.  
*Bestowed,* donato, dato, collocato, accomodato.  
*Disorderly bestowed,* mal-dato, mal-donato, mal-accomodato.  
*A bestowing,* donazione, dono; accomodamento.  
*A disorderly bestowing,* il mal-donare, mal-dare, abusare.  
*Bestraught of his wits,* insensato, fuor di senno, forsennato, impazzito.  
*To bestride,* cavalcare, scavalcare. star a cavalcione.  
*Bestrud,* scavalcato.  
*Bestruding,* scavalcamento, scavalcatura.  
*To be take himselfe to,* appigliarsi ad alcuna cosa, mettersi a far alcuna cosa.  
*Bestaking himselfe to,* l' appigliarsi a— il mettersi a— addonarsi a—  
*To bethink, himselfe,* pensarsi su bene, ripensarsi, studiarla bene, premeditare, considerare.  
*A bethinking,* pensamento, il pensare, premeditazione, considerazione.  
*To bevide,* avvenire, succedere, arrivare.  
*Bevided,* avvenuto, successo, arrivato.  
*Betimes,* a buon' hora, per tempo.

*Betimes in the morning,* la mattina a buon' hora, la mattina per tempo.  
*To betoken,* significare, dar giudizio.  
*A betokening,* significazione, giudizio.  
*Betony,* bettonica.  
*To betray,* tradire.  
*Betrayed,* tradito.  
*A betrayer,* traditore.  
*A betraying,* tradimento.  
*To betroth,* fidanzare, impalmare una figlia.  
*Betrothed,* fidanzata, impalmata.  
*A betrothing,* fidanzamento, impalmamento.  
*To be trust,* dar a credito; fidare.  
*To bett,* scommettere, giuocare.  
*A bett;* scommessa, giuoco.  
*Betted,* scommesso, giuocato.  
*A betting,* scommettimento; il giuocare.  
*Better,* migliore, meglio.  
*Better or better,* di ben in meglio.  
*To better, or make better,* migliorare, bonificare.  
*It is better,* è meglio.  
*Bettered,* ammigliorato, bonificato.  
*A bettering,* miglioramento, bonificazione.  
*Between,* trà, fra, trà due, in mezzo.  
*Between both,* trà due fra due, in mezzo d' ambidue.  
*Betwixt, as between.*  
*A bever (or drinking)* una colazione, una merenda, rinfresco.  
*To bever,* far colazione, merendare, rinfrescarsi.  
*A bever (beast)* castore.  
*Oile of bever.* oglio di castore; castoreo.  
*The bever of a helmer,* visiera d' un morione, ò celata.  
*Beverage,* bevaggio.  
*Bewailable,* lamentevole, dolevole, dolente, deplorabile.  
*To bewaile,* lamentarsi, dolersi, rincrescere, deplorare, piagnere.  
*Bewailed,* lamentato, rincresciuto, pianto.  
*A bewailing,* lamentazione, piagnimento, pianto.  
*Bewailing,* lamentando, piagnendo.  
*To beware,* guardarsi, star sugli avvisi, star alerta, guardar bene.  
*Beware,* guardati, sta in cervello.  
*To bewitch,* incantare, malliare.  
*Bewitched,* incantato, malliato.  
*A bewitcher,* incantatore.  
*A bewitching,* incantamento, l' incantatore.  
*To bewray,* discoprire, svelare, manifestar, accusare, mostrare.  
*Bewrayed,* discoperto, svelato, manifestato, accusato, mostrato.  
*A bewrayer,* discopritore, manifestatore, mostratore.  
*A bewraying,* discoprimiento, svelamento, manifestamento, mostramento.  
*Beyond,* oltre, di là, da là.  
*Beyond sea,* da là del mare.  
*To go beyond,* trapassare, avanzare, superare, eccedere.  
*Beyond the banks,* da là de' termini, oltre li termini.  
*Beyond all measure,* oltre ogni misura, fuor di misura, fuor di modo.  
*A bezoar, or bezar stone,* la pietra di bezoarde.  
*A biace,* il più, il bieffo.  
*A bib baveruola.*  
*To bib,* baveruolare, bere pian piano, bevacchiare.  
*A biber biberio,* bevitore.  
*A bibbing,* bevimento, bevuta.

*The bible*, la bibbia.  
*To bicker*, scaramucciare, litigare.  
*A bickerer*, scaramucciante, litigante.  
*A bickering*, scaramucciamento, litigamento.  
*Pickering*, scaramucciando, litigando.  
*To bid, or command*, comandare.  
*To bid a price, or money for ware*, offerire, voler dar un tal prezzo per alcuna cosa.  
*To bid to a feast*, invitare, convitare.  
*To bid farewell*, dir a Dio, dar il buon viaggio ad alcuno.  
*To him that bids most*, al più offerente, a chi più dà.  
*Bidden*, comandato.  
*Bidden come*, comandato a venire, comandato che venga.  
*Bidden farewell*, chi ha havvuto il suo buon viaggio, licenziato.  
*Bidden, or invited*, invitato, convitato.  
*A bidder*, comandatore, comandante, invitatore, convitatore.  
*A bidding*, comandamento, commando.  
*A bidding, or offering*, offerta l' offerire.  
*A bidding to a feast*, invito, invitatione, convito, il convitare.  
*To bide, stare, dimorare, soggiornare, durare, sopportare.*  
*A biding, stanza, dimora, soggiorno, sopportazione.*  
*Bigamy*, bigamia.  
*To grow big, ingrossare, ingrossire, divenire, or diventare grande; or grosso, gonfiare.*  
*Big, or bigge, grosso, grande, gonfio, capace.*  
*To look big on*, star con prosopopea, pavoneggiarsi, star sulle grandezze.  
*A woman being big with child*, gravida, pignona, donna che sia per intantare; or partorire.  
*Bigger, più grosso, più grande.*  
*A growing, or making bigger, and bigger, che diviene; or diventa più grosso; or più grande, che si fa più grosso; or più grande.*  
*To make bigger and bigger*, ingrossare, ingrandire far più grosso, or più grande.  
*Bignesse, grandezza, grossezza.*  
*A biggie, scuffietta, scuffia.*  
*To put on a biggin*, mettersi la scuffia.  
*A bile, bignone, cicolino, gobba.*  
*A kind of most venomous, and incurable bile*, cicolino che non si possa guarire, cacochethes.  
*A pestilent bile (or rising plague sore)*, piaga pestilentielle.  
*A bill, cedola, biglietto, lista, nota, or, credit.*  
*A bill of debt*, cedola di debito, o credito.  
*A bill or squit, affissa, aggiunta.*  
*Bills of lading*, lettere di carica.  
*A bil, weapon*, una libarda.  
*A bill-book, or long hedge-bill*, roncone.  
*A little hand-bill*, bastone.  
*A long bedding-bill*, bastone da accomodare le siepi.  
*The bill of a bird*, becco d' uccello.  
*A little bill*, beccuccio.  
*To bill, as doves*, scambasciarsi, al uso di colombi, imbocarsi.  
*A bill-fall*, beccata quanto può capire il becco.  
*A billiard, or billiard-ball*, palottola.  
*To play at billiards*, giuocar a trucco.  
*A billiard stick*, maglio, maglietto.  
*A billiment*, conciatura.  
*A biller, bullettino, bollertino, bigliettoto,*

*poliza.*  
*A billet (of wood)*, legno da metter sul fuoco a brucare.  
*A billing (of doves)*, scambasciamento, come quello de' colombi, imboccamen-  
*to.*  
*A billow, onda.*  
*A great billow*, cavallone.  
*A bin, see binne.*  
*To bind, legare, ligare, attaccare.*  
*To bind (or oblige)*, obligare.  
*To bind a thing fast*, ligar forte, legar ben bene, e stretto.  
*To bind a book*, legar un libro.  
*A binder, ligatore.*  
*A binder of books*, ligatore di libri.  
*A binding*, ligatura, ligamento, ligate.  
*A binding band with a cord*, ligatura forte con fune.  
*Binding as a bond*, obbligo, obligatione.  
*Binding (in going to the stoole)*, stittico, che non va ben del corpo, conti-  
*pato.*  
*Birch, bouleano.*  
*A bird, uccello, augello.*  
*A little bird*, uccelletto, uccellino.  
*A keeper of birds*, che guarda uccelli, uc-  
*celliero.*  
*To bird; or go a birding*, andar alla cac-  
*cia degl' uccelli, uccellare.*  
*Birds newly hatched*, uccelli nati alhora  
*alhora.*  
*A bird-cage*, gabbia, uccelliera.  
*A bird-call*, chiamio, richiamo, fischio.  
*A birder; or bird-catcher*, uccellatore.  
*Birds-nest (herb)*, nido d' uccelli.  
*A birding; or bird-catching*, caccia d' uc-  
*celli.*  
*To fall a birding; or fly at birds (as an ill-  
made hawk does)*, avventarsi agli ucce-  
*lli alla peggio.*  
*A birding-peece*, arcobugio da caccia.  
*Bird-lime*, vischio, visco, cola.  
*Sticking like bird-lime*, che attacca come  
*vischio, o cola.*  
*A bird-lime-like clamminess*, viscosità.  
*Birrh, nascita, nascita, (natività)*, but  
*seldome or never used birt in relation to our  
Saviour: parto.*  
*New-birth*, rigeneratione, rinascenza.  
*An untimely birth*, aborto, sconciatura.  
*Of, or belonging to a birth*, natale, natali-  
*tio, nativo.*  
*A birth-day*, Giorno di nascita, il natale  
*di.*  
*Birrh-right*, primogenitura.  
*Birrh-wort*, aristolochia fabina.  
*A bishop, vescovo.*  
*A bishops crozier*, pastorale, croce di vesco-  
*vo.*  
*A bishoprick*, vescovato.  
*Bisbet*, biscotto.  
*Bistori (hearth)*, bistorta.  
*A bit; boccone.*  
*A bitch, cagna.*  
*A great bitch*, cagnaccia.  
*A little bitch*, cagnola, cagnuolina.  
*A proud, or salt bitch*, cagna in amore.  
*A bitch-fox*, volpe.  
*To bite*, mordere, morficare, moccicare,  
*mozzicare.*  
*To bite small morsels*, sbocconcettare.  
*A biter*, morditore, mozzicatore.  
*A biting*, morfo, mozzicatura, morfu-  
*ra.*  
*Biting*, mordendo, mozzicando.  
*Biting hard*, mordendo forte.  
*A bit*, morfo, boccone.  
*A little bit*, bocconcino.  
*A bit and away*, colatione, merenda.  
*A poisoned bit*, un boccone, il boccone.  
*By-bit*, a bocconi.  
*A bit for a horse*, morfo, freno.  
*To bite on the bit*, mastigar il morfo.

*A little olive bit*, olivetta.  
*A bit for a genet*, genetta.  
*The bit of a key*, buco di chiave.  
*A canon-bit*, cannone.  
*An open bit*, padare.  
*A close bit*, humoire.  
*A bell bit*, campanella.  
*Never a bit*, nientissimo; manco un boc-  
*ccone, niente del tutto, niente del affatto.*  
*Bitten*, morduto, morficato, mozzicato.  
*Bitten by little and little*, morficato a poco  
*a poco.*  
*Bitter*, amaro.  
*To make bitter*, amareggiare, render ama-  
*ro.*  
*Bitterly*, amaramente.  
*Bitterness*, amarezza, amaritudine.  
*Full of bitterness*, pieno d' amarezza, d'  
*amaritudine.*  
*Bitter-wort*, genzana, gentiana.  
*Bitumen*, bitume.  
*To anoint, or mingle with bitumen*, bitumi-  
*nare.*  
*Full of bitumen*, bituminoso.  
*To blabb, sparlare, ciarlare.*  
*A blabbe, or blabber*, ciarlone, sparlato-  
*re.*  
*To blabber with the lips*, borbozzare, bor-  
*bottare.*  
*Blabber-lips*, labbia da borbozzare.  
*Black*, nero.  
*Somewhat black*, alquanto nero.  
*To wax black*, divenir, or diventat ne-  
*ro.*  
*To make black and blew*, ammaccare, inliv-  
*dire.*  
*To black*, annegrare, far nero.  
*Made black and blew by a crust or bruise*,  
*ammaccato, inlividito, reso quanto un  
calamaro.*  
*Beaten black and blew*, ammaccato, inliv-  
*idito.*  
*The black art*, negromantia, magia.  
*Black and blew with beating*, ammaccato,  
*inlividito.*  
*Black-oaken*, tocca lapis.  
*A black-bird*, merlo.  
*A black-brown*, nero, scuro, nero bruno.  
*A black-mare*, negro, moro.  
*A black-more woman*, negra, mora.  
*The black-rod*, portiere che serve al ordi-  
*ne della giartiera.*  
*A black-smith*, mariscalco.  
*Black-wheat*, see cow wheat.  
*The black-berry*, see sous berry.  
*Blacked*, annegrato, fatto nero.  
*To blacken*, annegrare, far nero.  
*Blackened*, as blacked.  
*A blacker or blackener*, annegratore, che fa  
*nero.*  
*Blacking*, tinta, inchiostro.  
*A blacking or blackening*, tintura.  
*Blackish*, che dà nel nero, negrezza.  
*Blackness*, negrezza, negrezza.  
*A bladder*, vesica.  
*A little bladder*, vesicetta.  
*A blade, lama.*  
*The blade of a sword*, lama di spada.  
*The shoulder blades*, palerons.  
*The breast blade, or harp-blade*, forcella  
*della stomaco.*  
*A blade, or gallant*, un bravo, un gallante,  
*un bel humore.*  
*A blaine*, rossore o brogia cagionata dal  
*caldo.*  
*Full of blaines*, pien di rossori, o brogie.  
*Blame*, biasimo, colpa, errore, fallo.  
*Blameable*, biasimevole, colpevole.  
*To blame*, biasimare, sbiasimare, incolpare,  
*redarguire.*  
*To free from blame*, scolarpare, spallette.  
*Blame incurred*, che ha fatto errore, colpe-  
*vole.*  
*To lay the blame of his own fault on another*,  
*scolarpari sopra alcun altro.*



*Blamed*, bialimato, sbialimato, incolpato, redarguito.  
*A blamer*, bialimatore, sbialimatore, incolpatore redarguitore.  
*A blaming*, bialimo, bialimamento, il bialimare, lo sbialimare, lo redarguire.  
*Blameless*, incolpevole, che non merita bialimo.  
*Blamelessly*, incolpevolmente, innocentemente.  
*Blame worthy*, colpevole, bialimevole, sbialimevole.  
*To blanch*, imbianchire, imbiancare.  
*Blanched*, imbianchito, imbiancato.  
*A blanching*, inbianchimento, imbiancamento.  
*To blanchish*, blandire, adulare.  
*Blanchishd*, blandito, adulato.  
*A blanchishor*, blanditore, adulatore.  
*A blanchishment*, adulatione, blandimento, carezze.  
*A blanke or white*, bianco, barfaglio, fegno.  
*A blank in risting, or in a lottery*, la bianca.  
*A blank of paper*, un bianco, carta bianca.  
*A blanket, for a bed*, coperta.  
*A blasing*, *see blaying*, divinare.  
*A blason*, *see blazon*,  
*To blaspheme*, bestemmiare.  
*A blasphemer*, bestemmiaiore.  
*Blasphemist*, bestemmia.  
*Blasphemous, or blasphematoric*, bestemmievole, che bestemmia.  
*A blast of wind*, soffio di vento.  
*To blast*, guastar dalla nebbia, annebbiare.  
*To blast with lightning*, inaridir colla fætta, col folgore.  
*Blasted*, in aridito, disseccato, folgorato.  
*Blasted with lightning and thunder*, inaridito dalla fætta, dal folgore.  
*A blasting*, inaridimento, disseccamento.  
*A blasting with lightning and thunder*, inaridimento, disseccamento colla fætta.  
*Blasting or mildew*, nebbia.  
*The blamderell apple*, pomo, mela, blanderella.  
*A bley (fish)*, laccia, scavardino.  
*To blaze*, infiammare, far vampa.  
*A great blaze*, gran vampa, gran fiamma.  
*To blaze armes*, divinare, far divise.  
*To blaze abroad*, pubblicare, divulgare.  
*Blazed, or blazoned*, avvampato, infiammato.  
*Blazed abroad*, pubblicato, divulgato.  
*Blazer of armes*, araldo.  
*A blazer abroad*, pubblicatore, banditore, divulgatore.  
*Blazing*, avvampando, pubblicando, divulgando.  
*A blazing of armes*, divisamento.  
*A blazing abroad*, publicatione, divulgamento.  
*Blazing starre*, cometa.  
*To blazon*, divinare, far divise.  
*Blazon, or the blazing of armes*, divisa d'arme, il divisar d'arme.  
*Blazoned*, divinato.  
*A blazoner*, divinator.  
*To bleach*, imbianchire della tela al sole, asciugare panni.  
*Bleached*, imbianchito.  
*A bleacher of clothes*, imbianchitor di panni.  
*A bleaching*, imbianchitura, imbiancamento.  
*Bleake of colour*, pallido, livido, smorto.

*To wax bleake*, divenir pallido livido, smorto.  
*Grown bleak*, divenuto pallido, livido, smorto.  
*A looking or waxing bleak*, ciera pallida.  
*To bleak in the sunne*, imbrunire.  
*Bleakely*, pallidamente, smortamente.  
*Bleaknesse*, pallidezza.  
*Bleare-eyed, guercio*, stralunato.  
*Blearednesse, or bleare-eyednesse*, guardatura storta.  
*Extream bleare-eyednesse*, stralunamento, guardar storto.  
*To bleat (as a sheep)*, belare.  
*A bleating*, belamento.  
*To bleed*, far sangue.  
*A bleeding*, il far sangue.  
*Bleedingly*, sanguinosamente.  
*To blemish*, macchiare, vergare, segnare.  
*A little blemish*, macchietta.  
*To blemish the reputation of*, annegrire la reputazione d'alcuno avvilire, vituperare.  
*A blemish*, macchia, colpa, vizio.  
*An open blemish of reputation*, scandalo aperto, villaneggiamento.  
*Blemished*, macchiato, notato, vergato.  
*Blemished in reputation*, scandalizzato, avvilito, villaneggiato.  
*To bleed*, misticare, mischiare, imbrogliare.  
*Blenden, or blent*, misticato, mischiato, imbrogliato.  
*A blender*, misticatore, mischiatore, imbrogliatore.  
*A blending*, misticanza, mescolanza, mischia, imbroglione.  
*To blesse*, benedire.  
*Blessed or blest*, benedetto, felice.  
*A blessed man*, uomo benedetto, uomo felice.  
*Blessed shifle*, cardo santo.  
*Blessedly*, felicemente, benedettamente.  
*Blessednesse*, felicità, beatitudine.  
*A blessing*, benedizione.  
*Blew*, turchino, azzurro.  
*Blew-blaw, blew-borile*, fior di Zaccheria.  
*Indico-blew*, indico, turchino.  
*Blewish*, che dà nel turchino.  
*Blind*, cieco, orbo.  
*Half-blind or almost blind*, mezzo cieco, mezzo orbo.  
*To blind*, acciecare, orbare.  
*The blind-gut*, intestino cieco.  
*A blind-worm*, nadello, verme.  
*Blinded*, acciecato.  
*Blindly*, ciecamente, alla cieca.  
*Blindnesse*, cecità, cecaggine, oscurità.  
*A blinkard*, guercio, ciecolino.  
*To blink*, guardare, sguardare.  
*A blinker*, guardatore, sguardatore.  
*Blisse*, felicità, beatitudine.  
*Blissfull*, benedetto, beato, felice.  
*Blissfully*, beatamente, felicemente.  
*Blissfullnesse, as blisse*.  
*Blisse*, benedetto.  
*A blister*, pustola, vescica, bolla.  
*A little blister*, postoletta, vescichetta, bolletta.  
*To blister*, vescicare, farsi in bolle.  
*Full of blisters*, pien di vesciche, pien di bolle.  
*Blistered*, vescicato, fatto in bolle.  
*Blistering*, vescicante, che va in vesciche.  
*Blite or bluit (an herbe)*, bieta.  
*Blish, blithsom*, allegro, gaudio.  
*To be blith*, star allegro, star allegramente.  
*Bloue*, *see blote*.  
*A block, of wood*, pezzo di legno, tronco.  
*A mounting block*, poggio da salire o montar a cavallo.  
*A block-head*, un pecorone, una bestiac-

cia, un minchione, una testa grossa, un balordo.  
*A block-house*, forte, cittadella.  
*To make blockish*, imbalordire, far balordo.  
*Blockish*, che dà nel balordo, che dà in pecoraggine.  
*Blockishly*, balordamente, bestialmente.  
*Blockishnesse*, balordaggine, pecoraggine, stoltizia.  
*Blood see blond*.  
*To bloome, or blossom*, fiorire, buttare.  
*A bloome*, fiore.  
*set thick with bloomes*, tutto fiorito.  
*A small bloome*, fiorello.  
*Bloomed*, fiorito.  
*Blooming*, fioriscnte.  
*To blot herrings*, far seccar le arrenghes, far affumicar le arrenghes.  
*Blote herrings*, arrenghes seccate o affumicate.  
*Bloted*, affumicato, seccato, fatto seccare.  
*A blot*, macchia, neo.  
*A blot as tables*, cala vuota.  
*A little blot*, macchietta.  
*To blot*, macchiare, imbrattare, segnare.  
*To blot out*, scalfare, sfaciare, scancellare, abolire.  
*Blotted*, macchiato.  
*Blotted out*, scalfato, scancellato, sfaciato, abolito.  
*A blotting*, macchiatura, imbrattamento.  
*A blotting out*, scalfatura, staccamento, abolimento, scancellamento.  
*A blotting paper*, carta suga, carta traccia.  
*Bloud, sangue*.  
*To let blood*, cavar sangue, cacciar sangue, tirar sangue, salassare.  
*Let blood*, salassato, a chi gli fa cacciar, cavato, tirato sangue.  
*Full of blood*, pieno di sangue.  
*Bloud-letting*, cavamento di sangue, il cacciar sangue, salasso.  
*To convert or turne into blood*, sanguificare, divenir o diventar sangue.  
*To stench blood*, stagnar, o fermar il sangue.  
*Bloud-making, turning into blood*, che fa diventar o divenir sangue, sanguificare.  
*To traine up in blood or bloudy courses*, accarnire, accarnare.  
*Defiled with blood*, infanguinato, intriso nel sangue.  
*Bloud-ibristy*, sanguineo, sanguinoso, sanguisuga.  
*A bloud-stone*, pietra hematite.  
*whose blood is disturbed or stirred*, sangue alterato, sangue macchiato.  
*A disturbing or stirring of the blood*, alterazione o misticanza di sangue.  
*A bloud-sucker*, sanguisuga, miniatola.  
*The bloud-shot of an eye*, spargimento di sangue al occhio.  
*To suck blood (as an horse-leach)*, sanguisugar, succhiare sangue.  
*Bloud-affecting*, carnacciere, canibale.  
*A bloud-bound*, limiero.  
*A bloud-stripe*, ferita, freggio.  
*Bludged*, infanguinato, salassato, che gli sia cacciato sangue.  
*Blondie*, sanguinolente, sanguinoso.  
*To bloudie, be bloudy, make bloudy or imbrow with blood*, infanguinare, imbrattar di sangue, intridere nel sangue.  
*A bloudie person*, persona sanguinolente, sanguinosa, sanguinaria.

*The bloudie fluxe*, flusso di sangue, caca-sangue.  
*Blouded or made bloudie, or imbrew with bloud*, insanguinato, intriso nel sangue.  
*Bloudily*, sanguinosamente.  
*A blouding, see a bludding*.  
*A blow*, colpo.  
*A blow on the eare*, schiaffo, guanciata, sgancione, riverfione.  
*A quell blow*, un gran colpo.  
*A blow with a staffe*, bastonata.  
*To deale blowes*, menar le mani.  
*A down-right blow*, colpo di stramazzone.  
*To blow upon*, soffiare sopra.  
*To blow*, soffiare.  
*To blow or puffe*, soffiare, alenare, tirar il fiato con difficoltà.  
*The wind, to blow*, tirar vento.  
*To blow a soft gale*, soffiare, or tirar un pò di vento, or aura.  
*To blow often*, soffiare spesso.  
*To blow the fier*, soffiare il fuoco.  
*To blow the nose*, soffiare il naso.  
*To blow (as a rose or any other flower)* aprirsi il fiore.  
*Blown, as flowers*, aperto.  
*A blower*, soffiatore.  
*A blowing*, soffiamento, soffio.  
*Blowing often*, spesso soffiando.  
*A blowing on*, il soffiarsi di sopra.  
*A blowing of flowers*, l'aprirsi de' fiori.  
*Blowing the nose*, lo smoccar del naso, smoccamento del naso.  
*Blown*, soffiato, sventato.  
*Blown often*, spesso soffiato, or, sventato.  
*Blow*, ottuso, rintuso, rintuzzato, grosso.  
*The blunt end of a thing*, il capo, or parte ottusa di cosa che sia.  
*To blunt, make blunt*, ottundere, ritundere, sfilare, rintuzzare.  
*A blunt-headed lance*, lancia ottusa, rintuzzata.  
*Blow vovell spurres*, speroni colle stelle rintuzzate.  
*Blunt, in word or in deed*, grossolano, zotico, villano.  
*Blunted*, ottuso, rintuso, rintuzzato, sfilato.  
*Bluntly, in words or in deeds*, grossolanamente, zoticamente, villanamente.  
*Bluntly*, ottusamente, rintuzzatamente, sfilatamente.  
*A blunting*, l'ottundere, il rintuzzare, lo sfilare, il rintuzzamento, sfilamento.  
*Blunnesse, in word or deed*, rozzezza nel contrattare.  
*Blunnesse*, tondezza, rozzezza, uiltà.  
*To blunre, sbozzare, also imbrattare*, spegazzare.  
*To blurre a trumpet*, suonar la fordina.  
*Blurred*, sbozzato, imbrattato, spegazzato.  
*Blurring*, sbozzamento, imbrattamento, spegazzamento.  
*Blurs, pils, sui*, oibò.  
*To blurs, arrossire*, farli rosso, arrossire.  
*To make to blurs*, far arrossire.  
*Blushing*, arrossendo, facendosi rosso.  
*A blushing*, l'arrossire, l'erubescenza.  
*To bluster*, tempestare.  
*A bluster*, tepesta, temporale.  
*Blustering*, tempestoso, turbolento.  
*A blustering*, un tempestore, un temporale.  
*To make a blustering noise and stirre*, tempestare forte, ruinare.  
*A blustering noise and stirre*, strepito di temporale, strepito rouinoso.  
*A board, see a boord*.

*A boare*, verro.  
*A wild boare*, porco cignale, porco salvatico.  
*A great-full grown wild-boare*, verrone.  
*A young wild-boare*, porco cignale giovane, norcino, marcaffino.  
*To boare, see to bore*.  
*Boat, a water serpent that sucks kine*, boia.  
*To boast, vantarsi, gloriarsi, spacciarsi*, millantarsi.  
*A boaster*, vantatore, che si gloria, millantatore.  
*A boasting*, vantamento, iattanza, millantamento.  
*Boastingly*, gloriosamente, millantatamente.  
*A boate, bare*, schiffo.  
*A little boate*, barchetta.  
*A long-boate*, navicella.  
*A flie-boate*, fregata, brigantino.  
*A ship-boate*, sassa, saettia, schiffo.  
*A ferrie-boate*, la barca da passar gente, o animali, la fumara.  
*A hoise-boate*, barcaruolo.  
*A boat-man*, bareavolo.  
*A boate-woman*, barcaruola.  
*A boate-bowler, or bowle like a boate*, barca a guisa di conca.  
*To hale a boat ashore or under shelter*, rannorchiare una barca o vascello.  
*To bob, battere, recere, see a blow, a box*.  
*A bob under the chin*, barbozzata, sbarbozzata.  
*To bob over the fingers ends*, dar sulle dita.  
*Bocassin (stiffe)*, boccafino.  
*A bodie*, corpo.  
*A little bodie*, corpiccino, torpicciuolo.  
*A dead bodie*, cadavero, corpo morto.  
*Some bodie*, alcuno, qualch'uno.  
*No bodie*, niuno, niuno.  
*The bodie of a tree*, tronco, corpo d'arbore.  
*The bodie of a house*, casa, palazzo.  
*The bodie of a church*, nave della chiesa.  
*Bignesse of bodie*, corpulenza, corporatura, grandezza di corpo.  
*A womans bodie or a paire of bodies*, busto.  
*To embrace by, or take hold of the bodie*, abbracciare, bracciare, stringer colle braccia.  
*The quantity, forme, and constitution of the bodie*, corporatura.  
*Bodied (as big bodied)*, corporuto, corpulento.  
*Bodiless*, che non ha corpo, senza corpo, incorporeo.  
*Bodily, adjett*, corporeo, corporale.  
*Bodily, adverb*, corporalmente.  
*A bodkin*, spontone, spontaruolo.  
*A little bodkin*, spontoncino.  
*To prick or pierce with a bodkin*, farar, or, bucar collo spontaruolo.  
*A prick or hole made with a bodkin*, spontuolata, spontonata.  
*Pricking as a bodkin*, che sponta, che forar.  
*A bogge, valle, bassa, voragine*.  
*To boile, bollire, lessare, cuocere*.  
*To boile throughly or over-much*, strabollire, straleffare, stracuocere.  
*Boiled, bollito*.  
*Throughly boiled, or boiled over-much*, ben bollito, or lessato.  
*Stiffe boiled too much*, cosa or robba, strabollita, straleffata.  
*Boiled meat and broth*, brodo, minestra.  
*A boiler, or boiling lead*, pila, pignatta.  
*A boiling*, bollimento, lessamento.  
*Boiling*, bollendo, lessando.  
*With a boiling desire*, con ardente, or bollen te animo, or desiderio.

*Boisterous*, robusto, ruvido.  
*Boisterous weether*, tempo tempestoso, bestiale.  
*A boisterous wind*, borrasca, temporale.  
*Boisterously*, robustamente, rozzamente, ruvidamente.  
*Boisterousnesse*, robustezza, rozzezza.  
*Bold*, ardito, entrante.  
*Grown bold*, divenuto or diventato ardito, entrante.  
*A bold, sawey part*, affronto.  
*Boldly*, animosamente, arditamente.  
*A bold housewife*, donna ardita, che le basta l'animo.  
*Boldnesse*, animo, ardire, arditezza.  
*Bol*, armenjack, bolameno.  
*A boline*, bolina.  
*Bolmong, or French wheat*, millio, grano farotino.  
*A bolster*, capezzale.  
*The bolster of a saddle*, borra.  
*To bolster up*, sopportare, empir con borra.  
*Bolstered*, sopportato, empito con borra.  
*A bolstering*, sopportamento, empimento con borra.  
*To boul a doore*, ferrar col cadenazzo.  
*Tobolt meale, see to boul*.  
*A bolt of a doore*, cadenazzo, cadenaccio, chiavistello.  
*A bolt, or bird bolt*, passatore.  
*Bolsted*, ferrato, fermato col cadenaccio, or, chiavistello.  
*Bolt-ropes*, cordicelle da orlar le vele, ebandarle.  
*A bombard*, bombarda.  
*To discharge a bombard*, sparare, caricare tirare una bombarda.  
*A bombardier*, bombardiere.  
*Bombasine*, bombasina.  
*Bombast*, bambagia.  
*To bombast with cotton*, bambaggiare, cottonare.  
*A bombe*, culo, chiappe.  
*A bond*, ligame, legame, ligamento.  
*Bondage*, schiavitudine, cattività, servitù.  
*To bring into bondage*, inschiavire, far schiavo, inschiavare, cattivare.  
*A bond-man or bond-slave*, schiavo, cattivo.  
*A bone*, osso.  
*The cheek-bone*, osso guanciaie.  
*The end, or outermost part of the cheek-bone towards the eare*, osso congiugale.  
*The upper and bigger bone of the cubite*, osso del raggio.  
*The under and lesser bone of the cubite*, osso del cubito.  
*The cuneall bone of the head*, osso sfenoide.  
*The forehead-bone*, osso frontale, or coronale.  
*The hip, or buckle-bone*, osso delle chiappe, or natiche.  
*The upper jaw-bone*, osso mascellare.  
*The left bone of the leg*, stinco minore.  
*The nape, or neck-bone*, osso basilario.  
*The noddle-bone*, osso occipitale, or nucale.  
*The inner-bone of the nose*, tenerume del naso.  
*The lesser shank-bone*, osso dello sprone.  
*The share bone*, osso bertrando.  
*The bigger shin-bone*, stinco maggiore.  
*The skiffe bone*, osso scafoide, or naviculario.  
*The sponge bone above the nose*, osso spongoso, or, tenerume.  
*The bone of the temples*, osso tempiale, or delle tempie.  
*A cuttle (fish) bone*, osso di calamaro.  
*A hollow bone in the rump or crupper of a deer*, osso corbina.



*The bone of a stag's heart.* osso del cor di cervo.  
*The small bone of a fish.* spina or lisca.  
*Full of small bones.* spinoso, liscoloso.  
*A bone-fire.* fuoco d'allegrezza.  
*An instrument to see disseyned bones.* strumento da rilocare, ricomettere l'ossa.  
*A bonito (fish).* bonitone.  
*A boone (old word).* richiesta, gratia.  
*A book.* libro.  
*A little booke.* libretto, libricciuolo.  
*A booke of remembrance.* memoriale.  
*A booke of accounts.* libro di conti, libro di debito e credito.  
*A church-booke or register booke for a church.* sede di battesimo, registro battesimale.  
*Bookish or addicted to reading.* dedicato alle lettere, che applica assai alla lettura.  
*A book-binder.* ligator di libri.  
*A booke-seller.* libraro, che vende libri, libraio.  
*A board.* tavola, panca.  
*To board with boards.* intavolare, far con tavolo.  
*A little board or table.* tavoletta.  
*A chess-board.* scacchiere.  
*A board-full of.* una tavolata di.  
*To board one.* dar la tavola ad alcuno, far ad alcuno le spese, fargli la dozzina.  
*To board a ship.* abbordare un vascello.  
*To cast over-board.* gettar in mare, buttar in mare.  
*The sound board of a muscull instrument.* canone.  
*On ship-board.* abbordo del vascello, imbarco nel vascello.  
*To board, or jeal.* burlare, dar la baia.  
*Boardable, or approachable.* abbordevole, accostabile.  
*Boarded with boards.* intavolato.  
*A boarded floor.* il piano, tavolato, also, il soffitto di tavole, the ceiling with boards.  
*Boarded, or approached as a ship in a sea-fight.* abbordato, attaccato, aserrato.  
*Boarded, or tabled.* spedito, nutrito in dozzina.  
*A boarder, or jeaster.* burlone, buffone.  
*A boarding with boards.* intavolamento.  
*A boarding, or sailing.* dozzina, pensione.  
*The boarding, as of a ship.* abbordo, aserramento.  
*A boarding, or jeasting.* il burlare, il dar la baia.  
*A boore.* un rustico, villano, zottico.  
*Boorish.* che ha del rustico, che dà nel rustico, nel villano, nel zottico.  
*Boote.* vile, vantaggio, pro.  
*What boote will you give me; or what will you give me to boote;* che mi rifarete, quanto mi vuole rifare.  
*To much boot.* troppo vantaggio, si rifà di soverchio.  
*It boorish not.* non torna a conto, non occorre.  
*Booteless.* in vano, senza utile o vantaggio.  
*To give boot, or boote for a thing exchanged.* rifare.  
*A boot.* stivalo.  
*Boot-hose-tops.* trombe.  
*To pull, or put on boots.* mettersi li stivali.  
*To pull of ones booters.* cacciarsi or leuarsi li stivali.

*Booted.* stivalato.  
*Bootes boote.* Arturo che mena il carro.  
*A booth.* cabanna, or capanna, betola.  
*A bootie.* butino, presa, cattura.  
*To get bootie, or butinare.* pigliare a discrezione a french frase.  
*Full of bootie.* pien di butini.  
*A bootie-haler.* butinaro.  
*A boote-baling.* butinamento.  
*Booi-haling.* butinando.  
*Bo peepe!* baco baco.  
*To bord.* see to board.  
*Barage.* boragine.  
*Borax.* borace.  
*A boraccho or leather bottle.* borraccio.  
*A small boraccho.* borracchino.  
*The border of a thing.* orlo, margine, cimossa, lista.  
*To border a garment.* listare, orlare.  
*To border upon.* confinare, esser contiguo, confinante.  
*To border together.* idem.  
*The borders or marches.* frontiere, confini, maremme, marche.  
*The utmost borders of a country.* gli ultimi confini, le ultime frontiere.  
*Bordering.* confinante, che confina.  
*Bordering upon.* confinante sul-  
*To bore.* forare, pertuggiare, pertucchiare.  
*Bored.* forato, pertuggiato.  
*A boring forament.* pertuggiamento.  
*Borne.* portato.  
*Borne downe.* abbattuto, soppresso, avvilito.  
*Borne out.* portato, sospeso, mantenuto, tirato innanzi, a chi gli si è dato il braccio.  
*To be borne.* nascere, esser nato.  
*To be borne again.* rinascere, esser rinato.  
*Borne.* nato.  
*The first-borne.* primogenito, il primo nato.  
*Borne before his time.* aborto, nato innanzi tempo.  
*Still-borne.* borne dead. nato morto, aborto.  
*Borrage.* see borage.  
*A borough.* see borough. borgo.  
*To borrow.* pigliar, preader, imprestito.  
*Borrowed.* pigliato, imprestito.  
*A borrower.* che piglia imprestito.  
*A borrowing.* il pigliar imprestito.  
*A bosome.* seno.  
*A bosome of the sea.* seno di mare, golfo.  
*A bosome-full.* quanto può capir il seno.  
*A bosse.* gobba.  
*A little bosse.* gobbetta.  
*A bosse-maker.* che fa la gobba.  
*A fat bosse.* una grossaccia, una femina grassa.  
*A plasterers bosse or tray.* conca, or, vaso d'impialtratore.  
*The bosse of a buckler.* rilievo dello scudo, or rotella.  
*Bosies.* borchie.  
*A borch.* bignone, abscesso.  
*A borch in the groine or yard.* tencone, or tincone.  
*A pestilens borch.* piaga pestilenziale.  
*A borch or patch.* pezza, taccone.  
*To borch.* rattacconare, rappezzare.  
*To borch or bungle.* rattacconare alla peggior.  
*Botched.* rattacconato, rappezzato.  
*A botcher.* rattacconatore, rappezzatore, dozzinale.  
*A borchers shop.* bottega di rattacconatore.  
*A botching.* rattocanamento, rappezza-

mento.  
*Botching or bungling.* rattacconado, tappez-  
*zando alla peggior.*  
*Both.* ambo, ambidue, tutte due.  
*Both-ways.* di tutte due le maniere, d'amb-  
*be le sorti.*  
*On both-sides.* d' ambidue le parti, di tutte  
*due le parti, da questa e da quella.*  
*Both on both sides.* te come co, ambidestro,  
*gratiano.*  
*The boss.* le doglie, dogliosi.  
*A bottle.* fiasco, bottiglia, vaso caraffa.  
*A great bottle.* fiascone.  
*A glasse bottle.* caraffa.  
*A little bottle.* fiaschetto, caraffina.  
*A small vinegar bottle.* acetaro, vasetto da  
*riporvi l'aceto.*  
*A bottle made of a great gourd.* fiaschetto di  
*cocuzza.*  
*A sucking bottle for a child.* vasetto da  
*bambino.*  
*A bottle or bundle.* manipolo, mancia-  
*ta.*  
*A bottle of hay.* mazzo di fieno.  
*A bottome.* fondo.  
*The bottome of an oven.* il fondo del forno.  
*To sink to the bottome.* affondare.  
*Sunk down to, or lying heavy at the bottome.*  
*affondato, che stà sul fondo.*  
*To settle in the bottome.* sedar al fondo.  
*Settled in the bottome.* sedato al fondo.  
*Bottome, or the settling of liquors at the bot-  
 tome.* fondaccio, leccia.  
*A settling in the bottome.* lo sedar, il sedi-  
*mento al fondo.*  
*A great bottome or deep vallie.* una gran  
*valle, un vallone.*  
*The bottome of a foxes or badgers comb.* fon-  
*do della buca.*  
*A bottome of thread yarne.* etc. gomito-  
*lo.*  
*A bottome to wind silke thread yarne or.*  
*gomitolotto, pallotto.*  
*Broad and flat bottomed.* piatto di fondo, ac-  
*ciacato.*  
*Bottomeless.* sprofondato, senza fondo.  
*A bottomeless pie or hole.* abbiasso.  
*To cast or swallow up into a bottomeless hole*  
*or pit.* abissare, sobbissare.  
*Cast or swallowed up into a bottomeless hole or*  
*pit.* abissato, sobbissato.  
*A bough.* ramo, ramucello, frasca,  
*fronde.*  
*Full of boughs.* pien di rami, or, di fras-  
*che.*  
*A little bough.* ramucello, fraschetta.  
*Bought.* comprato, compro.  
*Bought and sold.* mercantato.  
*A thing bought.* compra, robba com-  
*prata, spesa.*  
*A bought.* picgatura.  
*Bould, see bold.*  
*A boule.* conca, coppa.  
*An earthen boule.* catino di terra.  
*A wooden boule.* conca di legno.  
*A washing boule.* conca da lavar panni den-  
*tro.*  
*A boule, to play with.* see bowl, boccia.  
*A bolster, see a bolster.*  
*To bolster, see to bolster.*  
*A boult, see a bolt.*  
*To boult, see to bolt.*  
*A thunder-boult.* saetta, fulmine.  
*A boult for a cross-bow.* quadrello.  
*The boult of a lock.* chiavistello, coraruolo  
*stanghetta.*  
*To boult meale.* burattare, tamisiare, ta-  
*miaggiare, crivellare, setacciare.*  
*To boult or searh out.* burattare, setacciare,  
*crivellare.*

*The bouls of a doore*, cadenaccio, catenaccio:  
*Boulted as meale*, burattato, tamigliato, crivellato, setacciato.  
*Boulted out*, scacciato, escluso.

*A bouter which bouterib*, burattatore.  
*A bouter out*, che serra alcuni di fuori.  
*A bouter to bouter with*, burattello, tamigio setaccio, crivello, cribbio.  
*A bouting*, burattare, crivellare, il setacciare, crivellamento.  
*A bouting-tubb*, tina da burattare.

*Bound, or tied*, legato, ligato, attaccato, alligato.  
*Bound hard with cords*, legato stretto con funi.

*Bound up with small splinters*, legato con aspicelle.  
*To bound (as a ball)*, balzare.  
*A bound or rebound*, balzo, ribalzo.  
*To bound or limit*, limitare, confinare, costringere ne termini.  
*To bound upon*, confinar sopra.

*A bound*, balzo, confino, limite termine.

*The bounds or limits*, confini, termini, limiti.

*The utmost bounds of lands*, gli ultimi termini, or confini di terre paesi.

*Bounded or rebounded*, balzato, ribalzato.

*Bounded, or limited*, confinato, limitato.

*Bounded*, obligato.

*To make bounded*, obligare.

*A bounder or limiter*, obligatore, confinatore, che circoscrive i termini.

*A bounding or rebounding*, balzamento, o ribalzamento.

*A bounding within bounds*, il limitamento, il confinamento, il restringere ne termini.

*Bounded*, terminato senza termini, che non ha termini.

*To bounce up high (as a foot-ball)*, ribalzare ad alto.

*Bounced high from the ground*, balzato ad alto.

*A bouncing (as of a foot-ball)*, ribalzamento.

*Bountie*, liberalità, beneficenza, munificenza; benignità.

*Bountifull*, liberale, benefico, benigno, franco.

*Bountifally*, liberalmente, beneficamente, benignamente, francamente.

*To board, see to board.*

*A board, see a board.*

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*Bowed*, piegato flesso, doppiato, chinato, curvato.

*Half-bowed*, mezzo piegato.

*The bowells*, viscere, entraglie, gl'intestini, le budella.

*In the very bowells of*, nelle istesse viscere di.

*To bowell*, suentrare, sviscerare, sparare.

*Bowelled*, sventrato, sviscerato, sparato.

*Bowers*, piegatori, chinatori.

*A bower or bowre*, pergola.

*A bowing*, il pergolare.

*A bowle*, boccia.

*A little bowle*, bocchetta.

*To bowle*, giocare a bocce.

*A bowling-alley*, gioco di bocce.

*A bowyer*, arciero, che fa gl'archi.

*A box*, scatola, cassetta.

*The glassie box on a goldsmiths stall*, mostro.

*A little box*, scatolino, cassetta.

*The poores box (in a church)*, tronco, cassetta per li poveri.

*A box on the ear*, schiaffo, guanciatia, riverfione.

*A box-tree*, bosso.

*A christ-masse money-box*, bossolo.

*A place where box grows*, bossuto.

*Box-thorne*, prickly box, bosso spinoso.

*Boxes in a presse*, tiratori, nascondigli, secreti.

*A boy*, ragazzo, putto, figlio.

*A little boy*, ragazzetto, puttino, figliuolo.

*A souldiers boy*, bagaglione.

*A troop or crew of boyes*, ragazzaglia, cricca di ragazzi.

*A troop or crew of souldiers boyes*, troppa di bagaglioni.

*A boy that ministers to the priest at masse*, assistente alla messa, che serve alla messa, accolito.

*A petty grammar schoole-boy*, scolaruccio, grammaticuccio.

*Boys*, fanciullesco, ragazzesco.

*To use boyish tricks*, dar in fanciullaggini, dar in ragazzerie, far il ragazzo.

*Boysishly*, ragazzescamente, da ragazzo.

*Boysishnesse*, ragazzeria, fanciullaggine.

*To boyle, see to boile.*

*Boylsterous*, see boylsterous.

*To brabe*, far quistione, attaccarsi insieme azzuffarsi, attaccar lite.

*A brabble*, quistione, zuffa.

*Brabbled*, conteso; azzuffato.

*A brabblers*, che fa quistione, zuffatore.

*A brabbling*, as a brable.

*Brabbling*, quistionando, zuffandosi.

*Fall of brabbling*, che non fa altro che quistioni, che non fa altro che attaccar lite.

*A brabbling fellow*, litigatore, zuffatore.

*A brace (or measure of five foot)*, braccio.

*A brace (or couple)*, paio, paro, coppia.

*A brace of iron*, benda di ferro-also arpione, rampone, rampino.

*A brace*, gomina, fune grosso di vascello.

*Braces*, bracciale, armatura per le braccia.

*The braces of a winepresse*, manetta, maniccia.

*A bracelet*, maniglia, braccialetto.

*A bracelet-maker*, manigliaro, mangagliaio.

*A bracer*, or archers bracelet, bracciale da arciera.

*Brachygraphie*, brachigrafia, arte di scrivere per breviture.

*A brack*, rottura, rottame, breccia.

*A bracker*, ramo rotto da insegnar la via a cacciatori.

*Brackets (or corbells)*, modiglioni.

*Brackish*, che ha bel sale che dà nel salato, saliccio.

*Brackishnesse*, salitudine, salezza.

*To brag or bragge*, vantarsi, iattarsi, millantarsi, gloriarsi, spacciarsi per qualche cosa.

*A brag*, vanto, iattanza, gloria, vanteria.

*A bragadochio*, braggard, vantatore, millantatore.

*Bragger, or bragging fellow*, uno che si vanta, che si gloria, che si spaccia per qualche cosa.

*Braggardise*, as a bragg.

*A bragging*, il vantarsi, also as a bragg.

*Braggingly*, millantatamente, gloriosamente.

*Bragger*, spetie di bevanda.

*To braid*, aricciare, innannelle, incresparsi.

*Braided*, aricciato, innannellato, increspato.

*A braide*, riccio, aricciamiento, innannellamento, treccia, increspamento, increspatura.

*To braide, see to braid.*

*The braine*, cervello.

*To brain, or dash or knock out the braines*, scervellare.

*To take out the braines*, cavar il cervello.

*The hinder part of the braines*, cervelletto.

*Deprived of braines*, che non ha cervello, scervellato.

*Brained, whose braines are knocked, or dashed out*, a che gli è cavato il cervello, accoppato, scervellato.

*A light or subtle-brained fellow*, bisbettico, cervellino, spensierato.

*braining*, lo scervellare.

*Brainlesse*, scervellato, senza cervello.

*Brain-sick, bare-brained, wild-brained, cock-brained*, matto, pazzo, scervellato, che non ha sal in zucca, scimunito, forsennato.

*To bracke hempe*, acconciar la canape.

*To brake or dresse flax*, accomo dar la stoppa.

*A bramble*, spina.

*The bramble (or black) berry*, ceterina.

*A place full of brambles*, rovetto, spineto.

*Bramble, full of brambles*, rovetoso, spinoso.

*The brambling bird*, passerò selvatico.

*A branch*, ramo, fronda.

*Branches*, rami, fronde.

*The branches of poplars and willows*, rami o fronde di falci.

*To put, or spread forth branches*, sfondare, metter le fronde o rami spampanare.

*Branch-leaf wood*, fusti degli alberi.

*To sit or perch on a branch*, poggiarsi sopra un ramo o fronda.

*Hunting among branches*, cacciare fra le fronde.

*A little branch*, ramucello.

*A green leavie branch*, ramo verdeggiantè, ramo fronzuto.

*The dividing branch of a lineage*, rami di schiatta.

*The branches of a cannon-biu*, le guardie d'algun canone.

*The branch of a pedigree*, ramo d'algun casato o famiglia.

*Branches*, che ha rami.

*Branches work (in painting of tapestry)*, opera a fogliami.

*A brachen (or young hawk newly come out of the nest)*, sparaviere, ramaccio.

*Branchie or full of branches*, pieno di rami, fronzuto.

*Branchinesse*, fronzutezza.

*A brand, of fier, or fier-brand*, tizzone.

*A smoke brand*, tizzone che fuma.



To stirre fire-brands or lay them close together, attizzar il fuoco.  
 A brand, or disgracefull mark, segno, stigma.  
 To brand, or stigmatize, segnare, stigmatizare.  
 Branded segnato, stigmatizzato.  
 A branding, il segnare, lo stigmatizare.  
 A brand-iron, ferro candente, tri-piede.  
 To brandish, brandire, dimenare, destreggiare.  
 Brandishing, brandendo, dimenando, destreggiando.  
 Brake-wrin, Branca orina.  
 To brangle, see tobrabble.  
 Bran, semola, crusca.  
 Bran that hath some meal left amongst it, semola grafcia.  
 Course bran whose meal is quite boulded out of it, semola o crusca secca.  
 Branmie, or scalie, like bran, forforato.  
 A brasier, caldararo.  
 Brasill wood, brasile legno.  
 Made red with brasill wood, fatto di brasile.  
 Brasse, rame.  
 Brasen, brasse, made of or covered with brasi, coperto di rame, bronzato.  
 Brasen-faced, sfacciato, impudente.  
 To braze, to make of, or cover with brasse, coprire di rame, bronzare.  
 With a brazen face, colla faccia di bronzo, con la faccia tosta, sfrontatamente, sfacciatamente.  
 A bravado, bravata, rodomontata, sopercheria.  
 Brave, brave, gallante, gentile, zerbino, artilato.  
 To brave it, sfoggiarla, far il zerbino.  
 To brave one, bravar alcuno, sgridar alcuno, accostar alcuno.  
 A brave (or fellow hired to revenge quarrell of another) bravo, taglia-cantoni.  
 Braved, bravato, affrontato, schernito, accolato.  
 Braved of one, bravato da lontano, bravato alla larga.  
 Bravely, bravamente, gloriosamente.  
 Bravery, gallanteria, superbia, braveria, gagliardia.  
 To brave, lamentarsi, sgridar, far schiamazzo, strepitare, far quistione, contestare.  
 A bridle; quistione, disputa, contesa, zuffa, lamento, querela, sgrido.  
 A bridle, dance, mossa, movimento, dimenamento, crollamento, danza.  
 Brimled, sgridato.  
 A brimler, sgridatore, contestatore, amator di contese e dispute, zuffatore.  
 A brimling, lo sgridare, disputare, contendere, querelare, also as a bridle.  
 Brimling, sgridando, contendendo, querelando lamentando, disputando, az-zuffando.  
 Brimne, polpa, carne, nervo, collo di cinghiale marinato.  
 The brimne of a capon or partridge, &c. la polpa d'un capone o perdrice.  
 To wax hard as brimne, divenir o diventar duro o tosto quanto un nervo, divenir calloso.  
 The brimne of the armes, polpa del braccio.  
 Brimne, polpofo, nervoso, polpofo.  
 A brimne hardness of the skin, callosità, durezza della pelle.  
 To Bray, in a mortar, pistare in un mortar, or mortaio or pestare.

To bray like an asse, ragliare, ragghiare.  
 Brayed or pounded, pisto, pistato, pesto, pestato.  
 A brayer or pounder, pistatore, che pesta, or pista.  
 A braying or pounding, pistamento, o pestamento.  
 The braying of an asse, raglio, ragghio.  
 The braying or bellawing of a red deer, ruggiamento.  
 Braying, ragghiando, ruggiando.  
 The brayle, or pannell of a hawk, braghiera, or, brachiere d' uccello.  
 A brazier, see a brasier.  
 Brazill, see brasill.  
 A breach, rottura, breccia, frattura, apertura.  
 To make a breach into, far breccia, irrompere, avventarsi dentro.  
 violent breaches, breccie gagliarde, fraccasi.  
 A breach made by a river, breccia, o irruttione di fiume.  
 Bread, pane.  
 White-bread, pan bianco, pan a dozzina, pan papalino.  
 Wheaten, or cheat-bread, pan a baiocco.  
 Brown, course, or ry-bread, pan nero, pan cafareccio.  
 Holy bread, pan benedetto.  
 Mouldy bread, pan ammuffito.  
 Sow bread, pan porcino.  
 Crustie bread, pan crostoso.  
 Breadth, larghezza, quadratura.  
 To break, frangibile, che si pud rompere.  
 To break, make gentle, or civilize, rompere, maccare, sfracassare, metter in pezzi, addimesticare, scozzonare render civile.  
 To break, or play the banke row, fallire andar fallito, far banco rotto, andar in fallitura.  
 To break downe, abbattere, atterrare.  
 To break small, sminuzzare, tritar minuto.  
 To break open, sforzare, aprire per forza.  
 To break with a mallet, martellare, rompere a forza di martellare.  
 To break through, irrompere, passar a traverso; far breccia.  
 To break up the ground, scavar il terreno, zappar, or vangar il terreno.  
 To break wish, far fallimento di tanto.  
 To break his word, mancar di parola or di fede.  
 The brake of day, l'alba l'aurora.  
 A breaker, rompitor, sfracassatore.  
 A breaker downe, abbattitore, atterratore.  
 A breaker up of the ground, scavatore, zappatore, vangatore.  
 A breaking, rompiimento, rottura, frattura, frattione.  
 A breaking of, or asunder, spezzamento spartimento, separatione, abrutitione.  
 A braking small, sminuzzamento, trittamento, trittura.  
 A breaking downe, abbattimento, atterramento.  
 A breaking up of the ground, scavamento del terreno, zappamento, il vangare.  
 A breaking or civilizing, avvezzamento, addimesticamento, scozzonamento.  
 Breaking, rompendo, spezzando.  
 A break-fast, colatione, collatione.  
 A large break-fast, una gran colatione, colatione da cacciatore.  
 To break-fast, or break ones fast, far colatione magnar la colatione.

That hath broken his fast, or eaten his break-fast, che ha fatto colatione, che non è più a digiuno.  
 A breme (fish) abrame.  
 The sea brame, abrame marino.  
 The breast, il petto, il seno.  
 A little breast, petto, or seno picciolo.  
 forenese or chaps in womens breasts, mal di mamelle.  
 Belonging to the breast, pettorale.  
 A womans breast, or pappe, mammella, poppa.  
 A little breast or pappe, mammellina, poppina.  
 Of or belonging to the breast or pappe, mammellare.  
 A breast-cloth, panno pettorale, or pezza da stomaco.  
 A breast-plate, usbergo, pett'a botta, pistrone.  
 The breath, fiato, spirito, lena, soffio, tiro di fiato.  
 A fragrant or sweet smelling breaths, fiato che fa da buono.  
 To breath, fiatare, pigliar fiato, respirare.  
 To breath into, ispirare.  
 Difficulty of fetching breath, or breathing, asma, difficoltà di ispiratione.  
 To breath out the last, spirare, dar l'ultimo sospiro. spirar l'anima.  
 To breath upon, soffiare sopra.  
 Full of breath, pien di fiato, allenato, di buona lena.  
 To breath fast and thick, alitare, sfianare.  
 A short breath, sospiro.  
 Breathed, allenato, palitato, fiato.  
 Breathed out, espirato.  
 A breather, respiratore, che respira.  
 A breathing, respiratore, alspamento, aspiratione, alitamento, il tirar del fiato.  
 Breathing, lena, fiato, spirito.  
 Breathing thick, alitamento, sfianamento.  
 A breathing hole, spiraglio, sfiatura.  
 Bred, generato, nato, allevato, nutrito, natio.  
 To breed, sculacchiare, dar un cavallo, dar sulle chiappe, frustare.  
 Breeces, calzoni, calze, braghe.  
 A close paire of linnen breeces, mutande.  
 short and close under-breeces (or drawers) of linnen, idem.  
 The breech of a gun, or piece of ordnance, culata.  
 A breif a note, brieve.  
 Breif, brieve, spedito.  
 To reduce into breesi, ridur in note, e brievis, scorrire.  
 Breisly, brevemente.  
 Breeces or a paire of breeces, un par di di calzoni, braghe.  
 That weareth breeces, che porta calzoni, or braghe.  
 she weareth the breeces, ella porta le braghe.  
 Breeched or jerked, sculacciato, frustato.  
 A breecher or whipper, frustatore, pedante.  
 A breeching or jerking, sculacciamento, frustamento, cavallo.  
 To breed, generare, infantare divenir prena.  
 To breed, as wormes, nascere o generare come fanno i vermi.  
 To breed, bring up, or give breeding unto, allevare, nutrire, educare.  
 To be bred of, generato di, nato di.

*A breeder*, generatore, genitore, also stallone.  
*A female breeder*, generatrice, genitrice.  
*A breeding*, generamento, genitura, generatione, nutrizione, allevamento, educatione.  
*This woman is breeding*, questa donna è gravida.  
*Good breeding*; buona educatione, creanza, costumi.  
*A power of breeding*, generativa potenza, facoltà generativa.  
*A brier or turbot*, turbotto pesce.  
*A breviary*, breviario.  
*A breviaire*, breviatura, corciamento di lettere.  
*To breviate*, breviare, scorciare.  
*Brevity*, brevità, speditezza.  
*To brew*, cuocer la birra, o cervogia.  
*Brewed*, cotto come si fa la birra.  
*A brewer*, cuocitor di birra, che cuoce la birra.  
*A brewer*, cuocitor di birra illupolata, o senza lupoli o lupari.  
*A brewing*, cuocimento o cuocitura come di birra.  
*A whole brewing*, tutta la cuocitura, quanto si cuoce in una volta, o in un tratto di birra.  
*Brew*, suppa o zuppa in brodo.  
*To bribe one*, corrompere alcuno, subornar alcuno con doni, o gner la mano ad alcuno.  
*A bribe*, dono, paraguanti, senfaria.  
*Bribed*, corrotto, che ha preso il boccone, subornato con doni.  
*A briber*, corrompitor, che suborna con doni.  
*A bribing*, corrompimento, subornamento, bngimento di mani.  
*A brick*, mattone.  
*A little brick*, mattoncino.  
*A brick-kiln*, mattoneria, or fornace da mattoni.  
*A brick-layer*, muratore.  
*A brick-maker*, or *brick-seller*, mattonaro mattonaio.  
*To lay bricks*, to work, or build with bricks, mattonare.  
*Brick-work* or *a laying* or *building* with bricks, mattonata.  
*Brickie*, full of bricks, pieno di mattoni.  
*A bridall*, nozze, spofalizio.  
*Bridall*, or *wedding*, nuntiale, da sposo.  
*A bride*, sposa, nova maritata.  
*A bride-groom*, sposo, novo maritato.  
*The bride-chamber*, camera nuntiale.  
*Bridewell*, carcere da mettervi gli vagabondi, e cattanti e da farli lavorare a suono di bastonate.  
*A bridge*, ponte.  
*A little bridge*, pontello, ponticello.  
*A draw bridge*, ponte levatore.  
*The bridge of the nose*, il rilievo del naso, il dorso del naso.  
*Bridge-work*, opera or lavoro da ponti.  
*Bridge-making*, il far ponti, il lavorar intorno a ponti.  
*Bridged* fatto con ponte, che ha il suo ponte.  
*Bridge*, pontoso, tutto pieno di ponti da passare.  
*A bridge*, briglia, freno.  
*A bridle with eye-flaps* (for a fore-horse), briglia a orecchie.  
*To bridle*, brigliare, frenare, tener in freno.  
*To bridle it* (by thrusting the chin into the neck) incavezzarsi, ringorgiarsi.  
*Bridled*, brigliato, frenato, tenuto a freno.  
*Briefe*, as *breife*.  
*A brief or note*, as *a breif*.  
*To reduce into briefs or notes* as *to reduce in-*

*to breif*.  
*Briefly*, as *breifly*.  
*Briefness*, as *brevity*.  
*A brier*, spina, ronco.  
*The brier bush*, ronco canino.  
*Sweet brier*, spina rosa.  
*A brier plot*, a ground and place of briers, spineto.  
*full of briers*, pieno di spine.  
*Briery* or *full of briers*, spinoso.  
*A brigandine* (old sort of armour) brigandina.  
*A brigantine* (a swift sea-vessel) brigantino, filuca grossa.  
*Bright*, chiaro, lucente, trasparente, brillante, candido luminoso, sereno.  
*To be bright*, esser chiaro, far chiaro.  
*To make bright* or *brighten*, chiarire, serenare.  
*somehow bright*, alquanto chiaro, chiariccio.  
*Brightly*, chiaramente, lucentemente.  
*Brightness*, splendore, chiarezza, luce, serenità, risplendimento.  
*The brim* (of anything) orlo d'alcuna cosa, margine.  
*The brim* (of a hat) ala, falda.  
*A brimmer*, che tocca l'orlo, che tocca l'ala, margine, also, bicchier traboccante.  
*Brimstone*, solfore.  
*Full of brimstone*, pien di solfore, solforoso.  
*The mine or pit where brimstone is gotten*, solforata, solforiera.  
*To dresse or mixe with brimstone*, infolforare, mescolar con solfore.  
*Dressed or mingled with brimstone*, mescolato, acciacciato col solfore, solforato.  
*Brimke*, termine, limite, confine, also *as*, a brim.  
*Brim*, salamoia.  
*To bring*, portare, apportare, menare, ammenare.  
*To bring back*, riportare, rimenare, ricondurre, accompagnare.  
*To bring forth*, fruttificare, produrre frutti.  
*To bring forth young*, far figli, figliare, infantare, partorire.  
*To bring them forth afore their time*, Abortire.  
*To bring down* or *low*, abbattere, smagrire, estenuare.  
*To bring to pass*, effettuare, far riuscire.  
*To bring unto*, addurre, apportare, ammenare.  
*To bring up*, allevare, nutrire, educare, also, portar su.  
*A bringer*, portatore, adduttore.  
*A bringer unto*, ammenatore.  
*A bringer down* or *abbattitor* di.  
*A bringer to pass*, he, effettore, he, effettice.  
*A bringer up of*, allevatore di.  
*A bringing unto*, apportionamento, apportionatura, ammenamento.  
*A bringing down*, abbassamento, stenuatione, scarnamento.  
*A bringing up*, allevamento, allevatura, educatione, il portar su.  
*A brinke*, as *brim*.  
*The brink of a well*, orlo del pozzo.  
*Brionie*, brionia.  
*Briske*, spiritoso, netto, schietto, frizzante.  
*A bristle*, setola.  
*To bristle* or *set up the bristles*, arricciarsi le setole.  
*The staring like bristles*, arricciamiento a guisa di setole.  
*A setting up the bristles*, arricciamiento.  
*Standing up*, as *of bristles*, idem.  
*Briffly*, setoloso, arriccianté.  
*Britannie*, britagna, bertagna.  
*A britain*, britannio.  
*Britannica* or *bisfoni* (herbe) britannica.

*Brittle*, fragile, facile a rompersi.  
*To breake into pieces as brittle things doe*, rompersi a pezzi, spezzarsi.  
*Brittly*, spezzatamente, in pezzi, fragilmente.  
*Brillensse*, fragilità.  
*A brizze*, or *Gad-bree*, moscone, mosca bovina.  
*To broach* or *set on broach*, metter a mano, sbugiar colla ficcaia, spillare una botta.  
*Broad*, largo, quadrato.  
*To make broad*, allargare, squadrare.  
*Made broad*, allargato, slargato, squadrato.  
*A making broad*, allargamento, slargamento, squadramento.  
*Broadly*, largamente, squadratamente.  
*Broadness*, larghezza, squadratura.  
*Broched*, melio a mano, sbugiato, spillato.  
*A broaching* or *setting on broach*, il metter a mano, lo spillare, d'una botta.  
*A broache* or *spit*, spiede.  
*To broch meat*, spedar della carne, metter della carne al spiedo.  
*A brocke*, tasso.  
*A brocket* (or young male Deer), cervetto, cervotto.  
*To broider*, ricamare.  
*A broile*, zuffa, querela, quistione, tumulto.  
*Full of broiles*, tumultuoso, che si compiacce alle quistioni.  
*To raise broiles*, suscitare tumulti, far nascer quistioni.  
*A raiser of broiles*, suscitator di quistioni, mutinatore.  
*To broile*, cuocer sulla graticola, graticolare.  
*Broiled*, cotto sulla graticola, graticolato.  
*The stench*, or *ill savour of things broiled*, tanfo di cose cotte sulle bragia.  
*A broiler*, graticolatore, che cuoce sulla graticola, also, gradicola.  
*A broiling*, cocimento or cocitura sulla gradicola.  
*Broiling*, cuocendo sulla gradicola.  
*Deceifull brokage*, senfaria furbesca.  
*Broken*, rotto, sfrasciato, infranto, scisso, spezzato.  
*Broken small*, sminuzzato, trittrato.  
*Broken downe*, abbattuto, attenuato.  
*Broken*, tamed, or *civilized*, addomesticato, avvezzato; fatto mansueto, gentile.  
*He is broken*, è fallito, è ito in fallitura.  
*Broken open*, broke through, sforzato, aperto per forza.  
*Broken with age*, disfatto, or contra fatto dalla vecchiezza.  
*Broken in pieces*, rotto in pezzi, spezzato.  
*Broken pieces*, sminuzzuoli, pezzi.  
*Broken with sickness*, disfatto, o contrafatto da malattia o indisposizione.  
*Broken-sounded*, (as a crazed bell) crepato.  
*Easy to be broken*, facile a rompersi, a spezzarsi.  
*A broker*, sensale.  
*A wine merchant broker*, sensale di vini.  
*A broker of old cloaths*, rigattiere, hebreo, giudeo.  
*A brokers wife*, or *bee-broker*, la moglie di sensale, also, rigattiera.



*Such a brokers shop, or row, as longlane with us, rigatteria, ove si rivendono panni vecchi, ghetto, degli hebrei.*  
*To play the broker, far il senfale, far il rigattiere.*  
*Brokers or frippery ware, vestimenti vecchi et usati.*  
*A brood, segno che si fa con ferro candente.*  
*To brood, segnar con ferro candente.*  
*A brooch, ornamenti di donne, gioie, collane, vezzi.*  
*To brood or sit on brood, covare, metterli a covare.*  
*A brood-ben that sus, chioccia, biocca.*  
*A brood of chickens, covata di polcini, nido di polcini.*  
*A brood or generation, generatione, stirpe.*  
*Brooded, covato, generato.*  
*A brooding or sitting on brood, covamento, covatura, il covare.*  
*A brook, ruscello, rivolo, rivoletto.*  
*A drye brook, riuo asciutto.*  
*A little brook, ruscelletto, rivoletto.*  
*To brook, soffrire, compatire.*  
*Broom, ginestra.*  
*Spanish broom, ginestra di Spagna o Africana.*  
*A broom, scopa.*  
*A long broom (for chimneys or high rooms) scopettone.*  
*Swiss broom, ginestra piccola.*  
*Full of broom, ginestoso.*  
*A broom-loft, ginestreto, loco dove nasce o cresce la ginestra.*  
*Brush, brodo, minestra.*  
*Thin brush, brodo sottile.*  
*Sick-mans brush, brodo d' animalato, consumato.*  
*A daintie white brush made of fish, gelatina di pesce.*  
*Fish brush, salsa di pesce.*  
*Oyster brush, intingolo d' ostriche.*  
*A brothell-house, bordello, chiasso.*  
*To hunt or haunt brothell-houses, andar per i bordelli, bordellare.*  
*A hunter of brothell-houses, bordelliere, puttaniere.*  
*A brother, fratello, frate.*  
*A brotelling, bordellamento.*  
*A younger brother, fratello minore, minor nato.*  
*A brother in law, cognato.*  
*A husbands brother, cognato, or, fratello del marito.*  
*A brothers wife, cognato, la moglie del fratello.*  
*A foster brother, fratello da latte.*  
*Brothers children, fratelli cugini, cugini germani.*  
*Brotherhood, fraternità, fratellanza.*  
*Brotherly, da fratello, fratelmente, fraternamente.*  
*Brotherly (done) fatto da fratello.*  
*Brought, portato, ammenato menato, apcondotto.*  
*Brought back, riportato, rammenato ricondotto.*  
*Brought forth, prodotto.*  
*To be brought forth by, nascere.*  
*Brought forth (as a child) infantare, partorire.*  
*To be brought to bed (as a woman) infantare, partorire.*  
*A woman being brought to bed, l' infantare, il partorire, l' infantamento, il parto.*  
*Brought in passe, effettuato, fatto, rinfinito.*  
*Brought down, abbattuto, abbassato, stentato, smagrito.*

*Brought up, allevato, educato, portato su.*  
*Ill brought up, mal allevato, mal creato, mal educato.*  
*Well brought up, ben allevato, bn educato ben creato.*  
*To brouse, pascere, strameggiar, rodere.*  
*A brouse, che pasce, strameggia, rode.*  
*A brousing, pascimento, strameggiamento, rodimento.*  
*Brousing, pascendo, strameggiando rodendo.*  
*Brown, bruno, fosco.*  
*To broyle, see to broile.*  
*A broyle, see a broile.*  
*To bruise, maccare, acciaccare, pistare.*  
*To bruise extremely, fraccassare.*  
*To bruise with a mallet, martellare, pistare, infrangere con martello o maglio.*  
*A bruise, maccatura, pistatura, calpestamento.*  
*An extreme bruise, fraccassata.*  
*To bruise in pieces, sfaccassar in pezzi.*  
*To bruise with the feet, calpestare, calpestare.*  
*Bruise-wort, margherita de prati.*  
*A bruise that leaves black and blew after it, maccatura, freggio, calamaro.*  
*Bruiseable, maccabile, sfaccassabile.*  
*Bruised, maccato, acciaccato.*  
*Extremely Bruised, sfaccassato.*  
*Bruised in a mortar, pinto in un mortaro, or mortaro.*  
*Bruised black and blew, maccato, sfreggiato, illividito, pinto.*  
*Bruised in pieces, sfaccassato in pezzi.*  
*Bruised by the feet, calpestato.*  
*A bruising, maccamento, maccatura.*  
*A bruising with the feet, calpestamento.*  
*Bruising with a mallet, martellata, colpo con maglio.*  
*A bruis, strepito, romore, fraccasso, fama.*  
*Brunell (herb) peperata.*  
*A brunt, rischio, danno.*  
*A brush, scopetta, by mett, cozzo, botta.*  
*A plasterers whiting brush, scopetta da imbiancatore.*  
*A long brush, to sweep chimneys, scopa da spazzacamino. or dust high rooms, o da spazzar soffitti.*  
*A bristle brush, to wash glasse with, scopetta da poliri sfalchi.*  
*To brush, scopettare, polire colla scopetta.*  
*Brushed, scopettato, fatto polito.*  
*Brushing, scopettando.*  
*Brute, bruto, animale.*  
*Brutish, brutale.*  
*To make brutish, render brutale.*  
*Made or growne brutish, divenuto, or, diventato brutale, fatto brutale.*  
*Brutishly, brutalmente.*  
*Brutishness, brutalità.*  
*Bryonie, see brionie.*  
*A bubble, ampolla, bolla, gorgoglio.*  
*To bubble up, in seething, bollire, gorgogliare, far ampolle.*  
*Bubled, bollito, che habbia gorgogliato.*  
*Bubbling, bollendo, gorgogliando.*  
*A bubbling, bollimento, gorgogliamento, also as a bubble.*  
*A buck, cervo, daino.*  
*A buck-goat, caprone.*  
*A buck, of cloaths, bucata.*  
*To buck linen, far la bucata.*  
*Buck ashes, ceneri da bucata.*  
*To wash a buck, lavar la bucata.*  
*A buck-washer, bucardiera, che fa la bu-*

*cata.*  
*A place to wash bucks in, bucardiera, lavatore.*  
*Buck-lie, liscia.*  
*Buck-thorne, pruno, spino.*  
*Buck-wheat, miglio.*  
*A bucking tub, tina nel qual si fa la bucata.*  
*A buck-cloth or ash-cloth, tela che serve alla bucata.*  
*A bucket, secchio, hidria.*  
*To drain with buckets, attignere col secchio.*  
*A buckle, fibbia, borchia, cappietto.*  
*A small buckle, fibbietta, borchieta.*  
*To buckle, affibbiare, fermar con borchie o cappietti.*  
*To buckle together, fermar o ferrar con fibbie ben bene.*  
*Buckled, fermato, ferrato confibbie.*  
*A buckler, scudo, rotella, targa.*  
*A little buckler, rotelletta.*  
*A buckling, affibbiamento, serramento con fibbie.*  
*Buckram, tela san gallo, bocassino.*  
*Bucksome, gagliardo, spiritoso.*  
*A bud, bottone, germe, germoglio.*  
*The bud of a vine, gemma, germoglio di vite.*  
*To bud, germogliare, bottonare, buttare pollolare.*  
*Buds, germogli, bottoni, bottoncini.*  
*The lowest bud of a vine, occhietto.*  
*A rose bud, botton di rosa.*  
*The young bud of a tree, bottone, bottocello.*  
*Full of young buds, germoglioso, atto a germogliare, a buttare.*  
*Budded, germogliato, che ha buttato.*  
*A budding, germogliamento, il buttare.*  
*Budding, germogliando, buttando.*  
*To budge, muoversi, partirsi.*  
*A budget, borgia, sacco, valigia, bisaccia, caniere.*  
*A budget-maker, valigiaro.*  
*A buffe, or buffle, buffala.*  
*Buffe-leather, cuoio di buffala.*  
*Wrought rough like buffe, buffalino, a guisa di buffala.*  
*Buffe-like, idem.*  
*A buffet, schiasso, sganascone.*  
*To buffet, schiaffare, menar un schiaffo, sganascone.*  
*Buffeted, schiaffato, strapazzato con schiaffi e sganasconi.*  
*A buffeter, schiaffatore.*  
*A buffle as a buffe.*  
*Of or belonging to a buffle, buffalino.*  
*A buffoon, buffone.*  
*Buffoon-like, buffonesco.*  
*Buffoonerie, buffoneria.*  
*To play the buffoon, far il buffone, buffoneggiare.*  
*A bug, or black magget, or bug-beare, bestia spaventacchio, spirito folletto.*  
*To bugger, buggerare, bardasciare.*  
*Bugged, buggerato, bardasciato.*  
*A buggerer, buggerone, bardascione.*  
*Buggerie, buggera, bardasciera.*  
*Buggering, buggerando, bardasciando.*  
*Bugle, specie d' herba.*  
*A bugle-borne, cornetto.*  
*Buglosse, buglosa.*  
*Wild-buglosse, buglosa salvatica.*  
*Snaker-buglosse, or vipers-buglosse, herba serpentina, herba viperina.*  
*To build, fabricare, edificare.*  
*Builed, fabbricato, edificato.*  
*A builder, fabbricatore, architetto.*  
*A building, fabbrica, edificio.*  
*To pull downe a building, abbatter una fabrica, smurare.*

*Pulled down of a building*, abbattuto, smurato.  
*A pulling down a building*, abbattimento  
 smuramento.  
*The bulke of a body*, busto, tronco, traverso.  
*Bulkie*, traversato.  
*A bull*, toro.  
*A young bull*, toretto.  
*A bull-finch*, pivoino.  
*A bull-head*, fish, testa d'afino.  
*A bull-head*, testa di toro.  
*The popes bull*, bolla del Papa, breve.  
*A bullace*, brugna salvatia.  
*A bullace tree*, pianta di brugne salvatiche.  
*A bullet*, palla.  
*Bullion*, lega, legaggio di metallo.  
*Bullion money*, moneta.  
*A bullock*, manzo, giovenca.  
*A bull-rub*, gionco.  
*A bull-work*, balouardo, bastione, fortezza, riparo.  
*A bombard*, bombard.  
*A humme*, culo.  
*To discharge a bombard*, scaricar una bombard.  
*A bumpe*, by a knock, pugno, calamitaio.  
*A bumpe*, or thumpe, botta; colpo.  
*To bumpe on the humme with a bat*, acculaciare.  
*Bumped out*, che sporge infuori, che ha la gobba.  
*A bunch*, or swelling, gobba, gonfiezza.  
*A bunch of leaves*, mazzo di fronde.  
*A great bunch*, mazzone, mazzo grosso.  
*A little bunch*, mazzetto.  
*A hard bunch*, nodo, groppo.  
*Bunch-back'd*, gobba.  
*A bunch of grapes*, un grappo d'uva.  
*Bunch'd*, gobbo, che ha la gobba.  
*Bunchie*, gobbo.  
*Bunchinse*, gobbezza.  
*A bundle*, fardello, fagotto, pacchetto.  
*A bundle of straw*, mazzo di stame or, paglia.  
*A bundle of reeds or bulrushes*, for boyes to swimme on, passo.  
*To bundle*, or make up into a bundle, infagottare, ridurre in mazzi.  
*Bundled*, or make up into a bundle, infagottato, ridotto in mazzi.  
*A bung*, coccone, cocchiame, turaccello.  
*A bung-hole*, la buca per lo coccone.  
*To stop up with a bung*, cocconare, turar col coccone.  
*To bungle*, imbrogliarsi, pacciucar, scarpinellare, far le cose dozzinalmente, impicciarla.  
*A bungler*, imbrogliatore, scarpinello.  
*Bungler-like*, da imbrogliatore, da scarpinello.  
*Bungling*, imbrogliando, impicciando.  
*A bunne*, focaccia, buccellaio.  
*A buoy*, of a ship, gavitello.  
*To buoy up a vessel*, sostenere un vascello.  
*A burden*, see a burthen.  
*A burguer*, borghignotta.  
*To burgeon*, or sprout forth, spontare, buttare, gettare.  
*A burgeise*, cittadino.  
*Of or belonging to burgeise*, cittadinoesco, da cittadino.  
*Burgeise ship*, cittadinanza.  
*A burgh*, borgo.  
*Burglary*, sforzo, scassamento di porte per entrar in casa altrui.  
*A burgmaster*, borgomastro, capocitta-

dino.  
*A burguer*, borghese.  
*A burguer ship*, borghesato.  
*A buriall*, interramento, essequie, funerali, sepoltura.  
*To burie*, sotterrare, sepolire.  
*Buried*, sotterrato, sepolito, sepolto.  
*A burier*, sotterratore, beccamorto.  
*A burying*, as a buriall.  
*Burly*, grosso, grandaccio.  
*To burne*, bruggiare, abbruggiare, ardere, scottare.  
*To burne in the eare*, &c. cuocere, ardere, bruggiare.  
*To burne up*, as grass by the sun, abbronzare, seccare, inaridire.  
*Burne d*, brugato, arfo.  
*A burner*, abbruggiatore.  
*Burnet*, pirapinetta.  
*A burning*, brugiamento, bruggiore, arfura.  
*Burning*, bruggiando, ardendo.  
*A burning coale*, carbone ardente, carbone infocato.  
*A burning with a hot iron*, abbruggiamiento con ferro candente.  
*Burnt*, abbruggiato, bruggiato, arfo.  
*A burnt-whore*, puttana infranciosata.  
*Burnt-wine*, vino abbruggiato, vin cotto, acquavita.  
*Burnt up*, as grass by the sun, abbronzato, inaridito, divenuto secco, arfo.  
*A burnt offering*, sacrificio.  
*The stench or ill savour of things burnt*, spuzza di cose bruggiate.  
*To burnish*, polire, fordire.  
*To burnish*, as a deer his head by rubbing, stropicciarli polito.  
*Burnished*, polito.  
*Burnished*, as a deers head, stropicciato.  
*A burnisher*, forbitore.  
*A burnishing*, forbimento, polimento, politura.  
*Burrage*, boragine.  
*A burre or burre-dock*, lappa, pannocchio.  
*A little burre-dock or ditch-bur*, or lowse-bur, grapella.  
*A butter burre*, pannocchietta.  
*A burrough*, borgo.  
*A burrough for conies*, conigliera.  
*The burse where merchants meet*, piazza di mercanti, borsa.  
*A burser*, cassiere, borsiere.  
*To burst*, crepare.  
*To burst in pieces*, crepar; spezzarsi.  
*Burst*, crepato, spezzato.  
*To burst out in laughter*, sghignare, schiatar dalle rita.  
*To burst out in speech*, sbottar qual che parola, sbuffare in parole.  
*Likely to burst*, crepabile, che ha apparenza di crepare.  
*Bursten*, as, burst.  
*A burster*, spezzatore, rompitore.  
*A bursting*, spezzamento, spezzatura, rompere.  
*Burstness*, crepatura, rottura, ernia.  
*A burthen*, peso, carica, fardello.  
*To burthen*, caricare, carigare.  
*Burthened*, caricato, or, carigato.  
*Burthen some*, greve, fastidioso, molesto.  
*To be burthen some unto*, esser di peso, carica, or fastidio ad alcuno.  
*A bush*, frasca, boschetto.  
*A great thick bush or bushie place*, macchia, macchione.  
*A bush of haire*, zazzera, capigliera, ciuffo.  
*A place full of bushes*, boschetto, querceto.  
*A taverne or alehouse bush*, frasca, ellera.  
*A bushell*, moggio.  
*A little bushell*, moggetto.

*buse*, impedito, impiegato, indacenda to, occupato.  
*To buse himself*, impiegarsi, mettersi intorno ad alcuna cosa.  
*To buse*, occupare, impiegare.  
*To be buse*, star occupato, star facendato, star con negotii.  
*A buse-body or buse fellow*, impertinente; spropositato, uno che si caccia per tutto.  
*Bused*, occupato, facendato, impiegato.  
*Busily*, sollecitamente, facendatamente.  
*Busines*, facenda, affare, negotio.  
*To do ones busines*, far le sue facende, spedir i suoi negotii.  
*To manage busines*, trattar, or condurre un negotio.  
*A manager of busineses*, conduttore di negotii, negoziatore.  
*A small busines*, negotietto, negotiuzzo.  
*Full of busineses*, affacendato, occupatissimo.  
*A businesse*, closely carried, menata, negotio condotto con segretezza.  
*A busying*, negotiacione, negotiamento.  
*Busying*, negoziando, negoziante.  
*A busk*, busto.  
*A buskin*, borzachino, bolzacchino.  
*A buskin-maker*, borzachinaro, uno che fa li borzachini.  
*To buse*, baciare, bacciare, ficcar un bacio.  
*Bustan*, fustagno a grano d'orzo.  
*To bustle*, or keep a bustling together, imbrogliare, impicciarla.  
*A bustling*, imbroglio, impicciamento.  
*Bust*, ma, anco, anziche.  
*To bus*, collimare, bersagliare, mirare, cogliere di mira, cozzar e cornare.  
*A bus (or wine-vessel)*, botte, tonello.  
*A butcher*, macellaro, beccaro.  
*To butcher (or slaughter)*, ammazzare.  
*A butchers shambles also a butcherie*, macello, beccaria.  
*Butcherly*, da macellaro.  
*A butcherie*, as a butchers shambles.  
*A butterie*, dispensa, credenza, botteglia.  
*A butler*, dispensiero, credenziero, bottegliero.  
*Butter*, butiro, burro, onto sottile.  
*Butter-milk*, latte e butiro.  
*To make butter-milke*, far latte e butiro.  
*The butter-bur*, herba tignosa.  
*A butter-flie*, parpaglia.  
*A butter-pot*, vaso da buttiro.  
*To butter a cake*, imbutirare una focaccia or offella.  
*A butting as rams doe*, scozzonare, scozzo.  
*Hurt by butting*, scozzonata, ferita di scozzonata.  
*A buttock*, chiappa, natica, anca.  
*That hath great buttocks*, chiapputo, naticuto.  
*Beaten on the buttocks*, sculacciato.  
*A lash on the buttocks*, sculacciata.  
*A button*, bottone.  
*Long buttons*, bottoni codati.  
*A button or brooch*, bottoncino, buccia.  
*To button*, bottonare.  
*A button-hole*, occhio.  
*The actual cantere called a button*, cauterio a bottone.  
*Buttoned*, bottonato.  
*A buttoning*, il bottonare, bottonamentato.  
*A butresse*, sperone, pontello.  
*To butresse or beare up with a butresse*, sopportare, pontellare.  
*A farriers butresse*, rasola di mariscalco.  
*Buxome*, allegro, gagliardo.  
*To be buxome*, star allegro, star gagliardo.



to.  
*A buzzard, or bald kite*, milvo, milvacio.  
*To buzz*, ronzare, susurrare, rombare.  
*To buzz into ones ears*, ombreggiar alcuno, dir piano all' orecchio.  
*Buzzed*, ronzato.  
*A buzzer*, susurrante, ronzante.  
*A buzzing*, ronzio, susurro, rombo.  
*Buzzing*, ronzando, susurrando, rombando.  
*By*, da per.  
*By and by*, adesso adesso, hor hora, tantosto, quanto prima.  
*By places*, luoghi ritirati, luoghi fuor di mano, luoghi sviati.  
*A by-way*, strada sviata, strada fuor di mano.  
*A by-word*, sopra nome burlesco.  
*By the by*, a caso, all' improvviso.  
*A byas*, verso, or più, il declivo, l'erta.  
*To byas*, to go *byas*, to place or set *byas*, andar a traverso, andar secondo il più, traboccare.  
*Byasing*, andando secondo il più, andando a traverso.  
*Byassed or byast*, preso per il suo verso.  
*Byas-wife*, a traverso, a schiaccio, a trabocco.  
*The byson or wild ox*, boue salvatico.  
*To bite*, see to bite, mordere, mozzicare, afferrar co' denti.

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*The caball of the jewels*, la cabala de' giudei.  
*A caball (or private confederacy)*, cabala, o congiura.  
*A cabalist*, cabalista.  
*Cabalistical*, cabalistico.  
*A cabbage*, caulo capuccio.  
*To cabbage*, or grow *headed as a cabbage*, capuzzare, capucciare.  
*Cabbage*, or *headed rounded as a cabbage*, capuccio, capuccino, fatto a capucci, tortuto.  
*A cabin, in a ship*, camerino.  
*Cabins*, to by or rest in, camerini.  
*A cabine made of boughs*, capanna, pergola.  
*A cabinet*, gabinetto, cabinetto, or closet, studiolo.  
*Drawers or boxes in a cabinet*, tiratori, secreti.  
*A cable*, gomena, fune, canape, corda grossa.  
*A boat cable*, gomena mastfa.  
*To fasten to a cable or with a cable*, attaccar ad una corda, fune o gomena.  
*Fastened with*, or to a cable, fermato con gomena, corda, fune, o canapo.  
*A cackrell, fish*, cagarello.  
*To cackle*, schiamazzare.  
*The cackling of a hen*, schiamazzo, crocittamento.  
*Cackling*, schiamazzando, crocittando.  
*A cadence*, cadenza, pausa.  
*Cadmis*, stone, calamita.  
*A cadow or irish mantle*, coperta riccia, pelosa, schiavina.  
*Caducue*, caduco.  
*A cage of sturgeon*, barile di sturione.  
*A cage for malefactors*, segreta, camerotto.  
*A cage or coope to keepe birds or foule in*, galinaio, uccelliera.  
*A cage of reeds*, gabbia a canne.  
*A great cage where in birds have roome enough to flutter*, uccelliera da volo, da svolazzo.  
*A caitsie*, meschino, sciagurato, sventurato.  
*Caitisely*, meschinamente, sciaguratamente, sventuratamente.  
*A cake*, focaccia, offella, tortello, chiacciata, ciambella.  
*A little cake*, focaccina offelletta, torta.  
*To buy*, comprare, accattare.

*A buyer*, compratore, accattatore.  
*A buying*, compra, compramento, accattamento.  
*A broad thin cake*, schiacciata sottile.  
*A seller or maker of cakes*, offellaro, ciambellaro.  
*A thick cake baked hastily on a hot hearth with hot embers*, focaccia abbrustolita, schiacciata.  
*A kind of wreathed cake*, ciambella.  
*The calamarie (fish)*, pesce calamato, or calamajo, sepa.  
*The calamine (stone)*, pietra calamine.  
*The calamin (herbe)*, herba calaminata.  
*Water-calamin*, calaminata acquatica.  
*Mountain, bush, or hoary calamin*, calaminata da montagna.  
*Wild or corne calamin*, calaminata salvatica.  
*Calamity*, calamità.  
*Full of calamity*, calamitoso, pieno di calamità.  
*To lay calamities on*, addossar miserie e calamità ad alcuno, aggravar alcuno di miserie.  
*To calenate*, calcinare.  
*Calenated*, calcinato.  
*A calcining, or calcination*, calcinamento, calcinatione.  
*A calcinatorie*, calcinatorio, luogo da calcinare.  
*To calculate*, calcolare, computare.  
*A calculating*, calculamento, computamento.  
*A calculation*, calculatione, computatione, calcolo, computo.  
*A calculator*, calculatorio.  
*Calculatorie*, calculatore.  
*A calender*, calendario, lunario.  
*Calculated*, calcolato, computato.  
*To calender or slick linen cloth*, lisciar panni lini, lisciare.  
*A calendring*, lisciamiento, lisciatura.  
*The calends of the months*, le calende del mese, il primo giorno del mese.  
*As the greek calends*, alle calende greche, giammai.  
*A calcever*, arcobugio.  
*To shoot in a calcever*, arcobugiare, tirar d' arcobugio.  
*Shoot with a calcever*, arcobugiato.  
*A calcever-shoot*, arcobugiata.  
*He that shoots in a calcever*, arcobugiare, or arcobugiero, che tira d' arcobugio.  
*A calse*, vitello, vitella.  
*The calse of the leg*, polpa della gamba.  
*Calves-foot*, piede di vitella.  
*Calves-snoes*, testa di vitella.  
*The calix or cup of a rose*, coppa, cavo.  
*To calke a ship*, calafattare.  
*To call*, chiamare, nomare.  
*To call unto*, chiamar alcuno, far segno ad alcuno che venga, also, invocare.  
*To call back*, richiamare, rinvocare.  
*To call by comand*, mandar a chiamar, chiamar di potenza.  
*To call upon*, invocare, ottellare, also, visitare in passando.  
*At a call*, al chiamò, a cenno.  
*Called*, chiamato.  
*Called for*, dimandato.  
*Called back*, richiamato.  
*Called unto*, chiamato, accennato che venga, invocato.  
*Called upon*, invocato, ottellato, also, visitato in passando.  
*A caller*, chiamatore, che chiama.  
*A calling for*, dimandamento, dimando.  
*A calling back*, richiamo, richiamamento, rivocazione.  
*A calling unto*, l' accennare, il far cenno ad alcuno, invocamento.  
*A calling upon*, invocatione.  
*A calling, or profession*, vocatione arte, mestiere, esercizio.

*Calling unto*, accennando ad alcuno also, invocando.  
*Callimanco (stiffe)*, boccafino.  
*Callositie*, callosità.  
*Calme*, calma.  
*A calme at sea*, bonaccia, buon tempo.  
*To calme or make calme*, incalmare, imbocciare.  
*Calme wheather*, bel tempo, sereno.  
*A calme wind*, zefiro, vento gentile, favorevole, venticello.  
*Calmed*, abbonaciato, acquetato, pacificato.  
*Calmly*, calmamente, tranquillamente, pacificamente.  
*Calmness*, tranquillità, quiete, pace, calma.  
*To calve*, vitellare, spregnare una vitella.  
*Calved*, (as *hinds* vitellato, spregnato.  
*Full, or abounding in calves*, copioso, abondante di vitelli.  
*To caluminate*, callonniare, accusare.  
*Calumniated*, callonniato, accusato.  
*A calumniator*, callonniatore, accusatore.  
*Calumnie*, callonnia, accusa, villania.  
*Calumnious*, callonniosio, villano.  
*Calumniously*, callonniosamente.  
*Camamel*, herb, camomilla.  
*Cambrick*, cambrai, tela battista.  
*Came*, veniva, venini.  
*A camel*, camelo.  
*To pace like a camel*, far il passo del camelo, andar da camelo.  
*Camell-haire*, pelo di camelo.  
*Cameline*, camelina.  
*A camelion*, cameleone.  
*A camelopardall*, giraffe.  
*A camerade*, camarata, compagno, socio.  
*A canifado*, canifciata.  
*Canmock or rest-harrow*, acutella.  
*Camomill*, herbe, as, *camelin*.  
*Bastard camomill*, camomilla bastarda.  
*A camp*, campo, campagna.  
*To pitch a camp*, incampare.  
*Of or belonging to a camp*, campale.  
*A fortified or standing camp*, campo fermato.  
*A running camp*, campo volante.  
*A campanell*, campanella.  
*Camphire*, camfora.  
*Camphire water*, acqua camforata, acqua camfora.  
*To make or dresse with camphire*, camforare, acconciar con camfora.  
*Camphired*, made of, or drest with, camphire, camforato, acconcio, or, acconcio con camfora.  
*Rose-campion*, garofano.  
*I can*, io posso.  
*Can it be so*, può mai essere?  
*A can*, boccal di legno all' inglese.  
*A little can*, boccalotto del istessa materia.  
*A canary*, canarino, uccelletto.  
*Canarie wine*, vino di canaria, vino di spagna.  
*To cancell*, scancellare, scalfare.  
*Cancelled*, scancellato, scalfato.  
*A canceller*, scancellatore, scalfatore.  
*A cancelling*, scancellamento, scalfamento, scalfatura.  
*Cancer*, granchio, segno celeste.  
*A cancer (an ugly hard swelling of a blackish or bluish colour)*, canchero, bignone, cecolino.  
*To candie*, or preserve by that means, candire, far conserva.  
*A candle*, candela.  
*A wax-candle*, candela di cera, cero.  
*Of or belonging to a candle*, attenente a candela, che ha della candela.

By candle-light, a lume di candela.  
 Candlemas day, la candelora.  
 A candle-maker, candelaro, or candelaro.  
 Full of candle, pieno di candele.  
 A candlestick, candelieri.  
 A plate, candlestick, candelieri di argen-  
 to.  
 A cane, canna, calamo.  
 A little cane, cannuccia.  
 The furer, or sugar cane, canname.  
 Hollowed like a cane, scannellato, scavato  
 come una canna.  
 A canker, canchero.  
 Canker, or rust, canchero o rubigine.  
 To canker, incantherire, incancherare.  
 A canker-worm, eruca.  
 Cankered, incancherito, incancherato.  
 The cannell-bone of the throat, gorgozzo-  
 lo.  
 A cannell, or channell, canale.  
 A little cannell, cannelleretto.  
 Cannons of breeches, cannoni de' calzoni,  
 nombe.  
 A canon or rule, canone, o regola.  
 A canon, pervier, or perrier, canone pettiero.  
 To shoot or swish a canon, sbarrare, or sparare  
 un canone, canonare.  
 A canon in a cathedral church, canonico.  
 A canon-biss, canone.  
 A canonizer, canoniere, canoniero.  
 Canonically, canonicamente.  
 Canonically, canonicamente.  
 A canonist, canonista.  
 To canonize, canonizzare.  
 Canonized, canonizzato.  
 A canonizing, canonizzazione.  
 A canonship, or the place of a canon, canoni-  
 tato.  
 Capile, capace, bastente.  
 A canopy, baldachino.  
 A cant-pipe, Tola, Tenda.  
 To cant, parlar in gergo.  
 Canting, il parlar in gergo.  
 The first cantablers, cantaridi.  
 A confession of cantablers, confesua di  
 cantaridi.  
 A canule or canule, cantozzo.  
 A small canule, cantuccio, cantuzzo.  
 A canon, cantone.  
 To canon, or canonize, cantonarfi.  
 Canonized, or canonized, cantonato.  
 Canovasse, canevaccio.  
 Culbon canvaste, canevazzo da culci-  
 ni.  
 To canvase or beat, effaminare, battere, bor-  
 rare. (Or go about to make friends for an  
 office, brigar alcuna carica, metter fort-  
 sopra gli amici per alcuna carica.  
 Canvassed, effaminato, battuto.  
 A canvassing, effame, battimento.  
 A cap, beretta, cuffia, bonetto.  
 A flat-cap, beretta piatta.  
 A capcase, stuccio o cassa da porri la  
 beretta.  
 A three-cornerd cap, beretta a tre corna,  
 or, forca.  
 A square four-cornerd cap, beretta quat-  
 tro corna.  
 A little cap, berettina.  
 A little cap to wear under a hat, beret-  
 tino.  
 A night-cap, berettino da notte.  
 To put of the cap, levar la beretta,  
 cacciar la beretta, far di beret-  
 ta.  
 The cap of a mans yard, capoccia.  
 A capper or cap-maker, berettaro, beret-  
 taio.  
 Capible, capaoe, bastente.  
 Capableness or capacity, capacità, basteo-  
 lezza.  
 Of good capacity, di buona capacità, di bu-  
 ona indole, molto capace.  
 A caparison, caparazono.

To caparison, caparazonare.  
 Caparisoned, caparazonato.  
 A cape in the sea, capo.  
 The cape of a garment, bavero, cappa.  
 A spanish cape, or short cloak with a hood for  
 a cape, cappa, ala spagnuola.  
 To caper in dauncing, capriolare, far capri-  
 oli, far capriuole.  
 A caper, capriolo, capriuola.  
 A croise-caper, capriolo intralciato.  
 To caper on the gallies, gambettare, tirar  
 de calci al vento.  
 A caper, tree or shrub, capero.  
 Capers, the fruit, capero, frutto.  
 A caper-plot, or ground set with caper shrubs,  
 luogo piantato di caperi.  
 Capers, capriuolo.  
 A capriote, stewed meat of veale capon, chick-  
 en, partridge minced, e' c'antingolo che si  
 fa di caponi, o pernici, sminzati, a ta-  
 gliati in pezzi.  
 Capitall, capitale, criminale.  
 A great capitall, or text leuer, lettera capi-  
 tale, or, maiuscula.  
 Capitally, capitalmente.  
 Capitalnesse, or a capitall offence, capitalità,  
 offesa capitale.  
 The capitall in Rome, campidoglio.  
 Capiton, see, corse sleeve, filke.  
 Capitular, capitolar.  
 A capitular decree, or capitall ordinance, do-  
 creto, capitulare.  
 To capitulate, capitolar, far patti.  
 Capitulated, capitolarando, accordato a patet-  
 ti.  
 Capitulating, capitolarando, facendo patti.  
 A capitulation, capitolarione.  
 A capitulator, capitolarore che fa patti.  
 A capon, made a capon, gets or cut as a capon,  
 caponato.  
 To cut or geld capons, caponare.  
 A capon or young capon, caponcello.  
 A capriccio, or fantastical humour, capric-  
 cio ghiribizzo.  
 Capricious, capriccioso.  
 Capricorn, capricorno, segno celeste.  
 The caprioll fault, dane by a horse, capriuola.  
 The capstaine of a ship, machina da cavar,  
 fuor l'ancora.  
 A capitaine, capitano, duce.  
 A chiefe capitaine or generall, capitano, ge-  
 nerale.  
 A capitaine-ship, capitanato.  
 Capitious, astuto, ingannevole, tergiver-  
 sante, sofistico.  
 Capitiouly, astutamente, ingannevolmen-  
 te, sofisticamente.  
 To captivate, cattivare, inchiaivire, render  
 schiavo.  
 A captive, schiavo, cattivo.  
 Captivity, cattività, schiavitù.  
 A capture, cattura, incarceramento, pre-  
 sura.  
 A capuch, a monks cowle, a hood, capuccio  
 di frate.  
 The capuch or hood of a market-womans cloak,  
 capuccione.  
 A capucine fryer, frate capuccino.  
 The capucin fryers, frati capuccini.  
 The profession, order of a capucine, ordine de'  
 frati di san francesco, professione de'  
 padri capuccini.  
 A cavalier, carattere, lettera, scrittura, zif-  
 sera, stampa.  
 To cavalier, caratterizzare, delineare, scri-  
 vere stampare.  
 Cavalierized, caratterizzato, delineato,  
 scritto, stampato.  
 A carat, caratto, terza parte d' oncia.  
 A carbine, carabina.  
 A light horse man, arcobugiero, a cavallo.  
 An assault or action done by carbines, assal-  
 to di carabinieri.  
 A carbonado, carbonata, braggiuola.

A carbuncle, fore, or stone, carbonchio.  
 A carbuncle in the eye, carbonchio 'nel oc-  
 chio.  
 A card, or cards for wooll, pettine da scar-  
 daffar la lana.  
 To card wooll, scardaffar la lana.  
 A sea card, bussola, carta da navigare.  
 Playing cards, carte da giuocare, tarochi.  
 Coat-cards, figure, carte figurate.  
 A maker, of playing cards, cartaro.  
 A maker of wooll cards, pettinaro da lana  
 scardaffatore.  
 Carded, pettinato, scardaffato.  
 A carder of wooll, scardaffatore.  
 A cardinal, cardinale.  
 A little, or young cardinal, cardinal gio-  
 vane.  
 Redded, or in red, or Scarlet habits, as a car-  
 dinal, Roscio, vestito di rosco a gui-  
 sa di Cardinale.  
 A cardinal ship, cardinalato, dignità  
 cardinalitia.  
 Cardoones, cardoni.  
 Care, cura, pensiero, sollecitudine.  
 Carking care, premura, ansietà, martello.  
 To care or take care, pigliar cura, darfi  
 pensiero.  
 To care for, curarsi di; pagliarsi a cura.  
 Care-taking, il pigliar cura, or, pen-  
 siero.  
 Cared for, cosa della quale si pigli cura,  
 stimato.  
 Little cared for, poco stimato.  
 Carefull, sollecito, vigilante, che ha cura.  
 Carefully, sollecitamente, vigilantemente.  
 Carelesse, spensierato, senza cura, negli-  
 gente, trascurato, balordo.  
 To be carelesse, esser spensierato, negligen-  
 te, trascurato.  
 Carelesse of himselfe, trascurato, scioperato.  
 A carelesse fellow, un trascurato, negligen-  
 te, da poco.  
 Carelessly, spensieratamente, negligente-  
 mente, trascuratamente.  
 Carelesse, negligence, traieur a tezza;  
 da pocoaggine.  
 A carkener, monile, vizzo, gioia.  
 A carkase, cadavero.  
 The carkase of a fowle, l'ossante.  
 Carke or carking care, cura, premura, solle-  
 citudine.  
 To carke, curarsi, darfi fastidio, mettersi  
 pensiero.  
 The carline, or carline shifle, carlino.  
 A carles, see charle, also, villano.  
 A carmelite frier, frate carmelita, frate  
 carmelitano.  
 The carmelites (or white friers) i carmeliti,  
 li carmelitani.  
 Carnall, carnale.  
 Carnally, carnalmente.  
 Carnalnesse or carnality, carnalità.  
 Carnation (colour) incarnato, carnadino.  
 Carnosity, carnosità.  
 The carob or caroke beane calld Saint Johns  
 bread, carrobe, carrube.  
 The plant that beares the carob, carrobriere.  
 A caroll or Christs-masse caroll, festeggia-  
 mento di natale.  
 A carouse (of drink) sbevacchiamento, trac-  
 cannamento.  
 To carouse (or quaff) sbevacchiare, tracannare.  
 A carpe, carpa, regina.  
 A young carpe, carpa giovane.  
 The sea-carpe, carpa marina.  
 To carpe, riprendere, mordere, cavillare.  
 A carper, riprendere, riprenditore, cavilla-  
 tore.  
 A carping, riprensione, cavillatione.  
 A carpenier, fa legname, legnaiuolo, ma-  
 rangone.  
 To worke carpenters worke, far l'arte di fa le-  
 gname legnaiuolo or marangone.



*A unkillfull carpenter*, fa legname mal  
prattico.  
*Carpenters herbe*, scilla.  
*Carpenter*, or *carpenter's mark*, l'arte della  
legname or, legnaiuolo, legname di le-  
gnaiuolo.  
*A carpet*, tapeto.  
*A square carpet-knight*, zerbino, cavaglier  
di garbo.  
*A turky carpet*, tapeto turchesco.  
*A carre*, carro.  
*A carre-man*, carrettiere, che mena il car-  
ro.  
*A carreer*, carriera, corso.  
*Carriages* (of a burden), portio, portatura  
di peso.  
*Carriage* (or *behaviour*) portamento, pro-  
cedere, termini, creanza, contrattare.  
*Il carriage*, mala creanza, brutto proce-  
dere, cattivi termini.  
*Carriage*, buona creanza, bel proce-  
dere, belli termini.  
*Of good carriage*, di buona creanza, porta-  
mento.  
*Beasts of carriage*, animali o bestie da soma,  
somari.  
*The carriage of a prince*, campe or army, car-  
riaggio, bagaglio.  
*Carriages for artillery*, carriaggi d'artigli-  
eria.  
*To furnish ordinance with carriage*, fornire,  
accomodare artiglierie di carriaggi; in-  
cavalcare, ornare.  
*To carry*, portare, portare.  
*To carry by sea*, marinare, imbarcare, or *wagon*,  
vehere, portar per via di carretta, or  
carro, tirare.  
*To carry away*, portar via.  
*To carry back*, riportare.  
*Carried*, portato, tirato.  
*Carried by cart*, or *portato*, per via di car-  
retto, carro.  
*Carried back*, riportato.  
*Much carried up and down*, portato su e giù  
qua e là.  
*A carrier*, portatore, procaccio.  
*A carrier by cart*, or *carrettiere*, vet-  
turiniere, vetturino.  
*A carrier of letters*, or *post*, corriere, stasfetta,  
ordinario.  
*Carriers horses for draught*, or *carriage*, caval-  
li da vettura, cavalli da soma.  
*Carriage*, portatura, vettura, portio, nuo-  
lo.  
*Acarrying*, il portare, la vettura.  
*A cart*, carretta, galcone.  
*A small strong cart*, carracchetta; gale-  
rotta.  
*Carion*, carogna.  
*Full of carion*, carognoso, pieno di car-  
ogna.  
*Feeding on carion*, che pasce o campa di  
carogna.  
*A carrot root*, carotta.  
*A cart*, carretta, carro.  
*A cart-house*, rimessa de' carri.  
*A brewers cart*, carro de' birrari.  
*A little winegar cart*, carrettuccia, carruc-  
cio, carriola.  
*The frame of a cart without wheels*, corpo  
del carro.  
*A carter*, carrettiere, carrettiero.  
*A cart-load*, cartettata, quanto cape un  
carro.  
*Cart-making*, il far, or fattura di carri.  
*A carthusian frier*, frate cartosino.  
*A carriage or full charge for a pistol*, car-  
toccio, or, carica per la pistola.  
*A cartidge*, or *caroose*, cartoccio, misura.  
*A cart-wright*, carretora che fan i carri.  
*To carve*, or *grave*, scolpire, intagliare.  
*To carve*, or *cut*, incidere, tagliare.  
*To carve meat*, trinciare.  
*Carved*, scolpito, intagliato, trinciato.

*A carvell*, carauello, vascello.  
*A carver*, or *graver*, scultore, intagliatore  
Of meat, trinciante.  
*A carving*, lo scolpire, l'intagliare, of meat,  
lo trinciare.  
*Antick carving*, scolpura antica, usfo, mola-  
tura.  
*A case*, stucchio, cassal, morsa, or *do*.  
*A surgeons case of instruments*, stucchio da  
cirurgico.  
*A case of sin*, or *wood*, wherein broken mem-  
bers are enclosed, culla, or *do*.  
*To case*, or *put into a case*, incassare, metter  
in cassal.  
*A case in law*, dire, processo, or *do*.  
*The case of a nonne*, caso.  
*Cased*, or *put into a case*, incassato, messo in  
cassal.  
*A case-mate*, barbacano.  
*The hollow in a pillar*, called, a *case-mate*,  
scannellatura.  
*A case ment*, invenienza.  
*A merchants chest*, cassal di mercanti.  
*A cashier*, or *cash-keeper*, cassiere.  
*To cashier*, cassare, scusare.  
*Cashiered*, cassato, scusato.  
*A caske*, cinniero, elmetto, morione, celata.  
*Caske*, barile, botti.  
*To head a caske*, accomodar, acconciare le  
botti.  
*Tasting of the caske*, che fa della botti.  
*A caske*, or *kind of head-pieces*, celata; mori-  
one.  
*A caske*, calsetta, cofano, calsetto.  
*A cassation*, cassatione.  
*Cassie*, cassia.  
*To casse*, cassare, dissolvere.  
*A casset*, cassatore.  
*Cashed*, cassato.  
*A cased souldier*, malandrino, riformato.  
*Casse-weed*, see *heparads purse*.  
*A caslock*, casacca; giuppono.  
*A short caslock*, calascchino.  
*A loose caslock*, calascchino sciolto, man-  
diglione.  
*To cast*, gettare, buttare.  
*To cast*, or *devise a project*, studiare, contri-  
buire, ritrovare.  
*To cast ancor*, gettar l'ancora, dar fondo.  
*To cast in ones dish*, riprovare, rinfrac-  
ciare.  
*To cast accompt*, computare, calcolare, far  
il conto, numerare.  
*To cast a mist over*, oscurare, adombrare.  
*To cast aumes ace*, far, or gettar, or tirar an-  
nabissi.  
*To cast awry*, as a bow, tirar a traverso.  
*To cast*, or *condemn*, condannare, dannare,  
sentenziare, giudicare.  
*A cast-away*, un pan perduto, un disgrat-  
tato.  
*To cast down*, abbattere, buttar giù, abbat-  
tere.  
*To cast forth*, scacciare fuori, buttar fuori,  
bandire.  
*To cast with a sling*, tirar con sionda.  
*Cast forth*, gettato fuori, scacciato fuori,  
bandito.  
*To cast into a heavy sleep*, far addormentare,  
aloppiare, assopire.  
*To cast into a slumber*, assonnare, far addor-  
mentare.  
*To cast off*, abbandonare, ributtare, riget-  
tare.  
*Cast off*, abbandonato, ributtato, rigettato.  
*To cast the coat*, or *skin*, mutar, or, gettar la  
spoglia, or pelle.  
*Cast*, as a coat, or *skin*, mutato, di spoglia, or  
pelle.  
*To cast up a summe*, or *reckoning*, sommare,  
computare minutamente.  
*To cast*, or *vomit*, vomitare, ributtare, re-  
cere.  
*A woman to cast her child*, sperderli, scon-  
ciarli.

*A female to cast her young*, spregnarsi.  
*Cast*, gettato, buttato, sufo.  
*Cast down*, humillar, abbattere, proterre.  
*A cast at dice*, tiro de' dadi.  
*A cast or hurle*, tirata, tiro.  
*A catter*, gettatore, che tira, o butta.  
*A casting of nativites*, astrologo, che fa d'  
oroscopi.  
*A casting*, getto, tiro, il tirare.  
*A casting down*, abbattimento, degettione.  
*A casting out*, or *forth*, egettione, scaccia-  
mento, sbandimento.  
*A casting off*, abbandonamento, egettione,  
ripullia.  
*A studious casting in the mind*, meditazione,  
ritrovamento.  
*A hoffer casting his rider*, scolar, scaltro,  
capitombolo.  
*The casting of the coat or skin*, muta, muta  
della spoglia o pelle.  
*A casting in the vessel*, rimprovero, rinfrac-  
ciamento.  
*The casting of a deers head*, la testa d'un  
cervo.  
*A castle*, castello, fortezza, torre.  
*A castle-keeper*, castellano.  
*A castor*, castore.  
*Casual*, casuale, accidentale.  
*Casually*, casualmente, accidentalmente,  
fortuitamente, alla sprovvista.  
*A casualty*, accidente, caso, fortuna, sorte.  
*A casuist*, casista.  
*A cat*, gatta, gatto.  
*A muske-cat*, gatta a muschio.  
*A poll cat*, toina.  
*A cat*, or *trap*, alla lippa.  
*A gib cat*, or *old male cat*, gatta maffio-  
ne.  
*A great cat*, un gattone.  
*The play cat and trap*, giuoco alla lipa.  
*A catalogue*, catalogo, lista, registro.  
*A little catalogue*, ristretto, memoriale.  
*A catarrh*, catarrha.  
*Troubled with a catarrh*, fastidito dal cat-  
ro, infreddato.  
*Full of catarrhes*, cattaroso, pieno di cat-  
ro.  
*A catstrophe*, catastrofe, mala fine.  
*The game cat*, il giuoco della lippa o mar-  
nello.  
*To catch*, pigliare, prendere, afferrare, ag-  
grappare.  
*A catch song*, strambotto.  
*A catch-bill*, serceto, parasita.  
*To catch hold of*, impugnare, afferrare, in-  
termano, attaccare.  
*To catch in a net or snare*, pigliar, or pre-  
ndere alla rete, impigliare.  
*A catch of dead birds to make a banquet withal*,  
carcame, ludio.  
*A catcher*, afferratore, aggrappatore.  
*A catching*, afferramento, aggrappamento,  
afferratura.  
*A catching hold on*, impugnatura, attacco,  
il metter mano.  
*Catching*, afferrando, impugnando, affa-  
attaccaticcio, contagio.  
*A cat*, sergente, sbirro, ufficiale.  
*Categorically*, categorico.  
*Categorically*, categoricamente.  
*To catechise*, catechizzare, istruire, far dir  
la dottrina.  
*Catechised*, catechizzato, istruito, che  
habbia detto la dottrina.  
*A catechisme*, la dottrina, istruzione.  
*A catterwalling*, miagolamento.  
*Cathedrall*, cattedrale.  
*A cathedrall church*, domo chiesa cattedrale.  
*Catholic*, catolico.  
*A catholick*, un catolico, cristiano.  
*Cat mint*, herba gatta.  
*Caus-foot*, zampa di gatta.  
*Caus-tail*, coda di gatta.  
*Cattle*, bestiaime.  
*Great cattle*, oxen, kine, or bestiaime grosso.

*A candle*, brodetto.  
*A cave*, grotta, caverna, spelonea.  
*To lurk in caves*, ritirarsi nelle grotte, o spelonche.  
*A little cave*, picciola grotta.  
*A cavejon, or false reyne*, cavezzana, cavezzone.  
*A cavejon, for a horses nose*, idem.  
*Caught, catched*, afferrato, aggrappato, preso, ponto preso, arrivato, giunto.  
*To cavill*, cavillare, contrastare, contendere.  
*A cavil or cavilling*, contrasto, contesa, lite.  
*A caviller*, cavillatore, contrastatore.  
*Cavilling*, contrastando, litigando, contendendo.  
*Cavillingly*, litigiosamente, con contrasto.  
*Cavity*, cavità, concavo.  
*A cauldron*, calderone.  
*A caldron-full of*, calderonata di.  
*The caule or kelt wherein the bowells are wrapt*, reticella.  
*A net-work caule*, cuffia à rete.  
*To caulk a ship*, calafattare un vascello.  
*Cauked*, calafattato.  
*A caulker of ships*, calafattore.  
*The caulking of a ship*, calafatteria.  
*The officer in a gally that looks to the caulking it*, calafattore, calfattiere.  
*That officers servant*, calfatino.  
*Caultrivoly*, caufalmente.  
*A cause*, causa, caggione.  
*In that cause*, perciò, però, per quella causa, o caggione.  
*To cause*, causare, cagionare.  
*To cause to be made, or to be done*, far fare, ordinare.  
*A showing cause*, il render ragione.  
*Cause*, causato, cagionato.  
*A causey*, lastra, selciata.  
*A caustick*, caustico.  
*A cautele*, cautela, riguardo, avvertimento.  
*Cautelous*, cauto, accorto, avveduto, che apre l'occhio.  
*Cautelously*, cautamente, accortamente, avvedutamente, coll'occhio aperto.  
*A cauter*, cauterio, fontanella.  
*An actual cauter*, cauterio attuale.  
*The back cauter*, cauterio dorsale.  
*The button-cauter*, cauterio a bottoni.  
*The circular cauter*, cauterio circolare.  
*The date cauter*, cauterio dattilae.  
*The knife cauter*, cauterio coltellre.  
*The olive cauter*, cauterio olivario.  
*The plate cauter*, cauterio laminale.  
*A potentiall cauter*, cauterio potenziale.  
*The punctual, or pointed cauter*, cauterio puntuale.  
*The sword cauter*, cauterio enale.  
*The wimble cauter*, cauterio leva pezza.  
*A cauterisation, or cauterizing*, cauterizzazione.  
*To cauterize*, cauterizzare.  
*Cauterized*, cauterizzato.  
*A caution*, sicurtà, fede, otione, mallevadura.  
*To cease*, cessare lasciare, sistere, tralasciare, dismettere, disfare.  
*Ceased*, cessato, lasciato, lasciato, dimesso, disusato.  
*A ceasing*, cessamento, lasciamiento, disuso.  
*Without ceasing*, senza mai fare, or, lasciare, or, tralasciare.  
*The cedar tree*, cedro.  
*The great cedar*, il cedro grosso.  
*The little crimson, or prickly dar*, cedri-  
 no, cedro fenitiano.  
*A cedula*, cedula, poliza, lista.  
*To celebrate*, celebrare.  
*Celebrated*, celebrato.  
*A celebration or celebrating*, cel-azione, celebramento.  
*Celebritie*, celebrità, fama.

*Celeritie*, celerità, speditezza, prestezza.  
*Celestiall*, celestiale, celeste.  
*The cel of a monk or hermit*, cella di romito.  
*A cell*, cella, cameretta.  
*A cellar*, cantina, canoua.  
*A little cellar or cave*, canivetta.  
*Celendine*, cheledonia.  
*Celitude*, celitudine, altezza.  
*Cement*, cemento, cola.  
*A cenchris (a certain greenish snake or serpent)*, cenchrite.  
*To incense*, incensare.  
*A cenotaph*, catafalco.  
*A censor*, incenso, turibolo.  
*Censed*, incensato.  
*A censor or censorer*, censore, tassatore.  
*Censor-like*, da censore.  
*A censure*, censura, giudizio, tassa.  
*To censure*, censurare, giudicare, tassare.  
*The censure of a Bishop in his court*, monitorio, or censura episcopale.  
*A centaure*, centauro.  
*A center*, centro, mezzo.  
*Centinodie*, herba di fant' Innocenzò.  
*Centorie (herbe)*, centoria.  
*A century*, centuria.  
*A centurion*, centurione.  
*Ceremoniall, or ceremonious*, cerimoniale, or cerimonioso.  
*Ceremonie*, cerimonie.  
*Ceremonious*, cerimonioso.  
*To be very ceremonious*, esser molto cerimonioso.  
*Ceremoniously*, cerimoniosamente.  
*A cerot or seare-cloth*, ceroto.  
*Certaine*, certo, manifesto.  
*Of certaine*, di certo, sicuro.  
*Certainely*, certamente, sicuramente.  
*A certaintie*, certezza, sicurezza.  
*A certifica, or a certification*, fede, ben servito, certificazione.  
*To certify*, certificare, assicurare, far avvilato, accertare.  
*Certified*, certificato, fatto avvilato.  
*A certifier*, certificatore, accertatore.  
*A certifying*, accertamento, avviso.  
*Cerusse*, biacca, cerussa.  
*Full of cerusse*, pien di biacca, imbiaccato.  
*A cessation (of armes)*, cessazione d'armi, tregua.  
*Cested, or cesting, or csement*, tassa, gabella, impositiione, grauezza.  
*A cessor, see assest, or assestment*.  
*A cesionar*, bancorotto, fallito, che cede i suoi beni in publico.  
*A cesterne*, cisterna.  
*A little cesterne*, picciola cisterna.  
*A little cesterne, or vessel to rinse glasses, or coole wine in*, sciacquatore, rinfrescatore, rinfrescatoio.  
*Of or belonging to a cesterne*, che attiene ad una cisterna.  
*A chase*, fuga, caccia.  
*A chase, at tennis*, caccia à palla corda.  
*To chase*, riscaldarsi, stizzarsi.  
*To chase, with anger*, stizzarsi, sdegnarsi, smanare.  
*In a chase*, sdegnato, stizzato.  
*To set in a chase*, far andar in colera alcuno, stizzare alcuno.  
*Chafed*, riscaldato, sdegnato, stizzato.  
*A chaser*, brocca, coppo.  
*A chase gall*, scortatura.  
*A chafing*, riscaldamento, sdegno, stizza, colera, mania.  
*A chafing-dish*, scalda-vivande.  
*Chafing*, riscaldandosi, sdegnandosi, stizzando.  
*Chasse*, paglia, pagliuca.  
*A chasse-beap*, pagliaio.  
*A chasse-finch*, fringuello.  
*Chasse-weed*, herba pannosa, herba a cotone.  
*To chaffer*, barattare, cambiare.

*Chaffering*, baratto, cambiatura, scambiatu.  
*Chaffer*, merci, mercantia, mercatantia.  
*A chaine*, catena, cadena.  
*A little chaine*, catenella.  
*A chaine of gold*, collana d'oro.  
*A counterfit chaine*, collana falsa, collana contrafatta, collana posticcia.  
*An iron chaine*, catena di ferro.  
*To chaine*, incatenare, fermar con catena.  
*Chained*, incatenato, fermato con catena.  
*A chaining*, in catenatura, il fermar con catena.  
*A chaire*, sedia, cattedra.  
*A chaire of state*, foglio, baldacchino.  
*A chaire to carry one about*, seggetta, seggiuola.  
*A chaire with elbows*, sedia, a braccia sedia d'appoggio.  
*A foulding chaire*, sedia che si piega.  
*A foulding chaire of wood*, sedia a forci di legno.  
*A calves chaldern*, trippa di vitella.  
*A chalice*, calice.  
*Chalice-like*, da calice, a guisa di calice.  
*Chalke*, gesso.  
*To Chalke, to make white, or score with chalke*, segnare con gesso.  
*Chalky, full of chalke*, pieno di gesso.  
*A chalking, a marking or scoring with chalke*, segnamento di gesso, or con gesso.  
*To challenge*, sfidare, disfidare.  
*To challenge at tilting*, sfidar alla giostra.  
*To challenge into the field*, sfidar a duello.  
*To challenge land*, pretendere iusse sopra.  
*A challenge*, sfida, disfida.  
*A letter of challenge*, cartello di disfida.  
*Challenged*, sfidato, disfidato.  
*A challenger at tilting*, sfidatore a giostre.  
*A challenger of land*, pretenfore di poderi, e terre.  
*A challenging*, sfidamento, disfidamento.  
*A challenging into the field*, sfida or, sfida in duello.  
*A challenging of witnesses*, citazione di testimoni, appello a testimoni.  
*A chamber*, camera.  
*A dining chamber*, camera ove si magna, tinello.  
*A with-drawing chamber, an inner or back-chamber*, retrocamera, camera ove si ritira.  
*A chamber of presence; the great chamber, an outward chamber next the bed-chamber*, camera d'audienza.  
*A bed-chamber*, camera da dormire.  
*A bride-chamber*, camera nuziale.  
*The starre-chamber*, camera stellata, tribunale di giustizia.  
*A chamber of nurserie for women*, camera delle balie, e guardie di donne.  
*A little chamber*, camerino, camerotto.  
*A chamber-full, or company lying in one chamber*, camerata di compagni.  
*A chamber-fellow*, camerata, compagno.  
*A chamber-lane*, cameriere, cameriero, camerlingo.  
*A chamberlaine of a city*, camerlingo, tesoriere, ricevitore.  
*A chamber-maid*, cameriera, ancella.  
*A little young chamber-maid*, cameriera giovinetta.  
*A groom of the chamber*, cameriere aiutante di camera.  
*A chameleon*, cameleone.  
*The black chameleon*, chameleon nero.  
*Chamfered*, striato.  
*A chamfering*, striamento.  
*To chamfer, or slope the edge of a stone*, polire, lisciare.  
*Chamlet*, camelotto.  
*Waivered chamlet*, camelotto a onde.  
*Unwaivered chamlet*, camelotto schietto senz'onde.  
*Wav'd like chamlet*, a onde, a guisa di ciambelotto.



To become waved like *chamlet*, divenir a onde come il ciambelotto, ciambellottarsi.

A *chamois*, see *alpmoise*.

To *champ*, masticare, biasciare, mordere, manducare.

*Champed*, masticato, biasciato, morduto, manducato.

A *champier*, masticatore, morditore, manducatore.

A *bridle-champer*, mastica-freno.

A *champing*, masticamento, masticatura, masticamento.

A *champagne country*, campagna, paese aprico.

A *champion*, campione.

A *chance*, caso, accidente, fortuna, avvenimento, ventura, sorte, rischio.

A *chance as dice*, sorte, or, punto ai dadi  
By *chance*, a caso, per sorte, fortuitamente per avventura, accidentalmente.

An *offence happening by chance-meddly*, caso inpensato.

To *chance*, arrivar a caso, avvenire, succedere, *also*, capitare accadere, intravvenire

*Chanced*, arrivato, successo, succeduto, avvenuto, accaduto, intravvenuto.

A *chancell*, choro della chiesa.

A *chancellor*, cancelliere, or cancelliero.

A *bishops chancellor*, ufficiale.

*Chancerie*, cancelleria.

*Chancerie-like*, of or belonging to the *chancerie*, cancelleresco.

A *chancing unto*, avvenimento, intravvenimento.

A *candler*, pizzicaruolo, pizzicagnuolo, arte bianca.

A *change*, mutazione, cambio, muta, scambiatuta, baratto.

To *change*, mutare, cambiare, scambiare, barattare permutare, variare.

*Changeable*, mutabile, cambiabile, scambievole, reciproco, mutuale.

*Changeable colour*, color mutabile, or variabile.

A *changer*, or *banker*, banchiere, banchetto.

A *changing*, cambiamento, scambiamiento, *as a change*.

*Changeableness*, mutabilità, inco stanza.

A *channell*, canale.

The *channell bone*, forcella.

The *hollow channell of a wine presse*, mare

To *channell stone* or *timber*, scannellaer.

*Saint Georges channell*, la manica d' Inghilterra.

*Channelled*, scannellato, striato.

A *channelling*, scannellamento, striamento.

A *chanon*, *as a canon*.

To *chant*, cantare.

A *chanter*, cantore.

To *chap*, crepare, sferdersi, spaccarsi.

A *chap*, crepatura, fessura, spaccatura.

A *chap or bag of the cheek*, gota, guancia.

The *chaps*, gota, guancia.

A *chape*, of a scabbard, pontale.

A *chaplain*, capellano.

A *chaplain ship*, capellanato.

A *chaplet*, corona, rosario, paternostri.

A *chapman*, avventore, mercante, compratore, posta.

A *poor or beggerly chapman*, mercantuccio.

To *allure chapmen*, attirare gl' avventori.

Frequented by *chapmen*, praticato da avventori, inviato.

*Chapped*, crepato, feso, fenduto, spaccato

A *chapping*, crepamento, fendimento, spaccamento.

A *chapter*, capitolo.

The *chapter or chapter of a pillar*, capitello.

A *chapter held by the officers of a cathedral church*, capitolo, assemblea, capitolare.

Of or belonging to a *chapter*, capitolare.

In *chapter*, with full consent of the *chapter*, capitolarmente.

Having a voice in the *chapter*, capitolante, che ha voce o suffraggio in capitolo.

A *character*, carattere, lettera.

To *characterize*, caratterizzare.

*Characterized*, caratterizzato.

A *charcole*, carbone.

A *chare*, sedia, seggia, cattedra.

A *chare-woman*, guardia.

To *charge with a crime*, accusare, incolpare, attaccare, incriminare, addossare.

To *charge or lead*, caricare *also*, assalire, azzuare.

A *charge*, carica, soma, peso, *also*, assalto, assalimento.

*Charges*, spese, sborso.

*Chargeable*, di spesa, che costa.

*Charged*, caricato

*Charged with a crime*, incolpato, accusato, attaccato, incaricato, addossato.

*Charging*, caricando, assalendo.

A *charger*, caricatore, assalitore. *also*, gran piatto, or sottocoppa.

*Charie*, cauto, avveduto, circospetto, accorto.

A *chariot*, carro.

A *small chariot*, carretto.

*Charitable*, caritatevole.

*Charitable*, caritatevolmente.

*Charitie*, carità, limosina.

A *charme*, incanto, forte.

To *charme*, incantare, ammaliare.

*Charmed*, incantato, ammaliato.

A *charmer*, incantatore, ammaliatore.

A *shee-charmer*, incantatrice, amalia.

*Charming*, incantando, *also*, incantesimo.

*Charmingly*, incantevolmente, dia bolicamente, ammaliatamente.

A *charter*, archivio de' registri, privilegio, indulto.

*Charvells*, *as cervill*.

A *chase*, caccia, fuga.

A *chase*, or *forrest*, cattura.

A *chase at tennis*, caccia.

To *chase*, cacciare, perseguitare.

*Chaseable*, cacciabile, che si può cacciare.

*Chased*, cacciato, scacciato, fugato, perseguitato.

A *chaser*, cacciatore, persecutore.

A *chasing*, caccia, persecuzione, prosecuzione.

*Chasing after*, perseguitare, proseguire.

*Chast*, casto.

To *chasten*, *as chastise*, castigare, punire, correggere.

*Chastised*, castigato, punito, corretto.

A *chastiser*, castigatore, punitore, correttore

A *chastising*, or *chastisement*, castigamento, punizione, pena, correzione.

*Chas*, ciarla.

Idle *chas*, ciarla spropositata.

To *chas*, ciarlare.

A *chauting gossip*, ciarlona, scaldafedia.

To *chatter*, chiacchiare, parlar in gergo.

To *chatter for cold*, tramare di freddo.

To *chatter the teeth*, dal freddo sbattere i denti.

A *chatterer*, ciarlone.

A *chattering*, ciarlamento.

A *calves chauldron*, see *calves chaldern*.

A *chance*, see a *chance*.

A *chancel*, see a *chancell*.

A *chancellour*, see *chancellour*.

*Chancerie*, see *chancerie*.

A *chaundler*, see a *chandler*.

*Chaunter*, see a *chanter*.

To *chaw*, see to *chew*.

*Cheap*, or *good cheap*, dog-*cheap*, a buon mercato: buttato.

To be *good cheap*, esser a buon mercato.

Better *cheap*, meglio mercato.

To *cheapen*, prezzolare, mercantare, spizzicare.

A *cheper*, che prezzola, prezzolatore.

*Cheare*, see *chere*.

*Chearefull*, see *cheerefull*.

To *cheat*, ingannare, arrivar alcuno.

A *cheat* (or *cheating trick*) burla, furberia, attacco, truffa.

A *cheat* (or *cheater*) furbo, ingannatore, truffatore.

*Cheated*, arrivato, ingannato, truffato.

A *cheater*, *as a cheat*.

A *cheating*, l'ingannare: *also as a cheat*.

A *cheating Prank*, *as a cheat*.

To *check*, riprendere, correggere, rimproverare, redarguire, tassare.

A *check*, riprensione, correzione, rimprovero, tassa.

*Check* (at *cheste*) scacco.

*Check-mate*, scacco matto.

*Checked*, ripreso, corretto, rimproverato, tassato.

A *checker*, riprenditore, correttore, rimproveratore, tassatore.

A *checker-board*, scacchiere

*Checker-work*, opera; or lavoro fatto a scacchi.

*Checked* (in *blazon*) fatto a scacchi.

A *checking*, riprensione; *as a check*.

*Chief*, see *chief*.

*Check-by-jowl*, del pari.

The *cheek*, la guancia, la gota.

*Full-cheek'd*, or *puff-cheek*, colle guancie sbuffate, colle guancie pienotte.

The whole *cheeks* from the eye-brow to the chin, tutta la guancia.

The *cheek-teeth*, denti mascellari.

*Cheere*, ciera, viso, aspetto, trattamento.

*Good cheere*, buon trattamento, buona ciera.

To *make good cheere unto*, far buona ciera, star allegramente, far gaudeamus, or baloria, accarezzare, buona vita, stravizzo.

To *make poore cheere*, far cattiva ciera, tirarsi fortile, farla meschinamente, or magamente.

*Cold chere*, magra ciera.

To *cheer* or *cheere up*, ripigliar l'animo, star di buona voglia, racconsolarsi, rallegrarsi.

To be of *good cheere*, star di buon animo, or di buona voglia, star allegramente.

*Cheere or countenance*, ciera, or, viso, aspetto.

*Heavy cheere*, ciel brusca, viso torbido, cattiva ciera.

*Cheered*, rallegrato, racconsolato.

A *cheering*, ilegramento, racconsolamento, carae.

*Cheerefull*, agro, converevole, spiritoso.

*Cheerefully*, legamente, converevolmente, spoliamente.

To *looke cheerfully*, riguardar con buon occhio, or on buon viso, star con ciera allegra.

*Cheerefullness*, allegrezza, allegria, gagliardia.

*Cheese*, caso formaggio.

A *little chee*, casciotto, casciolino, formagetto, formaggino.

*Mouldy chee* (green) cascio ammuffito, nizzoso, cascio fresco.

A *cheeske*, tortello in forma di cascio.

*Fresh chee* gioncata, latte rappreso, latte quaglo.

A *cheesairy*, or *cheese-house*, formaggeria.

A *cheesmonger* or *cheese-seller* formaggiar, pizzicaruolo, pizzicagnolo.

A *chee-presse* or *cheese-fat*, formaggiere.

*Cheese*.

*Cheese-ware*, formaggiera.  
*Cheese-remnet or cheese-wort* quaglio.  
*Cheese-bowles*, boccie fatte a guisa di forme di calcio.  
*Full of cheese*, formaggiofo, pien di formaggio.  
*To cherish*, confortare, carezzare, fomentare, nutrire.  
*cherished*, confortato, carezzato, fomentato, nudrito.  
*A cherisher*, confortatore, fomentatore.  
*A cherishing*, confortamento, fomento, nutrimento, carezzamento.  
*Cherishingly*, carezzevolmente, confortatamente.  
*A cherry*, cireggia, visciola, cireggia.  
*The agriot (or tart) cherry*, agretta, visciola.  
*A cherry-tree*, cireggio.  
*A sower cherry-tree*, visciolo marasco.  
*A cherry-garden*, ciregeto.  
*Cherry-wine*, vin visciolato.  
*The revenue or profit that comes by cherries*, cireggiata.  
*Winter cherries (the berries of night-shade)*, cireggie tramarine.  
*A small bitter cherry*, amarella.  
*The dwarf cherry-tree*, cireggio basso, nano.  
*Black sweet cherries*, cireggie nere.  
*The small bitter cherry-tree*, amarello.  
*Chervill*, cerfoglio.  
*Wild chervill*, cerfoglio salvatico.  
*Muck chervill, or great chervil*, cicutaria, oca di pastore.  
*Cheffe*, scacchi.  
*The cheffe-men*, pedine.  
*A cheffe-board*, scacchiere.  
*To play at cheffe*, giuocar a scacchi.  
*Cheffe-play*, giuoco di scacchi.  
*A cheffe-ford*, as *cheffe-presie*.  
*A theff*, cassa, coffaro, baiulo.  
*A little cheff*, cassetta, cassetina, coffatino.  
*A cheff-keeper, or casbeer*, cassiere, or, cassiere.  
*A great cheff*, cassone.  
*To put into a cheff*, metter in cassa, ferrar nella cassa, incassare.  
*To put into a cheff*, messo in cassa, ferrato in cassa, incassato.  
*A cheff-like cover (or case)*, coperchio.  
*A cheff-maker*, cassettaro, che fa le casse e coffari.  
*A cheff wherein precious things are hoarded*, gabinetto, gruzzolo.  
*A cheff nut*, castagna, marone.  
*A cheffnut tree*, castagno.  
*Worse cheffnut (a kind of great black cheffnut)*, castagna cavallina.  
*The domestical great cheffnut*, marone.  
*The great cheffnut tree*, maronaro.  
*The small or wild cheffnut*, castagno salvatico, castagno boscareccio.  
*The water cheffnut*, castagno acquatico, castagno da fiume.  
*A plot or orchard of cheffnut-trees*, castagneto.  
*Cheffnut (colour)*, color castagno.  
*The rough shells of cheffnuts*, ricci.  
*Cherrell leather*, cuoio or pelle di capretto.  
*A cherron, or cheveron*, caprone.  
*To chew*, masticare.  
*To chew slowly*, biasciare.  
*To chew the cud*, ruminare.  
*Chewed*, masticato, Biasciato.  
*Chewed meat, such as nurses give to their children*, robba masticata.  
*A chewer*, masticatore, biasciatore.  
*A chewing*, masticamento.  
*A chewing the cud*, ruminamento.  
*A chibboll*, cipolletta.  
*A chiche-pease*, ceci.

*A chick or chicken*, polcino.  
*Chickens newly hatched*, polcino alhora alhora nato.  
*To hatch chickens*, covar polcini.  
*To count his chickens before they be hatched*, far galline del uova.  
*Chickweed*, pizzagallina, pavarina, centone.  
*Bastard chickweed*, pizza gallina bastarda.  
*Toie checkweed, see Henbit.*  
*To chide*, sgridare, far schiamazzo far rumore, tallare, riprender, strillare.  
*Chidden*, sgridato, ripreso.  
*A chider*, che sgrida, che riprende.  
*A chiding*, sgridamento, riprensione.  
*Chiding*, sgridando, riprendendo.  
*Chiefe*, capo, principale, mastro.  
*A chiefe (in blazon)*, la parte piu nobile dello scuto, dell' arma.  
*Chiefely*, principalmente.  
*Chieft*, il più principale.  
*A chieftaine*, capitano.  
*A child*, creatura, infante.  
*A little child*, creaturina, infante.  
*To play the child*, fanciulleggiare, dar in fanciullaggini.  
*A fatherlese child*, orfano, orfano.  
*A child brought forth before its time*, abortito.  
*Great with child*, gravida, che sta per partorire, or per infantare.  
*To bring forth a child*, partorire, infantare.  
*Child-birth*, parto, infantamento.  
*A child-bearing woman*, donna che partorisce, donna fruttifera.  
*A woman in child bed*, donna di parto, che sta in pagliuola.  
*A woman lying in or being in child-bed*, l' infantamento, lo star in pagliuola.  
*The child's shirt, coise, or biggin in wrapping him in the wombe*, la tonica, camiscetta.  
*Child-hood*, infanzia.  
*Childish*, fanciullesco, puerile.  
*To use childish tricks*, far cose e tratti fanciulleschi, dar in fanciullaggini.  
*A childish part*, atto da fanciulletto.  
*Childishly*, fanciullescamente.  
*Childishness*, fanciullezza.  
*Children*, fanciulli, figliuoli.  
*Chill or chille*, freddo, freddolento, freddoloso.  
*A chill-blaine*, buganze.  
*Chilly*, freddolosamente.  
*Chillness*, freddolezza, freddezza.  
*To chime bells*, suonar a festa.  
*A chime, chiming, or chimes*, il suonar a festa.  
*Chimed*, suonato a festa.  
*A chimner of bells*, che suona a festa.  
*Chimeras*, chimere, ritruovate.  
*A chimney*, camino.  
*Of or belonging to a chimney*, che attiene al camino.  
*A chimney-piece (of tapestry or of masons worke)*, facciata di camino, nappo di camino.  
*A chimney-sweeper*, spazza camino.  
*Chimney-sweep*, lo strillo de' spazza camini.  
*The chine*, schiena, dorso.  
*To chine*, sfilare, slombare.  
*A chine of porke*, schiena di porco, lombetto.  
*Chined*, sfilato, slombato.  
*A chinke*, fessura, fesso, crepatura, spaccatura.  
*To chinke*, crepolare la pelle dal freddo.  
*Chinke*, moneta, quattrini.  
*Chinked*, suonato, che ha fatto suono.  
*The chinne*, mento.  
*Of or belonging to the chinne*, che attiene al mento.  
*The chine-piece (of an helmet) or (a Ladies)*

*chinne-cloath*, barbuta, parte del elmo che cuo pre il mento.  
*To chip*, tritare, sminuzzare.  
*To chip bread*, scrostare il pane, tritar la crosta del pane.  
*A chip-axe*, ascia.  
*A chip*, minuzzuolo di legno, riccio.  
*Chipped*, tritato, sminuzzato, fatto in ricci.  
*A chipping*, tritamento, sminuzzamento, il far or ridurre in ricci.  
*Chippings of bread*, tritelli, tritume di pane.  
*Chiromancy*, chiromantia.  
*To chirp, as a bird*, cinguettare, pigolare, chiamare.  
*So chirp, as a cricket*, strillar come i grilli.  
*A chirper*, pigolatore.  
*The chirping of birds*, pigolamento, il cinguettare degli uccelli.  
*The chirping of sparrows*, verso della passera, pigolamento di passera.  
*Chirping, that chirper*, che pigola, che cinguetta.  
*A chirurgeon*, cirurgico.  
*Chirurgery*, chirurgia.  
*Of or belonging to chirurgery*, che attiene a cirurgico, cirurgiale.  
*A chisell*, scarpellino, cisello.  
*To cut or carve with a chisell*, intagliare col scarpellino, cisellare.  
*Carved, or graved with a chisell*, intagliato con scarpellino cisellato.  
*Chisell-worke*, intagliatura, ei fellatura.  
*A joiners fraight chisell*, scarpello da falegname.  
*A chisell or chiche-pease*, ceci.  
*The chit, or meadow larke*, lodola, calandra.  
*A chittish face, or chittie face*, viso da ragazzo, viso da putto.  
*A chitterling*, budello grosso.  
*A small chitterling*, budelletti, busacca.  
*Chivalrie*, cavalleria, or arte, di cavalcare.  
*Chives*, cipolline.  
*A chirzell*, see a chisell.  
*To choake*, strozzare, affogare, strangolare.  
*Almost to choake*, quasi per affogarsi, strangolarli, strozzarli.  
*A choake-peare*, pera da strozzare.  
*Choaked*, strozzato, strangolato, affogato.  
*Almost choaked*, quasi strozzato, strangolato, affogato.  
*A choaking*, strozzamento, strangolamento, affogamento.  
*A chock under the chin*, barbozzale, alzamento di testa fatto a posta colla mano.  
*A choice*, scielta, cappata, elettione.  
*Choice*, scelto, cappato, eletto.  
*Choler*, colera, stizza, sdegno, ira.  
*Black choler*, atra bile.  
*Cholerick*, colerico.  
*The colique*, la colica.  
*To choofe*, sciegliere, cappare, eleggere.  
*To choofe out*, cappare, spizzicare.  
*To choofe rather*, amar meglio, voler più tosto.  
*A choofer*, elettore, cappatore, che sciegli.  
*A choofing*, elettione, cappata, sciegliamento.  
*A choofing out*, cappatura, scielta.  
*To chop*, tritare, sminuzzare, tagliar minuto.  
*To chop off*, troncicare.  
*To chop, and change*, cambiare, troccare, barattare.  
*Chopped*, troncato, troccato, barattato.  
*A chopping*, troncamento, troccamento, baratto.



*A chopping*, troncamento, baratto.  
*A chopping-knife*, coltellaccio da cuoco.  
*The chorus of a tragedie*, choro di tragedia.  
*Chorographie*, corografia.  
*Chosen*, eletto, scielto, cappato.  
*A chough*, civetta.  
*A cornish chough*, civetta di cornovallia.  
*A chrismatory*, chrismatatorio.  
*Chrisme, chrisme, or crisome*, crelima.  
*(Our lord and saviour) Christ*, nostro signore salvator Gesu Christo.  
*To christen*, battezzare, tener a battesimo.  
*Christened*, battezzato, tenuto a battesimo.  
*Christendome*, cristianesimo, cristianità.  
*A christening*, battesimo.  
*A christian*, cristiano.  
*A christian turned turke or jew*, cristiano rinnegato, marrano.  
*Christianity*, cristianità.  
*Christmasse*, natale, natività di N. S.  
*Saint Christopher*, san Cristoforo.  
*The christ-crosse-row*, la santa croce, l'alfabeto.  
*Christs-herbe, christs-wort*, herba christo.  
*A chronicle*, cronica, registro, annali, historia.  
*A chronicler*, cronichista, annalista, hiftorico.  
*Chronographie*, cronografia.  
*Chronologie*, cronologia.  
*Chrysolite*, crisolite.  
*A chuffe*, maffica fieno.  
*A rich chuffe*, un riccone ignorante.  
*A sau chuffe*, un scioeco grasso, caltrone, caltronaccio, scimunito.  
*Chuffe*, sboffato, cessato, musato.  
*A church*, chiesa, tempio.  
*Church-men*, ecclesiastici.  
*A church-warden*, guastaldo di confraternità, or, di parrocchia.  
*A church-warden-ship*, ufficio di guastaldo.  
*A church-yard*, cimitero.  
*A womans churching*, l' entrar in santo, il levarsi di parto.  
*A churle*, rustico, zotico.  
*A rich churle*, un rusticone, un riccone.  
*Churlish*, rustico, zottico, villano, rozzo.  
*Churlish of countenance*, spaventevole, orribil' di vista.  
*Somewhat churlish*, alquanto zotico, villano, rozzo.  
*Churlishly*, zoticamente, villanamente, rozamente.  
*Churlishnesse*, rozzezza, villania, rustichezza.  
*Churlishnesse of look*, spavento di vista, avverta ciera.  
*To churne*, batter il butiro, or burro.  
*A churne*, baruto.  
*A churne-flaffe*, baruttolo.  
*Churned*, baruttolato.  
*To chuse, see to choose*.  
*The chylus*, chilo.  
*Chymicall*, chimico.  
*A chymist*, chimista.  
*Chymistry*, chimia.  
*To cicatrize*, cicatrizzare.  
*Cicatrized*, cicatrizzato.  
*Cicatrizing*, cicatrizzando.  
*Cider*, cidro, vino di mele.  
*Cinders*, ceneri di carbon di terra.  
*Cinnamon*, cinamomo.  
*Of cinnamon*; di cinamomo.  
*Cinque (as dice) vn cinque*.  
*Two cinque*, cinquino.  
*Cinque-foile*, cinque foglie.  
*The cinque ports*, cinque porti.

*The Lord warden of the cinque-ports*, il signor guardiano de' cinque porti.  
*A cipher*, cifra, zero.  
*Cipresse*, velo.  
*The cypresse tree*, cipresso.  
*A circle*, circolo.  
*A little circle*, circoletto.  
*A halfe circle*, mezzo circolo.  
*To circle about*, circuire, attorniare.  
*Circled*, circuito, attorniato.  
*A circles of wicker &c. to sett under a dist*, guarda tovaglia.  
*A circuit*, circuito, attorniamiento.  
*To circuit*, circuire, attorniare.  
*A circuition*, attorniamiento, circuitione.  
*Circular*, circolare.  
*Circular motion*, moto circolare.  
*Circularly*, circolarmente.  
*Circularity*, circolarità.  
*To circulate*, circolare.  
*Circulated*, circolato.  
*Circulation*, circolazione.  
*Circulatorie*, circolatorio.  
*To circumsise*, circoncidere.  
*Circumsised*, circonciso.  
*A circumsised christian*, marrano.  
*Circumcision*, circoncisione.  
*A circumference*, circonferenza.  
*A circumflex accent*, accento circonflesso.  
*A circumlocution*, circonlocutione girandola di parole.  
*To circumscribe*, circonscrivere.  
*Circumscribed*, circonscritto.  
*A circumscription*, circonscrittione.  
*Circumspex*, circospetto.  
*Circumspexion*, circospettione.  
*Circumspexily*, circospettivamente.  
*A circumstance*, circostanza.  
*Circumstanced*, circostantiato.  
*Circumstantiall*, circostantiale.  
*Circumstantialmente*, circostantialmente.  
*To circumvent*, circonvenire.  
*Circumvented*, circonvenuto.  
*A circumvention*, circonventionione.  
*A circumvolution*, circonvolutione.  
*Cizars, see cizars*.  
*Cistus (the plant)*, cisto.  
*A citadell*, cittadella, fortezza.  
*A citation*, citazione.  
*To cite*, citare, or quote, citare autori.  
*Cited*, citato (or quoted, citato come autore).  
*A citie*, città.  
*A citizen*, cittadino.  
*A citizenship, the freedom of the city*, cittadinanza, franchigia.  
*A cistern*, cisterna.  
*A citron, or pomecitron*, citrone, limone.  
*A citron-tree*, idem.  
*Of a citron, citron-like*, citrino.  
*Citron-basil*, basilico citrino.  
*A citron or pale Orange colour*, citrino, ran-cio.  
*A citrull comcomber*, citriuolo.  
*Civet*, cibollette.  
*Civet, also a civet cat*, zibetto.  
*Perfumed with, or smelling of civet*, che fa di zibetto.  
*Civill*, civile, grave, civile, honesto.  
*The civill day*, giorno civile.  
*Civilitie*, civiltà.  
*Civilly*, civilmente.  
*To civilize*, civilizzare, aggentilire.  
*Civilized*, civilizzato, aggentilito.  
*A civilizing*, civilizamento, civilizazione.  
*Cizars*, forbici, forbici.  
*A paire of little cizars*, un paio di forbicette.  
*To clip with cizars*, tagliar con forbici, or forbici.  
*Clipped with cizars*, tagliato con forbici, or forbici.  
*A clipping, or cutting with cizars*, il tagli-

ar con forbici or, forbici.  
*A clack*, scoppio, chiochio.  
*To clack*, scoppiare, chioccare, strider.  
*To clack with the tongue*, poppizzare.  
*The clack of a mill*, battigliuola.  
*Clacking*, scoppiando, chioccando.  
*stridendo, battendo i denti o le mani.*  
*A clacking*, scoppiamento, chioccamento, stridimento, battimento di denti o mani.  
*Clad*, vestito, parato.  
*Clare, see clay*.  
*To claime*, chiamare, pretendere.  
*To claime land*, chiamar, or, pretendere, terre, o poderi.  
*A claime*, chiamo, pretesto.  
*Claimable*, che si può chiamare, or, pretendere.  
*Claimed*, chiamato, pretesto, pretesto.  
*A claimer*, chiamatore, pretenditore.  
*A claimer of land*, chiamatore, or pretenditore di terre o poderi.  
*To clamber*, rampiccare.  
*A clambering*, rampicamento.  
*Clammie*, viscoso, colloso, agglutinativo.  
*Clammynesse*, viscosità.  
*Clamour*, rumore, strepito, grido.  
*To clamour*, far rumore, far strepito, gridare, far schiamazzo.  
*Clamorous*, strepitoso, che fa rumore.  
*To clap*, dare, battere, ferire, picchiare.  
*To clap with the hand*, dar colla mano, accchiappare.  
*To clap downe*, metter giù, menar abasso.  
*To clap hands*; toccare le mani, applaudire, sbatter le mani.  
*At one clap*, ad un tratto.  
*To clap on a peice*, rattacconare.  
*To clap on the back*, metter addosso, alfo, e tizzare, accarezzare, listar un velin con trini o altro.  
*A clap*, colpo, tratto, alfo, scolatione.  
*One that hath got a clap*, che ha la scolatione, o altro mal di venere.  
*A wench that hath got a clap*, femina che ha la scolatione.  
*Clap-board for cake*, legno di garbo.  
*Clapped*, battuto, picchiato, ferito.  
*Clapped on the back*, messo addosso, listato con trino o altro.  
*A clapper*, battitore, feritore, picchiatore, battigliuola, passerino di ruota, o focile.  
*A Clapper of a Bell*, battoccio.  
*A Mill clapper*, battigliuola.  
*A clapper of Conies*, cava di conigli.  
*The clapper of a Doore*, battitoio, martello, campanello.  
*A clapping*, battimento, abattimento.  
*Clapping*, battendo, abattendo.  
*A clapping of the hands*, sbattimento di mani, applauso.  
*Claret, Claret-wine*, vin roseio, vin chiarretto, chiarello.  
*Clavicorns*, clavacino.  
*Clarie*, clara.  
*To clarifie*, chiarificare, schiarire, spurgare, purificare.  
*Clarified*, chiarificato, schiarito, spurgato, purificato.  
*A clarifying*, schiarimento, la schiara, lo spurgamento.  
*A Clarion*, clarino, oricalco.  
*To found a Clarion*, far suonar, il clarino.

*A clark, chierico, alfo, garzone, or, aiutante, alfo, letterato.*  
*A petite, under, or young, clark, giouene, garzone, novizio.*

*The clark of the market, fopra intendente, or, riveditore, delle piazze, e mercati.*

*Of a clark, clericale.*

*A parish clark, or clark of a church, chierico di parrocchia, fcriftano.*  
*The clark of a kitchen, fcalco di cucina.*

*A writing clark, fcrivano, coppifta.*

*Clarkly, clericamente, da clerico.*

*Clark-ship, clericatura, clericato.*

*To clasp, allacciare, annodare, affibbiare, accoppiare.*

*A clasp, cappetto, uncinello.*

*The clasp of a book, cappietti.*

*The hook of a clasp, l'afferimento del uncino.*

*Clasped, allacciato, annodato, affibbiato, accoppiato.*

*Clasp, allacciando, annodando, affibbiando, accoppiando.*

*A clasp, allacciamento, annodamento, affibbiamento, accoppiamento.*

*To clatter, as to clack.*

*A clattering, as a clacking.*

*Clattering, as clacking.*

*Clav, grasse, mellilotto.*

*Clav-claver, Harts claver, idem.*

*A claufe, claufula, articolo, ponto.*

*A little claufe, pointino.*

*To claw, graffiare, sgraffignare, aggraffiare, grattare, (or flater) tentare, adular.*

*To claw gently, grattare bel bello.*

*Claw, branca, artiglio.*

*Having great claws, che ha le branche groffe, brancuto, bene.*

*A dogs claw, zampa di cane.*

*A clasp back, adulatore, lifciatore, uno che adula a feconda.*

*Clawed, grattato, graffiato (or flattered) adulato.*

*A clasper, grattatore, graffiatore.*

*A clawing, grattamento, graffiamento (or flattering) adulazione.*

*Clawing, grattando, graffiando. (or flatter- ing) adulando.*

*Clay, creta, terreno graciefo.*

*Fine clay, creta fina.*

*Poliers clay, argilla.*

*To dawbe with clay, impiastriare di creta, or d'argilla, argillare.*

*A clay-pit, cava, or loffa d'argilla.*

*Dawb'd with clay, argillato, impiastriato d'argilla.*

*Clayish, argillofo, cretofo.*

*Clean, netto, polito, fchietto, puro, mon- do.*

*To make cleane, nettare, polire, mondare, mondificare.*

*Made cleane, netto, polito, mondato.*

*Cleaily, nettamente, politamente, pura- mente.*

*Cleaneffe, politezza, mondezza, nettez- za.*

*To cleafe, as to clean.*

*To cleafe from chaffe, hufks, &c. mondare, polire, fburgare.*

*Clenfed, as made cleane.*

*A clenfer, politore, che netta, che pulif-*

ce.

*A cleafing, un nettare, un polire, un mon- dare.*

*Cleafing, nettando, mondando, facendo polito, alfo, altertivo, mondificativo.*

*Cleafings, mondatore.*

*Cleare, chiaro, manifesto, fereno, aperto, mondo.*

*Cleare weather, tempo fereno.*

*To clear or make clear, fchiarire, far chiaro, chiarificare, nettare, fgonbrare.*

*To clear (or purge and aquit) chiarire, pur- gare, affolvere, liberare, fgravare, fcaric- care.*

*Cleared, chiarito, purgato, affolto or affol- to, liberato, fgonbrato.*

*A clearing, chiarimento, liberazione, affoluzione, purgamento, fgonbra- mento.*

*Clearely, chiaramente.*

*Cleareffe, chiarezza, ferenita.*

*To cleave, fendere, fpaccare.*

*To cleave to, attaccare, aderire.*

*A wood-cleaver, fteccalegna, or fpaccaleg- na.*

*A cleaver (inftrument) ftrumento da fpa- care o fendere, accia.*

*A cleaving, fendimento, fpaccamen- to.*

*A cleaving to, attaccamento, attacco, ad- herimento, agglutinamento.*

*Cleaving to, attaccando, aderendo.*

*Cleaving, fendendo, fpaccando.*

*Cleete, fee cleare.*

*Cleft, feffo, fpaccato.*

*A cleft, feffo, feffura, fpaccatura.*

*Clemency, clemenza, indulgenza, pie- ta.*

*Clement, clemente, indulgente, pio.*

*To clench, fee to clinch.*

*The clergy, clero, gli ecclefiaftici.*

*A clergy-man, ecclefiaftico.*

*Of the clergy, del clero.*

*The privilege of the clergy, privilegio del clero, privilegio clericale.*

*A clerk, fee a clark.*

*A clew, gomitofo.*

*A clew of thread, gomitofo di filo.*

*The clews of crabs, or of fcorpions, zampe di gambaro, o fcorpione.*

*A clignis, chioceo, fceoppio, battigliu- la.*

*A client, cliente.*

*A cliffe, colta, rocca.*

*Blackish cliffes, cofte afpre e nere.*

*Climactericall, climaterico.*

*The climactericall yeare, anno climateri- co.*

*A climate, clima, cielo.*

*To climbe, rampicare, falire.*

*To climbe up unto, montar, ascendere.*

*Climbed, rampicato, falito, montato.*

*A climber, rampicatore, falitore, monta- tore.*

*A climbing, rampicamento, falimento, montamento.*

*A climbing up unto, ascendimento, fali- ta.*

*Climbing, montando, rampicando, fali- do.*

*To climb a wall, rampicare un muro.*

*To clinch a nail, ribattere un chiodo ri- badir un chiodo, chiavellare.*

*To clinch the fist, ferrar il pugno, ftrigner il pugno.*

*Climched, ribattuto, ribadito, chiavel- lato.*

*A clinching, ribattimento, ribadimento.*

chiavellamento.

*To cling together, attaccarli infieme.*

*To cling unto, attaccarli, aderire.*

*To clip or fhear, tondere, tagliare.*

*To clip short, accorcicare.*

*To clip money, tofar la moneta.*

*To clip (or coll) accollare.*

*Clipped, tofo, accollato.*

*Clipped short, accorciato.*

*Clipped (about the neck) accollato.*

*A clipper, tofatore, accollatore.*

*A clipping (or polling) tofatura, tonfu- ra.*

*A clipping short, accorciamento.*

*A clipping (or colling) accollamento, ac- collatura.*

*Clippings, tofature, tagliature.*

*A cloake, fee a cloke.*

*To cloath or put on cloaths, veftire, abbi- gliare.*

*Cloathed, veftito, abbigliato.*

*Ill cloathed, mal veftito, mal in ap- pe.*

*Cloathing, veftire, veftimento.*

*A clock, orologio.*

*The clock (or howre of the clock) l' hora, del giorno.*

*What is it a clock? che hora e, quant' ho- re fono.*

*A clock-maker, orologiaio.*

*To clock (as a hen) chiocciare, abbioc- care.*

*The clocking of a hen, chiocciamento, ab- biocamento.*

*A clocking hen, chioccia, biocca.*

*A clod or clout, zolla, gleba.*

*A little clod, zolletta.*

*Cloddie, zollofo.*

*A clog, zeppo, zocco.*

*High wooden clogs, zoccoli.*

*To clog, impedire.*

*To cloie, fee to cloy.*

*A cloister, chioftro.*

*To cloister up, inchioftrare, ferrare in chi- oltro.*

*A cloister-man, in an Abbey, monaco, con- ventuale.*

*Cloistered, ferrato in convento, monaca- to.*

*A cloke, ferraiuolo, mantello.*

*A sleight cloke, ferraiuolo foftile.*

*A felt cloke, againft raine, cappotto, paftra- no, alfo, fchiavina.*

*A felt-cloke-maker, cappottaro.*

*A cloke with a capuch or hood, a felt cloake.*

*A little cloke with a capuch hood, cappettino cappetta.*

*A courfe and ftanty country cloke, cappotto da campagna.*

*A long cloke with sleeves, pelanda.*

*A cloke-bag, valigia, bifaccia.*

*A fhepheards cloke, pelanda da pafto- re.*

*A pilgrims cloke, fchiavina di pellegrino.*

*To cloke, mantellare, infarraiulare, ofcu- rare.*

*Cloked mantellato, infarraiulato.*

*Clofe, or shut, ferrato, chiufo, fermo.*

*To clofe, or shut, ferrare, chiudere, fer- mare.*

*Clofe, or fecret, chiufo, fecreto.*

*Clofe together, fretti infieme.*

*To keep clofe, far raccolto, far ferrato, far unito, alfo, celare, tener fecreto, nafcon- der, ferrare.*

*To ly clofe to the ground, appiattarli, rannic- chiarli, far diftefo in terra.*



Lying close to the ground, appiattandosi, rannicchiandosi, itando disteso in terra.

Kept close, serrato, celato, nascosto.  
A keeping close, celamento, nascondimento.

To close together, stringersi, ferrarsi, star insieme raccolti, agglutinarsi, attaccarsi insieme.

To close up a wound, faldar una ferita, consolidar un a ferita.

Clapped close unto, woven, sodato.

A close, or field enclosed, chiuso, chiodendo.

A close-flood, cassetta, sella, seggetta.

Close or shut, chiuso, fermo, riferato, stretto.

Close up, faldato, consolidato.

Close together, attaccati, raccolti, uniti, raffermati.

Closefesse, strettezza.

A closer, che stringe, che si ferra, e si attacca, che faldar, che consolida.

Closefely, strettamente, raccoltamente, secretamente.

A closing up, or shutting, saldamento, consolidamento, ferramento.

A closing together, stringimento, attaccamento, raccoglimento.

A closing a wound, saldamento di ferita, consolidazione.

A closer, camerino.

A closer (built out of a wall with a hanging bottom) canterino che sporge in fuori di qualche muro.

A clot of earth, see a clod.

To clot, or clouter, quagliare, coagularsi, spessarsi, grumarsi.

A clot of congealed moisture, grumolo, gleba.

A clot of congealed blood, grumolo, or grumolo di sangue.

The clot-burre, see the burr-dock.

Clotted, quagliato, coagulato, grumolato.

Cloth, drappo, panno, tela.

Linen cloth, tela, panno lino.

A cloth of state, baldachino.

A bearfe-cloth, panno da morto.

Home-spun cloth, panno casareccio, tela casareccia, tela fitta o forte.

Cloth of gold, drappo, or tela d'oro.

Cloth-rail, mezzo drappo.

Cloth of haire, or haire-cloth, cilicio.

Cloth of tissue, panno, or, drappo, or, teletta d'oro or, argento arricchato.

A stalking horse of cloth, tenda da caccia.

A cere-cloth, cerotto.

A table-cloth, tovaglia.

A cloth-worker, drappiere, che lavora di drappi.

To cloth, see to cloath.

Clothes, see cloathes.

Clothed, see cloathed.

Clothing, see cloathing.

A clothier, sartore di drappi o panni.

To clothe, grumolare.

Close, grumoloso.

A clove, garofilo, garofano.

A clove gilliflowe, viola mammiola.

Stuck, or sweetened with cloves, garofonato, odorato, o con sentore di garofani.

The heads of cloves, teste, o capelletti, di

garofani.

A clove of garlick, capo d'aglio, spicchio d'aglio.

Clowen, sesto, spaccato, spartito.

Clowen-footed, pic' sotuto.

A clout, pezza, straccio, strofino.

A shooe-clout, or a dish-clout, strofinaccio.

The clout of iron nailed on the end of an axle tree, parte del asse che regge la ruota.

To clout, or cut into clouts, tagliar in pezze, in stracci.

To clout, or set a patch on, rattoppare, taccoccare.

Cui or made into clouts, tagliato in pezza, tagliato in stracci.

A clowd, nuvola, nube.

A thick storme-shrething clowd, nuvolaccia che mena temporale.

To clowde, annuvolare, offuscare, obnubilare, oscurare.

A little clowd, nuvoletta.

Clowds in painting, nuvole, cielo a nuvole.

Clowdie full of clowdes, annuvolato, cielo tutto a nuvole.

Clowdie weather, tempo nuvoloso, tempo, nuvolo.

Clowdily, nuvolosamente, oscuramente.

Clowded, offuscato, annuvolato, adombrato.

A clowdiness, nubilosità, oscurità.

A clowne, un rustico, zottico, villano, also buffone, zanni.

To play the clowne, far il rustico, far il zottico, villano, vigliacco, also, far il buffone, or il zanni.

A company of clownes, una cricca di rustici.

Clownes-steeple, aglio.

Clownish, rustico, rusticale, zottico, villanesco.

A clownish fellow, un rusticone, un villanaccio, un malcreato.

Clownishly, rusticamente, zoticamente, villanamente, vigliaccamente.

Clownishness, rustichezza, zottichezza, vigliaccheria.

To cloy, satollare, stuffare, fastidire, satiare.

To cloy with words, fastidire con parole.

Clayed, satollato, satiato, fastidito, stuffato.

A cloying, satollamento, satiamiento, fastidimento, stuffamento.

A cloyster, see a cloister.

A club, mazza, clava.

A little club, mazzuola.

A club at cards, fiori, bastoni.

Club footed, bugno del piede.

To club, or pay ones club, pagar alla romanesca, pagare del pari tanto per uno.

To cluck (as a hen) chiocciare, bioccare.

A clew, see a clew.

A cluster of grapes, grappo d'uva.

Cluster-gathering, il grappolare.

A little cluster of grapes, grappello.

A cluster, grappo.

Full of clusters, grappoloso, pieno di grappi, grapputo.

To make or keep a cluster, far rumore, imbrogliarla, impicciarla.

A clyster, servitiale, clistero.

To make or apply a clyster, dar un servitiale,

dar un clistero.

A coacervation, coacervatione, accumulamento.

A coach, carrozza, cocchio.

A coach-man, carrozziere, carrozziero, cocchiere, cocchiero.

A coach-house, rimessa.

Of a coach, da carrozza, or di carrozza, or cocchio.

A great gate for a coach to come in at, porta, or, portone per dove possa entrare carrozza.

A coadjutor, coaggiutore.

A coadunation, raduno, coadunatione.

To coagulate, quagliare, rapprenderli, coagularsi.

Coagulated, quagliato, rappreso, coagulato.

A coagulating, quagliamento, rapprendimento.

A coagulation, idem.

A cole, or charcoale, carbone.

A burning coale, braggia, carbone ardente.

Sea-coale, or pit coale, carbon di terra.

Marked, or blacked with coales, tinto, or legnato di carbone.

To marke, collie, or blacke with coales, tingere, or legnare con carbone.

A coale-pit, or coale-mine, cava, or miniera, di carboni.

A coale-house, carboneria.

A coale-racke, spazza-forno, spazzatoio.

Codlie of coales, carbonoso, pien di carboni.

Codlie, or full of coales all collid with coales, tutto pieno di carboni, tutto a carboni, carbonesco.

A coape, see a cope.

To coape with, attaccarsi, azzeccarsi.

A coast of the sea, costa del mare.

A coast or quarter, costa, or, quartiere.

To coast along, costeggiare, andar terra.

Coasted, costeggiato.

A coat, faio, casacca, robba, robbone, veste.

A sleeve lesse long coat (or jacket, robbone senza maniche, rapporto.

A long side coat, or cassock, giubbo, casacca, sottana.

A mast-coat, canisciuola, caniggioola.

A sleeve-lesse coat (for one of the garde) o facca da soldato.

A coat-armour, sopravveste da guerra.

A coat of maille, giacco.

A horses coat or hair, mantello da cavallo.

A princes coat-armour, sopravveste da principe.

A coate, or cottage, see a coat.

Heralds coats, sopravveste or, robboni di a raldi.

Coated, vestito, also, citato.

A rich cob, un riccone.

A sea-cob, gavia.

A herring-cob, la testa or, capo d'un arringa affumicata, or, secca.

Cob-irans, capifuochi.

A cobler, scarpinello, ciabattino.

To coble, tacconare, rattacconare, accconciare le scarpe.

Cobled, tacconato, rattacconato.

A cob-web, tela d'arragno, ragnatela.

Cob-web lawne, velo.

A cockall, ossolo, officino, frullo.

(The play) cockall, il giuoco de gli ossoli.

*A cockatrice*, basilisco, also, puttana.  
*A cocke*, gallo.  
*The cock stone*, alettoria.  
*A cocks crowing*, il canto del gallo.  
*A turky-cocke*, gallo d'india, gallinaccio.  
*To set cocks on fighting*, far giostrar i galli, far azzuffar i galli.  
*Cocks-fighting*, giostra di galli.  
*A cock-pit*, luoco oue' giostrano i galli.  
*A cock of hey*, mucchio di fieno, monte, cumolo di fieno.  
*To make-up into cocks of hey*, far in mucchi.  
*A litle cock of hay*, mucchietto di fieno, monticello di fieno.  
*A cocke of a cisternne fontaine or conduit*, galletto, spina.  
*A weaueh-cock*, angelo di badia, giretta, reletta.  
*The cocke of a gun*, cane serpentino.  
*A cocke-boat*, ichiffo, navicella, scafa, barchetta.  
*A litle cocke-boat*, schiffuccio, navicelluccia.  
*A cock-combe*, cresta di gallo, also, babbione, mammalucco.  
*To cocker*, carezzare, vezzeggiare.  
*Cockerd*, carezzato, vezzeggiato.  
*A cockrell*, pollastrone, pollastrino.  
*A cockering*, carezzamento, vezzeggiamento.  
*Cocker*, accreditato, galluto, capelluto.  
*Cockle*, loglio, nigella.  
*To cockle*, or *rumple*, rannoscinare, increpare.  
*A cockle (fish)*, tellina.  
*A cockle shell*, conchiglia, conca, guscio.  
*A cockney*, abusively, ciottadino, scioeco, Abalocco, sempliciotto.  
*A waspish cockney-dame*, un stizzosa.  
*A codicill*, codicello.  
*Codiniack*, cotognata.  
*The cod*, or *cods (of a man or beast)*, coglion, tellicoli.  
*The outward skin of the cods*, coglia.  
*The cod of a ram*, coglia di montone, or, d'ariete.  
*A cod or huske*, coccia, guseio.  
*A wild bores cods*, coglia di cinghiale.  
*The cod (fish)*, merluzzo, mollua.  
*Fresh cod*, merluzzo fresco, mollua fresca.  
*The spotted cod*, which is made haberdaine, baccala.  
*A cods-head*, testa di merluzzo.  
*A cod piece*, braghetta.  
*Wearing a cod-piece*, che porta braghetta.  
*To untie the cod-piece point*, sbraccare, sbrachettare.  
*Coddie*, or *husky*, cocciuto, che ha gusci.  
*Coequall*, coequale, coiguale.  
*Coeternall*, coeterno.  
*A coffer*, coffaro, sforziere, baiulo, coffaro, cassa.  
*A litle coffer*, cassettino, baiuletto, coffanetto.  
*A coffer-maker*, coffaraio, coffararo.  
*Cofferer to the king*, coffriero regio.  
*A coffin*, for a corpse, cassa.  
*A coffin of paper*, cartoccio.  
*To cogge*, adulare, lusingare, andar colle buone, far bellin bellino, lisciar il pelo.  
*The cogg-wheel of a mill*, ruota dentata.  
*To cogg a dye*, imbeccar dadi.  
*A cogger*, adulatore, sicofante, uno che gonfia, vezzeggiatore.  
*A cogging*, adulamento, gonfiamento, vezzeggiamento.

*Full of cogging*, pieno d'adulatione, pieno di sicofanteria, adulatorio.  
*A cogging decther*, lusingatore, truffatore.  
*Cogitation*, pensiero, cogitatione.  
*Cognifante of judges*, arma, impresa.  
*Cognifance*, or *badge*, upon a livery cloak, arma, impresa, livrea, librea.  
*A coheire*, coherede.  
*Coherence*, coerenza, sequela.  
*Coie*, see *coy*.  
*A coife*, cuffia, berettino.  
*A net-work coife*, cuffia a rete.  
*Caifed*, cuffiato, vestito di cuffia.  
*A coile*, rumore, strepito, garbuglio.  
*A tumultuous coile*, schiamazzo, tumulto, chiallo.  
*To keep a foule coile*, far gran schiamazzo, far gran rumore, metter sotto sopra ogni cosa.  
*To coile a cable*, piegar una corda a guisa d'anello.  
*Coin*, moneta, danari, quattrini.  
*Base coin*, moneta bassa.  
*To coin mony*, batter moneta, coniare, stampar danari, or, monetare.  
*To coin false mony*, falsare moneta, contrafar moneta.  
*Coined*, battuto, stampato, coniato.  
*A coiner*, coniatore, che batte moneta, monetario.  
*A coiner of false money*, falsario.  
*A coining of money*, battimento di moneta.  
*A coiste*, piastrella.  
*Cold*, freddo.  
*Cold, or chilly*, freddoloso.  
*To be cold*, haver freddo.  
*To take or catch cold*, pigliar freddo.  
*A cold, or taking cold*, freddura, raffreddamento, infreddamento, catarro.  
*That hath taken, caught, or got a cold*, che ha preso catarro, or, freddura, che s'è infreddato.  
*Coldish*, freddetto, che ha del freddo.  
*Coldly*, freddamente.  
*Coldnesse*, freddezza, freddura.  
*A cole*, see *a coale*.  
*Cole*, or *cole-wort*, caulo, verze.  
*White-headed, or cabbage, cole, or cole-wort*, cavoli capucci.  
*Red cabbage cole*, cavoli rosci.  
*Curled garden cole*, cavoli crespi.  
*The sea-cole*, or *cole-wort*, caulo marino.  
*Cole-wort flowers*, or *collie-flowers*, cauli fiori.  
*The rape cole-wort*, caulo rapacciuolo.  
*The bitter, red, or garden cole*, caulo roscio amaro.  
*The wild cole-wort*, caulo salvatico.  
*The collick*, la collica, dolori colici.  
*Subject unto the colick*, sottoposto alla colica, colicoso.  
*The stone colick*, colica pietrosa.  
*The wind-colick*, colica ventosa.  
*To coll*, accollare.  
*A collar*, collare.  
*A dogs-collar*, collarina.  
*A horses-collar*, collare da somari.  
*An iron collar for an offenders neck*, collare di ferro da criminale.  
*A collar of eses*, collana, d'oro, lavorata a esse.  
*The collar, or neck-piece of a garment*, collare d'habito, or, vestito.  
*Collateral*, collaterale.  
*A collation*, collatione, merenda.  
*A short collation*, collationcella, merenda.

dina.  
*To collect*, cogliere, ragunare, far colletta.  
*Collected*, colto, ragunato.  
*A collecting*, coglimento, ragunamento.  
*A collection*, collezione, colletta.  
*A collector*, collettore.  
*A collector of tribute*, collettore di taglie, di tasse, o tributo.  
*A collector of taxes, subsidies &c.* idem.  
*Collet*, collette.  
*Colled*, accollato.  
*A collar*, see *a collar*.  
*The collar, or bezill of a ring*, capocchia ove s'incaltra la pietra dentro del anello.  
*A collier, he*, carbonaro, carbonaio, *she*, carbonara, carbonaia.  
*Colli-flower*, caulifiori.  
*A colling*, accollamento.  
*To collure*, blandire, lusingare, adulare, vezzeggiare.  
*A colluguer*, blanditore, lusingatore, adulatore, vezzeggiatore.  
*A colluging*, blandimento, lusingamento, adulamento, vezzeggiamento.  
*A collop*, braggiuola, carbonata.  
*A collop of bacon*, carbonata di porco.  
*Collops*, braggiuole.  
*Collops and eggs*, frittata rognosa.  
*To collude*, colludere.  
*Collusion, or a colluding*, collusione.  
*Colluding*, colludimento.  
*A colling*, breitura.  
*Colombine*, colombina.  
*A colonell*, colonello.  
*A colonell generall of the foot*, colonello generale di fortezza.  
*A colonie*, colonnia.  
*Coloquintida*, coloquintida.  
*A colosse, or colossus*, colosso.  
*Colour*, colore.  
*A false colour*, color falso, belletto.  
*Under colour of*, sotto color, or, pretesto di.  
*A wan colour*, color smorto, color pallido.  
*A decayd colour*, color svanito.  
*Some what decayd in colour*, scolorito alquanto.  
*To colour*, colorire, colorare, dar il colore.  
*A deep colour (in any kind)*, carico di colore.  
*A faded imperfect colour*, colore impaffito, perso.  
*A flea-bitten, or spotted colour in horses, or dogs, &c.* color pezzato, macchiato.  
*A whitish, purple, or mallow-flowers colour*, color pavonazzo, che tira sul bianco.  
*A bright skie-colour*, color celeste chiaro, color turchino, color ceruleo.  
*A flame-colour*, color di fiamma.  
*A carnation-colour*, color di carne.  
*A housewives darke grey colour*, color biggio scuro.  
*Blew or wacher colour*, di color perso.  
*skie colour*, color celeste.  
*Mause (dun) colour*, color di pel di sorcio.  
*Darke crimson, or murrey colour*, crimisino, scuro.  
*A turky stone colour, or venice blew*, color di pietra turchina;  
*A sea green colour*, verde marino.  
*Siray colour*, color di paglia.  
*A darke and smoak colour*, color di fumo.  
*Coloured*, colorito, colorato.  
*Wan, or dead-coloured*, color smorto.  
*To wax dead coloured*, divenir di color smorto.  
*A colt-staffe*, stanga.



*A colt, poledro.*  
*A milre-colt, polledra.*  
*Colts-foot, piè di polledro.*  
*Columbine, see columbine.*  
*A column, colonna, margine.*  
*Full of columns, pien di colonne, pien di margini.*  
*A combatant, combattente.*  
*A combat, combattimento, confitto, pugna.*  
*A single combat, duello, combattimento a solo, a solo.*  
*To combat, combattere, pugnare, configgere.*  
*Combated, combattuto, oppugnato.*  
*A combater, combattitore, pugnatore, duellista.*  
*Combating, combattendo, pugnando, configgendo.*  
*A combe, pettine.*  
*Ladies combe (herbe) pettina di venere.*  
*To combe, pettinare.*  
*To combe flax, pettinare del lino. o scotolar del lino.*  
*A combe-maker, pettinaro.*  
*A combe-brush, scopetta da nettar pettini.*  
*A combe-case, stuccio da pettine.*  
*A flax-combe, pettine da lino.*  
*A curry-combe, striglia.*  
*To curry-combe a horse, strigliare.*  
*The combe of a cock, or cock-combe, cresta.*  
*A honey-combe, favo di miele.*  
*Combed, pettinato.*  
*A comber, pettinatore.*  
*To combine together, unirsi insieme, far congiura, combinarsi, esser d'accordo insieme.*  
*Combined together, uniti insieme, congiurati, combinati.*  
*A combining, or combination, congiuramento, congiura, combinamento.*  
*A seditious combination, congiura partiale, congiura diabolica.*  
*Combustible, combustibile.*  
*A combustion, combustione.*  
*To make a combustion against, entrar in combustione, metterli nella zuffa.*  
*To come, venire.*  
*To come after, venir dietro, seguire, seguitare.*  
*To come to himself again, rinvenire, ritornar a se stesso.*  
*To come in, entrare.*  
*To come out, or forth, uscire.*  
*To come down, calare, discendere.*  
*To come nigh or neere, accostare, approssimare, avvicinare.*  
*To come to passe, avvenire, succedere, intravvenire, arrivare.*  
*To come into, venir a- arrivare a-*  
*Falsely come by, furtetticio, mal acquistato, mal procacciato.*  
*To come unfortunately unto, mal intravvenire, mal succedere, mal arrivare.*  
*To come together, as cutt in scissiles, accogliersi, raccarsi, riunirsi.*  
*To come up, salire, montare, ascendere.*  
*Come, venuto, giunto, arrivato.*  
*A coming, venuta, arrivo, giunta.*  
*Come again, ritornato, rivenuto.*  
*A coming again, ritorno, ritornare.*  
*Come down, disceso, calato.*  
*A coming down, discendimento, calamento.*  
*Come in, entrata, ingresso.*  
*A coming in, l'entrare, l'ingresso, l'entrata.*  
*A coming out or forth, l'uscire, uscita.*  
*To come in place, venir, venir in alcun luogo.*

*Coming in the way, venendo per strada.*  
*Come nigh or neere, accostato, avvicinato, approssimato.*  
*A coming after, seguimento, seguito, il seguire.*  
*Come to passe, successo, arrivato, intravvenuto.*  
*A coming against, il venir in contra, l'opporre.*  
*Come to, venuto a-*  
*A coming to, il venir a.*  
*Come up, salito, montato.*  
*A coming up, il salire, il montare, salimento, montamento.*  
*A comedy, comedia.*  
*A comedian, comediante.*  
*Comely, decente, che sta bene, garbato, che ha decoro, gentile, gratiofo, leggiadro.*  
*To make comely, far, or, tener, gentile, gratiofo, far che stia bene.*  
*Comely, gentilmente, decentemente, garbatamente, gratiofamente.*  
*Comelinefe, decenza, de coro, gentilezza, garbattezza.*  
*A comer, pettinatore.*  
*Comestible, comestibile, che si può mangiare, robba mangiativa.*  
*A comets, cometa.*  
*Comfiss, confetti, confettioni, confetture.*  
*A comfiss-maker, confetturiere.*  
*Comfort, conforto, consolatione, alleviamento.*  
*To comfort, consolare, confortare, alleviare.*  
*Comforted, consolato, confortato, alleviato.*  
*A comforter, consolatore, confortatore, alleviatore.*  
*Comforting, consolando, confortando, alleviando.*  
*Comfortlesse, sconsolato, spietato.*  
*Comfrey, consolida.*  
*Middle comfrey, consolida mezzana.*  
*Great comfrey, consolida maggiore.*  
*Comicall, comico.*  
*Comings in a ship, travi che attraversano il vascello.*  
*To command, comandare.*  
*A command, or commandement, comando, comandamento.*  
*Commanded, comandato.*  
*A commander, or waver pile sledgman, zarana.*  
*A commander (he) comandante. (she) comandatatrice.*  
*A commandement, as a command.*  
*The ten commandements, il decalogo.*  
*Commemorable, commemorabile, ricordevole.*  
*To commemorate, commemorare, ricordare.*  
*Commemorated, commemorato, ricordato.*  
*A commemoration, commemorazione, ricordo.*  
*To commence, cominciare, principiare.*  
*To commence, or take degree, addottorarsi, farsi far dottore, matricolarli, pigliar la matricola, pigliar alcun grado nello studio.*  
*To commence sute against one, attaccar una lite con alcuno, litigar con alcuno.*  
*Commenced, cominciato, principiato.*  
*The commencement at cambridge, il tempo che si addottora, che si piglia la matricola, od alcun grado, in alcun studio.*  
*To commend, lodare, applaudire.*  
*To commend highly, essaltare, applaudire, magnificare.*  
*To commend, or recommend himselfe to one, raccomandarsi ad alcuno.*  
*To commend, or recommend to one, raccomandare ad alcuno.*  
*Comendable, lodevole, laudabile.*  
*Commendably, lodevolmente, laudabil-*

*mente.*  
*Commendations, basciamani, raccomandationi.*  
*Highly commended, essaltato, applaudito, magnificato.*  
*A commender (he) essaltatore, applauditore, magnificatore, (she) essaltatrice, applauditrice, magnificatrice.*  
*To comment, commentare, far commenti, gloriare.*  
*A comment, or commentary, commento, commentario, gloria.*  
*A commentator, commentatore.*  
*Commented on, commentato, gloriato.*  
*Commerce, negotio, commercio, traffico.*  
*To have commerce with, haver negotio, or commercio, or traffico con-*  
*A commination, comminatione.*  
*Commminatory, comminatorio.*  
*Commiseration, commiseratione, compassione.*  
*A commissary, commissario.*  
*A commission, commissione, ordine.*  
*Speciall commissions, lettere di commissioni patente.*  
*A commission of summons, lettere intimatorie, lettere di citazione.*  
*A commissioner, commissario.*  
*A commisure, or seame in a ship, commesura.*  
*To commit, commettere.*  
*To commit himselfe to, commetterli a-*  
*To commit in trust, affidare, accreditare, consegnare.*  
*To commit to prison, imprigionare, catturare, metter prigioniero.*  
*To commit an offence, commetter alcun fallo, or, mancamento.*  
*Committed, commesso.*  
*A commixion, commistione.*  
*Commodious, commodio, utile.*  
*Commodiously, commodamente.*  
*A commodity, commodità, robba utile, guadagno, aggio, profitto.*  
*Commodities, merci, robbe.*  
*Common, commune, volgare, generale.*  
*A common, or common field, or pasture, pascolo, commune.*  
*The common people, plebbe, canaglio, popolazzo, popolaccio, il volgo, il commune.*  
*The common pleas, Tribunale così detto.*  
*A common-wealth, repubblica.*  
*A commons, pasto, ordinario, pistanza.*  
*A common, or great piece of untilled land, comunale.*  
*The commonalty, la comunità, il commune.*  
*Commonly, comunemente.*  
*A commotion, commotione tumulto, sollevazione.*  
*To commune (an old word for to talke together) parlare, divinare, conferire, comunicare, discorrere.*  
*Communicable, comunicabile.*  
*To communicate, comunicare.*  
*Communication, comunicazione.*  
*Communicative, comunicativo.*  
*Communicants, quegli che si comunicano.*  
*Communicated, comunicato.*  
*The communion, la comunione, il santissimo sacramento dell' eucharistia.*  
*Communion, comunione.*  
*Commutation, commutatione, cambio, baratto.*  
*Commutative, commutativo.*  
*To compact, firmare, confirmare, assicurare, fortificare, commettere, ferrare, stringere.*

*Compact*, or *compact*, firmato, confirmado, assicurato, fortificato, commesso, serrato, stretto.  
*A compacting*, firmamento, confirmamento, assicuramento, fortificamento, commettimento, seramento, itignimento.  
*A compactour*, che firma, conferma, assicura, fortifica, comette, ferra, strigne.  
*A compacture*, firma, conferma, assicurazione, fortificazione, commedura, assicuranza, serratura, strettezza.  
*Companie*, compagnia, società, conversazione.  
*To keep companie together*, star in conversazione, tener compagnia, accompagnarne.  
*A companie*, numero, mano.  
*A companie of soldiers*, banda, compagnia di soldati, troppa, squadra.  
*A companion*, compagno, camerata.  
*A like companion*, compagna.  
*A companion in arms*, compagno di militia.  
*A weane, or base companion*, cativo compagno, compagno vile.  
*A companion in office*, compagno d'ufficio, aiutante.  
*A companion at table*, compagno da tavola, commensale.  
*A boon companion*, un buon compagno, compagnone.  
*Accompanying*, accompagnamento.  
*To compare*, confrontare, paragonare, patteggiare, comparare.  
*To compare himselfe to*, paragonarsi a agguagliarsi a.  
*Comparable*, pareggiabile.  
*Comparably*, pareggiabilmente.  
*Comparative*, comparativo.  
*Compared*, confrontato, paragonato, pareggiato, comparato.  
*Comparing*, confrontando, paragonando, pareggiando, comparando.  
*Comparison*, comparazione.  
*Beyond comparison*, impareggiabile, senza comparazione alcuna.  
*A compartiment*, compartimento.  
*Compartiments in building*, compartimenti.  
*A compasse*, compasso, giro, circuito.  
*A mariners compasse*, bussola, carta da navigare.  
*To compasse*, assettare, misurare col compasso, circolare, girare, circondare, autorizzare.  
*To compasse ones ends*, venir a fine, venir a capo d'alcun negotio.  
*A paire of compasses*, un compasso.  
*Compassed*, assettato, misurato col compasso, circuito, girato, circondato, attorniato.  
*A compassing*, assettamento, misuramento col compasso, circuimento, giramento, circondamento, attorniamiento.  
*Compassion*, compassione, pietà, misericordia.  
*To take compassion of*, haver compassione di, haver misericordia di.  
*Compassionate*, compassionevole, misericordioso.  
*Compassionately*, compassionevolmente, misericordiosamente.  
*Compatible*, compatibile.  
*Compatibility*, compatibilità.  
*A compeer*, concorrente, compagno.  
*To compel*, sforzare, costringere, necessitare.  
*Compelled*, sforzato, costretto, necessitato.  
*Compelled by necessity*, sforzato per forza, costretto di necessità, necessitato.  
*A compeller*, sforzatore, che forza, che costringe.  
*A compelling*, sforzo, costringimento.  
*Compelling*, sforzando, costringendo.

*Compendious*, breve, compendioso, ristretto.  
*Compendiously*, brevemente, compendiosamente, ristrettamente.  
*Compendiousness*, brevità, ristretto.  
*A compendium*, un ristretto, un compendio.  
*Competence*, or *competency*, mediocrità, competenza.  
*Competent*, competente, mediocre.  
*Competently*, competentemente, mediocrementemente.  
*Competition*, concorrenza, competizione.  
*A competitor*, concorrente, competitore.  
*To compile*, compilare, radunare.  
*Compiled*, compilato, radunato.  
*A compiling*, compilamento, radunamento.  
*A complainant*, accusatore, che si lamenta, che si duole.  
*To complain*, lamentarsi, accusare, dolersi.  
*To complain of*, lamentarsi, dolersi, di.  
*To complain grievously*, lamentarsi, dolersi gravemente.  
*Complained of*, accusato, imputato.  
*A complainer*, accusatore, che si duole, che si lamenta.  
*Complaining*, lamentando, dolendo.  
*A complaint of one*, accusa, accusazione, querela, or lamento d'alcuno.  
*A bill of complaint*, memoriale, supplica, richiesta.  
*Compleat*, compito, perfetto, intero.  
*Compleatly*, compiutamente, perfettamente, intiermente.  
*To complement with*, compire con alcuno.  
*A complement*, compimento, cerimonia.  
*Complemented with*, trattato con complimenti, con cerimonie.  
*Complexion*, carnagione, ciera, complessione.  
*Complexioned*, complessionato, temperato, costumato.  
*Complication*, complicazione.  
*A complice*, complice, partecipe, consapevole, compagno.  
*The compline*, compieta.  
*Compline-time*, hora di compieta.  
*A complot*, congiura, cospirazione.  
*To complot*, congiurare, cospirare.  
*Complotted*, congiurato, cospirato.  
*Complotting*, additio or full of complots, dedito alle congiure, e cospirazioni.  
*Comported*, comportato, portato.  
*A comportment*, comportamento, portamento, contrattare.  
*To compose*, comporre, comporre.  
*Composed*, composto.  
*A composer*, compositore, che compone, compositore.  
*A composition*, composizione.  
*A (printer) compositor*, compositor di stampa.  
*A composer, or joynt possessor*, composessore.  
*To compound*, comporre.  
*To compound a difference*, comporre alcuna lite o differenza.  
*To compound with*, comporre con, mischiare con.  
*To compound with his creditors*, accordarsi con i creditori, accomodarsi colla parte.  
*Compoundable*, acordevole.  
*Compounded*, composto, mischiato.  
*Compounded for, or with*, composto di, or, con.  
*A compounding*, il comporre, l'accordarsi con.  
*Compounding with*, componendo con, accordandosi con.

*To comprehend*, comprendere, capire.  
*Comprehended*, compreso, capito.  
*A comprehension*, comprensione, comprensione.  
*To comprise*, as *to comprehend*.  
*Comprised*, as *comprehended*.  
*A compromise*, compromesso.  
*To compromise, or put into compromise*, compromettere, metter in compromesso.  
*Compromised*, compromesso.  
*He to whom a controversy is compromised*, compromessario, arbitro.  
*To compt*, see *to count*.  
*A comptroller*, see *a controller*.  
*Compulsion*, compulsionione, sforzo, compulsa.  
*Compunction*, compunzione, rimordimento.  
*A compurgator*, compurgatore.  
*A computation*, computazione, calcolo, computa.  
*A computist, or computer*, computista, abbachista.  
*To concatenate*, concatenare.  
*Concatenated*, concatenato.  
*A concatenation*, concatenazione.  
*Concave*, concavo, convesso, vuoto, vuoto.  
*Made concave*, fatto concavo, concavato, scavato.  
*A concavity*, concavità.  
*To conceal*, celare, tacere, nascondere, tener segreto, star zitto, oscurare.  
*Concealed*, celato, taciuto, nascosto, tenuto segreto, oscurato.  
*A concealment*, celamento, segreto, nascondimento, oscuramento, silenzio.  
*A concealer (he)*, celatore, segretario, nasconditore, (she) celatrice, segretaria, nasconditrice.  
*A concealing*, as *a concealment*.  
*A conceit*, concetto, pensiero, capriccio, ghiribizzo, scherzo geniale.  
*Privy conceits*, concetti leggiadri.  
*A fantastical conceit*, concetto capriccioso.  
*A witty conceit*, concetto ingegnoso.  
*Full of pleasant conceits*, concettoso, pieno di concetti gustosi.  
*To bring one out of conceits with*, disanimare, discoraggiare, disgustare, alienare, svogliare.  
*Out of conceits with a maver*, disgustato d'alcuna cosa, svogliato d'alcuna cosa.  
*A pleasant conceit*, concetto piacevole.  
*Conceited*, capriccioso, bisbetico.  
*To be well conceited of himselfe*, haver gran persuasiva di se stesso, presumere di se stesso.  
*To conceive*, concepire, capire, apprendere, intendere, restar capace d'alcuna cosa.  
*To conceive (a child or young)*, concepire, divenir grvida o pagna.  
*Conceived*, concetto, concepito.  
*A consent*, concetto, armonia.  
*A conceptacle*, concettacolo.  
*A conception or conceiving*, concettione, apprensione.  
*To concerne*, concernere, toccare, attenerne.  
*It concerneth me*, mi tocca, m'appartiene.  
*Concerning*, toccando, appartenendo.  
*Concise*, conciso, breve.  
*A conclave*, conclave, conclaudio.  
*To conclude*, concludere, finire, far fine.  
*Concluded*, conchiuso, finito.  
*A conclusion*, conchiuisione, fine.  
*To concoit*, concuocere, digerire, smaltire.  
*Concoited*, concoito, digesto, smaltito.  
*Concoition*, concoitione, digestione, smaltimento.  
*Concomitance*, concomitanza.  
*Concord*, concordia, unione, accordo, concordanza.



To *concord*, or *agree together*, concordare, accordare.  
*A concord in music*, concertto, concerto, accordo.  
*Concordance, or concordance*, concordanza, concordantia, accordo.  
*Concordant*, concordante, accordante.  
*Concrete*, concreto, adiettivo.  
*A concubine*, concubina.  
*Concubinage*, concubinato.  
*A concubiner bastard*, figlio concubinario, figlio naturale.  
*To conculcate*, conculcare, calpestare.  
*A conculcation*, conculcatione, calpestamento.  
*Concupiscence*, concupiscenza.  
*To concurre*, concorrere, accordarsi insieme.  
*Concurrent*, concordato.  
*A concurrente*, concorrenza, competenza.  
*A concurrent*, concorrente, competitore.  
*Concurrent, or concurring*, concorrente.  
*Concussion*, concussione, competenza.  
*To condemn*, condannare, condannare, dannare.  
*Condemnation*, condanna, condanna, condanna.  
*Condemnatory, or condemning*, condannatorio.  
*Condemned*, condannato, dannato.  
*Condense*, condensare, render spesso.  
*To condense*, condensare, render spesso.  
*To condescend*, condescendere.  
*Condescended*, condesceso.  
*Condigne*, condegno.  
*Condignely*, condegnamente.  
*A condition*, condizione.  
*An (in-bred) condition*, natura, naturale.  
*Conditionary*, condizionario.  
*Conditionall*, condizionale.  
*Conditionally*, condizionalmente.  
*To condition with*, contrattare, pattuire.  
*Ill conditioned*, mal condizionato, di cattivo naturale.  
*Conditions*, costumi.  
*To condole*, condolare, compatire.  
*To conduct*, condurre, menare, guidare.  
*Conduct*, condotta.  
*Conducted*, condotto, menato, guidato.  
*A conducting*, il condurre, il menare, il guidare.  
*A conductor (be)*, conduttore che mena.  
*She, condottrice*.  
*A conduit*, acquidotto, condotto.  
*A conduit pipe*, canale.  
*The conduit of a water-mill*, canale di molino a acqua.  
*A cone*, cavo stromento in forma di piramide tonda.  
*To confest* (or *pre-serve*) confettare.  
*Confessed*, confettato.  
*Fits to be confested*, confettabile, che si può confettare.  
*A confetting*, il confettare.  
*A confession*, confetto, confettione, confettura.  
*A confessor*, confettaro, confettaio.  
*A confederacy*, legua, confederazione, patto, accordo, collegua.  
*Confederate*, collegare, confederare, pattuire, accordare.  
*A confederation*, confederazione, legua.  
*To conferre*, conferire.  
*To confere together*, conferire insieme, consultare.

To *conferre with by word of mouth*, abboccarli insieme.  
*To conferre, or compare*, paragonare, paraginare.  
*To conferre upon one a favour*, far gratia ad alcuno, far presente ad alcuno, favorire, regalare alcuno.  
*A conference*, conferenza, abboccamento.  
*Pleasant conference*, discorsi famigliari.  
*To confesse*, confessare.  
*Confessed*, confessato.  
*A confession*, confessione.  
*Auricular confession*, confessione auricolare.  
*To go to confession*, andare a confessarsi, andar alla confessione.  
*A confessor*, confessionario.  
*A confessor*, confessore.  
*Confident*, confidente, fede, assicuranza.  
*To have or put confidence in*, confidarsi, fidarsi di assicurarsi di.  
*To put small confidence in*, diffidarsi di.  
*Having confidence in*, confidandosi in, fidandosi di.  
*Confident*, confidente, assicurato.  
*Confidently*, confidentemente, assicuratamente.  
*To affirm confidently*, accettare, affermare, assicuratamente.  
*To confirm, or bind one to a certain place*, confinare, bandire.  
*Confined*, confinato, bandito.  
*Confining, or butting and bounding, upon a place*, confinare.  
*Confines*, confini.  
*A confirmation*, confirmazione.  
*To confirm*, confermare.  
*Confirmed*, confermato.  
*A confirmer*, confermatore.  
*A confirming*, conferimento.  
*To confiscate*, confiscare.  
*Confiscated*, confiscato.  
*A thing confiscated*, cosa confiscata.  
*A confiscation*, confiscazione.  
*A consagration*, consagrazione, abbruggiamento.  
*A consil*, consilio, scaramuccia, contralto.  
*A violent consil*, consilio gagliardo, zuffa gagliarda.  
*To conform*, conformare.  
*Conformable*, conformabile.  
*Conformably*, conformabilmente.  
*Conformed*, conformato.  
*A conformer*, conformatore.  
*A conforming*, conformamento.  
*Conformity*, conformità.  
*To confound*, confondere.  
*To confound together*, confondere sotto sopra, imbrogliare.  
*Confounded*, confuso, imbrogliato.  
*To confront*, confrontare.  
*Confronted*, confrontato.  
*Confronting*, confrontando.  
*Confused*, confuso, imbrogliato.  
*Confusely*, confusamente.  
*A confusion*, confusione, rifiutazione.  
*To confuse*, confutare.  
*Confused*, confuso, rifiutato.  
*A congee (fish)*, congaro.  
*To congeale*, congelare, quagliare, coagulare.  
*Congealed*, congelato, quagliato, coagulato.  
*A congealing*, congelamento, quagliamento, coagulamento.  
*A congelation*, congelatione, coagulatione.  
*To conglutinate*, conglutinare, collare.

*Conglutinated*, conglutinato, collato.  
*A conglutination*, conglutinatione, collamento.  
*To congratulate*, congratulare.  
*Congratulated*, congratulato.  
*A congratulation*, congratulatione.  
*To congregate*, congregare.  
*Congregated*, congregato.  
*A congregation*, congregazione.  
*Congruities*, congruità.  
*A conie*, coniglio.  
*A doe conie*, coniglia.  
*An old female conie*, coniglia vecchia.  
*A conigree or conie warren*, conigliera, garrena.  
*A conie-hole or burrow*, buca di coniglio.  
*To conjecture*, congetturare, divinare.  
*A conjecture*, congettura.  
*Conjecturally*, congetturalmente.  
*Conjecturally*, congetturalmente.  
*Conjectured*, congetturato.  
*To conjoin*, congiungere, unire.  
*Conjoined*, congiunto, unito.  
*Conjoining*, congiugnendo.  
*Conjugal*, coniugale, matrimoniale.  
*A conjugation*, coniugazione.  
*A conjunction*, congiunzione.  
*Conjunctive*, congiuntivo.  
*A conjuncture*, congiuntura.  
*A conjuration*, congiurazione, congiura.  
*Conjurations*, congiurazioni, congiure.  
*To conjure*, terminare, congiurare.  
*Conjured*, congiurato.  
*A conjurer*, negromante.  
*A book of conjuring*, libro da congiurare i demoni.  
*Conjuring*, congiurando.  
*Conjunctural*, connaturale.  
*To conne*, imparare a mente.  
*Conned*, imparato a mente.  
*A connexion*, connessione.  
*A cunie*, see a conie.  
*To conne-catch*, ingannare, truffare.  
*A conne-catcher*, ingannatore, truffatore, furbo.  
*A conne-catching*, ingannamento, truffamento, furba.  
*To connive*, dissimulare, tollerare.  
*Connived at*, dissimulato, compatito, tollerato.  
*A connivence*, connivenza, dissimulazione, tolleranza.  
*To conquer*, conquistare, superare, avanzare.  
*Conquerable*, superabile, che si può avanzare.  
*Conquered*, superato, conquistato, avanzato.  
*A conquerour*, conquistatore, dominatore.  
*A conquest*, conquisto, dominio, vittoria.  
*Consanguinity*, consanguinità, parentela.  
*The conscience*, coscienza.  
*A very large conscience*, coscienza larga.  
*To make conscience of*, fare coscienza, farne caso.  
*Hardness, or fearfulness of conscience*, callo di coscienza.  
*To burden his conscience*, caricar la coscienza.  
*Conscientious*, conscienzioso.  
*A conscionable man, of a good conscience, or full of conscience*, huomo honorato, huomo di conscienza.  
*Conscionably, or with a good conscience*, conscientemente, honoratamente.

*To consecrate*, consacrare.  
*Consecrated*, consacrato.  
*Consecration*, consacrazione.  
*The consecration of a prelate*, la consecrazione d'un prelato.  
*Consecutive*, consecutivo.  
*To consent*, acconsentire, consentire.  
*A consent*, consentimento, consenso.  
*Consented*, acconsentito, consentito.  
*A consenter*, consensitore, che consente.  
*A consenting to, as consented*.  
*Consenting with*, consentiente.  
*A consequence*, conseguenza, sequela.  
*Of great consequence*, di gran conseguenza.  
*Consequent*, conseguente.  
*Consequently*, conseguentemente.  
*To conserve*, conservare.  
*A conserve*, conserva.  
*Conservation*, conservazione.  
*A conservator (he)* conservatore, (she) conservatrice.  
*Conserved*, conservato.  
*To consider*, considerare.  
*To consider deeply*, meditare, considerare altamente.  
*Considerable, to be considered of*, considerabile, riguardevole.  
*Consideration*, considerazione, riguardo.  
*A deep consideration*, meditazione, profonda considerazione.  
*Considerate, or one that doth things with consideration*, considerato, che fa cose con disegno e giudizio.  
*Considered of*, considerato, avvisato, studiato.  
*Considerately, with good consideration*, consideratamente, avvisatamente, avvedutamente.  
*Considering*, considerando, vedendo.  
*Consignation*, consignazione.  
*A consignature*, consignatura.  
*To consign*, consignare.  
*Consigned*, consignato.  
*To consist*, consistere.  
*It consists in*, consiste, batte.  
*A confidence*, confidenza.  
*Consisting*, consistendo, battendo, consistente.  
*A consistory*, concistorio.  
*To censure in a consistory*, coucistoriare, dare censura concistoriale.  
*Censured in a consistory*, dannato dal concistorio.  
*To console*, consolare.  
*Consolation*, consolazione.  
*A consolator*, consolatore, confortatore.  
*To consolidate*, consolidare, affirmare.  
*Consolidated*, consolidato, affirmato.  
*A consolidation*, consolidazione, affermazione.  
*Consonance*, consonanza.  
*Consonant*, consonante, accordante.  
*A consonant*, consonante, consona.  
*To consort with*, accompagnarli con, associarli con.  
*A consort of musick*, concerto di musica.  
*Consorts*, consorti.  
*Consoled with*, accompagnato.  
*Confound (herbe)* consolida.  
*Middle confound*, consolida mezzana.  
*King's confound*, consolida reale.  
*Confound* la consolida, maggiore.  
*Conspicuous*, cospicuo.  
*A conspiracie*, cospirazione, congiura.  
*A conspirator*, cospiratore, congiurato.  
*To conspire*, cospirare, congiurare.  
*Conspired*, cospirato, congiurato.  
*A constable*, connestabile.

*A constable-ship*, connestabilato, l'ufficio di connestabile.  
*Constancie*, costanza, costanzia.  
*Constant*, costante, costante.  
*Constantly*, costantemente, costantemente.  
*A constellation*, constellatione, costellazione.  
*To consfer*, see to consfrue.  
*Conservation*, conservatione, costernatione.  
*Consipated*, costipato, costipato.  
*To constitute*, costituire, costituire.  
*Constituted*, costituito, costituito.  
*A constitution*, costituzione, costituzione, complessione.  
*The constitution of the body*, complessione di corpo.  
*Constituting*, costituendo.  
*Constitutive*, costitutivo.  
*A constitutor*, costitutore, costitutore.  
*Constrainable*, costernabile, costernabile.  
*To constrain*, costignere, costignere.  
*To constrain by necessity*, costignere per forza, per necessità.  
*Constrained*, costretto, sforzato, costretto.  
*A constrainer*, costripitore, sforzatore.  
*A constraining*, costignimento, sforzo, impulso, sforzo.  
*Constraint*, idem.  
*By constraint, or constrainedly*, per forza, a forza.  
*To construe*, interpretare, di chiarare, chiarare, spiegar.  
*Construed*, interpretato, dichiarato, chiarito, spiegato in volgare.  
*A construction*, costruzione, interpretazione, chiarimento, spiegazione.  
*Consubstantial*, consubstantiale.  
*Consubstantiality*, consubstantialità.  
*A consul*, consule.  
*A consular*, consulario.  
*To consult*, consultare.  
*A consultation*, consultazione.  
*Consulted*, consultato.  
*A consuler*, consultatore, consigliere.  
*To consume*, consumare, gualtare.  
*Consumed*, consumato, gualtato.  
*A consumer*, consumatore, gualtatore.  
*A consuming*, consumamento, gualtamento.  
*To consummate*, consummare, finire, ridur a fine.  
*Consummated*, consummato, finito, ridotto a fine.  
*A consummation*, consummatione, fine, riduzione a fine.  
*A consumption*, consontione.  
*A consumption of the body*, consontione del corpo, atrofia, marasmo.  
*In a consumption*, tifico, atrofato.  
*The consumption of the lungs*, tifico.  
*A contagion*, contagio, peste, contagione, infettione.  
*Contagious*, contagioso, pestilenziale, infettoso.  
*To contain*, contenere, capire.  
*Contained*, contenuto, capito.  
*A containing*, il contenuto, quanto può capire.  
*To contemne*, sprezzare, dispreggiare, avvillire, sdegnare.  
*Contemned*, sprezzato, dispreggiato, avvillito, sdegnato.  
*A contemner*, sprezzatore, dispreggiatore, avvillitore, che sdegna.  
*A contemning*, sprezzamento, dispreggiamento, avvillimento, sdegnamento.  
*To contemplate*, contemplare.  
*Contemplated*, contemplato.

*A contemplating*, contemplamento.  
*Contemplation*, contemplatione.  
*Contemplative*, contemplativo.  
*A contemplator*, contemplatore.  
*To make a contempt*, far contumacia.  
*Contempt*, contumacia, dispreggio.  
*Contemptible*, contentibile, disdegnevole.  
*Contemptibly*, contentibilmente, disdegnevolmente, contumacemente.  
*Contempnious*, contumace, disdegnoso.  
*Contemptuously*, contumacemente, contentibilmente.  
*To contend*, contendere, contrastare, competere.  
*To contend against*, contrastare ad-opporre ad.  
*Contended against*, contrastato, opposto.  
*A contender*, contenditore, competitore, che contrasta.  
*A contending*, contendimento, contrasto, opposizione.  
*Content*, contento, aggio.  
*Full content*, piena contentezza.  
*To content*, contentare, soddisfare.  
*To give content to*, dar contento, dar soddisfazione, compiacere.  
*The content*, il contenuto.  
*Contentation*, contentione, contesa.  
*Contented*, contento, contentato, aggiato.  
*Contentment*, contentamento, soddisfazione.  
*Contention*, contentione, contesa.  
*Contentious*, contentioso, litigante, litigioso.  
*A contentious person*, persona contentiosa, litigiosa.  
*Contentiously*, contentiosamente, litigiosamente.  
*To contest*, contestare, competere.  
*To contest with*, contrastare con, affrontare.  
*A contestation*, contestazione, contrasto.  
*Contested*, contestato, contrastato, opposto.  
*Contested with*, affrontato, contrastato.  
*A context*, contesto.  
*Continencie*, continenza.  
*Continents*, continente.  
*The continent, or main-land*, il continente, terra ferma.  
*Continuall*, continuo.  
*Continually*, continuamente.  
*To continue*, continuare, durare.  
*Continued*, continuato, durato.  
*A continuance, or continuation*, continuazione, durata.  
*Of liule continuance*, di poca durata.  
*A contorsion*, contorfione.  
*A contract*, contratto, patto, accordo, convenzione.  
*To contract*, contrattare, pattuire.  
*Contracted, or espoused*, contrattato, pattuito, accordato, fidanzato.  
*Contracting*, contrattando, accordando.  
*A contracting together*, il contrattar insieme, il pattuire insieme.  
*Contraction*, contrattazione.  
*To contradict*, contraddire, opporre.  
*Contradicted*, contraddetto, opposto.  
*Contradicting*, contraddicendo, opponendo.  
*A contradiction*, contraddizione, opposizione.  
*Contradictory*, contraddittorio.  
*Contrarie*, contrario.  
*To contrarie*, contrariare.  
*A contrarie wind*, vento contrario, contrario.  
*Contraried*, contrariato, opposto.



*Contrariety, or contrariwise*, contrariamente, al contrario.

*Contrariety*, contrarietà, opposizione.

*To contribute*, contribuire.

*Contributed*, contribuito.

*A contributor*, contributore.

*A contribution*, contribuzione.

*Contrite*, contrito, penitente.

*Contrition*, contrizione, penitenza.

*To contrive*, controvare, ritruovare, inventare, macchinare, tramare, ordire.

*Contrived*, contruovato, ritruovato inventato, macchinato, tramato, ordito.

*A contriver*, contruovatore, ritruovatore, inventore, macchinatore, tramatore, orditore.

*A contriving*, contruovamento, ritruovamento, invenzione, macchinamento, trama, ordimento.

*To controll*, sopraftare, governare, riformare.

*Controlled*, sopraftato, governato, riformato.

*A controller*, sopraftante, governatore, riformatore.

*The controller, or steward of a family*, maggiordomo, economo, sopraftante di palazzo.

*A controllement*, economia, superiorità, governo.

*The controllership of a family*, economia, il governo d'una famiglia.

*Controversie*, controversia.

*Controversed, or in controversy*, controvertito, controverfo.

*Contumacie*, contumacia.

*Contumacious*, contumace.

*Contumelie*, contumelia.

*Contumelious*, contumelioso.

*Contumeliously*, contumeliosamente.

*A confusion*, contulione, maccatura.

*To convey*, portare, apportare, mandare, inviare, indirizzare, far capitare.

*To convey away*, portar via, nascondere, sottrarre.

*A conveyance*, porto, portamento, nascondimento.

*Conveyed*, portato, nascosto.

*Conveyed away*, portato via, nascosto.

*A convenience*, convenienza, commodità, aggio.

*Convenient*, conveniente, comodo, spediente, agevole.

*Conveniently*, convenientemente, commodamente, agevolmente, convenevolmente.

*A conventicle*, conventicolo.

*To convene before a judge*, citare inanzi ad un giudice.

*Convented*, citato.

*Conversation*, conversazione, compagnia, prattica.

*Ill conversation*, cattiva prattica, mala prattica.

*To converse*, conversare, tener compagnia.

*To converse together*, conversar insieme.

*Easie to be conversed with*, conversevole, di buona conversazione.

*A conversion*, conversione.

*To convert*, convertito.

*Converted*, convertito.

*A converting*, il convertire.

*A convertite*, as a convert.

*To convey, see to convey*.

*To convince*, convincere.

*Convinced*, convinto.

*Conviction*, convinzione.

*To convince, as to convict*.

*Convinced, as convicted*.

*A convincing, as a conviction*.

*A convocation*, convocazione.

*The convocation-house*, conciliabolo.

*A convey*, convoglio, condotta, conserva.

*To convey*, condurre, guidare, menare.

*Conveyed*, condotto, guidato, menato.

*A convulsion*, convulsione.

*A cook*, cuoco.

*A cook selling roast-meat (he)* vendiarrosto.

*A cook selling baked meats (he)* pasticciaro (she) pasticciara.

*A cook-maid*, cuoca, cuciniera.

*The cook-room*, cucina.

*The cook-room of a ship*, foga di galea.

*Under cooks in monasteries*, guatteri di convento.

*To cook, or play the cook*, cucinare, far il cuoco.

*A cooks fee, or vailes*, regaglie.

*A cook-fish*, pesce cuoco.

*Cookerie, or a cookings, or plying the cook*, cucinamento, cocitura, conciatura.

*A book of cookerie*, libro cucinale, cucinario.

*Fit for cookerie*, atto alla cucina.

*A roasting cooks shop*, bottega, o mercato, ove si vende l'arrosto.

*A coole place*, fresco, rezzo.

*To coole*, infrescare, rinfrescare.

*Coole*, fresco.

*Cooled*, infrescato, rinfrescato.

*Coolness*, freschezza.

*A cooler, or vessel of stone with water to coole pots, glasses, &c.*, rinfrescatore.

*A brewers cooler*, rinfrescatore di chi fa la birra.

*A cooling*, rinfrescamento.

*Coolly*, frescamente.

*A coope*, pollaio, gallinaio.

*To coope*, ferrar, o guardar, o custodire, nel pollaio, nel gallinaio.

*A cooper*, cerchiaro, tonelliere, concia-botti.

*A coopers (iron) soole (to draw on the chiefs hoops)* accetta da cerchiaro.

*A coore*, gallinella da acqua.

*A borne-coore*, gallinetta cornuta.

*The sea-coore*, gallinetta marina.

*A copartner*, compagno di negotio.

*To cope, jas, or lean out*, sporgere, sporgere in fuori.

*A cope*, pianera.

*To cope together*, serrarsi, attaccarsi l'un con l'altro.

*To cope*, troccare, barattare, scambiare.

*Coped together*, attaccati, afferrati insieme.

*The coping of a wall*, volta d'un muro, o muraglia.

*Copiose*, vitriolo.

*Mingled, or drest with copiose*, acconcio con vitriolo, vitriolato.

*A copie*, coppia, esemplare.

*The copie of any writing*, coppia, trascritto, minuta.

*To copie out*, coppiare, trascrivere.

*Copied out*, coppiato, trascritto.

*Copious*, copioso, abbondante.

*Copiously*, copiosamente, abundantemente.

*Copiousness*, coppia, abbondanza, grascia, cocagna.

*A copp*, cresta, ciuffo.

*Copped*, capelluto, ciuffuto, col capelletto col ciuffetto.

*To grow copped*, divenir capelluto, o, ciuffuto.

*A gold smiths coppell*, copella.

*Copper*, rame.

*Copper to make ord-nance of*, bronzo.

*A copper smith*, caldararo, che lavora di rame.

*Copper nosed*, naso vitriolato.

*Copperas*, see caperose.

*A copse*, bosco, macchia.

*A small copse*, boschetto.

*Corall*, corallo.

*Of or like to corall*, corallino, che ha del corallo.

*Coralline, or corall-moss*, corallina.

*A corbell in masonrie*, beccatello, modiglione.

*A folding corbell, or bracket*, modiglione.

*Corbells*, corbelle.

*A cord*, corda.

*A small corde*, cordella.

*To make into cords*, cordellare, ridurre in corde.

*Made into cords*, cordellato, ridotto in corde.

*To pack up with cords, or to cord up*, cordare ligare con corde.

*A cord-maker*, cordaro.

*Cordage*, cordellame.

*Small cordage in a ship*, cordellame di vascello.

*Cordy*, cordelloso.

*A cordelier*, fra capuccino.

*Cordiall*, cordiale.

*Cordially*, cordialmente.

*Cordialness*, cordialità.

*The cordings, or strings of a trumpet*, cordoni d'una trombetta.

*Cordevan leather*, cordovano, marzochino.

*A cordwayne*, cordovaniere.

*The core within fruit*, torfo.

*Coriander, or herbe or seed*, coriandro.

*Cork*, subero, fughero, fuvero.

*The cork-tree*, pianta di subero.

*To cork, stop, or raise with corks*, guernir di subero.

*A cork shoe*, scarpa, o, pianella a subero.

*A cormorant*, maragone, corvo marino.

*A cormorant or devouring glutton*, ghiottone, galavrone.

*The cornaline or cornis-stone*, comalina.

*Corn*, grano, biada, formento, frumento.

*Corn-grounds*, seminati.

*A corn country*, paese di seminati.

*Corn growing, or in the sheaves*, grano in coni, or, in fasci.

*A beard of corn*, resta.

*An ear of corn*, spica.

*Mealine, or moultre corn*, grano di provisione, di salmeria, da gualdo.

*Saint Peters corn*, biada di san Pietro.

*March corn*, grand, marzolino.

*Starch corn or amey-corn*, amito.

*Turkie corn*, grano saracchino, o, turchesco.

*Of or belonging to corn*, granoso, biadoso.

*Corn ripe, ready to be reaped*, grano maturo, fatto da raccolta.

*To fill, with corn the mill-hopper*, aggranare, aggranire il molino.

*To fill or insume with corn*, aggranare, aggranire.

*Filled or insumed with corn*, aggranato.

*Corn ground*, grano macinato.

*Corn-rose*, nigella, nipitella selvatica.

*Corn-flag, corn-fedge, or corn-gladden*, gladiuolo.

*Corn-fallade*, lattuca di capra.

*A corn of salt*, grano di sale.

*A corne on the feet or toes, callo.*  
*Cornelius tub (for those who have the pocket)*  
 ituffa focca.  
*A cornell tree, corniuolo.*  
*Cornell berries, corniuole.*  
*The juice, or syrup of cornell berries, succo*  
 di corniuole.  
*A corner, cantone, angolo.*  
*To shut up in a corner, litigner, or serrare in*  
 un cantone, or angolo.  
*The corner of the eye toward the nose, l' an-*  
 golo dell' occhio verso il naso.  
*The corner of the eye toward the temples, an-*  
 golo minore dell' occhio.  
*Full of corners, pien di cantoni.*  
*A secret corner, cantone secreto, cantone*  
 riservato.  
*Corner-wise, inguifa di cantone, in guifa d'*  
 angolo, angolare.  
*Sp in a corner, messo, riposto in un can-*  
 tone.  
*The corner of a way, cantone di strada, bi-*  
 vio, via- croce.  
*Corners of land abutting on other lands, af-*  
 frontaglie, frontiere.  
*A corner, or little horn, cornetto, cornet-*  
 ta.  
*A muscical cornet, cornetto da suona-*  
 re.  
*A little cornet, cornettino.*  
*To found a cornet, suonar il cornet-*  
 to.  
*The cornet of a french hood, il corno d' un*  
 capuccio.  
*A corner of horsemen, cornetta.*  
*A corner, or coffin of paper, cornetto, car-*  
 toccio.  
*The cornish, or brow of a pillar, or wall*  
 cornice.  
*A cornish chough, civetta di cornova-*  
 glia.  
*Cornwall, Cornovaglia.*  
*A corollarie, corollario.*  
*Coronall, coronale.*  
*The coronall suture, sutura corona-*  
 lo.  
*A coronation of a king, coronazione di*  
 Rè.  
*A coronell, see a colonell, colonello.*  
*A coroner, coroniero, ufficiale, crimina-*  
 le intorno à micidiali, o altrimenti,  
 morti.  
*A corporall, caporale, capo di squadra.*  
*The corporall, or fine linen wherein the sa-*  
 crament is put, corporale.  
*A box for the corporall, eorporaliere.*  
*Corporaly, or bodily, corporale.*  
*Corporally, corporalmente.*  
*A corporation, corpo, società, communi-*  
 tà.  
*Corporature, eorporatura, fatta del corpo,*  
 or, della vita.  
*A corps, or corse, cadavero, corpo mor-*  
 to.  
*Corpulence, corpulenza.*  
*Corpulent, corpulente, panzuto.*  
*Corpus christi day, il giorno di corpus Chris-*  
 ti.  
*A corracle, a little round skiffe of oxiers co-*  
 vered with raw hides, corrallo, corallo,  
 caraba.  
*To correct, correggere.*  
*Correct, corretto.*  
*Corrected, idem.*  
*A correcter, correttore.*  
*Correction, correzione.*  
*Correctly, correttamente.*  
*Correlative, eorrelativo.*  
*To correspond, corrisponder.*  
*Correspondencie, corrispondenza.*  
*Correspondent, corrispondente.*  
*Corrigible, corrigibile.*  
*A corrivall, corrivale, competitore.*  
*To corroborate, corroborare.*

*Corroborated, corroborato.*  
*To corrode, corrodere.*  
*Corroded, corrofo.*  
*A corrosion, corrosione.*  
*Corrosive, corrosivo.*  
*Corrosiveness, corrolività.*  
*To corrupt, corrompere, guastare, vitia-*  
 re.  
*Corrupt, or corrupted, corrotto, guasto, viti-*  
 ato.  
*A corrupter ( he ) corrompitore, guasta-*  
 tore, vitiatore, ( she ) corrompitrice,  
 guastatrice, vitiatrice.  
*Corruptible, corrottile, che si può guasta-*  
 re, vitiare.  
*A corrupting, corrompimento.*  
*Corruption, corrottione. corrotella, guasto,*  
 vizio.  
*Corruptly, corrottamente, vitiolosamen-*  
 te.  
*A corselet, corazza.*  
*A corselet, or pike-man that weares a corselet,*  
 corazziere, also, corazza.  
*Cosen, cosin, see consin.*  
*A corisus, corisco.*  
*A cosmographer, cosmografo.*  
*Cosmographie, cosmografia.*  
*Cost, costo, spesa.*  
*The costs of a suite, le spese d' una lite, or,*  
 processo.  
*To cost, costare, rivenire.*  
*Cost, costato, rivenuto.*  
*A costardmonger, fruttaruolo.*  
*Costive, costipato, ittico.*  
*Costlie, caro, di spesa, fontuoso, che costa*  
 assai.  
*Costliness in apparell, braveria, superbia,*  
 negli habiti.  
*Cost-marie, salvia romana.*  
*The sweet root costus, costo.*  
*A cot, or cottage, capanna, cabanna, tug-*  
 urio, casupola.  
*A shepheards cot, or cottage, capanna da*  
 pastore.  
*A sheep-cote, mandra, ovile.*  
*To build, or lodge in, a cot, capannarsi, star*  
 in capanne.  
*A cottage, as a cot.*  
*A little cottage, capannuccia.*  
*Cotton, cottone.*  
*Cotton-cloth, cottone, riverscio.*  
*To bombast, or stuff with cotton, cottonare,*  
 bambaggiare.  
*Bombasted, or stuffed with cotton, cottonato,*  
 bambaggiato.  
*Full of cotton, cotton-like, cottonoso, bam-*  
 baggioso.  
*Cotton-weed, herba cottone.*  
*A couch, letto, lettiera, letticiuolo.*  
*To couch, corcare, colcare, coricare, andar*  
 a giacere dormir, in alcun luogo,  
 stendere, distendere.  
*To couch in writing, metter in carta, metter*  
 in scritto.  
*Conched, coricato, corcato, coleato, col-*  
 co, giaciuto, steso, disteso, andato a  
 letto.  
*A coucher, colcatore, dormitore.*  
*A coucher-book, or terrier, cartolario, me-*  
 moriale.  
*Couch-grasse, gramigna.*  
*A couching, coricamento, corcamento,*  
 giacimento, stendimento, distendi-  
 mento.  
*A covenant, patto, accordo, conventi-*  
 one.  
*To covenant, pattuire, accordare, conveni-*  
 re.  
*Covenanted, pattuito, accordato, conve-*  
 nuto.  
*A covenanting, il pattuire, accordare, or*  
 convenire, accordamento, or conveni-  
 mento.  
*Covenanting, pattuendo, accordando, con-*

*venendo, also, accordevole.*  
*A convent, convento, monasterio.*  
*To cover, cuoprire, ptegere, celare, adom-*  
 brare.  
*To cover with clothes, cuoprir con pan-*  
 ni.  
*To cover the head with, coprir la testa con*  
 alcuna cosa, incapucciarsi, camuffa-  
 re.  
*A cover, coperta, coperchio.*  
*A horse to cover a mare, coprire, salire,*  
 montar una giumenta.  
*The cover of a crucible, coperchio, or, ca-*  
 pello di cruceiuolo.  
*Covered, coperto, celato, protetto, adom-*  
 brato.  
*Covered all over with earth, tutto coperto,*  
 di terreno.  
*Covered with mantle, foot-cloth, or blanket,*  
 coperto di manto, gualdrappa o co-  
 perta.  
*A covering, cuoprimento, copertura.*  
*The covering of a bed, coperta da let-*  
 to.  
*The covering of a house, tetto, soffitto*  
 coppi.  
*A coverlet, coperta.*  
*A covert for deere, coperto, tanna, ri-*  
 dosio di cervi.  
*Covert, coperto, celato, as covered.*  
*Covertly, copertamente.*  
*Covermesse, oscurità, ritiratezza.*  
*To cover, appetere, desiderare, con ardo*  
 re, bramare, sospirare.  
*Covered, appetito, desiderato, bramato,*  
 sospirato.  
*A coveting, appetimento, desiderio, bra-*  
 ma.  
*Coveting, appetendo, desiderando, bra-*  
 mando.  
*Coverous, desideroso, bramoso.*  
*Coverously, avaramente, desiderosamente*  
 bramosamente.  
*Coverousnesse, avaritia, appetito straordi-*  
 nario di facoltà, or, avidità.  
*The cough, tosse.*  
*To cough, tossire.*  
*The chine cough, tosse di schiena.*  
*The cough of the lungs, tosse polmonatica,*  
 tifica, tosse da volpe.  
*A cougher, tossitore, che tossisce.*  
*Coughing, tossendo.*  
*A cove of partridges, covata, cova di per-*  
 drici.  
*Could, as cold.*  
*I could, io potrei.*  
*A friers coule, or coule, capuccio-*  
 ne.  
*A coulis, un consumato, pollo pesto.*  
*The coulter of a plow, coltre d' ara-*  
 tro.  
*A counsell, consiglio.*  
*A generall counsell, consilio generale.*  
*Counsailer or counsell, consilio.*  
*To counsell, or give counsell to, consigliare,*  
 dar consilio, avvisare.  
*To give ill counsell, consigliar male, dar*  
 cattivo consilio.  
*To aske counsell, di mandar consilio, con-*  
 sultare, consigliarsi con alcuno.  
*To keep counsell, celare, tener secre-*  
 to, tacere.  
*The kings privy counsell, consilio privato*  
 del Rè, consilio di stato.  
*Counsellled, consigliato, persuaso.*  
*Ill counsellled, mal consigliato.*  
*A counsellour, consigliere, consiglie-*  
 re.  
*A privy counsellour, consiglier privato del*  
 Rè, consiglier reggio, del privato-con-  
 siglio.  
*A counsellour at law, avvocato, iuriscôn-*  
 sulto.  
*Countable, contabile, che deve pagare.*



*A count*, conto, computo, calcolo.  
*To count*, contare, computare, calcolare.  
*Counted*, contato, computato, calcolato.  
*To countenance*, proteggere, spalleggiare, dar il braccio, mantenere, assicurare.  
*A crabbed countenance*, ciera brusca, ciera, aliera, viso torlo.  
*A countenance*, viso, volto, ciera, faccia, also, credito, stima, contegno.  
*Sorry countenance*, viso tristo, ciera meschina.  
*Out of countenance*, confuso, imbalordito, perso.  
*Countenanced*, protetto; spalleggiato, mantenuto, assicurato.  
*Put out of countenance*, as out of countenance.  
*A counter* (or *reckoner*) computista, abacchista.  
*A counter* (or *table to count on*) contorio.  
*A counter* (or *box to put cash in*) cassa di mercanti.  
*Counter*, in *hunting*, contra piede.  
*The counter of a ship*, culata d' un vascello.  
*Counters*, to *cast up accounts with*, fiorini da contare, gettoni.  
*A set of counters*, un tal numero di fiorini da contare.  
*Counters*, gettoni, fiorini da contare.  
*The counter*, a *prison*, carcere per il civile.  
*A counter-acquittance*, contraquietanza.  
*A counter-affirmation*, or *counter-avouchment*, contraferma, contra obligatione.  
*Counter-affirmed*, or *counter-avouched*, contra fermato.  
*A counter-antidote*, contra antidoto.  
*To counter-balance*, contra pesare, contra bilanciare.  
*A counter-balance*, contra peso, contra bilancia.  
*Counter-balanced*, contra-pesato, contra-bilanciato.  
*A counter-barre*, or *long barre for shop-windows* and *double-leaved doors*, itanga, contra barra.  
*Counter-barred*, or *shut so*, stangato, contra sbarrato.  
*A counter-bond*, contera firmatione.  
*To counter-charge*, or *inter-charge each other*, contra comandarsi, l' un l' altro.  
*A counter check*, contra ribuffa.  
*A counter-cypher*, contra cifra.  
*Counterfeit*, contra fatto, polticcio.  
*A counterfeit jewel*, pietra falsa, gabba villani.  
*To counterfeit*, contrafare, fingere, dissimulare.  
*To counterfeit devotion*, or *holiness*, far del hipocritone, far del santone, or, del bacchetone.  
*Counterfeit goodness*, hipocrisia.  
*To make counterfeit money*, falsar la moneta, adulterar la moneta.  
*A counterfeit*, un hipocrita.  
*Counterfeited*, contrafatto, falsificato, adulterato, fatturato, conciato, abbastardito.  
*A counterfeiter of money*, falsario, monetario.  
*A counterfeiter of devotion and religion*, hipocrita, santone, bacchettone.  
*A counterfeiting of money*, falsamento di moneta, adulteramento di mone-

ta.  
*A counterfeiting of devotion and holiness*, hipocrisia.  
*A counter-maund*, contramandato, contrabando.  
*To counter-maund*, contramandare.  
*To countermaund a summons*, citare, significar per via di citatione, intimare.  
*Counter-maunded*, citato, intimato.  
*A counter-marke*, contra segno.  
*To counter-mine*, contraminare.  
*Counter-mined*, contraminato.  
*A counter-mine*, contramina.  
*The counter-pane of a seditule*, contracedola, contrapegno.  
*A counter-pawne*, idem.  
*Counterpoint*, contrapunto.  
*A counter-point-maker*, che fa contra ponti.  
*A counter-point-makers shop*, contraponteria.  
*Counter-poise*, contrapeso.  
*To counter-poise*, as *to counter-balance*.  
*A counter poison*, contraveleno.  
*Counter-potencie*, in *blazon*, contra potentia, nelle divise d' arme, motto.  
*A counter-scarpe*, contrafcarpa, contramuro.  
*A counter-security*, contrapegno.  
*To give a counter-security or counter-bond to a surty*, contraffidare, dar ostaggi.  
*The counter-tenour part in musick*, contra-tenore.  
*To counter-vale*, equivalere.  
*Counter-vailing*, equivalendo, equivalente.  
*A countesse*, contessa.  
*A countie*, contado.  
*Counting or reckoning*, contando, calcolando, computando.  
*A counting*, conto, computo.  
*A counting-house*, contorio da mercanti.  
*A countrie*, paese, campagna.  
*Our contrie*, nostro paese, la patria.  
*The countrie*, la campagna.  
*A father, or protector, of the countrie*, patriotto.  
*A countrie-man*, contadino, paesano, rustico, villano.  
*My countrie-men*, miei paesani, patriotti.  
*A couple*, un paro, un paio, una coppia.  
*To couple*, appaiare, accoppiare.  
*A couple for dogs, or pair of dog-couples*, guinzagli, lassi.  
*Coupled*, appaiato, accoppiato.  
*A coupling*, appaimento, accoppiamento.  
*Courage*, coraggio, animo, animosità, spirito, gagliardia, valore.  
*Lacking courage*, che non ha coraggio, che non ha animo.  
*Lack of courage*, pusillanimità, dapocaggine, vita codarda.  
*Couragious*, coraggioso, animoso, spiritoso valente, bravo, prode, gagliardo.  
*Curagiously*, coragiosamente, animosamente, spiritosamente, valentemente, bravamente, gagliardamente.  
*Curagiousness*, animosità, as *courage*.  
*A course*, corso, corsa, carriera.  
*A course, or way*, mezzo, partito.  
*A course of life*, modo di vivere, partito di campare.  
*A good course*, buon partito, piega, buon ripiego, buon mezzo.  
*A course of meat* portata, servizio.  
*The last course* (or *service*) at table, i frutti, le frutta.

*To course* (a *hare*) cacciar un lepore, dar la caccia ad una lepore.  
*To course up and down on horse back*, scorre qua e là a cavallo.  
*To follow the course of the time*, andar a seconda de' tempi, temporeggiare, accomodarli a' tempi.  
*By course*, per ordine, a vicenda, per volta.  
*A course of water*, or *water-course*, see *water*.  
*Course* (not *fine*) grosso, casareccio, grossolano.  
*A courser* (hunting *dog*) cavallo corsiere, corritore, cavallo da caccia.  
*A courser*, corsiero, corsiere.  
*A horse-courser*, cozzone, sensale.  
*The courser*, la corsia della galera.  
*A court of law, or justice*, corte di giustizia, tribunale.  
*A court leet or baron*, corte feudale, de' feudi.  
*The chiefeest courts from whence there is no appeal*, corte feudale, corte sopra-na.  
*In the hearing of the whole court*, in piena corte, in pubblico.  
*By the consent, opinion, or sentence of the court*, da parte della corte, da parte del tribunale.  
*The court of a prince*, corte di principe.  
*To keep open court*, tener corte bandita.  
*Of the court, belonging to the count*, attente alla corte, corteggiano, also, curiale.  
*Court holy water*, acqua bene detta della corte, anglicismo.  
*A court-baron*, barone capitale, primario.  
*To court or wooe*, corteggiare, amoreggiare, far l' amore, sollecitare.  
*A lady, or gentle-woman of the court*, signora, or dama della corte.  
*A court or yard*, cortile.  
*A court roll*, registro curiale.  
*Courted*, corteggiato, amoreggiato, sollecitato.  
*To court*, *wenches*, amoreggiare, civettare, far il zerbino intorno alle femmine.  
*A courtier*, corteggiante.  
*A little young, or pautery courtier*, cortigianuccio.  
*An effeminate perfumed courtier*, zerbino, un cazaribetto, un civettino.  
*Courteous*, cortese, affabile, civile, gratiofo benigno, benevolo, gentile, humano, mansueto, ufficioso, candido.  
*Courteously*, cortesamente, affabilmente, civilmente, gratiofamente, benignantemente, benevolmente, gentilmente, humanamente, mansuetamente, ufficiosamente, candidamente.  
*A courtesan*, see *a curtezán*, corteggiana, meretrice, donna di partito.  
*Courtesie*, cortesia, gratia, civiltà, affabilità, candore, benignità, benevolenza, gentilezza, humanità, mansuetudine.  
*Courteship*, cortegiania, il corteggiare.  
*Cousinage*, see *cozenage*.  
*A cousin*, cugino.  
*A cousin germ-in*, fratel cugino, cugino, germano.  
*To claime for cousin*, chiamar cugino.  
*A cow*, vacca.  
*A little cow*, vacchetta, vaccuccia.  
*A young cow*, vacca giovene.  
*A cow with calfe*, vacca pregna, vacca piena

*A milch cow*, vacca da latte.  
*A cow with a calfe running after her*, la vacca col suo vitello adietro.  
*A barren cow*, vacca sterile.  
*A cow that desires the bull*, vacca in amore, vacca che v' al toro.  
*A cow-herd, or cow-keeper*, vaccaro, bovato.  
*A cow-house*, stalla d' mandra di vacche.  
*Cow-wheat*, fromento vaccino, herba.  
*Cow-dung, or cow-dung*, bovina, sterco di bove o vacca.  
*A coward*, codardo, poltrone, vigliacco, da poco, coniglio, molle.  
*To play the coward*, far il vigliacco, far il vile. il codardo il dapoco.  
*To make a coward*, avvilire, render poltrone.  
*Cowardly*, codardamente, vilmente, paurosamente, timidamente.  
*Cowardise, or cowardliness*, codardia, viltà, poltroneria, dapocaggine, paura, timore, mollette.  
*A cow-cumber*, citriuolo.  
*A bed of cow-cumbers*, letto di citriuoli, compartimento di citriuoli.  
*A monkey cowl*, capuccione.  
*The back-point, or flap, of a friers cowl*, pezza o, punta del capuccione.  
*To cower-downe*, aggroppiarsi, rannicchiarsi, appitarsi.  
*The cow-slip*, herba di paralizia.  
*Cowslips*, herba cuculo.  
*A coxcombe*, un gaglioffo, coglione, matto scoperato, fanfalucco, badalucco, spensierato, balordo.  
*A proud coxcombe*, un superbo, impertinente, un gliorioso, zerbino.  
*A coxe, as a coxcombe*.  
*To be coy*, far la schifosa. far la gentile, far la vez zosa, la sdegnosa.  
*Coy*, schifo, gentile, vez zoso, ritirato, sdegnoso.  
*A coy dame*, una schifosa, vez zosetta.  
*Coy*, schifosamente, vez zosamente, sdegnosamente.  
*Coyse*, schifezza, sdegno, ritiratezza.  
*Coyse, see coise*.  
*Coyne, see coine*.  
*A coy e, see a quoite*.  
*To cozen*, ingannare, defraudare, arrivare alcuno, giugner alcuno.  
*To cozen before ones face*, voltar le carte in faccia ad alcuno, farla in sugli occhi.  
*A cozenage*, inganno, fraude, gionta, truffa.  
*Cozened*, ingannato, defraudato, arrivato, gionto.  
*A cozenor*, ingannatore, defraudatore, truffatore, giontatore.  
*A cozenor to ones face*, che inganna in sugli occhi proprii.  
*A cozening*, ingannamento, truffamento, defraudamento.  
*A cozening trick*, tiro d' inganno, truffa, suonata, burla, tratto.  
*A crab*, mela salvatica.  
*A crab-tree*, pomo selvatico.  
*The ( greatest kind of ) crab-fish*, granchio, grosso.  
*A crab-fish*, granchio.  
*The crab-fish called a Pungas*, granchiuolo.  
*A crab-louse*, piattola.  
*Crabbed*, fastidioso, bisbetico.  
*A crabbed person*, persona fastidiosa, persona bisbetica.  
*Crabbedly*, fastidiosamente, bisbetticamente.  
*Crabbedness*, fastidio, protervia.  
*A crack ( or noise )* schioppo, strepito, crocchio, strido, scoppio.  
*To crack*, schiappare, strepitare, crocchiare, stridere, scoppiare.

*To crack a nut*, acciaccar una noce.  
*To crack often*, schioppar spesso.  
*A crack ( or flaw )* crepatura, spaccatura.  
*To crack*, crepare, fenderli, spartirsi.  
*To crack, or boast*, gloriarsi, vantarsi, millantarsi.  
*A cracker ( of gunpowder )* raza, raggio.  
*A nut-cracker*, un' acciaccanoci.  
*Cracking*, schioppando, stridendo, strepitando, crocchiando.  
*A cracking in pieces*, spezzamento.  
*A cracking*, crepamento, schioppamento, stridimento, crocchiamento.  
*Cracking often*, crocchiando spesso, stridendo, scoppiando spesso.  
*An often cracking*, un scoppiar, or, schioppar spesso, un crocchiare, or strider spesso.  
*To crackle*, brustolare, crociare, strillare, grandinare.  
*Cracked*, brustolato.  
*A crackling noise*, brustolamento: strillamento.  
*A cracknell*, ciambella, bozzolaio, carotto.  
*Cracks*, crepato, spezzato.  
*A cradle*, culla, cuna.  
*A craft ( or trade )* arte, mestiero, mestiere.  
*A crafts-man*, artigiano, artefice, artista.  
*Craft*, arte, astutia, ingegno, rigiro, tiro, tratto.  
*Craftie*, astuto, ingegnoso, pien di rigiri.  
*Craftily*, astutamente, artifiziatamente, con tratti e rigiri.  
*Craftiness*, astutia, artificio, arte.  
*A crag*, rocca, costa. ( of a rock ) pietroso che ha della rocca.  
*Craggie*, pietroso, ripido.  
*A craie-fish*, gambero, granchio.  
*To cramme*, riempire, ingrassar, impastare.  
*Crammed*, riempito, riempito, ingrassato impastato, imboccato.  
*The round pellets wherewith capons are crammed*, pallotta da ingrassar caponi, da imboccar caponi.  
*A cramming*, riempimento, ingrassamento, impastamento, imboccamiento.  
*The cramp*, gransio, granchio, spasimo, gotta.  
*Troubled with the cramp*, che patisce del gransio, granchio, spasimo o gotta.  
*Cramp-breedings*, spasimoso.  
*A cramp in the mouth*, convulsione canina.  
*Full of the cramp*, gransioso, gottoso, spasimoso.  
*A cramp-fish*, Torpillo, Torpino.  
*Cramped*, gransiato, che ha gransio spasimo.  
*A cramp-iron*; a hook or cramp of iron, arpione, roncone, rampone.  
*To joyne, or fasten together with cramp-irons*, attaccar, or afferrar con arpioni.  
*Loyned, and fastened, with cramp-irons*, attaccato, or, afferrato con arpioni.  
*A little cramp-iron*, arpioncello, ramponcello, ramponetto.  
*Cranage*, datio, or, iusse che si paga per l'altalena.

*A crane*, grue.  
*The crane ( or instrument to lift up heavy things )* altalena.  
*The barrell, or axle-tree, of a crane*, trave dell'altalena.  
*A cranes-bill ( or instrument wherewith surgeons pull out bullets )* becco di grue.  
*Of a crane, made for the crane*, a guisa d'altalena, che è fatto per l'altalena.  
*Cranes-bill ( herbe )* becco di grue, herba.  
*To crinkle or creak like a crane*, crocitare, crocchiare come la grue.  
*A young crane*, guetta, grue giovane.  
*A cranie*, cocca, fessura, sesso.  
*To be cranke*, star sulle baie, sulle burle, star in festa.  
*Crank*, allegro, burlesco, festoso.  
*The crank of a well*, see winch.  
*Crankings ( or wriggled flourishing ) in carving*, fioretti, capricci, galanterie.  
*To crack, or dash in pieces*, sfraccarsi, spezzare.  
*Crabed*, sfraccato, spezzato.  
*A crashing*, sfraccamento, spezzamento.  
*Crashing*, sfraccando, spezzando.  
*Crasie*, maturo, ammalaticcio, malfano, indisposto, ammalato.  
*To make crasie*, render malfano, indisposto.  
*Crasiness*, indispositione, malattia.  
*A crach*, greppia.  
*Cratches ( in horses legges )* rappa.  
*To crave*, dimandare, chiedere, supplicare, mendicare, cattare.  
*A craver*, dimandante, che chiede, che supplica, che mendica, che catta.  
*Craving*, dimandando, chiedendo, supplicando, mendicando, cattando.  
*A craven*, codardo.  
*To cranle, see to cawle*.  
*The craw ( of a bird )* gozzo o canna d'uccello.  
*The craw-bone*, forcella.  
*To cawle*, andar carpone, arrampare, rampicare, inarpicare.  
*Crawled*, che sia andato carpone, che habbia arrampato.  
*A cawle*, che v' carpone che v' arrampicando.  
*Crawling*, andando carpone, arrampicando.  
*A crawling up*, arrampicamento, inarpicamento.  
*The cray ( in hawkes )* mal di creta.  
*A cray-fish*, gambero, granchio.  
*To craze*, divenir maturo, divenir malfano, venir meno di cervello.  
*Crazed*, divenuto maturo, or malfano, ( distracted ) divenuto meno di cervello, forsennato.  
*Crazie*, see crasie.  
*Craziensse*, see crasinessse.  
*Do creak*, cigolare, strepitare, etochiare, stridere.  
*To creak ( as a shoe )* cigolare.  
*A creaking*, cigolamento, strepito, crocchiamento, stridimento.  
*Creaking*, cigolando, erocchiando, stridendo.  
*Creame*, crema capo di latte, fior di latte.  
*Creamed*, ove sia levato il fiore di latte, or la crema.  
*To create*, creare.  
*Created*, creato.



*A creation*, creazione.  
*A creator*, creatore.  
*A creature*, creatura.  
*A living creature*, animale.  
*Credence*, credenza, fede.  
*Letters of credence*, lettere di credenza.  
*Credible*, credibile.  
*Credibly*, credibilmente.  
*Credit*, credito, riputazione, fede, credenza, honore.  
*Credit given*, fede data, credito dato, credenza.  
*To credit, or give credit to*, dar fede, or credito ad alcuno, credere ad alcuno.  
*To put into credit*, accreditare.  
*Put into credit*, accreditato.  
*To touch in credit*, notare.  
*To grow in credit by a thing*, darli a credere, persuaderli.  
*Touched in credit*, notato.  
*To pawn his credit on*, affidare, assicurare, assegnare, confermare.  
*That hath pawn'd his credit*, che ha affidato, assicurato, assegnato, confermato.  
*A man out of credit*, huomo senza credito, senza riputazione.  
*Not to be credit ed*, da non fidarsi, da non gli haver credito, or fede.  
*A creditor*, creditore.  
*A creditrix*, creditrice.  
*Credulous*, credulo.  
*Credulity*, credulità.  
*The Creed*, il Credo, il simbolo degli Apostoli.  
*A creek of the sea*, cala, calata di mare.  
*To creep close to the ground, or on the ground*, strisciare, serpeggiare.  
*To creep up*, rampicare, as to crawler.  
*To creep along*, strisciare.  
*A creeper up*, rampicatore, as a crawler.  
*Creeper (and rons)*, capifuochi.  
*A creeping on the ground*, strisciamento, serpeggiamento.  
*A false creeping in*, furettione.  
*A creeping up*, rampicamento, as a crawling up.  
*A maker of crepins*, mastro che fa le seggole.  
*The crepin of a french hood*, seggola.  
*Crept*, che habbia strisciato, or serpeggiato.  
*Falsely crept in*, furettione.  
*A crescent or half moon*, crescente, mezza luna.  
*Cresses*, crescioni.  
*Garden cresses*, agretto-nasturtio.  
*Winter cresses*, herba di santa barba.  
*Sciaica cresses*, lepidio, nasturtio.  
*Bank cresses*, irione.  
*Dock cresses*, ravelle.  
*Water cresses*, crescioni acquatici.  
*A cresset or cresset light*, talo.  
*A crest*, cimiero, cresta, ciuffo.  
*To raise, or set up his crest against*, alzar, or ricciar il ciuffo.  
*Having a great crest*, accrestuto.  
*Crested*, crestuto, ciuffuto.  
*Crest-marine*, cresta marina, herba di san pietro.  
*A crevice, as a creysib*.  
*A sea crevice*, gambero marino.  
*A crevice (or chink)*, fessura, cocca, fessola.  
*A cresset, as a cresset*.  
*A cribb, as a crab*.  
*A crick*, torcicollo, incordatura del collo.  
*A cricket*, grillo.  
*To chirp like a cricket*, strillar come i grilli.

*A merry cricket*, compagno alle-gro.  
*To crie*, gridare, strillare, also, piagnere.  
*To crie out upon*, sgridare, schiamazzare, sciamare.  
*To crie (or yell out aloud)*, strillare forte.  
*A crie*, grido, strillo.  
*A crie of hounds*, strillo di cani.  
*Cried*, che ha gridato, strillato.  
*Cried out upon*, sgridato, schiamazzato, sciamato.  
*A crier*, banditore, che grida.  
*A criers fee*, also a criers office, carica, or, ufficio di banditore, premio di banditore.  
*A crime*, crime, fallo, mancamento, colpa.  
*Criminal*, criminale.  
*A criminal action*, cosa criminale, fatto criminale.  
*Criminally*, criminalmente.  
*Crimson*, crinisi.  
*A crimson face*, faccia rubiconda, faccia arrubinata.  
*A cripple*, zoppo.  
*To crisp*, crespare.  
*Crispe, or crisped*, crespatto.  
*A crisping*, crespamento.  
*A crisping-iron*, ferro da crespar, da arricciare.  
*A critick*, critico.  
*To play the critick*, far il critico.  
*To croak (as a raven, or toad)*, crocchiare, crocitare.  
*To croak (as ones guts)*, gorgogliare, crocchiare.  
*A croaker*, crocitatore.  
*A croaking (of a raven or toad)*, crocchio.  
*Croaking*, crocchiando, crocitando.  
*The croaking of the guts*, gorgogliamento, crocchiamento.  
*A crocodile*, crocodillo, cocodrillo.  
*An old crone*, vecchia trentina, vecchia, ribambita.  
*A cronicle*, re gistro, cronica.  
*To crooke, crook, or mourne as a dove or pigeon*, genere, gemire.  
*A crook (or book)*, ancino, vncino, rampino.  
*By book, or by crook*, per fasce e nefasce, a viva forza.  
*To crook, or bow*, piegare, curvare, inchinare, doppiare.  
*Crook-backed, or crook-bouldred*, gobbo, spallato, storto.  
*Crooked, or booked*, ancinato, tirato coll' ancino.  
*Crooked, or bowed*, curvato, piegato, storto, obliquo.  
*Crooked piece of timber*, pezzo di legno storto, obliquo.  
*A small crooked rafter or piece of timber*, falco.  
*Crookedly*, obliquamente, stortamente.  
*Crookednesse, or hookednesse*, curvezza stortezza, piegatura a forza d' ancini.  
*Crookednesse*, obliquità, doppiezza.  
*The crookednesse or out bending of the teeth*, lo sporger in fuori de' denti.  
*A crooking, or bowing*, piegamento, inchinamento.  
*The crop of a bird*, gozzo d' uccello.  
*A crop off corne*, frutto di terra raccolta.  
*To crop off*, tagliare, mozzare, mon-dare, levare, dibarbare, raccogliere.

*A latter crop*, raccolta seconda, raccol-ta.  
*Cropped*, tagliato, mozzato, mondato, le-vato, dibarbato, raccolto.  
*A cropping*, tagliamento, mozzamento, mondamento, levamento, dibarbamen-to, raccogliamento.  
*A crozier, or bishops stave*, il pastora-le.  
*A croise*, croce.  
*To croise or make the signe of the croise on*, far il segno della croce, seg-narsi col segno della croce.  
*A little croise*, crocetta.  
*To croise one, or be croise to one*, con-trariare, contraddire, contrastar, op-porre, ripugnare, contravenire.  
*Croise*, contrario, rovescio, perverso, tristo, furbo, cativo.  
*Croise, acroise, or croise-wife*, in croce, a guisa di croce.  
*To croise over*, attraversare, traghetta-re.  
*To croise out*, scalfare, scancellare.  
*To croise legges*, metter le gambe in croce, incrociar le gam-be.  
*The croise-barre of a window*, l' in-crociatura, or piano d' una fenestra.  
*Croise barred as a window*, chiuso con grata di ferro.  
*The small croise-barre of a window*, pianetta della fenestra.  
*The croise barre of a hilt of a sword*, el-fa.  
*Croise-barred (as a gard of a sword)*, fatto a elsa.  
*A croise-beame or rafter*, trave che attraversa.  
*A croise-bow*, balestra.  
*A croise-bow, rovescione*, colpo di stramazzone.  
*A croise-bow maker*, balestraro, balestraio.  
*The booting in a croise-bow*, il tirar di balestra.  
*A croise-bow man*, balestriere, balestraro.  
*To set a croise-bow in the stock*, asse-tare, aggiustare, ordinare una balestra.  
*A croise-cloth*, frontale.  
*A croise-blow, or croise misfortune*, traverscia di fortuna, disgratia, malanno, mallore.  
*A croise-point in dancing*, traponto nel ballo.  
*The croise-yards of a ship*, antenne.  
*A croise-saile*, vela che traversa.  
*The christs-croise-row*, la santa croce, l' alfa-beto.  
*A croise-way*, via croce, traverscio, crono-ne.  
*A meeting of croise-ways*, idem, o, incrociamiento di più strade.  
*Croised*, contrariato, contraddetto, contraltato, opposto, ripugnato, contravenuto.  
*Croised over*, traverso, attraversato.  
*Croised out*, scalfato, scancellato.  
*A croiser*, crociatore, crociadore, che fa croci, che attraversa.  
*Croising*, crociando, facendo croci, attra-verciando.  
*A croising*, vn crociamento, un attraversa-mento, contraventione, contrasto, op-positione, contrariatione, oppugnatione.  
*Croisings*, segni di croce.  
*To use many croisings*, fare spesso il segno della croce.

*A crossing over*, il traversare, il traghettare, il passare di là.  
*A crossing*, scancellamento, scassamento.  
*Crosely*, a traverso, traversciamento.  
*Crosses*, morosità, protervia, perversità, malizia.  
*A crotch*, minima.  
*His head is full of crotchets*, hà la testa piena di grilli.  
*To crouch*, aggroppiarsi, inchinarsi, humiliarsi.  
*Crouched*, aggruppato, humiliato, inchinato.  
*With crouching and creeping*, coll' aggroppiarsi, inchinarsi et humiliarsi.  
*Crouching*, aggruppandosi, inchinandosi, humiliandosi.  
*A crouching*, aggruppamento, inchinamento, humiliamento, humiliatione.  
*Crouching and creeping*, humilmente, col aggroppiarsi et humiliarsi.  
*A croud*, calca, folla, prefica.  
*To croud*, calcare, affollare, presciare, stringere, affogare.  
*A croud (fiddle)* viola da orbo.  
*Crowded*, calcato, stretto, affogato.  
*A crowding*, il calcare, l' affollare, l' appressare, lo stringere, l' affogare.  
*A crow*, corvo, cornacchia, corbo.  
*A little young crow, or nest-crow*, corvicino, corbicino.  
*The royston-crow, or winter crow*, corvo salvatico.  
*A night-crow*, corvo notturno.  
*A white billd crow*, grachia.  
*A scare-crow*, spaventacchio.  
*To crow (as a cock)*, cantare come fa il gallo.  
*Cuck-crow*, canto del gallo.  
*Crow-foot, (herbe)* piede di cornacchia.  
*The flower, crow-foot*, pie corvino.  
*White crow-foot, or wechin crowfoot*, morfo di rana.  
*Water crow-foot, or marsh crow-foot*, pie corvino acquatico.  
*Wood crow-foot*, pie corvino salvatico.  
*Double crow-foot*, pie corvino doppio.  
*To make the crows of caske*, far le caprugini di botte.  
*The crows, or crows of a caske*, caprugini.  
*A crow or iron*, leva, solleva.  
*To crouch, see to crouch.*  
*To crowd, see to crowd.*  
*A crown*, corona.  
*A crown of flowers, or garland*, ghirlanda.  
*The crowne of the head*, cima della testa, or capo.  
*A priests shaven crowne*, corona chiericale, tonsura.  
*The imperiall crowne (flower)* corona imperiale.  
*Crowne-like; of or belonging to a crowne*, coronale, che attiene alla corona.  
*A crowne of money*, scudo d' oro, or, d' argento.  
*Crowned*, coronato.  
*A crowner, see coroner.*  
*A crowning*, coronamento, incoronazione.  
*To crucify*, crocifiggere, crociare.  
*Crucified*, crocifisso, crociato.  
*A crucifix*, crocifisso.  
*A crucifying*, stretta, crocifigimento.  
*Crude*, crudo.  
*Crudie*, crudità, erudezza.  
*A base crue*, cricca, brigata vile.  
*A crue of rogues, and rascals, and scoundrells*

cricca di forfanti, mariuoli, una man di furbi, canaglia.  
*Cruell*, crudele.  
*Cruelly*, crudelmente.  
*Most cruelly*, crudelissimamente.  
*Used cruelly*, trattato crudelmente, accanito crudelmente.  
*Cruelly bent against*, accarnato, accarnito incontra alcuno.  
*Crueltie*, crudeltà.  
*A cruel*, boccale, fiala, vetro.  
*Crumbleable, or crummeable*, che si può sfregolare, o sminuzzare.  
*To crumble into pieces*, sfregolare o sminuzzare.  
*Crumbled*, sfregolato, sminuzzato.  
*A crumme*, mica, fregola, minuzzo.  
*To crumme (postage)*, sfregolare, o sminuzzare del pane per la minestra.  
*The crumme of bread*, mica, fregola, briciolo di pane.  
*The crummie side of a loaf*, bacio del pane.  
*Crummed as (postage)*, sfregolato, sminuzzato per minestra.  
*A crumbling*, sfregolamento, sminuzzamento.  
*A crumming*, lo sfregolare, lo sminuzzare.  
*Crumple-shoulder*, gobbo, che hà la gobba.  
*A crumple*, affaldatura, s. inerespatura, fi.  
*To crumple*, affaldare, inerespare, rammoscinare.  
*Crumpled*, affaldato, inerespato, rammoscinato.  
*A crumpling*, affaldamento, inerespamento, rammoscinamento.  
*A crumple*, or *creake like a crane*, crocchiare, crocitare come la grue.  
*The crupper of a horse*, la groppa del cavallo, also, le groppe. pl.  
*A crupper of an ass, or mule*, stracale, sottocoda di somaro.  
*A cruse*, brocca.  
*A little cruse*, brocchetta.  
*To crush*, maccare, ammaccare, acciaccare, pestare, sfracassare.  
*A crush that is black and blew*, maccatura, segno di maccatura, ammaccatura, calamaro.  
*Crushed*, maccato, ammaccato, acciaccato, pesto, sfracassato.  
*Crushed by treading on*, calpestato.  
*Crushed black and blew*, maccato, ammaccato, illividito.  
*A crusher*, maccatore, ammaccatore, acciaccatore, pestatore, sfracassatore.  
*A crushing*, maccamento, ammaccamento, acciaccamento, pestamento, sfracassamento.  
*A crust*, crosta.  
*To crust over*, incrostare, incrostare.  
*A great crust*, crostaccia, crosta grande.  
*Crustie*, crostofo, crostolofo.  
*The crustie piece of a loaf*, pane crostuto.  
*Crutches*, stampelle croci, crocie, grucia.  
*A cryance*, trofila.  
*To cry, etc, see to crie.*  
*Hue and cry, see hue.*  
*A crying*, pianto, lamento, grido, esclamare.  
*A crying out*, esclamazione, sgridamento.  
*schiamazzo*, grido, strillo.  
*Crystall*, cristallo.  
*Crystalline*, cristallino.  
*A cubb*, volpino, volpicino.  
*A cubb, or young beare*, orsacchio.  
*A cube*, cubo.  
*Cubebs*, cubebi.  
*Cubical*, cubicale.  
*Cubicular*, cubiculario.  
*A cubite*, cubito.  
*Cubital*, cubitale.  
*Cuchannele*, cocenillia.  
*A cucking-stool, or cuck-stool*, sella da landra, or barona, d' attuffar le

meretrici dentro all' acqua.  
*A cuckold*, becco cornuto, cavalier di cornovallia.  
*A cuckold wital*, becco contento.  
*A cuckold-maker*, bertone, che fa altrui cornuto.  
*Cuckolded*, cornutato.  
*Cuckolding*, cornutamento.  
*Cuckoldly, or cuckold-like*, cornutamente, da cornuto.  
*Cuckoldry*, cornutesimo, cornuteria.  
*A cuckow, or cuckoo*, cuculo, cucuglio.  
*Cuckow-bread*, pan di cuculo.  
*A cuck-queane*, donna cornuta, donna cornutata.  
*To chew the cud*, ruminare.  
*A chewing of the cud*, ruminamento.  
*Beasts that chew the cud*, animali che ruminano.  
*A cudgell*, bastone, pezzo d' un legno.  
*A short cudgell*, bastoncello, bastoncino.  
*To cudgell*, bastonare, battere, buffare, strigliare, ugnere, con sorgia di bosco.  
*Cudgelled*, bastonato, battuto, buffato, strigliato, unto con sorgia, ci bosco.  
*To be soundly cudgelled*, esser ben bastonato, haverla havuta d' importanza.  
*A cudgelling*, bastonamento, battimento, buffamento, strigliamento, ognimento con sorgia di bosco.  
*A cue, or half sarding*, mezzo quattrino.  
*or sentence giving notice of entering in plays*, segno, or il motto de' recitanti, o comedianti.  
*A cuffer*, manichino, manichetto.  
*A pair of cusses*, un paio di manichini, un paio di manichetti.  
*A cuffer on the care*, schiaffo, guanciata, roverfione, sganascione, moitaccione.  
*To cuffer another*, dar de' pugni ad alcuno, dar de' sgrugnioni ad alcuno.  
*To cuffer, or fight at cusses*, far a pugni, far a sgrugnioni.  
*A cuffer, or the chaps*, dar delle barbozzate ad alcuno, dar de' pugni nel moitaccio ad alcuno.  
*Cuffed*, malmenato con pugni e sgrugnioni, maltrattato con schiaffi e guanciate.  
*A cuirasse*, corazza.  
*A sleight cuirasse*, corazza sottile, or, leggiera, corazzina.  
*A cuirassier*, corazza, soldato da corazza.  
*Culverge*, perficaria.  
*To cull*, scegliere, cappare, spizzicare, eleggere.  
*A cullender, or cullender*, colatoio, colatore.  
*Cullender-like, of or belonging to a cullender*, a guisa di colatoio, che attiene ad un colatoio.  
*Culled*, scielto, cappato, spizzicato, eletto.  
*A culler*, sceglitore, cappatore, spizzicatore, elettore.  
*A culling*, sceglimento, cappamento, cappata, spizzicamento, elezione.  
*A cullis*, consumato, pollo pesto.  
*Culpable*, colpevole, reo, nocente.  
*Culture*, cultura, coltivazione.  
*A culverin*, colubrina.  
*To cumber*, ingombrare, molestare, imbrogliare, infastidire.  
*Cumber some*, molesto, fastidioso, incommodo.  
*Cumber some ly*, molestamente, fastidiosamente, incommodamente.  
*Cumber some nese*, molestia, fastidio, incommodo, incommodità.  
*Cumbred*, ingombrato, molestato, imbrogliato, infastidito.  
*A cumbring*, ingombramento, molestamento, imbrogliamento, infastidimento.  
*Cummin (the herbe or seed)* cumino.  
*Wild cummin*, cumino salvatico.  
*Cunctation*, cunctatione, tardanza, dimora.



*Cunning* ( *substant* ) arte, maestria, ingegno, sottigliezza, astutia, rigiro, tratto, tiro, finezza, cautela.  
*Cunning* ( *adjective* ) artificioso, ingegnoso, sottile, astuto, pieno di rigiri, cauto, fino, esperto, accorto.  
*A cunning trick*, furba, tratto sottile.  
*Cunningly*, accortamente, astutamente, cautamente, maelrevolmente, artificiosamente, sottilmente, finamente, avvedutamente, espertamente.  
*A woman's eye*, porta, fregna, natura, fica.  
*A cup*, coppa, tazza, calice.  
*A standing cup*, coppa grande, tazzone, calicione.  
*A cup-bearer*, coppiere, che fa la credenza al principe.  
*An earthen cup*, vaso, boccaletto, tazza.  
*A cup-board*, credenza, armario, boffetto.  
*A cup-board of plate*, credenza d'argenteria.  
*A keeper of the cup-board of plate*, credenziere.  
*Little cups*, tazzette.  
*The little cup of aracone*, la coppa d'una ghianda.  
*The cup of a rose*, la coppa d'una rosa.  
*To cup*, or *apply cupping-glasses*, ventosare, mettere le ventose.  
*Cupped with a cupping-glass*, ventosato.  
*A cupping-glass*, ventosa, also, velicatorio.  
*Curable*, curabile, che si può guarire.  
*A curate*, piovano, curato.  
*A poore curate of a chappell*, capellanuccio.  
*To curbe*, tener in freno, dar sgrugnoni, maltrattare, or malmenare di botte e parole, strapazzare alcuno.  
*A curbe*, barbozzale.  
*Curbed*, tenuto in freno, maltrattato, malmenato, di botte o parole, strapazzato.  
*To curd*, or *curdle*, quagliare, coagulare, rapprenderli.  
*Curded milke*, or *curds of milke*, latte quagliato, coagulato, rappreso.  
*Curds*, gioncata, fiorita, quagliata.  
*Full of curds*, pieno di quaglio, pieno di latte rappreso.  
*A skie-curled*, or *full of curdled clouds*, cielo grumoloso, cielo pieno di nuvole, quagliato.  
*Curded*, or *curdled*, quagliato, rappreso.  
*Curdie*, quaglioso, grumoloso.  
*A curding*, or *curdling*, quagliamento, rapprendimento.  
*A cure* ( or *charge of soules* ) cura d'anime.  
*To cure*, curare, sanare, guarire, medicare.  
*A cure*, cura, guarigione.  
*Curable*, medicabile, che si può sanare, or guarire.  
*Cured*, curato, sanato, guarito, medicato.  
*A curer*, medico, che guarisce, cura, sana.  
*Curfew*, tocco di campana a due o tre hore di notte.  
*A curing*, medicina, medicamento, also *a cure*.  
*Curious*, curioso, affettato, singolare.  
*Too curious*, troppo, or sovverchio curioso, fastidioso.  
*Curiosity*, curiosità, affettatione, singolarità.  
*Couriously*, curiosamente, affettatamente, golamente.  
*Couriousness*, *as curiosity*.  
*To curl*, arricciare, accrespere.

*Curled*, arricciato, accrespato.  
*A curled lock*, riccio di capegli, ciuffetto di capegli.  
*A curler*, tarlino, terlino, uccello.  
*A curling*, arricciamento, accrespamento.  
*A curling-iron*, ferro da arricciare, da accrespere.  
*Curran*, passarina.  
*Curran money*, moneta che si spende, moneta che corre.  
*A curran*, corrente, ballo.  
*A currant* ( or *bill of monthly news* ) avvisi, foglietto, gazzetta.  
*A curre*, cane, cagnaccio, mastino.  
*A current of water*, corrente, piena.  
*To currie leather*, acconciar corami, o pellicci.  
*To currie a horse*, strigliare.  
*A currie-combe*, striglia.  
*Curried*, acconciato.  
*Curried as a horse*, strigliato.  
*A currier*, concia-corami.  
*Curriah*, cagnesco, villano, rozzo.  
*A curriah fellow*, malevolo, sdegnoso, cagnaccio.  
*Curriahly dealt with*, trattato da cane, malmenato come un cane.  
*To use or deale curriahly with*, maltrattare, or, malmenar alcuno, come un cane.  
*A curring*, acconciamento di corami.  
*To curse*, maledire, imprecar male, augurar male ad alcuno, effecrare.  
*A curse*, maledittione, effecratione.  
*To curse to the to the pit of hell*, anatematizzare.  
*A solemn curse of the church*, anatema.  
*Cursted*, maledetto, effecrato, anatematizzato.  
*Cursting*, maledicendo, effecrando, imprecaando, or, augurando male ad alcuno, effecrando.  
*A cursting*, *as a curse*.  
*A solemn cursting of the church*, antematizzazione.  
*Curst*, stizzoso, fastidioso, bisbettico.  
*Curstly*, stizzosamente, fastidiosamente, bisbetticamente.  
*Curstness*, stizza, sdegno, fastidio.  
*A curtaine*, cortina, tenda.  
*A little curtaine*, cortinella, bandinella.  
*A curtaine rod*, verga.  
*Curtains*, cortinaggi.  
*A curtaine for a bed*, tendina, cortina.  
*Curvall*, curto.  
*To curvall a horse*, tagliar le orecchie e la coda d'un cavallo.  
*Curvalled*, cavallo mozzato, a cui siano tagliate le orecchie e la coda.  
*A curvalling*, or *shortning*, mozzamento, accorciamento.  
*Curteous*, *see courteous*.  
*Curtesie*, *see courtesie*.  
*A curtesan*, corteggiana, meretrice.  
*To curvet*, corbettare.  
*A curvet*, corbetta.  
*The curvetting of lustie horses*, corbette gagliarde.  
*A cushion*, cuscino, cuscino.  
*A little cushion*, or *cushioner*, cuscinetto, cuscinetto.  
*Full or stored with cushions*, *soft as a cushion*, abbondante di cuscini, molle quant' un cuscino.  
*A ladies cushion cloth*, bagaglio per la notte, da spogliarsi la sera.  
*Cushion-carvase*, tocca.

*A custard*, torta da latte.  
*A little custard*, tortello da latte.  
*Custodie*, custodia, guardia.  
*Costume*, costume, uso, usanza, moda, maniera, guisa, abitudine.  
*A foregoing a costume*, disusanza.  
*To costume*, or *use*, accostumare, avvezzare, assuefare, abituare.  
*A costume gotten*, habite, uso, costumanza.  
*Custom*, or *imposition*, gabella, tassa, dazio.  
*To pay custom*, pagar la gabella, or, dazio.  
*The custom-house*, la dogana.  
*A paying of custom*, il pagar delle gabelle, dazii, or, tasse, or imposte.  
*A levyer of custom*, gabelliere, doganiere.  
*A levying*, or *saking of custom*, doganeria, gabelleria.  
*The customers*, or *toll levied in faires, or markets*, usanze di fiere.  
*To costume a shop*, to *get custom*, or *customers to it*, avviare una bottega, inviare una bottega.  
*Without custom*, bottega sriata.  
*To deprive of custom*, sviar una bottega.  
*Customary*, ordinario solito.  
*A customary tenant*, affittatore, or appigionante solito.  
*Customarily*, ordinatamente, usualmente.  
*Customed* ( *as merchandise* ) gabellato.  
*Customed* ( *as a shop* ) avviato, inviato.  
*A customer*, or *custom-taker*, gabelliere, doganiere.  
*A customer* ( or *buyer* ) avventore.  
*To drive away customers*, sviar gl' avventori.  
*Without customers*, senza avventori.  
*To cut*, tagliare, mozzare, trinciare.  
*To cut grave*, or *carve*, intagliare.  
*To cut as a tallie*, taceare, intaccare.  
*To cut over the face*, sfreggiare.  
*To cut in pieces*, tagliar a pezzi, sminuzzare.  
*To cut off* ( *speech* ) interrompere.  
*Cut*, tagliato, mozzo, trinciato.  
*Cut*, *graven*, or *carved*, intagliato.  
*The cut of a tallie*, taccia.  
*Cut as a tallie*, taccato, intaccato.  
*Cut over the face*, sfreggiato.  
*Cut into pieces*, tagliato a pezzi.  
*Cut off*, tagliato via, mozzo, amputato.  
*Cut close by the ground*, tagliato rasente.  
*Cut short*, accorciato, mozzato.  
*A cut*, taglio, trinciamento.  
*A cut over the face*, sfreggio.  
*A downe right cut*, stramazzone.  
*A deep cut*, taglio cupo, sfreggio.  
*A cut* ( or *lot* ) sorte.  
*To draw cuts*, far alle sorti.  
*To cut the aire*, fender l'aria.  
*To cut short*, accorciare, mozzare.  
*To cut small*, sminuzzare, tagliar minuto.  
*To cut off*, tagliar netto, amputare.  
*A cut-purse*, borsauolo, tagliaborse.  
*A cut-throat*, micida, scannatore.  
*Cut-throat like*, da macidiale, macidialmente.  
*A cutter*, tagliatore, che taglia, also, *alfasino*, *masnadiero*.

*A cutter, carver, or graver*, intagliatore.

*A cutter (or swash-buckler)* tagliacantoni smargialso, bravo, taglia braccia, mangia guerra, sbricco.

*A cutting*, tagliamento, trinciamento.

*A cutting, carving, or graving*, intagliamento.

*A cutting in pieces*, sminuzzamento, spezzamento.

*The cutting, felling, or lopping of wood*, tagliamento di boschi, or, di legna.

*A cutting short*, accortciamento, ammozamento.

*A shoo-makers cutting knife*, coltello da calzolaro.

*Cuttle fish*, calamaro, seppia.

*A little cuttle (fish)* or *sea cut*, seppietta, calamaruccio.

*A cuttler*, coltellaio, cottellinaio.

*A cuttlers shop, or worke-house*, cottelleria.

*A cylinder*, cilindro.

*A cymball*, cembalo.

*A cynick*, cinico, satiro.

*A cypher*, cifra, zero, nota, segno.

*To cypher*, cifrare.

*To expound cyphers*, dichiarare, interpretare spiecare le cifre.

*Cyphred*, cifrato, ridotto in cifre.

*Cyperus*, or *cypresse*, gallingala, cipresso, radice di cipresso.

*Cypres*, velo.

*The cypresse tree or cypresse wood*, pianta di cipresso.

*The candian cypresse tree*, cipresso di candia, cipresso candiotto.

*Garden cypresse*, cipresso hortense, cipresso da giardino.

*Of or belonging to cypresse*, che attiene al cipresso.

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*To dabble in the dirt*, imbrattarsi nella fanga, dimenarsi nell' immonditie.

*Dabbled*, imbrattato, schizzato.

*A dabbling*, imbrattamento, schizzamento.

*Dace, or dare (fish)*, specie di pesce.

*Dad*! babbo.

*A daffadill, or daffodill*, asfodillo, narciso.

*The yellow daffadill*, asfodillo giallo.

*Adagg*, pistoletto, pistola.

*A great (horseman's) dagg*, terzaruolo.

*Adagger*, pugnale.

*A great dagger*, pugnalone, pugnalcio.

*A little dagger*, pugnaletto.

*A scotch or dudgeon hafi dagger*, pugnale alla scocefe.

*To daggle*, zaccherarsi, imbrattarsi, infangarsi, schizzarsi.

*Daggled*, zaccherato, imbrattato, infangato, schizzato.

*A daggling*, zaccheramento, imbrattamento, infangamento, schizzamento.

*Dagglings*, zacchere, schizzi.

*To daigne*, see to deigne.

*Dainty*, delicato, gentile delizioso, molle, morbido, gustoso, ghiotto.

*Dainty meats*, cibi delicati e gustosi, golosi, leccardi, ghiotti.

*A dainty feeder*, leccardo, ghiottoncello, also, spizzicatore.

*Pritty dainties*, galanterie, delitie.

*Daintily*, delicatamente, gentilmente, delizioso, mollemente, morbi-

damente, gustosamente, ghiottamente.

*To feed daintily*, ghiottolare, ghiottonare, magnar delizioso.

*Daintiness*, delicatezza, leccardia, ghiottoneria.

*Daintiness, of feeding, or of taste*, delicatezza, leccardia ne' gusti.

*A dairy*, latteria, logo ove si ripongono i latticini.

*A dairy-man*, lattaro, che attende a latticini.

*A dairy-maid*, lattaria, che attende a' latticini.

*A daisy*, belis.

*The great white daisy*, belis bianco, maggiore.

*The little white and wild daisy*, belis salvatico.

*A dale*, valle, vallone.

*A daller*, talero.

*To dally*, scherzare, giuocare, trastullare, burlare, vezzeggiare.

*Dalliance*, scherzamento, scherzo, trastullamento, giuoco, burla, vezzeggiamento.

*Foolish dalliance*, scherzo scioto, trastullo pazzo.

*Wanton dalliance*, trastullo lascivo, trastullo carnale, vezzoso, lussurioso.

*Full of dalliance*, pieno di scherzi pieno di vezzi, pieno di trastullo, giocoso, burlesco, vezzoso.

*Dallying*, scherzando, vezzeggiando, giocando, trastullando burlando.

*A wanton dallying*, scherzamento lascivo, trastullo lussurioso, or, carnale, vezzeggiamenti sporchi, sfacciati.

*Oyle, damascene*, oglio di damasco.

*A damascene, or damen*, brugna damaschina.

*Damaske*, damasco.

*Damaske (or sweet) water*, acqua di damasco.

*The damaske, or muske rose*, rosa damaschina.

*Of damaske, wrought like unto damaske*, damaschino, lavorato alla damaschina.

*To damaske, or worke damask worke*, lavorar in damasco, damaschinare.

*Damaske worke*, lavoro di damasco, lavoro damaschino, or damaschinaggio.

*Damasked*, damaschinato.

*Damasking, or damaske worke*, il damaschinare, or il lavorar alla damaschina.

*A dame*, dama, patrona: signora.

*Stately, costly dames*, signoracce, signorazze signore e dame titolate.

*Dammage*, danno, pregiudizio, perdita, scapito, scommodo, incommodo, detrimento, iattura, offesa.

*To dammage, or bring dammage*, dannificare, pregiudicare, nuocere, scommodare, portar, or recar danno altrui.

*With dammage*, con danno, pregiudizio, dannificabile, dannevole, incommodo, scommodo, pregiudizievole.

*A dam, the female of unreasonable animals which hath young ones*, femina che fa li figli, procreatrice.

*A dam (or bank)* fosso, argine, riparo, sponda.

*A dam of planks to break the force of water*, argine di tavole per ostare all' impeto dell' acque.

*A mill-dam*, see mill.

*A poole-dam*, contra stagno.

*To dam, or make a dam*, arginare, riparare, infossare, spondare.

*To damme*, far argini, o far un mollo, or,

sponda, or riparo.

*Damnable*, dannevole, dannabile.

*Damnation*, dannazione.

*Damned*, dannato, condannato.

*To damnyfy*, danneggiare, dannificare, portar danno.

*Damnified*, danneggiato, dannificato.

*Damnifying*, danneggiamento, dannificazione.

*A damp*, vapore, esalatione.

*Dampish*, vaporoso.

*A damfell (an old word)* damigella.

*A damfen*, see a damascen.

*To dance*, ballare, danzare.

*To dance lightly*, ballare spiritosamente.

*A dance*, ballo: danza.

*Dance-loving, given to dancing*, dedito al ballare, che balla volentieri.

*Danced*, ballato, danzato.

*A dancer (bee)* ballarino, (bee) ballarina.

*A common dancer*, ballatore, or ballarino ordinario, or dozzinale.

*A dancing*, il ballare, il danzare, ballamento.

*Dande lion*, dente di leone, herba.

*A dandiprat*, nano, homiciuolo.

*To dandle*, vezzeggiare, accarezzare, dondolare una creatura.

*Dandled*, vezzeggiato, accarezzato, dondolato.

*A dandler*, vezzeggiatore, accarezzatore, dondolatore.

*A dandling*, vezzeggiamento, accarezzamento, dondolamento.

*A dandling (child) or fondling*, favorito.

*Dandriffe*, forfora.

*Full of dandriffe*, pieno di forfora.

*A dane*, danese.

*Dane-wort*, sambuco minore.

*Danger*, pericolo, periglio.

*Dangerous*, pericoloso, periglioso.

*Dangerously*, pericolosamente, periglioamente.

*To dangle, or hang dangle*, pendolare, penzolare.

*To dangle up and downe*, pendolare, or penzolare su e giù, qua là.

*A dangle*, pendolamento, penzolamento.

*Dank, or dankish*, muffito, anmuffato, mucido.

*Dankishnesse*, muffezza, nuicurezza.

*A dapper (little) fellow*, zerbinotto, minchioncello.

*Dapper*, affettatuzzo, affettatuccio.

*A low dapperling*, nano, nanuccio.

*A dapple-gray*, leardo, ruotato.

*A dapple-gray horse*, cavallo leardo ruotato.

*To dare*, ardire, osare.

*To dare or out-dare one*, provocare, sfidare.

*Dared*, provocato, sfidato.

*Daring*, provocando, sfidando, also, ardito, entrante.

*Dark*, oscuro, scuro, tenebroso, caliginoso, opaco, altruso, fosco, ombroso.

*A dark browne colour*, nero, bruno.

*To wax darke*, farsi scuro, oscurarsi, farsi notte.

*A dark sentence*, sentenza oscura.

*Dark weather*, tempo scuro, tempo nuvolato.

*To darken*, oscurare, ottenebrare, annegrire, annubilare, annuvolare, offuscare, adombrare.

*Darkned*, oscurato, ottenebrato, annegrito, annubilato, annuvolato, offuscato, adombrato.

*A darkner*, oscuratore, ottenebratore, annegritore, annubilatore, offuscato-



offuscato, adumbrato.  
*A darkening*, oscuramento, ottenebramento, annegrimento, annubilimento, offuscamento, adombramento.  
*Darkish, or darksome*, alquanto oscuro, scuro, fosco.  
*Darkely*, oscuramente, otrenebrofamente, offuscamente.  
*Darkness*, oscurità, tenebre, buio, scuro.  
*Full of darkness*, pieno d'oscurità pieno di tenebre, buio assai.  
*Darkness of weather*, tempo oscuro, tempo nuvoloso.  
*A darling*, il favorito.  
*Darnick*, lollio, loglio, gioglio.  
*Red darnell*, lollio falvatico.  
*A dart*, dardo, fralle.  
*To dart, or throw darts*, lanciare un dardo, lanciar dardi.  
*A darter (he)* lanciatore di dardi (*ste*) lanciatrice di dardi.  
*A darting*, lanciaimento di dardi.  
*To dash against*, inciampare, scapuzzare, scapucciare, intoppare, urtar in alcuna cosa, also, sbattere.  
*To dash with water or dirt*, schizzare, infangare, imbrattare.  
*To dash on the lips*, dar un sgrugnone, sbarbozzare.  
*A dash on the lips*, sbarbozzare, sgrugnone.  
*To dash out of countenance*, confondere, far restar confuso, far restar alcuno mezzo.  
*To dash in pieces*, stracassare, spezzare.  
*A dash*, schizzo, also, urto, tiro, tratto.  
*Dashed against*, urtato, schizzato.  
*Dashed out of countenance*, confuso, mezzo.  
*Dashed with water*, schizzato, spruzzato.  
*A dashing against*, inciampamento, scapuzzamento, scapucciamento, intoppamento, urtamento, sbattimento.  
*A dashing, or the dashing of water*, schizzamento, spruzzamento.  
*A dastard*, un codardo, un vigliacco.  
*Dastardly (adj.)* codardo, vile, vigliacco.  
*Dastardly (adv.)* codardamente, vilmente, vigliaccamente.  
*Dastardy*, codardia, viltà.  
*A date of a writing*, data, millesimo.  
*To date a letter or writing*, metter la data, or, millesimo.  
*Out of date, as an almanack*, stantivo, straccio, ossoleto.  
*A date fruit* dattilo, dattero.  
*Of or belonging to a date; date-like*, a guisa di dattero, or, dattilo.  
*A date-tree*, dattero albero.  
*An Indian date*, dattero d'india.  
*The Indian date-tree*, dattero, albero d'india.  
*Little date-stones*, offi di dattero.  
*The date case*, il dativo, il terzo caso.  
*To dawbe, see so dawbe.*  
*A daughter*, figlia.  
*A daughter in law*, nuora.  
*A step-daughter*, figliattra.  
*A god-daughter*, figlioccia.  
*A little daughter*, figlietta.  
*To daunce, see so daunce &c.*  
*To danna*, metter paura, impaurire, levar l'animo, or, la voglia, disgustare.  
*Dannsed*, impaurito, disgustato.

*A daw or a jack-daw*, gracchia, gazza, monedola.  
*To dawbe*, intonacare, impiastricciare, intonicare, imbellettare, or *flatter*, adulare, metter la vernice.  
*Dawbed*, intonato, impiastricciato, imbellettato, (or *flattered*) adulato, liscio, convernice.  
*A dawber*, intonacatore, impiastricciatore, imbellettatore, or *flatterer*, adulatore, lisciato.  
*A dawbing*, intonacamento, intonicamento, impiastricciamento, imbellettamento, *flattering*, adulamento, lisciamento.  
*To dawne*, spontare il giorno.  
*The dawne, or dawning of the day*, l'alba, lo spantar del giorno.  
*A day*, giorno, di.  
*The artificiall day*, giorno artificiale.  
*The civil day*, giorno civile.  
*Candle-masse day*, la candelora, la cerauiola, la purificazione della Madonna.  
*A hall, court, or law day*, giorno di ruota, giorno di giustizia.  
*All-soules day*, il giorno de' morti.  
*Twelfth day*, il giorno de' magi, la pifania, l'apparizione.  
*Holy-wood day*, giorno di santa croce.  
*Corpus Christi day*, giorno di Corpus Domini.  
*Shrove tuesday*, il giorno di carnevale, or, carnefiale.  
*The three dayes next afore Easter*, le tenebre.  
*The holy dayes of Christmase*, le feste di nalle.  
*Easter, and Whitsontide, or the good times*, pasqua di risurrezione, e pasqua dello spirito santo.  
*High-day, broad-day, sarre day*, giorno chiaro.  
*A holy day*, festa, giorno di festa.  
*The naturall day*, giorno naturale.  
*A day appointed for hearing*, giorno d'audienza.  
*On a certain day*, in giorno determinato, or, appostato.  
*In the day-time*, di giorno, di di.  
*For day to breake*, lo spantar del giorno, il farli giorno.  
*The daybreakes*, il giorno sponta.  
*At day-breake*, allo spantar del giorno.  
*At shutting in of day*, al calar del sole, al tramontar del sole.  
*This day*, hoggi giorno, hoggi di.  
*From day to day*, di giorno in giorno, di di in di.  
*Vacation dayes*, giorni di vacanze.  
*The dog-dayes*, giorni di sol leone, giorni canicolari, la canicola.  
*Ember dayes, or fasting dayes*, tempora, giorni di magro.  
*Workie dayes, or working dayes*, giorni di lavoro.  
*Every day*, ogni giorno, alla giornata.  
*At noon-day*, sul mezzo di, a mezzo di, a mezzo giorno, sul meriggio.  
*To day*, hoggi.  
*Two days agoe*, due giorni fa l, due giorni sono.  
*Yesterday*, hieri.  
*At mid-day, as at noon day.*  
*The dawning of the day*, l'alba.  
*It waxeth day*, si fa giorno, il giorno comincia a spontare.  
*For workie dayes, or for every day, as cloths for every day*, per i di di lavoro, da strapazzo.  
*A day-labourer*, huomo che stà a guadagno, che lavora a guadagno, operario.  
*Day labour*, giornata.  
*A day lilly*, giglio, falvatico.

*A deyrie, see a dairy.*  
*A dayse, see a daily.*  
*To deyle*, abbagliare, sbagliare.  
*Dayled*, abbagliato.  
*Darling*, abbagliando.  
*A darling*, abbagliamento, sbaglio.  
*A deacon*, diacono.  
*A deaconry*, diaconato, diaconia.  
*Dead*, morto.  
*To be dead*, esser morto.  
*To dead or make dead*, mortificare.  
*Half-dead*, mezzo morto.  
*Dead of it selfe without being killed*, morto da se.  
*A dead body*, corpo morto, cadavere.  
*As one that is dead*, come morto, come che morto.  
*Dead payes*, paghe morte.  
*Dead drunk*, imbriaeco morto, zuppo bene.  
*In a dead sleepe*, in profondissimo sonno.  
*Deaded*, morto, mortificato.  
*Deadly, Adj.* mortale.  
*Deadly, Adv.* mortalmente.  
*Deafe*, sordo.  
*Somewhat deafe, or deafish*, alquanto sordo, sordetto.  
*To deafen, or make deafe*, affordare, render sordo.  
*To wax deafe*, divenir, or, diventar sordo.  
*Deafend, or made deafe*, grown deafe, affordato, diventato, or, divenuto sordo.  
*Deafely*, sordamente, alla sorda.  
*Deafense*, fordità, fordezza.  
*A deafening, or making deafe*, affordamento, il render sordo.  
*The deale tree*, abete.  
*Deale-planks, or deale boards*, tavole d'abete.  
*To deale*, negoziare, contrattare, trattare.  
*To deale falsely*, trattar con fraude, prevaricare.  
*To deale in business*, negoziare, trafficare.  
*To deale with*, trattare con far commercio di.  
*A small deale*, un pochetto, un tantino.  
*A great deale*, assai, molto, gran numero, copia.  
*To deale cards*, far le carte, distribuir le carte.  
*A dealer*, negoziante, mercante, mercatante, distributore, fattore.  
*A false dealer*, prevaricatore, furbo.  
*Dealing*, negoziando, distribuendo, mercantando, distributivo.  
*A dealing*, un negoziare, contrattare, un negoziamento, distribuitamento.  
*Double dealing*, doppiezza, frode.  
*False dealing*, prevaricatione, furberia.  
*Hard dealing*, maltrattamento, strapazzamento, trattamento a tutto rigore.  
*Dealing much*, negoziando, or, trattando molto, or, assai.  
*Deals*, distribuito.  
*Deals in*, negoziato, trafficato.  
*A deane*, decano.  
*A deanery, denery, or deaniship*, decanato.  
*Deare*, caro.  
*To make deare*, incarire, far caro.

*Dearlly*, caramente.

*Dearnesse*, carezza, prezzo disorbitante.

*To dearne up a rent*, riuocire, rannicciare.

*Dearned*, raccucito, rannicciato.

*A dearn up (of rents in cloth)* rannicciatore.

*A dearning up*, rannicciamento.

*Dearth*, careltia.

*Death*, morte.

*The death (or fall) of a stag*, ammazza-mento del cervo.

*To debarre*, prohibire, vietare, parare. ri- buttare, ricusare, scudere.

*Debarred*, proibito vietato, parato, ribut- tato, ricusato, scuso.

*A debarring*, un prohibire, un vietare, pa- rare, ributtare, ricusare, scudere.

*To debase*, abbassare, abbattere, avvili- re.

*Debased*, abbassato, abbattuto, avvili- to.

*A debaser*, abbassatore, abbattitore, avvili- tore.

*A debasing*, abbassamento, abbattimento, avvillimento.

*To debate or hold debate*, contendere, con- trattare, disputare, litigare, garreggia- re.

*To debate a business*, agitar un negotio, crivellar un negotio.

*Debate*, contrasto, disputa, contesa, lite, rissa.

*A small debate*, picciola disputa, picciolo contrasto, picciola contesa.

*A debate-maker*, litigatore, che muove li- te, che semina discordie, contrattato- re.

*Debatable*, disputabile, litigabile.

*Debated*, litigato, disputato, agita- to.

*A debater*, contrastatore, disputatore, con- tenditore, litigatore, rissatore.

*Debatefull*, contentioso, litigioso, ris- foso.

*Debatefully*, contentiosamente, litigiosa- mente, risosamente.

*A debating*, un agitare, contrastare, litigi- gare, contendere, disputare, rissa- re.

*To debilitate*, debilitare, indebolire.

*Debilitated*, debilitato, indebolito.

*A debilitation*, debilitazione, indebolimen- to.

*Debility*, debolezza.

*To debauch*, far disordine, sviarsi.

*Debauched*, sviato, scapestrato.

*A debauch'd course*, sviamento.

*A debauchment*, stravizzo, disordine.

*Debonaire*, bonario, mansueto, benigno.

*Debonairely*, bonariamente, mansuetamen- te, benignamente.

*Debonairety*, or *debonairenesse*, bontà, buo- narietà, mansuetudine, benignità.

*A debt*, debito.

*Personall debts*, debiti personali.

*To run, or grow, in debt*, indebitarsi.

*Bo rid out of debt*, sdebitarsi, uscir di debi- to.

*In debt, or indebted*, indebitato, che ha de- bito.

*A debitor*, debitore.

*A decade*, decade.

*Decade*, see *decay*.

*The decalogue*, il decalogo.

*A decay*, scaduta, decadenza, peggiorare, avvillimento, scapitamento, calo.

*A decay of merchandise, or wares*, calo, or, guasto di robbe.

*To decay*, scadere, decadere, peggiorare,

venir meno, avvillire, scapitare, calare, infiacchire.

*To decay in colour*, svanire, scolorire, scolorare.

*Decayed*, scaduto, decaduto, peggiorato, venuto meno, avvilito, calato, scapitato, infiacchito.

*Decayed in strength*, indebolito, affievolito, rilassato.

*Decayed with age*, attempato, inoltrato ne- gli anni, maturo.

*A decaying*, scadimento, peggioramento, avvillimento, scapitamento, calamento, infiacchimento.

*Decaying*, scadendo, decadendo, peggio- rando, avvillendo, scapitando, calan- do.

*To decese*, morire, passar all' altra vita, all' altro mondo, passar a miglior vi- ta.

*A decese*, morte, passaggio all' altra vi- ta, all' altro mondo, passata a miglior vita.

*Decesed*, morto, passato all' altra vita, all' altro mondo or miglior vita.

*Deceit, or deception*, inganno, frode, abuso, delusione, arte, sottigliezza, mali- tia.

*Deceitfull*, ingannevole, fraudolente, a- busivo, sottile, malizioso.

*A deceitfull trick*, tiro, tratto, rigiro, truf- fa, burla.

*Deceitfully*, ingannevolmente, fraudolen- temente, abusivamente, sottilmente, maliziosamente.

*Deception*, see *deceit*.

*Deceptive, as deceitfull*.

*To deceive*, ingannare, arrivare, giontare, giognere, deludere.

*Deceivable, as deceitfull*.

*Deceived*, ingannato, arrivato, gionto, de- luso.

*A deceiver*, ingannatore, giontatore truf- fatore, impostore.

*A deceiving, as a deceit*.

*December*, dicembre.

*Decency*, decenza, decoro, convenevolez- za, onorevolezza.

*Decent*, decen- te, convenevole, onorato, onorevole.

*Decently*, decentemente, convenevol- mente, onoratamente, onorevolmen- te.

*To decide*, decidere, determinare.

*Decided*, deciso, determinato.

*A decision*, decisio- ne, determinatione, ar- bitratione.

*Decisive*, decisivo, determinativo.

*Decisory*, decisorio.

*To deck (an old word)* adornare, acconci- are, accomodare, abbellire, vesti- re.

*Decked*, adornato, acconciato, accomoda- to, abbellito, vestito.

*A decking*, adornamento, acconciamen- to, accomodamento, abbellimento, vestimento.

*A declamation*, declamazione.

*Declamatory*, declamatorio.

*To declame*, declamare.

*A declamer*, declamatore.

*A declaration*, dichiarazione, manifesto, narrazione, editto, bando.

*Declarative, or declaratory*, dichiarativo, declaratorio, narrativo.

*To declare*, dichiarare, narrare, pubblicare manifestare annuntiare.

*Declared*, dichiarato, narrato, publi- cato, manifestato, annuntiato.

*A declarer*, dichiaratore, narratore, banditore, manifestatore, annuntia- tore.

*A declaring*, dichiarazione, narramen- to, manifestamento, annuntiamen- to.

*To decline (or avoid)* declinare, schivare sfuggire, ischivare.

*Declined*, declinato, schivato, sfuggito, ischivato.

*A declining*, declinamento, schivamen- to, sfuggimento, ischivamen- to.

*Declining (or growing worse)* decli- nando, peggiorando, venendo meno.

*A decolition*, decottione.

*A decorum*, decoro, onorevolezza.

*To decrease*, calare, decrefcere, sminui- re.

*Decreasing*, decrefcendo, calando, sminu- endo.

*A decreasing*, decrefcimento, calo, sminu- imento.

*A decree*, il decretare, ordinare, statuire, bandire.

*Decreed*, decretato, ordinato, statuito, ban- dito.

*Decrepid*, decrepito, ribambito.

*Decrepitnesse*, decrepitezza.

*The decretals*, decreti, decretali.

*To decypher* a prire, o spianar le cifere or ziffere.

*Decyphered*, descritti.

*A decypherer*, spianatore di cifere, chea- pre le cifere, or, ziffere.

*Dedalian, or maze-like*, aguisa di laberin- to.

*To dedicate*, dedicare, sacrare.

*Dedicated*, de dicato, sacrato.

*A dedicating, or dedication*, dedicazione, sacratione.

*The dedication of a church*, sacra.

*To deduce*, dedurre, cavare, tira- re.

*Deduced*, dedotto, cavato, tira- to.

*A deduction*, dedottione, cavamento, tira- mento, cofrutto.

*A deed also*, fatto, azione, opera.

*The deed of a contract*, stromento, patto, ac- cordo.

*Indeed*, in fatto, veramente, in vero, inve- rita, da vero.

*In deed* : affèli ch !

*A good deed*, un ben fatto, una buon' ope- ra.

*An evill or ill deed*, un mal fatto, un' ope- ra cattiva, un' opera triste, et infame, malefica.

*Deeds of contract*, stromenti, accordi, scrit- ture di contratti.

*To deeme*, pensare, immaginare, giudicare, stimare, esser, di parere, crede- re.

*Deemed*, pensato, immaginato, giudica- to, stimato.

*A deemer*, che giudica, che pensa, che stima, che crede, che immagi- na.

*A deeming*, pensamento, immaginatio- ne, stima, giudicio, fede.

*Deepe*, profondo, cupo.

*To search or pierce deep*, profondere, tenta- re al fondo.

*To thrust deep into*, sprofondare, affondare, cacciarsi al fondo.

*Sunk deep*, affondato, sprofondato.

*To deepen or make more deep*, sprofondare, far cupo, penetrar più in dentro, pene- trar fin a fondo.

*Deeply*, profondamente, sprofondamente, cupamente.

*Deepened*, affondato, sprofondato.

*Deepenesse*,



*Deepneſſe, or depth*, profondità, ſprofondita.  
*Deere, ſee deare.*  
*A deere, cervo, daino.*  
*Deere, cervi.*  
*A fallow deere, daino.*  
*A rain-deer, cervo ramato.*  
*A red-deer, cervo.*  
*A tame deere, dama diſteſtica.*  
*A young fallow deere, dama picciola.*  
*A keeper of deere, cultode di cervi.*  
*To deſace, ſcancellare, demolire, guaſtare, ſfacciare, annullare.*  
*Deſaced, ſcancellato, demolito, guaſto, ſfacciato, annullato.*  
*A deſacer, ſcancellatore, demolitore, guaſtatore, ſfacciatore, annullatore.*  
*A deſacing, ſcancellamento, ſfacciamen- to, demolimento, guaſtamento, annul- lamento.*  
*A deſamation, deſamazione, ſcandalo, callonnia.*  
*To deſame, diffamaré, callonniare, ſparla- re d' alcuno.*  
*Deſamed, diffamato, callonniato.*  
*Deſamatory, diffamatorio.*  
*A deſamer, diffamatore, callonniatore, ſparlatore.*  
*A deſaming, diffamamento, callonnia. ſparlamento.*  
*To deſault, levare, diffalcare, ſalcare, ri- battere, didorre, calare.*  
*Deſaulted, levato, diffalcato, ſfalcato, ri- battuto, didotto, calato.*  
*A deſault, fallo, falta, colpa, mancamen- to, vizio, errore.*  
*A deſeat, or deſemure, diſſatta, rotta, ſcom- piglio.*  
*To deſeat, diſfare, ſcompigliare, metter in- iſcompiglio, rompere.*  
*Deſeated, diſſatto, ſcompigliato, meſſo in iſcompiglio, rotto.*  
*A deſect, diſſetto, mancamento, alſo as a deſault.*  
*A deſection, idem.*  
*Deſective, diſſettuoſo, manchevole, vizio- ſo, maleſciato, intriſto.*  
*To be deſective, eſſer diſſettuoſo, eſſer man- chevole, eſſer uizioſo.*  
*A deſence, diſſeſa, riparo, guardia, protet- tione, apologia.*  
*Deſences ( in fortification ) diſſeſe, ripari, baſtioni.*  
*A deſendant, diſſendente, la parte che ſtá ſulle diſſeſe.*  
*To deſend, diſſendere, proteggere, cuſto- dire, guarda, e aſſicurare, mantene- re.*  
*Deſendable, or deſenſible, diſſenſibile, pro- teggevole.*  
*Deſended, diſſeſo, protetto, cuſtodito, guardato, aſſicurato, mantenu- to.*  
*A deſender ( he ) diſſenſore, protetto- re, cuſtode, guardiano, aſſicuratore, mantentore ( ſhe ) diſſenditrice, pro- tettrice, guardiana, aſſicuratrice, man- tenitrice.*  
*A deſending, diſſendimento, alſo as a de- ſenſe.*  
*Deſenſive, diſſenſivo.*  
*Deſenſory, diſſenſorio.*  
*To deſerre, diſſerire, prolungare, procrastinare, tirar alla lunga ( honour ) honore.*  
*Deſerred, diſſerito, prolungato, pro- cratiſinato, tirato alla lunga.*  
*A deſerrer, diſſeritore, delatore, prolun- gatore.*  
*A deſerring, diſſerimento, prolungamen- to, dilatione.*  
*Deſerring, diſſerendo, prolungando, ti- rando alla lunga.*  
*A letter of deſiance ( or challenge ) diſ-*

*ſida, ſſida, cartello, diſſida.*  
*To deſie, diſſidare, ſſidare.*  
*Deſied, diſſidato, ſſidato.*  
*A deſying, or deſiance, ſſidamento, diſſida- mento.*  
*A deſiciency, diſſicienza, diſſetto, manca- mento.*  
*Deſicient, diſſettuoſo, deſſiciente, manche- vole.*  
*To deſile, imbrattare, lordare, ſporcare, contaminare, macchiare, vitiare.*  
*Deſiled, imbrattato, lordato, ſporcato contaminato, macchiato, vitiato.*  
*A deſilement, imbrattamento, lordamen- to, ſporcamento, contaminamento, macchiamento, vitiamento.*  
*To deſine, diſſinire.*  
*A deſinition, diſſinitione.*  
*Deſiniive, diſſinitivo.*  
*To deſloure, ſſiorire, ſverginare.*  
*Deſloured, ſſiorito, ſverginato.*  
*A deſlouring, ſſiorimento, ſverginamen- to.*  
*Deſlouring, ſſiorendo, ſverginando.*  
*To deſorme, diſſormare, ſſigurare, ſſreggiare, bruttare.*  
*Deſormed, diſſormato, ſſigurato, ſſreggiato, fatto brutto.*  
*Deſormedly, diſſormamento, ſſiguramen- to, ſſormamento.*  
*A deſforming, diſſormamento, ſſiguramen- to, ſſormamento.*  
*Deſormity, diſſormità, bruttezza.*  
*To deſraud, diſſraudare, ingannare, truffa- re.*  
*Deſrauded, diſſraudato, ingannato, truſ- fato.*  
*A deſrauder, diſſraudatore, ingannatore, truſſatore.*  
*A deſrauding, diſſraudamento, inganna- mento, truſſamento.*  
*To deſray, ſſepare, far le ſpeſe ad alcu- no.*  
*Deſrayed, ſſepato.*  
*A deſrayer, ſſepatore, che fa le ſpe- ſe.*  
*A deſraying, ſſepamento, le ſpe- ſe.*  
*Do deſy, ſee ſo deſie.*  
*To deſenerate, degenerare, abbaſtardi- re.*  
*Deſenerate, deſgenerato, abbaſtardito.*  
*A deſenerating, deſgeneramento, abbaſtar- dimento.*  
*Deſenerated, as deſenerate.*  
*To deſgrade, diſgradare, diſautorizza- re.*  
*Deſgraded, diſgradato, diſautorizzato.*  
*A deſgrading, or deſgradation, diſgradamen- to, diſautorizzamento.*  
*Deſgrading, diſgradando, diſautorizzan- do.*  
*A deſgree, grado.*  
*Preferred ſo a deſgree, or ſhat hath taken a de- gree in the Schooles, graduato, candida- to.*  
*By deſdegrees, a gradi, a poco a poco.*  
*To deſhort, ſconſigliare, diſſuade- re.*  
*A deſhorting, ſconſigliatione, diſſuaſio- ne.*  
*Deſhorted, ſconſigliato, diſſuaſo.*  
*A deſhorter, ſconſigliatore, diſſuaſo- re.*  
*To deſject, abbaſſare, abbattere.*  
*Deſjected, abbaſſato, abbattuto.*  
*A deſjecter, abbaſſatore, abbattitore.*  
*A deſjection, or deſjecting, abbattimen- to.*  
*Deſjectedly, humilmente, baſſamen- te.*

*To deſie, deſicare, idolatrare.*  
*Deſied, deſicato, idolatrato.*  
*A deſying, deſicamento, idolatramen- to.*  
*To deſigne, degnare.*  
*Deſigning, degnante.*  
*The deſity, la deità.*  
*A delay, de latione, prolungamento.*  
*To delay diſſerire, prolungare.*  
*To delay a ſuit, tirar in lungo una li- te.*  
*Delayed, prolungato.*  
*A ſuit delayed, lite tirata in lungo, or, tira- ta alla lunga.*  
*A delayer, dilatore, prolungatore.*  
*A delaying, dilatione, prolungamen- to.*  
*Delaying, prolungando.*  
*A delaying a ſuit, dilatione d' una li- te.*  
*Delectable, dilettabile, piacevole.*  
*Delectation, diletatione, piacevolez- za.*  
*To delegate, dilegare.*  
*Delegated, dilegato.*  
*The delegates, legati.*  
*A delegation, dilegatione.*  
*To deliberate, deliberare.*  
*Deliberated, deliberato.*  
*Deliberately, deliberatamente, determina- tamente.*  
*A deliberation, deliberatione.*  
*Deliberative, deliberativo.*  
*Delicacy, delicatezza, delicatía.*  
*Delicate, delicato, delitioſo.*  
*Delicates, or dainties, delicatezze, deli- tie.*  
*Delicately, delicatamente, delitioſamen- te.*  
*Delicatenefſe, delicatezza.*  
*Delicious, delicato, delicioſo.*  
*Delicioſneſſe, delicatezza.*  
*Delicioſly, as delicately.*  
*Delight, diletto, piacere, guſto, aggio, paſſatempo, ricreatione.*  
*Aſſeſſed delights, traſulli, carezzuo- le.*  
*To delight, dilettaſi, compiacerſi.*  
*Delighted, dilettrato, compiaciuto.*  
*Delightfull, dilettevole, piacevole.*  
*A delightfull exerciſe, eſerciitio dilettevo- le, or, piacevole.*  
*Delightfully, dilettevolmente, piacevol- mente.*  
*To delineate, delingare.*  
*A delineation, delineatione.*  
*A delinquent, delinquente, reo, colpevo- le.*  
*To deliver, liberare, ſcſcare.*  
*To deliver from ſervitude, liberare, affran- care.*  
*A deliverance, liberatione, affrancatio- ne.*  
*Delivered, liberato, affrancato.*  
*A deliverer, liberatore, affrancatore.*  
*A delivering, liberamento, affrancamen- to.*  
*To delude, deridere alcuno, beſſarſi d' al- cuno, burlarſi d' alcuno, deludere al- cuno, ingannare alcuno.*  
*Deluded, deriſo, beſſato, burlato, deluſo, ingannato.*  
*A deluſion, deriſione, beſſe, butla, dela- ſione.*  
*Deluſive, deluſivo, ingannevole, burlevo- le.*  
*To delve, zappare, vangare.*  
*Delved, zappato, vangato.*  
*A delver, zappatore, vangatore.*  
*A delving, zappamento, vangamento.*  
*A deluge, diluvio, inondatione.*  
*A demaine, domnio.*

*Ancient demesne, or crown-land*, patrimoniale antico della corona.  
*The king's demaine*; danaro patrimoniale del re.  
*Of or belonging to a demaine*, dominiale, patrimoniale.  
*The owner of a demaine*, che ha dominio, di dominio.  
*To demand*; dimandare, domandare, chiamare, interrogare, supplicare.  
*A demand*; dimanda, chiesta, supplica, quesito, interrogazione, petizione.  
*Demanded*; dimandato, chielto, supplicato, interrogato.  
*A demander* ( he ) dimandatore, chieditore, interrogatore, supplicante, attore ( she ) dimandatrice, chieditrice, supplicatrice, attrice.  
*Demanding*, dimandando, chiedendo, supplicando, interrogando.  
*A demanding*; as a demand.  
*To demean* ( himself ) comportarsi, portarsi, contrattare.  
*Demeanour*; comportamento, contrattamento.  
*Demerit*, demerito, mancamento.  
*A demi-god*, semideo.  
*A demi-canon*; mezzo-canone.  
*A demi-launce*; mezza lancia.  
*To demise* ( an old word ) or let a farme; affittare.  
*Demised*, affittato.  
*Democracy*, democratia, governo popolare.  
*To demolish*, demolire, abbattere, rovinare.  
*Demolished*; demolito, abbattuto, rovinato.  
*A demolishing*; demolitione, abbattimento, rovina.  
*To demonstrate*; dimostrare, dar a divedere.  
*A demonstration, or demonstration*; dimostrazione.  
*Demonstrated*; dimostrato.  
*A demonstrating*; dimostramento.  
*Demonstrative*, dimostrativo.  
*A demonstrator*, dimostratore.  
*Demure*, modesto, vergognoso, contegnoso.  
*Demurely*, modestamente, vergognosamente, con contegno.  
*Demureness*; modestia, vergogna, contegno.  
*A degeneration*, degeneratione.  
*To deny*; negare, ricusare, rifiutare.  
*To deny the faith*; rinnegare, apostare.  
*To deny with an oath*; aggiurare.  
*A denial, or denying*; negazione, ripulsa, ricusa, rifiuto.  
*Denied*; negato, ricusato, rifiutato.  
*A denyer*; negatore, ricusatore, rifiutatore.  
*A denying*, negamento, as a denial.  
*Denying*, negando, ricusando, rifiutando, negando.  
*To lurk in dens*; starli nelle grotte, starli nelle tanne, intannarsi.  
*A den*; tanna, grotta, spelonca, caverna.  
*A little den*, cave, or hole, grotticciola, cavernetta, speloncina.  
*To denominate*, dinominare.  
*Denominated*, dinominato.  
*The denominator of an arithmetical fraction*, nominatore.  
*Denomination*, dinominazione.  
*To denounce*, dinontiare.  
*A denounced*, dinontiato.  
*A denouncer*, dinontiatore.  
*Denouncing*, dinonciamento, dinonciatone

*A dent*; see a dint.  
*A denunciation*; as a denouncing.  
*To deny*; see to denie.  
*To depart*; partire, andarsene, irsene.  
*To depart this life*; morire, andarsene all'altro mondo, spirare.  
*Departed*; partito, ito, andato, also.  
*Departed this life*; morto, spirato.  
*A departing, or departure*; partimento, partita.  
*A departing forth*; uscita, esito.  
*A departure out of this life*; morte, passaggio all'altro mondo.  
*To depend*; dipendere.  
*A dependence*; dipendenza.  
*Depending*; dipendendo.  
*Deplorable*; deplorabile, lamentevole, da piagnere.  
*To deplore*; deplorare, lamentarsi, piagnere.  
*Deplored*; deplorato, pianto.  
*Deploring*; deplorando, piagnendo.  
*To depopulate*; depopulare, spopolare, spiantare.  
*Depopulated*; depopolato, spopolato, spiantato.  
*A depopulation*; depopulatione, spopolazione, spiantamento.  
*Deportment*; diportamento, portamento, contrattare.  
*To depose*; diporre, diponere, abbattere.  
*To depose by oath*; deporre per via di giuramento.  
*Deposed*; deposto, abbattuto.  
*A ( thing laid in ones keeping or a ) depositum*, deposito.  
*Deposition of witnesses*; deposizione di testimoni, prestamento di giuramento.  
*A depravation*, depravatione, suggellazione.  
*To deprave*; depravare, corrompere, guastare, sparlare, sugellare.  
*Depraved*; depravato, corrotto, guasto, guastato, sugellato.  
*A depraving*, depravamento, corrompimento, guastamento, sugellamento.  
*A deprecation*; deprecatione.  
*To deprecate*; deprimere, abbattere, sopprimere.  
*Depressed*; depresso, abbattuto, soppresso.  
*Depression*, depreffione, abbattimento.  
*To deprive*; deprivare, privare, spogliare, nudare.  
*To deprive of life and spirit*; disanimare, ammazzare, svenare.  
*Deprived*; deprivato, privato, spogliato, nudato.  
*Deprived of life and spirit*, disanimato, ammazzato, svenato.  
*A depriving*; deprivamento, privamento, spogliamento, nudamento.  
*Depth or deepness*, profondità, cupezza, fondo.  
*A swallowing or unsatiable depth*; voragine.  
*To depute*; deputare, ordinare.  
*Deputed*; deputato, ordinato.  
*A deputy*; deputato, ministro, assistente, sostituto.  
*A Lord Deputy of some province for the Prince of it*, logotenente, vicegerente.  
*To deride*; deridere, schernire, burlare, beffeggiare.  
*Derided*; deriso, schernito, burlato, beffeggiato.  
*Deriding*, deridendo, schernendo, burlando, beffeggiando.  
*A derider*; schernitore, burlone, beffeggiatore.

*A deriding*; schernimento, beffeggiamento.  
*Derision*; derisione, scherno, burla, beffa.  
*Derivative*; derivativo.  
*To derive*; derivare, originare.  
*Derived*; derivato, originato.  
*A deriving*; or derivation; derivamento, originale.  
*To derogate from*; derogare, alienare.  
*Derogated from*; derogato, alienato.  
*Derogating from*; derogando da.  
*A derogation*; derogazione, alienatione.  
*An act of derogation*; derogatorio.  
*Derogatory*; derogatorio.  
*To descant*; or sing descant; discantare, scantare, disdirli, also, cantare il discanto.  
*A descant*; discanto, disdetta.  
*Descanted*; discantato, disdetto.  
*To descend*; discendere.  
*Descended*; disceso, natio, nato, originato.  
*Descended from*; originato da.  
*A descending*; discesa, origine, orto.  
*Descending*; discendendo, originando.  
*A descent*; as a descending.  
*A descent*; or off-spring; schiatta, profapia, razza, origine, linea.  
*An easie descent in ground, or a plot of ground descending*, calata.  
*To describe*, descrivere, delineare.  
*Described*; descritto, delineato.  
*A description*; descrittione.  
*To describe*; scoprire, veder da longi.  
*Descried*, scoperto, veduto da longi.  
*A desecrating*; scoprimiento, scoperta.  
*A desert*; deserto, ermitaggio, romitaggio.  
*To make desert*; desertare, render deserto.  
*Desert, or merit*; merito.  
*A desertion*; abbandonamento.  
*To deserve*; meritare.  
*Deserved*; meritato.  
*Deservedly*; meritamente.  
*Well-deserving*, bene-merito, meritorio.  
*A designe*; disegno, scopo, mira, intrapresa.  
*To designe*; disegnare, mirare, intraprendere.  
*To designe*; or appoint; appostare, disegnare, appontare, determinare.  
*Designative*; dissegnativo, appostativo.  
*Designed; or purposed*; dissegnato, appostato, appontato, determinato.  
*Designed; or appointed*; idem.  
*Desire*, desiderio, voglia, brama, appetito, appetenza.  
*Desire unto*; voglia, or as desire.  
*To desire*; desiderare, volere, bramare, appetere, sospirare.  
*Desireable*; desiderabile, bramevole.  
*Desired*, desiderato, voluto, bramato, appetito, sospirato.  
*Desiring*; desiderando, volendo, bramando, appetendo, sospirando.  
*Desirous*; desideroso, voglioso, bramoso, appetitoso.  
*To desist*; desistere, lasciare, tralasciare, dismettere.  
*Desisted*; lasciato, tralasciato, dismesso.  
*A desisting*; tralasciamento.  
*A desk*; banco, scanno, pulpito.  
*Desolate*; desolato, abbandonato.  
*To make desolate*; desolare, abbandonare.  
*Desolately*, desolatamente, abbandonatamente.  
*A making desolate*, il far desolato, il render



*Desolation*, desolazione, abbandonamento.

*To despair*, disperare, disfidarsi.

*Despair*, disperazione.

*Despairing*, disperando.

*Desperate*, disperato.

*To grow desperate*, divenir disperato.

*Desperately*, disperatamente.

*Desperatenesse*, disperatezza.

*Despicable*, despicabile.

*Despight*, dispetto, malignità, malitia, mal talento.

*To despise*, sprezzare, dispreggiare, contenere, avvilire.

*Despised*, sprezzato, dispreggiato, avvilito.

*A despiser* (he) sprezzatore, dispreggiatore, avvilitore (she) sprezzatrice, dispreggiatrice, avvilitrice.

*A despising*, sprezzamento, dispreggiamento, avvilitamento.

*Despite*, as *despight*.

*In despite of one*, al dispetto d'alcuno, al marcio dispetto d'alcuno.

*Despitefully*, dispettosamente, dispettevolmente, maliciosamente.

*To dispoile*, guastare, sfasciare, svaigliare, spogliare, divestire, rovinare, nudare.

*Despoiled*, guasto, guastato, sfasciato, svaigliato, spogliato, divestito, rovinato, nudato.

*A despoiling*, guastamento, sfasciamento, svaigliamento, spogliamento, divestimento, rovinamento, nudamento.

*To destinate*, destinare, disegnare, fatar.

*Destinated*, destinato, disegnato, fatar.

*A destination*, destinamento, destinatione, fatamento.

*Destiny*, destino, fato, fortuna, sorte.

*By destiny*, per via di destino, per via di fato, fatalmente.

*Destitute*, destituito, abbandonato, piantato, spiantato.

*Left destitute*, abbandonato, affatto, spiantato.

*To leave destitute*, abbandonare, piantare.

*To destroy*, distruggere, perdere, ruinare, sobbissare, saccheggiare, guastare, sovvertire.

*Destroyed*, distrutto, perso, rovinato, sobbissato, saccheggiato, guasto, sovvertito.

*A destroyer*, distruggitore, perditoro, ruinatoro, sobbissatore, saccheggiatore, guastatore, sovvertitore.

*A destroying*, distruggimento, perdimento, rovinamento, sobbissamento, saccheggiamento, guastamento, sovvertimento.

*Destroying*, distruggendo, perdendo, rovinando, sobbissando, saccheggiando, guastando, sovvertendo.

*Destruction*, distruzione, perdizione, rovina, fracasso, guasto, sovversione.

*To detain*, detenere, ritenere, fermare.

*Detained*, ritenuto, ritenuto, fermato.

*A detainer*, ritenitore, ritenitore, fermatore.

*A detaining*, ritenimento, ritenimento, fermamento.

*To detect*, deteggere, scuoprire, ifcuoprire manifestare.

*Detected*, detetto, scoperto, ifscoperto, manifestato.

*A detector*, detettore, scuopritore, manifestatore.

*A detecting*, manifestamento, scuoprimiento.

*A detection*, detezione, scoperta, manifestazione.

*To determine*, determinare, stabilire, disegnare, appostare.

*Determined*, determinato, stabilito, disegnato, appostato.

*A determination*, determinazione, stabilimento, disegnoamento, appostamento.

*Determinately*, determinatamente, stabilatamente, appostatamente.

*Detest*, detestare, odiare, haver in odio, abominare, abhorrire.

*Detestable*, detestevole, odiabile, odiofo, abominevole, orribile, funesto.

*A detestation*, detestazione, odio, abominazione.

*Detested*, detestato, odiato, abominato.

*A detester*, detestatore, odiatore, abominatore.

*Detesting*, detestando, odiando, abominando.

*To dethrone*, deporre, spossessare del foglio.

*Dethroned*, deposto, spossessato del foglio.

*To detract form*, detrarre dal, sparlare di, detrattare, calonniare, dir male.

*Unjustly detracted from*, calonniato a torto.

*A detractor*, detrattore, maldicente, sparlatore.

*A malicious detractor*, calonniatore infame.

*Detractiion*, detrattione, calonnia, maldicenza, mordacità.

*Spitefull detractiion*, calonnia infame, frudata.

*Detractive*, detrattivo.

*Detriment*, detrimento, danno, perdita, scapito.

*Full of detriment*, dangoso, detrimentofo.

*To devest*, devestire, spogliare, spossessare.

*Devested*, divestito, spogliato, spossessato, ingegno, rigiro, fortigliezza.

*A device* (or *posse*) motto.

*The devill*, il diavolo, il demonio.

*A devill got loose*, diavolo scatenato.

*A she devill*, or *the devills dam*, una diavola.

*A little*, or *young devill*, un diavoleto, diavoluccio.

*The devills gold-ring* (a caterpillar) *see*, a *vine freter*.

*The sea-devill*, rannocchia pescatrice.

*Devills-bit* (herb) morio del diavolo, mozzicatura del diavolo.

*Devilish*, diabolico.

*A devilish crue*, una cricca diabolica, una diabolica turba.

*Devillishly*, diabolicamente.

*Most devilishly*, arcidiabolicamente.

*Devillishnesse*, diavolezza.

*To devise*, divisare, ritruovare, invenire, inventare, macchinare.

*Devised*, diviso, ritruovato, inventato, macchinato.

*A deviser*, divisatore, ritruovatore, inventore, inventore macchinatore.

*Devoid of*, ignudo di, nudo di.

*Devoir*, debito, dovere, il dovuto, obbligo.

*To devote*, votare, abotire, dedicare, sacrare, consacrare.

*To devote himselfe unto*, mettersi a appigliarsi a.

*Devoted*, divotato, dedicato, sacrato, consacrato.

*A devoting unto*, divotamento, abotimento, dedicamento, sacramento, consacramento.

*Devotion*, divotione.

*Full of devotion*, divoto, divotioso.

*Counterfeit*, or *hypocriticall devotion*, ipocrisia; finta divotione. baccettone.

*To devour*, vorare, divorare, inghiottire, tranguggiare *also*, assorbire, traccannare.

*Devoured*, vorato, divorato, inghiottito, tranguggiato, *also*, assorbito, traccannato.

*A greedy devourer*, voratore, ingordo, goloso, ghiottone, falcon di cucina.

*A devouring*, divoramento, ghiottone ria golosità.

*Devouring*, divorando, tranguggiando, assorbendo, traccannando.

*Devout*, divoto, devoto.

*Devout onely in shew*, ipocrisia, santone, baccettone, picchia petto (see).

*Devoutness*, divotione, divotezza.

*Deuteronomy*, deuteronomio.

*The dew lap of a beast*, ruggiada, guazza.

*Dew*, ruggiada, guazza.

*To dew*, arruggiadare, guazzare, irrigare, irrorare.

*Dew-grasse*, herba stella.

*Dexterity*, destrezza, destertà, dispoitezza, agilità.

*Diabolically*, diabolico.

*Diabolically*, diabolicamente.

*A diademe*, diadema, corona.

*Diagonal*, diagonale.

*Diagonal*, diagonalmente.

*A dialect*, dialetto, modo di parlare, perla, idioma.

*A diall*, orologio.

*A sun-diall*, orologio a sole.

*A water-diall*, orologio a acqua, clessidra.

*A pilots diall*, or *mariners compasse*, bussola.

*A diall-maker*, orologgiaro, or, orologgiaro.

*The hand of a clock-diall*, la mano, o mostra d'un orologio.

*A dialogue*, dialogo, discorso, colloquio.

*A diameter*, diametro.

*A diamond*, diamante.

*Of a diamond, hard as a diamond*, diamantino, duro quanto un diamante.

*A bastard diamond*, diamante falso, or, bastardo.

*The diamond at cards*, quadri, mattoni.

*A diapason*, diapaso, ottava in musica.

*To diaper*, screziare di più colori, infiorare.

*Diaper-work*, screziamento di più colori, infioramento.

*Diapred*, screziato, infiorato.

*A diapering*, as *diaper worke*.

*A diary* (or *journal*) diario, giornale.

*A dibble*, zappa, vanga, badile.

*A gardners dibble*, zappa da hortolano.

*Dice*, dadi.

*A dicker* (of *leather*) decina di corami.

*To dicker*, dettare.

*Dikied*, dettato.

*A diktator*, dittatore.

*The diktatorship*, dittatura.

*A dictionary*, dictionario, vocabolario.

*A didopper*, fulica, smerga.

*A die*, dado.

*A blanke die*, dado bianco, che non ha ponti.

*To play at dice*, giuocar a dadi.

*A cast at dice*, tiro de' dadi.

*A dicer*, dice-player, giuocatore a' dadi.

*Dicing*, il giuocar a' dadi.

*A dicing-house*, biscazzo, ridotto.

*The keeper of a dicing house*, biscazziero.  
*To didder*, tremolar di freddo.  
*A diddering*, tremaruola, tremarella, ribrezzo.  
*To die, muorire*.  
*Ready to die*, star per morire, mancar poco a morire, in ponto di morire, moribondo.  
*To die (colours) tinger, or tigner colori*, dar la tinta.  
*A die, tignimento, tinta*.  
*A die-house, tintoria*.  
*Died, tinto*.  
*A diers, tintore*.  
*A diers (wife) tintora*.  
*A diers van, vaso, tina, tinaccio da tintori*.  
*A diet, dieta, regime, ordine, governo, regola*.  
*Dieted, regolato, governato*.  
*Dogs diet, pane acqua*.  
*To diet, nutrire, dar a magnare, also, regolare, governare, far star a regola*.  
*To differ (or disagree from) differire, discordare, variare*.  
*Differed, discordato, variato*.  
*A difference, differenza, discordanza, varietà*.  
*A difference, or controversy, contrasto, disputa, controversia, lite*.  
*Differen, differente, discordante, vario*.  
*Made different from, fatto differente da*.  
*Differently or with a difference, differentemente, variamente, con differenza*.  
*Differing, differendo, discordando, variando*.  
*A differing, differimento, varimento, discordamento*.  
*Difficult, difficile, arduo*.  
*A difficultie, difficoltà*.  
*Full of difficulties, pieno di difficoltà, difficoltoso, arduo*.  
*Difficultly, or with difficultie, difficilmente, con difficoltà*.  
*Diffidence, diffidenza, gelosia, martello*.  
*To diffuse, diffondere, spandere*.  
*Diffused, diffuso, sparso*.  
*Diffusedly, diffusamente, alla sparsa, alla larga*.  
*Diffusedness, diffusione, larghezza, spargimento*.  
*To dig, zappare, vangare*.  
*To dig up, scavare, cavare*.  
*To dig (or root) with the nose, grufolare*.  
*To dig with the fingers, stuzzicare, frugare*.  
*To digest, digerire, smaltire, concuocere*.  
*Digested, digerito, smaltito, concotto*.  
*Digestion, digestione, smaltimento, concottione*.  
*Want of digestion, indigestione, cacochimia, cattiva digestione*.  
*Digestive, digeritivo, digestivo*.  
*Digged, zappato, vangato*.  
*Digged up (into, or about) scavato, cavato*.  
*A digger, zappatore, vangatore*.  
*A digger up, scavatore, cavatore*.  
*A digger of graves, beccamorti*.  
*Digging with a mottock, zappando con marra*.  
*A digging, zappamento, vangamento, zappata, vangata*.  
*A digging up, into, or about, scavamento, cavamento, scavata, cavata*.

*A digit (number) digito*.  
*To dignify, dignificare, onorare*.  
*Dignitie, dignità, onore, carico, officio*.  
*To digress, far digressione, alienare, scostarsi dallo scopo, scanzare*.  
*To digress from, alienarsi da scostarsi da*.  
*Digressed from, alienato da-scostato da*.  
*A digression, digressione, discostamento, alienamento*.  
*A dike, fosso, fossa*.  
*To dilacerate, dilacerare, squarciare*.  
*Dilacerated, dilacerato, squarciato*.  
*To dilapidate, dilapidare, scialacquare, buttar a male, mandar in malhora*.  
*Dilapidated, dilapidato, scialacquato, buttato a male, mandato in malhora*.  
*A dilapidation, dilapidazione, scialacquamento*.  
*To dilate, dilatare, spandere, stendere*.  
*Dilatable, che si può dilatare, spandere, or stendere*.  
*Dilated, dilatare, spanso, steso*.  
*A dilatation, dilatazione, spandimento, stendimento*.  
*A dilatory, dilatorio, stromento, ordigno chirurgico*.  
*Dilatory, dilatorio*.  
*Diligence, diligenza, sollecitudine*.  
*Diligent, diligente, sollecito*.  
*Diligently, diligentemente, sollecitamente*.  
*Dill, aneto*.  
*Wild-dill, aneto salvatico*.  
*Of the herb dill, anetino*.  
*A dimension, dimensione, proporzione*.  
*To diminish, diminuire, sminuire*.  
*Diminished, diminuito, sminuito*.  
*A diminishing, diminuzione, diminution, diminimento, sminimento*.  
*Diminutive, diminutivo*.  
*Dimme, oscuro, caliginoso, impannato*.  
*To dimme or make dimme, oscurare, caliginare, impannare*.  
*To dimme the eyes, abbagliar gl'occhi, impannar la vista*.  
*Dimmed, oscurato, abbagliato, impannato*.  
*A dimming, abbagliamento, oscuramento, impannamento*.  
*Dimly, o scuramente, caliginosamente*.  
*Dimness, oscurità, caligine, oscurità*.  
*A dimness of sight, abbagliamento di vista*.  
*A dimple, fossetta*.  
*Dimpled, che ha una fossetta, una pozzetta*.  
*To dine, pranzare, desinare*.  
*Ill dined, mal pranzato, mal desinato*.  
*A dining chamber, or dining room, tinello, sala*.  
*The ding-dong of bells, tinnito, suono*.  
*To ding against the walls, urtar contra il muro, stracciar contra la muraglia*.  
*To dingle-dangle, dondolare, dondoleggiare*.  
*A dinner, pranzo, desinare*.  
*To dint (bruise or batter inward) a vessel of metall, imboscare*.  
*A dint, imboscatura*.  
*A diocese, diocesi*.  
*A dipthong, dittongo*.  
*To dip, intingere, intignere, inzuppare, inuollare*.  
*Dipped, intinto, immollato*.  
*A dipper, intingitore, che intinge, che immolla*.  
*A dipping, intignimento, intingimento, inzuppamento, immollamento*.  
*Direct, dritto, a drittura*.  
*To direct, dirigere, ordinare, indirizzare, menare, imparare*.

*To direct the right way, imparare la vera strada, indirizzar la vera strada, guidare*.  
*Directed, diretto, ordinato, indirizzato, imparato, menato, guidato*.  
*Directed to, or in the right way, guidato, indirizzato, imparato la vera strada, il vero cammino*.  
*A director, direttore, guida, scorta, ordinatore*.  
*Directing, or directive, direttivo*.  
*A direction, ordine, direzione, indirizzo*.  
*A directing, ordinamento, indirizzamento, scorgimento*.  
*A directing in the way, guidamento, scorgimento, indirizzamento di strada*.  
*Directly, drittamente, ordinatamente*.  
*Directness, direttura, drittura, ordine*.  
*Dirge, officio de' defonti*.  
*Dirr, fanga, immonditie, sporcizia*.  
*A heap of dirr, mucchio di fanga*.  
*Dirty, fangoso, immondo, sporco*.  
*A dirty slough, un pantanaccio*.  
*A disability, inhabilità, impotenza*.  
*To disable, render inhabile, avvilire, abbassare*.  
*Disabled, reso inhabile, avvilito, abbassato*.  
*A disabling, un render inhabile, un avvilire, un abbassare*.  
*To disabuse, disingannare, sgannare*.  
*Disabused, disingannato, sgannato*.  
*To disaccustom, disavvezzare, disaccostumare*.  
*Disaccustomed, disavvezato, disaccostumato*.  
*Disaccustomedness, disaccostumatezza*.  
*To disaccomodate, scomodare, incomodare*.  
*Disaccommodated, commodato, incommodato*.  
*Disadvantage, disavvantaggio, svantaggio*.  
*To disadvantage, disavvantaggiare, svantaggiare*.  
*Disadvantaged, disavvantaggiato, svantaggiato*.  
*Disadvantageous, disavvantaggioso, svantaggioso*.  
*Disadvantageously, disavvantaggiosamente, svantaggiosamente*.  
*To disagree, discordare, scordare, variare, differire*.  
*Disagreeable, discordevole, scordevole, variabile, differente*.  
*Disagreed on, discordato, scordato, variato*.  
*A disagreeing, discordamento, scordamento, varimento, differire*.  
*Disagreeing, discordando, scordando, variando, differendo, discordante, scordante*.  
*Disagreement, discordia, differenza, also as a disagreeing*.  
*To disallow, disapprovare, negare, non riconoscer per suo*.  
*Disallowed, disapprovato, negato, non riconosciuto per suo*.  
*A disallowing, disapprovamento, negazione, bialimo*.  
*To disannull, annullare, annichilare, abolire, abrogare*.  
*Disannulled, annullato, annichilato, abolito, abrogato*.  
*A disannulment, annullamento, annichilamento, abolimento, abrogamento*.  
*A disannulling, as a disannulment*.  
*Disappointable, che si può disappontare*.  
*To disappoint, disappontare, frustrare, disituiture, burlare, also, levar il trattenimento, levar il soldo*.  
*Disappointed, disappontato, frustrato, disituito, burlato*.



*A disappointing or disappointment*, disappontamento, frustramento, destituimento, burla.

*To disarm*, disarmare.

*To disarm (of great guns)* disinnontare, disecicare.

*To disarm a horse of service*, sbardellare un cavallo.

*Disarmed*, disarmato (*as a ship*) dismontato, discaricato (*as a horse of service*) sbardellato.

*A disarming*, disarmamento.

*To disarray*, disordinare, sconcicare.

*Disarrayed*, disordinato, sconcio, sconcato.

*Disarrayed (as an army routed)* scompigliato, rotto, sconfitto.

*Disarrayed (or unclothed)* spogliato, svestito.

*A disaster*, disgrazia, malanno, mala, pufqua, sventura, sciagura, malaxentura, mal hora, miseria.

*Disastrous*, disgraziato, sventurato, sciagura, malavventura, sfortunato, miserabile.

*Disastrously*, disgraziatamente, sventuratamente, sciaguratamente, malavventuratamente, sfortunatamente, miseramente.

*To disavow*, spoliare, frestire.

*To disavow, as to disallow*.

*Disavowed, as disallowed*.

*To discomfit*, discompagnare, scompagnare.

*Discomfited*, discompagnato, scompagnato.

*To disband*, sbandare, sbendare, diserrare.

*Disbanded*, sbandato, sbendato, diserrato.

*A disbanding*, sbandamento, sbendamamento, disarramento.

*To disburden*, discaricare, scaricare.

*Disburdened*, discaricato, scaricato.

*A disburdening*, discaricamento, scaricamento.

*To disburse*, sborsare, disborsare.

*Disbursed*, sborsato, disborsato.

*A disbursing*, sborsamento, disborsamento.

*A disbursement*, idem.

*To discard*, scartare, discartare, *also*, scartare, sgradare, degradare.

*Discarded*, scartato, discartato, scartato, sgradato, degradato.

*To discern*, discernere, conoscere, scorgere, vedere, penetrare.

*To discern from others*, distinguere da altri, discernere, cappare, sciegliere.

*Discerned*, discernito, conosciuto, scorto, veduto, penetrato.

*Discerned from others*, distinto, discernito, cappato, scietto.

*A discerning*, discernimento, conoscimento, scorgimento, penetramento, conoscimento.

*To discharge*, discaricare, scaricare, liberare, acquietare, affrancare, disobligare, cassare, licenziare.

*To discharge (from a crime or fault)* discollare, scolpare.

*A discharge*, discarica, quietanza.

*A discharge from suite*, discarica di lite o processo.

*Discharged*, discaricato, scaricato, liberato, acquietato, affrancato, disobligato, cassato, licenziato.

*Discharged from blame*, discollato, scolpato.

*A discharger*, discaricatore, scaricatore, liberatore, acquietatore, affrancatore, disobligatore, cassatore, licenziatore.

*A discharging*, discaricamento, scaricamento, liberamento, acquietamento, affrancamento, disobligamento, cassamento, licenziamento.

*To dischevell*, scapigliare.

*Dischevelled*, scapigliato.

*A disciple*, discepolo, scolare, principiante, novizzo.

*Discipline*, disciplina, osservanza.

*Martial discipline*, disciplina militare, disciplina marziale, agguerrimento.

*To disclaim*, disapprovare, rinunziare.

*Disclaimed*, disapprovato, rinunziato.

*A disclaiming*, disapprovamento, rinunziamento.

*To disclose*, discoprire, scoprire, manifestare, pubblicare, accusare.

*Disclosed*, discoperto, scoperto, manifestato, pubblicato, accusato.

*A discloser*, discopritore, scopritore, manifestatore, pubblicatore, accusatore.

*A disclosing or disclosure*, discopimento, scopimento, manifestamento, pubblicazione, accusamento.

*To discolour*, discolorare, scolorare.

*Discoloured*, discolorato, scolorato.

*A discolouring*, discoloramento, scoloramento.

*To discomfit*, scompigliare, sconfitare, metter in scompiglio, metter in rotta, dar la fuga, rompere.

*Discomfited*, scompigliato, sconfitto, rotto, fugato.

*A discomfiture*, sconfitta, rotta, fuga.

*To discomfite*, disconsolare, sconfolare, contristare, sconfortare.

*Discomfited*, disconsolato, sconfortato.

*To be discomfited*, restar sconfolato, perdersi d'animo, contristarsi.

*Discommendation*, sbiasimo, vituperio, disprezzo, dispreggio, sprezzo, spreggio.

*To discommend*, sbiasimare, biasimare, vituperare, sprezzare, spreggiare, disprezzare.

*Discommended*, sbiasimato, biasimato, vituperato, sprezzato, spreggiato, disprezzato, dispreggiato.

*A discommender*, sbiasimatore, biasimatore, vituperatore, sprezzatore, spreggiatore, dispreggiatore, disprezzatore.

*A discommending or discommendation*, sbiasimamento, biasimamento, vituperamento, sprezzamento, dispreggiamento.

*To discommodate*, discommodare, scommodare, incommodare, dar fastidio.

*Discommodated*, discommodato, scommodato, incommodato, fastidito.

*Discommodious*, discommodo, scommodo, fastidioso, incommodo.

*A discommodity*, discommodità, scommodità, incommodità.

*Disconsolate*, disconsolato, sconfolato.

*Discontent*, scontentezza, rincrescimento, noia, fastidio, disgusto.

*To discontent*, scontentare, disgustare.

*Discontented*, scontentato, disgustato, rammaricato, sdegnato.

*To be discontented with*, sdegnarsi di, disgustarsi di, rammaricarsi intorno a.

*Discontentment*, scontentamento, disgusto, rammarico.

*To discontinue*, discontinuare, scontinuare, tralasciare, dismettere, disusare, passar in disuetudine, or disusanza.

*To discontinue the custom of*, disavvezzare, disaccostumare.

*Discontinuance*, discontinuazione, scontinuatione, tralasciamento, dismetta, disusanza, disuetudine.

*Discontinued*, discontinuato, scontinuatato, tralasciato, dismetto, disusato, disavvezzato, disaccostumato, passato in disuetudine.

*Discontinuingly*, discontinuatamente, scontinuatamente, disusatamente, disavvezzatamente, disaccostumatamente.

*Disord*, discordia, differenza.

*Disorde in music*, sconcerto, dissonanza.

*A discordance*, discordanza, scordanza.

*Discordant*, discordante, scordante, che discorda, che scorda.

*To discover*, discoprire, *as to disclose*.

*To discover the humour of*, scuoprire l'humore o genio di, odorare, annasare.

*Discovered*, scoperto, *as disclosed*.

*A discoverer, as a discloser*.

*A discoverie, as a disclosing*.

*A discovering*, idem.

*To discountenance*, scomporre, rendere sgabato, disformare, sfreggiare.

*Discountenanced*, scomposto, reso sgabato, disformato, sfreggiato.

*Discountenance*, scompenenza, sgabatezza, disformità.

*To discourage*, disanimare, scoraggiare, levar l'animo.

*Discouraged*, disanimato, scoraggiato.

*A discouraging, or discouragement*, disanimamento, scoraggiamento, perdimento d'animo.

*To discourse*, discorrere, ragionare, narrare, dire.

*A discourse*, discorso, ragionamento, dialogo, narrazione, diceria.

*An idle discourse*, discorso spropositato, spampanato.

*A pleasing discourse*, comedia, veglia.

*Dry or shallow discourse*, magro proposito, magro soggetto.

*Discourfed*, ragionato, discorso.

*Discourteous*, scortese, incivile, inhumano, discortese.

*Discourteously*, scortosamente, discortosamente, incivilmente, inhumanamente.

*Discourtesy*, scortesia, discortesia, inciviltà, inumanità.

*Discredit*, screditto, disonore, vergogna, vituperio, smacco.

*To discredit*, screditare, *also*, disonorare, bandire, prohibire.

*Discredited*, screditato, disonorato, bandito, prohibito.

*A discrediting*, screditamento, bandimento, prohibition.

*Discreet*, discreto, prudente, accorto, avveduto, avvifato, savio, maturo.

*A discreet man*, huomo ritenuto, huomo riservato.

*Discreetly*, discretamente, prudentemente, accortamente, avvifatamente, savamente, maturamente.

*Discrepancy*, discordante, differente.

*Discretion*, discrezione, prudenza, accortezza, saviezza, maturità.

*To dispute*, discutere, ventilare, dibattere

disfaminare, disputare, controvertere.  
*Disputed*, discusso, ventilato, dibattuto, disfaminato, disputato, controverfo.  
*A disputer*, dilettatore, ventilatore, dibattitore, disfaminatore, disputatore, controversia.  
*A disputation*, discussione, ventilazione, dibattito, disputa, controversia.  
*Disdainable*, disdegnevole, sdegnevole.  
*Disdain*, sdegno, ira, colera, dispreggio, sprezzo.  
*To disdain*, sdegnare, sprezzare.  
*Disdained*, sdegnato, sprezzato.  
*A disdainer*, sprezzatore, che sdegnava.  
*Disdainful*, sdegnoso, iracondo, altero.  
*Disdainfully*, sdegnosamente.  
*Disdainfulness*, sdegno, alterigia.  
*Disdaining*, sdegnando, sprezzando.  
*A disease*, male, morbo, infermità, indisposizione, malattia.  
*Diseased*, malaggiato.  
*To disease*, malaggiare, ammorbare.  
*Diseased*, infermo, ammalato, ammorbato, malaggiato.  
*To disesteem*, disprezzare, dispreggiare, sprezzare, spreggiare, avvilire.  
*Disesteem*, disprezzo, sprezzo, avvilimento.  
*Disesteemed*, disprezzato, sprezzato, dispreggiato, spreggiato, avvilito.  
*A disesteemer* (he) disprezzatore, sprezzatore, avvilitore, (she) disprezzatrice, sprezzatrice, avvilitrice.  
*A disesteeming*, or *disestimation*, disprezzamento, sdezzamento, avvilimento.  
*Disesteeming*, disprezzando, sprezzando.  
*Disfavor*, disgrazia, disfavore, malagratia.  
*Disfavor* (incurred) mal talento.  
*To disfavor*, disgraziare, privar di gratia, sfavorire.  
*Disfavored*, disgraziato, sfavorito, privato di gratia.  
*To disfigure*, disfigurare, difformare, imbrattare, guastare, mascherare, contrafare.  
*To disfigure his face*, difformar la faccia, imbrattar il volto, mascherarsi.  
*Disfigured*, disfigurato, difformato, imbrattato, mascherato, contrafatto, maleficiato.  
*To disfranchise*, d. franchiggia, lever la franchiggia.  
*Disfranchised*, disfranchiggia, privo della franchiggia.  
*To disfigure*, sfornire, sprovvedere, spogliare, sparare.  
*Disfigured of household stuffe*, sgombrato sparato.  
*To disgorge*, sgorgare, ributtare, vomitare.  
*Disgorged*, sgorgato, ributtato, vomitato.  
*A disgorging*, sgorgamento, ributtamento, vomitamento.  
*Disgrace*, disgrazia, sciagura, malora, disonore, vergogna.  
*To disgrace*, disgraziare, disonorare, svergognare, vituperare.  
*Disgraced*, disgraziato, disonorato, svergognato, vituperato.  
*A disgracer*, vituperatore.  
*A disgracing*, disgraziamento, disonora-

mento, svergognamento, vituperamento.  
*Disgracefull sermes*, villanie, mali termini.  
*A disguise*, travestimento, finta.  
*To disguise*, travestire, fingere, contrafare.  
*Disguised*, travestito, finto, contrafatto, mascherato.  
*A disguising*, travestimento, contrafaccimento.  
*To disgust*, disgustare, sguistare, annoiare.  
*A disgust of stomach*, svoglia, svogliamento, noia, innappetenza.  
*To fall into disgust of*, svogliarsi di, disgustarsi di, fatollarsi di, incorrere la disgratia di.  
*Fallen into disgust of*, svogliato di, disgustato di, fatollato di, incorso nella disgratia di.  
*A dish*, piatto, vivanda, scudella.  
*A little dish*, piattello, scudellino.  
*A potage dish*, scudella da minestra.  
*A chafing dish*, scaldavivande.  
*A dish-cloth*, strofinaccio.  
*A dish of meat*, vivanda, magnare, cibo, portata di vivanda.  
*Prutted dishes of meat at table*, gallanterie, bizzarie di cuochi.  
*A dish-bearer*, portapiatti.  
*A dish-full*, scudellata, piattellata.  
*A dish-washer* (bird) or *a dish-wash*, coditremola.  
*Dishonest*, dishonesto.  
*Dishonestie*, dishonestia.  
*Dishonestly*, dishonestamente.  
*Dishonour*, dishonore, discredito.  
*To dishonour*, dishonorare, discreditar.  
*Dishonorable*, dishonorato, dishonesto, ignominioso, vergognoso.  
*Dishonorably*, dishonoratamente; dishonestamente; dishonorevolmente, vergognosamente.  
*Dishonored*, dishonorato, dishonestato, svergognato.  
*Dishonoring*, dishonoramento, svergognamento.  
*To disembark*, sbarcare, disbarcare.  
*Disembarked*, sbarcato, disbarcato.  
*The disembarking*, sbarco, disbarco, sbarcamento, disbarcamento.  
*To disengage*, svilupparsi, liberarsi, also, dispegnare, spegnare, riscuotere.  
*Disengaged*, sviluppato, liberato, dispegnato, spegnato, riscosso.  
*A disengager*, sviluppatore, liberatore, mallevadore, spegnatore, riscuotitore.  
*A disengaging*, sviluppamento, liberamento, mallevoria, riscuotimento, dispegnamento.  
*Disinhabited*, disabitato, spopolato, sparato, spigionato.  
*To disinhabit*, sreditare, discreditar, discredare, svelire, disvestire, spossellare.  
*Disinherited*, sreditato, discredito, discredato, svelito, disvestito, spossellato.  
*A disinheriting*, sreditamento, discredamento, disvestimento, spossellamento.  
*To disintangle*, sviluppare, sgarbogliare, disintricare, disimbarazzare, disimbrigliare, disimbrogliare.  
*Disintangling*, sviluppamento, sgarbogliamento, disintricamento, disimbarazzamento, disimbricamento, disimbrogliamento.  
*Disintangled*, sviluppato, sgarbogliato, disintricato, disimbarazzato, disimbricato, disimbrogliato.

*To disinterre*, disinterrare, disotterrare.  
*Disinterred*, disinterrato, disotterrato.  
*To disjoin*, separare, disgiungere, discoppiare, sparggiare.  
*Disjoined*, separato, disgiunto, discoppiato, sparggiato.  
*A disjoining*, or *disjunction*, separamento, disgiugnimento, discoppiamento, sparggiamento.  
*To disjoin*, disgiungere, smembrare, sgiontare, scommettere.  
*Disjoined*, disgiunto, smembrato, sgiontato, scommesso.  
*A disjunction*, disgiunzione.  
*Disjunctive*, disgiuntivo.  
*Disjunctively*, disgiuntivamente.  
*To dislike*, disgustare, dispiacere, disgratiare, difamare.  
*A dislike*, disgusto, dispiacere, disgratia.  
*To fall into dislike of*, venir, or, cader in disgratia, divenir a dispiacere, or disgusto di.  
*Fallen into dislike of*, venuto, or caduto, in disgratia di, in dispiacere di, in disgusto di.  
*Disliked*, disgustato, disgratiato, sprezzato.  
*To dislocate*, dislocare, slocare, slogare, scommettere, discommettere, smuovere, svolgere, sconiare.  
*Dislocated*, dislocato, locato, slogato, scommesso, discommesso, smosso, svolto, sconiato.  
*A dislocation*, dislocazione, locazione, scommettimento, discommettimento, smuovimento, svolgimento.  
*To dislodge*, mutar di casa, sgombrare, disloggiar, mutar stanza, also, dormir fuor di casa.  
*Dislodged*, mutato di casa, sgombrato, disloggiato, mutato di stanza, che dorme fuor di casa.  
*A dislodging*, mutamento di casa, or, stanza, sgombramento, disloggiamiento, il dormir fuor di casa.  
*Disloyall*, sleale, disleale.  
*Disloyallie*, slealmente, dislealmente.  
*Disloyally*, slealtà, dislealtà.  
*Dismall*, sfortunato, disastroso, sventurato, disgraziato.  
*To dismanttle*, smantellare, dismantellare.  
*A dismantling*, smantellamento, dismantellamento.  
*To dismay*, far stupire, far restar attonito, far maravigliare, impaurire.  
*Dismayed*, Reso stupito, restato attonito, fatto maravigliare, impaurito.  
*To dismember*, smembrare, dismembrare, spezzare, spartire, squarciare.  
*Dismembred*, smembrato, dismembrato, spezzato, spartito, squarciato.  
*A dismembering*, dismembramento, spezzamento, spartimento, squarciamento.  
*Dismembering*, smembrando, dismembrando, spezzando, spartendo, squarciando.  
*To dismiss*, licenziare dar licentia, or congedo, dismettere, tralasciare.  
*Dismissed*, licenziato, congedato, d. messo, tralasciato.  
*A dismissing*, or *a dismissal*, licentia, congedo, dismettimento, tralasciamento.  
*To dismount*, or *unhorse*, scavalare, smontar da cavallo.



To *dismount* a canon, *dis*montar un canone, sbraccar un canone.  
*Dismounted*, *dis*montato, scavallato: *dis*montato, sbraccato.  
*Disobedience*, *dis*ubbidienza.  
*Disobedient*, *dis*ubbidiente.  
 To *be disobedient*, *esser* *dis*ubbidiente.  
*Disobediently*, *dis*ubbidientemente.  
 To *disobey*, *dis*ubbidire.  
*Disobeyed*, *dis*ubbidito.  
 To *disoblige*, *dis*obbligare.  
*Disobliged*, *dis*obligato.  
*Disorder*, *dis*ordine, *confusione*, *sbaraglio*, *baruffa*, *babilonia*, *rotta*, *scompiglio*.  
*A general disorder*, *rotta* generale.  
 To *disorder* the *haire*, *scompigliar*, *dis*capigliare.  
 To *disorder*, *dis*ordinare, *metter* in *is*compiglio, *is*comporre, *sviare*.  
 To *disorder* himselfe, *sviarsi*, *far* *dis*ordine, *scomporsi*.  
*A house of disorder*, *ridotto*, *biscazza*, *bordello*.  
*Disordered*, *dis*ordinato, *scomposto*, *sviato*.  
*Disordered haire*, *capegli* *scapigliati*.  
*Disorderly*, *dis*ordinatamente, *scompostamente*, *sviatamente*.  
*A disordering*, *dis*ordinamento, *sempimento*, *sviamento*.  
 To *disparage*, *vituperare*, *avvilire*, *disparaggiare*, *spargiare*, *dis*credare, *vituperare*, *spargiare*.  
*Disparaged*, *avvilito*, *disparaggiato*, *sparggiato*, *dis*credato, *vituperato*.  
*A disparager*, *avvilitore*, *disparaggiatore*, *sprezzatore*, *vituperatore*, *spargiatore*.  
*A disparagement*, *dis*onore, *avvilimento*, *dis*preggio, *dis*prezzo, *vituperio*.  
 To *disparke*, *spacare*, *aprire*.  
*Disparke*, *spacato*: *aperto*.  
 To *disparke*, *sparcamento*, *aprimento*.  
 To *dispatch*, *spacciare*, *spedire* *ispedire*.  
 To *dispatch* a *business*, *spedir* un *negotio*, *spedir* una *facenda*.  
 To *dispatch* out of the way, *spedire* *fuor* de' *pedi*.  
 To *dispatch* his *hands* of, *dis*infricarsi *di* *liberarsi* *di*.  
*A dispatch*, *spaccio*, *piego*, *spedizione*, *ordine*, *staffetta*, *also*, *dis*fatta, *ruina*, *rotta*.  
*Dispatched*, *spacciato*, *spedito*, *ispedito*.  
*Dispatched out of the way*, *spedito* *fuor* de' *pedi*.  
*A dispatcher*, *spacciatore*, *speditore*.  
*A dispatching*, *spacciamiento*, *spedimento*.  
*Dispatching*, *spacciando*, *spedendo*.  
*A dispensation*, *dis*penza, *dis*pensazione.  
*A dispensatory*, *dis*pensatorio, *farmacopea*.  
 To *dispense*, *dis*pensare.  
*Dispensed*, *dis*pensato.  
*A dispenser*, *dis*pensatore.  
 To *dispeople*, *spopolare*.  
*Dispeopled*, *spopolato*.  
 To *disperse*, *spendere*, *disperdere*, *distribuire*.  
*Dispersed*, *sperso*, *dis*perso, *distribuito*.  
*A dispersing*, *sperdimento*, *dis*perdimento, *distribuitamento*.

*A dispersion*, *dis*persione.  
 To *displace*, *levar* dal *luo* loco, *locare*.  
*Displaced*, *levato* dal *luo* loco, *locato*.  
*A displacing*, *levamento* dal *luo* loco, *locamento*.  
 To *display*, *spiegare*, *dis*piegare, *sviluppare*, *metter* alla *larga*.  
*Displayed*, *spiegato*, *dis*piegato, *sviluppatto*, *meso* alla *larga*.  
*A displaying*, *spiegamento*, *dis*piegamento, *sviluppatamento*, *mettimento* alla *larga*.  
 To *displease*, *dis*piacere, *spiacere*, *dis*gradire, *scontentare*, *dis*gustare.  
*Displeased*, *dis*piaciuto, *spiaciuto*, *dis*gradito, *scontento*, *dis*gustato.  
 To *be displeased*, *reitare* *dis*gustato, *reitare* *con* *dis*piacere, *reitare* *scontentato*.  
*Displeasing*, *or* *displeasing*, *spiacere*vole, *dis*piacevole, *spiacente*, *dis*piacente.  
*A displeasure*, *spiacere*, *dis*gusto.  
 To *doe displeasure to*, *far* *dis*piacer *ad* *alcuno*.  
 To *dispoile*, *see to* *dispoile*.  
*Dispoil* (on old word) *ridotto*, *gioco*.  
 To *dispoil*, *giuocare*.  
 To *dispose*, *dis*porre, *dis*ponere, *assortire*, *ordinare*.  
 To *dispose of a matter*, *dis*porre d' *alcuna* *cosa*, *far* *sen*siero *so*pra *alcuna* *cosa*.  
*Disposed*, *dis*posto, *assortito*, *ordinato*.  
*Ill disposed*, *mal* *dis*posto, *malaticcio*, *malano*.  
*A disposer*, *dis*ponente, *ordinatore*.  
*A disposing*, *dis*ponimento, *ordinamento*, *assortimento*.  
*A disposition*, *dis*posizione, *dis*pozione, *inclinatione*, *moto*, *natura*.  
*The disposition of the body*, *la* *dis*pozione *del* *corpo*, *l'habito* *del* *corpo*.  
*Ill disposition*, *indis*pozione, *caivo* *naturale*.  
*A good disposition*, *dis*pozione d' *animo*, *buon* *naturale*.  
 To *dispossess* himselfe of, *spogliarsi* *di*, *sprovvedersi* *di*, *sveltarsi* *di*, *spogliarsi* *di*.  
*Dispossessed*, *spogliato*, *sprovisto*, *sprovveduto*, *spogliato*, *vestito*.  
*A dispossessing*, *spogliamento*, *sprovvedimento*, *divestimento*, *spogliamento*.  
*Dispraisable*, *dis*preggiabile, *sprezzevole*, *sprezzabile*, *vituperoso*.  
 To *dispraise*, *dis*prezzare, *dis*sbiasimare, *sprezzare*, *sprezzare*, *avvilire*, *vituperare*.  
*Dispraise*, *dis*prezzo *dis*preggio, *sprezzo*, *sprezzo*, *sbiasimo*, *vituperio*.  
*Dispraised*, *dis*prezzato, *sprezzato*, *sbiasimato*, *sprezzato*, *sprezzato*, *avvilito*, *vituperato*.  
*A dispraiser*, *dis*prezzatore, *sprezzatore*, *sbiasimatore*, *sprezzatore*, *sprezzatore*, *vituperatore*.  
*A dispraising*, *dis*prezzamento, *sprezzamento*, *avvilimento*, *also*, *dis*prezzo.  
 To *disprosi*, *incomodare*, *dar* *scapito* *or* *danno*, *danneggiare*, *scapitare*, *pregiudicare*, *scomodare*.  
*Disprosi*, *incomodo*, *scomodo*, *danno*, *pregiudizio*, *scapito*.  
*A disprosing*, *incomodamento*, *scomodamento*, *danneggiamento*, *scapitamento*, *pregiudicamento*.  
 To *disprove*, *confutare*, *risutare*, *confondere*.  
*Disproved*, *confutato*, *risutato*, *confuso*.

*A disproof*, *confutazione*, *risutazione*, *confusione*.  
*A disproportion*, *dis*proporzione, *sproporzione*.  
 To *disproportion*, *dis*ordinare, *sproporzionare*, *sconcertare*.  
*Disproportioned*, *dis*ordinato, *sproporzionato*, *sconcertato*.  
*Dispurveyed*, *sprovisto*, *sprovveduto*.  
 To *dispute*, *dis*putare, *contrastare*, *opporre*.  
*A dispute*, *dis*puta, *contrastato*, *opposizione*, *contravvenire*.  
*Disputable*, *dis*putabile, *contrastabile*, *che* *si* *puo* *contravvenire*.  
*A disputation*, *dis*putazione, *also* *di* *dis*puta.  
 To *dispute fondly*, *dis*putare *sproporzionalmente*.  
*Disputed*, *dis*putato.  
*Disputed fondly*, *dis*putato *sproporzionalmente*.  
 To *disquiet*, *dis*quietare, *squietare*, *incomodare*, *scomodare*, *annoiare*, *fastidire*, *molestare*.  
*Disquiet*, *or* *disquietness*, *inquietudine*, *incomodo*, *noia*, *fastidio*, *molestia*.  
*Disquieted*, *dis*quietato, *inquietato*, *incomodato*, *annoiato*, *fastidito*, *molestato*.  
*A disquiever*, *dis*quietatore, *inquietatore*, *incomodatore*, *annoiatore*, *fastidioso*, *molestatore*.  
 To *disquie*, *dis*ordinare, *fregolare*, *sconcertare*, *scomporre*.  
*A dissection*, *dis*sezione.  
 To *disseise*, *divestire*, *divestirsi*, *spogliarsi*.  
*Disseised*, *divestito*, *spogliato*.  
*A disseising*, *divestimento*, *spogliamento*.  
 To *dissemble*, *dis*simulare, *simulare*, *contrastare*, *ingegnere*, *far* l' *ipocrita*.  
*Dissembled*, *dis*simulato, *simulato*, *contrastato*, *finto*, *affettato*.  
*A dissembler*, *dis*simulatore, *simulatore*, *ingegnere*.  
*Dissembler like*, *dis*simulatamente, *da* *ipocrita*, *affettatamente*.  
*A dissembling*, *or* *disimulation*, *dis*simulazione, *simulazione*, *ipocritia*.  
*Dissembling*, *dis*simulando, *simulando*.  
*Disension*, *dis*senzione, *discordia*, *zizania*.  
*A disension-fomer*, *seminatore* *di* *discordia*, *or* *di* *zizania*.  
*Diservice*, *dis*servizio, *dis*obbligazione.  
 To *dissever*, *separare*, *spartire*, *metter* a *parte* *or*, *in* *dis*parte.  
*Dissevered*, *separato*, *spartito*, *meso* a *parte*, *or*, *in* *dis*parte.  
*The dissimilar parts of the body*, *le* *parti* *dis*simili *del* *corpo*.  
*Disimulation*, *dis*simulazione.  
 To *use dissimulation*, *dis*simulare, *simulare*, *as to* *dissemble*.  
 To *disipate*, *dis*spare, *spargere*.  
*Disipated*, *dis*spato, *sparto*.  
*A dissipation*, *dis*spazione, *spargimento*.  
*A dissipator*, *dis*spatore.  
 To *dissolve*, *dis*solvere, *snodare*, *sondere*, *squagliare*.  
 To *dissolve society*, *dis*associarsi.  
 To *dissolve a great family*, *dis*metter *famiglia*.  
*Dissolved*, *dis*olto, *snodato*, *fuso*, *squagliato*.  
*A dissolving*, *dis*solgimento, *snodamento*, *fondimento*, *squagliamento*.  
*Dissolute*, *dis*soluto, *sviato*, *dis*colo.  
*Dissolutely*, *dis*olutamente, *sviatamente*, *da* *dis*colo.

*Disoluteneſe*, diſolutezza, ſviamen-  
to.  
*A general diſoluteneſe*, diſolutezza ſter-  
minata.  
*A diſſolution*, diſſoluzione, ruina.  
*Diſſonant*, diſſonante, diſcorde.  
*To diſſuade*, diſſuadere, ſconſigliare,  
*Diſſuaded*, diſſuaſo, ſconſigliato,  
*A diſſuader*, diſſuaſore, ſconſigliato-  
re.  
*A diſſuading*, diſſuadimento, ſconſiglia-  
mento.  
*A diſſuaſion*, diſſuaſione, ſconſigimen-  
to.  
*A diſſaſſe*, rocca, conocchia.  
*A diſſaſſe-full*, conocchiata.  
*To diſſuaine*, macchiare, imbrattare, guaſta-  
re, corrompere.  
*Diſſained*, macchiato, imbrattato, guaſta-  
to, corrotto.  
*Diſſained with blood*, intriſo, or macchiato  
nel fangue.  
*A diſſaining*, macchiamento, imbratta-  
mento, guaſtamento, corrompimen-  
to.  
*A diſſance*, diſtanza, diſtanzia, lontananza.  
*Diſſant*, diſtante, lontano.  
*Fare diſſant*, molto diſtante, lontano aſ-  
ſai.  
*To diſſaſſ*, diſguſtare, offendere, annoia-  
re.  
*A diſſaſſ*, diſguſto, offeſa, noia.  
*Diſſaſſed*, diſguſtato, offeſo, annoia-  
to.  
*A diſſaſſing*, diſguſtamento, offendimento,  
annoiamiento, rincreſcimento.  
*Diſſaſſfull*, diſguſtevole, diſguſtoſo, mal-  
grado, increſcevole.  
*To diſſemper*, diſtemprare, ſtemprare, diſ-  
ordinare, far diſordine.  
*A diſſemper*, ſtemperamento, diſtempera-  
mento, diſordine.  
*Diſſempered*, ſtemperato, diſtemperato, diſ-  
ordinato.  
*A diſſempered ſtomack*, ſtomaco diſordi-  
nato, diſtemperato, ivogliato, affanna-  
to, debile.  
*A diſſemperature*, diſtemperamento, diſ-  
ordine, affanno, indiſpoſizione.  
*To diſſend*, ſtendere, allargare, diſtendere,  
ſpandere.  
*Diſſended*, diſteſo, allargato, ſpan-  
ſo.  
*A diſenſion*, diſtenſione, allargamen-  
to.  
*A diſſich*, diſtico.  
*To diſſill*, diſtillare, ſtillare, paſſar per a-  
lambico, gocciare.  
*Diſſillable*, diſtillabile, che ſi può diſtilla-  
re.  
*A diſſillation*, diſtillatione.  
*Diſſilled*, diſtillato, paſſato per alambi-  
co.  
*A diſſilling*, diſtillamento, gocciamen-  
to.  
*Diſſilling*, diſtillando, gocciando.  
*Diſſint*, diſtinto, ſeparato.  
*Diſſintly*, diſtintamente, ſeparatamen-  
te.  
*A diſſinction*, diſtintione, ſeparatio-  
ne.  
*To diſſinguish*, diſtinguere, ſeparare.  
*Diſſinguiſhed*, diſtinto, ſeparato.  
*A diſſinguiſher*, diſtinguitore, ſeparato-  
re.  
*To diſſtraſſ*, diſtrarre, ſviare, ſtornare, ſvol-  
tare.  
*Diſſtraſſed*, or *diſtraſſed*, diſtratto, ſviato, ſtor-  
nato, ſvoltato.  
*One diſſtraſſed*, pazzo, matto, inſenſato,  
ſorrenato, impazzito.  
*A diſſtraction*, pazzia, materia, alſo,  
diſtrattione, ſtornamento, ſviamento.

*To diſtrain*, ſtringere, aſſicurariſi, impoſſeſ-  
ſarli per forza, far il pegno, ſequeſtrare.  
*Diſtrained*, or *taken for a diſtreſſe*, aſ-  
ſicurato, ſequeſtrato, fatto il peg-  
no.  
*A diſtraining*, ſtringimento, aſſeuramen-  
to, impoſſeſſamento, il far de' pegni, il  
ſequeſtro.  
*Diſtreſſe*, anguſtia, ſtrette, miſeria.  
*A diſtreſſe*, as *a diſtraying*.  
*Diſtreſſed*, or *in diſtreſſe*, anguſtiato,  
nelle ſtrette, in miſeria, ſventurato, infe-  
lice.  
*Diſtreſſedly*, anguſtiatamente, miſerabil-  
mente, infelicamente.  
*To diſtribute*, diſtribuire, ſpartire, compa-  
tire.  
*Diſtributed*, diſtribuito, ſpartito, compa-  
rito.  
*A diſtributer*, diſtributore, ſpartitore, com-  
partitore.  
*A diſtribution*, diſtributione, ſpartimento,  
compartimento.  
*Diſtributive*, diſtributivo, partitivo, com-  
partitivo.  
*To diſtruſt*, diſfidare, diſfidarſi.  
*Diſtruſt*, diſſidanza, gelofia.  
*A diſtruſting*, diſſidamento.  
*Diſtruſting*, diſſidando.  
*A diſturbance*, diſturbo, faſtidio, moleſ-  
tia.  
*To diſturbe*, diſturbare, ſturbare, faſtidire,  
moleſtare.  
*To diſturbe one another*, diſturbarſi l' un l'  
altro, faſtidirſi l' un l' altro.  
*Diſturbed*, diſturbato, faſtidito, moleſta-  
to.  
*A diſturber*, diſturbatore, ſturbatore, faſ-  
tiditore, moleſtatore.  
*A diſturbing*, diſturbamento, ſturbamen-  
to, faſtidimento, moleſtamen-  
to.  
*A diſunion*, diſunione, diſgiuntio-  
ne.  
*To diſunire*, diſunire, ſcompagnare, ſepa-  
rare, diſgiugnere.  
*Diſunited*, diſunito, ſcompagnato, ſepa-  
rato, diſgiunto.  
*A diſuniting*, diſunimento, ſcompagna-  
mento, ſeparamento, diſgiognimen-  
to.  
*Diſuſage*, diſuſo, diſuſanza.  
*To diſuſe*, diſuſare, diſavvezzare, diſacco-  
tumare, tralaſciare, metter in diſuſan-  
za.  
*A diſue*, diſuſo, as *diſuſage*.  
*Diſuſed*, diſuſato, diſavvezzato, diſacco-  
tumato, tralaſciato, meſſo in diſuſan-  
za, diſmeſſo.  
*Diſuſing*, diſuſatamente, diſavvezzata-  
mento, alſo as *diſuſage*.  
*Diſunder*, diſunire, diſtamo.  
*To diſch in*, foſſare, inſoſſare.  
*A diſch*, foſſo.  
*Ditched in*, foſſato, inſoſſato.  
*A diſcher*, foſſatore.  
*A diſching*, foſſamento.  
*A diſtie*, aria, canzone, barzaletta.  
*To diſve*, attuffarſi, immergerſi.  
*Diſved*, attuffato, immerſo.  
*A diſver*, attuffatore, immergitore.  
*A diſving*, attuffamento, immergimen-  
to.  
*A diſvedopper*, mero.  
*Diverſ*, diſverſo, diſſerente, vario.  
*Diverſely*, diſverſamente, diſſerentemente  
variamente.  
*To diſverſify*, diſverſificare, diſſerentiare,  
ſvariare, tramezzare.  
*A diſverſifying*, diſverſificamento, diſſe-

rentiamento, ſvariamento, tramezza-  
mento.  
*Diverſities*, diſverſità, diſſerentia, ſvariatio-  
ne.  
*To diſvert*, diſvertire, diſtornare, ſtoma-  
re.  
*Diſverted*, diſvertito, diſtornato, ſtorna-  
to.  
*A diſverting*, or *diſverſion*, diſvertimento,  
diſverſione, diſtornamento, ſconſiglia-  
mento, ſtornamento.  
*To diſvide*, dividere, partire, diſtribuire,  
ſpartire, compartire.  
*To diſvide into two equal parts*, ſpartire in  
parti uguali.  
*Diſvided*, diviſo, partito, diſtribuito, ſparti-  
to, compartito.  
*Diſvidedly*, diviſamente, partitamente,  
diſtribuitamente, ſpartitamente, com-  
partitamente.  
*A diſvident*, parte, portione, diſtributio-  
ne.  
*A diſviding*, dividimento, partimento,  
diſtribuitamento, ſpartimento, comparti-  
mento.  
*Divination*, divinatione.  
(*by air*) aeromantia.  
(*by the belly*) gaſtromantia.  
(*by barley meal mixt with wheat*) alebro-  
mantia.  
(*by a cock or cock-ſtone*) alectroman-  
tia.  
(*by earth*) geomantia.  
(*by fire*) piromantia.  
(*by lots*) ſortilegio.  
(*by ſmoke*) capnomantia.  
(*by water*) hidromantia.  
*To divine*, indovinare, ſtrologare, apporre,  
preſagare.  
*A divine*, or *diviner*, indovino, ſtrologo,  
preſago.  
*A divine*, *ſtudent*, or *profefſor in divinity*,  
teologo.  
*Divine ſervice*, l' ufficio matutino, veſpro,  
culto divino, liturgia.  
*Divine*, divino, ſanto.  
*Divined*, indovinato, appoſto.  
*The divinity*, or *god-head*, deità, divini-  
tà.  
*Divinity*, teologia.  
*Divinely*, divinamente, ſantamente.  
*A divining*, indovinamento, ſtrologa-  
mento, ſtrologatione, preſaggio.  
*Diviſible*, diviſibile, che ſi può diſtribui-  
re, dividere, ſpartire, o ſcomparti-  
re.  
*A diſviſion*, diviſione, ſpartimento, diſtri-  
butione, compartimento.  
*An unhoneſt*, or *uſurſ diſviſion*, diſtri-  
butione parziale, ſpartimento in giuſ-  
to.  
*A diſvorte*, divortio, ripudio, ſeparatio-  
*To diſvorte*, ripudiare, far divortio, alienare,  
ſeparare.  
*Diſvorted*, ripudiato, alienato, ſepara-  
to.  
*To diſvulge*, divulgare, pubblicare, mani-  
feſtare, bandire.  
*Diſvulged*, divulgato, pubblicato, mani-  
feſtato, bandito.  
*A diſvulger*, divulgatore, publicatore, ma-  
niſeſtatore, banditore.  
*A diſvulging*, divulgamento, publicamen-  
to, maniſeſtamento, bando.  
*To diſz*, ſtordire, imbalordire, metter le  
vertigini.  
*A diſzard*, un balordo, ſtordito.  
*Diſz*, balordo, ſtordito, vertiginoso.  
*Diſzineſſe*, balordia, balordezza, balordag-  
gine, ſtordimento, giramento, di teſta,  
le vertigini.  
*To doat*, vaneggiare, delirare, ribambi-  
re.



*A doater or doatard*, vaneggiatore, deliratore, ribambito.  
*A doating or doatage*, vaneggiamento, deliramento, ribambimento.  
*Doatings*, vaneggiamenti, fanciullaggini, ribambimenti, deliramenti.  
*A dochieck*, fulica, smergo.  
*Docible*, docile, apprensivo.  
*Docilitie*, docilità, dispoſtezza ad imparare.  
*A dock (for ſhips)*, varo.  
*The dock-burrt. or burrt-dock*, lappola, lappato.  
*The dock (of a horſe)*, coda del cavallo.  
*A dock for a horſe traine*, correggia da attaccar la coda del cavallo.  
*A doctour*, dottore, medico.  
*A doctourſhip*, dottorato.  
*A doctours act, or commencement*, il farſi a dottorare, la laureatione, la matricola.  
*Doctrine*, dottrina, eruditione.  
*A document*, documento, ammeſtramento.  
*Dodder, dodder graſſe*, pialetto.  
*To dogge*, vacillare.  
*A dodger*, vacillatore.  
*A dodkin*, quattrino, moneta baſſa.  
*A doe*, daina, dama, cerva.  
*To doe fare*, metter in opra, negoziare.  
*To doe his beſt*, far il meglio che li può, far il poſſibile.  
*To doe his worſt*, far il peggio, far alla peggio.  
*To doe wrong*, far torto, ingiuriare.  
*To doe and undoe*, far e diſfare.  
*Much to doe*, affai da fare.  
*To doe his duty or office*, far il dover ſuo, far l'ufficio ſuo.  
*To doe a thing unwillingly*, far una coſa malvolentieri.  
*Doe for no more*, non far più coſi, non ci ritornare.  
*How doe you?* come ſtate, come ſi ſtà?  
*A doer*, facitore, fattore, attore.  
*A doing*, attione, geſto, atto, fattione.  
*Great doings*, gran facende, gran negoti.  
*Doing*, facendo, negoziando.  
*To doff (a clowniſh word)* that is to do off, to put off, levare, cavare.  
*Doſſ your hat*, levatevi il capello, cavatevi il capello, fate di beretta.  
*Doſſ your cloths*, cavatevi i veſtimenti, or panni, ſpogliatevi, ſveſtitevi.  
*Doſſ your ſhoe and ſhoes*, ſcalzatevi.  
*A dog*, cane.  
*A little dog*, cagnuolo, cagnolino.  
*A ſetting dog*, can di ſermo.  
*A band-dog*, can da guardia.  
*The dog-ſtarre*, can celeſte.  
*The leſter dog-ſtarre*, ſtella che appare inanza la canicola.  
*The dog-days*, giorni canicolari, la canicola, giorni di ſol leone.  
*Dogges*, a kinell of dogges, canaglia, muta di cani.  
*A dog-kennell, or dog houſe*, canile, covile de' cani.  
*A dog-fiſh*, can marino.  
*A whitiſh (the beſt) kind of dog-fiſh*, niſſola.  
*A dog-collar*, collare, collarina da cane.  
*To dog*, agghattare, ſtar in aguato, attendere or aspettare al varo.  
*A dog of iron*, mazza or leva di ferro, ſtaffone.  
*Dogs-leather dreſſ*, cuoio di cagna.  
*Dogs-leather gloves*, guanti di cagna.  
*Dogs-bane (herbe)*, colico.  
*Dogs-cole or dog mercury*, mercurio canino.  
*Dogs-cullions or dogges ſtom*, *Dogs-graſſe*,

teſticoli di cane.  
*Dogs-leek*, porro canino, cipolla canina.  
*Dogs-tongue*, lingua di cane, lingua canina.  
*Dogge-berry (tree)*, pianta canina, ſpina canina.  
*Dogged, or doggiſh*, canefco, incagnito, maligno, di mal talento.  
*Dogged, or followed*, perſeguitato, agguattato, a chi ſia fatto la ſpia.  
*Doggedly (or curriſhly)* deals with, trattato rozzamente, or cagneſcamente.  
*To ſpeake doggrel*, parlar in cagneſco.  
*A dole*, dono, carità, diſtributione di moneta o altro per via di laſcitta.  
*Dolefull*, dolente, funebre, lamentevole, doleroſo, compaſſionevole.  
*Dolefully*, dolentemente, doleroſamente, compaſſionevolmente.  
*A dollar*, talero, moneta d'alleman.  
*Dolour*, dolore, doglia.  
*Dolorous*, doloroſo, doglioſo.  
*A dolphin*, deſino.  
*The dolphin, or French Prince*, deſine primogenito di francia.  
*A dol*, balordo, gnoeco, goſſo, ſciapito, minchione, gaglioſo, vigliacco.  
*Doltiſh*, che hà del balordo, gnoeco.  
*A doltiſh fellow*, un goſſaccio, un balordaccio.  
*Doltiſhneſſe*, minchionerie, bagattelle, fanciullaggine.  
*Domestiſſall*, domeſtico, diſmeſtico di caſa, famigliare.  
*Domination*, dominatione, dominio.  
*To domineere*, dominare, ſignoreggiare, far del ſignore.  
*To domineere over a weak one*, ſignoreggiarla ſopra d'un inferiore.  
*Domineer'd over*, ſignoreggiato, dominato.  
*A domineering houſwife*, donna di teſta, donna a chi gli baſta l'animo.  
*Dominicall*, dominicale.  
*The dominicall letter*, la lettera dominicale.  
*Dominion*, dominio, potere.  
*A donation*, donazione.  
*A donative*, donativo, regalo, preſentate.  
*Done*, fatto, ſpedito, adoperato.  
*A door*, fattore, che fa, attore.  
*A doome*, giudicio, ſentenza, definitiva.  
*Doomer-day*, il gran giudicio, l'ultimo giudicio.  
*A doore*, uſcio.  
*A little doore*, uſciuolo, ſportello.  
*A back-doore*, porta ſegreta.  
*A folding or two-leav'd doore*, porta da ſpallancar per mezzo.  
*A doore-keeper*, portiero, portiere.  
*A doore-keeper of a courſe (he)*, portinaio, portinaro (ſhe) portinaia, portinara.  
*A doore-barre*, sbarra, ſtanga.  
*Doore-checks, or poſts*, le colonne d'una porta.  
*A door-fill*, foglia della porta.  
*A doore piece (or piece of ſtaphry hung before an open doore)*, portiera alſo, ſtora, a mai to the ſame purpoſe.  
*A dorce (fiſh)*, dorſo.  
*Dorick*, dorico.  
*A dorman, or great beam*, travone.  
*A dormouſe*, glire.  
*A dorre bee*, veſpone.  
*A dorſer*, dormitoio, dormitorio.

*A doſe*, doſe, preſa.  
*A doſer*, panniere, ceſto, caneſtro.  
*A doſer carrier*, porta-panniere.  
*A dotard*, ſee a doatard.  
*To dote*, ſee to doate.  
*A dottrell*, uccello che ſi piglia coll'imitare i geſti o paſſi.  
*Double*, doppio, triſto, malizioſo, ſurbo.  
*Somewhat double*, alquanto doppio.  
*To double*, piegare, doppiare, metter, or voltar in due. (as a hare) raggiare, rivoltare, gangherare.  
*To halfe double*, doppiare a mezzo, incurvar, piegar mezzo.  
*A double duck*, ducato doppio.  
*Doubled*, doppiato, piegato.  
*A doublet*, giuppone, giubbone.  
*A doubling*, doppiamento, piegamento.  
*The doublings of a purſued hare or deer*, gangheri, giri, rivolte.  
*A doubt*, dubbio, ſcropolo, queſito.  
*To doub*, dubitare, ſtar in forſi, ſtar full'ali.  
*Doubted*, dubitato.  
*Doubtfull*, dubioſo.  
*Doubtfully*, dubioſamente.  
*Doubtfulneſſe*, dubitatione.  
*A doubting*, dubbitamento, dubbio.  
*Doutleſſe*, ſenz'altros, ſenz'alcun fallo, ſenza dubbio.  
*The doubtens of a deer*, teſticoli di cervo.  
*A dove*, colombo, colomba.  
*A ring-dove*, palombo.  
*A turtle-dove*, tortora, tortorella.  
*A flock-dove*, colombaccio.  
*A young dove*, colombetta.  
*A dove-houſe or dove-cote*, colombaia, colombaia.  
*Dove-colour*, colombino.  
*A rough-footed dove*, piggione calzato.  
*Dough*, paſta.  
*Doughie bread*, pan greve.  
*Doughie (an old word)*, valente, prode, ardito.  
*Downe, ſee downe*.  
*Downer*, vedova, che gode la dote.  
*A dower*, dote della donna.  
*Downe*, a baſſo, giù.  
*Downe to the ground*, abbaiſſo ſin à terra.  
*To beat downe*, abbattere, atterrare.  
*To go downe*, andar giù, calar abbaiſſo, diſcendere.  
*To ſtoope downe*, abbaiſſarſi, chinarſi.  
*Downe (of feathers)*, piuma, lanuggine bordon.  
*Downe (of ſhiſſes)*, pannocchio.  
*Downe (about fruits)*, fiore de' frutti or moſcolo.  
*Downe (of flowers)*, ſiocchetto.  
*Downe (of the firſt beard)*, lanugine, prima barba.  
*A downe (or greene hill)*, ſponda, coſta, collina, promontorio.  
*Downe right*, a piombo, alſo, alla buona di dio.  
*To ſpeake downe-right*, parlar alla buona di dio.  
*A downe-right fall*, precipitio.  
*Dawne the water*, a ſeconda del fiume.  
*The going downe of the ſun*, il calar, or tramontar del ſole.  
*Downe, ſoft as downe*, lanugginoſo, molle quanto lanuggine.  
*A dowerie*, as a dower.  
*Given in dowerie*, dotato, dato in dote.

*Doncets, see doncets.*

*A doxie*, una putta, guidona, cattante, birbante.

*A dozen*, duodeci, una dozzina.

*A drab*, puttana, tarantola, meretrice.

*A drablet*, beretta da strascino, supplimento di vela che si attracca al papafico del arbore maggiore.

*Druffe*, cibo per li porci.

*A drag*, traino, strascino, strascico.

*A drag*, strascinare, tirare, attirare.

*A drag or draught horse*, cavallo da tirare.

*A draw-net*, rete, tramaglio.

*Dragant or dragacant* (*gumme dragacanth*) draganto.

*Dragged*, strascinato, tirato, attirato, strascicato.

*A dragging*, strascinamento, tiramento, attiramento, strascicamento.

*Dragging*, strascinando, tirando, attuiando, strascicando.

*Druggle-tail*, zacherofa.

*A dragon*, dragone.

*A young, or little dragon*, dragoncello.

*A sea-dragon*, dragon-marino.

*Dragons-blood*, sangue dragone.

*Dragons stone*, pietra dragone, draconite.

*Herb dragon*, or *dragon-wort*, dragonella.

*Small dragon-wort*, dragonella minore.

*Dragonie* (*in blazon*) dragonato, nelle divise.

*A drake*, see *a dry*.

*To draine*, asciugare, asciuttare, far scolare.

*Draineable*, asciugabile, asciuttabile, che si può scolare.

*Drained*, asciugato, asciuttato, scolato.

*A draining*, asciugamento, asciuttamento, scolamento.

*A drake*, anetro.

*A wild drake*, anetra selvatica.

*Fire drakes*, fuoco volante, bombali.

*A dram*, dramma.

*A draper*, drappiere, mercante di drappi, setaiuolo.

*A draught, or first draught of a writing*, schizzo, stratto, protocollo, minuta, coppia.

*A draught* (*pull, pluck &c*) tiro, tirata, tratto.

*The draught tree of a chariot*, la gucchia del carro.

*A draught* (*with a net*) tratta, di rete.

*A draught* (*of drink*) tratto sorfo.

*A draught or pray*, cesso, necessario, secreto, cacatore, desto, privato.

*Draughts* (*a play*) dame.

*To draw*, tirare, attrarre.

*To draw-back*, ritirare, ritrarre.

*To draw forth*, estrarre, tirar fuori.

*To draw out the half* of, tirar la metà, tirar a metà.

*To draw by faire means*, attirare colle buone, lusingare.

*To draw a draught of a writing*, copiare.

*To draw near, or nigh to*, accostare, avvicinare, approssimare.

*To draw in length*, allongare, prolungare.

*To draw or lembe*, ritrarre, pignere, tirare.

*To draw in*, indurre, introdurre.

*To draw* (*swale, as cooke do*) sventrat polami, curare.

*To draw water*, attigner dell' acqua.

*A draw-net*, tramaglio.

*To draw a sword hastily*, cacciar mano alla spada.

*A drawer* (*of brood, cloth*) rannichiatore di panno alto.

*A drawer*, tiratore.

*A vintners drawer*, garzon d' hoste, che tira vino nell' hosteria.

*A drawer back*, ritiratore.

*A drawer of water*, attignitor d' acqua.

*Drawers* (*course stockings to draw over others*, sopra calcette, also sottocalzoni).

*To put on drawers*, metterli le mutande, metterli li sottocalzoni.

*That hath drawers on*, che s' è messo or vestito le mutande.

*A drawer* (*under a table, or cup-board*) tiratore.

*Drawers* (*or boxes*) in a cabinet or press, cassettini.

*A drawing*, tirata, tiramento.

*A drawing away*, estrattione, sviamiento.

*A drawing back*, ritiramento.

*A drawing forth*, estrattione, il tirar fuori.

*A drawing by faire means*, il tirar colle buone, il lusingare.

*A drawing neere, or nigh to*, accostamento, avvicinamento, approcchio.

*A drawing in length*, allongamento, prolungamento.

*A drawing in*, induttione, introduzione.

*A drawing or limbing*, il tirarre, il pignere.

*A drawing water*, attignimento d' acqua.

*A hasty drawing*, or offer to draw a sword, il cacciar subito man à la spada.

*Drawen back*, ritirato.

*Drawen* (*as a writing*) copiato, trascritto, fatto minuta.

*Drawne forth*, estratto.

*Drawne neere to*, accostato, avvicinato, approssimato.

*Drawne in length*, allongato, prolungato.

*Drawen up* (*as water*) attinto.

*Which may be drawen back*, che si può ritirare.

*A drey*, carro matto.

*A drey-man*, carrettaro, che mena il carro.

*To dread*, temere, haver paura.

*Dread*, paura, tema, spavento, orrore.

*Dreaded*, temuto.

*Dreadfull*, spaventevole, orrendo.

*Dreadfully*, spaventevolmente, horrendamente, orridamente.

*Dreading*, temendo, havendo paura.

*A dream*, sogno.

*To dream*, sognare, infognarsi.

*Dreamed*, sognato, infognato.

*A dreamer*, sognatore, infognatore.

*Dreaming*, sognando, infognando.

*A dreaming*, il sognare, l' infognarsi.

*A dreaming fellow*, pensoso, malinconico, intronato.

*Dregs*, feccia, fondaceio.

*The dregs of ale*, fecciuolo, torrefecciuola.

*The dregs of the people*, canaglia, popolaccio.

*Full of dregs*, seculento, pieno di feccia.

*The dregs of courtly sugar*, secciacia.

*A drench*, beverone.

*To drench or give a drench to*, dar un beverone.

*To drench* (*or wet*) ammolare, bagnare, metter a molle.

*Drenched*, ammolato, bagnato, messo à molle.

*To dresse*, acconciare, accomodare, abbigliare, vestire, metter in ordine.

*A dresse*, acconciamento, accomodamento, abbigliamento, vestimento.

*To dresse up a chamber*, raffettare una camera.

*To dresse* (*meat*) cucinare, cuocer carne o altro magnare.

*To dresse* (*or prune*) a vine, potare una vite.

*To dresse or stiffen with wire*, acconciar con fil di ferro, affilare.

*Dressed*, acconciato, accomodato, abbigliato, vestito, messo in ordine.

*Dressed* (*as a vine*) potato.

*Dressed* (*with wire*) affilato.

*A dresser*, acconciatore, accomodatore, abbigliatore, vestitore, che mette in ordine.

*A dresser of meat*, cucinatore, cuoco, che apparecchia da magnare.

*A dresser of leather*, conca corami.

*A dresser of old things*, rigatiere.

*A dresser-board*, tavola da imbandire.

*A dressing*, acconciamento, acconciatura, accomodamento, accomodatura, abbigliamento, vestimento.

*A new dressing of things*, moda novella di acconciare.

*A dressing with wire*, affilamento.

*A dressing of meat*, concitura, cucinamento.

*Dressing for women*, acconciatura, abbigliamento.

*The dressing of poultry* (*as pulling, drawing &c*) acconciatura di pollami.

*Drie*, secco, asciutto, arido.

*To drie, or be dried up*, seccarsi, inaridirsi, divenir secco, or asciutto, asciugarsi.

*Drie, or thirsty*, affettato, ardo di sete or dalla sete, che ha sete.

*To drie*, seccare, asciugare, asciuttare.

*To drie in the sun*, asciugare, or seccare al sole.

*To drie in the smoke*, affumicare.

*To drie and season herrings for the barrell*, seccar l' arrenge.

*Dried*, seccato, asciugato, asciuttato.

*Dried in the sun*, asciugato, or seccato al sole.

*Dried up*, asciugato, asciuttato, seccato.

*Dried in the smoke*, affumicato.

*Driely*, asciuttamente, seccamente.

*Driensie*, ficcità, asciuttezza.

*Drying up by extreme heat*, inaridamento, seccamento.

*A drift*, scopo, segno, disegno, meta.

*A drill*, spilletto, spillo, squilletto.

*A stone-cutters drill*, soratore.

*Drink*, bere, beveraggio, bevanda.

*To drink*, bere, bere.

*To drink by sips*, bevazzare, ber à poco à poco.

*To drink up all*, bere polito, bere fedole.

*To drink excessively*, bere suor di modo, bevacchiare, bevacchiare, trineare.

*To drink unto*, far un brindisi ad alcuno; bere alla salute d' alcuno.

*I drinke to you Sir*, faccio un brindisi a vossignoria, alla salute di ues.

*Good drink*, buon bere, buona bevanda.

*To drink up, or swallow down*, tracannare, mandar giù.

*A drinke made of old hard wine and honie*, beveraggio di vino e miele miticato.

*A drinker*, bevitore, trincatore.



*A great wine-drinker*, gran bevitor di vino.  
*A water-drinker*, bevitor d'acqua.  
*An excessive drinker*, bevaccione, briaccone.  
*A drinking*, il bere, bere, bevata, collazione, merenda, infresco.  
*Excessive drinking*, bevata spropositata, or fuor di modo, di ordine di bere.  
*To drip*, gocciolare, scolare, pergottare, gottare.  
*Dripped*, gocciolato, scolato, pergottato, gottato.  
*A dripping*, gocciolamento, scolamento, pergottamento, gottamento.  
*The dripping of wine*, gocciolamento.  
*A dripping-pot*, vaso, or padella.  
*To drizzle*, see *to drizzle*.  
*To drive*, cacciare, spingere, alfo, menare.  
*To drive down* (*pile*, or *stones*), buttar giù colla mazzeranga, ruinare.  
*To drive away*, scacciare, spaventare.  
*To drive out*, espellere, scacciare, bandire, sterminare.  
*To drive back*, ripellere, scacciare, ritirare, ributtar, rigittare.  
*To drive before him*, menare, cacciar innanzi, provocare, spingere.  
*To drive toward*, cacciar alla volta di.  
*To drive off time*, indugiare, trattenere, prolungare, menar alla lunga.  
*To drive a cart*, *waine*, or *wagon*, menar un carro.  
*Driven away*, scacciato, sterminato, bandito, cacciato.  
*Driven down*, buttato, ruinato, precipitato.  
*Driven back*, ributtato, ripulso, rigittato.  
*Driven out*, scacciato, cacciato fuori.  
*A driver*, menato, che mena.  
*A driver away*, scacciatore, cacciatore.  
*An ass-driver*, alinaro, alinaio, che mena gli asini.  
*An ox-driver*, bovaro, bovaio.  
*A driving*, scacciamento, spignimento, menamento.  
*A driving of stones*, or *piles*, ruinaimento, precipitamento.  
*A driving away*, scacciamento.  
*A driving forth*, scacciamento, il cacciar fuori, lo scacciar fuori.  
*To drivell*, far la bava, scolar dalla bocca.  
*Drivell*, bava.  
*A driveller*, bavatore.  
*A drivelling*, bavaglia.  
*To drizzle*, brustolare, alfo, grandinare.  
*Drizzled on*, brustolato.  
*A drizzling*, brustolamento.  
*A dromedary*, dromadario.  
*A drone*, galavrone, fa niente, mangia guadagno.  
*An idle drone*, un da poco.  
*To droop*, languire, penare.  
*Drooped*, che ha languito, or, penato.  
*Drooping*, languendo, penando.  
*A drooping*, languimento, pena.  
*A drop*, gocciola, goccia, stilla.  
*Drop after drop*, one drop after another, goccia a goccia.  
*To drop*, gocciolare, gocciare, scolare.  
*A little drop*, gocciolina.  
*To drop from a house eaves*, grondare, gocciolare.

*Dropped*, che ha grondato, che ha gocciolato.  
*A dropping*, grondamento, gocciolamento.  
*The dropping from the house eaves*, grondamento, stillicidio.  
*The dropping of the nose*, scolamento del naso.  
*The dropsie*, idropisia, dropisia.  
*Thou hast the dropsie*, idropico, che ha la dropisia.  
*The white dropsie*, leucosiegmassia.  
*Droste*, fondume, schiuma di metallo.  
*Droste of iron*, spuma di ferro, scoria.  
*A drove*, branco, greggia, gregge, mandra.  
*A drover*, vaccinaro.  
*Drouth*, siccità, sete.  
*To drown*, affogare, annegare, sommergere.  
*Drowned*, affogato, annegato, sommerso.  
*Drowned in debt*, affogato ne' debiti, sommerso ne' debiti.  
*A drowning*, affogamento, annegamento, sommergimento.  
*Drowse*, sonnolento, sonnacchioso.  
*Made, or become drowse*, divenuto, or diventato sonnacchioso.  
*To make drowse*, render sonnacchioso.  
*A drowse companion*, dormione.  
*Drowsily*, sonnacchiosamente, sonnolentamente.  
*Drowsefulness*, sonnolenza, sonnolentia, dappocaggine.  
*A drudge*, schiava, scopatrice, serva da strapazzo.  
*A base drudge*, vil serva, serva da ogni strapazzo.  
*To drudge*, far la schiava, strapazzarsi.  
*Drudgerie*, schiavitudine, strapazzo.  
*To put to much drudgerie*, strapazzar assai una persona, angariare.  
*Put to much drudgerie*, strapazzato assai, angariato.  
*A drudging daies work*, lavoro di giornata, lavoro in danno.  
*A drugg*, droga.  
*Drugges*, druggerie, drogherie.  
*A druggist*, or *druggifter*, droghista.  
*A drum*, tamburro, tamburino.  
*To drum*, or *strick up the drum*, batter il tamburro, suonar il tamburro, or tamburino.  
*A brasse drum used by moorish herfemen*, ataballo, timpano.  
*A little, or child's drum*, tamburino.  
*A drummer*, battitore, or, suonatore di tamburro.  
*A woman drummer*, battitrice, or suonatrice di tamburro.  
*A drumming*, battimento, or suonamento, di tamburro.  
*Drunk, drunken*, imbiacc, briaco, cotto, zuppo.  
*Drunk up*, bevuto, asorbito.  
*To be drunk*, esser imbiaco.  
*A drunkard*, imbriacone, briaccone.  
*A drunken glib*, boraccio.  
*A drunken woman*, imbriaica, boraccia.  
*Somewhat drunken*, tocco dal vino, mezzo cotto.  
*Drunkensie*, imbriachezza.  
*To dubb a knight*, far alcuno cavaliere, addobbar alcuno del titolo di cavaliere.  
*Dubbed knight*, fatto cavaliere, accollato.

*A dubbing*, accollata, abbracciata.  
*A duck*, ducato.  
*A duck*, anitra.  
*A young duck, duckling*, anetrino.  
*A wild duck*, anetra felyatica.  
*Of a duck, like a duck*, anetrino, da anetra.  
*A young wild duck, or old wild duck*, anetra, magafo.  
*To duck*, or *hant the wild duck*, cacciare le anitre.  
*To breed young ducks*, allevare anitri.  
*Caching, or feeding of ducks*, il pascere dell'anitra.  
*To duck*, attuffarsi, sommergerli.  
*Ducked*, attuffato, immerfo.  
*A ducker*, mergo, tuffatore.  
*To waddle, or go like a duck*, andar dimenando i passi come l'anitra.  
*A duck and a drake* (*made by swimming a stone on the water*), risalito di pietra, ratto nell'acqua.  
*A ducking*, attuffamento, immergimento.  
*Ducking for fear*, attuffamento dalla paura.  
*A dudger, hulse dagger*, daga, pugnale.  
*To take in dudger*, pigliar ombra, sdegnarsi, star sulla sua.  
*Due*, debito, dovuto, appartenente.  
*A duell, duello*, combattimento.  
*A dug or dugge*, mammella, zinna.  
*Of a belonging in dugge*, mammella.  
*A little dug*, mammellina, zinnina, mammelletta.  
*Having great daggers*, che ha le mammelle, or zinne grosse.  
*A duke*, duca, alfo, doge.  
*A dukedom*, ducato.  
*A dulcimer*, dolzaina.  
*Dull*, goffo, stupido, grosso, ottuso, asfopito, stordito, pigro.  
*To dull, or make dull*, stupidire, ingrossare, ottundere, asfopire, stordire.  
*A dull girl*, fanciulla goffa.  
*To wax dull*, divenir, or diventur stupido.  
*Made, or become dull*, divenuto, or diventato stupido, or fatto stupido, alfo stupido, ingrossato, ottuso, asfopito, impigrito.  
*A dull horse*, rozza.  
*A dullard*, goffo, poltrone, dappoco, infingardo, balordo, gnocco.  
*Dulled, as made or, become dull*.  
*A dulling*, or *making dull*, ingrossamento, asfopimento, stordimento, ottundimento.  
*Dully*, goffamente, stupidamente, grossamente, ottusamente, asfopitamente, storditamente, pigramente.  
*Dulness*, goffezza, goffaggine, stupidità, stupidità, goffezza, pigritia.  
*Dumb*, muto.  
*A dumb man*, un muto.  
*A dumper*, baloccagine, estasi.  
*In a dumper*, intronato, sospeso, in estasi.  
*To put into dumps*, dar da pensar ad alcuno.  
*One in a great dump*, astratto, grandemente sospeso.  
*A dunce*, ignorante, buffala, goffo.  
*Dung*, letame, sterco, stabbio.  
*To dung the ground*, letamar il terreno, allamare.  
*To dung* (*or scummer*) *cagare*, stallare.  
*Full of dung*, stercofo.  
*A dunghill, or heap of dung*, mucchio di letame.  
*Mans dung*, merda.  
*A little dung-hill*, stabbio.

*raised from the dung-bill*, cavato da' stracci.  
*A dung-cart*, carretta da stabbio, or letame.  
*A common dung-cart*, carretta comune da stabbio, or letame.  
*Dung*, di letame, or stabbio.  
*A stable-full of dung*, stalla piena di stabbio, or letame.  
*A dung farmer*, fattore di merda, mercantuccio di niente.  
*Dunged*, letamato, alletamato, coperto di stabbio.  
*A dunging, or manuring with dung*, letamamento, alletamamento.  
*A dungoon*, secreta, camerotto.  
*Dunne*, fusco, nericcio, che dà nel nero.  
*A dunne horse*, di color falbo.  
*The dun neck*, abriolo, canario.  
*Durable*, durabile, di durata.  
*A little durance*, di poca durata.  
*Durt, see dirt*.  
*Duskie, duskijs (of weather)* nuvolo, fosco, scuro, nero.  
*Duskily*, foscamente.  
*Duskiness*, foschezza, scurezza.  
*Dust*, polvere.  
*Small dust*, polvere fortile.  
*A dust (a word of the common people for a thump)* on the face, spinta, sgrugnone, calamaro.  
*Will dust*, friscello.  
*Fine dust*, limatura.  
*Saw dust*, segatura, raschiatura.  
*Fall of dust*, polveroso.  
*A dust box*, polverino.  
*A dust bag*, sacco da polvere.  
*To dust, or bedust*, polverare, impolverare, polvereggiare, polverezza.  
*Thick dust*, polvere spessa.  
*Dusted*, impolverato.  
*Dusts*, polveroso.  
*Dustiness*, polverulenza.  
*A duster (made of a Fox-tail)* spolveratoio.  
*Dusted (with a Fox-tail)* spolverato.  
*A dutch-man (high)* tedesco, allemando, (low) fiammingo, holandese.  
*Dutch-land (high)* terra todesca, (low) siandra, paesi bassi.  
*A dutchess*, duchessa.  
*A ducbie*, ducato.  
*Dutie*, officio, dovere, debito, carica, carico, ossequio, ubbidienza, osservanza.  
*To be dutifull to*, esser ufficioso inverfo di.  
*Dutifull*, ufficioso, ossequioso, ubbidiente.  
*A dutifull observing of*, osservanza puntuale di.  
*Dutifully*, ufficiosamente, ossequiosamente, ubbidientemente.  
*A dwarfe*, nano, pimmeo, homiciuolo, homicino.  
*A nimble dwarfe*, nano lesto, svelto.  
*A wee dwarfe*, nana, nanina, donnicciuola.  
*A spruce dwarfe*, nano zerbinotto.  
*An illfavour'd dwarfe*, brutto nano.  
*To dwell*, stare, dimorare, habitare, albergare.  
*A dweller*, habitante, albergatore.  
*A dwelling*, casa, stanza, dimora, albergo.  
*A dwelling house or place*, casa, habitazione, dove si stà di sermo.  
*Dwells in*, habitato.  
*To dye, see to die*.  
*To dy (colours)* see to die (colours)  
*A dyall*, see a diall.  
*Dying*, muorendo.  
*He is a dying*, stà morendo, agonizzante.

*Dying a naturall death*, morendo di morte naturale, (or of it selfe) morendo da se.

## E.

*Each, each one*, ciascheduno, ogn' uno, ogni.  
*Eager (or sharp)* agro, forte, acido, aspro, ardente, acuto, fervente, acerbo. (or earnest) violento, furioso, caldo, precipitoso.  
*To make eager*, far agro or, forte, inasprire, efacerbare.  
*To wax eager*, divenir agro or, forte, inforutiri, inagrirsi, inforzare.  
*Somewhat eager*, alquanto agro, or forte, un tantin agro, or forte.  
*Eger desire*, ardente animo, gran desiderio.  
*Eagerly*, ardentemente, fortemente.  
*Eagerness*, premura, colera, caldezza, also, fortezza, agrezza.  
*An eagle*, aquila.  
*Of an eagle*, aquilino.  
*A sea-eagle*, aquila marina, agnista, piombina.  
*An eagles stone*, pietra aquilina.  
*An eaglet*, aquilotto.  
*To ean, agnellare*.  
*Eearable land*, terreno arabile.  
*To eare land*, arare, lavorare, coltivar il terreno.  
*An eare*, orecchia, orecchio, also, udito, ascolta.  
*A little eare*, orecchino.  
*Of the eare*, auricolare.  
*To round, or whisper in the eare*, parlar piano all' orecchio.  
*To lift or prick up the eares*, arrizzarle orecchie, ascoltar attentamente.  
*To give eare*, dar audienza, ascoltare, sentire, attendere.  
*Given eare unto*, ascoltato, udito, sentito, atteso.  
*A giving eare unto*, ascolramento, attenzione.  
*One that gives eare unto*, ascoltatore, auditore, attentore.  
*To lend an eare*, prestar orecchio.  
*An eare-ring*, orecchino.  
*The two eares (or aureles) of the harie*, le due orecchie del cuore.  
*The eare piece (or flap) of an helmet*, orecchini d'un morione.  
*An eare-pick*, stuzzica orecchio.  
*A box, or cusse, on the eare*, schiasso, guanciaia.  
*The tip of the eare*, la punta dell' orecchio, tenerume.  
*The eare* vena auricolare.  
*Eare-wax*, lordura.  
*An eare-wigg*, orecchiere.  
*An eare-wire*, ferretto da orecchie.  
*To box, or cusse, on the eare*, menar un schiasso ad alcuno, schiaffeggiare.  
*The eare of a pot, cup, &c.* manico di vaso.  
*The eare of a porringer*, manico di scodella.  
*He is up to the ears in, c'è fin all' orecchie in*.  
*An eare of corne*, spica.  
*To eare, or shoot forth ears*, spicare, granire.  
*Beares-eare*, orecchia d' orso.  
*Cuffed, or boxed, on the eare*, schiaffeggiato.  
*A boxer about the eares*, schiaffeggiatore.  
*Eared or which hath great eares*, orecchiuto.

*Eared (as a pot, cup, &c.)* che ha il manico.  
*Eared land*, terra coltivata, terreno lavorato.  
*An earing of land*, aramento, aratura, coltivamento, cultura, lavoramento.  
*An Earle*, conte.  
*An Earledome*, contado.  
*Early*, temporivo, tempestivo, a buon' hora.  
*Very early*, molto per tempo, a buonissim' hora.  
*Early in the morning*, la mattina per tempo, la mattina a buon' hora.  
*To earne (within)* sviscerarsi, trenar di freddo, raccapricciarsi.  
*To earne wages or hire*, guadagnar or merit salario, or mercede.  
*Earned*, guadagnato, meritato.  
*Earning*, guadagno, merito.  
*Earnest (violent)* pronto, violento, ardente, caldo, ardito.  
*(serious)* serio.  
*To be very earnest*, premer assai, muover, caldamente.  
*In good earnest*, da vero, da senno.  
*In exceeding great earnest, or most earnestly*, con grandissima, premura o caldissimamente.  
*An earnest or money given in earnest*, arraparra.  
*To give in earnest*, dar per caparra, caparrare.  
*Given in earnest*, dato per caparra, caparrato.  
*A giving of money in earnest*, il dar quattrini per caparra.  
*Earnestly*, caldamente, ardentemente.  
*Earnestness*, caldezza, premura.  
*The earth*, terra.  
*Forced earth*, terreno.  
*A bank of earth*, terrazza, fosso.  
*Fullers earth*, terra da lavar, terra da lavar macchie.  
*The earth or hole of a Fox, or Badger*, buca.  
*A ditch of earth*, fosso, diga.  
*A platform of earth*, terra pieno, terrazza.  
*Fat earth*, terreno grasso, argilla.  
*To overthrow, fell, or cast down to the earth*, atterrare il terreno, atterrare.  
*Felled, overthrown, or cast down to the earth*, atterrato, atterrato.  
*An overthrower to the earth*, atterrizzatore, atterratore.  
*A falling, overthrowing, or casting down to the earth*, atterrizzamento, atterramento.  
*Earth-bred*, terrenato, nato della terra.  
*Covered with earth*, atterrato, coperto di terreno.  
*Earth-gall*, facotino, fiel di terra.  
*An earth-nut*, noce castagna.  
*An earth-planet*, itracia muricciuoli.  
*An earthquake*, tremoto, terremoto.  
*An earth worme*, verme terrestre, lombri-co.  
*To rot into earth*, marcire nel terreno, infradire nel terreno, or infradire.  
*Earthie, earthy*, terroso, tenestre, terreno.  
*To grow earthie, or full of earth*, divenir, or diventar terroso, or terrestre.  
*Earthynesse*, terrestreità.  
*Ease*, aggio, commodità comodo, sollievo, alleggerimento, consolatione, mitigatione.  
*To ease*, alleggerire, sollevare, consolare, mitigare, icarricare.  
*To take his ease, or live at ease*, pigliarsela commodà, star commodò, star con tutte le sue commodità, passarsela commodà.  
*At ease*, agiato, comodo.  
*With ease*, con aggio, con commodità, facilmente.



*Eased*, alleggerito, sollevarlo, consolato, mitigato, scaricato.

*Easie*, facile, comodo, gentile.

*Easily*, facilmente, commodamente, gentilmente.

*Easiness*, facilità, comodità.

*An easing*, alleggerimento, sollevarmento, consolamento, mitigamento, scaricamento.

*An easement*, as an easing.

*A house of easement*, necessario, caccatore, lattine, celso, fogeto, zangola, privato, casetta.

*The east*, or *east-part*, oriente, levante.

*The east wind*, vento orientale, vento da levante, solano.

*A house well set towards the east*, casa ben posta verso l'oriente.

*Easter*, pasqua.

*Easterne*, or *easterly*, orientale.

*Eatable*, commestibile, mangiabile che si può immaginare, magnativo.

*To eat*, mangiare, manucare, pasce-

*re*.

*To eat away*, rodere, rozzicare.

*To eat greedily*, or *ravenously*, mangiar ingordamente, ghiottonare, divorare.

*To eat much*, mangiar assai, mangiar molto, mangiar ben bene.

*A eat-bee* (bird) aparuolo, lupo dell'api, apiastro, merope.

*To eat grounds with cattle*, pascolare, pasce-

*re*.

*Eaten*, magnato, mangiato, manucato, pas-

*ciuto*.

*Eaten away*, rosò, rozzicato.

*An eater*, mangiatore, magnatore.

*A great greedy and ravenous eater*, ghiottone, mangione, lupo, divoratore.

*Eating*, mangiando, magnando, manucando.

*An eating*, il magnare, il mangiare, il manucare, il magnamento.

*An eating of pasture grounds*, pascimento, pascolo.

*Great eating*, il mangiar molto, or, assai, il vorare, il divorare.

*An eating away*, rodimento, rozzicamento.

*Eating*, stufte, robba mangiativa.

*The eaves*, or *eavings* of a house, grondaia, ala del tetto.

*To eave-drop*, or *play the eave-dropper*, far l'ascolta, spiare, appostare.

*An eave-dropper*, spia, appostatore.

*The ebb*, or *ebbing* of water, riflusso dell'acqua, calo dell'acqua.

*Ebene*, or *Ebony-wood*, ebene.

*Made of ebony*, fatto d'ebene.

*Of or belonging to ebony*, che attiene ad ebene, d'ebene.

*An ebullition*, or *boiling up*, ebollitione, bollimento.

*Ecclesiastical*, ecclesiastico.

*An echo*, ecco.

*An eclipse*, eclisse.

*To eclipse*, eclissare.

*Eclipsed*, eclissato.

*An eclipsing*, eclissamento.

*The ecliptic line*, linea eclittica.

*An eclog*, egloga.

*The edge*, or *brim* of a thing, orlo, margine.

*To make an edge*, or *brim*, far un orlo, or, margine.

*The edge of a weapon, knife*, or, filo.

*To set an edge on*, affilare, agguzzare.

*To set the teeth on edge*, legare, allegare i denti.

*To set an edge on a knife*, affilare un coltello.

*That hath an edge set on it*, affilato, agguzzato.

*A setter of an edge on*, affilatore, agguzzatore.

*Set on edge* (as the teeth) legato, allegato.

*A setting the teeth on edge*, allegamento, allegamento de' denti.

*The edge of a garment*, orlo, finitura.

*That hath two edges*, che ha due fili.

*With the edge*, col filo, col taglio.

*To edge with edging lace*, orlettare, freggiare.

*The edge or border of any place*, riva, bordo.

*Edge-long*, a sponda.

*Edged*, bound with an edging, orlato, bordato, freggiato.

*An edging*, orlo, freggio, corniccia.

*Edgelesse*, ottuso, sfilato.

*An Edict*, editto, bando.

*To edifice*, edificare, fruttare, riuscire.

*Edification*, edificazione.

*An edifice*, edificio.

*Edified*, edificato.

*An edifier*, edificatore.

*An edifying*, edificamento.

*An edition*, edizione.

*To educate*, educare, allevare, nutrire.

*Education*, educatione, allevamento.

*Educated*, educato, allevato.

*To eek*, aumentare, ampliare, amplificare.

*aggiugnere*, accrescere.

*Eeked*, aumentato, ampliato, amplificato.

*aggiunto*, accresciuto.

*An eeking*, aumentamento, amplimento.

*amplificamento*, aggiugnimento, accrescimento.

*An eeel*, anguilla.

*A little eeel*, or *grigge*, anguilletta.

*An eel-pout*, bennola.

*An eel-spear*, forca.

*A male eeel*, anguillone.

*A female eeel*, anguilla femina.

*A lish with an eeelish*, anguillata.

*An effect*, effetto.

*To take effect*, pigliar effetto, riuscire, affortire.

*To effect*, bring to effect, effettuare, condur a fine, compire, finire.

*Effected*, brought to effect, effettuato, condotto a fine, compito, finito.

*An effecter*, or *bringer to effect*, effettuatore, che conduce a fine, che finisce.

*An effecting*, effettuamento, compimento, finimento.

*Effectlesse*, senz'effetto, indarno, in vano.

*To make effectlesse*, annullare, render vano, frustrare.

*Made effectlesse*, annullato, reso vano, frustrato.

*An effectrix*, effectrice, attrice.

*Effectual*, effectuale, effectivo, efficace.

*Effectually*, effettivamente, effettivamente.

*To effectuate*, effettuare.

*Effectuated*, effettuato.

*Effeminacy*, effeminatezza, mollicie, delicatezza.

*Effeminate*, effeminato, molle, delicato.

*An effeminate youngster*, zerbino, effeminato.

*To effeminate*, effeminare, ammolire, render delicato.

*Effeminated*, reso effeminato, or, molle, delicato.

*Effeminating*, effeminamento, ammolimento.

*Effeminately*, effeminamento, delicatamento.

*An effeminating*, as effeminating.

*Efficacy*, efficacia, energia, vigore.

*With efficacy*, con efficacia, energia, or, vi-

gore, efficacemente.

*Efficient*, efficientie.

*An effort*, sforzo, prova.

*An effusion*, effusione.

*Effusion*, sovrano, spesse volte.

*An egg*, uovo.

*A new-laid egg*, uovo fresco, uovo nato al

hora, all' hora.

*A wind egg*, a soft-sheld egg.

*Uovo senza guscio*, senza coccia.

*Pasch eggs*, or *eggs*, given at Easter.

*uova Pasqua*. Uova benedette.

*A Poched egg*, uova affogate.

*Collops and eggs*, fruttata rognosa.

*An egg-pie*, pasticcio d' uova.

*An addle egg*, uovo abortivo.

*A pauke of egg*, fruttata d' uova.

*Shaped like an egg*, fatto a guisa d' un uovo, ovale.

*An egg-like shape*, or *forme*, forma d' uovo, ovale.

*To egg forward*, spignere, ponciare, pro-

vocare, attizzare, stimolare.

*Egged forward*, spinto, ponciato, provo-

cato, attizzato, stimolato.

*An egger on*, or *forward*, spignitore, pon-

catore, provocatore, attizzatore, sti-

molatore.

*An egging on*, or *forward*, spignimento,

ponciamento, provocamento, attizza-

mento, stimolamento.

*Eglantine*, or *sweet bryer*, rosa spinata.

*Egregious*, egregio, eccellente.

*Egregiously*, egregiamente, eccellente-

mente.

*Egregiousness*, eccellenza, grandezza.

*Egreffe*, egresso, uscita, esito.

*Egrimony*, agrimonia.

*Egypt*, egitto.

*An egyptian*, egittio.

*A counterfeits*, egiziano, zingano.

*The eye*, see eye.

*Egypt*, otto.

*An eight*, or *proportion of eight*, ottava-

rio.

*Eight-times*, otto volte.

*Eight daies hence*, da qui a otto giorni.

*Eight-fold*, ottuplo, otto volte tanto.

*Eighteen*, diciotto.

*The eighteenth*, decim' ottavo, otto deci-

mo, diciottesimo.

*Eightie*, ottanta.

*The eightie*, l' ottantesimo.

*The eighth*, l' ottavo.

*An eight proportion* (in musick) l' otta-

va.

*Either* (a suspensive particle being the antecedent of two or more affirmative disjunctives in the English tongue) o, o-

ro.

*Ela*, ela.

*Elaborate*, elaborato, fatto ad arte.

*The elbow*, gomito, cubito.

*The tip end of the elbow*, la punta del gom-

bito.

*Elbow-wise*, crooked, storto, a guisa di gom-

bito.

*Elbow-rooms*, largo, spatiofo.

*To jog*, jols, or *justle with the elbow*, gom-

bitare, spignere, or urtare con il gom-

bito.

*The elbow or out-bearing branch of a butt*, gomito del morso.

*Elbowes of land*, acroterie.

*An elder tree*, sambuco.

*Oyle of elder flowers*, or *berries*, oglio di fiori

di sambuco, or di bacche di sambuco.

*Elder vinegar*, aceto di sambuco.

*The water elder*, or *marsh elder tree*, op-

pio.

*An elder-stick*, canna di sambuco.

*Dwarf eldern*, sambuco minore.

*Of elder*, or *elder flowers*, di sambuco, or di

fiori di sambuco.

*Elder* (in age) più vecchio, più attempato, maggiore.

*Our elders*, antenati, predecessori, antenati.

*Eldership*, antianità, maggioranza.

*Elders*, il più vecchio, il più attempato, il più antiano il maggiore.

*The eldest son*, il figlio maggiore.

*The eldest brother that gives equal shares of the land to his younger brothers*, partitore, uguale.

*Election*, elezione, scelta.

*To elect*, eleggere, scegliere, cappare.

*Elect or elected*, eletto, sceltto, cappato.

*Election*, elezione, scelta.

*Elective*, elettivo.

*An elector*, elettore, sceggitore.

*The electorship*, elettorato.

*An electuary*, elettuario, lattuario.

*Elegant*, elegante, bizzarro.

*Elegantly*, elegantemente, bizzarramente.

*Elegiac*, elegiaco.

*An elegiac*, elegia.

*Eligible*, elegibile, degno d'esser eletto.

*An element*, elemento, principio.

*Elemental*, elementary, elementale, elementario.

*An elephant*, elefante, leonfante.

*A young elephant*, elefantino.

*Elephantine*, of or belonging to an elephant, elefantino.

*To elevate*, elevare, alzare, inalzare.

*Elevated*, elevato, alzato, inalzato.

*Fit to be elevated*, degno da elevarsi, alzarfi.

*Inalzarfi*, promuoversi.

*An elevating*, or elevation, elevamento, alzamento, inalzamento, promozione.

*Eleven*, undeci.

*The eleventh*, undecimo.

*An elf*, nano, homiciuolo.

*The elfish fields*, i campi elisii.

*The elixir*, elisir, quinquina.

*An elixir*, ellenda.

*An ell*, canna inglese.

*To measure by the ell*, misurar à canna.

*Ell-measure*, misura di canna.

*Elleboro*, elleboro.

*The elm tree*, olmo.

*The little young elm tree*, olmetto.

*The white or yoke elm*, olmo pianco.

*The mountain elm*, olmo salvatico.

*The ordinary elm*, olmo campeltre.

*A grove of elms*, olmeto.

*Elocution*, elocutione, facondia di dire.

*Eloquence*, eliquenza, or eloquentia.

*Of eloquence*, d' eloquenza, or eloquentia.

*Eloquent*, eloquente.

*Eloquently*, eloquentemente.

*Else*, altrimenti, del restante, del rimanente.

*Or else*, ovvero, se non fosse.

*Elsewhere*, altrove, altronde, d'altra parte.

*An emaciation*, emaciatione.

*Emancipation*, emancipazione.

*Emballage* (or package for a ship) varica, imballamento.

*To embalm*, imbalsamare.

*An embassy*, imbasciata, ambasciatore, messo.

*An embassy*, or embassy, imbasciata, ambasciatore.

*Embers*, hot embers, bragia, cenere.

*To embarrass*, sporgere, mandar à male.

*An emblem*, emblema, simbolo, imprecisio, giorifico.

*To embolden*, see to imbolden.

*To embowell*, see to imbowl.

*To embrace*, see to imbrace.

*To embue*, see to imbue.

*An embryo*, or embryo, embrione.

*Embrion-deyes*, tempora.

*An emendation*, emendatione, emenda.

*An emerald*, or emerald, emeraldo.

*Like an emerald*, belonging to an emerald, emeraldino, che rassomiglia allo smeraldo.

*The emerald*, or emerald stone, emeraldo.

*The emerald*, see emerald.

*An eminency*, eminenza, altezza, grandezza, appariscenza.

*Eminent*, eminente, alto, grande, appariscenza, che sporge.

*An eminent thing*, cosa eminente.

*Eminently*, eminentemente, altamente.

*An emmer*, forma apparentemente, alla scoperta.

*Emolument*, emolumento, utile, guadagno, profitto.

*To empanel a jury*, intimare giudici.

*To emperch*, see to imperch.

*An emperor*, imperatore.

*An emperess*, imperatrice.

*An emphasis*, enfasi, energia, vigore, spinta.

*Emphatically*, enfaticamente, vigorosamente, spiritosamente.

*An empire*, imperio.

*An empirick*, empirico, ciarlatano.

*To employ*, see to imploy.

*To impoverish*, see to im impoverish.

*Empire*, vuoto, vano, vacuo.

*To empty*, vuotare, vacuare, render vano.

*To empty out of one vessel into another*, invasare, vuotare d'un vaso nell' altro.

*Empied*, vuotato, vacuato, reso vuoto.

*Empied out of one vessel into another*, invasato, vuotato d'un vaso nell' altro.

*An emptier*, vuotatore, vacuatore.

*Emptiness*, vuotezza, vacuità, vanezza.

*An emptying*, vuotamento, vacuamento.

*Emptying*, vuotando, vacuando.

*The emroids*, moroidi, moriei.

*To emulate*, emulare, seguire.

*Emulation*, emulazione.

*Emulated*, emulato, seguito.

*An emulatur*, emulatore.

*To enable*, habilitare, render abile.

*Enabled*, habilitato, reso habile.

*An enabling*, habilitamento.

*To enact*, decretare, istituire, ordinare, bandire.

*Enacted*, decretato, istituito, ordinato, bandito.

*An enactor*, decretatore, istitutore, ordinatore, banditore.

*To enamel*, smaltare.

*Enamel*, smalto.

*Enamelled*, smaltato.

*An enameller*, smaltatore.

*An enamelling*, smaltamento.

*To grow enamoured of*, innamorarsi di invaghirsi di incapricciarsi di.

*Enamoured of*, innamorato di invaghito di incapricciato di.

*Foolishly enamoured of*, spropositatamente incapricciato di.

*To enchain*, see to inchain.

*To enchain*, incatenare.

*Enchained*, incatenato.

*To enchain*, incatenare, incassare.

*Enchained*, incatenato, incassato.

*An enchainment*, incatenamento, incassamento.

*To enchain*, incatenare.

*To incline*, inclinare, esser disposto a have disposizione a inchinare.

*To encline*, inchinare.

*To enclose*, racchiudere, rinchiudere, ristringere, fermare.

*Enclosed*, racchiuso, rinchiuso, ristretto, fermato.

*Enclosed in a chamber*, chiuso entro una camera, abbeveramento.

*An enclosing*, or enclosure, chiusura, giro, incinta.

*To encumber*, imbarazzare, imbrogliare.

*To encompass*, imbrogliare, circondare, girare, affluire.

*Encompassed*, intorniato, circondato, girato, circuito.

*Encompassing*, intornamento, circondamento, giramento, circumsione.

*To encounter*, incontrare, associare, scaramucciare, azzuffarsi.

*An encounter*, incontro, scaramuccia, zuffa.

*To encourage*, animare, incoraggiare, avvalorare, confortare.

*To encroach*, crescere, estendere, moltiplicare, aumentare, argomentare.

*To encroach*, insinuare, frociare.

*To endamage*, danneggiare, pregiudicare, nuocere, offendere.

*An end*, fine, capo.

*To bring or draw to an end*, condurre a fine, finire, venir a capo, compire, terminare.

*Drawn or brought to an end*, condotto a fine, finito, compito, terminato.

*In the end*, in fine, alla per fine, al fin de' fini.

*Up to the end*, dritto, rizzato, retto, tiero come un fuso.

*A growing towards an end*, che sta per finire, terminare.

*The end of a thing*, il fine d' una cosa, compimento, perfezionamento.

*To end fully*, finir affatto, metterci la vernice.

*To the end that*, affinché, acciò.

*To end*, finire, terminare, compire, perfezionare.

*From one end to the other*, da un fin all' altro, da un capo all' altro.

*Ended*, finito, terminato, compito, perfezionato.

*Endless*, senza fine, che non finisce mai.

*An ending*, il finire, finimento, perfezionamento, compimento.

*To endeavour*, ingegnarsi, studiare, tentare, sforzarsi, provare.

*To endite*, dettare, affare.

*Endive*, indivia.

*Curled endive*, indivia crespa.

*Great garden endive*, indivia grossa.

*Wild endive*, indivia salvatica.

*To endamage*, see to indamage.

*To endow*, dotare.

*Endowed*, dotato.

*An endower*, dotatore.

*An endowment*, dotamento, dote, comunione.

*To endure*, see to indure.

*To endure*, durare, soffrire, sopportare, have.



have patience.  
*An enemy*, inimico, nimico, avversario.  
*To enfeble*, infievolire, indebolire, fiacquare, infermare, debilitare.  
*Enfebled*, infievolito, indebolito, fiacquare infermato, debilitato.  
*To be enfebled*, esser infievolito.  
*An enfibling*, infievolimento, infievolimento, indebolimento, debilitamento.  
*Enfeckling*, indebolendo, infermando, debilitando.  
*To enfeckle*, infermare, debilitare.  
*To enforte*, abbozzare, sforzare, rinforzare.  
*Enforted*, informato, sforzato, rinforzato.  
*An enfortment*, infortamento, sforzo, rinforzo.  
*To enfranchise*, infrancheggiare, dar la franchigia, francare, liberar di servitù.  
*Enfranchised*, infrancheggiato, francato, liberato di servitù.  
*An enfranchiser*, infrancheggiatore, francatore, liberatore di servitù.  
*An enfranchisement*, or *enfranchising*, infrancheggiamento, francamento, liberamento.  
*To engage*, fo to ingage, contrattare.  
*To engage himself to an office*, metterli a qualche impresa, imbarcarsi in qualche negozio.  
*To engender*, generare, produrre, far nascere.  
*An engine*, macchina, argine, ingegnere.  
*An engineer*, ingegniero, ingegnere.  
*England*, inghilterra, britannia.  
*An Englishman*, inglese.  
*To engrave*, incidere, incidere.  
*To engrave*, incidere, incidere.  
*To engross*, ingrossare, ingrandire, far la minuta, alfo, far l'incetta.  
*To enhance*, the price of, incartare, metter a prezzo signoroso.  
*Enhanced*, incartato, messo a prezzo signoroso.  
*An enhancer*, incartatore.  
*An enhancing of the price*, incartamento.  
*An enigma*, enigma, indovinello, simbolo.  
*Enigmatical*, enigmatico, simbolico.  
*Enigmatically*, enigmaticamente.  
*To enjoy*, godere, fruire, occupare.  
*Enjoyed*, goduto, fruito, occupato.  
*An enjoying*, or *enjoyment*, godimento, fruitimento, occupamento.  
*An enjoyer*, goditore, fruitore, occupatore.  
*To appoint*, comandare, ordinare, sconfigurare.  
*An enjoyer*, comandatore, ordinatore, sconfiguratore.  
*To enlarge*, allargare, metter alla larga.  
*To enlighten*, illuminare.  
*Enmity*, inimicitia, inimistà, odio.  
*To ennoble*, annobilitare, nobilitare.  
*Ennobled*, annobilito, nobilitato.  
*An ennobling*, annobilitamento, nobilitamento.  
*Enormous*, enorme.  
*Most enormous*, enormissimo.  
*Enormously*, enormemente.  
*Enormity*, enormità.  
*Enough*, assai, a bastanza, basta.  
*To give enough unto*, dar assai or, quanto basta ad alcuno.  
*It is enough*, egli basta, basta di questo.  
*To enquire*, see to inquire, cercare, ricercare, cercare appresso alcuno.

*To enrage*, arrabbiare, stizzarsi, adirarsi.  
*Enraged*, arrabbiato, stizzato, adirato.  
*To be enraged*, esser arrabbiato esser stizzato, adirato.  
*An enraging*, arrabbiamento, stizzamento, adiramento.  
*To enrich*, arricchire, far ricco.  
*To enroll*, arrollare, inrollare.  
*An ensample*, essemplio, esemplare, modello.  
*An ensigne*, insegna, bandiera, vessillo.  
*An ensigne*, or *ensigne-bearer*, alfiere.  
*To ensnare*, allacciare, pigliar ne' lacci.  
*To entail*, installare, stabilire.  
*To ensue*, seguire, seguitare.  
*Ensuing*, seguendo, seguitando.  
*To entail*, see, installare.  
*To entangle*, see intangle.  
*To enter*, intrare, entrare, incaminare, inviare.  
*To enter a young beginner*, abbozzar un principiante entrato, dar la prima entrata.  
*Entered into*, entrato, inviatò, incaminato.  
*An enterprize*, commercio, negotio, cambio.  
*To enterchange*, scambiare, mutare a vicenda.  
*Enterchangeably*, vicendevolmente.  
*Enterchanged*, scambiato, mutato vicendevolmente.  
*To interfere*, see interfere.  
*To enterlace*, see interlace.  
*To enterline*, see interline.  
*An enterlude*, intermedio, comedia, favola.  
*To enterprize*, intraprendere, attentare.  
*An enterprize*, impresa, intrapresa, attentato.  
*Enterprised*, impreso, intrapreso, attentato.  
*An enterpriser*, imprenditore, intraprenditore, attentatore.  
*Enterprising*, imprendendo, intraprendendo, attentando.  
*To enterre*, see interre.  
*To entertain*, intrattenere, trattenere, trattare, accogliere.  
*Entertained*, intrattenuto, trattenuto, trattato, accolto.  
*Fit or worthy to be entertained*, degno d'esser trattenuto, trattato, accolto, accettabile.  
*An entertainer*, che tratta, che dà trattenimento, or ricetto, or accoglienza, accogliamento.  
*Entertainment*, trattenimento, intrattenimento, ricetto, accoglienza, accogliamento.  
*To enthral*, see intrall.  
*To enthroned*, see introne.  
*To entice*, allettare, attirare, lusingare, indurre, allecare.  
*Entire*, intiero, compito, pieno.  
*Entirely*, intieramente, compitamente, pienamente.  
*Entireness*, intierchezza, compitezza, pienezza.  
*To entitle*, intitolare, titolare.  
*Entitled*, intitolato, titolato.  
*To entombe*, see to intombe.  
*The entrails*, intestini, viscere, budella.  
*Entramelled* (as out-drawn locks of haire) ricciuto, tirato.  
*An entrance*, entrata, principio, noviziato.  
*To entrap*, ingannare, arrivare, ingombrare.

*To enreat*, pregare, supplicare, chiedere.  
*Entred*, see entred into.  
*To entrench*, see intrench.  
*An entrie*, entrata, ingresso, ancito, passaggio, cancello.  
*An entrie unto a place*, passo, ancito.  
*To give entrie unto*, incaminare, inviare, metter per la strada.  
*An entering*, entrata, inviamiento.  
*To envie*, invidiare, portar invidia.  
*Envie*, invidia, odio, malitia.  
*Envied*, invidiato, odiato, malitiato.  
*Envious*, invidioso, malizioso.  
*Enviously*, invidiosamente, maliziosamente.  
*To environ*, circondare, girare, intorniare, circondare.  
*Environs*, circondato, girato, intorniato, circuito.  
*An environing*, circondamento, giramento, intorniamiento, circuiamento.  
*To enumerate*, annunziare, numerare, contare, computare, calcolare, annoverare.  
*Enumerated*, annumerato, numerato, contato, computato, annoverato.  
*An enumeration*, annumerazione, numerazione, conto, computo, calcolo.  
*An enuntiation*, enuntiatione.  
*To enure*, accostumare, auuezzare, assuefare, abituare.  
*Enured*, accostumato, auuezzato, assuefatto, abituato, solito.  
*An enuring*, accostumamento, auuezzamento, assuefaccimento, abituamento.  
*To enrapp in*, invogliare, incartare, camuffare.  
*Enrapp in*, involto, incartato, camuffato.  
*An enrapping*, involgimento, incartamento, camuffamento.  
*The epais*, l'epatta.  
*An ephemerides*, efemeride.  
*Ephialtes* (a disease) incubo, succubo, pefaruola.  
*An ephod*, paramento d'habiti.  
*An epicure*, epicuro.  
*An epicyle*, epiciclo.  
*Epidemicall*, epidemico.  
*The epigastrium*, epigastro.  
*An epigramme*, epigramma.  
*Epigrammaticall*, epigrammatico.  
*An epigrammatist*, epigrammatista.  
*The epilepsie*, l'epilepsia.  
*An epilogue*, epilogo.  
*The epiphany* (or *twelfth day*) la pifania, la festa de' magi.  
*Episcopall*, episcopale.  
*An epistle*, epistola.  
*An epitaph*, epitaffio, pitaffio.  
*An epithalamium*, epitalamio, panagirico di nozze.  
*An epi:ete*, epiteto.  
*An epitome*, epitome, ristretto, compendio.  
*To epitomise*, epitomizzare, restringer, racconciare.  
*Equall*, uguale, iguale, pari.  
*To equall or make equall*, uguagliare, agguagliare, pareggiare, andar del pari.  
*To equall himselfe to*, agguagliarsi ad, paragonarsi ad.  
*Equall terms*, del pari, con pari termini.  
*An equal rater*, or *taker of others*, uguagliatore, arbitro, equiparatore.  
*Equalled*, vguagliato, agguagliato, pareggiato, equiparato.

*An equalling*, agguagliamento, agguagliamento, pareggiamento, accompagnamento,  
*Equality*, uguaglianza, equiparanza, parità,  
*To equalize, as to quale*.  
*Equally*, ugualmente, parimente, del pari.  
*The equator*, l'equatore.  
*The equinoctial*, l'equinoctio.  
*Equipage*, apparecchio.  
*In full equipage*, apparecchio completo, ben ordinato.  
*The equipage of princes court or camp*, provvisione, equipage.  
*To put in equipage*, ordinare, arredare, apparecchiare.  
*Equipollency, equipollenza*, parità.  
*Equipollent*, equipollente, pari.  
*To equip, or store with furniture*, apparecchiare, fornire, allestire.  
*Equipped*, apparecchiato, fornito, allestito.  
*Equitable*, giusto, sincero.  
*Equity*, giustizia, sincerità, iuste.  
*Equivalent*, equivalente, pari.  
*To be equivalent to*, equipollare, equivale-  
 re.  
*Equivocal*, equivoco.  
*Equivocally*, equivocamente.  
*To equivocate*, equivocare.  
*Equivocate*, equivocato.  
*An equivocator*, equivocatore, che parla con doppio sentimento.  
*An equivocation*, equivocatione, equivoco.  
*To eradicate*, stradicare, svelle, seavar la radice.  
*Eradicated*, stradicato, svelto.  
*An eradication*, stradicazione.  
*Ere, anzi-prima*, innanzi che.  
*Erewhile*, non ha guari, non è molto, fa poco, poco fa.  
*Ere now*, innanzi hora, prima d' adesso, hormai.  
*To erect*, erigere, erigere, alzare, drizzare, metter in piedi, elevare, inalzare.  
*Erected*, eretto, alzato, drizzato, messo in piedi, elevato, inalzato.  
*An erector*, erettore, alzatore, drizzatore, elevatore, inalzatore.  
*An erecting*, erigimento, alzamento, drizzamento, elevamento, inalzamento.  
*Erecting*, ergendo, alzando, drizzando, elevando, inalzando.  
*The ermine*, ermellino, ermellino.  
*The furze-ermine*, pelli, or fodere d'ermellino.  
*To furze with ermines*, fodrar d'ermellino.  
*Furred with ermines*, fodrato d'ermellino.  
*An errand*, imbasciata, servizio.  
*An errand-goer*, messo, messaggiere.  
*Errant, see errant*.  
*Errant or wandering*, errando, vagando, scorrendo.  
*To erre*, errare, vagare, scorrere, andar ramingo, also, sbagliar, fallare, fallire, mancare.  
*An erring*, erramento.  
*Erroneous*, erroneo, fallace.  
*Erroneously*, erroneamente, fallacemente.  
*To be in an error*, esser in errore, far errore.  
*An error*, errore, colpa, mancamento, difetto.  
*In an error*, in errore, in colpa.  
*Eruption*, eruzione, sfogamento.  
*Eryngus, or eryngo*, eringio.

*Field eryngus*, eringio campestre.  
*To escape*, scampare, sfuggire, scappare.  
*A means to escape by*, via da scampare, scappatorio.  
*An escape*, scampo, fuga, scappata.  
*To escape a misfortune*, scampar alcuna disgrazia.  
*Escaped*, scampato, scappato.  
*An escaping*, scampamento, scappamento.  
*To escape*, pigliar il dritto della robba.  
*Escheatage*, dritto della robba del forastiere che viene al re dopo la morte di esso.  
*To escheat*, ischifare, schifare, sfuggire, evitare.  
*Escheved*, ischifato, schifato, sfuggito, evitato.  
*An escheving*, ischifamento, schifamento, sfuggimento, evitamento.  
*Especially*, speciale, singolare, principale.  
*Especially*, specialmente, particolarmente, principalmente.  
*To espie*, spiare, esplorare, osservare, scor-  
 gere, accorgere, agutare.  
*Espied*, spiato, esplorato, osservato, scorto, accorto, agutato.  
*An espying*, spiamento, esploramento, osservamento, scorgimento, accorgimento, aguatamento.  
*Esposals*, nozze, spofalio, maritamento.  
*To espouse*, isposare, pigliar per marito o moglie.  
*Esposel*, isposato, spofato, maritato.  
*An espousing*, isposamento, spofamento, maritamento.  
*An esquire*, scudiero, scudiere, cavalliere.  
*To essay*, pruovare, dar saggio, saggiare, assaggiare.  
*An essay*, saggio, pruova, speranza, mostra.  
*The essay of a decree*, saggio del petto, saggio-  
 ia.  
*To take the essay of a decree*, saggio al petto.  
*Essayed*, saggiato, pruovato, sperimentato, mostrato.  
*An essayer*, saggiatore, pruovatore, sperimentatore, mostratore.  
*An essaying*, saggiamento, pruovamento, sperimento, mostramento.  
*Essaying*, saggiando, pruovando, sperimentando.  
*An essence*, essenza, natura.  
*To bring, make to be, or to become of the same essence*, essentiale, far divenire dell' istessa essentia or natura.  
*Made or become of one essence with another*, essentiale, fatto or divenuto d'una istessa natura, or essentia.  
*Essential*, essenziale.  
*An esioine (a law terme)* scusamento per via di giuramento, scusa legittima.  
*To esioine*, scusare per via di giuramento, scusar legittimamente.  
*Esioined*, scusato per via di giuramento, scusato legittimamente.  
*An esioiner*, scusatore per via di giuramento, scusatore legittimo.  
*To establish*, stabilire, iustabilire, fermare.  
*Established*, stabilito, iustabilito, fermato.  
*An establisher*, stabilitore, iustabilitore, fermatore.  
*An establishing, or establishment*, stabilimento, iustabilimento, fermamento.  
*An estate*, stato, istato, rendita, facoltà, entrata, potere.

*Of good estate*, comodo di beni e facilità.  
*A cloth of estate*, baldacchino.  
*The estate of the body*, lo stato del corpo, l'habito del corpo.  
*Esteemable*, stimabile, pregevole, prez-  
 zevole.  
*To esteem*, stimare, istimare.  
*A man of none esteem*, uomo di nulla stima, di nessun valore.  
*Esteemed*, stimato, prezzato, preggiato.  
*An estemer*, stimatore, prezzatore, pregiatore.  
*To estimate*, istimare.  
*An estimate, estimation, or esteem*, stima, stimazione, stima, prezzo.  
*An estimator*, stimatore, prezzatore, pregiatore.  
*To estrange*, alienare, render forastiere.  
*Estranged*, alienato, reso forastiero.  
*An estranging*, alienamento, il render alcuno forastiere.  
*Eternall*, eterno, perpetuo, semper-  
 no.  
*Eternally*, eternamente, perpetuamente.  
*Eternity*, eternità, perennità, prepetui-  
 tà.  
*To eternize*, eternizzare, perennizza-  
 re.  
*Eternized*, eternizzato, perennizzato.  
*An ethnick*, etnico, pagano.  
*An etymology*, etimologia, origine de' vo-  
 caboli.  
*To etimologize*, etimologizzare, cavar l'ori-  
 gine de' vocaboli.  
*To evacuate*, evacuare, vuotare, essan-  
 nire.  
*Evacuated*, evacuato, vuotato, essan-  
 nito.  
*An evacuation*, evacuatione, vuotamento, essan-  
 nimento.  
*An evangelist*, evangelista.  
*To evaporate*, evaporare, svaporare, essala-  
 re.  
*Evaporated*, evaporato, svaporato, essala-  
 to.  
*An evaporating*, evaporamento, svapora-  
 mento, essalamento.  
*To evade*, evadere, scampare, sfuggire, scap-  
 pare.  
*Evaded*, evaso, scampato, sfuggito, scap-  
 pato.  
*An evasion*, evasione, scampamento, sfuggimento, scappamento.  
*Cunning evasions*, scappate sottili, rigi-  
 ri.  
*The eucharist*, l'eucaristia, il santissimo  
 sacramento del corpus domi-  
 ni.  
*An eve, or evee*, vigilia.  
*The even, or evening, or eventide*, la sera, il  
 vespero, sereno.  
*Good even (corruptly pronounced good cen)*  
 buona sera.  
*Evening*, or evening prayer, vespe-  
 ro.  
*Even*, uguale, uguale, pari.  
*To even or make even*, uguagliare, pareggi-  
 are, render pari.  
*Even with*, al par di.  
*An even piece, or plot of ground*, aia, pianta  
 di terreno.  
*Even*, anzi, anche.  
*Even as*, siccome appunto, come, medesima-  
 mente, parimente.  
*Even so*, appunto così giusto così co-  
 si, nè più nè meno, parimen-  
 te.  
*Even now*, hora appunto, hor hora, alho-  
 ra alhora.



## EX

*Evened, made even, uguagliato, pareggia-  
 to, appianato.*  
*The evening, la sera, il vespere, il se-  
 rano.*  
*An evening's work, task, or exercise, l'opra  
 della sera, serenate.*  
*To draw towards evening, farli sera, avvi-  
 ciarli a sera.*  
*The evening approacheth, s' avvicina la se-  
 ra.*  
*A drawing towards evening, l'avvicinamen-  
 to della sera.*  
*An evening, or making even, uguaglia-  
 mento, pareggiamento, appianamen-  
 to.*  
*Evenly, ugualmente, parimente.*  
*Evenness, uguaglianza, agugliazza, pari-  
 tà.*  
*An event, effito, fine, riuscita, avvenimen-  
 to, avventura, sorte, fortuna.*  
*Ever, sempre, fremprai, mai sempre.*  
*Ever and anon, ogni tratto, ogni volta.*  
*For ever, per sempre, in eterno, per sempre-  
 mai.*  
*Everlasting, sempiterno, perenne.*  
*To make everlasting, eternizzare, pe-  
 rennizzare, render immortale.*  
*Everlastingly, eternamente, perpetuamente,  
 sempre.*  
*Everlastingness, eternità, prepetui-  
 tà.*  
*Every, ogni, cias cheduno.*  
*Every one, ogn' uno, ciascheduno, tut-  
 ti.*  
*Every one is he likes, ogn' un a modo suo,  
 a suo piacere.*  
*Every where, da per tutto, in ogni luo-  
 go.*  
*To evill, convincere.*  
*Evilish, convinto.*  
*An evulsion, convinzione.*  
*Evidence, evidenza, prova, apparen-  
 za.*  
*Evidences, scritture autentiche, gli archi-  
 vii.*  
*The evidence-house, l'ufficio degl' archivii,  
 delle scritture.*  
*To be evident, apparire, esser manifesto,  
 collare. esser noto, aperto, apparente,  
 chiaro.*  
*Evident, apparente, manifesto, costante,  
 noto, chiaro, aperto.*  
*Evidently, apparentemente, manifesta-  
 mente, collantemente, notabilmente,  
 chiaramente, apertamente.*  
*Evill, male, cattivo.*  
*An evill, un male.*  
*The king's evill, le scrofole.*  
*An eunuch, eunuco, castrato.*  
*Euphorbium, euforbio.*  
*The eusine sea, mare maggiore.*  
*An ewe, pecora.*  
*An ewer, boccia da metter acqua.*  
*A small ewer, boccaletto.*  
*Exact, essatto, puntuale, squisito, preci-  
 so.*  
*To exact, esigere, ricercare, dimandare,  
 chiedere. cavare, sfiorare.*  
*Exacted, essatto, ricercato, dimandato,  
 chiesta, cavato, sforto.*  
*An exalter, elatore.*  
*Exaltion, elatione.*  
*A most grievous exaltion, esageratione,  
 sfiorione.*  
*Exactly, esattamente, perfettamente, squi-  
 sitamente, precisamente.*  
*Exactness, perfezzione, compitezza, pon-  
 tualità.*  
*To exaggerate, esagerare, espostulare, ef-  
 torcere.*  
*Exaggerated, esagerato, espostulato, ef-  
 torto.*  
*An exaggeration, esageratione, espostula-  
 mento, estorzione.*

## EX

*An exaltation or exalting*, effaltazione, inalzamento, elevazione.  
*To exalt*, effaltare, inalzare, elevare, sollevare.  
*Exalted*, effaltato, inalzato, elevato, sollevato.  
*A curious examination of matters*, diffaminazione, scrutinio, rimiscolamento, crivellamento.  
*To examine*, effaminare, diffaminare, interrogare, crivellare.  
*To examine precisely*, effaminare puntualmente, crivellamente.  
*Examined*, effaminato, diffaminato, interrogato.  
*Nearly examined*, effaminato precipitamente, puntualmente, crivellato, rimiscolato, interrogato.  
*An examiner*, effaminatore, interrogatore, rimiscolatore, crivellatore.  
*An examining, or examination*, effaminamento, effame, effamine, effaminazione, interrogazione.  
*An example*, effempio, mostra, pruova, paragone.  
*To take example by*, cavar effempio, formare, imitar il modello.  
*To examine*, effaminare.  
*To exasperate*, effasperare, effacerbare, aggravare, inasprire.  
*A thing which exasperates a disease*, cosa che inaspisce a male.  
*Exasperated*, effasperato, effacerbato, agitato, aggravato, inasprito.  
*An exasperator*, effasperatore, effacerbatore, aggravatore, inaspritore.  
*An exasperating, or exasperation*, effasperamento, effacerbazione, aggravamento, inasprimento.  
*Exasperating*, effasperando, effacerbando, aggravando, inasprendo.  
*To exceed*, eccedere, trapassare, surmontare.  
*Exceeded*, ecceduto, trapassato, surmontato.  
*An exceeding*, eccesso, eccedimento, trapassamento, surmontamento.  
*Exceeding*, eccessivo, che trapassa, che eccede.  
*Exceedingly*, eccessivamente, fuor di modo.  
*Exceedingness*, eccellenza, eccesso.  
*To excell*, eccellere, superare, avanzare, precedere, passare, trapassare.  
*Excellence, your excellence*, eccellenza, vostra eccellenza.  
*Excellency*, eccellentia, altezza.  
*Excellent*, eccellente.  
*Excellently*, eccellentemente.  
*An exelling*, eccedimento, eccesso, superamento, avanzamento, precedimento.  
*To except*, eccettuare.  
*Except that*, fuor che, eccettuato che, se non che, non fosse che.  
*Excepted*, eccettuato.  
*Excepting*, eccettuando.  
*An exception*, eccettione.  
*Excise*, eccelso, trapasso, superamento.  
*Excise*, eccessivo, fuor di modo.  
*Excisively*, eccessivamente.  
*Excisiveness*, oltranza.  
*To exchange*, cambiare, scambiare, murare, barattare, trocicare.  
*An exchange*, cambio, muta, baratto, trocico.  
*A just exchange*, cambio giusto.  
*The Royal exchange*, borsa, piazza de' mercanti.  
*Exchanged*, cambiato, mutato, barattato, trocicato.  
*An exchanger*, cumbiatore, scan biatore,

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mutatore, barattatore, troceatore.  
*An exchanging*, cambiamento, scambiamiento, mutamento, barattamento, trocamento.  
*The exchequer*, la camera, il fisco, l'erario.  
*An exchequer-man*, fiscale.  
*An excitation*, eccitazione.  
*To excite*, eccitare, muovere, provocare, spignere.  
*Excited*, eccitato, mosso, provocato, spinto.  
*Exciting*, eccitante, eccitativo, provocativo, che muove, che spigne.  
*An exclamation*, esclamazione, grido, strillo.  
*To exclaim*, esclamare, gridare.  
*Exclaimed again*, strillato, sgridato.  
*To exclude*, escludere, iscludere, scludere.  
*Excluded*, escluso, iscluso, scluso.  
*Excluding*, escludendo, iscludendo, scludendo.  
*An exclusion*, esclusione, isclusione, sclusione.  
*Exclusively*, esclusivamente, isclusivamente, schiivamente.  
*To excommunicate*, scomunicare, ifcomunicare.  
*Excommunicated*, scomunicato, ifcomunicato.  
*Excommunication*, scomunicazione, ifcomunicazione, scomunica.  
*To excoriate*, scoriare, ifcoriare, scorticare, ifscorticare, spelare.  
*Excoriated*, scoriato, ifcoriato, scorticato, ifscorticato, ipelato.  
*An excoriation*, scoriatione, ifscoriatione, scortications, ifcortications, spelamento.  
*An excrement*, escremento, scremento.  
*The excrements*, gl' escrementi, l'ordura, la feccia, merda, stronzo.  
*Full of excrements*, pieno di scrementi, escrementosi, feculento.  
*The purging out of the excrements*, escretione.  
*An excrecence*, escrecenza, screcenza.  
*An excursion*, escursione.  
*Excusable*, ifcusabile, scusabile.  
*To excuse*, ifcusare, scusare, ifcolpare, scolare, discolare.  
*To excuse a matter*, far bella ciera, dissimulare, fingere.  
*An excuse*, scusa, ifcusa, discolpa, apologia.  
*To excuse himself by accusing others*, addossarla ad un altro.  
*Excused*, ifcusato, scusato, scolaro, discolaro.  
*An excuser*, ifcusatore, scusatore, scolaro, discolaro.  
*An excusing*, ifcusamento, scusamento, scolaramento, discolaramento.  
*Exceable*, effecrabile, orribile, abominabile, abominevole, maladetto.  
*Excecrably*, effecrabilmente, orribilmente, abominevolmente, maledettamente.  
*To excecrate*, effecrare, maledire.  
*Excecrated*, effecrato, maledetto.  
*An execration*, effecratione, maledittione.  
*To execute*, eseguire, finire, compire, giustiziare.  
*Executed*, eseguito, finito, compito, also, giustiziato.  
*To execute by passing the pikes*, giustiar, o castigar un soldato.  
*An execution*, effecutione, also giustitia.  
*The place of execution*, patibolo, forca, ponte, campo di fiore.  
*An executioner*, boia, carnefice.

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*A writ of execution*, mandato, effecutorio.  
*An executour*, effecutore.  
*Executory*, effecutorio.  
*Exemplary*, esemplario.  
*Exemplarily*, esemplarmente.  
*To exemplify*, esemplificare, dar esemplio.  
*Exempt*, esimere, eccettuare.  
*To exempt*, esentare, eccettuare.  
*Exempted*, idem.  
*Exemptible*, che si può esimere, eccettuabile.  
*An exemption*, essentione, eccettione, eccettuamento.  
*To exercise*, esercitare, agitare, metter in opra o pratica.  
*An exercise*, esercizio, mestiere, arte, pratica, *also*, tema, compositione.  
*Much exercise*, molt' esercizio, essercitio assai.  
*Exercised*, essercitato, agitato.  
*An exerciser*, essercitatore, agitatore.  
*An exercising*, essercitamento.  
*An exhalation*, essalatione, spiramento, sfogamento.  
*To exhale*, essalare, sfogare, spirare.  
*Exhaled*, essalato, sfogato, spirato.  
*An exhaling*, essalamento, sfogamento, spiramento.  
*To exhibit*, esibire, offrire, presentare, metter avanti.  
*Exhibited*, esibito, offerto, presentato, messo avanti.  
*An exhibiting*, or *exhibition*, esibitione, offerta, presentamento.  
*To exhilarate*, essilare, rallegrare, consolare.  
*Exhilarated*, essilato, rallegrato, consolato.  
*To exhort*, essortare, consigliare, confortare, animare.  
*An exhortation*, essortatione, essortamento, confortamento, animatione.  
*Exhorted*, essortato, confortato, animato.  
*An exhorter*, essortatore, confortatore, animatore.  
*An exhorting*, essortamento, confortamento.  
*Exhorting*, essortando, confortando.  
*Exigence*, essigenza, inedia, bisogno.  
*An exile*, esule, bandito, proscritto.  
*Exile*, sottile, asciutto, slegnido.  
*To exile*, essulare, bandire, proscrivere.  
*Exiled*, essulato, bandito, proscritto.  
*An exilement*, essulamento, bandimento, proscrittione.  
*Exility*, sottigliezza, asciuttezza, slegnidezza.  
*Exodus*, essodo.  
*To exonerate*, scaricare, discaricare.  
*Exonerated*, scaricato, discaricato.  
*An exonerating*, scaricamento, discaricamento.  
*Exorable*, essorabile.  
*Exorbitant*, essorbitante, fuor di modo.  
*To exorcise*, or *exorcize*, essorcizare, scacciare i demonii.  
*A book of exorcising*, libro d' essorcismi.  
*Exorcism*, essorcismo.  
*Exorcismes*, essorcismi.  
*An exorcist*, essorcista.  
*An exordium*, essordio, principio.  
*Exotick*, essottico.  
*To expect*, aspettare, attendere, trattenerli.  
*Expectation*, aspettatione, attendimento, trattenimento.

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*Full of expectation*, pieno d' aspettatione, attendimento, or trattenimento.  
*Expected*, aspettato, atteso.  
*Expeditum*, spediente, ispediente.  
*Expeditumly*, speditamente, ispedientemente.  
*To expedite*, spedire, ispedire, spacciare.  
*Expeditied*, spedito, ispedito, spacciato.  
*Expedition*, or *expedition*, speditione, ispeditione, spaccio.  
*To expell*, spellere, ispellere, scacciare, iscacciare.  
*To expell from*, scacciare da, sbandire da.  
*Expelled*, ispulso, scacciato, sbandito.  
*An expelling*, spellimento, scacciamento, sbandimento.  
*Expence*, spesa, sborsamento, costo.  
*To expend*, spendere.  
*Expended*, speso.  
*Experience*, sperienza, isperienza, atto pratico.  
*Want of experience*, mancamento di pratica, novitatio.  
*To experiment*, isperimentare, metter à prova, sperimentare.  
*An experiment*, sperimento, prova.  
*Experimentally*, sperimentatamente.  
*Experimented*, isperimentato, provato.  
*Expert*, esperto, approvato, pratico, abile.  
*Expertly*, da pratico, maestrevolmente, praticamente.  
*Expertness*, as *experience*.  
*To expiate*, elpiare.  
*Expiaied*, elpiato.  
*An expiation*, elpiatione.  
*Expiaitory*, elpiatorio.  
*To expire*, spirare, ispirare, svanire, muorire.  
*Expiration*, spiratione, ispiratione, svanimento.  
*Expired*, spirato, ispirato, svanito, morto.  
*To explain*, spiegare, ispiegare, interpretare, dichiarare.  
*Explained*, spiegato, ispiegato, interpretato, dichiarato.  
*An explaining*, spiegamento, ispiegamento, interpretamento, dichiaramento.  
*To explicate*, ispiegare, districare, sporre.  
*Explicated*, ispiegato, districato, esposto.  
*An explication*, ispiegatione, districatione, ispositione.  
*An explicator*, ispiegatore, distrigatore, ispositore.  
*To explode*, esplodere.  
*Exploded*, esploso.  
*An exploit*, prova, tentativo, rigiro, atto, gesto, ingegno.  
*To exploit*, provare, tentare, rigirare, ingegnarsi.  
*A doer of an exploit*, pruovatore, rigiratore, ingegniero.  
*Exploited*, pruovato, tentato, rigirato.  
*To expose*, esporre, esponere, metter avanti.  
*Exposed*, esposto, messo avanti.  
*An expositor*, espositore, ispositore.  
*An exposition*, espositione, interpretatione, dichiarazione.  
*An exposition of fables*, sentenza delle favole, dichiarazione delle favole.

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*An expositor*, ispositore, interprete, dichiaratore.  
*To expound*, interpretare, dichiarare.  
*To expound fables*, dichiarar favole, interpretar favole.  
*Expounded*, interpretato, dichiarato.  
*An expounder*, interprete, dichiaratore.  
*An expounder of fables*, dichiaratore di favole, mitologista.  
*An expounding*, interpretamento, dichiaramento.  
*To express*, isprimere, manifestare, narrare.  
*Expressed*, a posta, a bella posta.  
*Expressed*, ispresso, manifestato, narrato.  
*Expressely*, ispressamente, manifestamente, narrativamente, *also*, appontino.  
*An expression*, or *expressing*, ispressione, narramento, manifestamento.  
*Expressing*, isprimendo, narrando.  
*To exprobrae*, rimproverare, rinfiacciare, ribuffare.  
*An exprobraion*, rimproverare, rimproveramento, rinfiacciamento, ribuffa.  
*To expulse*, ispullare, iscaciare.  
*Expulsed*, ispulso, iscaciato.  
*An expulser*, ispullore, iscacciatore.  
*An expulsion*, ispullione, iscaciamento.  
*Exquisite*, isquisito, squisito.  
*Exquisite*, isquisitamente.  
*Exsicative*, essicativo, difficativo.  
*Extant*, messo in luce, pubblicato.  
*An extasie*, estasi.  
*In an extasie*, estatico, in estasi.  
*To extend*, estendere, distendere, metter alla larga, allongare.  
*Extended*, esteso, disteso, messo alla larga, allongato.  
*An extender*, estenditore, distenditore, che mette alla larga, allongatore.  
*An extending*, estendimento, distendimento, allongamento.  
*Extensible*, estensibile, distensibile, allonghevole.  
*An extension*, essensione, distensione, allongamento.  
*An extens*, ampiezza, giro.  
*Of lands for debt*, sequestro.  
*To extenuate*, estenuare, istenuare, attenuare, minuire, alleggerire, impiccolire.  
*Extenuated*, estenuato, istenuato, attenuato, minuito, alleggerito, impiccolito.  
*An extenuating*, or *extenuation*, estenuatione, istenuatione, attenuatione, minimento, alleggerimento, impiccolimento.  
*Exteriority*, esteriorità, isteriorità.  
*Exterior*, esteriore, isteriore.  
*To exterminate*, estermiare, istermiare, sterminare.  
*Exterminated*, estermiato, istermiato, sterminato.  
*Exterminating*, estermiando, istermiando, sterminando.  
*An extermination*, estermiatione, istermiatione, sterminatione.  
*An exterminator*, estermiatore, istermiatore, sterminatore.  
*External*, esterno.  
*Externally*, esternamente.  
*An extinction*, estintione.  
*To extinguish*, estinguere, asfopire, abolire, ammortzare, ammortire.  
*Extinguishable*, estinguibile, che si può asfopire, abolire, ammortzare, ammortire.



*Extinguished*, estinto, asfopito, abolito, ammortato, ammortito.  
*An extinguisher*, estinguitore, asfopitore, abolitore, ammortatore, ammortito-  
 re.

*An extinguisher, or extinguisher*, estinguitore, asfopimento, abolimento, ammortamento, ammortimen-  
 to.

*To extirpate*, estirpare, istirpare, stirpare, stradicare.

*Extirpated*, estirpato, istirpato, stirpato, stradicato.

*An extirpation*, estirpazione, istirpazione, stradicazione.

*To extoll*, esaltare, esaltare, magnificare, inalzare.

*Extolled*, esaltato, magnificato, inalza-  
 to.

*An extolling*, esaltamento, magnificamen-  
 to, inalzamento.

*To extort*, istorcere, storcere, cavar per for-  
 za.

*Extorted*, ilsorto, storto, cavato per for-  
 za.

*An extorter*, istorcitore, storcitore, che ca-  
 va per forza.

*Extortion*, istorcione, storcione.

*An extortor*, estorcitore, estorcitore per forza, usura-  
 io, usuraro.

*An extract*, estratto, istratto, strato-  
 to.

*To extract*, estrarre, istrarre, strarre, cavare,  
 cacciare.

*Extracted*, estratto, istratto, stratto, cavato,  
 cacciato.

*Extraction*, estrazione, istrazione, stratti-  
 one, cacciamento.

*Extrajudicial*, estraordinario.

*Extrajudicial*, estraordinario, straordinario.

*Extrajudicially*, estraordinariamente, straor-  
 dinariamente.

*Extravagance*, stravaganza, stravagan-  
 za.

*Extravagant*, stravagante, stravagante,  
 biizzarro.

*To extravagate*, stravagare, stravagare,  
 sfoggiare.

*Extravagated*, stravagato, stravagato.

*Extravagation*, or *extravagating*, stravaga-  
 zione, stravagazione.

*Extreme*, estremo, istremo, istremo.

*Extremely*, estremamente, istremamen-  
 te, fuori di modo, strominamen-  
 te.

*An extremity*, estremità, miseria.

*In all extremity*, a gli ultimi sforzi.

*Extrinsicall*, estrinseco, steriore.

*Extrinsicallly*, estrinsecamente, steriorimen-  
 te.

*Exuberance*, effubérance, sopraabondan-  
 za.

*Exuberant*, effubérante, sopraabondan-  
 te.

*To exulcerate*, effulcerare.

*Exulcerated*, effulcerato.

*An exulceration*, effulcerazione.

*Exulceration*, effulcerazione.

*An eye*, occhio.

*A little eye*, occhietto.

*Belonging to the eye*, oculare.

*The eye-brow*, ciglio.

*Full of eyes*, occhiuto.

*The eye-brow*, ciglio.

*Before the eyes*, innanzi a gli occhi, in vis-  
 ta.

*A rolling goggle eye*, or *that squins*  
*upwards*, occhi che girano, che stralman-  
 no.

*A red fierce sparkling eye*, occhio focoso,  
 spiritoso, scintillante.

*A leering eye*, occhio che guarda in bie-  
 co.

*A cat's eye*, occhio di gatta.

*A wall-overwhite eye*, occhio di ca-  
 pra.

*An often twinkling eye*, occhio che spesso  
 batte.

*A dusky dark eye*, occhio scuro, occhio di  
 lupo.

*A great out strutting eye*, occhio che,  
 sporge in fuori, occhio di mol-  
 lua.

*A small pink eye*, occhio di sorcio.

*To eye in the face wistly*, riguardare, or mirar  
 fittamente.

*A squint eye*, occhio da traverso, occhio  
 bieco, or guercio.

*The eye-ball, or the apple of the eye*, pupilla  
 dell' occhio.

*The eye-seeth*, denti ocellali.

*Eye-bright* (herbe) eufrafia.

*Having great eye-brows*, ciglioso, cigliu-  
 to.

*Of or on the eye-brows*, sulle ci-  
 glia.

*The eye-hole, or hole of the eye*, occhia-  
 ia.

*To move the eye-brows up and down*, inar-  
 car le ciglia.

*To eye often, affectionately, or wantonly, or to*  
*cast a sheep's eye*, addocchiare, riguarda-  
 re.

*The hair of an eye-lid*, ciglio.

*Eyes often, affectionately*, addochiato, ri-  
 guardato.

*The white of the eye*, bianco del oc-  
 chio.

*A lustful, or passionate cast of the eyes*, a  
*sheep's eye*, addocchiamento; occhiata  
 amorosa.

*The eyelids*, palpebre.

*A prissy cast, or jet of the eye*, occhiatella,  
 riguardatura.

*The eye-sight*, vista, veduta.

*Of or belonging to the eye-sight*, vistoso, che  
 attiene alla vista.

*The eye of a needle*, cruna.

*The blinding board, hung before the eyes*  
*of unruly beasts*, tavola da pa-  
 rar l' occhio degli animali indomiti.

*The brim of the eye-brows*, orlo delle ci-  
 glia.

*An iron eye for a curtain-red*, femina d'  
 arpione, or granzetto.

*To eye*, addocchiare, riguardare.

*To have an eye to*, haver l' occhio a tener  
 l' occhio, riguardar ben, star lesto col  
 occhio.

*Eyes hollow drained and sunk in*, occhi sca-  
 vati, sprofondati.

*Eyes*, addochiato, riguardato.

*Wear-eyed*, ciposo, lippo.

*One eye*, monocolo, ciccolino, guer-  
 cio.

*Squint eye*, losco, bieco.

*Eyes often affectionately and wanton-  
 ly*, addocchiamento, occhiata amoro-  
 sa.

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*A fable*, favola, fittione, ritruovata, no-  
 vella.

*A significant fable*, favola morale, favola  
 sententiosa.

*To tell fables*, contar favole, novella-  
 re.

*To fable*, favoleggiare.

*Full of fables*, pieno di favole, pieno di no-  
 velle favolose.

*A fabler, or teller of fables*, novellista, no-  
 vellatore, favolatore.

*A fabling*, novellamento, favoleggiamen-  
 to.

*A fabrick*, fabbrica, edificio, struttura.

*The fabrick of a parish-church*, edifi-  
 cio parrocchiale, fabbrica di chie-  
 sa.

*Fabulous*, favoloso.

*Fabulously*, favolosamente.

*Fabulousness, or the invention of fables*, in-  
 ventione di favole, or novelle.

*To set a good face on a bad matter*,  
 mostrar bella apparenza, far fin-  
 ta.

*To set a good face on it*, esser entrante; di-  
 mostrarli ardito, comparir arditamen-  
 te.

*The face*, il viso, la faccia, il volto, la cie-  
 ra.

*To look, or behold earnestly in the face*,  
 riguardar fiso ni faccia ad alcuno,  
 raffigurar alcuno ben bene.

*Beheld earnestly in the face*, riguardato fiso  
 in faccia, raffigurato.

*A wry face, or look*, viso storto, ciera stor-  
 ta.

*An extreme redness and pimples in the face*,  
 grandissimo rossor di viso, arrubina-  
 mento di viso.

*Face to face*, in faccia, viso viso, nell  
 mostaccio, also, ni quarto occhi.

*A red fiery face*, viso rosso, viso arrubina-  
 to.

*To make a face*, far sinorrie, storcer il vol-  
 to.

*To face (a garment)* metter la mostra ad un  
 vestito, or habito.

*Plump-faced*, pienotto di viso.

*Facetious*, faceto, burlesco, burlesco, pia-  
 cevole, converevole.

*Facile*, facile, also buonaccio.

*To facilitate*, facilitare.

*Facilitated*, facilitato.

*Facilitie*, facilità, a

*With facilitie*, con facilità.

*A fact*, fatto, atto, also crimine.

*A faction*, fattione, setta, partito.

*A private faction*, andamento, pratica,  
 gionto, congiura.

*Factions*, fattioso, tumultuoso, scditioso,  
 perfidioso.

*To be factious*, esser faccioso, tumultuo-  
 so.

*Factionness*, seditione, fattione, parti-  
 alità, sollevamento, animatinamen-  
 to.

*A factior*, fattore, negoziante.

*A factour-ship*, fattoria.

*The facture of a thing*, fattura, manifestura,  
 opera.

*A facultie*, facoltà, potenza.

*To fade*, mofcitre, vizzate, smarrire, im-  
 passire.

*Faded*, mofcito, vizzato, smarrito, im-  
 passito.

*A fading*, mofcimento, vizzamento, smar-  
 rimento, impassimento.

*Fading*, vizzando, impassendo.

*A fadome*, canna, braccio, pertica, mi-  
 sura.

*To fadome*, misurar a canna, a braccia, a  
 pertica.

*A fadomer*, misuratore.

*A fadoming*, misuramento.

*The fog end of cloth stuff etc.*, il più tristo  
 capo del drappo o panno.

*A fagot*, fascina.

*A great heavy fagot*, fascinaccia.

*To make into fagots*, ridurre in fasci-  
 ne.

*Mad up into fagots*, fatto in fasci-  
 ne.

*Fagot-making*, il far delle fascine.

*A fagot-maker*, che fa le fasci-  
 ne.

*To faine*, fallare, mancare, falli re, far man-  
 camento.

*To fail of duty*, mancare del debito suo, mancare del dover.  
*To fail of*, mancare di.  
*Failed*, mancato, fallato, fallito.  
*A failing*, mancamento, fallo, fallimento, colpa, fallita.  
*To fail*, fingere, simulare, far vista d' sembrante, mentire, contrasfare.  
*Fained*, finto, simulato, mentito, contrasfatto.  
*A failing*, fingimento, simulazione, mentita, contrasfaccimento.  
*Fainly*, fintamente, simulatamente, mentitamente.  
*To faint*, languire, perder la forza, soccombere, divenir fiacco.  
*Faint*, languido, fiacco.  
*To grow faint*, divenir languido, d' fiacco, infacchire.  
*Faint-hearted*, vile, dappoco, pusillanimo, codardo, coniglio.  
*Faint heartedly*, vilmente, pusillanimamente, codardamente.  
*Faint-heartedness*, viltà, dappocaggine, pusillanimità, codardia.  
*To make faint*, beatere, avvilitare, levar l' animo.  
*To make faint*, render fiacco, or languido.  
*Fainting*, languendo, divenendo fiacco.  
*A fainting*, languimento.  
*Faintly*, languidamente, fiaccamente.  
*Faintness*, languidezza, fiacchezza.  
*Fair*, bello, chiaro, sereno, vistoso, grato, also, biondo.  
*To make faire*, divenir bello, farsi bello, ferenarsi.  
*Faire and softly*, piano, bel bello.  
*A faire*, fiera.  
*Fairly*, ballamente, candidamente.  
*Fairness*, bellezza, beltà, biondezza, ferenità.  
*A faire*, solletto.  
*Fairing*, Regali, presenti, mancie.  
*Fairly*, belluccio, chiaruccio.  
*Faith*, fede, fe, legge, credito, credenza.  
*Of a right faith*, ortodossio, di vera legge.  
*To violate his faith given*, mancar di fede, spergiurarsi.  
*Faithfull*, fidato, fedele, leale.  
*Faithfully*, fidatamente, fedelmente, lealmente.  
*Faithfulness*, fedeltà, fede, lealtà.  
*Faithless*, senza fede, disleale, miscredente, infedele, traditore.  
*To fall*, cedere, cadere, precipitare.  
*A fall*, caduta, cascata, precipitio.  
*To fall in love*, or *fall away*, innamorarsi, spolarli.  
*To fall away*, di cadere, calare.  
*To fall away from his religion*, or *oath*, apostatare.  
*To fall down plumb*, cader a piombo.  
*To fall backwards*, cader all' indietro, alla averia.  
*To fall out*, avvenire, succedere, occorrere, sopravvenire, affrontarsi.  
*To fall through weakness down*, soccombere dalla debolezza.  
*To give a fall to*, dar la gambetta ad alcuno.  
*Ready to fall*, in procinto di cadere, che ha per cadere, caduco.

*The fall* (or *death of a stag*) morte d' stinco d' un cervo.  
*To fall under a burden*, soccombere al peso, alla soma.  
*A fall from a horse*, scossa dal cavallo.  
*To fall out unluckily for*, intraverir male per- riuscir male per-  
*To fall over or upon*, cascar sopra di.  
*To fall out with*, volerla con alcuno, haverla con alcuno, esser in rotta con alcuno.  
*To fall into* (or *go in hand with*) metterli a- appigliarsi a-  
*A great fall of rain*, gran scossa d' acqua, also cascata d' acqua, bui properly as from rocks.  
*The stars do fall* (or *shoot*) le stelle sbottano.  
*Fallen*, calcato, caduto.  
*Fallen away*, smagrito, stemuato, spolpario.  
*Fallen away from his religion*, apostatare.  
*Fallen out*, successo, occorso, avvenuto, intravenuto, affrontato.  
*Fallen down through weakness*, caduto dalla debolezza.  
*Fallen behind hand*, che ha discapitato, che sia decoro nel capitale.  
*A falling*, cacemento, cascata, calata.  
*A falling away*, defectione, dicaduta, calata.  
*A falling away from his religion*, apostasia.  
*Gently-falling*, calsando bel bello, calando.  
*A falling down through feebleness*, il calsare dalla debolezza.  
*A falling of the hairs*, pelarella.  
*A falling out with*, contesa, contrasto, disputa, rissa, quistione.  
*A great falling down of earth*, or *valley*, calcata di.  
*Fallings of sides in the sea*, i risalti, o maree.  
*The falling sickness*, il brutto male, il mal caduco.  
*A fallacie*, fallacia, sofisma.  
*Fallacious*, fallace, sofistico.  
*Fallow*, a fallow field, campo magese, novato.  
*Old fallow ground*, terreno svelto, o deserto.  
*To lay fallow*, star svelto, o deserto.  
*Laid fallow*, svelto, o deserto.  
*Fallowers*, novati.  
*Fallow deer*, daino.  
*Falsh*, falso, fallace, mentitore, bugiardo, trillo.  
*A false report*, bugia, fama o grido mendace.  
*A false trick*, tratto o tiro da traditore.  
*To deal false with*, contrattar, negoziar con malitia e frode.  
*She hath plaid false*, ella ha fatto un brutto tiro, ha fatto malisofamente.  
*A false-brey* (in fornication) falsa braga.  
*Falshood*, or *falseness*, falso, malitia, triffitia.  
*Full of falshood*, pieno di malitia, triffito.  
*Falsely*, fallamente, malisofamente.  
*Falsifiable*, fallibile.  
*A falsification*, falsificazione.  
*To falsify*, fallicare, contrasfare, truffare.

*To falsify by mixture*, sofisticare, fatturare, conciare.  
*Falsified*, falsificato, contrasfatto, sofisticato, fatturato, conciato.  
*A falsifier of writings*, or *coins*, falsario di scritture o monete.  
*A falsifying*, falsificamento, truffamento, fatturamento.  
*A falsifying of evidences*, falsificazione, di sedi e scritture.  
*Fame*, fama, grido, rinome, aura, nominanza, opinione, applauso.  
*A family*, famiglia, casa.  
*Familiar*, famigliare, domestico, conversivole.  
*To grow familiar with*, dimesticarsi, addimesticarsi, fraterlarsi.  
*Grown familiar with*, dimesticato, addimesticato, frattellato.  
*To grow familiar together*, adimesticarsi insieme, far pratica stretta insieme.  
*Familiarity*, famigliarità, dimestichezza, frattellanza.  
*Familiarly*, famigliarmente, dimesticamente, alla carlona, alla buona di dio.  
*A famine*, carestia, fame.  
*To famish*, affamare, far stentar o morir di fame.  
*Famished*, affamato.  
*A famishing*, or *famishment*, affamamento.  
*Famous*, famoso, celebre, rinomato, acclamato.  
*To make famous*, far famoso, render celebre, celebrare, acclamare.  
*Made famous*, rinomato, acclamato.  
*A making famous*, acclamazione, nominanza.  
*Famousness*, as fame.  
*Fancie*, fantasia, pensiero, concetto, capriccio, chimera.  
*To fancy*, haver fantasia di, affettar, tirar ad- haver voglia di.  
*Fancie*, fantasia, pensiero, concetto, capriccio, chimera.  
*To fill with*, or *feed on*, *in* *fancies*, fantasticarsi il cervello con chimere.  
*A fancie into*, fantasia, appetito, moto, voglia, brama.  
*Fancied*, affettato, appetito, sospirato, bramato.  
*A fane*, girella, banderuola, valenza.  
*Furnish'd with a fane*, fornito di girella.  
*A fane*, ventaglio, caccia, mosche, ventacuola.  
*A little round fane*, ombrella.  
*To fane for*, resto, stinfersarsi col farsi vento.  
*Fanned*, infuocato col far vento.  
*A fannell*, or *maniple* (*in* *the* *man*) manopola, fra le divise.  
*A fanner*, un che fa vento.  
*A fanning*, il far venora.  
*The fantasia*, la fantasia.  
*A fantasie*, or *vision*, fantasma, visio.  
*Fantasticall*, or *fantastick*, bisbetico, fantastico, bizzarro, capriccioso, che ha grilli in capo.  
*He is fantasticall*, egli è fantastico, bizzarro, capriccioso, ha grilli in capo, è bisbetico.  
*Fantastical tricks*, fantasticherie, ghiribizzi.  
*To be fantastical*, esser fantastico, capriccioso, bisbetico.





*A favourite, favorito.*  
*A favourite, favorito.*  
*To be a principal favourite of, esser il favorito del.*  
*A faucet, see a faucet.*  
*A fawn, figlio di cerva.*  
*To fawn, far figli.*  
*To fawn on, adulare, lusingare, far bellin bellino.*  
*Fawned on, adulato, lusingato.*  
*Fawned, figliato.*  
*A fawner on, adulatore, lusingatore.*  
*Fawning on, adulando, lusingando.*  
*A fawning on, adulamento, lusingamento.*  
*A fawning (of deer) figliamento che fanno le daine o cerva.*  
*Faith, fedeltà, lealtà.*  
*Faith, paura, tema, timore.*  
*To fear, temere, haver paura, or, tema.*  
*To fear one, or make one afraid, metter paura ad alcuno, spaventare, impaurire.*  
*To fear exceedingly, haver grandissima paura, intimidire forte.*  
*A faddling and maddling fear, spavento panico.*  
*Faith, temuto.*  
*Fear (or scared) impaurito, spaventato.*  
*Fearful (timorous) pauroso, timido.*  
*Fearful (terrible) orribile, spaventoso, horrendo.*  
*A thing fearful to behold, cosa horrevole da riguardare, spaventevole da vedere.*  
*Fearfully (timorously) paurosamente, timidamente.*  
*Fearfully (horribly) horridamente, horribilmente.*  
*Fearfulness (timorousness) timidezza, timidità, paura.*  
*Fearfulness (horror) spaventamento.*  
*A fearing (fright) spaventamento.*  
*Fearless, intrepido, ardito, senza paura.*  
*Fearless, intrepidamente, arditamente, senza paura.*  
*Feasible, che li può fare, ragionevole, fattibile.*  
*A feast, festino, pasto, convito, banchetto.*  
*To feast, palleggiare, banchettare, fare gaudium.*  
*Full of feasts, pien di festini palleggiante.*  
*A Feell-feast, parafito, serocco.*  
*Feasted, palleggiato, trattato lautamente.*  
*A feaster, palleggiatore.*  
*A feasting, palleggiamento, convitamento, banchettamento.*  
*Fear, gentile, garbato, polito.*  
*Faaly, gentilmente, garbatamente, politamente.*  
*Faeness, gentilezza, garbatezza, politezza.*  
*A feather, penna, piuma.*  
*A little feather, pennicella, pennacchietto.*  
*Feathers, penne, piume.*  
*A plume of feathers, pennacchio.*  
*Full of feathers, pennuto, pien di penna.*  
*A bunch of feathers, un gruppo o mazzo di penne.*  
*A feather-maker, pennacchiere.*  
*To pluck the feathers of, cavar le penne, piumare.*  
*Feathered, pennuto, impiumato.*

*To feather ones nest, annanzar o quattrini, far peculio di quattrini.*  
*Featre, fattezza, fattezze, ciort, tratti del viso.*  
*A fever, febbre.*  
*A sleight fever or ague, febbretta, februccia.*  
*A burning fever, febbre ardente.*  
*A continuall fever, febbre continua.*  
*Feverish, febbrifero, febbricitante.*  
*February, februario, febraio.*  
*Fed, pasciuto, nudrito.*  
*Fed on, mangiato.*  
*Fed with corn, pasciuto di grano.*  
*Fed with the hand pasciuto a mano.*  
*A fee, premio, mercede, mancia, regalo, paraguanti.*  
*To be in fee with, esser d'accordo con, patuire con.*  
*Fees (or vailes) regaglie.*  
*A fee-simple, feudo.*  
*A fee farm, podere o feudo, ferma.*  
*Held in fee-farm, tenuto a feudo o ferma.*  
*Feeble, debole, fiavole.*  
*To make feeble, indebolire, inferolire.*  
*To grow feeble, divenir, or diventar debole, indebolire.*  
*Grown feeble, divenuta, or diventato debole, fatto debole.*  
*A growing feeble, il divenir o diventar debole, il farsi debole.*  
*Feebleness, debolezza, fiavolezza.*  
*Feebly, debolmente, fiavolmente.*  
*To feed, pascere, mangiare, mangiar.*  
*To feed on, mangiar di.*  
*To feed voraciously, mangiar ingordamente, divorare.*  
*To feed with corn, pascere di grano.*  
*To feed by hand, pascere a mano.*  
*A feeder, nuttatore, pascitore, pascitore.*  
*A ravenous feeder, divoratore.*  
*A feeding, pascimento, mangiamento, mangiamento, pastura.*  
*Much feeding, gran mangiamento, mangiamento grande, il mangiar assai.*  
*Feeding, or feeding on, mangiando di, pascendo di.*  
*Ravenous, or greedy feeding, il mangiar ingordo.*  
*Feeding for cattle, pascuolo, pastura.*  
*To feed, toccare, tastare, palleggiare, sentire.*  
*To feed softly, tastare gentilmente, toccar bel bello.*  
*A feeling, toccamento, tasto.*  
*A soft feeling of, toccamento gentile, palleggiamento.*  
*Feeling, toccando, tastando, palleggiando.*  
*The sense of feeling, il tasto.*  
*The felanders, filatura, filaticci, sfilacchi.*  
*Full of the felanders, pieno di filatura.*  
*Felicitie, felicità, bene.*  
*A fell, pelle, panno.*  
*A fell-monger, pellicciaio.*  
*Fell, atroce, orrido, crudele.*  
*To fell down, abbattere, buttar a terra, rovinare.*  
*Felled down, abbattuto, buttato a terra, rovinato.*  
*A feller down on the earth, abbattitore, che abbatte a terra.*  
*A feller of wood, abbattitore di legna, spaccatore di legna.*  
*A felling down, abbattimento.*

*Belluise, atrocità, tristitia, crudeltà.*  
*Felly, atrocamente, tristamente, crudelmente.*  
*A fellow, fellone, ladro, furbo, forfante.*  
*A fellow or match, compagno, socio, camerata, un par.*  
*A base fellow, un infame, un tristo, un sciagurato.*  
*A good fellow, buon compagno, compagno, huomo di buon tempo.*  
*To play the good fellow, darli buon tempo, star allegramente in conversazione.*  
*The followers of a wheele, anconi, affili, cantoni.*  
*Fellowship, compagnia, società, conversazione.*  
*Fit to hold fellowship with, sociabile, conversevole.*  
*To joyne in fellowship, accompagnarsi con, associarsi con.*  
*Joyned in fellowship, accompagnato, associato.*  
*To hold fellowship with, star accompagnato con, stat associato con.*  
*Having fellowship of, accompagnato di, or, con.*  
*A felon (or Whit-low) furuncolo, cicolino.*  
*Felonie, felonìa, crime, ladroneria.*  
*Felonious, criminale, furto.*  
*Feloniously, criminalmente, furtivamente.*  
*Felt, toccato, tastato, palleggiato, sentito.*  
*Felt softly, toccato gentilmente.*  
*A felt, feltro.*  
*To make of felt, far di feltro.*  
*Made of felt, fatto di feltro.*  
*A felt-cloke, ferraiuolo di feltro.*  
*A maker of felt-clokes, che fa ferraiuoli di feltro.*  
*A felt-maker, feltro, feltro.*  
*A female, femina.*  
*Feminine, femminile.*  
*To fence or make a fence, palificare, far spalliera.*  
*A fence, palificata, spalliera.*  
*To fence (or play with arms of defence) schermire, giuocar di spada.*  
*Fenced (or hedged) palificato, spallierato, spalleggiato.*  
*A fencer, or master of defence, schermitore, mastro di scherma.*  
*A fencing, schermia.*  
*A fen-druck, anetra.*  
*Fenigreeke, fiengreco.*  
*A fenno, pantano, maremma.*  
*Full of fennes, pantannoso, pien di maremma.*  
*Fennel, finocchio.*  
*Fennel grass, herba serola.*  
*Fennie, fenn-like, pantannoso, che ha del pantano.*  
*A fenlary, feudale.*  
*A fessor, signor di feudo, feudatario.*  
*A fessment, feudo.*  
*A fessment in trust, fidecomisso.*  
*A ferret, suretto, seretto.*  
*To ferret every corner of, diffammar minutamente, ficcar il naso per tutto.*  
*To ferret, serettare, ricercare, sollecitare.*  
*Ferred, ferettato.*  
*A ferrier, ferretatore, ricercatore.*  
*A ferrie, labanna, lacimmar, il traphet.*  
*To ferrie, passar per barca.*



*A ferrie-bow*, barca da traghettare.  
*A ferrie-mon*, barcaiuolo.  
*A ferrie-woman*, barcaiuola.  
*Ferriage*, il passaggio.  
*Fertile*, fertile, ferace.  
*To make fertile*, render fertile, far fertile.  
*Made fertile*, or *fertilized*, fatto, or reso fertile, infertilito.  
*Fertility*, or *fertillness*, fertilità.  
*Fertilly*, fertilmente.  
*Fervency*, ardore, fervore.  
*Fervent*, ardente, fervente.  
*Fervently*, ardentemente, ferventemente.  
*Ferventesse*, as *fervency*.  
*A ferula* ( *us dim schools* ), ferula, verga, sferza, frusta.  
*A fese*, stile, filetto.  
*A fesse* ( *in blazon* ), fascia.  
*Fested*, fasciato.  
*To fester*, appostumare, incancrenare, putreficare.  
*Festered*, appostumato, incancrenato, putrefatto.  
*Festering with matter*, or *corruption*, purulenza, matrenza, marcia.  
*A feich*, or *cunning drift*, tiro, tratto, rigiro, arrivamento.  
*To fetch*, andar a torre, andar a pigliare, andar a menare.  
*To fetch up* ( *or overtake* ), giognere, arrivare, cogliere.  
*Fetched*, giunto, arrivato, colto.  
*Fetchd in*, introdotto, intronessio, menato dentro, ammenato.  
*A fetcher in*, ammenatore, che mena.  
*A fetching*, ammenamento.  
*Feters*, ferri, ceppi.  
*To feter*, serrar con ferri o ceppi.  
*Fetered*, serrato, or stretto con ferri o ceppi.  
*A fetering*, serramento con ferri o ceppi.  
*Fewde*, festo.  
*Few*, pochi, poche.  
*Fewesse*, pochezza.  
*Fewell*, *fealdame*, legna, carboni, braglia.  
*Wood, fewell*, scaldame di legna.  
*A fib*, or *fibbing*, filitrocea, burla, baia, bugia.  
*To fib*, burlare, dir, or dar la baia, dir la bugia.  
*A fiber*, burlatore, bugiardo.  
*The fibers of musfile*, fibre.  
*Fibrous*, fibroso.  
*Fickle*, vario, in costante, bisbetico.  
*Fickleness*, varietà, incostanza, mutabilità, leggerezza.  
*Ficky*, variabilmente, incostantemente, mutabilmente.  
*A fiction*, favola, ritrovata, finzione, capriccio.  
*A fiddle*, strumento, violino.  
*To fiddle*, suonar di violino.  
*A fiddler*, suonatore.  
*To be fiddling up and down*, non purpofo, andar cavando per le piazze spensierato.  
*Fidelitie*, fedeltà.  
*Fie!* fui, oida.  
*A field*, campo, prato.  
*A plains field*, campagna rasa.  
*Of a field*, campale, campestre.  
*Field rent*, decima, decimale.  
*An open field*, campo aperto.  
*A common field*, campo commune.  
*A corne-field*, feminato.  
*A field that lies fallow*, campo che non è per esser lavorato d'un pezzo.  
*To reside in the fields*, campeggiare, starfene nè campi.

*A field fare*, or *feldfare*, tordo.  
*Living in the fields*, vivendo, or stando nè campi, campeggiando.  
*Field-mice*, sorci campali.  
*Fierce*, fiero, altiero, terribile.  
*Somewhat fierce*, alquanto fiero, alquanto terribile.  
*Fiercely*, fieramente, terribilmente.  
*Somewhat fiercely*, alquanto terribilmente.  
*Fiercenesse*, ferocità, furia.  
*A fife*, piffaro.  
*Fiftene*, quindici.  
*The fiftenth*, decimo quinto, quinto decimo.  
*A fiftenth*, un decimo quinto.  
*Fifty*, cinquanta.  
*The fiftieth*, cinquantesimo.  
*A figg*, fico, figo.  
*A figg-tree*, ficcio, figaro, fico.  
*A dry figg*, fico secco.  
*A wild figg-tree*, fico salvatico.  
*A lover, or eater of figgs*, mangiator di fichi, goloso di fichi.  
*Not to care a figg for our*, non stimar alcuno un fico.  
*An orchard of figgs-tree*, ficheto.  
*A fig pecker* ( *bird* ), beccafico.  
*To figge up and down*, dimenarsi qua e là su e giù.  
*To fight*, combattere, pugnare.  
*To fight hard against*, combattere gagliardamente incontra.  
*A fight*, combattimento, confitto, battaglia, pugna, contrasto, mischia, zuffa.  
*To fight* ( *to the uttermost* ), combattere per fin al ultimo.  
*A sea-fight*, battaglia navale.  
*To fight from morning to night*, a battagliare, finir la giornata, vederla tutta.  
*A fighter*, combattitore, combattente.  
*Figurative*, figurativo, simbolico.  
*A figure*, figura.  
*To figure*, figurare.  
*A pretty little figure*, figurina.  
*Figured*, figurato.  
*A figuring*, figuramento.  
*Figuratively*, figuratamente.  
*Filaments* ( *little strings, threads, or hairs in garments, in roots, plants, &c.* ), barbe, filacci.  
*Full of ( those ) filaments*, pieno di filacci, barbaico.  
*A filbeard*, nocchia.  
*The red filbeard*, nocchia rossa.  
*The filbeard tree*, nocchiaro.  
*To filch*, rubbare, levare.  
*Filched*, rubato, levato.  
*A filcher*, ladro, rubbatore.  
*A filching*, rubbamento.  
*Filching*, rubbando, levando.  
*Filchingly*, ladronescamente, da ladro.  
*A file*, lima.  
*To file*, limare.  
*A smooth file*, lima lorde.  
*File-dust*, limatura.  
*Great, grossest file-dust*, limatura grossa.  
*A file*, or *ranke*, fila, schiera, ordinanza.  
*To march by file*, marciar in file, in ordinanza.  
*Filed*, limato.  
*A filer*, limatore.  
*A fling*, il limare, limatura.  
*To fill*, riempire.  
*To fill up* ( *or fulfill* ), empire colmo.  
*To fill up wine vessels that have leaked*, riempir le botti che hanno fatto danno, ricapellare.  
*He hath his whole fill of*, n. è pieno fin alla gola, a crepa panza.  
*To fill with meat*, satollare, sat, tiare.

*Filled*, pieno, fattoloso, satio, empito.  
*Filled as a leaking wine vessel*, riempito, ricapellato.  
*Filled with meat*, satollo, satio.  
*A filler*, empitore.  
*A filler*, benda, tenda.  
*The filler of a beast*, filo.  
*The square filler of a pillar*, spina quadrata.  
*Filleed*, fatto in fila, or fili.  
*A fillie*, polledra.  
*A fillie of 2 years old*, polledra d'un anno.  
*A filling*, empimento.  
*The filling up of leaking wine vessels*, riempimento, ricapellamento.  
*A filling of the bellie*, satollamento, satiamiento, magnata, gagliarda.  
*A fillip*, zeccata, chiozzo, pizzico.  
*To fillip*, zeccare, chiozzare colle dita, pizzicare.  
*Filiped*, zeccato, pizzicato.  
*A filme*, pellicola, pellicina sottile, pannino.  
*The filme enwrapping the brain*, meninge.  
*Filmy*, pellicoso, pannoso.  
*To filter*, or *straine through a felt*, filtrare.  
*Filtered*, distill'd through a felt, filtrato.  
*A filtering*, filtramento.  
*Filth*, immondicie, ordura.  
*The filth*, or *grasiness of wooll unwashed*, l'onto, o grassezza della lana non ancor lavata.  
*The filth that is swept out of a room*, spazzatura, or, immondicie.  
*Filthy*, sporco.  
*A filthy fellow*, un sporco.  
*To make filthy*, sporcare, imbrattare.  
*Made filthy*, sporcato, imbrattato, sporco.  
*A filthy part*, brutta cosa.  
*A making filthy*, lo sporcare, sporcamiento.  
*Filthily*, sporcamente, da sporco, alla sporcizia.  
*Filthiness*, porcheria, bruttezza.  
*Final*, finale, ultimo.  
*Finally*, finalmente, ultimamente, in ultimo.  
*A finch*, or *chaffinch*, franguello.  
*A bull finch*, monacchino.  
*A gold finch*, cardellino.  
*A green finch*, clorione.  
*A thistle finch*, or *a gold finch*.  
*To find*, trovare, also, speare.  
*To find good*, trovar buon.  
*To find out*, ritrovare.  
*To find fault with*, trovar a dir contra alcuna cosa, lamentarsi di.  
*To find out the humor of*, trovar l'humore d'alcuno.  
*A finder*, ritrovatore.  
*A finding*, ritrovamento.  
*Fineably*, degno, or, che merita amenda, il pena, fio, castigo.  
*A fine*, amenda, multa, tassa, pena, fio, also, castigo.  
*Fine*, bello, polso, garbato, artillato, raffettato, bravo, zabino, lesto, leggiadro.  
*To make fine*, polire, imbellire, abbellire, rassettare, acconciare.  
*Made fine*, polito, abbellito, imbellito.  
*To was fine*, divenir bello, diventar bello, farsi bello.  
*Somewhat fine*, alquanto bello, polito.  
*A making fine*, l'abbellirli, il polirli, il rassettarli, l'acconciarli.  
*To fine*, or *put to a fine*, dar la pena, amenda, far pagar il fio.

*A fine for not appearing*, pena di contumacia.  
*To fine metals*, purgar metalli, raffinar metalli.  
*Fined, or put to a fine*, condannato in pena, ammenda, fatto pagar la pena.  
*Worthy to be fined*, che merita d'esser tassato.  
*Fined (as metals)*, purgato, raffinato.  
*Finesse*, politezza, finezza, bellezza, garbatezza, leggiadria.  
*A fiend of metals*, purgatore, raffinator di metalli.  
*Fine*, politamente garbatamente.  
*Finey set forth*, ben ornato, ben acconcio, politamente addobbato.  
*A fine of metals*, purgamento, or raffinamento di metalli.  
*A fine (or amercing)* il tassare, il far pagar la pena.  
*Fine (or amercing)* tassando, facendo pagar la pena.  
*A fine-bone*, affinatoria, affinatoio.  
*Fine*, amuffito, guasto della muffa.  
*A finger*, dito, dito.  
*The fore-finger*, dito indice.  
*The middle finger*, dito di mezzo, dito mafino.  
*The ring finger*, dito anulare.  
*The little finger*, dito mignolo.  
*The finger, or handle much*, maneggiare, rammofcinare.  
*To finger, or lay his fingers on*, metter le mani sopra, affettare, avventarfi sopra alcuna cosa.  
*The fingers ends under the nailes*, ponte delle dita.  
*Fingered*, maneggiato colle dita, impugnato.  
*Both light fingered*, star lesto colle mani, manipolare.  
*To finish*, finire, fornire.  
*Finished*, finito, fornito.  
*A finisher*, finitore, fornitor.  
*A finishing*, finimento, fornimento.  
*A fine of a fish*, aletta.  
*Fire*, fuoco.  
*Art fire*, fuoco artificiale, fuoco artificiatore.  
*Saint helens, or saint hermes fire*, fuoco di santa helena, o fant' hermete.  
*Holy fire (as inflammation)*, fuoco sacro.  
*To mend the fire*, acconciar il fuoco.  
*Mend (as the fire)*, acconciato.  
*Fire dukes*, impressioni di fuoco nell' anima.  
*Fire-works*, fuochi, artificiali, razzi.  
*Fire on fire*, ardere, abbruggiare esser affuocato, infiammato, allumato.  
*To fire or set on fire*, attaccar fuoco, appicciare, allumare.  
*A setter on fire*, allumatore, appicciator di fuoco, incendiario.  
*A setting on fire*, allumamento, appicciamento di fuoco, incendiamento.  
*A fire steel (for a tinder box)*, accialino.  
*A fire-fork*, forca da attizzare il fuoco.  
*The fire pan of a gun*, focone.  
*A fire-lock (piece)*, piastra.  
*A fire shovell, or fire-pan*, paletta.  
*A bon-fire*, fuoco d'allegrezza.  
*A fire-brand of contention*, tizzone, incendiario, attaccator di lite.  
*A fire-brand*, tizzo, tizzone.  
*To take in fire-wood*, far provvisione di legna.  
*Saint Anthonies fire*, fuoco di fant' Antonio, risipela.  
*A fire-ball*, bombola.  
*Fired, or set on fire*, appicciato, acceso, allumato.

*A firer*, attizzatore, appicciatore, che attacca fuoco, allumatore.  
*A firing*, appicciamento, attizzamento di fuoco.  
*Firing, setting on fire*, attizzando, appicciando il fuoco.  
*Firing, as fwell*.  
*A firkin*, barilello, caratello.  
*The firmament*, firmamento, cielo.  
*Firme*, sermo, stabile, costante, sicuro.  
*To make firme*, fermare, stabilire, assicurare.  
*Made firme*, fermato, stabilito, assicurato.  
*Firmely*, fermamente, stabilmente, costantemente.  
*Firmesie*, fermezza, costanza, sicurezzza.  
*A firme tree*, abete.  
*Of firme, full of firme*, pieno d' abete.  
*A grove of firme trees*, abetaia.  
*First*, primo.  
*The first*, il primo.  
*First and foremost*, per la prima, primieramente.  
*As first, at first sight, or arrivall*, a prima giunta, a prima vista, alla bella prima.  
*The first-fruits*, primizie.  
*Fiscall*, fiscale.  
*A fisfig, or frisking bonswife*, pettegola.  
*A fish*, pesce.  
*A fish-boat (to keep fish in)*, vivario, conserva.  
*A fish-pond*, stagno, vivario di pesci, laghetto.  
*A fish pond, inclosed*, stagno spallierato.  
*A fish-booke*, hamo.  
*A fish-market*, pascaria.  
*A fish-days*, giorno di magro.  
*Sea fish*, pesce marino.  
*Fish-broth, or fish-pickle*, salamoiia.  
*To fish*, pescare, andar alla caccia de' pesci.  
*To store with fish*, far buona provvisione di pesci, fornir ben di pesci.  
*Stored, or furnished with fish*, ben provvisionato di pesci, or ben fornito di pesci.  
*A storing with fish*, provvisionamento, or, fornimento di pesci.  
*Fished*, pescatore.  
*A fisher, or fisher-man*, pescatore.  
*The nets, hooks, and instruments of fishers and fishermens*, ordigni de' pescatori.  
*The kings-fisher (bird)*, uccellopescatore, alcione.  
*A fishmonger*, pescivendolo.  
*A fishmonger selling cod and green-fish*, metluzzaro.  
*A fist*, pugno.  
*To fight as fisti-cuffes*, far a' pugni, far a' sgrugnioni.  
*A fistula*, fistola.  
*A fit of an ague*, accesso di febbre, parocismo.  
*A fitch (beast) or full mart*, gorgoglio.  
*A crose Fitcher (in blazon)*, crocificta nelle divise.  
*Fitt*, atto, proprio, aggiustato, che sta bene, che accompagna bene, disposto.  
*Fitt for*, atto a proprio, parabile, destro.  
*To fitt, or make fitt*, acconciare, aggiustare, appropriare, accomodare, adattare.  
*To fitt at all points*, aggiustare di tutto punto, far polito.  
*Fitted*, appropriato, aggiustato, accomodato, accompagnato.

*Fitted at all points*, aggiustato di tutto punto.  
*A fitting*, aggiustamento, accomodamento, adattamento, accompagnamento.  
*Ill fitting*, sconcio, mal proprio, che sta male.  
*Fisly*, aggiustatamente, accomodatamente, attamente, propriamente, opportunamente.  
*Finnesie*, attitudine, dispostezza.  
*Finnesie of time*, congiuntura, opportunità, il tempo.  
*Fire*, fuoco.  
*To fix*, fissare, ficcare.  
*To fix into the earth*, ficcar in terra, inabborare.  
*To fix a gun*, assettar un arcobugio, piantar un arcobugio.  
*Fixed*, fissato, ficcato.  
*Fixed into the earth*, ficcato in terra.  
*The gun is fixed*, l' arcobugio e' assettato, piantato.  
*Fixedly*, fissamente, ficcatamente.  
*A fixer*, fissatore, ficcatore.  
*A fixing*, fissamento, ficcamento.  
*A flag*, bandiera, vessillo, stendardo.  
*A little flag (of assury)*, banderuola.  
*A little flag*, banderuolina.  
*To flag, or hang flagging down*, dondolare, calare.  
*Garden flag (flower de luce)*, giglio.  
*Flag*, moscio, smarrito, vizzo.  
*Water flag, or yellow flag*, giglio acquatico.  
*To wax flaggie*, divenir moscio, smarrito, vizzo, impassito, vizzarsi.  
*Flaggie*, moscerello, vizzoso, impassito.  
*Ground flaggie*, divenuto moscio, smarrito, vizzoso, impassito.  
*Flagging*, smarrimento, moschezza, vizzezza.  
*Flagging*, che diven moscio.  
*Hung flagging*, attaccato si che penzola, penzalone.  
*To hang flagging*, penzolare, frar penzalone.  
*A flagging*, penzolamento.  
*A flagon*, bocciale.  
*Flagrant*, fragrante, odoroso, che fa di buono.  
*A flail*, correggiato, trebbia.  
*A flake*, fiocco.  
*Flakes that flee from hammerd red hot iron*, solta, pelo.  
*A flake of ice*, ghiacciauolo.  
*A flim-flam tale, or a flam*, filastroca, taccuola.  
*A flame*, fiamma, vampa.  
*A little flame*, fiammetta, vampetta.  
*To flame*, fiammeggiare, avvampare.  
*To let on a flame*, far fiammeggiare, far avvampare.  
*Flame colour*, color fiammeggiante, giglio azzurro, giglio pavonazzo.  
*Flamingly*, fiammeggiatamente.  
*The flanks*, i fianchi, l'hipocondria.  
*To flank*, fiancare.  
*Flanked*, fiancato.  
*A flanker*, fiancatore.  
*A flap*, colpo leggero, botterella.  
*To flap (or strike)*, dare, colpire, ferire.  
*A flap (or clap)*, fiocco, suono di cosa battuta.  
*A fire flap*, caccia mosche.  
*To flap, or make to flap, as to hang flagging*.  
*The flap, or back-point of a friers cowl*, cappuccio, pizzo del capuccio.  
*The flap covering the weft of the sbroat*, linguetta.  
*Flipped*, battuto, ferito, picchiato.  
*A flapping*, battimento, ferimento, picchiamento.



To *flab*, balenare, fiammeggiare.  
*A flab* (of lightning, or of light) baleno.  
*A flab of fire*, fiamma, effalazione di fuoco.  
*A flab of water*, sguazzo, guazzo, schizzo.  
To *flab* (as water) guazzar, sguazzar, schizzare.  
*Flabed*, schizzato, guazzato.  
*A flaber of water*, schizzatore.  
*Flabby*, guazzoso, schizzoso.  
*A flabbing of water*, schizzamento d'acqua.  
*A flak* (for powder) fiachetta.  
*A little flake*, fiachettina.  
*A flaker*, canestro, paniere.  
*Of a flaker*, da canestro.  
*Flat*, piatto, piano.  
To *flaw*, or *make flat*, appiattare, appianare.  
*Flaw-nosed*, col naso schiacciato, col naso acciaccato.  
*A flat lingot of metall*, piastra, lamina.  
*The flat part of a thing flatted*, il piatto, il piano di.  
*Flaw and thin flake*, piastrella.  
*A flat piece, or plat of ground*, aia.  
*A flat, or a flat strand*, campo o piano appresso il mare.  
*A flat, or felse*, tecca, scoglio.  
*A flat-nose*, naso schiacciato, naso acciaccato.  
To *make flat-nosed*, or *flatten the nose*, schiacciare, or acciaccar il naso.  
*The being flat-nosed*, haver il naso schiacciato, or acciaccato.  
*Sawed flat*, alquanto col naso schiacciato, or acciaccato.  
*A little flat-nosed wench*, ragazzetta col naso schiacciato, or acciaccato.  
*Flas in the sea*, secche.  
*Flatly*, piattamente, pianamente.  
*Flarnee*, pianezza.  
*Flamed, or made flat*, spianato, appiattato.  
To *flatter*, adulare, lusingare.  
*Flattered*, adulato, lusingato.  
*A flatterer*, adulatore, lusingatore, tecomeco, gratiano.  
*Half a flatterer*, mezz'adulatore.  
*Flatterie, or a flattery*, adulazione, lusinga.  
*Belonging to flatterie*, adulevole, lusinghevole.  
*Flattering*, adulando, lusingando.  
*A flattering wench*, adulatrice, lusingatrice.  
*Flatteringly*, adulevolmente, lusinghevolemente.  
*Flatly*, pianamente, appiattatamente.  
*A flating, flattening, or making flat*, appiattamento, appianamento.  
*Flatulency*, ventosità.  
*Flatulenti*, ventoso.  
To *flaunt it*, rallegrarsi fuor di modo, alfo, sfoggiarla.  
*Flaunting*, rallegrandosi, alfo, sfoggiando.  
*Flaunting wenches*, semine di partito.  
*A little flaw in a (precious) stone*, ghiacciolo, alfo, pelo; pagliuca.  
*A flaw in a blade*, folia, pelo.  
*Full of flaws*, solloso, peloso.  
*Flax*, itoppa, lino, canapo.  
*Fine flax, dressed flax ready for the distaff*, itoppa polla, lino polito, or concio.  
*A flax-combe*, scotola, pettine.  
*A flax-man, or seller of flax*, mercante di itoppa, lino, or canapo.  
*A flax-woman, or dresser of flax*, linaiuola, canapara.  
*Flax-weed, wild flax*, lino salvatico.  
*Flaxen*, stopposo, linofo, canaposo.  
To *flay*, scorticare, levar la pelle.

*Flayed*, scorticato.  
*A flayer*, scorticatore.  
*A flaying*, scorticamento.  
*A flea*, pulice, pulce.  
*Full of fleas*, pien di pulci.  
*A little flea*, pulce piccola.  
*Fleavort, flea bone*, herba di san rocco.  
*Fleat*, di pulce.  
*Fled*, fuggito.  
*Fled unto*, avvolato.  
*Fledge*, impennato, impiumato, che ha le penne, che hale piume.  
To *flee*, fuggire, fuggirene, coglierfela.  
*A fleece*, tofone, vello.  
*The golden fleece*, tofone d'oro.  
*A full-grown fleece*, lana fatta.  
To *fleece*, tofare.  
*Fleeced*, tofato.  
*A fleeting*, tofatura, tofamento.  
*A fleet*, flotta, armata.  
*The fleet*, carcere così detto in Londra.  
*Fleeting*, labile.  
*Flegmatick*, flemmatico, cattarrofo.  
*Flegme*, flemma, catarro.  
*A dot, or lump of flegme*, sputaccio.  
*To spit a dot of flegme*, sputacciare, buttar sputacci di flemma.  
*Flegmie, as flegmatick*.  
*A flegmon*, flemmone.  
*A flemme* (a barbers instrument to divide the gum from the tooth) stiletto da chirurgo.  
*A Fleming*, fiammingo.  
*Flesh*, carne.  
*Flesh time* (when flesh is to be eaten) tempo che si magna di grasso.  
*Flesh-colour*, color incarnadino, color di carne, color smorto.  
*Flesh, or fleshmeat*, carne da magnare.  
To *get flesh, or grow into good liking*, ritornar in carne.  
*Amended in flesh*, ben tornato in carne.  
To *take flesh from, to make bare of flesh*, scarnare.  
To *go the way of all flesh*, morire, tirar le calze.  
*A flesh-hook*, ancino a carne.  
To *flesh one*, incarnare, metter in carne.  
*Fleshed*, incarnato, messo in carne.  
*The fleshy part of the hand*, il morbido della mano.  
*Fleshy*, carnoso.  
*Fleshing*, incarnamento.  
*Flebleste*, senza carne, scarnuto.  
*Fleblie*, carnofamente.  
*Fleblinesse, as fleshiness*.  
*Fleurettie* (in blazon) fioretto, termine di divise.  
*He flew*, volò.  
*Flexible*, pieghevole, facile, trattabile.  
*Flexibleness*, pieghevolezza, facilità, trattabilità.  
*Flexuosity, as flexibleness*.  
To *flie, or flee*, fuggire.  
To *flie* (as birds) volare.  
To *flie as birds* (as an ill-made hawk) uccellar gli uccelli.  
*As fast as he can flie*, quanto può volare, a più potere.  
To *flie unto*, advolare.  
*A flie*, mosca.  
*A little flie*, moschetta.  
*A fly-catcher*, caccia-mosche, cacciator di mosche.  
*A dog-flie*, mosca canina.  
*A gad-flie*, ravano.  
To *flie over*, survolare, volar di sopra.  
*A huge flie-boat*, filuca grossa.  
To *flie a high pitch*, volar di penna alta.  
To *flie* (or save himselfe by flight) coglierfela colla fuga.  
*A flie flap*, caccia mosche.  
*A flight*, fuga.

*A flight unto*, advolamento.  
*A flight shot*, tiro di frezza.  
To *fling*, gettare, tirare, buttare.  
*A fling*, tiro.  
*A flinger*, che tira, getta, or butta.  
*A flinging*, tiramento, gettamento, buttamento.  
*A flint*, selcio, felce.  
*A small flint-stone*, selciuolo.  
*A flint-stone* (for a tinder-box) pietra socaia, fucile.  
*Flintie, or full of small flint-stones*, selcioso.  
*Flintie, or flintie places*, luochi selciosi.  
*A flitch of bacon*, costarelle di porco, preciuuto.  
To *flut*, andarsene, sgombrare, sfrattare.  
*A flutting*, sgombramento, sfrattamento.  
*Flitting*, sgombrando, sfrattando.  
*The flux*, flusso.  
*The bloody flux*, cata sangue, dissenteria.  
*Flux-weed, or flux wort*, sofia.  
To *float*, see to float.  
*A flock*, greggia, gregge, mandra, troppa.  
*A little flock*, greggiuola.  
*A flock of people*, una man di gente, una folla, brigata.  
*A flock* (of wool) fiocco.  
To *flot together*, aggregarsi, andar in troppa.  
*A flock* (or troop) of wild beasts, troppa di fiere.  
*A flock-bed*, mattarazzo.  
*Flocks of haire*, fiocchi di capegli.  
*Flocked*, aggregato, ridotto in troppa.  
*A flocking*, aggregamento, riduzione in troppa.  
*A floore*, piano.  
*A boarded floore*, tavolato.  
To *floore with planks, or boards*, intavolare.  
*The floore-timbers* (or ribs) of a ship, staminali, coste di vascello.  
*A floore laid with stone, bricks, plaister &c*, pavimento.  
*A floore with stone*, selciata, lastrico.  
*A barne floore*, aia.  
*Floored with planks, or boards*, intavolato.  
*Floored with stone, brick, plaister*, selciato, lastricato.  
*A flooring with planks, or boards*, intavolamento.  
*A florentine* (made dish) torta.  
*Flores filke*, fioretto.  
*A flor in*, fiorino.  
To *flote*, andar a gala, nuotare, fiottare.  
To *flote upon the waves*, foura ondeggiare.  
*Set a flote*, messo a gala; fatto andar a gala.  
*A flote* (of timber joyned) barca a zattera.  
*Floated*, ondeggiato.  
*Floting*, stando, or andando a gala, nuotando, fiottando, ondeggiando.  
*A floting*, l'andar a gala, l'ondeggiare, il nuotare, il fiottare, ondeggiamento.  
*The floting of any water*, fiotto.  
*Floisens, or florzams* (goods floting) cose buttate da fiotto.  
*A floud*, flusso, fiotto.  
*A floud-gate*, chiufa d'acqua.  
*A flounder* (fish) sfogliata: passera.  
*Flourinesse, or store of flowers &c*, fiori, gran copia di fiori.  
To *flourish*, fiorimento, il fiorire, alfo spampanata.  
To *flourish with weapons*, brandire.  
*An idle flourish* (of words) spampanata di parole spropositate.  
*A vaine and effectlesse flourish*, bravata, rodomontata.  
*A flourish before the matter*, pleludio.  
*Flourishing*, fiorificante, fiorido.  
*A flourishing*, fiorimento, il fiorire, lo spampanare.

*A float*, burla, baia.  
*Full of floats*, pien di burla pien di baia.  
*Flawed*, burlato, deriso, schernito.  
*A flouter*, derisore, burlatore, burlone.  
*A flouting*, derisione, burlamento.  
*Flouting*, deridendo, burlando.  
*Flouts*, burla, baia.  
*To flow*, fiottare, fluere.  
*Flowing*, or *fluency*, fluenza.  
*Flowing*, or *fluent*, fluente, fluvido.  
*The flowing of the sea*, flusso del mare.  
*Flowingly*, fluvidamente.  
*A flower*, fiore.  
*A little flower*, fioretto.  
*An abundance of flowers*, copia grande di fiori.  
*The flower de-luce*, giglio.  
*The blue flower de-luce*, giglio turchino.  
*The water flower de-luce*, giglio acquatico.  
*White flower de-luce*, giglio bianco.  
*Cuckoo flower*, lepidio.  
*Flower gentle*, or *flower amour*, amaranto.  
*A flower pot*, vaso da fiori.  
*To deprive of flowers*, sfortire.  
*Deprived of flowers*, sfortito.  
*Flower (of meal)*, fior di farina.  
*Womans monthly flowers*, menstrui, il mense.  
*Belonging to or like such flowers*, menstruoso.  
*Flourie*, farinoso.  
*Flown*, volato via.  
*Flung*, gettato, buttato, tirato.  
*A cross fluri (in blazon)*, croce fiorizzata nelle divise.  
*Flute (as winds)*, flauto.  
*A flute*, flauto.  
*Flutist*, flautista.  
*To play on the flute*, suonar di flauto.  
*Flute*, or *channell*, cannellare, stritare.  
*Fluted*, or *channell'd*, cannellato, stritato.  
*A fluter*, or *player on the flute*, (he) suonatore di flauto (she) suonatrice di flauto.  
*A fluting*, or *chavelling*, cannellamento, stritamento.  
*To flutter*, svolazzare.  
*A fluttering*, svolazzato.  
*A flux*, flusso, flussione.  
*A fly*, mosca.  
*To fly*, se lo flie.  
*A flying uno*, advolamento.  
*A flying at birds*, uccellamento, l'ayventarsi adosso a gli uccelli.  
*Flying*, volando.  
*The flying fish*, pesce volante.  
*A foale*, poledro.  
*To foale (as a mare)*, spregnare, far il poledro.  
*To foale (as a she ass)*, idem.  
*foale-foot the herbe*, pie di poledro.  
*A foaling*, spregnamento.  
*Foaling*, spregnando.  
*Foams*, schiuma, bava, spuma.  
*To foam*, schiumare, far schiuma.  
*Of foam*, schiumoso, spumoso, bavoso di schiuma.  
*The silver-colour'd foam of a sea*, argentea schiuma.  
*Foamie*, as *offoam*.  
*A foaming*, lo schiumare, lo bavare, lo spumare.  
*Foamingly*, schiumosamente, bavosamente, spumosamente.  
*Fodder for cattle*, foraggio, pastura, pascolo.  
*Fodder of straw*, stramo, paglia.  
*To fodder*, foraggiare, pasturare, pascolare.  
*Foddered*, foraggiato, pasturato, pascolato.  
*A fodderer*, foraggiatore, pascolatore.  
*A foddering*, foraggiamento, pasturamento, pascolamento.  
*A foddering place*, mandra.  
*A foe*, he, inimico, nimico, she, inimica, nimica.  
*A fogg*, nebbia, nuvolo.  
*Foggie*, nebbioso, nuvoloso.

*A foile*, sinatra, fioretto.  
*A foile*, or *repulse*, ribuffa, ripulso, ripalsata, romanzina.  
*To foile*, ribuffare, ributtare, ripellere.  
*The foile of a looking glass*, bambola.  
*A foile*, for a diamond, foglia.  
*To give a foile uno*, dar la gambetta, scavalcar alcuno.  
*Foiled*, ribuffato, ributtato, scavalcato.  
*A foiling*, ribuffamento, ributtamento, scavalcamento.  
*A foist*, baja, beffa, scherzo.  
*Foisted in*, surretticio.  
*To fold*, piegare.  
*To fold, or put into a fold*, serrare, inchiodare.  
*A sheep-fold*, ovile, mantra.  
*Folds of hurdles for sheep*, parchetti.  
*To fold sheep*, serrare o chiudere le pecore ne lor covili o parchetti.  
*Folded*, piegato.  
*Folded, or put into a fold*, serrato, or chiuso nel ovile.  
*A folding*, piegamento.  
*A folding of sheep*, riserramento, rinchiudimento di pecore negli ovili.  
*Folke*, gente.  
*Follie*, follia, pazzia, balordaggine.  
*To follow*, seguire, seguitare.  
*To follow after*, andar adietro, seguitar appresso.  
*Followed*, seguito, seguitato.  
*A follower*, seguitatore, che seguita.  
*A great many followers*, or *traine*, seguito, corteccio.  
*A following*, seguimento, il seguire, il seguitare.  
*Following*, seguendo, seguitando.  
*Fome*, see *foam*.  
*To foment*, fomentare, nudrire.  
*Fomented*, fomentato, nudrito.  
*A fomenting*, or *fomentation*, fomento, fomentazione.  
*Fond*, matto, folle, pazzo, capriccioso, minchione.  
*To be fond of*, esser innamorato matto di esser incapricciato di.  
*A fond wench*, una pazzarella, una mezza matta, minchiona.  
*Fond tricks*, pazzie, capricci, minchionerie.  
*Fondly*, follemente, pazzamente, capricciosamente.  
*Fondness*, pazzia, incapricciamento.  
*A font*, battisterio, sacrofonte.  
*To be a childs wiwesse at the font*, tener a battesimo.  
*Food*, cibo, magnare, pasto.  
*A foole*, stolto, matto, pazzo, minchione.  
*An arrant foole*, un pazzo spedito.  
*A foole in a play*, zanni, buffone.  
*To play the foole*, far il buffone, far il matto.  
*To make a foole of*, coglionar alcuno, aggirar alcuno.  
*Made a foole*, coglionato, aggirato.  
*Foolery*, stoltizia, pazzia, balordaggine.  
*Foolery*, coglionerie, pazzie, buffonerie.  
*Foolish*, stolto, minchionesco, buffonesco, balondo.  
*Foolish dalliance*, carezze lascive, trastullo.  
*Foolishly*, follemente, stoltamente, pazzamente, balordamente.  
*To do a thing foolishly*, far alcuna cosa stoltamente, inconsideratamente.  
*Foolishness*, pazzia, stoltizia.  
*A foord*, guado, guazzo.  
*To foord*, passar a guado, or a guazzo.  
*A foot*, piede, pie.  
*A club, or stub foot*, storpiato.  
*A play foot*, piede di vanga.  
*The foot of a beast*, piede.  
*A foot-ball*, pallone.  
*A foot-club*, valdrappa, gualdrappa.

*A foot-man*, pedone, also staffiere.  
*A foot-step*, passo, vestigio.  
*To foot it*, caminar a' piedi, ma ciare.  
*A foot-stall*, poggio, vantaggio.  
*The foot-stall of a pill or base*, piedistallo.  
*Goose-foot*, piede d'anitra, or occa.  
*Doves-foot*, or *pigeons foot*, pie di colomba.  
*Crow-foot*, pie corvino.  
*Hares-foot*, pie di lepore.  
*Lions-foot*, pie di liono.  
*Kieser-foot*, pie di milvo.  
*Foale-foot*, pie di polledro.  
*Calver foot*, pie di viella.  
*Griffons-foot*, pie di griffone.  
*On foot*, a piedi.  
*To tread under foot*, calpestare.  
*To alight on foot*, smontare, scender, metter piede a terra.  
*Foot men of an army*, infanteria, fanteria, pedoni.  
*Footed*, che ha piedi.  
*Broad-footed*, che ha piedi larghi.  
*Splay-footed*, che ha piedi di vanga.  
*Rough-footed*, pennipede, calzato.  
*Cloven footed*, forcutto, falcato.  
*A footing*, l'andata, la marciata.  
*Footing it*, caminando, battendola sul taccone.  
*A fop*, gniocco, sciocco, scimunito, balordo, goffo, barbagianni.  
*To play the fop*, far il gniocco.  
*Fopperie*, sciochezza, balordaggine.  
*Foppishly*, che ha del sciocco, del gniocco del balordo.  
*Somewhat foppish*, alquanto sciocco.  
*Foppish*, scioccamente, balordamente.  
*Foppishness*, as *foppery*.  
*For (preposition)*, per.  
*For, conjunction*, perche.  
*For ever, for ever and ever*, per sempre, sempre, in eterno.  
*For all that*, con tutto che, non ostante.  
*Forage*, see *forrage*.  
*To forbear*, tralasciare, dismettere, astenersi, guardarsi, desistere, haver pazienza, abbandonare, rimanersi di.  
*Forbearance*, astinenza, pazienza, desistenza, campo, delatione.  
*To forbid*, prohibere, defendere, bandire.  
*Forbidden*, proibito, difeso, bandito.  
*A forbider*, prohibitore, difensore, banditore.  
*A forbidding*, prohibition, difesa, bandito.  
*Forbidding*, proibendo, diffendendo, bandendo.  
*Forborne*, lasciato, tralasciato, abbandonato, dismesso.  
*Force*, forza, violenza, potere, possanza.  
*To force*, forzare, sforzare, costringere, violentare.  
*To force by necessity*, necessitare.  
*Of force*, a forza, necessariamente.  
*Forceless*, debole, lenza forte.  
*By force*, per forza.  
*To lose force*, perder le forze.  
*To force down to the bottom*, affondare, metter a fondo.  
*Forceable*, che si può forzare, che si può sforzare.  
*Forced*, forzato, sforzato.  
*Forced down to the bottom*, affondato, messo a fondo.  
*To make forceless*, indebolire, rendere senza forza.  
*Made forceless*, indebolito, reso senza forza.  
*A forcer*, forzatore, sforzatore.  
*Forcible*, violento, potente, poderoso, vigoroso, nervoso, di momento.  
*Forcibly*, violentemente, potentemente, poderosamente, vigorosamente, nervosamente.



*A forcing*, forzamento, sforzo.  
*Fore-appointed*, preordinato, predestinato.  
*A fore-appointment*, preordinamento, predestinamento.  
*Fore-cast (subst.)* providenza, antivedimento, acconezza.  
*To fore-cast*, prevedere, antivedere, accorgersi.  
*Fore-cast (Particip.)* preveduto, antevisto.  
*Of great fore-cast*, accorto assai.  
*A fore-casting, as fore-cast*.  
*Fore-chofen*, preletto.  
*Our fore-fathers*, i nostri antenati, gli avoli, maggiori predecessori.  
*The fore-foot of a horse*, mano del cavallo.  
*A fore-front, or fore side of a house*, facciata, frontispicio.  
*A fore-goer*, precellente.  
*A fore-going*, precedentimento.  
*Fore-going*, precedendo.  
*The fore-head*, la fronte.  
*A forehead cloth*, frontale.  
*A forehead band*, idem.  
*The forehead bone*, osso frontale.  
*Of or belonging to the forehead*, che attiene alla fronte.  
*To fore-imagine*, preimmaginare, pensar prima.  
*Fore-imagined*, preimmaginato, pensato prima.  
*To fore-judge*, pregiudicare, giudicar prima.  
*A fore-judgment*, pregiudizio, pregiudicamento.  
*To fore-know*, presapere, saper prima.  
*Fore-knowledge*, prescienza.  
*Fore-known*, presaputo, saputo prima.  
*The fore-noon*, la mattina, innanzi pranzo.  
*To fore-ordain*, preordinare.  
*Fore-ordained*, preordinato.  
*A fore-port*, antiporto.  
*A fore-runner*, precursor.  
*Fore-runners*, precursori che battono la strada.  
*Fore-runners of an army*, scorte, scortatori.  
*Fore-running*, precorrendo.  
*A fore-running*, precorrimiento.  
*To fore-say*, predire.  
*A fore-saying*, predizione.  
*The fore-sail of a ship*, mezzana.  
*To fore-see*, prevedere.  
*A fore-seeing*, prevedimento.  
*Fore-seen*, preveduto, previsto.  
*To fore-show*, premostrare.  
*Fore-shown*, o *fore-shewn*, premostrato.  
*A fore-shewing*, premostramento.  
*The fore-skin*, prepuzio.  
*To fore-speak*, preoccupare, preavvisare, anticipare, ovviare, avanzare.  
*Fore-speak*, preoccupato, prevenuto, ovviato, anticipato, avanzato.  
*A fore-speak*, preoccupatore, ovviatore, anticipatore, avanzatore.  
*A fore-speak*, preoccupamento, ovviamento, anticipo, avanzamento.  
*Fore-speak*, preoccupando, ovviando anticipando, avanzando.  
*To foretell*, stologare, presagire, *also as to foretell*.  
*A foreteller*, predice, stologo, presago.  
*A foretelling, as a foretelling*, stologia, stologazione.  
*The fore-teeth*, li denti davanti.

*To fore-think*, prepensare, premeditare, studiare.  
*Fore-thought*, premeditatione.  
*Forethought of*, premeditato, studiato.  
*Fore-told*, predetto, stologato.  
*To fore-warn*, preavvisare, avvisar innanzi.  
*To forfeit*, incorrer in pena, *also*, confiscare.  
*A forfeit*, pena, multa, tassa, trasgressione, misfatto.  
*Forfeited*, incorso in pena, che ha trasgredito, o trasgredito.  
*A forfeiture, as a forfeit*.  
*To forge*, fabbricare, ritrovare, studiare, mentire, fingere.  
*To forge with steel*, acciellare.  
*To forge, or devise*, inventare, ritrovare.  
*A forge*, fucina.  
*Forged*, fabbricato.  
*Forged, or devised*, inventato, fabbricato, ritrovato.  
*A forger*, inventore, fabbricatore, ritrovatore.  
*A forger, or falsifier of writings*, falsario di scritture.  
*A forgery*, invention, ritrovata, rigito.  
*A forging*, ritrovamento, invention, fabbrica.  
*To forget*, dimenticare, scordarsi.  
*A forgetter*, dimenticatore, scordatore.  
*Forgetful*, dimentichievole, scordevole.  
*Forgetfulness*, dimenticanza, scordanza, oblio, trascuraggine.  
*Causing forgetfulness*, oblioso, che fa scordare o trascurare.  
*A forgetting*, lo scordare, *also as forgetfulness*.  
*To forgive*, perdonare.  
*To forgive wholly*, perdonare assolutamente, sottenare.  
*Forgiven*, perdonato.  
*A forgiver*, perdonatore, che perdona.  
*Forgiveness*, perdono, perdonanza, remissione.  
*An absolute forgiveness*, absolute, perdono assoluto, remissione.  
*A forgiving*, il perdonare.  
*To forgoe*, lasciare, lasciare, abbandonare, cedere.  
*To forgoe his right*, cedere del suo ius.  
*A forgoer*, lasciatore, abbandonatore.  
*A forgoing*, lasciamiento, abbandonamento.  
*Forgone*, lasciato, abbandonato.  
*Forgotten*, scordato, dimenticato, messo in oblio.  
*A forke*, forca.  
*A little forke*, forcina, forchetta.  
*The forke-fish (a kind of fish)*, specie d'argilla.  
*To forke*, forcare.  
*An even-forke*, spazza forno, spazzatoio.  
*Forked*, forcuto.  
*A forked arrow-head*, ferro forcuto di strale.  
*Half forked*, mezzo forcuto.  
*Forked*, a guisa di forca, la forca, forcutamente.  
*Forkefulness*, forcatura, forcutezza.  
*A forke*, dente di forca.  
*Forlorne*, tralasciato, disperato, abbandonato.  
*Formall*, formale in forma.  
*Formality*, formalità.  
*To forme*, formare, modellare, disegnare.

*A forme (or bench)* banca, panco.  
*A little forme*, banchetto, scagno.  
*A forme*, forma, maniera, forte, guisa, foglia, mezzo.  
*The forme of a haire*, lepraio, covile di lepre.  
*Formed*, formato, disegnato, modellato.  
*A former*, formatore, disegnatore, modellatore.  
*Former*, primo primiero, anteriore.  
*In former times*, a tempi andati.  
*Formerly*, altre volte, primieramente.  
*A forming*, il formare, il modellare, il disegnare.  
*Formost*, primo, anteriore, precedente.  
*The formost*, il primo, l' anteriore, il precedente.  
*Fornication*, fornicatione.  
*To commit fornication*, fornicare.  
*A fornicator*, fornicatore.  
*Forrage*, forraggio.  
*To forrage*, foraggiare.  
*Forraged*, foraggiato.  
*A forrager*, foraggiatore.  
*The forragers of an army*, foraggiatori d' eserciti.  
*A forraging*, foraggiamento.  
*Forreigne*, forastiere, peregrino, straniero, alieno.  
*A forreigner*, un forastiere, un straniero, un peregrino, un alieno.  
*A forrest*, foresta, selva.  
*A forrest of high trees*, foresta di alberi alti.  
*Forrest-like*, a guisa di foresta, *or*, selva.  
*The side of a forrest*, la costa d' una foresta.  
*Forrest-work*, lavoro, *or* opera a verchura.  
*A ferrester*, forestiero.  
*To forsake*, abbandonare, tralasciare, desistere.  
*Forsaken*, abbandonato, tralasciato.  
*A forsaker*, abbandonatore, che tralascia.  
*A forsaking*, abbandonamento, tralasciamento.  
*Forsooth*, in verità, da vero, come a dire.  
*Yes forsooth*, sì, senz' altro.  
*To forswear*, spergiurare, aggiurare.  
*A forswearing*, spergiuramento, aggiuramento.  
*Forsworne*, spergiurato, aggiurato.  
*A forsworn wretch*, un spergiurato, un dannato.  
*A for*, fortezza, castello.  
*Forth*, fuori.  
*To come, or go forth*, venir, od uscir fuori.  
*To be forth-coming*, esser afficcurato, comparire.  
*Forth of*, fuori di.  
*Forthwith*, subito, quanto prima, hor hora.  
*Fortie*, quaranta.  
*The fortieth*, il quarantesimo.  
*Fortifiable*, fortificabile.  
*Fortification*, fortificatione.  
*To fortify*, fortificare.  
*Fortified*, fortificato.  
*A fortifying*, fortificamento.  
*Fortitude*, fortitudine, fortezza.  
*A fortress*, fortezza, castello, cittadella.  
*Fortune*, fortuna, ventura.  
*By fortune*, per fortuna, a caso, per ventura.  
*To commit to fortune*, arrischiare, commettere alla fortuna.  
*Fortunate*, avventurato, fortunato.  
*To make fortunate*, render avventurato, *or* fortunato.

Fortunately, fortunatamente, avventuratamente.  
 Fortunatenesse, fortunatizza.  
 Forward, corvivo, entrante, ardito.  
 To forward, to put or set forward, avanzare, tirar innanzi, spignere.  
 Very forward, molto innanzi, inoltre, avanzato.  
 To go forward, or set forward, avanzare, andar innanzi, spignere.  
 To come forward in the world, avanzarsi, tirar innanzi.  
 Forwarded, avanzato, tirato innanzi.  
 A forwarder, che avvanza, che spigne, che tira innanzi.  
 A forwarding, avanzamento, tiramento innanzi.  
 Forwarding, avanzando, spignendo, tirando innanzi.  
 Full of forwardness, assai, o molto corvivo, entrante, o ardito.  
 In good forwardness, in buon esser, ben innanzi ben avanzato.  
 A foster, fidaia, pivolo.  
 To foster, nutrire, allevare.  
 A foster-father, balio, nodritore.  
 A foster-mother, balia, nodritrice, nutrice.  
 A foster-child, balatico, nutritio.  
 A foster-brother, fratello da latte.  
 Fostered, nutrito, nutrito, allevato.  
 A fostering, nutrimento, nutrimento, allevamento.  
 Fought, combattuto, attaccato, assalito.  
 Fought against, opposto, contrastato.  
 Foule, brutto, sporco, fozzo, imbrattato, succido.  
 Somewhat foule, alquanto brutto.  
 To foule, or make foule, sporcare, imbrattare.  
 Most foule, bruttissimo, sporchissimo.  
 Fouled, sporcato, imbrattato.  
 A fouling, sporcamento, imbrattamento.  
 Foulesse, bruttezza, sporchezza.  
 Foully, bruttamente, sporcamente.  
 Found, trovato, ritrovato.  
 To found (building) fondare.  
 To found (or melt) fondere, squagliare.  
 A foundation, fondamento, basi.  
 From the very foundation, dalle fondamenta.  
 A bell-founder, campanaro, campanaio.  
 To founder (a horse), divenir stroppiato, rupperdarsi.  
 Founded, fondato.  
 A founder, fondatore.  
 Foundered, stroppiato, ruppero.  
 The foundering of a horse, stroppiamento, zopicatoria rupperura.  
 Founding, fondando.  
 A founding, il fonder, fondamento.  
 Bell-founding, il fonder campane.  
 A founding, or fanello, figlio sperfo.  
 A fontaine, fontana, orlo.  
 Of a fontaine, che attien a fontana.  
 A little fontaine, fontanella.  
 A four, guado, fiumara.  
 Four, quattro.  
 Four-footed quadrupede.  
 Four-square, quadrato.  
 Four-score, ottanta.  
 Fourteen, quattordici.  
 The fourteenth, il decimo quarto, il quarto decimo.  
 The fourth, il quarto.  
 A fowle, uccello.  
 To fowle, uccellare.  
 A keeper of fowle, uccelliero.  
 A fowler, uccellatore.  
 A fowling, uccellamento.  
 A fowling piece, arcobugio da caccia.

A fox, volpe.  
 A fox cub, volpaccio.  
 A fox tail, coda de volpe.  
 A foine, or dote-car, foina.  
 A fraction, frattione.  
 A fracture, frattura.  
 Fragility, fragilita.  
 A fragment, frammento.  
 Small fragments, avvanzi, minutie, minuzzuoli.  
 Fragrant, fragrante, odoroso.  
 A fraye, confitto, pugna, mischia.  
 To fray (or fright) birds, spaventare gli uccelli.  
 To fright, or fright, frights of a ship or boat, noleggiare.  
 Frail, fragile.  
 To frail, pack, or put up into a frail, imballare.  
 Frail's pack, or put up in a frail, imballato.  
 Frailty, fragilita.  
 To frame, formare, fabricare, machinare.  
 To frame into, habitare, assuefarsi, ammodellare.  
 The frame (or carriage) of a piece of ordnance, cassa del cannone.  
 To furnish artillery with a frame, fornire il cannone con cassa.  
 A frame, forma, fabrica, machina, cornice.  
 Framed, formato, fabricato, machinato, corniciato.  
 Ill framed, mal formato.  
 Framed into, abituato.  
 A framer, fabricatore, machinatore.  
 Frames (or carriages) of artillery, casse di cannone.  
 A framing, fabrication, machinatione.  
 Framing, fabricando, machinando.  
 France, la francia.  
 Franchise, franchigia.  
 A place of franchise, sild.  
 Frances, francesca.  
 Francis, francesco.  
 Frangible, frangibile.  
 Frank, franco.  
 Frankly, francamente.  
 Frankincense, incenso.  
 White frankincense, incenso bianco.  
 To perfume with frankincense, incensare.  
 Frankincense in drops, alibano.  
 Frantic, fernetico, furioso, fanatico, maniaco.  
 To become frantic, diventar fernetico.  
 Frantically, ferneticamente.  
 Franticness, fernetichezza, fernetia, pazzia.  
 Fraternity, fraternita.  
 Fraud, frode, inganno.  
 Fraudulent, frodolente, ingannevole.  
 Fraudulently, frodolentemente, ingannevolmente.  
 To fraugh a ship, noleggiare un vascello.  
 Fraught (or fare) nolo.  
 To pay his fraught, pagar il nolo.  
 Fraught (particip.) fraughted, noleggiato.  
 A fraughting, noleggiamento.  
 A freckle, nevo, lentiggine.  
 Freckles, lentiggini.  
 Freckled, lentiginoso.  
 Freckledness of the face, lentiggini nel volto, or faccia.  
 Freckle (full of freckles) pieno di lentiggini.  
 Free, franco, libero.  
 A free-gift, dono libero.  
 To free, make free, or set in freedom, liberare, franchiggia e, metter in liberta.  
 To make free of a company, or corporation, franchiggia e.

Made free of a company, or corporation, franchiggia e.  
 Free-hold, free-tenure, possesso franco, or entrata libera o franca.  
 A free-holder, avventuriero.  
 Freed, or set free, affranchiggia to, liberato, messo in liberta.  
 Freed from, liberato da.  
 A freed-man, or free-man, huomo liberato, or franco.  
 Freedom, liberta, franchiggia, asilo.  
 A giver of freedom, datore di liberta.  
 A freeholder, franco, libero.  
 A freeing, liberamento, manomissione, affranchiggia to.  
 Freely, liberamente.  
 A free-man, libero, affranchiggia to.  
 A free-Mason, architetto, fabricatore.  
 Free stone, pietra di macigno.  
 Free-will, libero arbitrio.  
 To freeze, gelare, agghiacciare.  
 To freeze together, congelare.  
 A freezing, gelamento, agghiacciamento.  
 Freight, see freight.  
 French, francese.  
 The french tongue, la lingua francese.  
 A french-man, un francese.  
 A french-hood, capuccio francese.  
 French-mallow, malva francese.  
 French-wheat, frumento francese.  
 The french-pox, il mal francese.  
 Pedlers French, gergo.  
 Frenzie, frenesia, pazzia.  
 Frequentie, frequenza, prattica.  
 Frequent, frequente.  
 To frequent, frequentare, praticare.  
 A frequentation, frequentazione, prattica.  
 Frequented, frequentato, praticato.  
 A frequenting, frequentamento.  
 Frequently, frequentatamente.  
 Fresh, fresco, novo.  
 Fresh aire, aria fresca.  
 Fresh butter, butiro fresco.  
 Fresh cheese, cascio fresco, giuntata,agliata.  
 A fresh-man, novo, novito.  
 Freshly, frescamente.  
 Freshness, freschezza.  
 To fresh (or chase) scorracciarsi, andar in colera, sdegnarsi.  
 To fret, scrub, itch, prurire, sfogare, grattaciolare.  
 To fret away, roderli, rozzicarsi, consumarsi.  
 A shirt, or smock wrought with frets, camicia lavorata.  
 The fret or stop of a lute, tallo.  
 Fretted a way, roso, rozzicato.  
 Fretted (in blazon) rotato, cancellato.  
 Fretting, rodendo, rozzicando.  
 Fretting of the skin (with itch and dry scab) prurito, rognia.  
 To fry, see as frye.  
 The fry (or brood of young fish) pesciolini riserbati da nodrire nelli stagni.  
 Fried, fritto.  
 Friday, venerdi, veneri.  
 Good Friday, venerdi santo.  
 A friend, amico.  
 A free-friend, amica.  
 My friend, mio amico, mia amica.  
 A superficial, or hollow-hearted friend, amico da sta muti, amico finto.  
 A trencher-friend, or belly-friend, strococo, ficosante.  
 Friendliness, amichevolezza.  
 Friendly (adjective) amichevole.



*Friendly* (adverbe) amichevolmente.  
*Friendship*, amicizia, amicitia.  
*To joyne, or knitt in friendship*, far amicizia, amicitia.  
*Joyned, or knitt in friendship*, fatti amici, amicati.  
*A frier*, frate, monaco, religioso.  
*A black frier*, frate nero, frate dominicano.  
*A white frier, or carmelite*, frate bianco, frate carmelita.  
*A white frier, or jacobine*, frate bianco, or giacobino.  
*A grey frier*, frate zoccolante, frate di san francesco.  
*A grey friers girdle*, cordiglio di religioso.  
*A lapucin frier*, frate capuccino.  
*An Au'stine (black) frier*, frate augustiniano.  
*A frier*, minorite, frate minore.  
*A frier confessor*, padre confessore.  
*A friers cowle*, cappuccio.  
*A friery*, convento, fraternità.  
*A frigate*, fregata.  
*A fright*, paura, spavento, horror.  
*To fright*, impaurire, spaventare.  
*Frighted*, impaurito, spaventato.  
*I have frighted him exceedingly*, l'ho spaventato, gli ho messo la paura in corpo.  
*Frightfull*, pauroso, facile a spaventarsi.  
*Frightfully*, paurosamente, spaventevolmente.  
*A frightening*, spavento, horror.  
*Frise*, rivercio, biggio.  
*Course frise (for linings)*, roverscio grosso per fodre.  
*Frises, or pieces of frise*, avanzi di rivercio.  
*Frisket, or gambols*, zannate, scherzi.  
*A frizzer*, frittello.  
*Frivolous*, frivolo, di niun momento.  
*A frivolous matter*, bagatella, minutia, cosa di poco rilievo.  
*Frivolously*, frivolmente.  
*Frize, see frise*.  
*Frize-leather*, cuoio velutato.  
*A frizeland horse*, frizione.  
*To frizzle*, arricciare, increspate.  
*To frizzle over*, sopra arricciare.  
*Frizzled*, arricciato, crespatto.  
*Haire frizzled*, capegli ricci, or crespati.  
*A frizzling*, arricciamento, crespamento.  
*Frizzlings, or locks laid out in frizzles*, fiocchi or, ciuffi arricciati, or crespati.  
*Pro (anciently said for from)* da, dal.  
*Frogh, see froth*.  
*A frock*, cocolla, sacco.  
*A porters, or carriers frock*, sacco da fachino.  
*A frog*, ranocchia, rana.  
*A little frog*, ranocchetta.  
*A sea frog*, ranocchia marina.  
*To croake like a frog*, croticare.  
*A place full of frogger*, pantano, palude di ranocchie.  
*Frollick*, allegro, gagliardo, brillante.  
*To be frolick*, star allegramente, gagliardamente.  
*Grow'n frolick*, divenuto, allegro, gagliardo.  
*From, da, dal, da'*.  
*From the*, dalla, dalle, da, dallo, dalli.  
*From hence*, dila.  
*From hence forth*, da qui innanzi, da mò innanzi, per l'avvenire.  
*From thence dila*.  
*From thence forth*, di là innanzi, da quel tempo in là.  
*From time to time*, di tempo in tempo, volta volta, ogni tratto.  
*A froms*, fronte.  
*The front, or forepart of an army*, testa d'un esercito, od armata.  
*A frontiere*, confine, frontiera.  
*A frontispiece*, frontispicio, facciata.

*A frontlet*, frontale.  
*The front fall of a bridle*, frontale d'una briglia.  
*A frost*, gelo.  
*Frost-nailed*, arrandonato.  
*A white, or hoare frost*, brina, gelata.  
*Froth*, schiuma, spuma.  
*To froth, to gather, or yield froth*, schiumare, spumare.  
*Off froth*, di schiuma, or spuma.  
*To froth in bubbles*, schiumar in anpolle.  
*Frothy*, schiumoso, spumoso.  
*Frothily*, schiumosamente, spumosamente.  
*A frothing*, schiumamento, spumamento.  
*Forward*, fastidioso, bisbettico, difficile.  
*A forward person*, persona fastidiosa, bisbettica.  
*Forwardly*, fastidiosamente, bisbetticamente.  
*Forwardness*, fastidezza, fastidio, bisbettichezza.  
*A frowne*, ciera arcigna, sgrignuta.  
*To frowne*, guardar con ciera arcigna, or sgrignuta.  
*A frowning*, guardatura, or guardamento, con ciera arcigna, or sgrignuta.  
*Frowning*, guardando con ciera arcigna, or sgrignuta.  
*Frowningly*, con ciera arcigna, or sgrignuta.  
*Frozen*, gelato.  
*Frugalitie*, frugalità, lesina.  
*Frugally*, frugale, parco, lesinante.  
*Frugally*, frugalmente, parcamente, lesinantemente.  
*Fruit*, frutto.  
*he first-fruits*, frutti primitivi.  
*The fruit of the wombe*, parto.  
*Fruit-bearing*, fruttifero, che porta frutto.  
*A fruiterer, or fruit-seller*, fruttaiuolo, fruttuolo.  
*Fruition*, fruttione, godimento.  
*A fruit-wife*, fruttaiola, fruttuola.  
*A place to keep fruit in*, fruttaria, loco da frutti.  
*Fruitfull*, fruttifero, fertile, ferace.  
*To make fruitfull*, render frutti fertili, or feraci.  
*Made fruitfull*, reso fruttifero, fertile, ferace.  
*Fruitfully*, fruttiferamente, fertilmente, feracemente.  
*Fruitfulness*, fertilità, feracità.  
*Fruitless*, senza frutto, inutile.  
*To grow fruitless*, divenir inutile, or senza frutto.  
*Growne fruitless*, divenuto inutile, or senza frutto.  
*Fruitlessly*, infruttuosamente, senza frutto.  
*Frustrate*, indarno, senza frutto, inutilmente.  
*To frustrate*, frustrare, render indarno, or senza frutto.  
*Frustrated*, frustrato, reso indarno, or senza frutto.  
*Frustration*, frustrazione, opera indarno.  
*Frustratory*, frustratorio, indarno.  
*To fry (as)* frigare.  
*To fry (meat)* browne, crogiare, rosolare.  
*Fryd browne*, crogiato, rosolato.  
*Any fryd meat*, frittata, fricassea.  
*A frying*, friggimento, fricassamento.  
*A frying pan*, padella da frigare.  
*A small frying pan*, padelletta da frigare.  
*To fuddle*, bevacchiare, imbroccarsi.  
*Fuddled*, imbroccato, imbroccato, tocco dal vino, cotto.  
*A fugitive*, fugitivo.  
*To full (cloth in a mill)* gualcare.  
*Full*, pieno, ripieno.

*Very full*, molto pieno, ripieno assai.  
*Full an hundred yeeres*, che ha compiti li cent'anni, che ha forniti li cent'anni.  
*Full with meat*, satollo, satio.  
*To be full of*, esser pieno di.  
*Full four thousand men*, ben quattro mila huomini.  
*Fullage (money paid for fulling)* gualcheria.  
*Fuller*, gualcatore.  
*A fuller*, gualcatore.  
*The fullers thistle (or taze)* lappolone, stromento da gualcatore.  
*To fulfill*, adempire, compire.  
*Fulfilled*, adempito, adempiuto, compito.  
*A fulfiller*, adempitore, compitore.  
*A fulfilling*, adempimento, compimento.  
*Fully*, pienamente, compitamente, ampiamente.  
*Fulminatory*, fulminatorio.  
*Fulness*, pienezza, abbondanza, sufficienza, affluenza, plenitudine.  
*Fulsome*, stufoso, fastidioso, che mette nausea, or che stomaca, schifoso.  
*The fulsome savour of things broild, or burnt*, tanto di cose abbrustolite, or abbruggiate.  
*Fulsonnesse*, fastidio, nausea, stomachevolezza, schifezza.  
*To fumble*, tastare, maneggiare, frugare.  
*A fume*, fumo.  
*In a fume*, sdegnato, in colera, stizzato.  
*To fume, or be in a fume*, esser sdegnato, esser in colera.  
*Fumed*, affumicato, affumato.  
*A fumigation*, fumigazione.  
*A fuming*, fumamento.  
*A fuming underneath*, soffimiggio.  
*Fumingly*, fumosamente.  
*Fumitorie*, fumoterra.  
*A function*, fontione.  
*The fundament*, il federe, il culo.  
*Fundamental*, fondamentale.  
*A funeral*, esequie, mortorio, funerali, interramento.  
*Funeral*, funerale, funebre.  
*A funeral dinner, or banquet*, pasto funerale or funebre.  
*A fustnell*, imbottatore.  
*To run by a fustnell*, imbottare.  
*A chirurgions perfuming fustnell*, cannone del camino.  
*The fustnell of a chimney*, cannone, del camino.  
*The fustnell of a privy*, cannone del cesso, or necessario.  
*To furbish*, forire, polire.  
*Furbishable*, foribile.  
*Furbished*, forito, polito.  
*A furbisher*, foritore, politore.  
*A furbishing*, forimento, polimento.  
*The furie*, le furie.  
*Harb-braind furie*, furia spiritata.  
*Furie*, furia, ira, furore, imania.  
*Furie-like*, a guisa di furia, da furia.  
*Furiously*, furiosamente.  
*To furl (a saile)* piegar la vela, raccogliere la vela, also stender e piegar la vela.  
*Furled*, piegato, raccolto.  
*A furlong*, stadio, ottava parte d'un miglio.  
*Furmentie*, formentata, minestra di formento.  
*Furmentie of barley*, formentata di orzo.  
*A furnace*, fornace.  
*Belonging to a furnace*, che attiene a fornace.  
*A flat metall-melting furnace*, fornace da fonder metalli.  
*To furnish*, fornire.  
*To furnish with necessaries*, fornire di cose necessarie.  
*To furnish with moveables (or household stuffe)* fornire di mobili e parati, e massarietie.

To furnish gaily, ornare, parare, addobbare  
abbellire  
Furnished, ornato, parato.  
Gallantly furnished, ornato superbamente.  
parato gloriosamente.  
Furnished with moveables, fornito di mobili,  
e massaritie.  
A furnisher, fornitore.  
A furnishing, fornimento.  
Furnishing, fornendo.  
Furnishment, as furnishing.  
Furniture, paramenti, mobili, massaritie,  
addoppi.  
Store of furnishur, gran copia di paramenti  
mobili, massaritie.  
The furniture of a room, il paramento d'  
una camera.  
The furniture of a prince's court, or camp, pa-  
ramento, also, apparecchio.  
Household furniture, massaritie, mobili.  
Fur, pelle col pelo, pelliccia.  
The fur ornaments worn by canons, moz-  
zetta.  
A skin of fur, as fur.  
To fur, fodrare.  
Wrapped in furs, avvolto in pelli.  
Furred as a cat, or with cat skins, fodrato di  
pelle di gatta.  
A furred petticoat (or frock) pelliccione.  
A furrier, pellicciaio, pellicciaio.  
Furring, fodrando, pellicciando.  
A furrow, solco.  
To furrow, or make furrow's, solcare, far  
solchi.  
A water-furrow, solco d' acqua.  
Fall of furrow's, solcofo, pien di solchi.  
The furrow (or hollow) of a pulley, il cavo  
della girella, scannellatura.  
Furrowed, solcato, as cammellato.  
A furrowing of timber, or stone, scannella-  
mento.  
Further, oltre, di più, più in là, più oltre,  
da là.  
Further-more, di più, oltre di ciò.  
To further, avanzare, tirar innanzi.  
A furtherance, avanzamento, il tirar in-  
nanzi.  
Furthered, avanzato, tirato innanzi.  
A furthering, avanzamento, il tirar in-  
nanzi.  
Furthering, avanzando, tirando in-  
nanzi.  
Ground furze, acutella.  
The fuse of a buck, il pisto, la pista, l' or-  
ma.  
Fustian, fustagno.  
Fusted fustian, fustagno riccio, capelluto,  
cottonato.  
Of, or belonging to fustian, di fustagno, che  
ottiene a fustagno.  
To speak fustian, parlar in gergo.  
Fustian language, gergo, parlar zingares-  
co.  
Fustie, ammuffito, che fa la muffa, che ha  
tanfo.  
To smell, or grow fustie, saper di muffa, di-  
venir ammuffito.  
A fustilug (a word of the common people)  
una grascia, donna misuratamente  
grasa.  
Fustiness, muffo, muffa, mucedezza.  
Futur, futuro, che ha da venire.  
Fuzellie, or bendie, coumer-bendie, lista-  
to.  
A fust, lossa.  
Causing one to fust, far che alcuno tiri lossa,  
o lossa.  
To fust, tirar lossa o lossa.  
To breed a fust, or make one fust, lossa-  
re.  
A fuster (be) lossatore (be) lossatri-  
ce.

A fisting cur, cagnuolo.

## G

To gabble, cianciare.  
A gabbler, cianciatore.  
A gabberdine, gabbano.  
The gable end of a house, cima, colmo, ca-  
pitello.  
A building, having a gable end, fabrica a  
campana o capitelli.  
A gad of Steele, malsa d' acciaio.  
To gad up and down, andar ramingo, va-  
gare, errare.  
A gad bee, or gad-fie, moscone, galavrone,  
tavano.  
A gadder, vagabondo, errante.  
Gadding, vagando, errando.  
A gadding house-wife, vagabonda, che va  
raminga.  
Always gadding up and down, andar sempre  
sù e giù tavanando.  
The gaffle of a crosse-bow, benda di bale-  
stra.  
A gage pegno, fadico, ostaggio.  
To gage, or give a gage, impegnare, dar in  
pegno.  
Gaged, impegnato, dato in pegno.  
A gaging, impegnamento.  
To gage, vessels or casks, scandagliare, misu-  
rare.  
A gage to measure casks with, scandaglio,  
misura.  
Gaged, or measured, scandagliato, misu-  
rato.  
A gager, scandagliatore, misuratore.  
The gaging of casks, lo scandagliare, or  
misurare delle botti.  
A gaging, scandagliamento, misuramen-  
to.  
A gage, sbadaglio.  
To gage, metter lo sbadaglio ad alcuno.  
To gage as a goose, far il verso del' oca.  
Gaily, ornatamente, leggiadramente, bra-  
vamente, superbamente.  
Gaiety, ornatezza, leggiadria, superbia.  
Gaineable, guadagnabile, che si può gua-  
dagnare.  
Gaine, guadagno, lucro, acquisto.  
To gaine, guadagnare acquistare.  
To draw in gaine, tirar utile o guadagno.  
Gained, guadagnato, acquistato.  
A gainer, guadagnatore acquistatore.  
To gaisay, contraddire, opporre.  
Gaisayed, contraddetto, opposto.  
A gaine-seyer, contraddicatore, opponito-  
re.  
A gaisaying, contraddicamento, opponi-  
mento.  
Galbanum, galbano.  
A gale of wind, una sboffa d vento.  
A galeasse, galezza.  
Galingal, galengi, gionco odoroso.  
The gall, fiele.  
The gall of a beast, fiele di animale.  
A gall, or gall-nut, galla.  
To gall, inhielerli.  
Galled, inhielito.  
A galling, inhielimento.  
Galling, inhielendo.  
Gallant, garbato, gallante, bello, zerbino,  
bravo.  
To make gallant, render alcun gallante, gar-  
bato, leggiadro.  
A gallant man, gallant uomo.  
To make himselfe gallant, farsi bello, garba-  
to, leggiadro.  
Gallantly, gallantemente.  
To attire gallantly, acconciare, gallanta-  
mente, ornare superbamente.  
Gallantly furnished, fornito alla superba,  
parato superbamente.  
Gallantries, gallanteria, garbatezza.  
Gallantries of humor, convenevolezza

di humore, genio.  
Gallantries, as gallantries.  
A gallerie, galleria, loggia.  
An open gallerie, galleria, or loggia aper-  
ta.  
A gallery open about a tour, loggia, terraz-  
za.  
A gallemassey, guazzabuglio, oglia po-  
drida, bisco.  
A gallie, or galley, gallera.  
A small galley, gallera sottile.  
Of or belonging to a galley, attinente a gale-  
ra.  
A gallie slave, schiavo, sforzato.  
A gallie foist, fusta, brigantino.  
Galligaskins, calzoni alla greca.  
A gallion, or great ship of warre, galleone da  
guerra.  
A galliotte, galleotta.  
A galley-boat, vaso, alberello.  
Galloone-lace, trino.  
To lace with galloone, trinare.  
Edged, or laced with galloone, trinato.  
To gallop, galloppare.  
The gallop galliard (or pasdalle) un passo  
et un salto.  
A gallop, il passo del galloppo.  
Galloped, galloppato.  
A galloper, galloppatore.  
A galloping, galloppamento.  
A galloves, forca, forche, patibolo.  
One for whom the galloves grones, un ladro,  
forfante, tristo, che merita cento mila  
forche.  
Deserving the galloves, of or belonging to the  
galloves, che merita la forca, che attiene  
alla forca.  
A gambell, gambata.  
Gambols, gambate.  
To make gambols, gambettare, far gamba-  
te.  
A maker of gambols, fattore di gambate,  
che fa gambate.  
The rock gamboll, la gambata della roccia.  
To game, giuocare.  
A game, giuoco.  
Game (that is hunted, or hawked) cac-  
cia.  
Gamed, giuocato.  
Gamesome, che gioea, volentieri, dedito al  
giuoco.  
A gamester, giuocatore.  
A woman gamester, giuocatrice.  
Gaming, giuocando.  
A house of common gaming, bircazzo, ri-  
dotto.  
The keeper of a gaming house, bircazziere.  
A Gammon of bacon, presciutto.  
A seller of gammons of bacon, pizzicaruolo,  
che vende presciutti.  
Gamut (in musick) gamutte.  
A gender, il maschio dell' oca.  
A gangreen, gangrena.  
To gangreen, gangrenare.  
Gangreend, gangrenato.  
Ganimed, ganimede, bardascio.  
A gaole, carcere, prigionia.  
A gaoler (be) guardiano, custode (be)  
guardiana, custoditrice.  
A goalership, or goalers fee, guardianeria,  
suo, multa.  
To gape, sbadagliare.  
To gape for breath, tirar il fiato sbadaglian-  
do.  
To gape at (in a scoffing manner) sbadaglia-  
re, aprir la bocca per farsi beffe d' alcu-  
no.  
Gaped at, sbeffeggiato colla bocca aperta.  
A gaper, sbadagliatore.  
A gaping, sbadagliamento.  
A gaping hoidon, un tavano, un balordo,  
un buffalaccio.  
To stand gaping about, star guardando in sù.

Gaping,



*Gaping*, star a guardar attorno sbagliando.

*Gaping* (as the earth in drought) il crepar che fa il terreno dall'aridura.

*A gape*, or *gap*, buco, passo aperto.

*Garbe*, garbo.

*Having a good garbe*, che ha bel garbo.

*Without garbe*, sgarbato, senza garbo.

*Garbage*, intestini, viscere, interiora.

*To garbage*, sventrare, levar gli intestini.

*Garbaged*, or *that hath the garbage pulled out*, sventrato, also, sbudellato.

*To garble*, rimescchiare, rimescolare, esaminare.

*Garbled*, rimescchiato, rimescolato, esaminato.

*A garbler*, rimescchiatore, rimescolatore, esaminatore.

*A garbling*, rimescchiamento, rimescolamento, esaminamento.

*A garboile*, garbuglio, confusione, intrigo, intrico.

*A tumultuous garboile*, garbuglio tumultuoso.

*A garden*, giardino.

*A little garden*, giardinetto.

*To garden*, or *to dress a garden*, rassettare, accanziare, or accomodare un giardino.

*Fruits of the garden*, frutta del giardino.

*Gardens*, or *dress as a garden*, rassettato a guisa di giardino.

*A gardener*, giardiniere, giardinero.

*A gardeners instrument to break up the ground*, zappa.

*A gardening*, il rassettamento di giardino.

*Gardening utensils*, ordigni da giardino.

*To gargle*, or *gargarize*, gorgogliare, gargarizzare.

*The gargle of the throat*, gorgoglio.

*Gargled*, gargarizzato.

*A gargling*, gargarizzamento.

*The garrill, or dew-claw, of a Deer, stag, buck, or roe*, or l'osso d'un cervo.

*A garland*, ghirlanda.

*Wearing a garland*, portando una ghirlanda.

*Garlick*, aglio.

*Bears garlick*, aglio orsino.

*Great mountain garlick*, aglio potrofo, aglio cipollato.

*Wild garlick, crow garlick, hart, or flags garlick, snakes garlick*, aglio salvatico, aglio serpentino.

*Whole headed garlick*, aglio che non ha spiccatto, aglio maschio.

*Garlick sauce*, agliata.

*A head of garlick*, capo d'aglio.

*A clove of garlick*, spicchio d'aglio.

*He smells of garlick*, fa d'aglio.

*A garment*, vestito, habito, veste.

*To cover over with a garment*, coprirl con veste, o habito.

*An old tattered garment*, vestito frusto, loghero, ufato, stracciato, pezzante.

*An upper garment*, sopraveste.

*A garment of hair*, cilicio.

*A garner*, granaro, granaio.

*A great garner for salt*, conserva da sale.

*A garnet, or garnet stone*, granata.

*An orientall garnet stone*, granata orientale.

*A small garnet*, granatino.

*To garnish*, imbellire, parare, ornare.

*Garnished*, imbellito, parato, ornato.

*A garnisher*, imbellitore, paratore, ornatore.

*A garnishing, or garnishment*, imbellimento, paramento, ornamento.

*A garret*, solaro morto, loggia verso il soffitto.

*A garret window*, fenestra di solaro morto.

*A garrison*, guarnigione, presidio.

*A garter*, giartiera, fagaccio.

*A knight of the garter*, cavagliere della giartiera.

*To tie his garter on*, ligarsi la giartiera.

*A gab*, taglio, sfreggio, fraccatura.

*To gab*, or *make a gab*, tagliare, sfreggiare, spaccare, fendere.

*A down-right gab*, lundente, spaccata.

*Gabed*, tagliato, sfreggiato, spaccato, scisso.

*A gabing*, tagliamento, sfreggiamento, spaccamento, fendimento.

*To gaspe, for breath*, fospirar il fiato, tirar il fiato sbadagliando.

*A gaspe*, fospiro, alito, fiato.

*At the last gaspe*, all'ultimo fospiro, alito, or fiato.

*A gasping*, fospiramento.

*Gasily* (Adject) fiorido, spaventevole.

*Gasily*, adverb, horridamente, spaventevolmente.

*Gastliness*, horridezza, spavento.

*A gate*, porta, also andata, or passo.

*A bias gate, or doore*, porta di bronzo.

*A pasterne gate*, porta segreta.

*An outward gate, a gate just opposite to another*, antiporta.

*A foulding, or double leaved gate*, porta che s'apre da due bande.

*A great gate for a coach to come in at*, portone.

*To gather*, cogliere, raccogliere.

*To gather together*, raccogliere, or racorre insieme, radunarsi.

*The people gather together*, si raduna il popolo.

*To gather grapes in vintage*, corref l'uva o frutta.

*To gather together in a place*, radunarsi in alcun luogo.

*A calves gather*, coratella di vitella.

*Gathered*, colto, raccolto, radunato.

*Gathred as grapes*, colto.

*Gathered together in a place*, radunato.

*A gathering (he)* coglitore (she) coglitrice.

*A grape-gatherer* (in vintage) che va alla mozza.

*A gathering*, raccolta, raduno.

*Gathering together*, raccogliendo insieme.

*Grape gathering*, vendemia, mozza.

*Gaudle*, bravo, sfoggioso, sferzoso, frerzellante.

*Gaudily*, bravamente, sfoggiosamente, sferzosamente.

*Gaudineffe*, braveria, sfoggieria, sverzello.

*Gaunt*, magro, macilente, asciutto.

*A gauntlet*, guanto di ferro, manopola.

*A gauntree for caske to stand on*, piede, pontone.

*Gay*, leggiadro, allegro, festoso, brillante, gioiolo.

*To make gay*, render leggiadro, allegro, festoso, brillante, gioioso.

*Gayly*, gayness, see *gaily*, *gainesse*.

*To gaze*, baloccare, badare.

*To gaze, as out of a window*, riguardare.

*To stand at a gaze*, restar confuso, star tra due.

*Gazed at*, badato, riguardato balordamente.

*A gazer*, badatore, baloccatore.

*A gazing stock*, oggetto da baloccar o badarci sopra.

*To stand gaping, or gazing about*, baloccare, or badar qua e là.

*A gazing boydon*, un balordo, balocco.

*Gazing wistly*, riguardando fisso.

*Geere*, robba, facende, also le pudende.

*One's night-geere*, panni da notte.

*The geere, or furniture, of a drawing horse*, or

or, fornimenti per attaccare.

*Geese*, ocche.

*To geld*, castrare.

*To geld, or spay a young bove*, castrare un porco porcino.

*Gelded, or geld*, castrato.

*One gelded, or a gelding*, un castrato, also of men, eunuco, soprano.

*A gelder*, castratore.

*A gelding*, cavallo castrato.

*A gelly*, gelatina.

*A gemme*, gemma.

*Gemini*, gemini.

*A gender*, genere.

*To gender, see to ingender*.

*A genealogie*, genealogia, schiatta, razza, origine, discendenza, profapia, arbore.

*Generall*, generale, universale.

*A general of an army*, generale d'esercito, or armata.

*Generality*, generalità, universalità.

*Generally*, generalmente, universalmente.

*Generalnesse, as generality*.

*To generate*, generare, produrre.

*A generation*, generatione, produttione.

*Generative*, generativo, produttivo.

*Generositie, or generousnesse*, generosità, magnificenza, splendidezza.

*Generous*, generoso, magnifico, splendido.

*Generously*, generosamente, magnificamente, splendidamente.

*Genesi*, la genesi.

*A genest*, china.

*Geniall*, geniale.

*The genitals*, i genitali.

*Genitian*, gentiana.

*A gentile*, gentile, etnico, pagano.

*Gentile*, gentile, garbato, cortese, affabile, humano, candido, benévolo.

*Gentilisme*, gentilefimo, paganesimo.

*Gentility*, gentilezza, nobiltà, generosità.

*A gentill, or magett*, magagna.

*Gentle*, benigno, piacevole, domestico, manso, mansueto, facile, also as, gentile.

*To wax, or become gentle*, divenir benigno, piacevole.

*Of gentle blood*, di sangue gentile, dolce.

*To make gentle*, mansuolare, addimesticare, render piacevole.

*Made gentle*, mansuolato, addimesticato, reso piacevole.

*A gentleman*, gentiluomo, cavaliere, signore.

*A gentleman of the first head*, gentiluomo di villa.

*An upstart gentleman*, gentiluomo novello, fongo.

*A mungrell, or halfe gentleman*, gentiluomo masrodito, mezzo nobile mezzo plebeo, e villano.

*A gentleman of a company*, caposoldo.

*Gentlemanly, or gentleman-like*, da gentiluomo, da cavaliere.

*Of a gentlemanly race*, di razza nobile e cavaliere.

*Gentleness*, gentilezza, piacevolezza.

*A gentlewoman*, gentildonna, signora, damigella.

*A little, or mean gentlewoman*, signoruzza, damigelluzza.

*Gentlewoman-like*, da gentildonna, da signora.

*Gentry*, gentilmente, benignamente, piacevolmente, cortesemente, see *gentle*.

*Gentry*, nobiltà, i nobili.

*Poor gentry, means, or new gentry*, nobiltà bassa, scaduta e spenta.

*A geographer*, geografo.  
*Geographie*, geografia.  
*Geomancy*, geomancia.  
*A geometrician*, geometra, geometrico.  
*Geometry*, geometria.  
*The georgicks*, le georgiche.  
*A ger-faulcon*, gerfalcone.  
*A german*, alemanno, tedesco, alse, l'igniz-  
 zoso, or flizzeto.  
*Germany*, allumagna, la magna, la germa-  
 nia.  
*Gestures*, gellomano.  
*The gifts, or gifts of hawks*, i getti.  
*A gessure*, atto, porto, portatura, ges-  
 tura.  
*Incumbent, or incumbent's gessures*, atti inde-  
 centi, sconfacevoli o disgratiati.  
*To get*, guadagnare, acquistare, procaccia-  
 re.  
*To get aside*, scanzare, anderson in dis-  
 parte, levarli di là.  
*The side whereon we grow*, la banda per  
 dove si monta.  
*To get, or beget*, generare, produrre.  
*To get hardly with style*, guadagnare a  
 gran fatica, con stento, stentas, or strac-  
 cinar la vita.  
*To get upon*, montar sopra.  
*To get before*, avanzare, tirar innanzi.  
*A getter*, guadagnatore, acquistatore, pro-  
 cacciatore.  
*A getter, or begetter*, generatore, prodot-  
 tore.  
*A getting*, acquisto, guadagno, genera-  
 mento, producimento.  
*The getting of a thing by proxy consuage*,  
 bulca, guadagno sordo.  
*Getting up on*, montando sopra, salendo  
 sopra.  
*A gew-gaw*, bagatella.  
*To ghesse*, apporre, indovinare, congettura-  
 rare.  
*A ghesse*, congettura, opinione, indovi-  
 namento.  
*Ghesse*, indovine.  
*By ghesse*, per discrezione a caso per via di  
 congettura.  
*Ghesse*, apposto, indovinato, congettura-  
 to.  
*A ghesing*, apponimento, indovinamen-  
 to, congetturamento.  
*Ghesing*, apponendo, indovinando, con-  
 getturando.  
*A ghesse (or spirit)*, fantasma, larva, spi-  
 rito.  
*The holy ghesse*, lo spirito santo.  
*A ghost (or specter)*, spettro, folletto.  
*Ghostlike*, da fantasma, da spirito follet-  
 to.  
*A giant*, gigante.  
*A little or young giant*, gigantino.  
*A giantesse*, gigantessa.  
*Gianty, or giantlike*, da gigante.  
*A gibbet*, forca, patibolo.  
*Gibbage*, gergo, parlar zingaresco, par-  
 lar sciooco.  
*A gibe*, burla, baia, beffa.  
*To gibe*, burlare, dar la baia, beffeggia-  
 re.  
*Gibed*, burlato, beffeggiato.  
*A giber*, burlatore, beffeggiatore.  
*A gibing*, burlamento, beffeggiamen-  
 to.  
*Gibing*, burlando, beffeggiando.  
*Gibble gable*, parlar corrotto, lingua cor-  
 rotta, mezza lingua.  
*Giblets, or goose giblets*, trigaglie.  
*Giddle*, balordo, stordito.  
*Giddle-headed*, imbaldordito, stordito.  
*To be giddy*, esser imbaldordito.  
*He is giddy headed*, egli è balordo, imba-  
 lordito, capriccioso.  
*A giddle-headed wench*, una balorda, ca-  
 priceiosa.

*Giddiness*, imbaldordimento, vertigini.  
*A gift*, dono, donativo, regale, presente,  
 mancia, paraguanti.  
*A gift below'd above merit*, regalo strao-  
 dinario.  
*An new-years gift*, buon capo d' anno,  
 mancia.  
*To giggle*, gignare, ridere, ridere sganghe-  
 ratamente.  
*Gigging*, gignamento, riso.  
*To gild*, indorare.  
*To gild over*, sopri' indorare.  
*Gilded*, indorato.  
*A gilder*, indoratore.  
*A gilder over*, sopri' indoratore.  
*A gilding*, indoramento, indoratura.  
*A gilding over*, sopri' indoramento, sopri'  
 indoratura.  
*A gill*, squadrina, tarantola.  
*Gill-creep by the ground*, zampa di gat-  
 ta.  
*The gills of fishes*, squame della testa del  
 pesce.  
*A gillflower*, garofalo, garofano.  
*A small gillflower*, garofolino, garofani  
 no.  
*A winter gillflower*, garofano giallo.  
*Gill*, indorato, dorato.  
*Gill over*, sopra dorato.  
*A gill-head*, dorata, pesce.  
*A gimble*, squilletto, spilletto.  
*Ginger*, zenzero.  
*Season with ginger*, stagionato con zen-  
 zero.  
*To tread gingerly*, camminar delicatamente,  
 camminar sulla trementina.  
*To gingle (as hawks bells)*, suonar come  
 fanno li sonagli d' un falcone.  
*A ginne*, laccio.  
*A ginne to catch woodcocks*, laccio da bec-  
 caccie.  
*A gipsy, see a gypsey*.  
*A girasole*, girasole.  
*To gird*, cingere, cinturare, stringer con  
 cigno, or cintura.  
*A gird (or stringe)*, stretta, storta, attac-  
 co.  
*To afflick, or brunt with girds*, castigar con  
 strette, e storte.  
*Girded*, stretto, storto.  
*Girded loosely, girded backwards*, cinto alla  
 larga.  
*The (piece of timber call'd a) girder*, cor-  
 rente.  
*A girde*, cinto, cintura.  
*A little girde*, cinturino.  
*An arming, or sword girde*, armacollo.  
*A maker of such girdles*, armacollaro.  
*Without a girde*, discinto.  
*To undo, or unclose a girde*, discingere.  
*A girder*, cinturaro.  
*A girl*, fanciulla, figlia, ragazza, zit-  
 tella.  
*To girte, see to grinne*.  
*Giri*, cinto.  
*A girth*, cigno.  
*To girb, or gird with a girth*, cingere.  
*The gisard of a bird*, ventriccio, magone.  
*A giterne*, ghitarra.  
*A small giterne*, ghitarina, mandora.  
*To give*, dare, donare.  
*To give amisse*, da e, or donare sproposita-  
 tamente.  
*To give back*, rendere, ritornare.  
*To give upon condition*, dare a patti, dona-  
 re a conditioni.  
*To give care*, ascoltare, sentire, udi-  
 re.  
*To give over*, tralasciare, abbandonare, des-  
 istere.  
*To give place, or roome*, cedere, far luogo,  
 rinulare.  
*To give himselfe to*, appigliarsi a, addonar-  
 li a.

*To give his mind to*, attentionarsi a.  
*To give (as stones a gainst mist weather)*  
 scillare, trapelare.  
*To give way unto*, cedere, concedere, pas-  
 sare.  
*To give to understand*, dar a conoscere, dar  
 ad intendere.  
*To give or yield*, cedere, rendere.  
*To give unto*, dare ad.  
*To give over his right*, abbandonare il suo  
 iusse, cedere del suo diritto.  
*Given*, dato, donato.  
*Given back*, reso, restituito.  
*Given upon condition*, dato a patti.  
*Given over*, abbandonato, tralasciato, di-  
 savvezzato.  
*Given to*, dedito.  
*Given unto*, attribuito a.  
*A giver*, donatore.  
*A giving*, donamento, donazione.  
*Giving over*, tralasciando, abbandonando.  
*A giving back*, ritirata, ritiramento, rincu-  
 lamento.  
*A giving over*, tralasciamento, abbandona-  
 mento.  
*Glad*, allegro, gioioso.  
*To be glad*, rallegrarsi, gioirsi.  
*To make glad, or to gladden*, rallegrare, ren-  
 der allegro.  
*I am glad of it*, me ne rallegro, me ne go-  
 do.  
*Gladdened*, rallegrato.  
*G'adly*, a caro, con allegrezza.  
*Gladden*, allegrezza, gioia, giubilo.  
*Gladsome*, allegro, gioioso.  
*To glaze*, invetriare.  
*A glazier*, inventriatore.  
*A glasse (to drink in)*, bicchiere.  
*Glasse*, vetro.  
*The glasse of a looking glasse*, bambola.  
*A glasse-house*, vetraria.  
*Broken glasse*, vetri spezzati.  
*A glasse-maker*, vetraro, vetraio.  
*To turn or make into glasse*, vetrificare, far  
 vetro.  
*Glasse-work, as a glasse house*.  
*Glasse-making*, il far de' vetri, il lavorar de'  
 vetri.  
*A glasse furnace, as a glasse house*.  
*A glasse window*, invetriata.  
*A looking glasse*, specchio.  
*Of glasse*, di vetro.  
*A glance*, occhiata, tiro d' occhio.  
*A glance at*, occhiata ad.  
*To glance*, addocchiare.  
*To glance at*, addocchiare a.  
*Glanced*, addocchiato.  
*Glanced at*, addocchiato ad.  
*A glancing*, addocchiamento.  
*To glaze*, invetriare.  
*To glaze a window*, invetriar una finestra.  
*Glazed*, invetriato.  
*A glazing*, invetriamento.  
*A glead*, nilvo.  
*To gleave*, spigolare.  
*To gleave grapes*, mozzare.  
*Gleaved*, spigolato, mozzato.  
*A gleaver*, spigolatore.  
*A gleaver of grapes (he)*, mozzatore (he)  
 mozzatrice.  
*A gleaving*, spigolamento, mozzamento,  
 mozza.  
*The gleave of an egg*, chiara d' uovo, bianco  
 d' uovo.  
*Glebe*, gleba.  
*Glew, see glue*.  
*To run glid along*, sdrucciolare.  
*To glide*, scivolare.  
*To glide along*, andar scivolando.  
*Glid, or glided*, che habbia scivolato.  
*A gliding*, sdrucciolamento, scivolamen-  
 to.  
*Gliding*, sdrucciolando, scivolando.



To glimmer, stralunare.  
 A glimmering, or glimpse, barlume, stralunamento.  
 To cast a glimpse, risplendere, rilucere alquanto.  
 To glisten, as to glimmer.  
 To glisten, lucere, risplendere.  
 A glister, see chyster.  
 A glistening, rilucimento.  
 Glistening, rilucendo, risplendendo.  
 Glisteningly, lucentemente.  
 To glitter, lucere, risplendere.  
 A glittering, risplendimento.  
 Glittering, risplendendo, lucendo.  
 Glitteringly, risplendentemente, lucentemente.  
 A globe, globo, sfera.  
 Glob-like, da sfera.  
 Globous, globoso, sferico, orbicolare.  
 Gloomie, oscuro, tenebroso.  
 Gloomie weather, tempo scuro, tempaccio.  
 Gloominess, oscurità, tenebrosità.  
 Glorie, gloria, honore.  
 A small glorie, glorieta, gloriuola.  
 To glorie, gloriare, vantare.  
 To glorify, glorificare.  
 Glorified, glorificato.  
 Glorious, glorioso.  
 Gloriously, gloriosamente.  
 A glorifying, gloriamiento.  
 To glose, gloriare, adulare.  
 Glosed with, adulato.  
 A gloser, gloriatore, adulatore.  
 A glossing, gloriamento, adulamento.  
 A glosse, glosa.  
 A glosse (or luster) lustro, chiaro.  
 To glosse, lustrare, chiarire.  
 To set a glosse on, dar il lustro.  
 Glosed, lustrato, chiarito.  
 A gloser, lustratore, che chiarisce.  
 A glossing, or setting a glosse on, lustramento, chiarimento.  
 A glove, guanto.  
 Dogs leather gloves, guanti di pelle di cane.  
 Winter gloves, guanti d'inverno.  
 Strong gloves for a mason to worke with, guardamano.  
 A Glover, quantaro.  
 To glow, lucere, vampare.  
 A glow-wormie, lucciola.  
 To glaze, see to glaze.  
 Glaze, cola.  
 To glaze, colare.  
 Water glue, cola acquarella.  
 Of power to glue together, glutinoso, coloso.  
 Glued, colato, glutinato.  
 A gluer, colatore, glutinatore.  
 Glue, full of glue, clammy glue, coloso.  
 Gluiness, colosità.  
 A gluing, colamento.  
 Gluing, colando.  
 Gluish, as gluishly.  
 To glue, satollare satiare.  
 Gluted, satollo, satollato, satiato.  
 A glutting, satollamento, satiamiento.  
 A glutton (he) mangione, crapolone.  
 pacchione, goloso. (she) mangiona, crapolona, pacchiona.  
 To play the glutton, pacchionare.  
 Gluttonie, pacchioneria, golosità.  
 Gluttonous, goloso.  
 Gluttonously, golosamente.  
 To gnarl, ringhiare.  
 To gnash the teeth, digrignare, sbatter i denti.  
 An angry gnasher of the teeth, digrignatore.  
 A gnashing of the teeth, digrignamento, sbattimento di denti.  
 A gnarl, zanzara, zenzala.  
 To gnaw, rodere.

A gnaw-crust, rodicrosta.  
 A gnawer, roditore.  
 A gnawing, rodimento.  
 Gnaw'n, tolo.  
 To nibble, see to nibble.  
 A goad, stimolo, aculeo.  
 A goale to run at, meta, scopo, paglio.  
 The iron goale at pale-male, pallo.  
 To goare, see to gore.  
 A he-goat, caprone.  
 A she-goat, capra.  
 A bearded goat, caprone barbuto.  
 A wild goat, cerviottio, caprone salvatico.  
 A young goat, capretto.  
 Of a goat, caprino.  
 A goat-beard, capraria.  
 A little goat, capriola.  
 A goat milker, mongi-capra.  
 (The kind) of goats, or goats flesh, caprinot.  
 Goats beard, barba di capra.  
 The goats leape (done by a horse) capriolo.  
 Goats thorne, dragaganto.  
 Goats leather (dressed) marochino, cordovano.  
 A gobbet, bocconcino, boccone, also, bicchiere, coppa.  
 At one gobbet, ad un tratto.  
 A goblet, tazza, coppa, bichiere.  
 A great goblet, tazzone.  
 To gobble up, inghiottire, mandar giù.  
 Gobbled downe, inghiottito, mandato giù.  
 A gobbler, inghiottitore.  
 A goblin, spirito folletto.  
 To play the goblin, far lo spiritto, folletto.  
 God, dio, iddio.  
 The god head, la deità.  
 A godfather, fantolo, padrino.  
 A god mother, fantola, madrina.  
 A godsonne, figlioccio.  
 A goddaughter, figlioccia.  
 A gods-pennie, caparra.  
 A goddessa, decella.  
 Goddessa ateo, ateista, impio.  
 Godliness, santità, pietà, divozione.  
 Godly, santo, pio, divoto.  
 To goe, andare, ire, camminare.  
 To goe a sunder of it selfe, spaccarsi, spartirsi, aprirsi.  
 To goe a sunder, andar via, partirsi.  
 To go about, andar attorno, volere.  
 To go nicely, or gingerly, andar bel bello, pian piano.  
 To go before, andar innanzi, or avanti.  
 To go before one (or out go one) avanzare, anticipare, trapassare.  
 To go back, riuire, andar indietro, rinculare.  
 To go slowly, andar, or caminar pian piano, bel bello.  
 To go abroad, andar a spasso, andar fuori.  
 To go beyond, andar di là, trapassare.  
 To go downe, andar giù calare.  
 To go faire and softly, to be overtaken, andar pian piano sì che si possa giugnere.  
 To go forth or out, uscire, andar fuori.  
 To go astray, or out of the way, sviarsi, smarrirsi la strada.  
 To go, a, entrar, andar dentro.  
 To go about the bush, andar per ambagi.  
 To go a foot pace, andar, or caminar il passo.  
 To go to bed, andar al letto, andar al riposo.  
 To go together, andar insieme, andar di compagnia.  
 To go upon, andar sopra.  
 To go up, andar su, montare, salire.  
 Go to, or su, or su via.  
 A goer, camminatore, viandante.  
 A going, camminamento, viaggio.

A going away, l'andar via.  
 A going away, l'andar storto.  
 A going about, a businessse, l'andar per facende.  
 A going about the bush, andar per ambagi.  
 A going back, l'andar a retro.  
 A going before, l'andar innanzi.  
 A going downe, l'andar giù, il calare.  
 A going forth or out, l'uscire, l'uscita.  
 A going forward, l'andar innanzi.  
 Going from, scostandosi da, alienandosi da.  
 A going in, l'andar dentro, l'entrare.  
 A going out of the way, lo sviare, l'uscire di strada.  
 A going up, il salire, l'andar su, il montare.  
 Going, andando, camminando.  
 A goggle eye, occhio rilevato, occhio di bove.  
 Goggle eyes, che ha gli occhi rilevati, occhi di bove.  
 Gold, oro.  
 A gold mine, miniera d'oro.  
 Round massie grains of gold, grana d'oro massive.  
 Lease gold, oro mordente.  
 Spangle gold, beaver thin for Spangles, oro in paglia.  
 Base gold or painters gold, orpello.  
 Smooth, or venice gold, oro di vene e sia.  
 Of gold, di oro.  
 Gold wire, oro filato, oro tirato in fila.  
 A goldsmith, orefice, argentiere, orolo.  
 A goldsmiths wife, moglie d'orefice.  
 The goldsmiths Trade, or worke, lavoro d'orefice, arte d'orolo.  
 To work goldsmiths worke, lavorare cose d'orefice.  
 Full of goldsmiths, pieno d'orefici.  
 A gold-finer, raffinator d'oro.  
 Gold perfectly fined, oro raffinato perfettamente.  
 The gold-flower, crisolomo.  
 A gold-finch, cardellino.  
 The devils goldring, capriuolo di vita.  
 A gold-finder, curadestri.  
 Golden, d'oro, dorato.  
 The herbe, Golden rod, verga dorata.  
 Come, the blacke grease of a wroughen wheele, grassa che si forma all'asse d'un carro.  
 Gone, ito, andato, partito, passato, preterito.  
 Gone away, andato, or ito storto.  
 Gone back, andato, orefice, riuire, riuire.  
 Gone before, andato, or ito avanti, or innanzi, preceduto.  
 Gone forth, uscito, ito fuori.  
 Gone forward, avanzato.  
 To be gone, andersen, irense.  
 Gone in, entrato, ingresso.  
 Gone from, partito.  
 Gone astray, sviato, che ha smarrita la strada.  
 Gone downe, andato giù, andato a basso, calato.  
 Gone up, montato, salito, alceso.  
 I am gone (or over-cast) at bowles, ho passato.  
 Good, buono.  
 To make good, menar buono, imbonire.  
 Made good, menato buono, imbonito.  
 To think good, stimar bene, esser di parere, approvar.  
 Thought good, stimato bene, partito, approvato.  
 Good Friday, venerdì santo.  
 Good, beni, facoltà.  
 Goods which come by descent, beni hereditarii.  
 A good turne, beneficio, benfatto.  
 In a good fashion, honestamente, con bel modo.  
 Goodly, bellamente, gratiosamente.





To *graspe*, abbrancare, arrappare.  
*A graspe*, abbrancamento, arrappamento.  
*To graspe at*, afferrare.  
*Grasped at*, afferrato.  
*A grasper*, afferratore.  
*A grasping*, abbrancamento, arrappamento, afferramento.  
*Grasping*, abbrancando, arrappando, afferrando.  
*Grasse*, herba, pascolo.  
*Small grasses*, erba minuta.  
*To feed on, or with grass*, pascolare.  
*Fed on, or with grass*, pascolato.  
*A grasshopper*, saltarella, grillo, locusta.  
*Grass*, or full of grass, herba.  
*To grate*, grattare, raschiare.  
*To grate the teeth*, aggrattare i denti.  
*Grates (of wood)*, grate barde, cancello, sbarra, balustre.  
*To grate up (with grates or bars)*, cancellare, sbarrare, balustare.  
*A grate of iron*, grata di ferro, inferriata, ferriata.  
*A grate of wood*, cancello, pergola.  
*To grate small*, grattuciare.  
*Grated*, grattato, raschiato.  
*Grated small*, grattuciatto.  
*Grated (or lard)*, afferrato con cancello, ferriata o pergola.  
*A grate (or grate)*, che gratta, che raschia, che grattugia.  
*A grate, instrument*, grattugia.  
*A small grate, or antiseptic grate*, grattugia.  
*Grate full of grates*, pieno di cancelli, ferriate, o pergole.  
*A grating*, il grattare, il raschiare, il grattuciare, grattamento, raschiamento.  
*A grating, or shaving up with grates*, cancellamento, ferriamento con ferriate.  
*Grating*, grattando, raschiando, grattuciando.  
*Gratefull, grate*, grattamento.  
*Gratefully*, grattamente.  
*Gratefulness*, grattitudine.  
*Gratious, see grateful*.  
*Gratiously, see gratefully*.  
*Gratis, in dono*.  
*To gratify*, riconoscere, compensare, premiare.  
*Gratified*, riconosciuto, compensato, premiato.  
*A gratifying*, riconoscimento, compensamento, premio.  
*Gratuitous, gratis*.  
*A gratuity*, premio, dono, compensa, ricompensa, mancia.  
*A gratulation*, congratulazione.  
*Grave, grave, sepolcro, sepolo*.  
*A grave man*, uomo ritenuto, composto.  
*A grave*, fossa, sepolcro, tomba.  
*To lay in his grave*, sotterrare, interrare, affossare.  
*Laid in his grave*, sotterrato, interrato, sepolto.  
*A grave-maker*, beccamorto.  
*To grave, or carve*, intagliare, incidere, scolpire.  
*Graved, or graven*, intagliato, inciso, scolpito.  
*Gravely*, gravemente, con gravità.  
*A graver*, intagliatore, incisore, scoltore.  
*Graving*, intagliando, incidendo, scolpendo, also intaglio, scoltura.  
*A graving*, intagliamento, intagliatura.  
*Gravity*, gravità.  
*To gravell, arenare, confondere*.  
*Gravell, arena, renai, ghiaia*.  
*Small gravell*, ghiaia minuta.  
*Full of small gravell*, arenoso, ghiaioso.  
*A gravell-pit*, cava.

*A gravell-heap*, arenazzo.  
*Gravell, or the flanes in the river*, renai, ghiaia, renella.  
*The gain by gravell in the river*, renai, ghiaia, renella.  
*Gravell, arenato, confuso*.  
*To be gravelled, or stuck in the gravell*, arenato, confuso.  
*Gravelling, as a ship*, arenato.  
*Gravelly, full of gravell*, arenoso, ghiaioso.  
*Gray, see grise*.  
*Gray-bound, see grise-bound*.  
*The gray, palcolor, palcolor*.  
*Grayed, palcolorato, palcolorito*.  
*A grazer, vaccinaro, vaccinaro*.  
*A grazing*, pascolamento.  
*Grazing for cattle*, pascolo di bestiami.  
*Grease, grassa*.  
*Hog's grease*, strutto, unto.  
*To grease*, ungere, untare.  
*To grease in the grease with a bribe*, unger la mano, corrompere.  
*Greased, unto, untato*.  
*Grease, or full of grease*, untato.  
*A grease fellow*, squattero.  
*Greasy, grassamento, untuosamente*.  
*Greaseless, grassalessa, untuosita*.  
*The greaseless of grease*, untuosità.  
*A greasing*, unguento, untamento.  
*Grease, grande, magno*.  
*Grease, or petty grease*, grandetto, grandicello.  
*A grease deal*, affai, molto, copia, abbondanza.  
*Grease with child*, gravida.  
*Grease with young*, pregna.  
*Grease done, or man sold by the grease*, robba venduta sotto sopra, or all in grease.  
*To make grease*, aggrandire, magnificare.  
*Made grease*, aggrandito, magnificato.  
*Greaseless, grandezza, magnificenza*.  
*A making grease*, aggrandimento, magnificamento.  
*Greatly, grandemente, magnificamente*.  
*A grecian*, greco, greco.  
*To play the grecian*, grecheggiare.  
*Playing the grecian*, grecheggiando.  
*The grecian tongue*, la lingua greca.  
*Vulgar grec*, greco volgare.  
*To speak grec*, parlar greco.  
*To speak vulgar grec*, parlar greco volgare.  
*Grechish, grechesco*.  
*Gree, greci, greghi*.  
*A greece, or sea of a shore*, scalino.  
*Greedy, ingordo*.  
*To be very greedy of*, esser molto ingordo di.  
*A greedy gut*, ingordo, crapolone, ghiottone, goloso.  
*A greedie feeding*, ghiottoneria, golosità, ingordigia, crapola.  
*Greedy, ingordamente, ghiottonamente, golosamente*.  
*To eat greedily*, mangiar ingordamente, golosamente.  
*Eaten greedily*, ghiottonescamente.  
*Food, or victuals greedily eaten*, ghiottonerie.  
*Greedy, ingordigia, ghiottoneria, golosità*.  
*A greek, greco*.  
*A merry greek*, un gagliardo, un buon compagno.  
*Green, verde*.  
*To wax green*, verdeggiare.  
*To be green*, esser verde.  
*A green, verdura*.  
*The green sickness*, isteria, oppilazione.

*Prairie and green, verdeto*.  
*To green and make green*, render verde, far verde.  
*Sea-green, verde marino*.  
*Goose turd green, verde d'oca*.  
*Green, verde*.  
*A seller of green, verde, mollusco*.  
*Green, verde*.  
*Greeness, verdezza, verdura*.  
*Full of greeness*, pieno di verdezza, or di verdura.  
*Greenish, verdoggiante*.  
*To greet, salutare, riverire, congratulare*.  
*Greet, salutare, riverire, congratulatore*.  
*Greet, salutare, riverire, congratulatore*.  
*Greener, salutare, riverire, congratulatore*.  
*Green, salutare, riverire, congratulatore*.  
*A place full of green, cava di salutare, campagna arenosa*.  
*Grease, salutare*.  
*A greening, saluto, salutamento, riverenza, congratulazione*.  
*Grey, see grise*.  
*A grey-bound, see a grise-bound*.  
*A grise, porchetto di cinghiale*.  
*A gridiron, graticola*.  
*To broil on a gridiron*, cuocer sulla graticola.  
*A gridiron maker, graticolante*.  
*Grief, dolore, doglia, rammarico, agonia, angustia, affanno, afflizione, angaria*.  
*To take grief*, pigliarsi dolore, doglia, o dolorarsi.  
*To grieve, dolore, affanno, agonia, angustia, affanno, afflizione, angaria*.  
*To grieve, or be grieved, dolore, agonia, angustia, affanno, afflizione, angaria*.  
*A grievance, dolore, affanno, rammarico*.  
*Grieved, dolorato, affannato, rammaricato*.  
*Exceeding much grieved, grandemente dolorato*.  
*Grieving, dolendo, rammaricando*.  
*Grievous, doloroso, rammaricabile*.  
*To make more grievous, or heavier, aggravare*.  
*Grievously, dolorosamente, affannatamente, aggravatamente*.  
*A griffin, griffone*.  
*A griffin's foot, a chiron's instrument, piè di griffone*.  
*A grig, anguilletta*.  
*A merry greg, compagno, gagliardo*.  
*Grimace, sorriso, autismo, rigido*.  
*A grimace-faced fellow, un entrante sfacciatato, che fa il viso arcigno*.  
*To look grimace, or grimace, guardar, or riguardar storto con smorfia*.  
*Grimely, or grimly, severamente, statamente, sfacciatamente*.  
*Grimness, or grimness, severità, autismo, rigidità, smorfia*.  
*To grind corn, macinar il grano*.  
*To grind on a grindstone, macinar sulla macina*.  
*A grinder, macinatore*.  
*The grinders (teeth) denti mascellari*.  
*A grinding of corn, macinamento di grano*.  
*To grind for grinding, macinatura*.  
*A grinding (on a grindstone) macinamento sopra una macina*.  
*Grinding, macinando*.  
*A grindstone, grinding stone, or grindle stone*, macina.  
*Belonging to a grindstone, appartenente a macina*.

To grinne, grignare, sgrignare, mostrar i denti.  
 A grinne, grignamento, sgrignamento, mostramento di denti.  
 A grinner, sgrignatore che sgrigna.  
 A grinning, sgrignamento, grignamento.  
 To gripe, abbrancare, arrappare, appigliare, acchiappare.  
 A gripe, abbrancata, arrappata.  
 A gripe (or handfull) brancata, manciata, manipolo.  
 To gripe covetously. abbrancar avidamente.  
 A gripe (or wring, as of the colick, &c.) dolor colico, doglia.  
 To gripe (like the colick, &c.) dar dolori colici.  
 Gried, abbrancato, arrappato, acchiappato.  
 A griper, abbrancatore, arrappatore, acchiappatore.  
 A griper of money, arrappa quattrini.  
 A gripping, abbrancamento, arrappamento, acchiappamento.  
 A gripping in the belly, as a gripe, or wring, Grift, macinatura, il macinare.  
 A gristle, cartilagine.  
 Gristle, or full of gristles, cartilaginoso.  
 Grizzle, griggio, griggione.  
 A groat, un grolio.  
 A groat-worth, grossata, valuta d'un grolio.  
 To grone, see to grone.  
 A grocer, droghista, mercante che vende all'ingrosso, fondachiere.  
 Grocerie ware, drogherie.  
 Grogram (the stuff) grosso grano.  
 (Duch, or Valencienn) Grogram, grosso grano da venetia.  
 L'isse Grogram, terzanello.  
 The groine, anguinaglia, anguinia.  
 Gromell, lito spemmo.  
 To grose, gemere, sospirare.  
 A grose, gemito, sospiro.  
 Fit to be groned for, gemevole, sospirevole, da sospirare.  
 A groning, as a grose.  
 A groome, famiglio, fante, staffiere.  
 A groome of the chamber, cameriere.  
 The groome porter of the kings household, capitano maggiore della porta.  
 A groome of a stable, mozzo di stalla, garzone di stalla.  
 To grope, tastare, maneggiare, tasteggiare, andar tentone, toccare, sottocare, tentare.  
 Groped, tastato, maneggiato, tasteggiato, toccato, sottocato, tentato.  
 A grouper, tastatore, maneggiatore, tasteggiatore, toccatore, tentatore.  
 A groping, tastamento, maneggiamento, tasteggiamento.  
 Groping, tastando, maneggiando, tasteggiando, tentando, toccando.  
 A groping for, as a groping.  
 To go groping along, andar a tastone, andar a tentone.  
 Grosse, grosso, rozzo, rustico, grossolano, villano, casareccio, zotico.  
 To wax grosse, divenir grosso, farsi grosso.  
 A growing grosse, ingrossamento, crescenza.  
 A grosse (12 dozen) dodici dozzine.  
 Grosse, grossamente, grossolanamente, alla grossolana, alla rustica.  
 Grossesse, grossezza, also gravidanza.  
 A gros, or grotte, grotta.  
 A little gros, grotticella.  
 A grove, boschetto, bosco.  
 A grove of trees lop'd and cut, arbusto.  
 Full of groves, boscoso.  
 A grove of trees neere to a house, boschetti.  
 Groveling, boccone à terra.

Laid groveling, disteso boccone a terra.  
 Grovie, boscoso.  
 Ground (particip.) macinato.  
 The ground (or earth) terreno, terra.  
 To stick fast on the ground, attaccarsi bene, abbarbicarsi ben bene, star fitto in terra.  
 Fast on the ground (as a ship) conficcato bene, afferrato bene.  
 The ground (of a thing) il fondamento, la caggione, la causa.  
 The ground-work (or foundation) fondamento, basi.  
 An even plot of ground, aia.  
 To ground upon, fondarsi sopra.  
 A false hollow ground that sinks, terreno ruinoso, terreno che scivola.  
 On the very ground, sopra l'istesso terreno.  
 Grounded, fondato.  
 Grounding, fondando.  
 Ground ivy, ellera.  
 The grounds, seccia, fondiglio, fondaccio, avvanzi.  
 Ground worms, lombrici.  
 A grouse-head or grouse-noll, testa di bue, or buffala.  
 To grow, crescere.  
 To grow forth, nascere, sorgere.  
 To grow among, crescere fra.  
 To grow degenerate, digenerare.  
 To grow over, or upon, sopra crescere.  
 To grow out of use, venir in disusanza, esser dismesso.  
 To cause to grow (in flesh) far crescere, far ritornar in carne.  
 Grown, see growne.  
 Growing, nascendo, crescendo.  
 A growing, nascimento, crecimiento.  
 Growing among, nascendo fra, crescendo fra.  
 Growing over, or upon, nascendo, sopra crescendo sopra.  
 A growing over, or upon, nascimento sopra, crecimiento sopra.  
 Growne, nato, cresciuto.  
 Full growne, cresciuto, adulto.  
 Growne out of, nato, or cresciuto di.  
 Growne degenerate, degenerato, abbastardito.  
 Growne out of use, disusato, dismesso.  
 Growth, crecimiento, cresenza, crescere.  
 To grub up weeds, sarchiare herbaccie, fradicare.  
 Grubbed up, sarchiato, fradicato.  
 A grubbing up, sarchiamento, fradicamento.  
 A grubbing axe, or forke, forca.  
 Grubbs, lombrici.  
 To grudge at, malignare, odiare, invidiare, mormorare.  
 That beares a grudge, che maligna, che odia, invidia, or mormora.  
 A grudge, odio, malignamento.  
 Grudge-bearing, il malignare il portaro dio.  
 Grudged at, malignato, odiato, invidiato.  
 A grudging, malignamento, odio, invidiamento.  
 Barlie gruell, orzata.  
 To grumble, mormorare, brontolare, borbottare.  
 Made to grumble; fatto mormorare, brontolare, or, borbottare.  
 A grumbler; mormoratore, brontolatore, borbottatore.  
 A grumbling; mormoramento, brontolamento, borbottamento.  
 Grumbling; mormorando, brontolando, borbottando.  
 That yields a grumbling sound; mormorante, brontolante, borbottante.  
 To grunt, as to grumble.  
 A grunter, as a grumbler.

A grunting, as a grumbling.  
 Grunting, as grumbling.  
 Gruntingly; a guisa di brontolante.  
 Guaiacum, legno santo.  
 To guard; guardare, custodire.  
 Guard, or protection; guardia, protezione.  
 The guard of a Prince; guardia di Principe.  
 A yeoman of the guard, squizzaro, or, corio.  
 To guard (or well) intorniare, listare.  
 A guard (or border) lista.  
 Guarded, guardato, protetto.  
 Guarded (or bordered) listato.  
 A guardian, guardiano, custode.  
 A guarding (or bordering) guarnimento, intorniamiento.  
 Gubbins, minuzzi di pesci.  
 A gudgeon, gobbio.  
 Guears, besterie, bagatelle.  
 To guele, see to geld.  
 A guilding, see a gelding.  
 A guerdon (an old word for a reward) guiderlone, premio.  
 A guesse, see a ghesse.  
 To guggle (as an emptying bottle) gorgogliare.  
 To guide, guidare, condurre, scorgere, menare, amminitrare, governare.  
 To guide uno, accondorre, ammenar a.  
 A guide, guida, scorta, condottore.  
 Guided, guidato, menato, scorto, condottore.  
 Ill guided, mal guidato, mal condottore, mal menato.  
 A guider, as a guide.  
 A guidance, condotta, guidamento, amministrazione.  
 A guiding, as a guidance.  
 Guile, frode, dolo, abuso, superbia, malitia, artificio, astutia.  
 Guilefull, frodolente, doloso, furbo, malizioso, astuto.  
 A guilefull device, rigiro, ritruovata, astutia.  
 Guilefully, frodolentemente, dolosamente, inrbelcamente, malitosamente, astutamente.  
 Guilefullness, malitia, furberia.  
 Guilt, colpa, difetto.  
 Guilty, colpevole, difettoso.  
 A guilty person, malfattore, reo.  
 Guiltily, colpevolmente, difettosamente.  
 A guiney cock, or hen, gallo o gallina d'africa.  
 A guise, guisa, maniera, modo, foggia.  
 A great gulch, mangione, ghiottone, divoratore.  
 A gulfe, or channell for a ship to ride in, golfo, canale, stretto.  
 A gulfe, golfo.  
 A swallowing gulfe, voraggine.  
 With a gulfe, con golfo.  
 Gules (red) rosco.  
 To gull, beffeggiare, gabbare, coglionare, burlare.  
 A gull (or person easy to be gull'd) gonzo, gnocco, coglione, novizzo.  
 An idle gull, caccia mosche, fa niente, neghittoso.  
 The gull fish, pesce cappone grosso.  
 A gull (or fish) baia, burla, coglioneria, beffa.  
 Gulled, burlato, coglionato, beffeggiato.  
 To be gulled, esser burlato, coglionato, or beffeggiato.  
 A guller, che da la baia, or la beffa, beffeggiatore.  
 A gullerie, burla, baia, beffaggine.  
 Gulleries, beffe, baie, beffaggini.  
 An impudent, and injurious gullerie, affronto, sfacciataggine.  
 The gullet, gozzo, cannello della gola.  
 The gullet of a beast, giogaia.



*A gulling*, inganno, frode, gioco d' avvantaggio.  
*A gulp of wine*, un tratto, or sorso di vino.  
*At one gulp*, ad un tratto.  
*To gumme, or stiffen with gumme*, gommare.  
*Gumme*, gomma.  
*A gumme-drop*, lagrima.  
*Gummed*, gommato.  
*The gumme*, gingive.  
*Gummie, or full of gumme*, gommoso.  
*A gondola (or Venetian wherry)* gondola.  
*A gunne*, arcobugio, bocca di fuoco.  
*A great gunne*, artiglieria, bombarda.  
*A gunner*, bombardiere.  
*A Master gunner*, capo bombardiere.  
*Gun-powder*, polvere d' arcobugio.  
*Gun-shot*, tiro d' arcobugio, arcobugiata, cannonnata.  
*To gush out*, sboccare, schizzare, traboccare, scottare, scannellare.  
*Gushed forth*, sboccato, schizzato, scorso, scannellato.  
*A gushing forth*, sboccamento, schizzamento, scannellamento.  
*The guster of a storm*, gherone.  
*A gust of wind*, boccata, sboccata.  
*A gust of contrary winds*, traversia di venti.  
*A gut*, budello.  
*The right gut, or arse-gut*, budello culare.  
*The long gut*, budello lungo.  
*The hungry gut*, intestino affamato.  
*The blind-gut*, budello cieco.  
*All guts*, panciuto, ventruo, grosso di trippa.  
*Greedy-guts*, goloso, ghiottone, mangione.  
*The small guts*, budella minute, intestini.  
*The fretting of the guts*, strofo.  
*A gutter, canale*, fogna, scolatoio, chivica.  
*Gutter-works (in stone or timber)* scannellatura, scannellamento.  
*Full of gutters*, tutto scannellato.  
*To gutter*, scannellare.  
*A gutter between two tiled houses*, grondaia.  
*Guttered*, scannellato.  
*Guttered*, gotturale.  
*To gutter*, stravizzare, star allegramente.  
*Guzzled*, che ha fatto stravizzo.  
*To gibe, see in gibe.*  
*A gypsie counterfeite (a rogue, fortune teller, and common vagabond)* (he) zingaro, vagabondo (she) zingara, vagabonda.

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*A haberdasher*, capellaro, capellaio.  
*A poore petite haberdasher (of small wares)* capellareccio.  
*Haberdashers weight*, peso di cento e dodici libbre.  
*Haberdine*, mollua, morua.  
*A habit, or custome*, habito, consuetudine, costumanza.  
*To breed an habit in*, abituare, accostumare, avvezare, praticare.  
*Thou hast got an habit in*, abituato, accostumato, avvezato, pratico.  
*An habit, or suit of apparell*, habito, vestito.  
*Habitable*, habitabile.  
*An habitacle*, habitacolo, domicilio.  
*An habitation*, stanza, dimora, habitazione.  
*Habitual*, abituale, consuetudinario.  
*Hatch, see hatch.*

*Hatchell, see hatchell.*  
*Hatchet, see haches.*  
*To hatch*, intaccare, tritare.  
*To hatch in pieces*, tritar minutamente, sinuzzare.  
*Hatched*, intaccato.  
*Hatched in pieces*, tritato minutamente, sinuzzato.  
*A hatching*, intaccamento, tritamento, sinuzzamento.  
*An hackney horse*, cavallo da vettura.  
*An hackney man*, vetturino, che dà cavalli a nuolo.  
*A common hackney whore*, puttana sbordellata, puttana sguainata, tarantola.  
*A hackster*, bravo, bravazzo, taglia cantoni.  
*I had*, haveva, also hebbi.  
*Had*, havuto.  
*A hafi*, manico, pugno.  
*To hafe, set in a hafi*, por il manico.  
*Hafied*, che habbia posto il manico, impugnato.  
*A hasting, setting on a hafi*, positura del manico.  
*Haggard*, ritroso, aspro, brusco, acerbo.  
*An old tooth-lesse hagge*, vecchia strega, sdentata.  
*To haggle*, stracchiare, spicciare.  
*A pouting haggle*, stracchiatore, spicciatore.  
*A haggling*, stracciamento, spicciamento.  
*Hait, see hay.*  
*Haile*, grandine, gragnuola.  
*Great haile*, grandine grossa.  
*To haile*, grandinare, tempestare.  
*A hat for the haile*, capello da parar la grandine.  
*A hail-stone*, as haile.  
*Haile, all-haile*, ave, salve.  
*To haile; at sea, a ship.*  
*Hailed on*, tempestato dalla grandine, or gragnuola.  
*It haileth*, grandine, tempesta.  
*Full of haile*, grandinoso.  
*The baillards of the fore-sails*, girelle da isar le vele.  
*Hainous*, odioso, atroce, capitale.  
*A hainous offence*, crime capitale, colpa grave et enorme.  
*To make more hainous*, aggravare.  
*Hainously*, odiosamente, atrocemente, capitalmente.  
*Haimousness*, odio, atrocità.  
*The haire*, capegli, also, peli.  
*The haire of the head*, capegli.  
*A little haire*, peluccio.  
*A bush of haire*, ciuffo di capegli, capegliera, zazzera, peruca.  
*The haire of the ey-lids*, capitelli, peli.  
*The downie haire of a youths face*, lanuggine prima barba.  
*A disease causing the haire to fall off*, pelarella.  
*The haire of the privities*, peli delle vergogne.  
*A haire-cloth*, cilicio.  
*Gray haire*, capegli canuti, also la barba bianca.  
*To pull the haire off*, strappar i capegli, pelare.  
*A pulling off the haire*, strappamento di capegli, pelamento.  
*A false haire*, peruca, capegli postici.  
*A shirt of haire, as a haire cloth.*  
*A plaister to pull off haire*, impiastro da pelare.  
*Venus haire, or Maidon haire*, capel venere.  
*A haire lace*, camaglia.

*Hairelesse*, calvo, pelato, senza peli.  
*Rough, or shagg-haired like a water-dog*, riccio, pelofo assai.  
*Hairie, or full of haire*, capegliuto, pelofo, hirsuto.  
*A hairie bush*, capegliatura.  
*Haire banded*, di man pelofo, or hirsuta.  
*Hairiness*, pelofoità, hirsutezza.  
*A halberd*, libarda.  
*A halberdier*, libardiere.  
*The halcyon (bird)* alcione.  
*To hale*, tirare, attirare, strascinare.  
*Haled*, tirato, attirato, strascinato.  
*An haler*, tiratore, attiratore, strascinatore.  
*Half*, mezzo, metà.  
*A half-part*, mezza parte.  
*A half-pennie*, mezzo danaro.  
*To divide into halves*, spartir per mezzo, or par metà.  
*A haling*, tiramento, attiramento, strascinamento.  
*A haling of barges, or great boats up a river*, tiramento, or amarramento di barche.  
*A hall*, sala.  
*A town-hall, an open, or common hall*, palazzo della città, also podestaria.  
*Hall-dayers*, giomicuriali.  
*To hallow*, santificare, consacrare.  
*To hallow (or whoop)* chiamare forte, gridare, strillare.  
*To hallow, or set on dogs with hallowing*, chiamare e confortar i cani ad alta voce.  
*Hallowed*, santificato, consacrato.  
*Hallowed for*, chiamato.  
*An hallowing*, santificazione, consacramento.  
*An hallowing for*, chiamazzo, richiamo, strillamento.  
*A halser*, fune, or corda da tirar barthe per i fiumi.  
*A halser*, chi tira le barde.  
*To hale, zoppicare*, caminar zoppo.  
*A halter*, zoppicatore, che camina zoppo also, capestro, cavezza.  
*To halter*, ligar con capestro.  
*To unite or unclose a halter*, scapestrare.  
*Haltered*, capestrato.  
*A haltering*, capestramento.  
*To doe ones work by halver*, far le sue cose a mezzo.  
*A hammer*, martello, maglio, mazzuola.  
*A masons hammer*, martello da muratore.  
*A doore hammer*, battoecchio.  
*A little hammer*, martelletto, maglietto.  
*To hammer*, martellare, batter con mortello.  
*Hammered*, martellato, battuto con martello.  
*A hammerer*, martellatore.  
*A hammering*, martellamento.  
*A hamper*, paniere, cesto.  
*A hand*, mano.  
*The right hand*, man dritta, mano destra.  
*The left hand*, man manca, man sinistra.  
*The upper part of the hand from the wrist to the knuckles*, metacarpo.  
*At hand*, a mano vicino, in pronto.  
*The hand of a clock, or diall*, indice, gnomone, stilo.  
*To lay hands on*, dar di piglio a-affettare, pigliare, impugnare, prendere.  
*Laid hands on*, pigliato, preso, impugnato, afferrato.  
*A laying hands on*, pigliamento, impugnamento, afferramento.  
*At no hand*, nullamente, in conto nulluno.  
*To get the upper hand of one*, vincerla, restar superiore.

*Under hand*, sottamano.  
*On the right hand*; a destra, dalla man dritta.  
*On the left hand*, a sinistra, dalla man manca, or, sinistra.  
*A small hand or child's hand*; manina.  
*A heavy dead hand*; mano greve, e morta.  
*In hand or before hand*; in mano, or, d'avanzo, anticipato, innanzi tratto.  
*To give in hand*; dar in mano.  
*Given in hand or before hand*; dato in mano, dato d'avanzo, anticipato, dato innanzi tratto.  
*A giving in hand or before hand*; il dar d'avanzo; anticipato, or, innanzi tratto.  
*To bear one in hand thus*; far credere che, dar ad intendere che.  
*Out of hand*; presto, speditamente, all'insupera.  
*To go in hand with*; appigliarsi o mettersi a, intraprendere.  
*But if I fall in hand with it*; ma se mi ci metto?  
*To take one in hand*; volerla con alcuno, pigliarla con alcuno. ( *as if I take him in hand* ) come se lo la voglia con lui.  
*A hand at cards*; la mano.  
*A man of his hands*; destro, prode, che sa menar le mani.  
*To hand a thing to another*; porgere alla mani.  
*In the turning of a hand*; in un attimo, in un credo.  
*A steady hand*; man-ferma.  
*To work or do with the hands*; lavorare, operare, manifatturare.  
*Wrought or done with the hands*, lavorato, operato, manifatturato.  
*A blow with the left hand*; colpo manco, sinistro.  
*A hand-baker*; sporta.  
*A hand-breadth*, quanto la larghezza della mano, un palmo.  
*A manacle for the hand*; manetta.  
*A hand-full*; manipolo, manciata.  
*A hand-gun*; arcobugio, pistola.  
*A handkercher*; fazzoletto.  
*A hand-maid* ( *a word not in common use* ) ancella, cameriera.  
*A hand-mill*; molino a braccia.  
*A hand-saw*; sega a mano.  
*A hand-vite*; tenaglia a vite.  
*One's hand subscribed*; ferma di mano.  
*Handed*, ammanito, lesto, pronto, che ha mani.  
*Left-handed*; mancino.  
*A handicraft*, arte manuale, mestiere meccanico.  
*Belonging to a handy-craft*; che attiene ad arte manuale, o mestiere, meccanico.  
*A handicrafts man*; artigiano, manua-rio, huomo di mestiere meccanico.  
*Handiwork*; manifattura.  
*To handle*; maneggiare, trattar colle mani, tastare.  
*To handle gently*; maneggiar, or, toccar gentilmente.  
*To handle much*; rammofcinare, maneg-giar assai.  
*The handle of a tool*; manico di ordi-gno.  
*A little handle*; manicuccio.  
*A little handle of a pot, cup, &c.* manico d'alcun vaso.  
*That hath a handle*; che ha il manico.  
*The handle of a grind-stone*; manetta, man-iccia.  
*The handle of a rarguer or shield*; impugnatura.  
*To handle rudely and carelessly*; maneggiar-

rozamente, pacciuccare, rammofci-nare.  
*To set a handle on a tool*; attaccar, metter, or, accomodar il manico ad alcuna cosa.  
*Set into a handle*; che habbia il manico attaccato.  
*A setting on a handle*; l'attaccar, metter, or, accomodar il manico, il porre il manico.  
*Handled*; maneggiato delicatamente.  
*Handled softly*, maneggiato, delicamen-te.  
*Sorely handled, or handled without mittens*; maneggiato alla peggio, strapazza-to.  
*Carelessly handled*; maneggiato sciopera-tamente.  
*A handling*; maneggiamento, tratteggi-amento.  
*A rude handling*; il maneggiar rozza-mente.  
*A light handling*; il maneggiar legger-mente, destamente.  
*Ill handling*; strapazzo, mal trattamen-to.  
*To hurt by much handling*; offendere col molto maneggiare.  
*Handsell*; mancia, capo d'anno.  
*To handsell*; far, or, dar mancia.  
*Handfelled*, che habia fatto, or, dato man-cia.  
*Handsome*; bello, garbato, vistoso, avve-nente, leggiadro, che dice, che sta bene.  
*Indifferent handsome*; mediocrementemente bello.  
*To make handsome*; abbellire, ornare, de-corare, polire.  
*Handsomely*; politamente, ornatamente, come si deve.  
*Handsomeness*; bellezza, beltà, gratia, de-coro, vista.  
*To hang*; pendere, appendere, appic-care.  
*To hang danglely or loosely*; penzolare, pendolare.  
*To hang downward*; pender all' in giù.  
*To hang up, over, or upon*; sovrappendere.  
*A thing that hangs danglely*; cosa che penzola, or, pendola.  
*To hang by*; appendere.  
*Hanged*; peso, appeso, appiccato, impic-cato.  
*Hanged with tapestry*; tapezzato, parato con tapezzarie, or, corami.  
*Well hanged of eares*; orecchiuto.  
*Hanged downwards*; piegato, or, peso all' in giù.  
*A hanger*; petidone di spada, armacollo.  
*A hanger, or short crooked sword*; coltellac-cio, scimitarra.  
*Sword hangers*; pendoni, arma colli.  
*Post-hangers*; catena del focolare.  
*A hanging*; appiccamento, impiccamen-to.  
*Hanging*; pendendo, appendendo, ap-piccando, impiccando.  
*A hanging downward*; piegamento all' in giù.  
*Hanging loosely*; penzolando, pendo-lando.  
*Hanging over*; sovrappendendo.  
*Hangings*; tapezzarie, corami.  
*A hangman*; boia, carnefice, manigoldo.  
*A bank of gold or silver thread*; canno-ne.  
*To hap, or catch*; afferrare, dar di piglio, accuffare, azzannare, ciuffare, arrappa-re.  
*Happed*; afferrato, accuffato, azzannato, ciuffato, arrappare.  
*A hap*; caso, ventura, avvenimento,

accidente, incontro, sorte.  
*Good hap*; buona ventura, buona sorte, buona fortuna, buon incontro.  
*Ill hap*; mala ventura, cattiva sorte, ma-la fortuna, trit<sup>o</sup> incontro, disgratia.  
*Ry hap*; a caso, per avventura, per sorte.  
*To happen*; accadere, intravenire, affron-tarsi.  
*To happen unfortunately so*; intravenire malamente.  
*Happed*; accaduto, intravenuto, affrontato.  
*A matter hapied in the way*; occorrenza.  
*A happening*; caso, intravvenimento, ac-cidente, occorrenza.  
*Happening*; accadendo, intravenendo, oc-correndo.  
*Happie*; felice, fortunato, beato.  
*To make happy*; felicitare, render beato.  
*Happily*; felicemente, beatamente.  
*Happiness*; felicità, beatitudine.  
*An harbinger*; forriere, albergatore.  
*The king's chief harbinger*; capo forriere, mariscallo reale.  
*An harbour*; albergo.  
*To harbour or house himself*; albergarsi.  
*An harbour for ships*; porto.  
*A safe harbour for shipping in all weathers*; porto sicuro.  
*To harbour*; albergare, alfo, dar porto, or, pratica.  
*To harbour a fagg*; haver il cervo in vista.  
*Harboured*; albergato, o che sia dato por-to, or, pratica.  
*An harbours*; albergatore.  
*An harbouring*; albergamento.  
*Hard*; duro, tosto, difficile, arduo, mia-laggiuole.  
*Hardish or somewhat hard*; alquanto duro, tosto, or, difficile.  
*To wax hard*; indurare, indurire, divenir duro, tosto, or, difficile.  
*A hard knot or knurre, in timber or stone*; nodo, gruppo.  
*Hard of hearing, or thick of hearing*; sordo.  
*Hard-skinn'd with labour*, calloso.  
*Hard by*, qua vicino, qui presso.  
*To harden*, indurare, divenir tosto, or, duro.  
*Hardened*, indurato, or, indurito, dive-nuto tosto, or, duro.  
*A hardening*, indurimento.  
*Hard-hearted*, crudele, spietato.  
*Hard-heartedness*; crudeltà, spietà.  
*Hardly*, duramente, difficilmente, mala-mente, malaggiatamente, or, forte, a pena, a gran pena, a mala fatica.  
*Hardness*; durezza, durezza, difficoltà, ma-lagevolezza.  
*Hardness of skin*, callosità, tossezza di pelle.  
*Hardie*, ardito, entrante, valente, animoso audace, assicurato, abile.  
*Hardily*, arditamente, entrantemente, va-lentemente, animosamente, audace-mente, assicuratamente, abilmente.  
*Hardiness*, ardittezza, valentia, animosi-tà, audacia, assicuratezza, abilità.  
*Hards of flax, grette, canuocce.*  
*An hare*, lepre.  
*A young hare*, lepreto, leprotto.  
*An old female hare*, lepre vecchia.  
*A sea hare*, lepre marina.  
*An haresome*, covile.  
*To kindle (of a hare) to kindle young hares*, far i piccioli lepretti.  
*Hare-brain*, cervello, balzano, stravolto, bisbetico, capriccioso, scapestrato, cer-vellino.  
*Hare-brain'd fury*, furia bisbetica, o sca-pestrata.  
*Hares-eare (herbe)* orecchia leprina.  
*Hares-foot*, pie leprino.  
*A hare-lip*, labro feso.  
*Hare-lips*, che habbia labbre fese.



*A harlot*; meretrice, puttana, zonfina, donna di partito, tarantola.  
*Harme*; danno, doglia, male, offesa.  
*Great harme*; gran danno, offesa grande.  
*To harme*; danneggiare, offendere, nuocere.  
*Harmed*; danneggiato, offeso, nociuto.  
*Harmefull*; danneggiante, offensivo, nocivo, contrario.  
*Harmefully*; dannosamente, offensivamente, nocivamente, danneggievolmente.  
*Harmefesse*; innocente, innocuo, semplice, di buona pasta.  
*Harmefully*; innocentemente, innocuamente, semplicemente.  
*Harmefesneffe*; innocenza, semplicità.  
*An harming*; il far male, l'offendere, il danneggiare.  
*Harmonie*; armonia, melodia, musica.  
*Harmonious*; armonioso, delizioso all'orecchia.  
*Harmoniously*; armoniosamente, musicalmente.  
*To put on harmefesse*; metter li fornimenti.  
*Harmefesse*; fornimenti, armatura.  
*Harmefesse for a draught or seame*; fornimenti.  
*Harmefesse for a horse*; arnese, also, fornimenti.  
*To harmefesse a horse*; fornir il cavallo metter in arnese.  
*Harmefesse*; fornito, messo in arnese.  
*An harmefesse of a horse*; fornitore di cavalli.  
*An harmefesse-maker*, or *armour-maker*; che fa li fornimenti, also, armatuolo.  
*An harp*; arpa.  
*To harpe or play on the harpe*; suonar di harpa.  
*A harper*; suonator di harpa.  
*An harpfeborde*; arpicorda.  
*A harpy*; arpia.  
*An harquebuz*; arcobugio, archibugio.  
*An harquebuz a crocke*; archibugio da posta.  
*A French harquebuz*; archibugio francese.  
*To shoot with an harquebuz*; tirar, or, sparar d'archibugio.  
*Shot with an harquebuz*; tirato, or, sparato con archibugio.  
*The shot of an harquebuz*; tiro, colpo, or, sparata di archibugio.  
*An harquibuzier*; archibugiare.  
*Good Harry* (*herbe*); buon arriogo.  
*To harrafte*, or *harvie*; tormentare, molestare, angariare, turbare, stratiare.  
*Harrafte*, or *harried*, tormentato, molestato, angariato, turbato, stratiato.  
*An harrafte or harrying*, il tormentare, molestare, angariare, turbare, stratiare.  
*An harrow*; erpice, rastello.  
*To harrow*; erpicare.  
*Harrowed*; erpicato.  
*An harrower*; erpicatore.  
*An harrowing*; erpicamento.  
*Harsh*; duro, rozzo, zottico, sconsigliato, displicevole, ingrato.  
*An harsh sound of words*; cacofonia, duro incontro di vocaboli.  
*Harshly*; duramente, rozamente, zoticamente, sconsigliatamente, displicevolmente, ingratamente.  
*To sing harshly*; cantar rozamente, alla grossolana, gracchiare.  
*Sounding harshly*; che gracchia, che suona la lordina.  
*Harshnesse*; durezza, rozchezza, sconsigliatezza.

cevolezza, displicevolezza, disgrazia.  
*A hart*; cervo.  
*Hart-horne*; corno di cervo.  
*Hart-fodder*; herba cervina, gratia Dei.  
*Hart-tongue*; lingua cervina, or, lingua di cervo.  
*Hart root*; radica cervina.  
*Hart wort*; sabina.  
*A hartchake*; carcioffolo.  
*Harvest time*; tempo di raccolta, autunno, infrescata.  
*Belonging unto harvest*; che attiene alla raccolta, autunnale.  
*Harvest*; raccolta, messe, sega.  
*To make harvest*; far la raccolta, mietere.  
*A harvest-man*; mietitore.  
*A late harvest*; messe, or, raccolta tarda.  
*Harvest-fruits*; rendite di biade o altro frutto.  
*Harvest-feasts*; feste del tempo della messe.  
*To worke harvest-work*, or *get in harvest*; mietere, raccogliere.  
*A harvest-nut*, nocchia, nocciuola.  
*A harvest tree*; nocciuolo, avelana.  
*A harvest*, or *dish of minced meat*; minvuzata, pilotata, guazzabuglio.  
*A harvest*, ancino, rampino.  
*To harvest*; ancinare, rampinare, attaccare, appicare.  
*Harvest*; ancinato, rampinato; attaccato, appicato.  
*A harvesting*; ancinamento, atteccamento, rampinamento, appicamento.  
*Haste*; prescia, fretta, prestezza, sollecitudine.  
*To make too much haste*, or *more haste then good speed*; affrettarsi troppo.  
*To haste or hasten*; affrettarsi, sollecitare, accelerare, avanzare.  
*Hastened or hasten*; affrettato, che habbia fretta, sollecitato, accelerato.  
*A hastener*; affrettatore, sollecitatore, avanzatore.  
*Hastening*; affrettando, sollecitando, avanzando.  
*A hastening*, affrettamento, sollecitamento, also *as haste*.  
*Hastie*; frettoloso, sollecito, subitaneo.  
*Hastily*; in fretta, frettolosamente.  
*Hastiness*; *as haste*,  
*Hastings*, (*pears or apples*); primitivi.  
*A haster*, or *hogs haster*; corata, or, coratella di porco.  
*To hatch*; covare.  
*To hatch a hilt*; graffiare, intagliare.  
*The hatch of a doore*; cancello.  
*To hatch*, or *hatchel flax*; pettinare, scotolare.  
*Hatched*; covato.  
*Chickens*, or *birds newly hatched*; polli, or uccelli giovani.  
*Hatched as the hilt of a sword*, graffito, intagliato.  
*A hatchell or hatch for flax*, pettine, scotolatore.  
*To hatchel*, *as to hatch*,  
*An iron hatchell*; scotolatore di ferro.  
*Hatched*; pettinato, scotolato.  
*An hatcheller*; pettinatore, scotolatore.  
*The hatches of a ship*, palamenti, tolda.  
*A hatchel*, accia, accetta.  
*A hatching of chickens*, &c. covamento, covatura.  
*A hatching the hilt of a sword*; graffimento, intagliamento.  
*To hate*; odiare, haver in odio, sdegnare.  
*Hate*, or *hatred*; odio, sdegno.

*Full of hate*; pieno di odio, or, sdegno.  
*Mortall hatred*; odio mortale, hostilità.  
*Hated*; odiato.  
*A hater*; odiatore, che odia.  
*Hateful*; odioso, sdegnoso.  
*Hatefully*; odiosamente, sdegnosamente.  
*Hatefulnesse*, *as hate*.  
*Hating*; odiando, sdegnando.  
*Hatred*; inimicizia; also *as hate*.  
*Worthy of hatred*; degno di odio, or, sdegno.  
*Full of hatred*, *as full of hate*.  
*A hat*; capello.  
*A little, flat, or narrow-brim'd hat*; capelluccio colle falde strette.  
*Of or belonging to a hat*; che attiene a capello, capelliere.  
*A high crown'd hat*, like a *sugar-loose*; capello all'albanese.  
*A Cardinals hat*; capello da cardinale, capello cardinalizio.  
*A hat-band*; cordone di capello.  
*A hatter*, or *hat-maker*; capellaro, capellaio che fa capelli.  
*To have*; avere, possedere.  
*I have*; Io ho.  
*Thou hast*; tu hai.  
*He hath*; lui ha.  
*We have*, &c. noi habbiamo, &c.  
*I had*; Io havevo, or, haveva.  
*A haven*; porto, ricovero.  
*To arrive*, or *come near to the haven*; afferar il porto, avvicinarsi al porto.  
*Arrived, or come near to the haven*; che habbia afferato, or, preso porto.  
*An arriving or drawing near to the haven*; afferamento, or, prendimento di porto.  
*Haughty*; altiero, sdegnoso.  
*Haughtily*; altieramente, sdegnosamente.  
*Haughtinesse*; altiezza, altiereggia.  
*Haughtie*; stoddia.  
*A haunch*; anca.  
*Big haunched*; ancato, anciano.  
*To haunt*; frequentare, praticare, bazzigare.  
*An ordinary haunts*, pratica frequenza.  
*Haunted*, praticato frequentato.  
*A hunter*; praticatore, frequentatore.  
*An ordinary hunter of dicing or tripping-horses*; biscazziero, giocatore.  
*A haunting*; praticamento, frequentamento.  
*Havock*; sconvulso, sacco.  
*To havock*, or *make havock*; far sconvulso, or, sacco.  
*Havocked or made havock*; sconvulso, or, sacco.  
*An havocking or making havock*; sconvulsamento.  
*A hawk*; falcone, sparaviere.  
*To hawk*, cacciar gli uccelli.  
*A scold hawk*; falcon cigliato.  
*A short wing'd hawk*, astore.  
*A hawk gentle and easie to be man'd*; falcone piacevole.  
*Hawker-bells*; sonagli.  
*A hawk's hood*; capello.  
*A hawk's talons*; griffe, cerre, ugne.  
*Hawks-jesses*; getti.  
*A nose like the beak of an hawk*; naso acquilino.  
*Hawked*; cacciato.  
*A hawking pole*; pertica longa.  
*A hawk-thorne*; amperlo, pandiorfo, alba spina.  
*A hawk*; gratta culo.  
*A hawk in a horse's eye*; onghia.  
*Hay*; fieno.  
*Timely hay*; fieno primitivo, temporivo.  
*Lateward hay*; fieno tardivo, tardivo.  
*Hard hay*; fieno tosto.

To *sted*, or *infect* with *hey*, allanare, fed, or infected with *hey*, affenato.  
To *make into hey*, affenire.  
Made into *hey*, affenito.

A *hey-maker*, segator di feno, che fa d'herba fieno.

*Heye*, or *fulker hey*, fienoso.

A *hey-flack*, *hey-sack*, *hey-neck*, *hey-men*, *hey-lost*, *hey-bowse*, mucchio montone, cavallone, alfo fenile.

*Hey-time*, or *hey-harvest*, segagione, itagione de fieno.

A *hey*, or *heyse*, sende.

*Heyse*, see *hair*.

*Heyard*, rischio, ventura, fortuna, sorte.

Full of *heyards*, pericoloso.

To *heyard*, pericolare, avventurare.

With great *heyard*, pericolosamente, con gran periglio.

The *heyse* *heyse* of a *heyse* court, buco.

*Heyarded*, arricchito, avventurato.

A *heyarder*, arricchitore.

*Heyardous*, arricchito, avventuroso.

*Heyardously*, arricchitamente, avventurosamente.

*Hee*, *hee*, egli, esso, lui.

A *heath*, see *hatchell*.

A *head*, testa, capo.

A *little head*, testina, testucchia.

To *put into the head* of a matter in *testa*.

A *head well* furnish'd, testa ben guarnita.

*Draw'n to a head*, tirato a capo, concluso, venuto a capo.

*Turning*, or *draw'n to a head*, ridurre, or far venir a capo.

An *arrow head*, ferro di frezza o stile.

The *sharp head* of a *pike*, or *lance*, ferro, punta.

The *head*, or *horns*, of a *stag*, testa, or corno di cervo.

An *addle head*, testa vuota.

A *light* (or *humble*) *head*, testa leggiera.

Belonging to the *hinder part* of the *head*, occipitale.

A *moore's head*, testa di moro o di negro.

The *head-piece* of a *door*, sopra-loggio della porta.

A *green*, or *wild head*, testa verde, cervello balzano.

A *stag head*, *that hath all his rights*, testa di cervo ben nata.

A *gross head*, or *joult head*, un gnocco, balordo, goffo.

A *drawing to a head*, il far venir a capo.

A *head-band*, benda, fascia.

The *fore part* of the *head*, fronte, parte anteriore della testa.

The *head-piece* of a *bridle*, sopra capo di briglia.

The *hinder part* of the *head*, la parte da retto, or posteriore della testa la gnuca.

The *head* of a *lute*, or *violin*, manico.

The *swimming* of the *head*, scotomia.

The *head* of a *naile*, capello.

The *head* of a *beare*, *wolf*, *wild-bore*, or the like, capo, testchio.

The *head* of a *club*, capo di bastone, o mazza.

To *head* a *piece* of *cask*, sfondare.

The *head* of a *fountain*, origine, canale, fonte.

To *give a horse the head*, sciogliere la briglia.

The *barbed*, or *forked head* of an *arrow*, ferro forcuto, barbuto.

*Headed*, testuto, che ha capo, also decapitato, or decollato.

*Headie*, or *all a head*, tutto capo, or testa.

*Headie*, or *headstrong*, caparbio, testardo, capriccioso, ostinato, perfidioso.

To be *headie*, ostinarsi, incapricciarsi.

*Headiness*, ostinazione, perfidia, capriccio.

The *head-dag*, the *brad piece* of leather of a *head-hall*, capestro.

*Head long*, precipitosamente, a precipizio, a rompicollo.

To *cast down headlong*, precipitare, rovinare.

*Cast headlong*, precipitato, rovinato.

A *casting down headlong*, precipitamento, rovinamento.

A *head-piece*, celata, morione, capello di ferro, cimiero, elmo.

(or *ability*) *testa*, huomo di testa.

A *head-hall*, *head-frane*, or *halter*, capestro.

The *head-hall* of a *bridle*, testiera.

The *head-hall*, *head-piece* of a *barbed horse*, frontale.

*Headstrong*, *as heady*.

A *headstrong*, maintaining of an ill opinion, perfidia in alcun sentimento, or opinione.

To *heale*, curare, guarire, sanare.

To *heale throughly*, guarir affatto.

*Healed*, curato, guarito, sanato.

An *healer*, medico, che guarisce, sana, guaritore.

*Healing*, curando, guarendo, sanando.

An *healing*, guarigione, cura.

*Heathy*, sano.

*Healthfull*, or *healthy*, sano.

*Healthfully*, or *healthily*, sanamente.

*Healthfulness*, *as health*.

An *heape*, mucchio, montone, cumolo, cavallone, massa.

A *little heape*, mucchietto, cumuleccio.

To *heape*, montonare, accumulare, ridurre in mucchi.

To *heape together*, ammontonare, accumulare insieme.

An *heap of earth*, or *stones*, etc. agger, mucchio di pietre.

*Heaped*, ammontonato, accumulato.

*Heaped together*, ammontonato, or accumulato insieme.

An *heaper*, ammontonato, accumulatore.

An *heaping*, ammontonamento, accumulamento.

An *heard* of *cattle*, branco, or gregge di bestiami, or armenti.

A *con-heard*, or *neat-heard*, branco di bestiami, di vacche.

A *swine-heard*, gregge di porci.

A *sheep-heard*, gregge di pecore.

A *cheife heardsmen*, vaccinaro, capo pastore.

*Heard*, udito, sentito, inteso.

*Heard perfectly*, and *graciously*, essaudito.

To *heare*, udire, sentire, tendere, ascoltare.

To *hear graciously*, and *perfectly*, essaudire.

By *heare-sey*, d'udito, per haver sentito dir.

A *hearer*, uditore, ascoltatore, intenditore.

The *hearing*, l'udire, l'ascoltare, l'intendere.

*Hearing*, udendo, sentendo, ascoltando, intendendo.

At a *hearing*, come to a *hearing*, audienza.

Having property of *hearing*, auditivo.

Thick of *hearing*, lordo.

To be thick of *hearing*, esser lordo.

A *hearing graciously*, and *perfectly*, essaudimento.

To *harken*, ascoltare, far l'ascolta.

*Harkent*, ascoltato.

A *harkener*, ascoltatore.

A *harkening*, ascolramento.

*Harkening*, ascoltando.

A *hearse*, catafalco, deposito.

A *hearse-cloth*, drappo mortorio.

The *hearts*, il cuore.

A *great heart*, gran cuore.

A *little heart*, cuoruccio.

Full of *heart*, pien di cuore, pieno d'animo.

To *have the heart* in *the hand*, haver il cuore di far alcuna cosa, batter l'animo ad alcuno.

To *joy by heart*, dir a mente, or memoria.

Sick, or ill at the *heart*, accorato.

Out of *heart*, che ha perso l'animo, avvilito.

A *sweet-heart*, innamorato, innamorata, amica.

My *sweet-heart*, cuore mio, bene mio.

A *little*, or *young sweet heart*, innamoratina.

*Heart-comforting*, che consola il cuore, cordiale.

*Heart-greife*, cordoglio, crepacuore.

*Heartless*, senz'animo vile, codardo, abatto.

To *grow heartless*, divenir, or diventir vile, senz'animo, senza cuore.

*Heartlessness*, viltà, codardia, disprezzo.

The *heart-string*, le precordia.

*Stout hearted*, coraggioso, arditissimo.

To *hearten*, incoraggiare, inanimare.

*Heartened*, incoraggiato, inanimato.

An *heartening*, incoraggiamento, inanimamento.

*Heartie*, affettuoso, cordiale.

*Heartily*, cordialmente, affettuosamente.

*Heartiness*, cordialità, affettione.

An *heath*, *heath*, erica.

*Heat*, caldo, calore, ardore.

To *heat*, scaldare, riscaldare.

The *extreme burning heat* of the *sun*, caldo stemmiato del sole.

Full of *heat*, pien di calore, caldo, calido.

With great *heat*, con gran calore.

In *heat*, in calore, caldamente.

In great *heat*, in calor grande, molto caldamente.

*Heated*, scaldato.

A *heating*, scaldamento.

*Heating*, scaldando.

*Heath*, erica.

Full of *heath*, ericoso.

A *heath*, or *heathy ground*, terreno ericoso, campagna ericosa.

A *heathen*, pagano, gentile, etnico.

*Heathenism*, or *heathenness*, paganesimo, gentilesimo, etnicismo.

To *heave up*, levar, alzare, sollevare.

*Heaved up*, levato, alzato, sollevato.

A *heaving up*, levamento, alzamento, sollevamento.

*Heaping up*, levando, alzando, sollevando.

Heaven, cielo, paradiso.

Heavenly, celestiale.

Heavie, greve, grave, pesante.

Heavie-looking, scuro, malinconico, pensoso, addolorato.

To *make heavie*, aggravare, render più greve, pesante, contristare, addolorare.

A *making heavie*, aggravamento, contristamento.

To *wax heavie*, divenir greve, diventir pesante, contristarsi, addolorarsi.

To be *heavie*, itariene, pensoso, et addolorato.

Made *heavie*, reso greve, pesante, fatto pesante, also addolorato, contristato.

Heavily, gravemente, gravemente.



To take heavily, dolersi, contristarsi, accor-  
tarsi.

Hemineffe, gravetza, grevizza, peso, do-  
lore, tristitia.

To be full of heavineffe, esser pien di dolor  
o tristitia.

An hebraisme, hebraismo.

An hebreu, abbreo, hebreo, giudeo.

An hecatomb, hecatomba.

An heftick ager, febbre etica.

Sick of an heftick ager, che patisce di feb-  
bre etica.

A hedge, siepe.

To hedge, siepare.

To hedge in, infiepare.

A quick fell hedge, siepe viva.

He dge-making, infiepamento.

A hedge-treep, caitante binante, vago-  
bondo.

A hedge-hog, porco spinoso.

Hedge-tree, piante o arbori da siepe.

Hedged, siepato.

Hedged in, infiepato.

A hedger, o hedge-mower, siepatore.

Hedging time, stagione, o tempo di sie-  
pare.

A hedging bill, robcone.

Heed, egl'ello, lui.

Heed, guardia, avvertenza, cautela, av-  
vertimento.

To take heed of, guardarsi di, star sulle di-  
fese.

Take heed, guarda, fannate a voia lo-  
ro.

To heed, osservare, riguardare, avvisare,  
attendere, curare.

Not to heed, negligere, mofervare, non at-  
tender, trascurare.

Heeded, osservato, riguardato, curato, at-  
telo.

Not heeded, negletto, non riguardato, in-  
osservato, trascurato, mal accorto, mal  
avvisato.

A heedful, osservamento, riguardamento,  
osservamento, cura.

Heedful, o heedful, accorto, avvisato che  
sta sulle difese, che sta sulla guar-  
dia.

To be heedless, esser negligente o trascu-  
rato, esser inosservante.

Heedless, inosservante, trascurato.

Heedfully, accortamente, avvisatamente,  
avvertitamente.

Heedlessly, negligenemente, inavvertita-  
mente, trascuratamente.

Heedfulness, accortezza, avvedutezza,  
osservanza, cura.

Heedlessness, negligenza, inavvedutezza,  
trascuragione, inosservanza.

The heels, calcagno, talone.

To trip up the heels, far la gambetta, o  
la scianchetta, trappalfare.

The heels of a hog, iprone.

A hofes flinging out with the heels, cal-  
ciare.

The heels, calci.

Heere, qui qua.

An heifer, giovenca.

Height, altezza, altitudine.

Heimous, fer haimous.

An heire, herede.

An heire female, hereditrice.

Heiredom, heredita.

Heire-loomes (or goods that come by inheri-  
tance) beni hereditarii.

Held, tenuto, legato, obligato.

Hold up, sostenuto, sospeso.

Heliotrope, eliotropio.

Hell, inferno, baratro.

Hellebore, elleboro.

Black hellebore, elleboro nero.

Barbard black, helleboro, elleboro nero so-  
fitticato et imbastardito.

Hellish, infernale.

The helm (or rudder) of a ship, timone, go-  
vernaccolo.

A helmet, as a head piece.

A slight helmet, or pout for the head, ceta-  
ta.

To put on an helmet, metterli il morio-  
ne.

Wearing, or armed with an helmet, armato di  
morione.

Helmet floure, napello.

Helpe, aiuto, foccorfo, aita.

To helpe, aiutare, foccorere, assistere, ai-  
tare, sovvenire.

Helped, aiutato, foccorfo, aita, sove-  
nuto.

A helper, aiutante, assistente, sovvenen-  
te.

Helpfull, foccorrevole, also a hel-  
per.

Helping, aiutando, foccorrendo, assiten-  
do, sovvenendo.

A helping to beare, alleggerimento, soveni-  
mento.

A helve, manico.

To shake in the helve, vacillar nel man-  
ico.

To helve, metter il manico.

Helved, che habbia messo il manico.

A helving, il metter del manico.

The hemorrhoides, le morici, le morici-  
di.

An hemicycle, hemiciolo.

An hemisphere, hemispera.

Hemlock, cicuta.

The hemme of a garment, orlo, fimbria.

A little hemme, orletto.

To hemme, orlare.

To hemme in, frangere con l'orlo o fim-  
bria.

Hemmed, orlato.

Hemmed in, ristretto con orlo o fimbria.

A hemming, orlamento.

Hempe, canape.

To beat hempe, sbatter il canape.

Bested hempe, canape salvattico.

Hempen of hempe, di canape.

An hempen cloie, or hempen yard, campo  
feminato di canape.

Hemp-seeds, seme, o sementa di cana-  
pe.

A hempen stake, or stemme, fusto, or stelo  
di canape.

A hen, or henne, gallina.

A little hen, gallinetta.

A ginney, or barbery hen, gallina d'afri-  
ca.

A little short henne, gallinuccia.

A moore hen, solica, tolega limosa.

A pecked wood-hen, gallina boscareccia.

The sea-hen, gallina di mare.

A great keutish hen, or hen of the game, galli-  
na di razza combattente.

A pea-hen, paonia.

A turkie hen, gallina d'india, gallinuc-  
cia.

A hen-roost, pollaro.

A hen-staler, robba-pollari.

A hen-turd, or hens dung, sterco di galli-  
na.

Of or belonging to hens, che attiene a galli-  
na.

A hen-harme (or white kite) uccello di  
fan marlino.

A hen-house, as a henroost.

Hen-bane, as hemlock.

Yellow hen-bane, cicuta gialla.

Hens-foot, or hens-claw, pie di gallina.

Hen-bit, mal occhio.

Hence, di qua, di qui, indi.

Henceforth, or henceforward, per l'avve-  
nire, da mo inanzi, per l'addie-  
tro.

A hench-man, or hench-boy, paggio d'ho-  
nore.

A hep (the fruit of the wild bryer) gratta-  
culo.

Heps, or haw-thorne berries, corbole di  
spina.

Heraldry, aralderia.

An herald; araldo, armiggiante.

Heralds; araldi, armiggianti.

An herbe; herba, pianca.

A small herbe; herbucce.

Herbe aloes; aloes.

Herbe rube; ruta.

Herbe Robert; herba roberto.

Herbe trinity; herba trinita.

Herbes dried; herba seccata.

Poi-herbes; herbucce da cuocere, e magi-  
nare.

To gather herbes; raccogliere herbe.

Herbage; herbaggio.

An herball; herbolario.

An herballist; herbalista.

To do like an herballist; far da herbalista.

Full of herbs, pieno d'herbe, herbofo.

An herbe-seller; herbaruolo.

An herbinger; see a herbinger.

Here; qui, qua.

Here-after; per l'avvenire, as henceforth.

Here and there; qua e la, qui e li.

Hereofore; a' tempi andati, per l'inanzi,

altri volte.

Hereditable; hereditabile, hereditivole.

Hereditary, hereditario.

Heretic; heresia, vesia.

An heretic; heretico.

Turn'd heretick; divenuto heretico.

An herirage, heritaggio; heredita, podere  
campo, possessione.

An herimphrodite, hermafrodita, mero-  
dita.

An hermitage, romitaggio, ermitaggio.

An hermit, heremita, romita.

An hermitesse; as an hermit.

Hermodactyle, hermodattilo.

An heroe, heroe.

Heroicall, heroico.

A heron, or her'n, airone.

A young her'n, or heron, aironcello.

A little her'n, or dwarf her'n, aironcelluc-  
cio.

A her'n-hawk, or hawk for a her'n, falco-  
ne da airone.

A her'n-flaw, or flaw of wood where her'n  
breed, zironiera.

Heron tops, garzette.

Heron-like, tall and lank, da airone, a gulla  
d'airone.

A hervery, as herber.

Herons-bill (herbe) bocca d'airone.

A herring, arrenga, renga.

A great, fat, full-run'd, herring, barile d'  
arrenghe.

A stout herring, arrenga senz'ova o lat-  
te.

A red herring, arrenga affumicata.

Herring-season, stagione o pesca d'ar-  
renghe.

Of or belonging, or like unto a herring, che  
attiene ad arrenga.

A herring-cellar, shop, or market, arrenghe-  
ria.

A herring-wife, arrengiera, che vende le  
arrenghe.

A herring sellers trade, as a herring seller.

Hesitation; hesitatione, il fermarsi nel par-  
lare o altro.

An heshell, fer a hatchell, scotola, pet-  
tine.

To hem, tagliare, minuzzare, tritare.

To hem in pieces, tagliar a pezzi, minuz-  
zare.

Hewed, or hewen, tagliato, tritato, minuz-  
zato.

Hewed in pieces, tagliato a pezzi.

An hewing, tagliamento, tritamento, mi-  
nuzzamento.

*A heifer, see an heifer.*  
*An heyre, see an heire.*  
*The hickock, singhiozzo.*  
*To have the hickock, haver il singhiozzo,*  
*patir di singhiozzo.*  
*One that hath the hickocke, che ha il singhiozzo,*  
*che patisce di singhiozzo.*  
*A hide, pelle, cuoio.*  
*To dresse the hides of kine, conciare pelli di vacchetta.*  
*A hide of cowes leather dressed, cuoio di vacchetta.*  
*Hide-bound, tirato, avaro, tangarone, lesinante.*  
*To hide, nascondere, occultare.*  
*To hide under cloths, camuffare, inferaiolarli.*  
*Hide, or hidden, nascosto, occultato.*  
*Hide-mans-blind, a la cieca.*  
*A hider, nasconditore, occultatore.*  
*A hiding, nascondimento, occultamento.*  
*A hiding hole, or place, nascondiglio, buco da nascondere.*  
*A hiding under cloths, camuffamento, inferaiolamento.*  
*Hideous, orrido, orribile, spaventevole.*  
*Hideously, orridamente, orribilmente, spaventevolmente.*  
*Hideousnesse, orridezza, spavento.*  
*To hide him, or make haste, affrettarsi, far presto.*  
*Hied, affrettato, che habbia prescia o fretta.*  
*An hierarchie, hierarchia.*  
*High, alto, arduo, sublime.*  
*On high, ad alto, disopra.*  
*To be high in the instep, far l'altiero, il superbo.*  
*High-minded, altiero, superbo, ambizioso.*  
*A high place, loco alto, loco sublime.*  
*A high-bow bird, clorione.*  
*Highly, altamente, sublimemente.*  
*Highnesse, altezza, serenità.*  
*A high raising, or lifting, alzamento, sollevamento.*  
*High, an old word, chiamato, addimandato.*  
*High-walled, d'alte mura.*  
*A hill, collina, monticello.*  
*An ants-hill, or mole-hill, formicaio.*  
*A hillock, or little hill, monticello.*  
*The hilt of a sword, guardia.*  
*A hinde, cerva.*  
*A country hinde, villano, rustico, gaffo, grossolano, sciocco.*  
*A hinde hired for time of harvest, mozzatore.*  
*The hind-deck of a ship, poppa.*  
*To hinder, impedire, impacciare.*  
*Hindered, impedito, impacciato.*  
*Hinderance, impedimento, impaccio, ostacolo, incommodo.*  
*Two ones hinderance, incommodamente.*  
*A hinderer, impeditore, che impedisce.*  
*A hindering, as hindrance.*  
*The hinder part, parte da reto, l'ultima parte.*  
*The hinder most, l'ultimo.*  
*The hinges of a doore, gangheri, cardenai.*  
*Off the hinges, fuor de' gangheri.*  
*To sie off the hinges (or be impatient) ulcir de' gangheri.*  
*The hippe, chiappa, anca.*  
*The hipps, chiappe, anche.*  
*Plump, or full hipper, che ha le chiappe grosse.*  
*Great hipped, ancuto.*  
*Hippocras (wine) hippocrasso.*  
*To hire, luocare, noleggiare, affittare, appigionare.*

*Hire, luocazione, nolo, fitto, piggione.*  
*To let out to hire, allocare, appigionare, as to hire.*  
*Hired, luocato, noleggiato, affittato, appigionato.*  
*An hired horse, cavallo a nolo, cavallo da vettura.*  
*A hiner, affittaiuolo, locandiere.*  
*An hiring, affittamento, locamento.*  
*An hireling, mercenario, stipendiato.*  
*Hirse, miglio.*  
*His, suo, sua.*  
*To hiss, sibilare, fischiare, cisolare.*  
*Hissed at, che gli siano fatte le fischiate, ichernito collo fischiate.*  
*Hissing, sibilando, fischiano.*  
*A hissing, sibilamento, fischiamiento.*  
*An historie, historia, storia.*  
*Historicall, historico, storico.*  
*An historian, historiographer, or writer of histories, historico, scrittore d'istorie.*  
*To write histories, scriver historie, storiare.*  
*Hither, quà, qui.*  
*Hither and thither, quà e là, qui e lì.*  
*Hitherto, fin a quà, fin quà, fin qui, fin qui.*  
*Hitherwards, all' in quà verso quà, a questa volta.*  
*To hitte, toccare, ferire, dare.*  
*To hit violently against, urtare, dar forte in alcuna cosa.*  
*A hit, tocco, botta, ferita.*  
*Hit, toccato, tocco, ferito.*  
*Violently hit against; urtato.*  
*Hitte misse; chi bene, chi male.*  
*A violent hitting against; urtamento.*  
*An hitting; il toccare, il ferire, il dare.*  
*Violently hitting; urtando, dando forte.*  
*A bee-hive; alveario, arnia.*  
*A little hive, alvearuccio, arnicola.*  
*To hive; make hives; far alveari, metter nell'arnia.*  
*A hive-full of; arniata, piena un'arnia.*  
*Ho! ho! oh oh.*  
*Ho! ho there! holla, di casa!*  
*Hoary; canuto, bigio, grigione.*  
*To grow hoary headed; divenir, or farsi canuto, biggio, or grigione.*  
*Grown hoary, divenuto biggio, canuto, or grigione, grigionato.*  
*Hoary, or mouldie, ammuffito.*  
*Hoary, as grass, trees, &c. with frost, brustolato, ltrinato.*  
*To wax hoary, or mouldy, ammuffirsi.*  
*Hoariness, canutazza, grigionamento.*  
*Hoariness, or mouldiness, muffezza.*  
*Hoarse, arrochito, infreddato.*  
*Hoarsely, arrochitamente, infreddatamente.*  
*To speak, or sing hoarsely, suonar la fordinia, parlar arrochito.*  
*A speaking hoarsely, il parlar d'arrochito.*  
*Hoarseness, infreddatura, infreddamento.*  
*An host, sold word, esercito, armata.*  
*The host of heaven, militia celeste.*  
*A hob, or clowne, villano, zottico.*  
*A hobbie, cavallo di portante, cavalluccio.*  
*Hobbie-like, da cavalluccio.*  
*A child's hobbie horse, canna.*  
*A hob-goblin, spirito solletto.*  
*A hober, piva.*  
*A hocke, or holy-hocke, malva coltivata.*  
*A hodge-podge, guazzabuglio.*  
*A hog, porco.*  
*A stie-fed hog, porca, troia.*  
*A young hog (or shod) porcetta, porcino.*  
*Of a hog, hog-like, da porco, porchino.*

*A barrow hog, porco caltrato.*  
*A hog-badger, tasso porcino.*  
*Hogs-grease, longia di porco.*  
*A hog-beard, porcario, porcaio.*  
*Hogs-feet bould and stewed, piè di porco alesti o stuffati.*  
*A hogs stie, porcile.*  
*A hogs foot, piè di porco.*  
*A hogs haster, coratella di porco.*  
*Sowfed hogs stie, carne di porco salata, missolta.*  
*Hogs-wash, cibi per li porci.*  
*A hedge-hog, riccio, porco spinoso.*  
*A sea-hog, porco marino.*  
*Hogs fenell, finocchio porcino.*  
*Hogs bread, pan porcino.*  
*Hogs mushrome, songo porcino, taratuffola.*  
*Hoggish, porcino, da porco.*  
*A hog-head, capo, or testa di porco-allo barile.*  
*A rude hoidon, villano, zottico, balordo, bagiano.*  
*A gazing hoidon, un tavano.*  
*To hoise up, alzare.*  
*To hoise sailes, alzar le vele.*  
*To hoise up on high, sollevare, inalzare.*  
*Hoised, alzato.*  
*Hoising, alzando.*  
*A hoising, alzamento.*  
*A hoising instrument to lift up stones, &c. alta lena.*  
*Hoisted in the subside book, sopratassato.*  
*A hoisting in the subsidy book, sopratassamento.*  
*To hold, tenere, capere.*  
*To hold back, ritenere, detener, trattener.*  
*To take, or lay fast hold on, dar di piglio, tener forte, aggrappare, afferrare.*  
*To hold in, contenere, ritenere, tener in briglia.*  
*To hold off, scanzare, star alla larga.*  
*To hold ones peace, or hold ones tongue, tacere, star zitto.*  
*To hold up, or up hold, sostenere, appoggiare, also accomodarsi.*  
*A hold, or thing to hold by, presa, attacco, appoggio.*  
*A strong hold, presa forte, or gagliarda, attacco.*  
*Laid fast hold on, impugnato, afferrato.*  
*To let go his hold, lasciar la presa.*  
*A laying fast hold on, afferramento, aggrappamento.*  
*A hold-fast, un tenace, un tangherone, un lesinante, or tirato.*  
*Laid hold on, afferrato, preso, attaccato, impugnato.*  
*I hold you (a wager) scommetto, vada; gioco.*  
*Holden, tenuto, obbligato.*  
*Holden in, ritenuto, ristretto, tenuto in briglia.*  
*Holden up, or up-holden, ritenuto, che habbia il braccio.*  
*A holder, che tiene, tenitore, possessore, occupatore.*  
*A holder in, che ritiene, ritenitore.*  
*A holder up, che sostiene, sostenitore.*  
*A holding, ritenimento, sostenimento.*  
*A holding in, ritenimento, trattonimento.*  
*A holding up, or up holding, sostenimento, appoggio.*  
*A holding ones peace, or tongue, lo star zitto il tacersi.*  
*A hole buco, pertugio, apertura, spiraglio.*  
*A hole to let a thing downe at into a lower roome, buco per dove si cali cosa alcuna.*  
*A lurking hole, cava, tana, segreta, nascondiglio.*  
*The arme-hole, asella.*  
*A hole under ground, grotta, caverna.*



*The arse-hole*, buco del culo.  
*The touch-hole of a piece*, polverino.  
*The hole of the eye (wherein it is seated)* occhiaia.  
*Full of holes*, bucato, forato, pien di buchi bugiato, pertugiato.  
*A pigeon-hole*, cella per nido di colomba.  
*The hole in a prison*, segreta, camerotto.  
*A hole (or berry) made by a Conie*, conigliera.  
*Laid in the hole of a prison*, messo, or posto in segreta.  
*The hole of a Badger, or earth of a Fox*, buciolo, or bocca.  
*To make a hole*, bucare, forare, pertuggiare.  
*Wherein holes are made*, bucato, forato, pertuggiato.  
*The hole of a hatchet (wherein the handle is put)* buco dove entra il manico, incastatura.  
*To grow full of holes*, divenir bucato, pertuggiarsi.  
*Made full of holes*, forato, pertuggiato.  
*Growing full of holes*, pertuggiandosi, divenendo bucato.  
*Holie*, santo, sacro, benedetto.  
*To make holie*, santificare, sacrare, benedire.  
*Made holie*, santificato, sacrato, benedetto.  
*A holie man*, santo, beato, benedetto.  
*A making holie*, santificamento, sacraficamento, benedictimento.  
*To make holie-days*, far festa, guardar la festa.  
*A holie day*, festa.  
*Somewhat holie*, santarello.  
*Holie water*, la sacra santa scrittura.  
*Holy water*, acqua benedetta.  
*Courte holy water*, belle parole e cattivi fatti.  
*Holy-thistle*, cardo santo.  
*Holists*, santamente, beatamente.  
*Holineffe*, santita, beatitudine.  
*Ourward countesseis holineffe*, ipocrisia, santita finta.  
*Hola! hola*.  
*Holland (cloth)* tela d'hollandia.  
*A hollandier*, holandese.  
*The hollie (holme, or hulver) tree*, scopia.  
*A hollie wand*, bacchetta.  
*Full of hollie wands*, pien di bacchette.  
*Hollow*, cavo, concavo, convesso, vacuo, vano.  
*A hollow place*, luoco vacuo, or vano.  
*To hollow, or make hollow*, cavare, vacuare, scavare.  
*The hollow part of a horses mouth (where the tongue lies)* canal della bocca.  
*The hollow of the hand*, palma, cavo della mano.  
*Hollowed, or made hollow*, cavato, incavato, reso vano.  
*Hollowed like a cane, or reed*, scannellato, vuoto come una canna.  
*A hollowing (or making hollow)* scavamento, scannellamento.  
*Hollowneffe*, cavita, scannellatura.  
*A hollowneffe under ground*, cavatura, scavatura, vacuo, sotterranea.  
*The holme tree*, agrifoglio.  
*The holme oke*, elice.  
*Helpen*, aiutato, soccorso.  
*Homage*, omaggio.  
*Held by homage*, tenuto, or goduto per via d'omaggio.  
*To ow, or do homage unto*, far omaggio.  
*Home*, a casa, also ospitio, dimora, stanza, magione.  
*Home-bred*, hanker after home, ex-go, also casareccio.  
*As home*, a casa, in casa.

*Home-bred*, casareccio, casalingo, ruvido, rustico.  
*Homely*, domestico, semplice, di grossa palta.  
*Homelineffe*, semplicita, simplicezza.  
*An homicide*, homicida, micida.  
*Homicide*, homicidio, micidio.  
*An homily*, homilia.  
*Honest*, honesta.  
*An honest man*, huomo dabbene.  
*An honest woman*, donna dabbene.  
*Honestly*, honestamente, honoratamente.  
*Honesty*, honesto.  
*Honie* miele.  
*To make of honie* mellificare.  
*Virgins honie*, miel vergine.  
*To honie*, sweeten, or dresse with honie, ammelare.  
*The making of honie*, ammelamento.  
*A seasoning, sweetning, or anointing with honie*, ammelatura.  
*Of or belonging to honie*, melifico.  
*A honie combe*, favo di miele.  
*Honie-moone*, il primo mese di nozze.  
*Honie-like*, mellifluso, che si rassomiglia al miele.  
*Honie-suckle*, madriselva.  
*Honie-sweet*, mellifluato, addolcito.  
*Honied, made, or sweetened with honie*, addolcito con miele.  
*A sweetning with honie*, mellifluamento, addolcimento con miele.  
*Honor*, honore, riverenza, decoro, venerazione.  
*To honour*, honorare, riverire, venerare.  
*Your honor*, sua signoria.  
*To honour much*, honorar molto.  
*Greedy of honour*, ingordo d'honore.  
*An exceeding desire of honour*, estrema ingordigia d'honore.  
*Honourable*, honorevole, honorabile.  
*An honourable present*, presente honorevole, pretioso.  
*Honourably*, honorevolmente.  
*Honoured*, honorato.  
*Most honoured*, honorato assai, magnifico, molto honorato.  
*A hood*, capuccio.  
*The hood of a cloak*, bavero.  
*A little hood or hooded cloake*, capuccio.  
*A french hood*, capuccio alla francese.  
*A hood for the head in fowle weather*, papafico.  
*A graduates hood*, capuccio.  
*A mourning hood*, capuccio di scorticcio.  
*A riding hood*, capotto.  
*A monks hood, or cowle, as a graduates hood*.  
*A womans hood*, capuccio da donna.  
*A long hood of paper*, cartoccio.  
*A lawyers hood, or a citizens livery hood*, capuccio da giurista, corolla.  
*A hawkers hood*, capello.  
*To hood*, cappellare.  
*A great monks-hood*, capuccio da monaco.  
*Hooded*, capucciato.  
*To hood-winke*, incapucciare, bendare.  
*Hood-winked*, incapucciato, bendato.  
*A hoofe*, unghia, also, raccone.  
*A little hoofe*, unghiuola, unghietta.  
*A horses hoofe*, unghia di cavallo.  
*Hoofed*, unghiuato.  
*A hooke*, ancino, rampino.  
*A little hooke*, ancinello, rampinello.  
*A fish-looke*, hamo.  
*A little fish-hooke*, hamicello.  
*The hooke of a cluspe*, rampino.  
*A boat-hooke, or bill-hooke*, stanga, uncinnaccio.  
*A flib-hooke*, ancino.  
*A sheep-hooke*, pastorale.  
*A tent-hooke*, ancino.  
*A wedding-hooke*, roncone da sarpare.

*To hooke, or grapple with a hooke*, arrampinare, uncinare, aggrapparli.  
*By hook, or by crooke*, per false o nefasse, a torto o a ragione.  
*Post-hooke*, catena del focolare.  
*The hooke (or hinges) of a doore*, gangheri, cardini.  
*An iron-hooke (wherein sea-men pull great fish into their ships)* ancino da pelcatore.  
*To furnish with fish-hooke*, fornir con hami.  
*Hooked*, arrampinato, uncinato, aggrappato.  
*Hooked, or furnished with fish-hooke*, fornito, or accomodato con hami.  
*A hooking*, arrampinamento, uncinamento, aggrappamento.  
*A hooke*, cerchio, circolo.  
*To hooke*, cerchiare, circolare.  
*To hooke (or hollow)* strillare, gridare, schiamazzare.  
*Hooked*, cerchiato, circolato.  
*A hooke (bird)* upupa, bubbola.  
*A hoord of apples*, provisione di mele, mucchio di pomi.  
*A hoord*, mucchio, gruzzolo, massa, cumolo.  
*To hoord up together*, ammuochiare, ammassare, accumolare.  
*Hoorded up together*, ammuochiato, ammassato, accumulato.  
*A hoorder*, ammuochiatore, ammassatore, accumulatore.  
*A hoarding*, ammuochiamento, ammassamento, accumulamento.  
*To hoot, or shout after*, strillar, chiamar forte.  
*Hooted after*, chiamato forte.  
*A hooting after*, strillamento, il chiamar forte.  
*Hooting*, strillando, gridando, schiamazzando.  
*Hootings*, strilli, gridi, schiamazzi.  
*To hope*, sperare.  
*Hope*, speranza, speme.  
*Hoped*, sperato.  
*To hope, or hop*, andar a calzoppo.  
*A hope*, passo da calzoppo.  
*To hope, as a coach in an uneven way*, sbalzare, saltare.  
*Hopped*, balzato, saltato.  
*The hopper of a mill*, madia, friskolo.  
*A hopping*, l'andar a calzoppo, il balzare, il saltare.  
*Hopping*, andando a calzoppo, saltando, balzando.  
*Hoppe, or hopper*, lupari, lupoli.  
*Hore-bound*, marrubino.  
*Blacke stinking hore-bound*, marrubiafro.  
*Marsh hore-bound*, marrubino acquatico.  
*White hore-bound*, marrubino.  
*The horizon*, l'horizonte.  
*Horne*, corno.  
*A borne*, un corno.  
*To wind a borne*, suonar il corno.  
*A little borne*, cornetto.  
*To give one bornes*, far cornuto.  
*A goodly paire of bornes*, un bel paio di corna, un bel cimiero d'atcone.  
*A bugle borne*, cornetto.  
*A written and brassen hunters borne*, corno da cacciato.  
*An ink borne*, calamaro.  
*A blowing-borne*, calzatore.  
*A childs borne-booke*, abici, santa croce.  
*A borne-fish, borne-beake*, agosciola.  
*The borne owle*, barbagianni.  
*The bornes (or borne tips)* of a long bow cornetti d'arco.  
*To butt with bornes*, cozzare.  
*Butted at with bornes*, cozzato.  
*Horned, or having bornes*, cornuto.

*Half horned*, mezzo cornuto.  
*A winder of a horse (he)* suonatore di corno, (she) suonatrice di corno.  
*A hornet* moscone.  
*Stung with hornets*, mozzicato da' mosconi.  
*The hornie tunicle of the eye*, cornea.  
*The horoscope (of a nativity)*, oroscopo, natività.  
*Horrible*; horribile, spaventevole.  
*A thing horrible to behold*, horribile da vedere, spaventoso.  
*Horribleness*, horrevolesza, spavento.  
*Horribly*, horribilmente, spaventevolmente.  
*Horride*, horrido, as horribile.  
*Horror*, horrore, spavento.  
*To have in horror*, haver in horrore, abhorrire.  
*A horse*, cavallo, cavalcatura.  
*An ambling horse*, cavallo da portante o da ambò.  
*A barbery horse*, barbaro.  
*A pack-horse*, somaro, cavallo da soma.  
*A sorrell-horse*, sauro.  
*Horse pair*, o *coach-horses*, cavalli compagni da carrozza.  
*A black horse*, caval nero.  
*A running horse*, cavallo corritore.  
*A hackney horse*, cavallo da vettura.  
*A sea horse*, caval marino.  
*Carriers-horses*, cavallo di condotta.  
*A duple horse, that will carry double*, cavallo che porta in groppa.  
*A high-going horse bounding*, cavallo che alza i piedi.  
*A post-horse*, cavallo da posta.  
*A horse with a white leg, or paw*, balzario.  
*A saddle-horse (or a horse that is sure and ready to be backed)*, cavallo da sella, cavallo da cozzonare.  
*A great horse, or horse of service*, cavallo da guerra, da corazzza.  
*A jumper horse, or trunk horse*, cavallo da soma.  
*A stallion horse*, stallone.  
*A trotting horse*, cavallo che va da trotto.  
*A drag, draught, or cart-horse*, cavallo da carretta, da strappazzo.  
*A roane, or dapple grey horse with a blackish head*, cavallo liardo scuro.  
*A thrill-horse*, cavallo attaccato al timone.  
*A water-horse*, hippotamo.  
*A winged, or flying horse*, cavallo volante, pegaseo.  
*To horse one*, metter a cavallo.  
*To put a horse the head*, scioglierla briglia.  
*An horse-bear*, barca, fiumana.  
*A horse-breaker, or horse-rider*, scozzonatore, eozzone.  
*Of or belonging to a horse*, che attiene a cavallo, cavalleresco, cavallinico.  
*A horse-courser*, sensale di cavallinico.  
*A horse-coller*, collare.  
*A horse-combe*, striglia.  
*The trade of horse-coursing*, cozzoneria, senseria di cavalli.  
*A horse-keeper*, mozzo di stalla, palafiniere.  
*A horse-leech*, an old word for a farrier, mariscalco.  
*A horse-head*, soma, portata di cavallo.  
*A horse-jitter*, litiga.  
*To play the horse-jumper*, cozzonare, far il sensale.  
*A horse-man*, cavaliere.  
*Horse-mint*, menta salvatica.  
*A horse-man (in war)*, cavallieggero.  
*A light horseman*, or *albanian horse man*, corazzza.  
*A carbin horse-man*, carabino.

*Horse-foot*, piè di cavallo.  
*Horse physick*, hippiatro.  
*A horse-race*, corfo, carriera.  
*A horse-shoe*, ferro.  
*Horse-trappings*, barde; bardatura, fornimenti.  
*A horse-leech*, mignatta, sanguisuga.  
*Horse-tail, or horse-willow*, coda di cavallo.  
*Horse-tongue*, lingua cavallina.  
*Horsed*, messo a cavallo, montato.  
*Well, or ill horsed*, ben o mal provisto di cavallo.  
*Hortative*, hortativo.  
*A horse, calza, calzone, calzettà.*  
*A hoser*, calzettaro.  
*Hospitable*, hospitabile, caritatevole, benefico.  
*An hospital*, ospedale, spedale, infermeria.  
*To receive into the hospital*, ricevere, o ammettere nello spedale, hospitare.  
*An hospitalier, or master of an hospital*, spedaliere, spedalingo.  
*Hospitality*, hospitalità, carità, bene licenza.  
*An hospitaler*, ostaggio, statico.  
*Given in hostage*, dato in ostaggio, dato per statico.  
*To receive as an hostage*, ricevere per ostaggio, o statico.  
*An host (or inn-keeper)*, hosto.  
*An host (or army)*, esercito.  
*An hostler*, stallaro, mozzo di stalla.  
*A hostess*, hosteria, albergo.  
*An hostess*, hostessa, patrona.  
*The host (in the mass)*, l'hostia.  
*Hostile*, hostile, inimichevole.  
*Hostilely*, hostilmente, inimichevolmente.  
*Hostility*, hostilità.  
*Hot*, caldo, fervente.  
*To be very hot in a matter*, esser caldo in alcun negotio, fermo, determinato.  
*A hot horse*, stalla di un cavallo che non si raffredda.  
*Nothing is too hot, or too cold for him*, niente è troppo caldo o freddo per lui, ogni cosa gli riesce.  
*Hotly*, caldamente, assestamente.  
*Hotness*, caldezza.  
*A hot-house*, guazza hungaria.  
*A confused hot punch*, ciglia podrida.  
*A hotell*, scrigno.  
*To hover (or stand aloof from)*, star sospeso, star alla larga.  
*To hover over*, sorvolare, bilanciarsi sull'ali.  
*Hovered (or stood aloof from)*, che sia stato sospeso, o alla lunga.  
*A hovering*, sorvolamento, bilanciamento dell'ali.  
*The hough*, garretto.  
*To hough*, tagliar il garretto.  
*A houghing*, tagliamento di garretto.  
*To hough*, far il garretto.  
*A hough (or grove of trees about a house)*, botchetto.  
*A hound*, cane da caccia, levriere.  
*A grey bound*, veltro.  
*A free bound*, bracco corritore.  
*A blood hound, or lime bound*, bracco.  
*A bound-fish*, bracco marino.  
*The bound-tree*, verga sanguigna.  
*An hour*, hora.  
*To come at a good hour*, venir a buon' hora, venir a tempo.  
*In a good hour*, a buon' hora, alla buon' hora.  
*At the hour*, all' hora, appontato.  
*Set, appointed, limited, fixed to an hour*, limitato, appostato, determinato d'un hora.  
*An hour-glass*, orologio a polvere.

*Hourly*, d' hora in hora, ogni hora.  
*A house*, casa, albergo, stanza, di mora, alloggio.  
*A summer house, or house for pleasure*, villa, vigna, casino.  
*A gentlemen's chief house*, casa maestra.  
*Come of a good house*, ben appannato, di gran sangue.  
*A little house*, casetta, casuccia, casupola.  
*A prince's house*, palazzo, reggia.  
*A house of office*, negataro, segreto, cessio, latrine, cacatori, aggiamento, luoco dove ne papa ne imperatore può mandar imbasciatore.  
*A store-house*, magazzino, arsenale, fondaco.  
*An old decayed house*, casa che sta per rovinare.  
*A town-house*, palazzo della città.  
*A vitualling house*, betola, hosteriuola.  
*A work-house*, casa dove si lavora.  
*To house himself*, accasarsi, mettersi in casa.  
*To build houses*, fabricar case.  
*A country-house*, or *a summer house*, villa.  
*To house, or give house-rooms to*, dar ricetto, accogliere, alloggiare in casa.  
*Keeping a house, serving for a house*, che serve a casa, caseccio.  
*To keep open house*, tener corte bandita.  
*The house is thrown out of windows*, tutto s'è a guazzo.  
*Houseful*, accasato, messo in casa.  
*A house full of*, calata piena di.  
*A houseful*, il metter in casa, l' accasare.  
*Houseful (or house)*, casamenti.  
*A house-hold*, famiglia.  
*House-hold (Adject.)*, familiare, domestico, caseccio.  
*House-hold business*, negozio di casa.  
*House-hold bread*, pan caseccio.  
*House-hold fare*, magna caseccia, ordinario.  
*House-hold stuff*, mobili, robba di casa.  
*To store with house-hold stuff*, parare, o fornir con mobili, caseccia.  
*Stored with house-hold stuff*, fornito, o parato di mobili.  
*A house-holder*, padre di famiglia.  
*A good house-keeper*, che tien buona tavola, splendido.  
*Good house-keeping*, il tener buona tavola.  
*House-leek*, sempreviva.  
*Great house-leek*, sempreviva maggiore.  
*Tree house-leek*, sempreviva di pianta.  
*Water house-leek*, sempreviva acquatica.  
*Sea house-leek*, sempreviva marina.  
*A house-wife*, casarina, donna di governo, o risparmi.  
*A good house wife*, buona casarina.  
*House-wisely*, da casarina, che risparmia.  
*House-wifery*, governo di casa e famiglia.  
*How? come.*  
*How then? o più? o meno?*  
*How so? come così.*  
*How many? quanti, quanto.*  
*How much? quanto.*  
*How be it*, benchè, concio che, tutto che, siccome, ancor che, come che, quantunque.  
*How now? come a dire? cosa? questa? dove siamo? li ch?*  
*To howl*, urlare, ululare.  
*A howling*, urlamento.  
*Howling*, urlando.  
*An howler*, elvetta, notturno.  
*A mad howler*, idio.  
*Howsoever*, com'unque, sia in ogni modo.



*A dach-lay, slucca fannagial*  
*like a dach-lay, note, stragalo.*  
*Deviation by buckle-bow, stragolimen-*  
*to, stragolimen.*  
*An buckler (be) rivenditore, rivendita-*  
*re.*  
*To bundle things together, rimpiangere, im-*  
*brogliare.*  
*In a bundle, confusamente, imbrogliata-*  
*mento.*  
*Of a bundled, containing an hundred, che*  
*contiene un centinaio.*  
*By hundreds, a centenaia.*  
*To count by hundreds, contar a centena-*  
*ia.*  
*A hundred-headed thistle, cando di cento*  
*teste.*  
*The hundredth, il centesimo.*  
*An hundredth, centuria, cento.*  
*Hung (or barged) appeso, appiccato, im-*  
*piccato.*  
*Well-hung (of a deer) orecchiuto.*  
*Hunger, fame.*  
*Pinched with hunger, affamato, fameli-*  
*co.*  
*Extreme hunger, estrema fame.*  
*To hunger-starve, affamato.*  
*Hunger-starved, affamato.*  
*An hunger-starving, affamamento.*  
*Hungry, che ha fame, affamato.*  
*To be hungry, haver fame, affamato.*  
*Hungry, as a wolf, che ha fame di lupo.*  
*Hungry, affamamento.*  
*To hunt, cacciare.*  
*To hunt out, procacciare.*  
*Hunted, cacciato.*  
*Hunted out, procacciato.*  
*A hunter, cacciatore.*  
*A hunting, caccia, cacciamento.*  
*Of a hunting, caccia, cacciamento.*  
*A hunting spear for the hunt, spada per lo*  
*hunt.*  
*As a hunting, caccia, cacciamento.*  
*Hurdle, barchetta.*  
*To hurdle, make up, barge, close with hurdles,*  
*graticciare, canicciare.*  
*Hurdled, barchetta, barchetta, barchetta.*  
*To hurdle, barchetta, barchetta, barchetta.*  
*An hurdle, getto, tiro.*  
*Hurled, getto, tiro, lastrico.*  
*An hurler, gettaggio, lastrico.*  
*An hurling, gettaggio, lastrico.*  
*An hurliburly, mischia, garbuglio, bon-*  
*fusione.*  
*To make an hurliburly, mischia, garbuglio,*  
*bonfusione.*  
*An hurrie, affrettamento, precipitazione.*  
*An hurrying, as an hurrie, affrettamento,*  
*precipitazione.*  
*To hurt, far male, ferire, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*An hurt, male, ferita, offesa, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*To hurt sore, ferire male, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*Hurt, ferito, offeso.*  
*To hurt by much handling, agguagliare, ag-*  
*guagliare.*  
*Hurt (in blood) palle, sangue, ar-*  
*mi.*  
*Sore hurt, male, ferita, offesa, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*Hurtfull, noioso, nocevole, offensivo, che*  
*nuoce.*

*An humour (or phlegm) in, humore, capric-*  
*cio, fantasia.*  
*In an humour, in humore, di capriccio.*  
*Humorous, humore, capriccioso.*  
*Humorous eyes, fantasticherie, capricci,*  
*ghiribizzi.*  
*He is humorous, ha del mercurio in testa, è*  
*capriccioso.*  
*Humorously, humorosamente, fantaitica-*  
*te, capricciosamente.*  
*An hundred, centenaia.*  
*Of an hundred, containing an hundred, che*  
*contiene un centinaio.*  
*By hundreds, a centenaia.*  
*To count by hundreds, contar a centena-*  
*ia.*  
*A hundred-headed thistle, cando di cento*  
*teste.*  
*The hundredth, il centesimo.*  
*An hundredth, centuria, cento.*  
*Hung (or barged) appeso, appiccato, im-*  
*piccato.*  
*Well-hung (of a deer) orecchiuto.*  
*Hunger, fame.*  
*Pinched with hunger, affamato, fameli-*  
*co.*  
*Extreme hunger, estrema fame.*  
*To hunger-starve, affamato.*  
*Hunger-starved, affamato.*  
*An hunger-starving, affamamento.*  
*Hungry, che ha fame, affamato.*  
*To be hungry, haver fame, affamato.*  
*Hungry, as a wolf, che ha fame di lupo.*  
*Hungry, affamamento.*  
*To hunt, cacciare.*  
*To hunt out, procacciare.*  
*Hunted, cacciato.*  
*Hunted out, procacciato.*  
*A hunter, cacciatore.*  
*A hunting, caccia, cacciamento.*  
*Of a hunting, caccia, cacciamento.*  
*A hunting spear for the hunt, spada per lo*  
*hunt.*  
*As a hunting, caccia, cacciamento.*  
*Hurdle, barchetta.*  
*To hurdle, make up, barge, close with hurdles,*  
*graticciare, canicciare.*  
*Hurdled, barchetta, barchetta, barchetta.*  
*To hurdle, barchetta, barchetta, barchetta.*  
*An hurdle, getto, tiro.*  
*Hurled, getto, tiro, lastrico.*  
*An hurler, gettaggio, lastrico.*  
*An hurling, gettaggio, lastrico.*  
*An hurliburly, mischia, garbuglio, bon-*  
*fusione.*  
*To make an hurliburly, mischia, garbuglio,*  
*bonfusione.*  
*An hurrie, affrettamento, precipitazione.*  
*An hurrying, as an hurrie, affrettamento,*  
*precipitazione.*  
*To hurt, far male, ferire, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*An hurt, male, ferita, offesa, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*To hurt sore, ferire male, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*Hurt, ferito, offeso.*  
*To hurt by much handling, agguagliare, ag-*  
*guagliare.*  
*Hurt (in blood) palle, sangue, ar-*  
*mi.*  
*Sore hurt, male, ferita, offesa, nuocere, offen-*  
*dere.*  
*Hurtfull, noioso, nocevole, offensivo, che*  
*nuoce.*

*Hurtfullness, nocevolezza.*  
*Hurtfully, nocivamente.*  
*An hurting, vn' offendere, il ferire.*  
*Hurtless, innocente, senza male.*  
*An husband, marito.*  
*Like a good husband, casarino, lesinante, ti-*  
*rato.*  
*An ill husband, scialacquatore, spregatore,*  
*che butta a male.*  
*A sister's husband, cognato.*  
*To husband, governare, risparmiare, av-*  
*anzare.*  
*Husbanded, governato, risparmiato, av-*  
*anzato.*  
*An husband-man, contadino, villano.*  
*Husbandry, agricoltura.*  
*Good husbandry, lesina, parsimonia, rispar-*  
*mio.*  
*An husbanding, il risparmiare, l'avanza-*  
*re.*  
*Hush, zitto.*  
*To be hush (or made silent) far zitto, non-*  
*dir niente.*  
*Hush, or silent as the night, zitto, silenzio.*  
*An husk (of beans, peas &c.) scorza,*  
*coccia, guscio, nucca, baccello.*  
*The husk whereon a green malt-ear, ric-*  
*cio.*  
*Husked, che ha scorza, coccia.*  
*Husky, coccioso, scorzoso, baccelloso.*  
*An husk, madia.*  
*The hyacinth flower, hiacinto.*  
*Hydrography, idrografia.*  
*Hydropicall, idropico.*  
*To hye, far a bie.*  
*An hyena, hiena.*  
*An hyperbole, hiperbole.*  
*Hypochondriac, ipocondriaco.*  
*Hypocrite, ipocrita.*  
*An hypocrite (he) ipocrita (he)*  
*idem.*  
*Hypocritical, ipocritico.*  
*Hypocritically, ipocriticamente.*  
*Hedge, siepe.*  
*Hedge-hedge, gratiola.*  
*I. Io.*  
*It is I, son Io.*  
*Myself, io, medesimo, io stesso.*  
*The jacinth flower, hiacinto.*  
*The jacinth bulb, giacinto.*  
*The jacinth, or hyacinth (flower) hiac-*  
*into.*  
*A jack (far a pie) tornasole, gira pie-*  
*ce.*  
*A lack (or coat of male) giacco, ma-*  
*glietta.*  
*Lack, diminutive of John, giovannino, gi-*  
*annino.*  
*A crassie lack, furbo, scaltro, volpone, fi-*  
*glio mio.*  
*A lack, scimia, bestia, babbui-*  
*no.*  
*A lack, grazia, pica.*  
*A lack, faio, giubbone, casacca.*  
*A lack, frate, giacobino, fra gi-*  
*acobino.*  
*A lack, rozza.*  
*A poor leave jade, rozza, corozza.*  
*As an over-riding jade, rozza strapaz-*  
*za.*  
*A jaddish trick, un brutto siso, bizzo di*  
*rozza.*  
*A jagg, ritaglio, avanzo.*  
*To jagg, tagliare, ritagliare.*  
*Jagged, ritagliato, ritagliato.*  
*Jagg's, ritagli, avanzo.*

Full of jaggies, pien di tiragli, od avvanzi.

A jaggings, tagliuzzamento.

Jaggings, tagliuzzando.

A jakes, latrina, necessario, destro, loco ove si va del corpo.

A jakes farmer, cura-destri.

The jakes of a doore, stipite.

Jakes, giacomo, giacopo.

S. Jakes wort, herba san giacomo.

January, gennaro, gennaio.

To jangle, cicalare, ciarlare.

A jangler, cicalatore, ciarlatore.

A jangling, cicalamento, ciarlamento, ciarla.

Jongling, cicalando, ciarlando.

Lannocki (or eaten bread) pan d'avena.

To jarre, discordare, sconcertare.

A jarre, discordia, sconcerto.

To make a jarre, far discordia, or sconcerto.

A jarre, or measure, as of oyle, &c. olla, vaso.

Thus string jarreth, la corda discorda.

Jarring, discordando, sconcertando.

A jar-ing, discordamento, sconcertamento.

Jasmine, gelsomino.

A jasper (stone) diapro, aspidio.

Of jasper, di diapro.

To jasper, or counterfeit jasper, contrafar il diapro.

A javelin, chiavarina, schiaverina.

A barbed borseman javelin, chiavarina barbata, spaccata.

One that useth a javelin, chiaaverinatore.

The jakes, see the jakes of a doore.

The yellow jaundise, giallitia, itteritia.

Sick, or troubled with the jaundise, che patisce di giallitia.

To jaunt, caminare spero, caminare fuor di proposito.

The jaw, mascella, ganascia.

Belonging to the jaw, mascellare.

The jaws, mascelle, ganascie, fauci.

The jaw-teeth, denti mascellari.

A jay, ghiandaia.

A jay, carcere, prigione.

A jayle, guardiano, or custode delle carceri, or prigione.

Jay, ghiaccio, ghiaccio.

To break the ice, romper il ghiaccio.

Jickles, ghiaccioli.

Jay, ghiaccio.

An idea, idea.

The idea of a month, ide di mese.

An idiom, idioma, proprietà di lingua, dialetto.

An idiot, idiota, ignorante, goffo.

Idiotism, or natural follie, idiotismo, follia, stoltezza.

Idle, ozioso, negligente, trascurato, infingardo.

An idle fellow, un da poco, un poltrone, un trascurato, o negligente.

To be idle, star ozioso, far niente, star a guardar in su.

To grow idle, divenir, or diventar ozioso.

Grow idle, divenuto, or diventar ozioso.

An idle wench, una da poca, un'otiosa, trascurata, o negligente.

Idle pranks, minchionerie, pazie.

Idle discourse, discorso, or ragionamento spropositato.

Idleness, otio, otiosità, negligenza, trascuragine, infingardaggine.

Full of idleness, otioso assai, negligente fuor di modo.

Idly, otiosamente, negligeramente, trascuratamente.

To take idly, or light headed, delirare, vacillare nel discorso.

To live idly, starne otiosamente.

An idolater, idolatra.

Idolatry, idolatria.

To idolatryze, idolatrizzare, idolatrare.

To idolize, ident.

An idoll, idolo.

Jealous, geloso, ammartallato.

Made jealous, or put into a jealousy, ingelositto, che habbia preso martello.

To be jealous, esser geloso.

To make jealous, ingelosire, dar martello ad alcuno.

Extreme jealous, geloso, or ammartellato fuor di modo.

Jealousie, gelosia, martello, diffidenza.

To live in jealousy, star con gelosia o martello.

Jealously, gelosamente, ammartellatamente.

To jeere, dar la baia, or burla, aggirare alcuno.

Jellie, gelatina.

A jester, or spanish jester, ginetto, chinc.

To jeopard, arischiare.

Jeoparded, arischiato.

Jeopardie, rischio, rischiamento.

With much jeopardy, con rischio grande.

To jerke, sferzare, frustare.

A jerke, sferzata, frustata.

Jerked, sferzato, frustato.

A jerker, sferzatore, frustatore.

A jerking, sferzamento, frustamento.

A jerkin, caciaca, giubbone.

A loose jerkin, giubbone volante.

A spanish leather jerkin, colletto di marochino.

Jessamine, as jasmine.

Hamkerjessen, getti.

To jest, burlare, scherzare, dar la baia, motteggiare, beffeggiare, buffoneggiare.

A jest, or obscene jest, scherzo, sporc.

A jest, burla, baia, scherzo, motteggiamento, beffa.

Jests, burla, baie, scherzi, motteggiamenti, beffe, buffonerie.

To jest at, burlarsi di, beffeggiarsi di.

Full of jests, burlesco, scherzoso, motteggiatore, beffeggiatore.

Jested at, che ha burlato, beffeggiato.

A jester, buffone.

A jesting, burlamento, scherzamento, motteggiamento, buffonamento, beffeggiamento.

Jesting, burlando, scherzando, motteggiando, buffonando.

Our saviour Jesus, il nostro salvatore gesu, gesu nostro signore.

Jes, pietra gogata, paragone.

To jet, saltare, ballare, far il gallante, allegrarsi.

A jetter, saltatore, ballatore, che fa il gallante.

A jetting, saltamento, ballamento, il far del gallante.

A Jew, giudeo, abbreco, hebreo.

A Jewise, giudea, hebraica.

Jews-ears, orecchie di giuda.

The Jewry, or place where Jews dwell, ghetto.

A Jew (counterfeitly) turn'd christian, marrano.

A Jewell, gioia, gioiello.

Little Jewells (earing, &c.) orecchini, gemme.

A counterfeited Jewell, pietra falsa, gabbiavillani.

A Jeweller, gioielliere.

If se, posto che, dato che.

Ignoble, ignobile, villano.

Ignomine, ignominio, vituperio.

Ignominious, ignominioso, vituperoso, infame.

Ignominiously, ignominiosamente, vituperosamente, infamemente.

Ignorance, ignoranza, inscienza, cieciaggine.

Ignorant, ignorante, buffalo, animalaccio, pezzo d'asino.

He is not ignorant of, non è ignorante di non s' intende di.

Ignorantly, ignorantemente, inscientemente.

A jig, farfa, intermedio, comedia ridicolosa.

Limie, (the diminutive of Lane) giannina.

Ill, male, tristo, cattivo.

Ill at ease, or ill disposed, mal disposto di mala voglia.

Ill favour'd, brutto, sparuto, disforme, nato di carnevale, maschera.

Ill favour'dly, bruttamente, disformemente, sparutamente.

Ill favour'dness, bruttezza, disformita, sparutezza.

Ill-will, mala voglia, mal talento, invidia, malitia.

With an ill-will, di mala voglia, di mal talento, contravoglia.

To bear ill-will, haver in odio, odiare, mal volere, malitiare.

Thus beareth ill-will to, che vuol male ad.

Illegal, illegale, illegittimo.

Illegalitie, illegalità, illegittimità.

Illegitimate, as illegale.

Illegitimately, illegalmente, illegittimamente.

Illiterate, illetterato, senza lettere, che non ha lettere.

To illude, illudere, ingannare, aggirare.

Illud, illuso, ingannato, aggirato.

To illuminate, illuminare, chiarire.

An illumination, illuminazione, chiarimento.

An illumination, illuminatore, chiaritore.

An illusion, illusione, frode, inganno.

Illusory, illusorio, ingannevole.

To illustrate, illustrare, chiarire, render famoso.

Illustrate, illustrato, chiarito, reso famoso.

An illustration, illustratore, chiaritore.

An illustratour, che rende famoso.

Most illustrious, illustrissimo, chiarissimo.

An image, imagine, figura, effigie.

A metal image, medaglia, figura in rame o altro metallo.

Images bearing up main fest in building, sciamoni di statue.

Any antick image (as from whose seat, water trillons) figura in fontana o altro che butti acqua.

An image-maker, statuario, scultore.

Of or bringing to images, che attiene ad immagini.

A little image, figurina.

Images set on a wall, figure di divinità tratteggiate sopra un muro.

Imaginary, imaginario.

Imagination, immaginazione, opinione, credenza.

Imaginative, immaginativo.

To imagin, immaginare, pensare, giudicare.

Imagined, immaginato, pensato, studiato.



*An imbargo*, imbargo di vascelli.  
*To imbargo*, or *lay an imbargo upon goods*, metter imbargo sopra vascelli.  
*Imbargued*, vascelli o robbe fermate per via di imbargo.  
*An imbarguing*, il metter imbargo sopra di vascelli o robbe.  
*To imbarke*, imbarcare.  
*Imbarked*, imbarcato.  
*An imbarking*, imbarcamento.  
*To imbuse*, abbassare, avvilire, disereditare, strapazzare.  
*To imbuse gold*, or *silver*, metter lega a oro o argento.  
*Imbused*, abbassato, avvilito, disereditato, strapazzato.  
*Imbused, as gold*, or *silver*, che habbia lega.  
*An imbusing*, abbassamento, avvilitamento, discredimento, strapazzamento.  
*An imbusing of gold*, or *silver*, il metter lega a oro o argento.  
*To imbalme*, imbalmare, imbalsamare, also sparare.  
*Imbalm'd*, imbalmato, imbalsamato, also sparato.  
*An imbalming*, imbalramento, imbalsamamento, also sparamento.  
*Imbecillitie*, imbecillita, debolezza, debilita.  
*To imbellish*, abbellire, polire, ornare, parare.  
*Imbellish'd*, abbellito, polito, ornato, parato.  
*An imbellishing*, imbellimento, polimento, ornamento, paramento.  
*Ember days*, tempora.  
*To imberill*, rubbare sottomano, defrodare.  
*Imberilled*, rubbato, defrodato.  
*An imberling*, rubbamento, defrodamento, furbetia.  
*To imbolden*, inanimire, inanimare, incoraggiare dar, or metter animo.  
*To imbolden a young beginner*, tirar innanzi un novizio.  
*Imbolden'd*, inanimato, incoraggiato, reso ardito.  
*An imbolding*, inanimento, incoraggiamento.  
*To imbosc*, rilevare.  
*Imbosc'd*, rilievo.  
*An imboscing*, il lavorar di rilievo.  
*To imbrace*, abbracciare.  
*To imbrace a bout the neck*, accollare, bracciare.  
*To imbrace one another*, abbracciarsi, accollarsi.  
*Imbraced*, abbracciato.  
*Imbraced a bout the neck*, accollato, bracciato.  
*An imbracem'nt*, or *imbracing*, abbracciamento.  
*Imbracing*, abbracciando, accollando.  
*An imbracing about the neck*, accollamento, bracciamiento.  
*To imbroder*, ricamare.  
*Imbroder'd*, ricamato.  
*An imbrodering*, ricamamento.  
*To imbrue*, intrizzare.  
*Imbreued*, intrizzato, intriso.  
*Imbreued with blood*, intrizzato, intriso, intriso in sangue.  
*To imbue*, imbevere.  
*Imbued*, imbevuto.  
*To imbuse*, imborsare, rimborfare.  
*Imbused*, imborsato, rimborfato.  
*To imitate*, imitare, far il simile.  
*Imitated*, imitato.  
*An imitating*, imitamento.  
*An imitation*, imitazione.  
*An over-curious imitation of*, affettatore.  
*An imitator*, imitatore.

*Immaculate*, immacolato, senza macchie.  
*Immediate*, immediato.  
*Immediately*, immediatamente.  
*Immenfe*, immenso, smisurato, fuor di modo.  
*Immensitie*, immensità, smisuratezza.  
*Imminent*, imminente, che sta sopra.  
*Immoderate*, immoderato, fuor di modo.  
*Immoderately*, immoderatamente, smisuratamente.  
*Immoderation*, immoderazione, smisuratezza.  
*Immodest*, immodesto, che ha la faccia tosta, svergognoso, sfrontato.  
*Immodestie*, immodestia, impudicità.  
*Immodestly*, immodestamente, impudicamente, svergognatamente.  
*Immortal*, immortale.  
*Immortally*, immortalmente.  
*Immortality*, immortalità.  
*To immortalize*, immortalare, mortalizzare, render immortale.  
*Immortalized*, immortalato, immortalizzato, reso immortale.  
*Immortalizing*, immortalamento, immortalizzamento.  
*Immoveable*, immobile.  
*Immoveably*, immobilmente.  
*An immunity*, immunità, franchigia.  
*To immure*, murare, ferrar con muro.  
*Immutabilite*, immutabilità.  
*Immutable*, immutabile.  
*Immutably*, immutabilmente.  
*To impair*, levare, sminuir, peggiorare.  
*Impaired*, levato, sminuito, peggiorato.  
*An impairment*, levamento, sminuimento, peggioramento.  
*An impairing*, il levare, lo sminuire, il peggiorare.  
*Impairing*, levando, sminuendo, peggiorando.  
*To impale*, palificare, ferrar con pali.  
*Impaled*, palificato, ferrato con pali.  
*Impaled grounds*, parchi.  
*A ground, or place impaled*, parco, parchetto.  
*An impaled grove of trees*, parco di arbori.  
*To imparc*, imparcare, palificare.  
*Imparked*, imparcato, palificato.  
*To impar*, dar parte, comunicare, distribuire.  
*Imparied*, che habbia hanuto parte di comunicare, distribuito.  
*Impartial*, impartiale, giusto.  
*Impartially*, impartialmente, giustamente.  
*Impartiality*, impartialità, giustizia.  
*An imparting*, il dar parte, distribuzione, comunicamento.  
*Impatience*, or *impatience*, impatienza, furia.  
*Impatient*, impatiente, furioso.  
*An impatient woman*, donna impatiente, sfuriata.  
*To be impatient*, esser impatiente, furioso, sfuriato.  
*Impatiently*, impatientemente, sfuriatamente.  
*An imps (to gress)*, innestare.  
*To impeach*, impedire, ostare, also accusare.  
*Impeach'd*, impedito, also accusato.  
*Impeaching*, impedendo, ostando.  
*An impeaching*, l'impedire, l'ostare.  
*An impeachment*, impedimento, ostacolo, also accusa.  
*An impediment*, idem.

*Impendent*, impendente.  
*Impenetrable*, impenetrabile.  
*Impenitence*, impenitenza.  
*Impenitent*, impenitente.  
*Imperative*, imperativo.  
*Imperceptible*, impercettibile, che non si può conoscere.  
*Imperfect*, imperfetto.  
*Imperfection*, imperfezione, difetto.  
*Imperiall*, imperiale.  
*The imperiall Lilly, or Crown imperiall*, corona imperiale.  
*Imperious*, imperioso.  
*Imperiously*, imperiosamente.  
*Imperiousness*, imperiosità.  
*Impersonal*, impersonale.  
*Impersonally*, impersonalmente.  
*Impertinence*, impertinenza, sproposito.  
*Impertinent*, impertinente, spropositato.  
*Impertinently*, impertinemente, spropositatamente.  
*Impetuous*, impetuoso, violenza, sforzo.  
*Impetuously*, impetuosamente, violentemente, forzatamente.  
*Impietie*, impietà, malvagità, tristitia.  
*Impious*, impio, triste, malvaggio.  
*Impiously*, impiamente, tristamente, malvaggiamente.  
*Implacable*, implacabile.  
*To implant*, impiantare.  
*An implantation, or implanting*, impiantazione.  
*To implead*, litigare, piattare.  
*Impleaded*, litigato, piattito.  
*Implement, or tools*, ordigni, stromenti.  
*To implicate*, implicare, involuppare, involgere.  
*Implicated*, implicato, involupato, involto.  
*An implication*, implicazione, involupamento, involgimento.  
*Implicit*, implicito.  
*Implicitly*, implicitamente.  
*To implore*, implorare, supplicare.  
*Implored*, implorato, supplicato.  
*An implorer*, imploratore, supplicatore.  
*An imploring*, imploramento, supplicamento.  
*To employ*, impiegare, adoperare, occupare.  
*To employ money*, impiegare, or investire danari.  
*Employed*, impiegato, occupato, affaccendato.  
*Much employed*, molto impiegato, occupato, affaccendato.  
*An employing*, impiegamento, adoperamento.  
*Employment*, impiego, opera, faccenda, negotio.  
*To imply*, inferire.  
*Implied*, inferito.  
*To import*, importare.  
*Importance*, importanza.  
*Important*, importante.  
*Importantly*, importantemente.  
*Importunate*, importuno, fastidioso.  
*Importunately*, importunamente, fastidiosamente.  
*To importune*, importunare, fastidire.  
*Importuned*, importunato, fastidito.  
*Importunite*, importunità, fastidio.  
*To impose*, imporre, imporre.  
*To impose on one (or cheat)*, ingannare, gabbare.  
*Imposed*, imposto.  
*Imposed on*, ingannato, gabbato.  
*An imposition, or impos*, imposizione, gabbella, tassa, gravezza.

*An imposing of impost*, il metter impostio-  
ni ó gabelle.  
*An over great imposition, or imposition rais-  
ed upon imposition*, sopr' impostione,  
gabella gravissima.  
*Impossibility*, impossibilità.  
*Impossible*, impossibile.  
*To make impossible*, render impossibile.  
*Impossi*, gabbella, as *imposition*.  
*A levyer of imposts*, gabbelliere.  
*An impostour*, impostore, ingannatore,  
truffatore, ciarlatano.  
*An impostume*, postema.  
*To impostume, or grow to an impostume*, ap-  
postemare, postemiare.  
*A soft impostume in the head*, postema fatta;  
or che lia venuta a capo.  
*The head of a ripe impostume*, capo.  
*An impostume about the eare*, strangolioni  
gattoni.  
*Imposumed, impostumed*, appostemato,  
fatto postema.  
*Imposture*, impostura, inganno, truffa,  
frode.  
*Impotentie*, impotenza, inabilita.  
*Impotent*, impotente, inabile.  
*Impotently*, impotentemente.  
*To impoverish*, impoverire, divenir, or di-  
ventar povero.  
*Impoverished*, impoverito, divenuto, or  
diventato povero.  
*An impoverishment*, impoverimento.  
*To impoverish*, impoverire, palificare.  
*Impounded*, imparcato, palificato.  
*An impounding*, imparcamento, palifica-  
mento.  
*Imprecation*, imprecatione, maleditione,  
triste augurio.  
*Impregnable*, impregnabile.  
*Imprest-money*, imprestito, quattrini dati  
ad imprestito.  
*An impression*, impressione, edizione,  
stampa.  
*To imprint*, imprimere, stampare.  
*Imprinted*, impresso, stampato.  
*Imprinting*, imprimendo, itampando.  
*To imprison*, incarcerare, metter priggio-  
ne, imprigionare.  
*Imprisoned*, carcerato, messo priggione,  
imprigionato.  
*To be imprisoned*, esser carcerato, andar  
carcerato, or imprigionato.  
*An imprisonment*, incarceramento, imprig-  
ionamento, prigionia.  
*Improbability*, improbabilità.  
*Improbable*, improbabile.  
*Improper*, improprio, inidoneo, inetto, che  
non è retto.  
*Improperly*, impropriamente, inidonea-  
mente, inettamente.  
*To improprie*, impropriare.  
*An impropriation*, impropriatione.  
*An improprator*, impropriatore.  
*To improve*, migliorare, avanzare.  
*Improved*, migliorato, avanzato.  
*An improvement*, miglioramento, avan-  
zamento.  
*An improver*, miglioratore, avanzato-  
re.  
*An improving*, un migliorare, un' avan-  
zare.  
*Improvvidence*, improvvidenza, imprudenza,  
inavvertenza.  
*Improvident*, improvvidente, imprudente,  
inavvertente.  
*Imprudently*, improvvidentemente, im-  
prudentemente, inavvertentemente.  
*Imprudent*, imprudente, as *improvident*.  
*Imprudently*, as *improvident*.  
*Imprudencie*, imprudenza, sfacciataggi-  
ne.  
*Impudent*, impudente, sfacciato.  
*An impudent fellow*, un' impudente, uno  
sfacciato, una faccia tosta.

*wench*, una sfacciata, sfrontata.  
*To be impudent*, esser impudente, sfacciato,  
con faccia tosta quant' un travertino.  
*Impudently*, impudentemente, sfacciata-  
mente.  
*Impudently to gull, or abuse*, attaccarla  
sfacciatamente ad alcuno.  
*To impugn*, impugnare, resistere.  
*Impugned*, impugnato.  
*An impugner*, contraltatore.  
*An impugning*, impugnamento, il resiste-  
re.  
*Impulsion*, impulsione.  
*Impulsive*, impulsivo.  
*Impunity*, impunità.  
*Impure*, impuro, immondo, sporco.  
*Impurely*, impuramente, sporcamente.  
*Impureness*, impurità, sporcchezza, im-  
monditie.  
*Impurity, as impure*.  
*An imputation*, imputatione.  
*To cast an imputation upon*, accusare, spara-  
re d'alcuno, callonniare.  
*A forged imputation*, calunnia, ritruova-  
ta.  
*To impute*, imputare, ascrivere, attribui-  
re.  
*Imputed*, imputato, ascritto, attribuito.  
*An imputer*, imputatore, ascrittore, attri-  
buitore.  
*An imputing*, imputamento, ascrivimen-  
to, attribuitamento.  
*In*, in, nel, dentro.  
*In as much as*, in tanto, or quanto che.  
*In the*, nello, nella, nelli, nelle ne' nei.  
*Inaccessible*, inaccessibile, inaccessibile.  
*Inappetence*, inappetenza.  
*To incampe*, incampare.  
*Incamped*, incampato, campato.  
*Incantation*, incantatione.  
*Incapacitie*, incapacità, inattitudine.  
*Incapable*, incapace, inidoneo.  
*Incapableness, as incapacity*.  
*To incarnate*, incarnare.  
*Incarnate*, incarnato.  
*An incarnation*, incarnatione.  
*An incendiary*, incendiario.  
*Incense*, incenso.  
*To cense with incense*, incensare.  
*To incense*, provocare, insospirare, muovere,  
stuzzicare, spignere, stimolare.  
*Incensed*, provocato, insaprito, mosso,  
stuzzicato, spinto, stimolato, infiamma-  
to.  
*An incensing*, provocamento, insapimen-  
to, movimento, stuzzicamento, spigni-  
mento, stimolamento, infiammamento.  
*An incentive*, incentivo.  
*Incessantly*, incessantemente.  
*Incess*, incello.  
*Incessuous*, incestuoso.  
*An inch*, oncia.  
*To inchaine*, incatenare, strigner con cate-  
ne.  
*To inchant*, incantare, far spiritare, mallia-  
re.  
*Inchanted*, incantato, spiritato.  
*An inchanter*, incantatore, negromante,  
mago, stregone.  
*An inchanting*, incantamento, spiritamen-  
to.  
*Inchantingly*, incantatamente.  
*An inchantment*, incantesimo, incanto.  
*An inchantress*, incantatrice, maga, stre-  
ga.  
*To incheff*, incassare, serrare, chiudere.  
*Incheffed into*, incassato, serrato, chiuso.  
*An incheffement*, incassamento, serramen-  
to, chiudimento.  
*An incident*, incidente, accidente.  
*Incidently*, incidentemente, accidental-  
mente.

*To incircle*, incerchiare, intorniare, circon-  
dare.  
*Incircled*, incerchiato, intorniato, circon-  
dato.  
*An incircling*, incerchiamento, intornia-  
mento, circondamento.  
*An incision*, incisione.  
*To make an incision*, incidere.  
*Incision-making*, incisivo.  
*An incision of the arteries*, arteriotomia.  
*To incite*, incitare, animare, essortare, con-  
fortare, provocare.  
*Incited*, incitato, animato, essortato, con-  
fortato, provocato.  
*An inciter*, incitatore, animatore, essorta-  
tore, confortatore, provocatore.  
*An inciting, incitement, or incitation*, inci-  
tamento, animamento, essortamento,  
confortamento, provocamento.  
*Inciting*, incitando, animando, essortando,  
confortando, provocando.  
*Incivill*, incivile, scortese.  
*Incivillie*, inciviltà, scortesia.  
*An inclination*, inclinatione, naturalezza,  
dispossezza.  
*Of his own inclination*, di propria inclina-  
zione, or dispossezza, di sua posta.  
*To incline*, inclinare, disporre, muovere,  
applicare.  
*To incline down-wards*, tender all' in giù,  
pendere.  
*To incline himselfe unto*, appigliarsi a ap-  
plicarsi a, dedicarsi a.  
*Inclined*, inclinato, dedito, applicato.  
*Inclining*, inclinando, pendendo.  
*Inclining forwards, or down-wards*, penden-  
do, tendendo all' in giù.  
*An inclining forwards, or down-wards*, il  
tendere ó pendere all' in giù.  
*To incloister*, inchiostrare, serrare in chi-  
ostro.  
*Incloistered*, inchiostrato, serrato in chi-  
ostro.  
*To inclose*, chiudere, rinchiudere, as *to in-  
circle*.  
*To inclose in a corner*, incassare, serrare ó  
chiudere dent' un coffaro.  
*Inclosed*, chiuso, rinchiuso, as *incircled*.  
*To be inclosed*, esser chiuso, rinchiuso.  
*An inclosed grove of trees*, parco d' alberi,  
boschetto, palificato.  
*Inclosed into*, inchiuso.  
*An inclosing*, chiudimento, rinchiudimen-  
to.  
*An inclosure*, parco, parchetto, serraglio.  
*To breake downe inclosures*, disfare, or rom-  
per alcun serraglio ó parco.  
*The inclosure of a court of justice*, ruota.  
*To include*, inchiudere, as *to inclose*.  
*Included*, inchiuso, as *inclosed*.  
*Inclusively*, inclusivamente.  
*To incomb*, impedire, imbarazzare, im-  
brogliare.  
*An incombance*, impedimento, imbaraz-  
zo, imbroglio.  
*Incombed*, inupedito, imbarazzato, im-  
brogliato.  
*An incombiring*, impedimento, imbaraz-  
zamento, imbrogliamento.  
*Incombustible*, incombustibile.  
*Incommodated*, incommodato, scommoda-  
to.  
*Incommodious*, incommodo, inutile.  
*Incommodiously*, inincomodamente, inu-  
tilmente.  
*Incommoditie*, incommodità, inutilità.  
*Incomparable*, incomparabile, impareggia-  
bile.  
*To incompasse*, circondare, aggirare, intor-  
niare.  
*Incompassed*, circondato, aggirato, intor-  
niato.  
*An incompassing*, circondamento, aggira-  
mento, intorniamiento.  
*Incompassionate*.



*Incompassionate*, spietato, crudele, senza compassione.

*Incomparable*, incompatibile, inconsistente.

*Incompatibilities*, incompatibilità, inconsistenza.

*Incompetence*, incompetenza.

*Incompetent*, incompetente.

*Incomprehensible*, incomprendibile.

*Incomprehensibility*, incomprendibilità.

*Incongruity*, incongruità.

*Incongruous*, incongruo.

*Inconsiderate*, inconsiderato, trascurato, negligente.

*Inconsiderately*, inconsideratamente, trascuratamente, negligenza.

*Inconsiderateness*, inconsideratezza, trascuratezza, negligenza.

*Inconsovable*, inconsolabile, sconfortabile, disconsolabile.

*Inconstancy*, incostanza, varietà.

*Inconstant*, incostante, vario.

*Inconstantly*, incostantemente, variamente.

*Incontinence*, incontinenza, molitie.

*Incontinent*, incontinente, molle.

*Incontinently*, incontinentemente, mollemente, dissolutamente.

*Incontinently, presently*, incontinente, subito, quanto prima.

*An inconvenience*, incommodità, scommodità, discommodità, incommodo, scommodo, discommodo.

*Inconvenient*, inconveniente, incommodo, scommodo, discommodo.

*Inconveniently*, inconvenientemente, incommodamente, discommodamente.

*To incorporate*, incorporare.

*Incorporated*, incorporato.

*Incorporating*, incorporando.

*An incorporating*, incorporamento.

*Incorrect*, scorretto, erroneo.

*Incorrectly*, scorrettamente, erroneamente.

*Incorrigible*, incorrigibile.

*Incorruptible*, incorruttibile.

*To encounter*, incontrare, scontrare, attaccare, imbastarsi con-affrontare, capitare in-

*An encounter*, incontro, scontro, sabbattimento, attacco.

*A boisterous encounter*, zuffa, mischia.

*Encountered*, incontrato, rincontrato, attaccato, affrontato.

*An encountering*, incontramento, imbattimento, rincontramento, attaccamento.

*To encourage*, incoraggiare, animare, dar animo.

*To encourage one another*, incoraggiarsi, animarsi l'un l'altro.

*Encouraged*, incoraggiato, animato.

*An encouragement*, incoraggiamento, animamento.

*An encouraging*, l'incoraggiare, *as an encouragement*.

*Encouraging one another*, incoraggiandosi, animandosi l'un l'altro.

*Increase*, accrescimento, ampliazione, amplificazione, moltiplicazione, aumento, aggrandimento, cresenza, accesso, addizione, ingrossamento, giunta.

*To increase*, accrescere, ampliare, moltiplicare, amplificare, aumentare, aggrandire, crescere, accedere, addere, ingrossare, guignere.

*Increased*, accresciuto, ampliato, amplificato, moltiplicato, aumentato, aggrandito, cresciuto, ingrossato, giunto.

*An increase*, accrescitore, ampliatore, moltiplicatore, n' moltiplicatore, aumen-

tatore, aggranditore, additore, ingrossatore, giungitore.

*An increasing, as an increase*.

*Increasing*, accrescendo, ampliando, amplificando, moltiplicando, aumentando, aggrandendo, crescendo, ingrossando, giugnendo.

*Incredible*, incredibile, da non credere, da non esser creduto, da non crederli.

*Incredibly*, incredibilmente.

*Incredulity*, incredulità.

*Incredulous*, incredulo, miscredente, diffidente, senza fede.

*To inchoate upon*, entrar ne' beni altrui, usurpare.

*Inchoated on*, usurpato.

*An inchoating upon*, usurpamento.

*To inculcate*, inculcare.

*Inculcated*, inculcato.

*An inculcation*, inculcatione.

*Inculcate*, incolpare, sbiasimare, addossar la colpa ad alcuno.

*An incumbent*, beneficiato.

*To incur*, ingombrare.

*Incurable*, incurabile, che non si può guarire o sanare.

*To incur*, incorrere.

*Incurred*, incorso.

*A penalty incurred*, pena incorsta.

*An incursion*, incursione.

*To incommode*, nuocere, offendere, danneggiare.

*To incommode one another*, danneggiarsi l'un l'altro, nuocerli.

*Incommode*, danneggiare.

*An incommode*, danneggiamento, nuocimento, offesa.

*An incommode*, l'offendere, il danneggiare, l'offendere.

*To endanger*, pericolare, arrischiare, metter a sbaraglio, metter in compromesso.

*Blew in*, indico.

*To endeavour*, ingegnarsi, far sforzo, *as to endeavour*.

*An endeavour*, studio, sforzo, pruova, tentativo.

*To endeavour thoroughly*, far ogni sforzo, far l'ultimo sforzo o pruova.

*Endeavour*, provato, tentato.

*An endeavouring*, l'ingegnarsi, il mettersi alla pruova, lo sforzarsi.

*Endeavouring*, ingegnandosi, sforzandosi, facendo sforzo o pruova.

*Indebted*, indebitato, obbligato che ha da dare, che deve.

*To be indebted*, esser indebitato, dovere ad altri, haver da dar ad altri.

*A being indebted*, l'esser indebitato l'esser obbligato, il dovere o esser indebitato ad altri, l'esser obbligato.

*Indeed*, in vero, in verità per certo, da vero.

*Indefatigable*, indefaticabile, che non si stacca mai.

*Indefinite*, indefinito.

*Indeleble*, indelebile, che non si può levare.

*To indemnify*, indanneggiare.

*Indemnified*, indanneggiato.

*To indemnify, as to indemnify*.

*Indemnified, as indemnified*.

*Indemnity*, indennità.

*To indent*, indentare, *also* pattuire, accordare.

*Indented*, indentato, *also* pattuito, accordato.

*An indenting*, indentamento, *also* pattuimento, accordamento.

*An indenture*, indentatura, *also* patto, o accordo.

*An index*, indice, tavola.

*The index of an astrolabe*, ofensore.

*An indian*, indiano.

*An indian muse*, ratto d' india.

*To indict*, accusare criminalmente, citare.

*Indicted*, accusato criminalmente, citato.

*An indictment*, accusa criminale, citazione, citamento.

*An inditer*, accusatore, citatore.

*An indiction*, accusamento, citamento.

*Indifferency*, indifferenza, giustizia, mediocrità, tolleranza, neutralità.

*Indigent*, indigente, bisognoso, necessitoso.

*Indifferent*, indifferente, neutro, tollerabile, mediocre, giusto, passabile.

*Indifferently*, indifferente, neutralmente, tollerabilmente, mediocrementemente, giustamente.

*Indigence*, indigenza, bisogno, necessità, carestia, mancamento.

*Indigested*, indigesto, crudo.

*Indignation*, indignazione, sdegno.

*Indignity*, indignità, infamità.

*Indirect*, indiretto, torto, ingiurioso.

*Indirectly*, indirettamente, a torto, ingiuriosamente.

*Indiscreet*, indiscreto, irraggiungibile.

*Indiscretion*, indiscrezione, irraggiungibilità.

*Indisposition of body*, indisposizione di corpo, o di salute.

*Indissoluble*, indissolubile.

*Indissolubly*, indissolubilmente.

*Indistinct*, indistinto.

*Indistinctly*, indistintamente.

*Individual*, individuale.

*Indivisible*, indivisibile.

*Indivisibly*, indivisibilmente.

*Indocile*, indocile.

*To indorse*, indossare.

*Indorsed*, indossato.

*An indorsement*, indossatura.

*To indow*, dotare.

*Indowed*, dotato.

*To induce*, indurre, menare, muovere, tirare, attirare.

*Induced*, indotto, menato, tirato.

*An inducement*, motivo, occasione, congiuntura.

*Inducing*, inducendo, menando, muovendo, tirando.

*An induction*, induzione.

*To indue*, imbevare, *also* *as to indue*.

*Indued*, imbevuto, dotato.

*Indulgent*, indulgente.

*Fall of indulgence*, indulgente affai.

*One which hath an indulgence from the Pope*, indultario.

*Indulgent*, indulgente, favorevole.

*Indurable*, insopportabile, insoffribile.

*To indurate*, indurare, indurire.

*Indurated*, indurato, indurito.

*To indure*, soffrire, patire, durare, patientare, haver pazienza.

*Indured*, sofferto, patito, durato, patientato.

*An induring*, soffrimento, patimento, duramento.

*Induring*, soffrendo, patendo, durando, patientando.

*Industrie*, industria, ingegno, studio, giro, rigiro, arte, sollecitudine.

*Industrious*, industrioso, ingegnoso, rigiratore, sollecito.

*Industriously*, industriosamente, ingegnosamente, sollecitamente.

*To inebriate*, imbricare, ubbriacare.

*Inebriated*, inebriato, ubbriaco, cotto, zuppo, tocco dal vino.

*Ineffable*, ineffabile, indicibile.

*Inimabestimabile*, impregiabile.  
*Inevitable*, inevitabile.  
*Inevitably*, inevitabilmente.  
*Inexorable*, inesorabile.  
*Inexpiable*, inespiable.  
*Inexplicable*, inesplicabile.  
*Inextricable*, inestricabile.  
*Infallibilite*, infallibilità.  
*Infallible*, infallibile.  
*Infallibly*, infallibilmente, indubitata-  
 mente.

*Infamia*, infamia, vergogna, onta disgrazia  
 vituperio.  
*Infamous*, infame, disgratiato, vitupero-  
 so.  
*Infamously*, infamemente, disgratiatamen-  
 te, vituperosamente.

*Infancy*, infanzia, fanciullezza.  
*From his infancy*, da fanciullo, da piccini-  
 no.

*An infant*, infante, creatura.  
*Infant-killing*, infanticidio.  
*The infantry*, fanteria.  
*Infatigable*, indefatigabile, indefesso.  
*To infatuate*, infatuare, infatuire.  
*Infatuated*, infatuato, infatuato.  
*To infest*, infestare, attaccar male, vitiare,  
 corrompere.

*As to infest*, sporcare, imbrattare.  
*Infested*, infetto, or infettato, uitiato, cor-  
 rotto, sporcato, imbrattato.  
*Infesting*, infestando, vitiando, corrom-  
 pendo, sporcando, imbrattando.  
*Infestation*, infestazione, contagio, contag-  
 gio.  
*Infectious*, infettioso, attaccaticcio.  
*Infective*, as *infectious*.

*To infeeble*, indebolire, infermare.  
*Infecbling*, indebolendo, infermando.  
*Infelicit*, infelicità, sventura, malora, adif-  
 gratia.  
*To infesse*, infeudare, dar in feudo.  
*Infeffing*, infeudato, dato infeudo.  
*An infeffement*, or *infeffing*, infeudamen-  
 to.

*An inference*, inferenza, illazione.  
*Inferiour*, inferiore, minore, più bas-  
 so.

*Infernal*, infernale.  
*To inferre*, inferire.  
*Inferred*, inferito, illato.

*To infest*, or *annoy*, infestare, annoiare, mo-  
 leitare, appellare, ammorbare, as *to in-  
 fest*.

*Infestation*, annoiamento, infestamento,  
 molestamento, appestamento, ammor-  
 bamento.

*Infested*, infestato, annoiato, molestato,  
 appestato, ammorbato.

*An infesting*, as *infestation*.

*An infidel*, infedele, pagano, marrano,  
 turco, barbaro.

*Infidelitie*, infedeltà, paganesimo, atteif-  
 mo.

*Infinitie*, infinito.  
*Infinitely*, infinitamente.  
*Infiniteness*, infinità, infinitezza.

*Inferme*, infermo, debile, indisposto, am-  
 malato.

*An infirmite*, infermità, morbo, malattia,  
 male.

*To infix*, infissare, ficcare, conficca-  
 re.

*Infixed*, infissato, ficcato, conficca-  
 to.

*To inflame*, infiammare, avvampare.

*Inflamed*, infiammato, avvampato.  
*To be inflamed*, esser infiammato, avvam-  
 pato.

*Inflamed with fury*, infiammato di furia  
 o sdegno infuriato.

*An inflaming*, infiamramento, avvampa-  
 mento.

*Inflaming*, infiammando, avvampen-  
 do.

*Inflammable*, infiammabile, avvampabi-  
 le.

*An inflammation*, infiammazione.

*An inflation (windie swelling)* gonfezza,  
 gonfiatura, gonfiaggione.

*Inflexible*, inflessibile, inpieghevole, also  
 inesorabile.

*To inflit*, infliggere.

*Inflitted*, inflitto.

*An infliter*, che infligge.

*Inflitting*, infligendo.

*An infliction*, inflittione.

*Inflittive*, inflittivo.

*An influence*, influenza, influo.

*To infold*, involvere, involgere, implicare,  
 intorniare, intricare.

*Infolded*, involto, implicato, intorniato,  
 intricato.

*An infolding*, involgimento, implicamen-  
 to, intorniamiento, intricamen-  
 to.

*To inforce*, forzare, sforzare, costringe-  
 re.

*To inforce by necessity*, necessitare.

*Inforced*, forzato, sforzato, costret-  
 to.

*Inforced by necessity*, necessitato.

*An inforcement*, sforzo, costringimento,  
 costretto.

*An information (instruktion)* informazione,  
 ragguaglio, avviso.

*An information against*, accusa, citatio-  
 ne.

*Informe (or shapeless)* informe, difforme,  
 brutto, sparuto.

*To informe (instru)* informare, istruire,  
 accettare, ammaestrare, ragguagliare,  
 avvisare.

*To informe against*, accusare, citare.

*To informe himselfe, or get information of*,  
 informarsi, accertarsi, or ragguagliarsi di.

*Informed*, informato, istruito, accertato,  
 ammaestrato, ragguagliato, avvisa-  
 to.

*Informed against*, accusato, citato.

*An informer*, informatore, istruttore,  
 novellista, also, spia, referendario.

*An informing*, informamento, istrumen-  
 to, accertamento, ammaestramento,  
 ragguagliamento, avvisamento.

*Infortunate*, infortunato, sfortunato,  
 sventurato, disgratiato, colla malaven-  
 tura.

*Infrangible*, infrangibile.

*To infringe (break, violate)* infrangere, vi-  
 olare, rompere.

*Infringed*, infrinto.

*An infringement*, l' infringere.

*An infringer*, infrangitore.

*To infuse*, infondere.

*Infused*, infuso.

*An infusion*, infusione.

*To ingage*, intraprendere, cominciare, met-  
 ter le mani in pasta, entrar in bal-  
 lo.

*To ingage himselfe in an action*, intromet-  
 terli, or imbarcarsi in alcun negotio,  
 impegnarsi.

*Engaged*, intrameffo, or imbareato in alcun  
 negotio, impegnato.

*I am engaged therein to my hurt*, ci son im-  
 barcato fin all'anima, intrameffo.

*An ingagement*, obligatione, giuramento.

*An ingager*, intrapettitore, obligatore,  
 impegnatore.

*An ingaging*, as *ingagement*.

*To ingender*, generare, produrre.

*Ingendred*, generato, prodotto.

*To be ingendered of*, generato, or prodotto di.

*An ingendrer*, generatore, produttore.

*An ingendring*, generamento, produci-  
 mento.

*Ingenious*, ingegnoso, spiritoso.

*Ingeniously*, ingegnosamente, spiritosa-  
 mente.

*Ingeniousness*, ingenuità.

*Ingenuous*, ingegnoso, ingenuo, libero,  
 pronto.

*Ingeniously*, as *ingeniously*, liberamente.

*Ingenuitie*, as *ingeniousness*.

*Ingeniousness*, as *ingeniousness*.

*To ingenuize*, innobilire, annobilire.

*Ingenuize*, innobilito, annobilito.

*Ingenuizing*, innobilimento, annobili-  
 mento.

*Inglorious*, inglorioso, vile.

*Ingine*, ingegno, strumento.

*To inglobe*, inglobare.

*To inglut*, inghiottire, tranguggiare.

*Ingulted*, inghiottito, tranguggiato.

*To ingorge*, as *to inglut*.

*Ingorged*, as *inglutted*.

*An ingorger*, ghiottone, inghiottitore,  
 tranguggiatore.

*An ingoring*, ghiottamento, inghiotti-  
 mento, tranguggiamento.

*An ingot*, verga d'oro, peneto.

*A mold for ingots*, forma, or stampa per  
 verghe d'oro.

*To ing*, as *ingest*, innestare.

*Inguffed*, innestato.

*An ingraving*, innestamento.

*To ingrain*, granire, ingranire.

*Ingraind*, granito, ingranito.

*Ingrate*, ingrato, sconoscente.

*Ingratitude*, ingratitudine, sconoscen-  
 za.

*To ingrave*, scolpir, intagliare.

*Ingraven*, scolpito, intagliato.

*An ingraver*, scoltore, intagliatore.

*Antick engraving*, mosaico, intagli anti-  
 chi.

*An engraving*, intagliamento, scoltimen-  
 to.

*Ingrailed (in blazon)* spinato.

*An ingraying*, spinamento.

*An ingredient*, ingrediente.

*Ingress and egress*, ingresso & egresso, en-  
 trata & uscita.

*To ingross (write false)* copiare, scriver in  
 netto.

*To ingross a commodity*, far l' incetta d' al-  
 cuna cosa, haver l' appalto d' alcuna  
 cosa.

*Ingrossed*, copiato, scritto in netto.

*Ingrossed*, as *a commodity*, appaltato.

*An ingrosser of a commodity*, appaltatore,  
 che fa l' incetta.

*An ingrossment*, copiamento, lo scriver  
 in netto.

*An ingrossment of a commodity into one, or  
 few mens hands*, l' appaltamento, il far  
 l' incetta.

*Inhabitable (which may be inhabited)* habi-  
 tabile, che li ci può stare.

*An inhabitant, or inhabitier*, habitante.

*To deprive of inhabitants*, dishabitar.

*Without inhabitants*, dishabitato.

*To inhabit*, habitare.

*Inhabited*, habitato.

*An inhabiting in*, l' habitare, lo stare in  
 casa di.



*Inhabiting*, habitando, stando in casa.

*An inherence*, inherenza.

*An inheritance*, heredita.

*Inheritance by descent, not by purchase*, patrimonio.

*Of inheritance*, d' heredita, hereditario, hereditale.

*An ancient inheritance (that one is borne to)*, patrimonio di nascita.

*To inherit*, hereditare.

*Inherited*, hereditato.

*An inheritor*, herede.

*An inheritor*, inhibire, prohibire, defendere.

*To inhibit*, inhibire, prohibire, defendere.

*Inhibited*, inhibito, prohibito, difeso.

*An inhibition*, inhibitione, prohibitione, difesa.

*Inhospitable*, inhospitale.

*Inhumane*, inhumano, crudele, fiero.

*Inhumanely*, inhumanamente, crudelmente, fieramente.

*Inhumanity*, inhumanita, crudelta, ferita.

*An injection*, iniezione.

*To injoin, or injure*, ordinare, comandare.

*Injoined*, ordinato, comandato.

*An injoiner*, ordinatore, comandatore.

*To enjoy, see to enjoy*.

*Iniquity*, iniquita, malitia, tristitia.

*To initiate*, initiare, cominciare.

*Initiated*, initiato, cominciato.

*An injunction*, ordinamento, comandamento.

*To injure*, ingiuriare, far torto, oltraggiare.

*Injured*, ingiuriato, a chi sia fatto torto, oltraggiato.

*An injurer*, ingiuriatore, che fa torto, oltraggiatore.

*Injury*, ingiuria, oltraggio.

*Injurious*, ingiurioso, oltraggioso.

*Injuriously*, ingiuriosamente, oltraggiosamente.

*Injustice*, ingiustizia.

*Inke*, inchiostro, tinta.

*An ink-maker*, inchiostro.

*An ink-bottle*, calamaro.

*A pen and ink-bottle*, calamaro e pennafuoco.

*Inkie, of or belonging to inke*, che ha del inchiostro o tinta.

*Inkinest*, necesse di tinta.

*To inkindle*, accendere.

*Inkindled*, allumare.

*An inkindling*, accioglimento, allumato.

*An inkling*, indizio, cenno, segno.

*An inkling given*, indizio, o cenno dato, sentore, ombra, apparenza.

*To enlarge*, allargare, metter alla larga, scarcerare.

*Enlarged*, allargato, messo alla larga, scarcerato.

*An enlarger*, allargatore, che mette alla larga, scarceratore.

*An enlarging, or enlarging*, allargamento, scarceramento.

*To inlay*, intarsiare, commettere, brizzolare, schizzare.

*Inlaid*, intarsiato, commesso, brizzolato, schizzato.

*Inlay work, or inlaying*, tarsia, intarsiatura.

*Inlaid work (of stones)*, pietra commessa.

*To enlighten*, illuminare.

*Enlightened*, illuminato.

*An enlightening*, illuminamento.

*An inmate*, famiglia, appigionante.

*An inn*, hosteria, albergo.

*To keep an inn*, tener hosteria.

*To inn, or lodge in an inn*, albergare, alloggiare al hosteria.

*To inn, or lodge*, metter il grano nel granaio o aia.

*An innholder, or inn-keeper*, hoste, albergatore.

*An inn-keepers wife*, hostessa.

*Inned (as corne)*, messo nell' aia, o granaio.

*Inned (or lodged)*, alloggiato, albergato.

*Inner*, interiore.

*An inner parlour, or chamber*, camera interiore, dentro camera, tinello.

*An inn of corne*, il metter del grano nell' aia.

*Innocence*, innocenza.

*Innocent*, innocente.

*Innocent day*, il dì degli innocenti.

*To innovate*, innovare, far novita.

*Innovated*, innovato.

*Innovation*, innovazione, novita.

*An innovator*, innovatore.

*Innumerable*, innumerabile.

*Innumerablely*, innumerabilmente.

*Inofficious*, inhumano, scortese.

*Inordinate*, inordinato, disordinato, sviato.

*An inquest*, inchiesta, ricerca.

*To inquire*, dimandare, cercare, ricercare, interrogare.

*Inquired*, dimandato, cercato, ricercato, interrogato.

*An inquiry*, dimandato, also *an inquest*.

*An inquisition*, inquisizione.

*The inquisition*, l' inquisizione, il sant' officio.

*To make inquisition after*, far inquisizione o ricerca.

*An inquisitor*, inquisitore.

*To irritate*, infuriare, stizzarsi, smaniare, arrabbiare.

*Irrated*, infuriato, stizzato, smaniato, arrabbiato.

*An irritating*, infuriamiento, stizzamento, smaniamiento, arrabbiamiento.

*To enrich*, arricchire, far ricco.

*Enriched*, arricchito, fatto ricco.

*An enriching, or enrichment*, l' arricchire, il farsi ricco.

*To inrobe*, investire, parare.

*Inrobed*, investito, parato.

*An inrobing*, investimento, paramento.

*An invade*, incursione, invasione.

*To inroll*, arrollare, ascrivere, aggregare.

*Inrolled*, arrollato, ascritto, aggregato.

*Fit to be inrolled*, esser arrollato, ascritto, aggregato.

*An inrolling, or inrollment*, arrollamento, ascrivimento, aggregamento.

*Insatiable*, insatiabile.

*Insatiableness*, insatiabilita.

*Insatiably*, insatiabilmente.

*Insatiate*, insatiato.

*To inscribe*, inscrivere, iscrivere.

*Inscribed*, inscrito, iscritto.

*An inscription*, iscrizione, iscrittione.

*Inscribable*, inscrivibile.

*To insculpe*, inscolpire, intagliare.

*Insculped*, inscolpito, intagliato.

*An insect (as an ant, fly, bee)*, insetto, animaluccio, animaletto.

*Insensible*, insensibile.

*Inseparable*, inseparabile.

*Inseparably*, inseparabilmente.

*To insert*, inserire, tramezzare.

*Inserted*, inserito, inserto, tramezzato.

*The inside*, il di dentro, l' interiore.

*An insight*, cognizione, notizia, sapere.

*To have an insight in*, haver cognizione, o notizia di.

*Which hath an insight into things*, che ha cognizione, o notizia di.

*To insinuate*, insinuare, ingerirsi, also, accennare.

*Insinuated*, insinuato, ingerito, also accennato.

*An insinuating*, insinuamento, ingerimento, also, accennamento.

*An insinuation, as insinuating*.

*Insipiditate*, insipidita, insipidezza, sciapitezza.

*To insist on*, insistere sopra, urgere.

*To insnare*, allacciare, innescare, irretire, intrappolare, invischiare.

*Insnares*, allacciato, innescato, irretito, intrappolato, invischiato.

*An insnaring*, allacciamento, innescamento, irretimento, intrappolamento, invischiamiento.

*Insolent*, insolente, baldanza, sfacciataggine.

*Insolent*, insolente, sfacciato, baldanzoso.

*Insolently*, insolentemente, sfacciatamente.

*Insoluble*, insolubile.

*An inspection*, ispezione, riguardatura.

*An inspiration*, ispirazione, ispirazione.

*To inspire*, ispirare, ispirare.

*Inspired*, ispirato, ispirato.

*An inspiring, as inspiration*.

*Instability*, instabilita, incostanza.

*To install*, installare, stabilire, promuovere, fermamente.

*Installed*, installato, stabilito, promosso, fermamente.

*An installation*, installazione, stabilimento, promozione ferma.

*An installing*, installazione, installazione.

*Instance, or earnest request*, istanza, premura.

*An instance (or example)*, istanza, esempio.

*To instill*, dar qualche esempio, o istanza, allegare.

*Instilled*, dimostrato per via d' esempio, allegato.

*Instant*, istante, urgente.

*At this instant*, a quest' ora, hor hora.

*At that instant*, a quell' ora, a quell' istante.

*Instantly (presently)*, subito, quanto prima.

*Earnestly*, istantemente, con premura grande.

*An instigation*, istigazione.

*The instep*, collo del piede.

*High in the instep*, che ha il collo del piede rilevato alquanto.

*To instigate*, istigare, provocare, muovere.

*Instigated*, istigato, provocato, mosso.

*An instigation*, istigazione, provocazione, muovimento.

*An instigator*, istigatore, provocatore, muovitore.

*An instigator*, istigatrice, provocatrice muovitrice.

*To instill*, instillare, infondere.

*An instillation*, instillazione, infusione.

*An instinct*, istinto, istinto, naturalezza.

*To institute*, istituire, istituire.

*Instituted*, istituito, istituito.

*An institution*, istituzione, ordine, precetto.  
*To instruct*, istituire, istruire, insegnare, ammaestrare.  
*To instruct before hand*, prestuire, preinsegnare.  
*Instructed*, istruito, istritto, insegnato, ammaestrato.  
*Instructed before hand*, prestritto, preammaestrato.  
*An instructor*, precettore, ammaestratore, istitutore.  
*Instructing*, istruendo, ammaestrando, insegnando.  
*An instruction*, istituzione, documento, ammaestramento.  
*An instrument*, strumento, istromento, stromento, ordigno, organo.  
*To draw, or ingross*, an instrument, far uno stromento.  
*An instrument of a surgeon to stitch up wounds with*, ago.  
*Instrumental*, instrumentale, organico.  
*To insue*, seguire, seguitare.  
*Insuing*, seguendo, seguitando.  
*Insufficiency*, insufficienza, incapacità.  
*Insufficient*, insufficiente, incapace.  
*Insufficiently*, insufficientemente, incapacemente.  
*Insult*, insipido, sciapito, insulto, dolce di sale.  
*To insult over*, soperchiare, bravare, insultare, oltraggiare.  
*An insultation*, insultazione, sopercheria, bravata, oltraggio.  
*Insuperable*, insuperabile.  
*An insurrection*, insurrezione, sollevazione, ribellione.  
*To instale (land)*, far alcun herede di terre o altro.  
*Instaled*, fatto herede or hereditario.  
*An instale*, heredità patrimoniale, or in perpetuo.  
*An instaling*, il far terre o beni hereditari in perpetuo.  
*To instale*, intricare, garbugliare, intralciare.  
*Instangled*, intricato, garbugliato, intricato.  
*An instangled business*, negotio intricato, or garbugliato.  
*An intanglement*, intricamento, garbugliamento, intrico.  
*An intangling, as intanglement*.  
*Integrated*, integrato, reso intero.  
*Integritie*, integrità, sincerità, candore, honestà.  
*The intellect*, l' intelletto, l' ingegno.  
*Intellectual*, intellettuale, che attiene all' ingegno.  
*Intelligence*, intelligenza, cognizione, scienza, ragguaglio, notizia, avviso.  
*To get intelligence of*, haver ragguaglio, or notizia di.  
*To give intelligence*, dar ragguaglio o intelligenza di.  
*To hold intelligence together*, tener mano, or corrispondenza con alcuno, intenderli con alcuno.  
*Having intelligence of*, havendo intelligenza, or notizia di.  
*An intelligencer*, corrispondente, intelligenziere, also spia.  
*Intelligible*, intelligibile.  
*Intelligibly*, intelligibilmente.  
*Intemperance*, intemperanza, disordine.  
*Intemperate*, intemperato, disordinato.  
*Intemperately*, intemperatamente, disordinatamente.  
*To intend*, disegnare, volere, pensare.  
*Intended*, disegnato, voluto, pensato.  
*An intender*, disegnatore, che vuole, che pensa.  
*An intent*, intenzione, disegno, volontà

pensiero, animo.  
*With an ill intent*, con mal pensiero, con mal animo, con malizia.  
*An intention*, intenzione, animo, pensiero.  
*Intentive*, intento, sermo, affiduo, con applicatione.  
*Intenively*, intenzamente, assiduamente, con applicatione.  
*To intercede, or intert for another*, intercedere per.  
*To intercept*, intercettare.  
*Intercession*, intercessione.  
*An intercessor*, intercessore.  
*An interchange*, alternatione, vicissitudine, cambio, vicenda.  
*To interchange*, alternare, scambiare, reciprocare.  
*Interchangeable*, alternativo, mutuo, scambievole, reciproco, vicendevole.  
*Interchangeably*, alternativamente, mutualmente, vicendevolmente, scambievolmente.  
*Interchanged*, alternato, scambiato, reciprocato, resa la pariglia, contrambiato.  
*An interchanging, as an interchange*.  
*Intercourse*, commercio, negotio, traffico.  
*To interdict*, interdire.  
*Interdicted*, interdeto, scomunicato.  
*An interdiction*, interdizione, proibizione, scomunica.  
*Interested in*, interessato in.  
*An interest in*, interesse in.  
*Interest use money*, interesse, frutto di denari.  
*To interfeere*, frastragliare, tagliar in dentro.  
*Interfeered*, frastragliato, tagliato in dentro.  
*An interfeering*, frastragliamento, tagliamento in dentro.  
*An interfeering horse*, cavallo che frastraglia.  
*An interrogatory*, see an interrogatory.  
*An interjection*, intergettione.  
*Interior*, interiore, in dentro.  
*To interlate*, tramezzare, misticare, mescolare.  
*Interlaced*, tramezzato, misticato, mescolato.  
*An interlacing*, tramezzamento, misticamento, mescolamento.  
*Interlacing*, tramezzando, misticando, mescolando.  
*To interlard*, intralardare, metter lardo in mezzo.  
*Interlarded*, intralardato.  
*An interlarding*, intralardamento.  
*To interline*, intralignare.  
*An interlining*, intralignamento.  
*An interlocution*, intralocutione.  
*Interlocutory*, intralocutorio.  
*An intermedium*, intervallo, intrapositione di tempo, intramezzo.  
*Intermediate*, tramezzo.  
*Intermediately*, intramezzatamente.  
*To intermeddle*, impacciarsi.  
*An intermeddling*, impacciando.  
*An intermeddling*, impacciamento.  
*To intermingle*, mescolare, tramischiare.  
*Intermingled*, mescolato tramischiato.  
*An intermingling*, mescolamento, tramischiamento.  
*An intermission*, intermissione, desistenza, pausa.  
*By intermission*, per intermissione, per intervallo.  
*Without intermission*, senz' intermissione, senz' intervallo.  
*To intermit*, intermettere, far intervallo.  
*Intermitted*, intermesso.  
*Intermitting*, intermettendo.  
*To intermix, as to intermingle*.  
*Intermixed, as intermingled*.  
*An intermixing, as an intermingling*.  
*Internall*, internale.  
*Internally*, internamente.

*To interpose*, interporre, interporre.  
*Interposed*, interposto.  
*Interposing*, interponendo.  
*An interposition*, interposizione.  
*To interpret*, interpretare, dichiarare.  
*An interpretation*, interpretazione, dichiarazione.  
*A full interpretation*, interpretazione completa e piena.  
*Interpreted*, interpretato, dichiarato.  
*An interpreter*, interprete, dichiaratore.  
*To interre*, sotterrare, sepolire, mettere sotto terra.  
*Interred*, sotterrato, sepolito, sepolto, messo sotto terra.  
*An interreigne*, intraregnare.  
*An interment*, sotterramento, sepellimento, sepoltura.  
*An interrer*, intratterre.  
*To interrogate*, interrogare, dimandare.  
*Interrogated*, interrogato, dimandato.  
*An interrogation*, interrogazione, dimanda.  
*The interrogative point*, punto interrogativo.  
*An interrogatory*, interrogatorio.  
*To examine upon interrogatories*, interrogare.  
*To interrupt*, interrompere, troncare, troncar in mezzo, frastragliare.  
*To interrupt ones speech*, interromper il discorso, troncar il discorso.  
*To interrupt the proceeding of*, impedire, fermar il passo a.  
*Interrupted*, interrotto, impedito.  
*An interrupter*, interrotto, impeditore.  
*An interrupting one in speaking*, interrompimento nel discorso mentre si parla.  
*Interrupting*, interrompendo.  
*An interruption*, interrottione.  
*To intertain*, intrattenere, accogliere, raccogliere, accettare, ammettere.  
*Intertain'd*, intrattenuto, accolto, raccolto, accettato, ammesso.  
*Intertainment*, intertenimento, accogliamento, raccogliamento.  
*Cold or bad intertainment*, magro intrattenimento, mal trattamento.  
*Intertainment given to a passenger*, passata, trattenimento di passaggio.  
*An intertaining, as an intertainment*.  
*Intertaining*, intrattenendo, trattenendo, accogliendo.  
*Intestai, that dies without a will*, intestato.  
*To intrall*, cattivare, inchiovare, render schiavo alcuno.  
*Intralled*, cattivato, inchiovato.  
*To be intralled*, esser cattivato, inchiovato.  
*An intralling*, cattivamento, inchiovamento.  
*To introne*, intronizzare, mettere in trono.  
*Inthroned*, intronizzato, messo in trono.  
*An introning*, intronizzamento.  
*An intronization*, intronizzazione.  
*To intice*, allettare, indurre, attirare, inescare, adulare, muovere.  
*Inticed*, allettato, indotto, attirato, inescato, adulato, mosso.  
*An inticement*, allettamento, induttione, attiramento, esca, adulazione, movimento.  
*Full of inticement*, allettivo, inescabile.  
*An inticing housewife*, donna che alletta, che attira.  
*Inticing, allettando*, inducendo, attirando, inescando, adulando, movendo.  
*Inticingly*, allettivamente, inescativamente.  
*Intimate; or inward*, intimo, or intrinseco, sviscerato, incorporato.  
*To intimate signifie*, intimare, mostrare.  
*Intimated*, intimato, mostrato.  
*An intimation*, intimatione, mostra.  
*Intire*, intiero, intero.  
*Intirely*, intieramente, interamente.  
*Intireness*, intierezza, integrità.  
*To intitle*, intitolare, nominare.  
*Intitled*, intitolato, nominato.



To *invert*, *invertere*, *rinversare*.  
*Inverted*, *invertito*, *rinversato*.  
To *invest*, *investire*.  
*Invested*, *investito*.  
*An investment*, *investimento*.  
*An investiture*, or *investure*, *investitura*.  
*Inveterate*, *inveterato*, *ostinato*.  
To *inveterate*, *inveterare*.  
*Invincible*, *invincibile*, *insuperabile*.  
*Invincibly*, *invincibilmente*, *insuperabilmente*.  
*Inviolable*, *inviolabile*.  
*Inviolableness*, *inviolabilità*.  
*Inviolably*, *inviolabilmente*.  
*Involute*, *involato*.  
  
To *involve*, *circondare*, *intorniare*.  
*Involved*, *circondato*, *intorniato*.  
*An involving*, *circondamento*, *intorniamiento*.  
*Involving*, *circondando*, *intornian- do*.  
*Invincible*, *invivibile*.  
*An invitation*, *invitatione*, *invito*, *con- vito*.  
To *invite*, *invitare*, *convitare*.  
*Invited*, *invitato*, *convitato*.  
*An inviting*, *invitamento*, *convitamen- to*.  
To *invocate*, *invocare*.  
*Invoked*, *invocato*.  
*An invocation*, *invocazione*.  
To *involve*, *involgere*, *avviluppare*, *impli- care*.  
*Involved*, *involto*, *avviluppato*, *impli- cato*.  
*An involving*, *involgimento*, *avviluppa- mento*, *implicamento*.  
*Involutary*, *involontario*, *contra-voglia*.  
*Involution*, *involutione*.  
*Full of involution*, *pieno di involuzioni & anfratti*.  
*An inundation of waters*, *inondazione d'ac- que*.  
To *inure*, *avvezzare*, *accostumare*.  
*Inutilitie*, *inutilità*.  
*Invulnerable*, *invulnerabile*.  
*Inward*, *indentro*, *intrinseco*, *intimo*.  
*Most inward*, *intimissimo*.  
*A making inward*, *l' addimesticare*, *il fa- migliarizzare*.  
To *make inward*, *addimesticarsi*, *famiglia- rizzare*.  
*Made inward, or familiar*, *addimesticato*, *famigliarizzato*.  
*The inwards of beasts*, *interiora*, *coratella*, *intragie*.  
*Inwardly*, *interiormente*, *intimamente*, *intrinsecamente*, *internamente*.  
*Iocond*, *giocondo*, *allegro*.  
*Grown* *iocond*, *divenuto*, *or fatto giocon- do*, *or allegro*.  
To *be iocond*, *star allegramente*.  
*Iocondly*, *giocondamente*, *allegramen- te*.  
*Iocondness*, *giocondità*, *allegrezza*, *alle- gria*.  
To *jogge*, or *juggle*, *dimenare*, *smuovere*, *bazzigare*.  
To *jogge with the elbow*, *smuover col gom- bito*, *accennare col gombitto*.  
To *jogge*, *as a coach in an uneven way*, *sbal- zare*.  
*The jogge of a coach in an uneven way*, *sbal- zato*.  
*Jogged*, *dimenato*, *smosso*, *sbalzato*.  
*A jogging*, *dimenamento*, *sbalzamento*, *smuovimento*.  
*John*, *giovanni*, *gianni*.  
*Sains johnswort*, *Sains johns grassie*, *mille buca*.  
To *joyne unto*, *attaccare*, *aggiugnere*, *ag- geggiare*.

To *join* *frivolly*, and *handfomely* » aggiustar, attaccar polito, aggiogner con deftrezza.  
To *joyne* *to geither*, congiugnere, commettere.  
*Ioyne'd* unio, attaccato, aggiunto, aggregato.  
*Handfomely joyne'd*, aggiustato, attaccato pulito.  
*Ioynd together*, congiunto, connesso.  
To be *joyne'd in consanguinity with*, parentarsi, congiugnerli in sangue con.  
Ill *joyne'd*, mal attaccato. mal giunto.  
*A joinder*, fa legname.  
*Joiners work*, lavoro di fa legname.  
Of, or *belonging to, a joinder*, or *joiners work*, che attiene a fa legname.  
*Joining to*, attaccando, aggiugnendo.  
*A handfome joining*, aggiustamento, attaccamento polito.  
*A joining together*, il congiogner, il metter insieme.  
*A joint*, giuntura, nodo.  
*A joint in falkes*, nodo.  
*A joint of the body*, giuntura.  
*A joint of veale, mutton*, &c. lachetta di vitella o castrato.  
*A joint heire*, coherede.  
To *put out of joint*, sflocare, sfmuovere, sfodare, difnodare.  
*Put out of joint*, sflocato sfmofo, sfnodato, difnodato.  
*A putting or being out of joint*, sflocamento, sflocatione, sfmoffa.  
*A joint tenant*, coappiggiante.  
*Jollie*, giulivo, allegro, brillante, vezzoso.  
To be *jollie*, far allegro.  
To *make jollie*, rallegrare, far far allegramente.  
*Jollity*, giulivamente, allegramente, vezzosamente.  
*Jollineffe*, giulivita, allegrezza, allegria, vezzo.  
*Jollity*, as *jollineffe*.  
*A jot*, iota, ponto.  
*A little jot*, mica, tantino.  
Every *jot of it*, tutto quanto, il tutto.  
*Nis a jot*, mica, non ponto.  
*A jovialist*, giovalista.  
*Joviall*, gioviale, allegro.  
To *joust*, scuotere, sbalzare.  
To *joust with the elbow*, scuoter col gomito.  
*A joust*, scoffa, sbalzo.  
To *joust*, as a coach in an uneven way, sbalzare.  
The *joust of a coach in an uneven way*, sbalzo.  
*Jousted*, scoffo, sbalzato.  
*A jaulser*, scuotitore, sbalzatore.  
*A joust-head*, testa di bue, gnocco, balordo, goffo.  
*A joulting*, scuovimento, sbalzamento.  
*A journaill*, giornale, diario.  
*A journey*, giornata, viaggio.  
To *journey*, viaggiare, caminar il mondo.  
*A farre journey*, lontano viaggio.  
To *goe, or take a long journey*, caminar lontani paesi, pellegrinare.  
*A journey man*, assistente, che lavora alla giornata.  
*Iourneyed*, viaggiato, caminato.  
*A journeying*, viaggiamento.  
*Journeying*, viaggiando, caminando.  
*Joy*, allegrezza grande.  
*A short joy*, allegrezza breve.  
To *joy*, rallegrarsi, godere.  
*Joyfull*, allegro, gioioso.

*joyfully*, allegramente, gioiosamente.  
*joyfulness*, allegrezza, gaudio, gioia.  
*Ire* (more anciently said for anger) ira, sdegno, colera, stizza.  
*Irefull*, iracondo, sdegnoso, colerico, stizzoso.  
*Irefully*, iracondamente, sdegnosamente, colericamente.  
*To irke, anciently for to fret one*, fastidire, annoiarsi, molestarli, darli fastidio.  
*Irksome*, fastidioso, annoioso, molesto, rincrescevole.  
*Irksomness*, fastidio, noia, molestia, rincrescimento.  
*Iron*, ferro, also marte.  
*Iron wire*, fil di ferro.  
*An iron-grated window*, finestra con grate.  
*Old iron*, ferro vecchio.  
*A seller of old iron*, ferrai-vecchio.  
*Iron implements, or tools*, ordigni di ferro.  
*An iron tool, or instrument*, strumento, or ordigno di ferro.  
*Of iron, as hard as iron*, di ferro, duro quanto il ferro.  
*An iron mill, or forge*, molino da ferro.  
*An iron barre*, sbarra di ferro.  
*Small iron ware*, mercantia di ferro, ferraglia.  
*An iron monger*, mercante di ferro.  
*An ironmongers shop*, bottega dove si vende il ferro.  
*A seller of old iron-trinketts as a seller of old iron*.  
*Small iron-works of all sorts, as padlocks, sunfers, hinges*, lavori di ferro di ogni sorte.  
*A seller of such small iron ware*, mercante di ferraglia.  
*An irradiation*, irradiazione.  
*Irreconcilable*, irreconciliabile.  
*Irrefragable*, irrefragabile.  
*Irregular*, irregolare.  
*Irregularities*, irregolarità.  
*Irregularly*, irregolarmente.  
*Irreligion*, irreligione, ateismo, profanità.  
*Irreligious*, irreligioso, ateista, profano.  
*Irremissible*, irrimissibile.  
*Irremissibly*, irrimissibilmente.  
*Irreparable*, irreparabile.  
*Irreparably*, irrimparabilmente.  
*Irreprehensible*, irreprensibile.  
*Irreprehensibly*, irreprensibilmente.  
*Irresolute*, irrisoluto, mal fermo.  
*Irresolutely*, irrisolutamente.  
*Irresolution*, irrisoluzione.  
*Irreverence*, irreverenza.  
*Irreverent*, irreverente.  
*Irreverently*, irreverentemente.  
*Irrevocable*, irrevocabile.  
*Irrevocably*, irrevocabilmente.  
*Irrison*, irrisione.  
*To irritate*, irritare.  
*Irritated*, irritato.  
*An irritation*, irritamento.  
*An irruption (violent breaking into)*, irruzione.  
*Is, è*.  
*Isle*, ghiaccio, giaccio.  
*An island*, isola.  
*A little island*, isoletta.  
*An islander*, isolano.  
*An isle, as an island*.  
*An issue, end, or going forth*, effito, spiraglio, uscita, sortita.  
*An issue, or spring*, progenie, proscapia, schiatta, razza, generazione.  
*An issue, or running sore in the body*,

fontanella, canterio.  
*To issue forth*, uscire, buttare, sboccare, sortire.  
*Issued*, uscito, buttato, sboccato, sortito.  
*Issuing*, uscendo, buttando, sboccando, sortendo.  
*An italian*, italiano.  
*To italianize; speak italian, play the italian*, parlar italiano, parlar la lingua italiana.  
*To itch*, prurire, cuocere, pizzicare.  
*An itch*, prurito, cuocimento, pizzicamento, rogna.  
*Itchie full of the itch*, rognoso, pien di rogna.  
*An itching*, prurito, pizzicore, cuocimento.  
*Itching powder*, polvere che pizzica.  
*To iterate, iterate*.  
*Iterated*, iterato, replicato.  
*An iteration*, iterazione, replicazione.  
*An itinerary (directory for the way)*, itinerario.  
*Ubilation (great joy)*, giubilo, allegrezza, giubilazione.  
*A jubile, il giubileo*.  
*Judaicall*, giudaico, hebraico.  
*Judaism*, giudaismo.  
*To judaize*, giudaizzare.  
*Judas tree*, albero di giuda.  
*Judicature*, giudicatura.  
*To judge*, giudicare, sentenziare.  
*To judge wrongfully*, giudicar a torto.  
*To judge by award*, arbitrare.  
*A judge*, giudice, magistrato.  
*A judge laterall (or assisfant)*, giudice, assessore, or assistente.  
*A judge criminall (that sits on life and death)*, giudice criminalista.  
*A judges place*, officio di giudicatura, tribunale.  
*Judged wrongfully*, giudicato a torto.  
*Judged by award*, arbitrato.  
*Judgement*, giudizio, sentenza.  
*A wrongfull judgment, or judging*, giudizio a torto o temerario.  
*To deliver his judgement on*, dir il suo parere intorno ad alcuna cosa, giudicare.  
*Judging*, giudicando, sentenziando.  
*Judicial*, giudiziale, sentioso.  
*Judicially*, giudizialmente, sententiosamente.  
*Judiciary*, giudiziario.  
*Judicially*, giudiziariamente.  
*Judicious*, giudizioso.  
*Judiciously*, giudiziosamente.  
*Jugge (the diminutive of joane)*, gioannina giannina.  
*A jugge, or stone jugge*, bocciale di terra.  
*To juggle*, giocare di mano, giocare di gherminelle, far il ciarlatano.  
*A notable juggler*, un gran ciarlatano, gherminelliere.  
*Juggler-like*, da ciarlatano o gherminettiere.  
*A juggler (he)*, gherminelliere, or ciarlatano (he) gherminelliera.  
*A juggling*, gherminelleria, ciarlataneria, gioco di mano.  
*A juggling trick, or terme*, tiro di gherminella.  
*Juice*, succo, sugo, humore.  
*The juice of tart cherries*, succo di visciole acerbe.  
*Juice, or full of juice*, succoso, sugoso, pien di humore.  
*Juiciness*, humidità.  
*Jvie*, ellera.  
*Ground jvie*, allera terrestre.

*Barren, or creeping jvie*, ellera serpente.  
*A julep*, giuleppo.  
*July*, luglio.  
*To jumble confusedly together*, confondere, imbrogliare, rammoscicare, misticare.  
*Jumbled together confusedly*, confuso, imbrogliato, rammoscicato, misticato.  
*A disorderly jumbler of things together*, imbrogliatore, rammoscicatore.  
*A confused jumbling of things together*, imbrogliamento, rammoscicamento.  
*A jumbling of sundry things together*, imbrogliamento, misticanza di vigna.  
*To jump*, saltare.  
*A jump*, salto.  
*A jump, or jacket*, giubba, giubbone, caccetta, capotto.  
*To jump as a coach (in uneven way)*, sbalzare, scuotere.  
*The jump of a coach so*, sbalzo di carrozza.  
*Jumped*, saltato.  
*A jumper*, saltatore.  
*Jumping*, saltando.  
*June*, giugno.  
*Juniper*, ginepro.  
*The shrub of juniper*, pianta di ginepro o radica.  
*To junket*, far gazzoviglia, far gaudeamus, star allegramente in conversazione.  
*Junkets*, gazzoviglia, allegria, gaudeamus.  
*Ivorie*, avorio.  
*Of, or like ivory*, simile all'avorio, d'avorio.  
*Jurist*, giure.  
*A jurist, or 12 men, dodici giurati*.  
*Jurisdiction*, giurisdizione.  
*High jurisdiction*, tribunale, ruota maggiore.  
*A juror*, giuratore.  
*Just*, giusto, honesto.  
*Just in the nick of time*, opportuno, appontino, per apponto, nell'istessa congiuntura.  
*To just, or tilt*, giostrare, torneare.  
*A just, or justs*, giostra, torneo.  
*Just as it should be*, come si deve, apponto.  
*Just so*, apponto così.  
*Justice*, giustizia, equità.  
*A justice, or justicer*, giudice, giustiziere.  
*Lord cheife, justice of the Kings Bench*, giustizier maggior del tribunale regio.  
*The Lord cheife Justice, or justice in Eyre of the kings forrests*, giustiziere delle foreste e boschi.  
*To iustise*, giustificare.  
*To iustise, or confirme by witnesses*, attestare, testificare.  
*Iustification*, giustificazione.  
*A iustification by witnesses*, attestazione testimonianza.  
*Iustified*, giustificato.  
*Iustified by witnesses*, attestato.  
*A iusting (iuling)*, giostramento, torneamento.  
*To iustle with the elbow*, urtar col gomito.  
*To iustle one ching against another*, urtare.  
*A iustle*, urto, cozzo.  
*Iustly*, giustamente.  
*Iustice*, giustizia, equità.  
*To int, or intie out or over*, sporgere in fuori.



## KE

*A jutting, or issue, sporgimento in fuori.*

## K

*A kalender, calendario, lunario, diario.*

*Kart, see crosse, or croset.*

*A kastrell, gheppio.*

*A keeling fish, merluz zo.*

*Keene, acuto, aguzzo, aguto.*

*Keenely, acutamente, aguzzamente, agutamente.*

*Keenesse, acutezza, agutezza.*

*To keepe (Active) tenere, guardare, osservare.*

*To keepe, or continue (Neuter) mantenersi, esser di guardia, conservarli.*

*To keepe back, ritenere, ritenere, ritenere.*

*A hound to keepe his game without changing, guardar lo scambio.*

*To keepe downe, Supprimere, tener abbasso, tener sotto.*

*To keepe in, tener dentro, ritenere, intrattenere.*

*To keepe low, tagliar le ali, also as to keepe down.*

*A place to keepe things in, tipositorio, luogo da conservarvi alcuna cosa.*

*A keeper, guardiano, custode, conservatore.*

*Keeping, guardando, custodendo, conservando.*

*A keeping, guardia, custodia, conserva.*

*A kegg, bariglione, caratello.*

*A ker, see key.*

*A kelle, as cawle.*

*To kerbe, pettinare.*

*Kemboll with armes set one kemboll, le braccia in croce.*

*To set his hands on kemboll, metter le braccia in croce.*

*To kenne, conoscere, scuoprire, veder da lungi.*

*A kennell, canale.*

*A kennell of hounds, muta di cani.*

*A dog kennell, canile.*

*Kept, guardato, conservato, custodito, osservato.*

*A kercheff, scuopimento di testa.*

*A hand-kerchief, fazzoletto, pezzuola.*

*A kernell (of a nut) nocciuolo.*

*A kernell (of fish) ghianda.*

*Kernellie, ghiandolo.*

*A lute kernell, glandula.*

*Kernells in the thraw, glandule.*

*Kernells in the neck and under the roof of the tongue, gavage, gavage.*

*Kernell-wort, scrofolaria.*

*The kernell, or stone of a grape, osso.*

*Kers, see cresse.*

*Kerly, carisea.*

*A kerle, see kirtle.*

*A kestrell, see kastrell.*

*A keule, caldara, caldaia.*

*A great keule, calderone.*

*A keule full of, calderonata di.*

*A keule-maker, caldararo.*

*A key, chiave.*

*A key hole, buco, foro della serratura.*

*A key clog, or string, or poyne to hang keys on, mazzuolo.*

*A key of a river, sponda, ripa, molo.*

*A key-keeper, key-carrier, that hath charge of the keys, chiavaro, custode delle chiavi.*

*Athen keys, lingua d' uccello, lingua passerina.*

## KI

*The keyes, or set of keyes of virginalls, or organs, talfo, talfo.*

*Small organ keyes, tastelle.*

*Keyes (or nine-pins) ossoli.*

*A kibe, buganze, muga.*

*A small kibe, buganzuola.*

*One that hath kibes, che patisce di buganze.*

*He hath kibes, ha le buganze.*

*To kick, tirar de' calci, calcitrare.*

*Kicke (an herbe) palma di christo.*

*A kicker, che tira de' calci, che calcitra.*

*A kicling, calcitramento, tiramento de' calci.*

*A boyes kicking, calci di cavallo.*

*A kidde, capretto.*

*A young kidde, capriuolo.*

*A fa kidd, capretto grasso.*

*To kidd, bring forth young kidds, figliar capretti.*

*Kidds-leather, pelle di capretto.*

*Kidds-skin gloves, guanti di pelle di capretto o cordovano.*

*A breeding, or bringing forth of young kidds, figliamento di capretti.*

*Kidded, che habbia figliato un capretto.*

*The kidneys, rognoni.*

*A kilder-kin, bariletto.*

*To kill, ammazzare, uccidere, trucidare, far morire, metter a fil di spada.*

*To kill out right, ammazzar affatto.*

*Killed, ammazzato, ucciso, trucidato.*

*A killer, ammazzatore, uccisore, trucidatore, assassino, masnadere.*

*A killer of father and mother, parricida.*

*A killing, ammazzamento, uccidimento, trucidamento, assassinamento.*

*Killing, ammazzando, uccidendo, trucidando, assassinando.*

*An universal killing, massacro, strage, uccisione generale.*

*A kill, kilne, or lime-kill, cava, or iornace da calcina.*

*A kill, or kilne, for to make-malt, tinello da accomodar il grano per la birra.*

*In its owne kind, nel suo genere, nel suo essere, nella sua specie, natio.*

*To present in its owne kind, presentar nel suo essere, nativamente.*

*Of all kinds, di tutte le sorti, d' ogni sorte.*

*Kind, humano, gratiofo, benevole, cortese, benigno, affabile.*

*Kindly, humanamente, gratiatamente, benevolmente, cortesemente, benignamente, affabilmente.*

*Kindnesse, humanità, gratia, benevolenza, cortesia, benignità, affabilità.*

*Kind, genere sorte, specie, sesso, maniera, parentela, affinità.*

*Kindnesse, as kindlynesse.*

*To kindle, allumare, appicciare, attaccar fuoco a, attizzare.*

*A kindle-cole, attizza- fuoco, incendiario.*

*Kindled, allumato, appicciato, attizzato.*

*To be kindled, esser allumato, appicciato, or attizzato.*

*A kindler, allumatore, appicciatore, attizzatore.*

*A kindling, allumamento, appicciamiento, attizzamento.*

*Kindred, parenti, affini, consanguinii, congiunti.*

*A king, Rè.*

*King of armes, araldo, capo araldo.*

*The kings bench, tribunal maggiore o reggio.*

*The kings house, palazzo, reggia, corte.*

*The kings eil, scrofole.*

## KN

*A king-cod (flower) piè corvino.*

*A king-fisher, uccello pescatore, alcione.*

*Kingly, regalmente, realmente, da rè.*

*A kingdom, regno, reame.*

*Kinne, as kind.*

*Of kinne, apparentato, congiunto, consanguineo.*

*Kinred by blood, parentela, consanguinità.*

*Kinred by marriage, affinità.*

*To claime kinred for advantage, dar del cugino, trattar di cugino.*

*Kinred by the fathers side, parente per via di padre.*

*A kinsman, parente.*

*A near kinsman, parente, stretta.*

*To challenge, or acknowledge for a kinsman, riconoscer per parente.*

*A kinswoman, parente cugina.*

*A kintall, quintale.*

*Kipper nuts, noci castagne.*

*A kirtle, valchina.*

*An upper kirtle, sopraveste, saio.*

*A kirtlemaker, valchinatore.*

*A kisse, bacio, bacio, baggio.*

*To kisse one another, interchange kisses, baciarsi l' un l' altro.*

*A kisse kisse, baccino, baccino, baggio.*

*To kisse often, bacciar, bacciar spesso.*

*To kisse, bacciare, bacciare, baggiare.*

*A kissing, bacciamiento, bacciamiento, bacciamiento.*

*Kissed, bacciato, bacciato, baggiato.*

*Kissed often, bacciato, bacciato, baggiato spesso.*

*A kisser, bacciatore, bacciatore, baggiatore.*

*A kitchen, cucina.*

*A kitchen maid, cuoco, cucciniero.*

*A kitchen boy, squattero.*

*Kitchen latine, latino di cucina, latino da squattero.*

*A kitchen stiffe wench, venderuola di grascio.*

*A kite, milvo.*

*The white kite (benn-harme) ioanni il bianco.*

*Kites foot, piè di milvo.*

*A kist (or small cistern) mandora, chitarrina.*

*To kittle, or bring forth young cats, kitten, far gattucci.*

*A kitting, gattuccio.*

*A kitting, or bringing forth young cats, il far de' gattucci.*

*A knack, scoppio, chiocco, also, bagatella.*

*To knack with the fingers, chioceare.*

*To knack, scoppiare, stridere.*

*A knocking, scoppimento, stridimento.*

*A knagg in wood, nodo, groppo.*

*The knaggs on a deers head call'd brow antlers, cornetti di cervo.*

*Knaggy, nodoso, gropposo.*

*To knap off, rodere, roz zicare.*

*The knap, or top of a plant, cima, punta.*

*The knap of a hill, cima, testa.*

*To knap asunder, strappare.*

*Knapped off, strappato.*

*A knapper off, strappatore.*

*A knocking off, strappamento.*

*Knappish, saltidicio, bisbetico, protervo.*

*To knapple, scrofolare, mangiar crostette.*

*Knapped, crostato.*

*A knave, forsante, furbo, tristo, scaltro, villano.*

*A stubborn saucy knave*, un forfante, sfacciatato, impudente.  
*To play the knave*, far il forfante.  
*A base knave*, un forfante vituperoso, infame.  
*A lecherous knave*, un puttanieri.  
*Knavery*, forfateria, furberia, villania, malignità, tristizia.  
*Idle knavery*, poltroneria, dapocaggine.  
*A crue of knaves*, marmaglia, cricca di furbi.  
*Knavish*, forfantesco, surbesco, tristo.  
*A knavish fellow*, un furbaccio, forfantaccio.  
*Knavishly*, furbescamente, forfantescamente.  
*Knavishness*, as knavery.  
*To knead*, impastare.  
*To knead (or worke) soft*, impastar delicatamente.  
*Kneaded*, impastato.  
*Kneaded soft*, impastato, delicatamente.  
*A kneader*, impastatore.  
*A kneading*, impastamento.  
*A bakers kneading table*, tavola da impastare.  
*A kneading trough*, or tubb, madia.  
*A knee*, ginocchio.  
*A little knee*, ginocchietto.  
*The bowing of the knee*, il piegare del ginocchio.  
*Knee-holme*, or butchers broome, mirto selvatico, brusco, rusco.  
*The knees*, or ribs of a ship, coste di vascello.  
*On his knees*, inginocchiare.  
*The knee-bone*, pan, or whirle-bone, la palette del ginocchio.  
*Kneel*, grassie, gramigna.  
*Pallie pieces*, or armour for the knees, ginocchietto.  
*To kneel*, inginocchiare.  
*Kneeling*, inginocchiando.  
*A knell*, il suonar a festa.  
*For the dead*, il suonar da morti.  
*A knock*, or click with the teeth, or fingers, chioccare, also far le fica.  
*A knife*, coltello, cortello.  
*A pen knife*, temperino.  
*A sho-makers round cutting knife*, coltello da calzolare.  
*A two-edged knife*, coltello a due file.  
*A little knife*, coltelletto.  
*A so-ry knife*, for a little child, coltelluccio.  
*A butchers knife*, coltellaccio.  
*A pruning knife*, roncone.  
*Full of, furnished with knives*, fornito di coltelli.  
*A knight*, cavagliero, cavaliere.  
*A knight banner*, cavagliere dello stendardo.  
*A knight errant*, cavagliere errante.  
*A knight of the bath*, cavagliere de' bagni.  
*Knights of the garter*, cavagliere della giartiera.  
*To knight*, dubb, or make knights, far alcun cavaliere.  
*Knightsed*, made knights, fatto cavaliere.  
*Knighly*, knight like, of or belonging to a knight, cavagliere, che attiene a cavaliere.  
*Knight-hood*, cavaglierato.  
*Knighly (valiantly)* or like a knight, cavagliere, cavaliere.

*To knitt*, agucchiare, lavorar a gucchia, also annodare.  
*To knitt unto*, attaccare, aggiugnere.  
*A horse knitts*, or drawes up his hinder parts, aggropparsi.  
*To knitt stockings*, lavorar calceette a gucchia.  
*Knitt*, aggucciato, lavorato a gucchia, also annodato, attaccato.  
*A knitter*, agucchiatore, che lavora a gucchia.  
*A shee knitter*, a gucciatrice.  
*A knitting*, agucchiamento, lavoramento a gucchia.  
*Knitt back (an herb)*, orecchia d'asino.  
*A knob*, nodo, gruppo, gobba.  
*Knobby*, nodoso, grupposo, gobbo.  
*Knobbiness*, nodosità, grupposità, gobbezza.  
*To knock*, picchiare, buffiare, battere, urtare.  
*To knock down*, abbattere.  
*A knock*, botta, picchio, buffa.  
*Knocked*, battuto, picchiato, buffato.  
*Knocked down*, abbattuto.  
*A knocker down*, abbattitore.  
*A knocking*, battimento, buffamento, picchiamento, urtamento.  
*Knocking*, battendo, picchiando, buffiando.  
*The knop (woolen stuff on the top of a cap)*, ciuffo, fiocco, capello.  
*A knot*, nodo, gruppo.  
*A knot*, or knob on a horses shinn bone, soursello.  
*To knitt a knot*, far un nodo, aggroppare, annodare.  
*To knot as a yong tree*, nodare, annodare.  
*Knott-grasse*, centinodio.  
*A knott of idle gracelesse fellows*, cricca di mascalzoni.  
*A little knot*, nodetto, groppetto.  
*Tied on a knot*, annodato, aggroppato.  
*All on knots*, tutto in nodi, tutto aggroppato.  
*Knottie*, full of knots, nodoso, gropposo.  
*Knottiness*, nodosità, groppatura.  
*The knotting of yong trees*, annodamento.  
*To know*, sapere, conoscere.  
*Not to know*, non sapere, ignorare.  
*To let know*, lasciar saper, dar a dividere, dar parte.  
*Knowing*, sapendo, conoscendo.  
*A not knowing*, il non sapere, l'ignorare.  
*The faculty of knowing*, l'arte del sapere, la facoltà conoscitiva.  
*To knowle bells*, or knoll, suonar le campane.  
*Knowled*, suonate le campane.  
*A knowler of bells*, suonamento di campane.  
*Knowledge*, sapere, cognoscimento, scienza, notitia.  
*Lack of knowledge*, mancamento di sapere, ignoranza.  
*Without my knowledge*, senza mia saputa.  
*A knowledge of a matter*, penetamento, notitia, cognizione.  
*Known*, saputo, cognosciuto.  
*Well-known*, ben saputo, ben cognosciuto.  
*The knuckles*, nodi delle dita.  
*The knuckle end of the leg*, lacehettina.  
*The ow-swellling of the knuckles*, nodo di ginocchio, o giontura.  
*The knuckles (sticking out) on the back of a book*, nervo d'un libro.

*To work, or set with kourles*, tirar su a latuca.  
*Knurled*, or set with kourles, tirato su a latuca.  
*Knurling (goldsmiths imbossment)*, rilievo d'orefici.  
*A kurre*, or kurre in a tree, nodo, gruppo.  
*Full of kurre*, nodoso, pieno di gruppi.  

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*A labell*, fascia, rastello dipinto nell'armi.  
*A labell pendent*, pendente.  
*Laborious*, laborioso, faticoso.  
*Laboriously*, laboriosamente, faticosamente.  
*Labour*, fatica, travaglio, lavoro.  
*To labour, or toile extremely*, lavorare od affaticarsi fuor di modo.  
*To labour*, lavorare, affaticare.  
*To labour tooth and naile*, adoprarsi, sforzarsi, far ogni sforzo.  
*To labour earnestly against*, opporre alla gagliarda.  
*Sore labour*, or toile, fatica stentata, e gagliarda.  
*To be in labour of a child*, infantare un figlio, partorire un figlio.  
*A labour*, or labouring man, lavoratore, operatore.  
*Labourer*, lavorato, operato, effettuato.  
*A labouring*, lavoramento, opera, operatione.  
*Labouring*, lavorando, operando, travagliando.  
*Laboursome*, faticoso, operoso.  
*A labyrinth*, laberinto, babilonia, confusione.  
*Made, as a labyrinth*, fatto a guisa di laberinto.  
*Lace*, passamano, trina, opera.  
*A crowne lace*, small edging lace, uncinata.  
*A small edging bone-lace*, lavorato di canatiglia.  
*Edged with such lace*, canatigliato.  
*Galloone lace*, passamano.  
*To lace with galloone*, passamentare.  
*Thin plate lace*, passamano orpella.  
*To lace*, trinare.  
*To lace, tie, bind, with a lace*, orlare con trina, o passamano.  
*To lace thick all over*, listare tutt' all' intorno.  
*A womens lace*, stringa.  
*A lace-maker*, passamentaro, passamentario.  
*A neck-lace*, vizzo, monile.  
*Laced*, trinato.  
*Laced with galloone*, passamentaro.  
*Laced thick all over*, acroffe, listato tutt' all' intorno.  
*Laced, tied or bound with a lace*, listato, attaccato, ltrigato.  
*A lacing thick all over*, acroffe, listamento tutt' all' intorno.  
*A lacing*, trinamento, passamentamento.  
*Lack*, bisogno, mancamento, falta, indigenza, carestia.  
*To lack*, haver bisogno, bisognare, haver carestia, mancare.  
*Lack of parents*, or of children, orbiamento o privatione di parenti o figli.  
*Lacking*, havendo bisogno, bisognando, havendo carestia, mancando.  
*A lacking*, mancamento, bisogno.  
*A lacquay*, laceaio, staffiere.  
*A lad*, ragazzo, giovene.



*A young, or little lad*, ragazzotto, ragazzetto.  
*A crew of lads*, tricca di ragazzi.  
*A ladder*, scala.  
*A ship-ladder*, whereby to get on ship-board, ponte volante.  
*A great ladder* (for a high-loft) scalone.  
*A little ladder*, scaletta.  
*To climb up a ladder*, scalare.  
*The round step of a ladder*, scalino.  
*To lade*, caricare, metter addosso.  
*To lade a ship*, carica.  
*To lade, or draine a river with pales*, impalare un fiume.  
*Laded, a laden*, caricato.  
*Sore laden*, caricato alla gagliarda.  
*A ladie*, dama, signora.  
*Our ladie*, la madonna.  
*Ladies-mocks*, lepedio.  
*Endies-mante*, alchimilla.  
*Our-ladies thistle*, cardo della madonna.  
*A lading*, caricamento.  
*A ships lading*, or the lading of a ship, carica.  
*A bill of lading*, lettera di carica, or sopracarica, passa porto, salvo condorto.  
*A ladle*, mestola, cazzule.  
*Lage*, ultimo, poitreno.  
*To lage behind*, trattenerli arreto, stentar ad avanzare.  
  
*Laid, see leyd.*  
  
*To laie, see as lay.*  
*A laie-much*, laico.  
*Laine*, colco, colcato, disteso.  
*Laine in wait for*, agguatato.  
*A lake*, lago, lago.  
*Lakie*, lacoso, che ha del laco.  
*A lambe*, agnello.  
*A little lambe*, lambkin, young lambe, agnelino, agnelletto.  
*Lambes furre*, pelle d' agnelino.  
*To make as mild as a lambe*, addimesticare quair un agnello.  
*Lambes-flower*, animelle.  
*Lame*, stroppiato, storpiato, zoppo.  
*To lame, or make lame*, stropiare, storpiare, render zoppo.  
*To be, or to be made lame*, divenir, or diventar stroppiato, or storpiato, or zoppo.  
*He is become lame*, egli è divenuto, or diventarato storpiato, stroppiato, or zoppo.  
*Lamed*, stropiato, storpiato, or zoppo.  
*Lamely*, stroppiatamente, storpiatamente, or alla zoppa.  
*A lameness*, stroppiatura, stroppiatezza.  
*To lamens*, dolore, lamentare.  
*Lamentable*, lamentevole, lamentabile, lagrimevole.  
*A lamentation*, querela, lamento.  
*Lamented*, lamentato, compianto, compatito.  
*Lamenting*, lamentando, compiangendo, compatendo.  
*A lamenting*, lamentamento, compiangimento, compatimento.  
*To lamme*, bastonare, battere strigliare.  
*Lammed*, strigliato.  
*A lamming*, bastonamento, battimento, strigliamento.  
*A lampe*, lampada, lampana.  
*A little lampe*, lampana, lucerna.  
*A candle stick, or branch for a lampe*, lampadaio.  
*The match of a lampe*, lucignuolo, stropino.

*A lamprey*, lampreda.  
*A small lamprey, or lamprill*, lamprina, lamprella.  
*A sea lamprey*, lampreda marina.  
*The lampreys, or lampasse* (a swelling in a horses mouth) lampaseo, mal di cavallo.  
*A lamprill, as a small lamprey*.  
*A lance*, lancia.  
*A little lance*, lancietta.  
*A lance with a barre, or blunt-head*, lancia colla punta ottusa.  
*Thrust into with a lance*, trafiggimento di lancia, or con lancia, lanciata.  
*A thrusting into with a lance*, trafiggimento di lancia, or con lancia, lanciata.  
*A lanceer*, lanciere, lanciero.  
*A lancer of a surgeon*, lancetta.  
*A lancepresto*, lancia spezzata.  
*Land*, terra, terreno.  
*A land*, regione, contrea, paese.  
*Toland, or go ashore*, metter piè a terra, sbarcare, afferrar il porto, arrivare, discender a terra.  
*Land unhurbanded, or until'd*, campo o terra deserta od incolta.  
*A lay-land*, novale, maggese, campo magese.  
*A land-lord*, arrendatore, censale, proprietario, also patron di casa.  
*Landed*, arrivato, disceso a terra, che habbia messo piè a terra.  
*A landed man*, homo che possiede di molte terre, poderoso.  
*A landing*, il metter piede a terra.  
*A landing place*, afferrar porto.  
*The landing place of an haife pace staire*, sbarco, fuoco da sbarcare commodamente.  
*Lande schaepe-worke* (in painting) paesaggi, grotteschi.  
*A la-deknecht, germane footman*, staffiere todesco.  
*A lane*, strada, vicolo, contrada.  
*A langage, or rowet*, rollo d' impiastro, impiastro largo.  
*Langue-de-bœuf*, lingua di bove.  
*A language*, linguaggio, lingua, dialetto, idioma.  
*Clownish language*, linguaggio sciocco, or goffo.  
*Harsh, or rough language*, linguaggio brusco o rozzo.  
*Langued, a terme of blazon*, con una lingua rossa dipinta nell' arme.  
*Langued gules*, dipinto con lingua rossa.  
*To languish*, languire.  
*A languishing*, languimento.  
*Languishingly*, languendo.  
*A languishment*, languore, languimento.  
*Lank*, scarnato, sottile, asciutto, magro, macilente.  
*Lankly*, scarnatamente, sottilmente, asciuttamente, magramente, macilentemente.  
*Lankness*, scarnaggione, asciuttezza, magrezza.  
*A lanier*, laniero.  
*A little lanier*, lanieretto.  
*A lanterne*, lanterna.  
*The lanterne of a ship, galley, or towne*, fanale, faro.  
*A darke, or theeves lanterne*, lanterna sordida.  
*A lanterne-maker*, lanterniero, or lanterniere.  
*To lap, or lick up*, lappare, lambire, leccare.  
*The lap*, grembo, scosso, seno.  
*A lap-fall*, grembiata, quanto cape il grembo.

*To lap, or wrap up*, involgere, involtare, avviluppare, piegare.  
*The lap of the eares*, punta dell' orecchie.  
*A lapidary*, lapidario.  
*Lapped, or wrapped up*, involto, involrato, avviluppato, piegato.  
*Lapped, or lick'd up*, lappato, lambito, leccato.  
*A lapper, or licker up*, lappatore, lambitore, leccatore.  
*A lapping, or wrapping up*, involgimento, involtamento, avviluppamento, piegamento.  
*A lapping, or licking up*, lappamento, lambimento, leccamento.  
*A lapwing*, vanello, pavoncello.  
*A young lapwing*, vanellino, pavoncellino.  
*The larboard, or left side of the ship*, la parte sinistra d' un vascello, orza.  
*Lard*, lardo.  
*To lard*, lardare.  
*The little piece of lard wherewith meat is larded*, lardello.  
*Of, or belonging to lard*, che attiene a lardo.  
*A tab to keep lard in*, lardiera.  
*Larded*, lardato.  
*A larding stick*, lardaruolo.  
*A lare, or laith, or turners wheele*, vite di toreitoio.  
*Large*, largo, capace, aperto, ampio.  
*Somewhat large*, alquanto largo.  
*To make large*, allargare, far largo.  
*Largely*, largamente, apertamente, prodigamente.  
*Largeness*, larghezza, apertura, ampiezza, prodigalità.  
*A largesse*, larghezza, munificenza, premio.  
*A larke*, lodola.  
*The greatest kind of larke*, calandra.  
*The meadow larke*, gallerita, lodolletta.  
*Larkes toes, or larkes-spurres* (berbe) piè di lodola.  
*The capped larke*, lodola cappelluta.  
*Lascivious*, lascivo, lussurioso, venereo.  
*A lascivious fellow*, un lascivo, lussurioso, o venereo.  
*A lascivious quean*, una lasciva, lussuriosa, venerea, tarantola.  
*Lascivious toying*, trastullo.  
*Lasciviously*, lascivamente, lussuriosamente, venereamente.  
*Lasciviousness*, lascivia, lussuria, venere.  
*Laser wort*, bengioino.  
*To lash*, sferzare, frustare, flagellare.  
*A lash*, sferzata, frustata, flagellata.  
*A lash with an eele-skin*, anguillata.  
*To lash with points*, stringare.  
*To lash out, or be wastfull*, spregare, squazzare.  
*Lashed*, sferzato, frustato, flagellato.  
*A lasher*, sferzatore, frustatore, flagellatore.  
*A lashing*, sferzamento, frustamento, flagellamento.  
*A laske*, uscita, flusso, diarrea.  
*To have a laske*, haver un' uscita, flusso di ventre o diarrea.  
*That hath a laske*, che ha un' uscita, flusso, o diarrea.  
*A lasse*, figlia, ragazza, zittella, fanciulla.  
*A little, or young lasse*, una figlietta, ragazza.

*A prestis, nimble, blith lache, una eivettina, pettegola.*  
*Last, ultimo, finale.*  
*To lay the last, al ultimo, al fine, alla per fine.*  
*Yet at last, pur alla fine, pur anco.*  
*A lath-maker, last, forma.*  
*To last, to last, durare, che fa le forme.*  
*To last (or endure) durare, continuare.*  
*Lasted, durato, continuato.*  
*A lasting, duramento, continuamente.*  
*A latch of a door, saliscendola.*  
*A wooden latch of a door, saliscendolo di legno.*  
*A floor latch, fettuccia di scarpe.*  
*The latches wherewith horses are fastened to a stile, cordicelle da orlar le vele o bendardie.*  
*Late, tardi, deretato, moderno.*  
*Of late, nuovamente, da poco, che non è molto.*  
*To wax late, farsi tardi, annottarsi.*  
*Now of late, da poco in quà, che non è molto.*  
*Lately, ultimamente, nuovamente, non ha molto che.*  
*Late, piu tardi.*  
*The later mabb, or crop, or after-pasture, l'ultima raccolta di fieno.*  
*Lath, lata.*  
*Laths, guernir di late.*  
*A lath, or lare, ordine, serie.*  
*Lathing, lath worke, guernimento di late.*  
*The latine tongue, la lingua latina.*  
*To make latine, far il lattino, latinizzare.*  
*In latine, in lingua latina, in latino.*  
*A maker, writer, or speaker of latine, latinizzatore.*  
*Latitude, latitudine, ampiezza.*  
*Latin merrall, lata.*  
*A lattice, or lattice, gelosia, balustro, pergola.*  
*Lattice, ingelosiare, balustrare, pergolare.*  
*Lattice-work, pergolamento.*  
*A lattice-window, gelosia.*  
*A lattice window of wicker, gelosia di vimini.*  
*Lattice, ingelosiato, balustrato, pergolato.*  
*A lavatorie, lavatore.*  
*Laud, lode, laude.*  
*To laud, dare, laudare, commendare.*  
*Laudable, lodabile, laudabile, commendabile.*  
*Laudably, laudabilmente, lodevolmente, commendabilmente.*  
*Laudum, lodano.*  
*Lavender, spica spiga.*  
*White flowered lavender, spica femina.*  
*Blue flowered lavender, spica maschia.*  
*Roman lavender, spica romana.*  
*A laver, boccale.*  
*A small laver, boccalino.*  
*Lewy, herba marina.*  
*To laugh, ridere.*  
*To laugh at, ridersi di.*  
*To laugh to scorn, burlarsi di, schernire.*  
*To laugh disdainfully, deridere, beffeggiarsi di.*  
*To laugh from the teeth one-word, ridere d'altri denti in fuori.*  
*To laugh in ones sleeve, sorridere, ridersi occultamente.*  
*Laughed, riso.*  
*To be laughed at, schernito, deriso, burlato, beffeggiato.*  
*Laughing, ridendo.*  
*A laughing-stock, traftullo, giuoco.*

*A laughing smile from the south-west, il ridere folleggiante delli denticiu fioriti.*  
*Laughing, riso, risata.*  
*To laugh, or be laugh'd, spregare, sguazzare, prodigare, buttar a male.*  
*Laugh, prodigo, profuso.*  
*Laugh'd, spregato, sguazzato, profuso.*  
*A laughster, spregatore, sguazzatore.*  
*Laughly, spregamente, guazzatamente, profusamente.*  
*Laughst, prodigalità, spregamento, sguazzamento.*  
*A launce, fee a lance.*  
*To launch, lanciare, flanciare.*  
*Launched, lanciato, flanciato.*  
*A launching, lanciaimento, flanciaimento.*  
*The launching of a new ship, il primo metter a gala, o fiotto d' un vascello.*  
*A land, terra, terreno.*  
*A lander, lavandaro, lavandaio.*  
*A landress, lavandara, lavandaia.*  
*A laundrie, lavanderia, lavatore.*  
*A laurel, lauro.*  
*Laurel of Alexandria, or tongue bell, il lauro Alessandrino.*  
*A plot, or grove of laurel trees, laureto.*  
*Laurel, lowrie, or spurge laurel, laureola.*  
*Law, the law, legge, iusse, dritto, giustizia.*  
*The civil law, iusse civile.*  
*The canon law, iusse canonico.*  
*To goe to law with, litigare, attaccar lite, andar in litiga.*  
*Ever at law, che litiga sempre, litigio so.*  
*Lawfull, legitimo, legale, diritto.*  
*A making lawfull, legitimazione.*  
*Lawfully, legittimamente, legalmente.*  
*Lawfullness, legittimezza, legalità, lealtà.*  
*A law-giver, or law-maker, legislatore.*  
*Law-lesse, senza legge, illegitimo, aso, scapelltrato.*  
*Lawlessnesse, illegalità, illegittimezza.*  
*Lawre, tela sottile.*  
*Cobweb lawre, tela crespa, tela come d' aragno.*  
*A piece of lawre that covers the sacramental pane, mappola.*  
*A lawyer, legitta, giurista, procuratore, avvocato.*  
*Lawyers, legitti, giuristi, procuratori, avvocati.*  
*Laxative, solutivo, lassativo, lubrifico.*  
*Laxativeness, lubricità, lubrichezza.*  
*Lay, or fecular, laido, fecolare.*  
*A lay, rank, or course, ordine, fila, schiera.*  
*To lay, mettere, porre, posare.*  
*To lay about him, menar le mani.*  
*To lay against, opporre, contraporre.*  
*To lay apart, metter a parte, metter in salvo.*  
*To lay aside, levar fuor de' piedi, metter in disparte.*  
*To lay to the charge of, opporre, accusare.*  
*To lay downe, deporre, posare.*  
*To lay downe or along, distendere, metter alla distesa.*  
*To lay an egg, far un uovo.*  
*To lay hands on, or lay hold of, dar di piglio ad, afferrare, pigliare, prendere.*

*To lay violent hands on, affettare per forza, oltraggiare.*  
*To lay on blows, ammontronare, ammucchiare, accumulare.*  
*To lay in law, indebitare, impegnare.*  
*To lay in, or lay down a fence, rannicciare, sicure.*  
*To lay near to, metter accanto, astosare.*  
*To lay over, soprametter, metter di sopra.*  
*To lay out, esporre, metter di fuori, spiar, scuoprire.*  
*To lay out of the way, as to lay aside, odinare in rotte, omettere.*  
*To lay siege unto, affediare, metter assedio, stringer con assedio.*  
*To lay asleep, addormentare.*  
*To lay under, sottomettere, sottoporre.*  
*To lay unto, opporre, attribuire.*  
*To lay a wager, scommettere, or scommessa.*  
*To lay wait for, aguatere, star all'erta, or guato, attendere.*  
*Lay'd, or lay'd, messo, posto, posato.*  
*Lay'd against, opposto.*  
*Lay'd apart, messo a parte.*  
*Lay'd aside, messo fuori del piedi.*  
*Lay'd asleep, addormentato.*  
*Lay'd down, deposto, messo giù.*  
*Lay'd as an egg, fatto.*  
*Lay'd hands, or hold on, afferrato, preso, pigliato.*  
*Lay'd on heaps, ammontronato, ammucchiato, accumulato.*  
*Lay'd near to, accollato, messo accanto.*  
*Lay'd out, esposto.*  
*Lay'd out of the way, as lay'd aside.*  
*Lay'd under, sotto posto, posto di sotto.*  
*Laying, il mettere, il porre, positione, scommessa.*  
*A laying aside, il metter fuori del piedi, or in disparte.*  
*A laying asleep, addormentamento.*  
*A laying down, posamento, il metter giù.*  
*A laying hands on, afferramento, presa, prendimento.*  
*A laying on heaps, ammontronamento, ammucchiamento, accumulamento.*  
*A laying henne, gallina che fa uova, che frutta.*  
*A laying out, P.e porre, il metter di fuori.*  
*A laying unto, opponimento, attribuiamento.*  
*Lay's, or musicall eyes, lai, aria; trillo, tratto.*  
*A leaxer, leproso.*  
*Laxie, da poco, insingardo, negligente, scioperato, neghitoso, tardo, otioso, poltronone.*  
*To make laxie, render da poco.*  
*To grow, or wax laxie, divenir, or diventar da poco, impoltronire.*  
*A laxie vagabond, mendico, guitto, cattano.*  
*A laxie as a begger, da poco, come un mendico.*  
*A laxie fellow, un da poco, un insingardo, un mangia guadagno.*  
*Laxily, otiosamente, insingardamente, neghitemente.*  
*Laxineffe, dappocaggine, negligenza, poltroneria.*  
*To ly laxing, starfene otioso, impoltronire, poltronizzare.*  
*A leacher, concubinario, puttaniere, adultero.*  
*Lecherie, lussuria, puttanesimo, impudicitia.*





*Left without company*, abbandonato, desolato.  
*Left utterly, or forsaken*, abbandonato affatto.  
*Left out, left undone*, ommesso, che non è fatto.  
*The left*, manca, sinistra.  
*The left hand*, manimanca, man sinistra.  
*Left handed*, mancino.  
*A blow with the left-hand*, mancinata.  
*A legacy*, legato, lascita.  
*Legal*, legale, giusto.  
*A legate*, legato.  
*A legation*, legazione.  
*A legend*, legenda.  
*The golden legend*, legendario.  
*Legerdemain*, giuoco di mano, furberia, gherminella.  
*Tricks of legerdemain*, giuochi di gherminella.  
*The legg*, la gamba.  
*A little legg*, gambetta.  
*Of, or belonging to the legg*, che attiene alla gamba.  
*A legg of mutton*, cosciotto di castrato.  
*To wag the legg in sitting*, gambettare.  
*Legg-baness*, fornimenti per le gambe, gambettiere.  
*Baker legg'd*, storto di gambe.  
*Legible*, legibile, che si può leggere.  
*A legion*, legione.  
*Legionary*, legionario, di legione.  
*Legitimate*, legittimo, legale.  
*Legitimately*, legittimamente, legalmente.  
*Legitimizing, or legitimization*, legittimamento, legittimazione.  
*Lemmas earth*, terra lennia.  
*A lemon*, concubina, puttana, corteggiana.  
*To lend*, imprestare.  
*To lend at interest*, imprestare ad usura, censo, o frutto.  
*A lender*, imprestatore, che impresta.  
*A lending*, imprestamento, prestito.  
*Lending*, imprestando.  
*Length*, lunghezza, longitudine, altezza, altitudine.  
*To draw out in length*, allongare.  
*A drawing out in length*, longamento.  
*At length, at the length*, alla lunga, al lungo andare, alla per fine, al fin de' fini.  
*To lengthen*, allongare, rallongare.  
*Lengthened*, allongato.  
*A lengthening*, allungamento.  
*To lenise*, lenire, addolcire, mansuolare.  
*Lenitie*, lenitudine, mansuetudine.  
*A lenitive*, un lenitivo.  
*Lenitive*, lenitivo, mitigativo.  
*Lent*, prestato, imprestato, dato ad imprestito.  
*I lent*, imprestai.  
*Lent*, quaresima, quadragesima.  
*Lentes*, quadragesimale.  
*A lenten (or fish-day)*, giorno di magro.  
*A lenten (or dry)*, fig, fico quadragesimale.  
*A lentill (pulse)*, or lenti'e; lente, lentiglia.  
*Fenne, or water lentills*, lente di palude.  
*The lentiske (or mastick) tree*, lentisco.  
*Leo*, il leone, segno del zodiaco.  
*A leopard*, leopardo.  
*A leper*, leproso.  
*A spittle for lepers*, spedale da leprosi.  
*A white leper*, leproso bianco, also, ipocrita.  
*Leprosie*, lepra, leprosia.

*Infected with leprosie*, infetto, or guasto di leprosia.  
*White leprosie*, lepra bianca, or farinosa.  
*The itching leprosie*, lepra che prurisce o pizzica.  
*Leprous*, leproso.  
*A leprous person*, persona che patisce di lepra.  
*Leprousness*, leprosia.  
*Lesse*, meno, manco.  
*To grow lesse and lesse in going up pyramidally*, assottigliarsi verso la punta.  
*To lessen*, diminuir, impiccolire, attenuare, divenir meno, assottigliare.  
*Lessened*, diminuito, impiccolito, attenuato, divenuto meno, assottigliare.  
*A lessening*, diminimento, impiccolimento, attenuamento, assottigliamento.  
*Lessening*, sminuendo, impiccolendo, attenuando, assottigliando.  
*Lesser*, minore, più piccolo.  
*The lesser, or dung of a wild bore*, sterco di cinghiale.  
*A lesson*, lezione.  
*To give lesson*, dar lezione, istruire.  
*To let, or suffer*, lasciare, soffrire, permettere, also impedire, proibire.  
*Let*, che as che ami, let him love.  
*The letanie*, letania.  
*The lethargy*, letargia, letargo.  
*Sick of the lethargy*, che patisce di letargia.  
*To let, or hinder*, impedire, proibire.  
*To let, or let out to lease*, affittare, allocare, appaltare.  
*To let for yearly rent*, affittare, or appiggionare a anno.  
*To let one out*, lasciar uscire alcuno.  
*To let one in*, lasciar entrare alcuno.  
*Let out for rent*, affittato, allocato, appaltato, appiggionato.  
*To let goe, let passe, let slip*, lasciar scappare, lasciar andare.  
*To let one goe*, lasciar andar alcuno.  
*To let downe, or let fall downe*, lasciar cadere, lasciar calare, also calare.  
*A let*, impedimento, ostacolo.  
*Let a lone*, Partecip lascio stare.  
*Let downe*, calato, lasciato giù.  
*Let in*, lasciato entrare.  
*Let out*, lasciato uscire.  
*Let to hire*, affittato, allocato, appaltato, appiggionato.  
*Let goe, let passe, let slip*, lasciato scappare.  
*Letted*, impedito.  
*A letter, or hindrer*, impeditore, che impedisce.  
*A letter downe*, calatore, che lascia andar giù.  
*A letter*, impeditore.  
*A great text letter*, lettera maiuscola.  
*A letter-carrier*, portalettere.  
*A letter of attorney*, lettera di procura, mandato di procura.  
*Letters of exchange*, lettere di cambio, polizze di cambio.  
*Letters patents*, lettere patenti, lettere reali.  
*To give a letter of attorney to*, dar un mandato di procura da.  
*Lettered*, letterato.  
*A letting out for rent*, affittamento, allocamento, appaltamento, appiggionamento.

*A letting goe*, il lasciar andare, omissione, tralasciamento.  
*A letting*, permissione, also impedimento.  
*A letting down*, il calare, il lasciar andar giù.  
*A lettuce*, see a lattice.  
*Lettuce*, lattuca.  
*Cabbage lettuce*, lattuca capuccina.  
*Lambes lettuce*, lattuca caprina.  
*Crisped, curled, or crumpled lettuce*, lattuca crispa.  
*Wild lettuce*, lattuca salvatica.  
*To level, lay level, or make level*, spianare, livellare.  
*A carpenters level*, archipensolo, livello, livello.  
*Level*, piano, livello.  
*A level piece, or plot of ground*, aia.  
*Level with*, giusto, a livello.  
*The level button, the end of a piece*, mira.  
*To level at*, mirare, tirar di mira, visare.  
*Level'd, squared, or laid by a level*, spianare, livellato.  
*Levelled at*, mirato, colto di mira, visato.  
*A leveler, that measures, or lay's by a level*, spianatore, livellatore.  
*A levelling*, spianamento, livellamento.  
*A levelling at*, miramento, il mirare, or tirar di mira.  
*Leven*, fermento.  
*To leven, or raise with leven*, fermentare.  
*Levened, raised with leven*, fermentato.  
*A levening*, fermentamento.  
*A leverer*, lepreto, leproso.  
*To levie*, levare.  
*To levie soldiers*, levar soldati.  
*A levie*, levata.  
*Levied*, levato.  
*Levitie*, levità, leggierezza.  
*A levying*, levamento.  
*Lewd*, cattivo, tristo, forsante, manigoldo, infame, vituperoso.  
*Lewdly*, cattivamente, tristamente, forsantescamente, infamemente, vituperosamente.  
*Lewdness*, tristitia, forsanteria.  
*A libbard*, infamità, vituperio.  
*To libbe*, castrare.  
*Libbed*, castrato.  
*A libell*, libello difamatorio, pasquina.  
*Liberalitie*, liberalità, splendidezza, franchezza.  
*Liberal*, liberale, splendido, franco.  
*Liberally*, liberalmente, splendidamente, francamente.  
*Libertie*, libertà.  
*To be at libertie*, esser in libertà, esser libero o scapolo.  
*At libertie*, in libertà, libero, scapolo.  
*To set at libertie*, metter in libertà, metter alla larga, francare.  
*A setting at libertie*, allargamento, manomissione, riscatto, franchigia.  
*Too much libertie*, troppa libertà, audacia, baldanza.  
*Libertie of will*, libero arbitrio.  
*With full libertie*, con piena libertà, con ampia licenza.  
*A libertine*, libertino.  
*Libertinisme*, libertinaggio, lebertinesimo.  
*Libidinous*, libidinoso, lascivo.  
*Liblong (herbe)*, porcaccia selvatica.



*Lit'ra*, b lancia, *also*, segno celeste.

*A librerie*, libreria, biblioteca.

*Lice* ( *plural of louse* ) pidocchi.

*Lice-bane*, herba da pedocchi.

*Licence*, licenza, permissione, congedo.

*To licence*, or *give licence unto*, licenziare,

congediare, commiatore, dar commia-

to.

*Licensed*, licenziato, permesso, commiato

to, a chi sia dato congedo.

*A licentiate*, licenziato, candidato.

*Licentious*, licentiosamente, libertina-

mente.

*To lick*, leccare.

*To lick daintily*, leccare del catamente,

lambire.

*A lick*, leccamento, leccatura.

*A lick-sauce*, leccardo, ghiottonerie, falcon

di cucina, goloso.

*A lick*, leccatore.

*A licking*, as a lick.

*Lickerice*, licoritia, regolitia.

*Lickerish*, leccardo.

*To make one lickerish*, render alcun leccar-

do, ghiotto.

*A lickerish boy*, leccardello, ghiottoncel-

lo.

*A lickerish companion*, as a lick sauce.

*Meats for lickerish people*, ghiottonerie, ci-

bi delicati.

*A making lickerish*, ghiottolamento, ghiot-

tonamento.

*Made lickerish*, reso ghiotto, delicato.

*Lickerishness*, ghiottoneria, leccardia.

*A lid*, or *lidde*, coperchio.

*A pot-lid*, coperchio di pila.

*An eye-lid*, palpebra.

*To lie down*, colicare, coricare, coricare,

dormir in un luogo, stendere, diltendere.

*To lie neere to*, star, or colcarsi appresso

di-

*To lie in*, esser in pagliola, esser di parto,

esser per infantare.

*To lie in wait for*, star a guato, star all'er-

ta.

*To lie*, or *tell a lie*, mentire, dir la bu-

gia.

*A lie*, mentita, bugia, menzogna.

*A loud lie*, una grossa mentita, or bu-

gia.

*Full of lies*, pien di bugie, or mentite, bu-

giardo.

*Lie made of asbes*, liscia.

*A strong lie whereof causers are made*, liscia

forte.

*A liar*, bugiardo, mentitore.

*A woman that lieth in*, donna in pagliola,

or di parto.

*Liege*, leggio.

*A liege-man*, suddito, vassallo.

*In lieu of*, in luogo di, in vece di- in cam-

bio di-

*A lieutenant*, luogo tenente, tenente.

*The lieutenant of a gally*, luogo tenente di

galea tenente di galea.

*Life*, la vita.

*To give life*, dar la vita; vivificare.

*In his life time*, in vita sua, di suo tem-

po.

*Life giving*, che dà la vita, che anima, vi-

vincante.

*To the life*, al, or dal naturale.

*To have life*, lead a life, vivere, menar una

vita.

*Full of life*, spiritoso, svegliato, viva-

ce.

*To lift up*, alzare, inalzare, levare, so-le

vare, ergere.

*To lift up himselfe*, inalzarsi, sollevarsi.

*To lift up on high*, alzar ad alto, follavare

ben alto.

*The lifts* ( *two small cords belonging to the*

*spirit-saile of a ship* ) le bilancie.

*Lifted up*, alzato, inalzato, levato, solle-

vato, ereto.

*A lifter up*, alzatore inalzatore, levatore,

sollevatore, ergitore.

*A lifting up*, alzamento, inalzamento,

levamento, sollevamento, ergimen-

to.

*A lifting up of the chin in scorne*, borbotta-

ta, barbozzata.

*Lifting up*, alzando, inalzando, levando,

sollevando, ergendo.

*To light*, *alight*, or *light downe off his horse*,

smontare, or scender da cavallo.

*To light* ( or *branch* ) *upon* ( *as birds* ) pog-

giarsi, posarsi.

*To light on*, or *light upon* ( *by chance* ) im-

batterli in- incontrarli in- incappar-

fi.

*I lighted upon it*, or *him*, *by chance*, mi c'

imbattai- incontrai, or ineppai a ca-

so.

*Light*, legg'ero, inconstante.

*Light-headed*, cervellino, di cervello bal-

zano.

*Light horse*, or *light horse-men*, cavalliggi-

eri.

*An army of light-horse*, or *light-armed foot*,

campo volante.

*The lights*, polmoni.

*Light*, luce, lume, chiaro.

*Light* ( *adjective* ) lucido, chiaro, lucen-

te.

*To light on*, far lume ad alcuno.

*To give*, or *cast light*, or *to be light*, lucere,

rilucere, far chiaro, risplendere.

*To light a candle*, or *torch*, appic-

ciar candela, or fiaccola, accende-

re.

*A light*, candela, or fiaccola, or lumina-

re.

*The twy lights*, barlume, crepuscolo.

*Yielding a great light*, che fa gran lume, che

risplende assai.

*Lighted downe*, or *off*, smontato, or sceso

di-

*Lighted on*, incontrato, trovato.

*Lighted on by chance*, incontrato, or tuo-

vato a caso.

*Lighted as a candle*, appicciato, allumato,

acceso.

*Lighted as a man in the dark is by carrying a*

*candle before him*, a chi sia fatto lu-

me.

*To lighten make light*, or *esse of a burthen*,

alleggerire.

*To lighten*, or *give light to*, far lume, chiarire

illuminare.

*To lighten*, or *kindle*, appicciare, accende-

re, attaccar fuoco.

*To lighten*, or *cast forth lightning*, lampeg-

giare.

*Lightend*, or *eased*, alleggerito.

*Lightend*, or *enlightend*, illuminato, a chi

ha stato fatto lume.

*A lightening*, or *easing*, alleggerimen-

to.

*A lightening*, or *giving light*, il far lume, or

chiaro.

*Lightening*, a flash of lightning, lam-

po.

*Lightening which blasteth*, lampo che ab-

bruggia.

*A lighter*, or *lyer*, barca da caricare, o sca-

ricare robbe da vascelli.

*A lighter-man*, barcaruolo da barca da

scaricare.

*A lighting downe*, discesa, smontata.

*A suddaine lighting on*, sopravvenuta, sor-

presa.

*A lighting*, or *kindling*, appicciamiento,

allumamento.

*Lightly*, leggierniente, aggiatamente, a

bel aggio.

*Lightness*, leggerezza, agilità.

*Lightsome*, leggiero, *also*, chiaro, sere-

no.

*To make lightsome*, render leggiero, *also*

chiaro, or sereno.

*Lightfomenesse*, leggerezza, *also* chiaz-

za, serenità.

*Lignum aloes*, legno aloes.

*Like*, simile, pari, somigliante.

*Like for like*, la pariglia, il contracam-

bio.

*Like as*, siccome.

*In like manner*, in simil modo, parimente

in maniera tale.

*To be like unto*, rassomigliare, esser simile

a- farli simile a-

*To like well of*, or *take a liking to*, amare,

gradire, affezionare, amoreggiare.

*Like unto*, simile, sonigliante, che rasso-

miglia.

*Liked*, well liked, amato, gradito.

*Likely* ( *Adjective* ) probabile, verifimi-

le.

*Likely* ( *adverb* ) probabilmente, che ha

del verifimile.

*Likelyhood*, *likeliness*, *likenesse of truth*,

probabilità, verifimilitudine, apparen-

za di verità.

*Likened*, rassomigliato, paragonato.

*Likeness*, rassomiglianza, verifimilitudi-

ne, apparenza.

*A likening*, allusione, assimilazione, *also*

as *likenesse*.

*Likewise*, similmente, parimente.

*A liking*, gradimento, grado, gratia, af-

fetto, gusto.

*Unto his liking*, a suo grado, a sua vo-

glia, a suo piacere.

*To breed a liking*, affezionare, inamora-

re.

*Good liking*, buon gradimento.

*A good liking upon the first essay*, gusto, ap-

pruovamento.

*The liking*, or *good plights of the body*, dis-

poitezza di salute, buona ciera, comple-

ssione gagliarda, ben stare,

*In good liking*, con buona salute, ben

disposto di salute, che ita bene.

*A lilly*, giglio.

*The blew lilly*, giglio celeste.

*The lilly of the valleys*, g'iglio conval-

le.

*The white garden lilly*, giglio bianco.

*The water lilly*, giglio acquatico.

*The wild*, or *mountaine lilly*, giglio salva-

tico.

*Yellow lilly*, g'iglio giallo.

*Lilly of constantinople*, giglio di constanti-

nopoli.

*A limbe*, membro o parte del corpo.

*A limbeck*, alembico.

*To still in a limbeck*, distillare in alembi-

co.

*Destilled in a limbeck*, distillato in alem-

bico.

*A limbeck*, to still roses in, alembico da

stillarvi rose.

*Limber*, fiacco, flaccido, molle, pieghevo-

le, arrendevole che consente, molcio,

vizzo.

*To wax limber*, divenir, or diventar fiacco,

*also* affacchirsi.

*Limbernesse*, fiacchezza, flaccidezza, mol-

lezza, pieghevolezza, arrendevolezza,

vizzezza.

*Lime*, calcina.

*Quick lime*, calcina viva.

*Slaked lime*, calcina spenta.

*A lime kill*, fornace da calcina.

*A lime-burner*, or *lime-maker*, calcinaro,

or calcinaio.

*A tanners lime-pit*, fornace di calcina de' cuoiari.  
*Bird-lime*, visco, pania.  
*To lime with bird-lime*, inviscare, impaniare.  
*Lime-stone*, pietra di castiglia.  
*Lime-twigg*, bachellette invischiate, or impaniate.  
*A lime (for a bloodhound)* tratto.  
*A lime-hound*, braccio liniere.  
*A lime-tree*, see a linden-tree.  
*Limed with bird-lime*, invischiato, impaniato.  
*A liming with bird-lime*, invischiamiento, impaniamiento.  
*A limitation*, limitazione, confinamento.  
*To limite*, limitare, confinare, terminare.  
*A limite*, limite, termine, confine, segno.  
*The limites of*, terminazione di.  
*Limited*, limitato, confinato, terminato, segnato.  
*To limne*, pignere, pingere, dipingere, dipingere.  
*Limned*, pinto, dipinto.  
*A limner*, pittore, pintore.  
*A limning*, pignimento, pingimento.  
*A limon*, limoncello, cedriuolo.  
*To lime*, caminar zoppo, zoppicare, rancare.  
*A limper*, zoppicatore, rancatore, che cammina zoppo.  
*A limping*, zoppicamento, rancamento.  
*Limping*, zoppicando, rancando, camminando zoppo.  
*Limply*, zoppicamente, rancatamente, alla zoppa.  
*Linage*, lignaggio, schiatta, razza, parentela, affinità, sangue.  
*The linch-pin of a cart-wheel*, accialino di ruota.  
*A line*, linea, riga, alfo corda, cordicella, fune.  
*The line (in an account)* drawn from the subject to the summe, linea di conto.  
*A supposed line in Geometry*, linea finita.  
*Timber squared out by line*, legno, delineato, or rigato, or misurato.  
*By line*, a linea, a righe.  
*A line used by masons*, or carpenters, perpendicolo, squadra.  
*To square out by line*, quadrare, or misurare a linea o righe.  
*A carpenters chalked*, or oakerd line, cordaiuola.  
*A plumb-line*, as a line used by masons and carpenters.  
*In a direct line*, of or belonging to a line, a linea retta.  
*To make straight, as a line*, allineato, tirato dritto quant' una linea.  
*Made straight as a line*, allineato, tirato dritto quant' una linea.  
*A gardeners line*, cordaiuola da giardiniera od ortolano.  
*A twisted line*, or cord, corda, cordicella.  
*Line*, or flax, lino, canape.  
*The indian line*, that is purified by fire, lino fino.  
*Line-seed*, as linseed.  
*A line or race*, linea, razza.  
*A line-yard*, campo da lino, linaio.  
*To line a garment*, fodrare.  
*To line*, as a dog a bitch, coprir la cagna.

*Lineall*, lineale, in righe.  
*A lineament, or lineature*, lineamento, lineatura.  
*Lined (as a dog)* coperto.  
*Lined (as a garment)* fodrato.  
*Well lined with means*, comodo, ben agiato di facoltà.  
*Ling (fish)* mollua.  
*A lingell*, passera mattuggia, alfo una ciavertina, pettegola.  
*To linger*, tardare, differire, prolungare, tirar alla lunga, trattenersi.  
*Lingered*, tardato, differito, prolungato, tirato alla lunga, trattenuto.  
*A lingerer*, tardatore, differitore, prolungatore, che tira alla lunga, che si trattiene.  
*A lingering*, tardamento, differimento, prolungamento, tiramento alla lunga, trattenimento.  
*Lingering*, tardando, differendo, prolungando, tirando alla lunga, trattenendo.  
*Lingeringly*, tardamente, prolungatamente, alla lunga.  
*A liniment, or ointment*, linimento, unguento sottile.  
*The lining for a garment*, fodra.  
*The lining of a bitch*, coprimiento di cagna.  
*To linke*, catenare, incatenare, annellare.  
*The linke of a chain*, anello.  
*A linke, or torch*, fiaccola, torcia a vento.  
*A linke, or chitterling*, falliccia, cervellato.  
*Of links, or chitterlings*, di falliccia o cervellato.  
*Linked*, catenato, incatenato, innesso.  
*To be linked in consanguinity with*, imparentato, allignato di sangue.  
*A linking*, catenamento, incatenamento, innessamento.  
*Linnen*, biancheria, panni lini.  
*A linnen weaver*, tessitore di panni lini.  
*Linnen cloth*, tela di lino.  
*Linnen stuff*, panni lini.  
*A little linnen clout*, pezzuola di lino.  
*A linnen draper*, mercante da panni lini.  
*Home-spun linnen*, tela casareccia.  
*The making, or selling of linnen-cloth*, mercantia, fabrica, o negotio di panni lini.  
*A woman that makes, or sells linnen*, cucitrice, o che vende panni lini.  
*A linnen (bird)* fanello.  
*Linseed*, sementa di lino.  
*Linsewoolfe*, bucherame.  
*The lintell of a doore*, sopra limitare.  
*A lion*, see a lyon, Leone.  
*A lippe*, labbro.  
*A little tender lippe*, labbruccio, of, or belonging to a lippe, che attiene a labbro.  
*The lippe vaine*, vena di labbro.  
*Lippe salve*, unguento da labbra.  
*To give a dash on the lipps*, dar sulle labbra.  
*To hang the lippe (or pout)* calar giù le labbra da sdegno.  
*Hanging the lippe*, il calar giù delle labbra da sdegno.  
*A hare lippe*, labbro feso.  
*The lippe of a beast (dog, hare, horse, cow &c.)* labbro, o ganscia d' animale.  
*To play with the lipps*, far il mostaccio.  
*To blabber with the lips*, barbottare.  
*Great lipped, or thick lyped*, che ha labbra grosse.  
*A hare lipped, or blabber lipped, wench*, se mina colle labbra fese.

*Liquefaction*, liquificatione, squagliamento.  
*To liquefie*, liquificare, squagliare.  
*Liquid*, liquido, molle.  
*To make liquid*, liquidare, mollificare.  
*Made liquid*, liquidato, mollifiato.  
*Liquour*, licore.  
*Full of liquour*, pien di licore.  
*Good liquour*, buon licore.  
*To liquour (as boots)* ontare.  
*Liquoured (as boots)* ontato.  
*Liriconfancie*, gigli gialli.  
*To lippe*, scilinguare.  
*A lipper*, scilinguatore.  
*A lipping*, scilinguamento.  
*A list, or catalogue*, lista, catalogo.  
*The list of cloth*, cimofa.  
*A list to fight in*, lizza.  
*A little list, or roll*, lista.  
*To listen unto*, ascoltare, sentire, udire, star all' ascolta, attendere.  
*Listened unto*, ascoltato, sentito, udito, atteso.  
*A listener*, ascoltatore, sentitore, uditore.  
*A listening*, ascolramento, sentimento, udimento, attendimento.  
*Listening unto*, ascoltando, sentendo, udendo, attendendo.  
*Listening seriously*, stando all' ascolta.  
*Litargie (lythargyre) or white lead*, litargio.  
*Litargie of gold*, litargio d' oro.  
*Litargie of silver*, litargio d' argento.  
*Littrall*, litterale.  
*Literature*, letteratura.  
*Lithe*, molle.  
*Lither*, otioso, neghittoso, infingardo, negligente.  
*Lithernesse*, otio, infingardaggine, negligenza.  
*Litigious*, litigioso.  
*A litigious fellow*, huomo litigioso.  
*Litter*, strame, paglia.  
*A horse litter*, lettiga.  
*A litter of whelps*, figliata di cagnuoli.  
*Little*, piccolo, picciolo, minuto, sottile.  
*But little*, guari, che poco.  
*The little ones, or young ones of any beast*, figliuoli.  
*To make little*, impiccolire, diminuire.  
*Made little*, impiccolito, diminuito.  
*By little and little*, a poco a poco.  
*Little more, or lesse*, poco più o meno.  
*A little deale*, tantinetto, un pochetto.  
*Never so little*, tantinetto, quanto.  
*A making little*, impiccolamento, diminimento.  
*Lacking but little*, a più presso.  
*A little while*, un poco, un tantino.  
*Priddy and little*, belluccio, bellinò.  
*Littleness*, picciolezza, picciolezza.  
*The liturgie, or service used in Churches*, liturgia.  
*To live*, vivere.  
*To live regularly*, viver regolarmente.  
*To live at what rate he list*, vivere a modo suo.  
*To live poorly, or barely*, vivere alla meschina.  
*To over-live, or out-live*, sopravvivere.  
*Well to live*, comodo, ben agiato di facoltà o beni.  
*Lively*, vivo, vivace, vigoroso, spiritoso e gagliardo.  
*To be lively*, esser vivace, o spiritoso e gagliardo.  
*To represent in lively colours*, rappresentar al vivo.



<i>Livelyhood</i> , da vivere, modo, patrimonio, heredità.	<i>A great lock of wooll</i> , fioccone di lana.	<i>A lowering</i> , tardamento, tavanamento, il fermarsi per strada.
<i>Lively</i> , vivamente, spiritosamente, naturalmente.	<i>A lock of haire</i> , fiocco di capegli.	<i>Lowering</i> , tardando, tavanando, fermandosi per strada.
<i>Liveliness</i> , vivezza, vivacità, gagliardia.	<i>Thick locks of haire</i> , fiocchi folti di capegli.	<i>Lowering fellows</i> , pigri, tavananti, baroni.
<i>Live-long, or lib-long (an herbe)</i> grassetta.	<i>Hard curled locks</i> , fiocchi ricciuti.	<i>To loll (or lean on)</i> appoggiarsi sopra.
<i>A liver</i> , vivente.	<i>A pretty lock, or tuft</i> , fiocchetto, ciuffetto.	<i>To loll abed</i> , dimenarsi, or distendersi sul capezzale del letto.
<i>An evil liver</i> , malvivente, sviato.	<i>To nim with pretty locks (or tufts)</i> ornare, or accomodare con ciuffi.	<i>Lolling</i> , appoggiando, distendendo.
<i>The liver</i> , il fegato.	<i>Locked up</i> , serrato, rinchiuso, riposto.	<i>A lombard</i> , lombardo.
<i>Of, or belonging to the liver</i> , che attiene al fegato.	<i>Locking up</i> , serrando, rinchiodando, riponendo.	<i>Lome</i> , fango, mota di fango o strame.
<i>The liver veine</i> , vena basilica.	<i>A locking up</i> , ferramento, rinchiodimento, riponimento.	<i>A lome, see a loame.</i>
<i>The sea liver</i> , fegato marino.	<i>A locust</i> , locusta.	<i>Long</i> , longo.
<i>Liver-wort</i> , hepatica.	<i>A lodge</i> , alloggiamento, hostello, albergo, casa, habituro, dimora, stazione, tugurio, capanna.	<i>A long gangrell, or slow tall one</i> , asciutto, longone, smilzo, sottile.
<i>White livard</i> , vile, codardo.	<i>To lodge</i> , alloggiare, albergare, dimorare, stare, soggiornare, habitare.	<i>Long neck'd</i> , col collo longo.
<i>A liverie</i> , liurea, librea.	<i>To lodge himselfe</i> , starli, alloggiarsi, accasarsi.	<i>A long in musick</i> , longa.
<i>Liverie and seifine</i> , mancipamento.	<i>The lodge of a stag</i> , riposata.	<i>Ere long</i> , in breve, prima che sia molto tempo, inanzi che sia molto.
<i>To make liverie, and seifine</i> , mancipare.	<i>A little lodge</i> , hostelletto, capanuccia.	<i>Not long</i> , non guari, non molto.
<i>A making liverie and seifine</i> , il mancipare.	<i>To lodge a buck</i> , andar alla vista.	<i>A long-leg'd beetle</i> , scarafaggio co' piedi lunghi.
<i>Living</i> , vivendo, vivo, in vita.	<i>To lodge, as a cudgell doth on a tree</i> , incrociare.	<i>To long for</i> , appetire, desiderare, haver voglia, sospirare.
<i>A mans living</i> , huomo vivente, che vive.	<i>Lodged</i> , alloggiato, albergato.	<i>To long after</i> , haver gran voglia di.
<i>A living creature</i> , animale, creatura, anima vivente.	<i>Lodged, as a cudgell on a tree</i> , incrociato.	<i>I think long sill</i> , non vedo l' hora che vorrei pur che.
<i>A mans living</i> , terra, podere, possessione, modo.	<i>A lodger</i> , appigionante, pigigionante.	<i>Somewhat long</i> , alquanto longo, alquanto tardo.
<i>A lizard</i> , lucerta.	<i>A lodging</i> , stanza, dimora, casa, also as a lodge.	<i>A vessell, plat, or proportion more long then broad</i> , vaso o altro bislongo.
<i>To ! ecco.</i>	<i>Lodgings</i> , stanze, appartamento, also as a lodge.	<i>Of long continuance</i> , di gran durata.
<i>A load</i> , soma, pelo, carica.	<i>A lodging in the fore-part of the house</i> , appartamento sulla facciata della casa.	<i>So long as I live</i> , Tanto che lo vivrò in vita.
<i>A cart load</i> , carrettata.	<i>Loe ! see lo !</i>	<i>Long a goe</i> , molto tempo fa, assai tempo fa, a' tempi andati.
<i>A load of hay</i> , carrettata di fieno.	<i>A lost</i> , solaro, piano, soffitto.	<i>How long a goe is it ? quant' è ? quanto tempo fa ?</i>
<i>To load</i> , caricare.	<i>A hay lost</i> , fienajo.	<i>Not long since</i> , non ha guari, non è molto che, non molto tempo fa.
<i>To load extremely</i> , caricar assai, sopracaricare.	<i>A corne-lost</i> , granaio, granaro.	<i>Not long before</i> , non molto prima, non ha molto.
<i>Load upon load</i> , carica sopra carica.	<i>Lost</i> , altiero, sublime, sollevato, magnifico, superbo.	<i>How long ? quanto ? quanto tempo fa ?</i>
<i>A load-stare</i> , tramontana.	<i>To become lost</i> , divenir, or diventar altiero.	<i>A long time</i> , un pezzo, assai tempo, molto tempo.
<i>A load-stone</i> , pietra di paragone, calamita, pietra d' amante.	<i>Lostly minded</i> , ambizioso, also as lostly.	<i>A long tongue</i> , lingua longa, lingua parlitrice, lingua ciuta.
<i>A loads-man</i> , guida, conduttore.	<i>Lostly</i> , altieramente, sublimemente, sollevatamente, magnificamente, superbamente.	<i>Long-sufferance</i> , pazienza longa longanimità.
<i>Loadad, or loaden</i> , caricato.	<i>To carry himselfe lostly</i> , diportarsi altieramente.	<i>Longed for</i> , appetito, desiderato, sospirato.
<i>Loading</i> , caricando.	<i>Lostness</i> , altiezza, alterigia, superbia, ambizione, albagia.	<i>A longing after</i> , l' haver voglia.
<i>A loose of bread</i> , un pane, pagnotta.	<i>A log</i> , legno grosso.	<i>The longing of women</i> , voglia di donna gravida.
<i>A great house-hold loose of course bread</i> , un pane casareccio.	<i>A little log</i> , legno piccolo.	<i>Put into a longing</i> , invogliato.
<i>A little loose of bread</i> , pagnottella.	<i>A logger-head</i> , testaccia, pecorone, balordo, testa di bue, buffalaccio.	<i>To sei a longing after</i> , invogliare, metter in voglia, or infucchio.
<i>Lome</i> , impedito.	<i>A sleepy logger-head</i> , dormione.	<i>To saustie his longing</i> , sodisfar all' sua voglia, cavarli gl' appetiti, scapricciarli.
<i>To loath</i> , schifare, haver in odio, abominare, aborrire, detestare.	<i>Logick</i> , logica, loica.	<i>Longish, or somewhat long</i> , alquanto longo, or tardo.
<i>Loathed</i> , disgustato, havuto in odio, abominato, aborrito, detestato.	<i>A logroch loath</i> , lattuario.	<i>Longitude</i> , longitudine, longhezza.
<i>A loather</i> , disgustatore, schifatore, abominatore, aborritore, detestatore.	<i>Loiall, see loyall.</i>	<i>Longly</i> , longamente.
<i>A loathing</i> , disgustamento, schifamento, to, abominamento, aborrimiento, detestamento.	<i>Loialtie, see loyaltie.</i>	<i>A loobie</i> , un grandone.
<i>Loathing</i> , disgustando, schifando, havendo in odio, abominando, aborrendo, detestando.	<i>The loine</i> , lonza, lombo, lombetto.	<i>A loose</i> , da lantono, da longi.
<i>To breed a loathing of meat</i> , nanscare, levar l' appetito, svogliare, stomacare.	<i>The surloine</i> costola.	<i>To looke</i> , vedere, guardare, riguardare, mirare.
<i>Loathsome</i> , stomachevole.	<i>That hath his loiner broke</i> , sfilato.	<i>To looke well to</i> , riguardar ben bene, pigliar guardia.
<i>To make loathsome</i> , render stomacoso.	<i>To loiter</i> , tardare, tavanare, baroneggiare, fermarsi per strada, caminar pigramente.	<i>To looke about him</i> , star all' erta, guardarsi, riguardar all' intorno.
<i>Exceeding loathsome</i> , stomacoso assai.	<i>Loiterd away</i> , buttato, baroneggiato, negletto o trascurato per pigritia.	<i>To look, as out of a window</i> , affacciarli.
<i>Loathsomely</i> , stomacosamente.	<i>A loiterer</i> , pigro, tavano, barone.	<i>To looke after</i> , attendere, guardar, adietro.
<i>Loathsomest</i> , stomachevolezza.		<i>To looke back</i> , guardar a retro, or indietro.
<i>A lob, or lobcock</i> , goffo balordo, gaglioffo, caltrone, melemso, rezzo.		<i>To looke for</i> , attendere, aspettare.
<i>Like a lob-cocke</i> , da goffo.		<i>A proud, big, surly, scornfull looke</i> , sguardo altiero e superbo.
<i>A lobster</i> , gambero, l gultra.		
<i>Local</i> , locale.		
<i>A lock</i> , serratura.		
<i>To lock</i> , serrare, chiudere.		
<i>A pad-lock</i> , lucchetto.		
<i>A lock-smith</i> , chiavaro.		
<i>The trade of a lock-smith</i> , l' arte del chiavaro.		
<i>A lock in a river</i> , chiusa.		
<i>Locks of haire, curled, frizled entwined, eare-locks</i> , fiocchetti, ciuffetti, riccini.		
<i>A lock of wooll</i> , fiocco di lana.		

*over looks*, ciera; al petto, s'incognia, apparenza.

*Scarce a good looker*, ciera sdegnosa, sguardo di mal occhio.

*To look to*, star sopra con tanto d'occhio, osservare, haver l'occhio addosso.

*To look in a way on*, adocchiare, riguardare amorosamente.

*To look over*, guardare bisto, traverso, or guercio.

*To look in the face*, guardar in faccia, or viso.

*A look*, guardo, ciera, viso, aspetto, guardatura.

*An amorous look*, occhiate, occhietto.

*A crabbed look*, ciera brusca, sorniosa.

*A sad, sornie look*, ciera triste et allegria.

*To look askew*, riguardar lo sguardo bisto.

*To look squarely*, bravar, far il viso a mo' taccio, sornio, minacciare.

*To look up*, guardar in su.

*A maker of looks*, che fa delle smorfie, vii è mostruoso.

*Looked at*, riguardato, osservato.

*Looked after*, atteso, guardato.

*Looked in the face*, guardato in faccia.

*Looked for*, atteso, aspettato.

*Looked in a way*, adocchiato, amoreggiato.

*Looked to*, osservato, guardato.

*Ill looked to*, mal guardato, mal osservato.

*One that looks eagerly, curiously, or greedily*, uno che riguarda con avidità o premura.

*A looker*, riguardatore, che riguarda & vede.

*A looker on*, spettatore, circosante.

*A looking*, riguardamento, riguardo.

*A looking about*, riguardo, or guardo intorno, circospezione.

*A looking for*, aspettazione, attendimento.

*A looking unto*, guardiano, custode, guardia.

*A looking-glass*, specchio.

*A looking-glass maker*, specchiario, specchiario.

*Often looking into a looking-glass*, il riguardarsi spesso nello specchio, lo specchiarsi spesso nello specchio.

*A (weavers) loome*, telaro.

*Looper (of swift face)*, afole, cappietti.

*A loope-hole*, afola, alfo veduta, vedetta.

*A loope-hole for ord'nance*, feritoia, trinciera, canello.

*To loose*, perdere.

*To loose time*, perder tempo, buttar il tempo.

*To loose his labour*, perder, or buttar la fatica, lavorar indarno.

*To loose, make loose, or untie*, sciogliere, sciore, disfare, snodare, sfaccare, sligare, liberare.

*To grow loose*, divenir sciolto, sciogliersi, disfarli.

*Loose*, luttico, lassativo, purgativo, alfo sviato, or dissoluto.

*Grown loose*, divenuto sciolto.

*A growing loose*, il divenir sciolto, lo sciogliersi.

*Loosed*, sciolto, disfatto, snodato, sligato, liberato.

*To loosen*, allentare, rallentare, ammolliare, alfo as to loose.

*Loosened*, allentato, rallentato, ammolliato.

*A loosening (or laske)* uscita, scorrerza.

*Loosening*, scioglimento, alfo, sviamiento, or dissolutezza.

*A loosening*, lo scioglimento, snodare, or sfaccare.

*A looser*, penditore, che ci tiene del suo, scapitatore.

*A losing*, perdimento, perdita, scapito.

*To loppe (tree)*, diramare.

*Lopped*, diramato.

*A lopping*, diramamento.

*Loppings*, diramature.

*Loquacity*, loquacità, ciarla, parlare troppo.

*A Lord*, signore.

*Timid lord*, signore di casa, signore di casa.

*To lord it*, or dominare, signoreggiare, star alla grande.

*My lord*, signor mio.

*Made lord*, fatto signore.

*Lordly*, signorilmente.

*Lordship*, signoria.

*A loriot (bird)*, loriotto.

*To lose, see to lose*.

*A losin*, fui a loser.

*Loss*, perdita, danno, iattura, scapito.

*Lost*, perduto, perso.

*The lost tree*, alfo.

*The red lost*, alfo rosso.

*The gray lost*, alfo bigio.

*Lost-berries*, bacche di alfo.

*A lot*, sorte fortuna, alfo parte, portione.

*Divination by lots*, malizia, ludo, stregheria.

*To cast lots for*, far alle sorti, ballottare.

*A casting of lots*, a choosing by lot, il far alle sorti, ballottamento.

*To be low*, inferire, faracina, alfo di mala voglia, or mal volentieri, non haver a caro.

*Low*, inferimento, mala voglia.

*A lottery*, lotto, luco dove si fa alle sorti o ballottali.

*Lozge*, signoria, feta cavallina.

*Love*, amore, affetto, benevolenza.

*To love*, amare, affectionare, portar affetto ad.

*To love exceedingly*, amar fuor di modo o sterminatamente.

*Love of God*, amor di Dio.

*Love of our neighbour*, amor del prossimo, or inverso il prossimo.

*A love (a sweet-heart)*, amante, amata, innamorato, innamorata.

*In love*, innamorato, che ama, with beasts, esser in frega.

*A little love*, or sweet-heart, innamoratina.

*Forre gone*, or over head and ears in love, incapricciato d'amore, impazzito d'amore.

*Love tricks*, amorecci.

*A love-letter*, or message, lettera amorosa.

*A love potion*, or charmes, futo.

*To make love unto*, innamorarsi di, amoracciarsi di.

*My love*! cuore mio, bene mio, anima mia.

*Love of wisdom*, filosofia.

*Self-love*, glauria, amor di se medesimo.

*Loved*, amato, affectionato.

*A lover (he)*, amatore.

*(she)*, amatrice.

*Loveline*, gratia, leggiadria, garbatezza, aspetto gratiofo.

*Lovely*, amabilmente, gratiofamente.

*Loving*, amando, affectionando, amante.

*Most loving*, amantissimo, affectionatissimo.

*Lovingly*, affectionatamente.

*A lourdan*, goffo, balordo, gaglioffo, castrone, melenco, rozzo.

*A louse*, see a louse.

*A lout*, as a lout.

*To lout*, or lout, far lo sdegnoso, sornio.

*Loutish*, che ha del sdegnoso.

*Loutishly*, sdegnosamente.

*Low*, basso, humile.

*To make, or bring low*, abbassare, humiliare, far calare.

*Make, or bring low*, abbassato, humiliato, fatto calare.

*A making low*, abbassamento, humiliamento.

*To keep low*, tener sotto, tener soppresso, tagliar le ali.

*Of low stature*, di bassa statura.

*A low scrub*, un cespuglio, piccolotto, nanino.

*To low*, (as a low) angire.

*A low*, (as a low) angire.

*Low*, sonoro, alto, forte.

*Lowly*, sornamente, abamente, sornamente.

*Lower*, più basso, più abbassato.

*Lowest*, infimo, minimo, il più basso, il più humile, humilissimo.

*A low*, (as a low) angire.

*Lowliness*, humilita, humiliatione, bassatezza.

*Lowly (Adj.)*.

*Lowly*, or lowly, humilmente, bassamente.

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*A lowse*, pedocchio.

*A crab-lowse*, piattola.

*A hog-lowse*, pidocchio porcino.

*The sea lowse*, pidocchio marino.

*To lowse oneself*, spidocchiarsi.

*Lowse-wort*, herba pedocchia.

*To lowse (as a rooster under a hedge)*, spidocchiarsi al sole da cattanti.

*Lowse*, pedocchioso.

*Lowliness*, pidocheria.

*A louse*, see a louse.

*Loyally*, leale, fedele.

*Loyally*, lealmente, fedelmente.

*Loyalty*, lealtà, fedeltà.

*A loyne*, see a loine.

*To loyne*, see to loyne.

*A lozell*, mangia guadagno, poltrone, dappoco.

*A lubber*, grandonaccio, buon da niente.

*Lubbery*, poltroncamente.

*Lucifer*, lucifero.

*Lucke*, detta, forte, ventura, fortuna buona.

*Good lucke*, buona ventura.

*Ill lucke*, cattiva, or triste fortuna, sventura, disgratia.

*Bringing ill luck*, che porta, or mena cattivo augurio.

*Luckie*, fortunato, avventuroso, in detta.

*Lucky*, fortunatamente, avventurosamente.

*Luckiness*, as luck.

*Lucere*, lucro, guadagno, utile, commodocento, interesse.



Per lucra fete, per amor del guadagno.  
 Lagger, bagaglio.  
 To lagge, tirare, strascinare, tirar appresso di se.  
 The lagge of the ear, punta dell' orecchio.  
 Lugged, tirato, strascinato.  
 A lagging, strascimento, strascinamento.  
 Luke-me, tepido.  
 To make luke-warm, inespere.  
 To grow luke-warm, divenir tepido.  
 Lukewarmly, tepidamente.  
 Lukewarmness, tepidezza.  
 To lull, accarezzare, vezzeggiare.  
 To lull asleep, addormentare, far dormire, assopire.  
 To lull one's head asleep with false words, addormentar alcuno con belle parole.  
 A lullaby, nina nina.  
 Lulled asleep with false speeches, addormentato con belle parole.  
 A luller, addormentatore.  
 A lulling asleep, addormentamento.  
 A lulling, the mind asleep with false words, addormentamento con belle parole.  
 Lumber, mucchio di cose di poco valore.  
 Little lumps, pastiglie, cole in piccole.  
 A lump, massa, mucchio.  
 A lump of gold, poggietto, gleba di oro.  
 Lumpy, massiccio, grossiccio, loto, stentolo, malagevole.  
 Lumpy, massiccio, greco, o pesante.  
 Lumpy, massiccio, grossolano, greve.  
 Lumpy, gravetza, peso, grossezza.  
 Lumpy, sciocchezza, balordaggine, caltrone.  
 Lumpy, frenesia, pazzia.  
 Lumpy, lunatico, pazzo.  
 Lumpy, lunatico, pazzo.  
 To become lunatic, divenir lunatico, o pazzo, impazzire.  
 A lunatic (or big pine) tozzo, pezzotto.  
 A lunatic, correggie.  
 The lungs, polmoni.  
 Lung-wort, herba polmonaria.  
 The (pulse) lunatic, lunatico.  
 To lurch, guadagnare il marcio, vincerla marcio.  
 The game at tables called lurch, marcio, giuoco sul tavoliere.  
 A lurch, marcio.  
 He was left in the lurch, fu lasciato con tanto di naso, o in infuato, o seuto.  
 Lurched, vinto marcio.  
 A lurching, il vincer marcio.  
 A lurcher, a lurcher, a lurcher, a lurcher.  
 To lure, to man, or make for the lure, tirar al lodro.  
 Lured, tirato al lodro, allettato, inescato.  
 To lurk, coglierfela, batterfela, ritirarsi, nascondersi.  
 To lurk in caves and dens, cacciarsi nelle grotte, nascondersi nelle grotte.  
 Lurking, cogliendofela, battendofela.  
 A lurking-hole, ritiro, nascondimento.  
 Lucerne, see lurner.  
 Luscious, mieloso, dolce affai.  
 Lusciously, mielosamente, dolcemente affai.  
 Lust, concupiscenza, appetito.  
 To lust after, concupire, appetere, solleccare.

To lust, haver il pizzicore, lussuriare, menare, gongolare.  
 Lust, concupiscenza, lussuria.  
 Lust provoking meat, incentivi cibi che muovono i libidinosi.  
 Lusted for, concupito, appetito, desiderato caldamente.  
 Lush, lussurioso, venereo, libidinoso.  
 Lushness, lussuria, venere, libidine.  
 Luster, lustro.  
 Luster, gagliardo, disposto, appetito.  
 Luster, gagliardamente, dispostamente, appetitosamente.  
 Luster, gagliardia, gagliardigia, dispostezza, also as lussulness.  
 A luster, corda di liuto.  
 Luxurio, lussuria, also as lust.  
 Luxurious, lussurioso, libidinoso.  
 A luxurious waster, spregatore, friato.  
 A luxuriose, lupo cervietto.  
 To ly, see to lie.  
 To ly down, colcarsi, posarsi, star alla distesa.  
 To ly down, accostarsi, approssimarsi.  
 A ly, bugia, menzogna, also mentita.  
 A lyer, bugiardo, mentitore.  
 A lying, il dir bugie o mentite.  
 Lying, mentendo, dicendo bugie.  
 A lying down in bed, il colcarsi nel letto.  
 The lying in of a woman, infantamento, lo star in pagnuola, parto.  
 A lying in wait, lo star in aguato, o all'erta, molla, o all'erta.  
 Lying, mentendo, bugiardamente.  
 A lyon, leone.  
 A lyon whelp, or young lyon, leoncetto, figliolo.  
 A sea lyon, leon marino.  
 A keeper of lyons, guardiano d'osculode de' leoni.  
 Lyon, leone, color leonino.  
 A lyonesse, lionessa, liona.  
 Lyon-like, lyonish, of a lyon, lionesco, da liona.  
 Lyons-foe, lyon-paw, or lyon-claw, piè di liona.  
 Lyre, or an harp, lira, harpa.  
 Lyrick, lirico.

Madly, da pazzo, da matto, arabbia-mente.  
 Madnesse, pazzia, rabbia.  
 Madder (to die with) rabbia da tanto.  
 Wild madder, rabbia selvatica.  
 Dying with madder, tinto con rabbia.  
 A madder ground, terreno seminato con rabbia.  
 Made, fatto, also creato.  
 Made, lorcelli.  
 Made much of, accarezzato, festeggiato.  
 Made ready, apparecchiato, messo all'ordine.  
 To muffle in the mouth, tartagliare.  
 A magazine, magazzino, fondaco.  
 A maggot, a pie, gaza.  
 A maggot, magagna, tampa.  
 Magical, magico.  
 A magician, mago, stroligo.  
 Magicke, magia, stroligia.  
 Magistracy, magistrato.  
 A magistrate, giudice, magistrato.  
 Magnanimity, magnanimità, grandezza d'animo.  
 Magnanimous, magnanimo, splendido.  
 Magnanimously, magnanimamente, heroicamente, splendidamente.  
 The magnet, magnete, calamita, pietra di paragone.  
 The magnificat, il magnificat.  
 Magnificent, magnificenza.  
 Magnificence, magnificenza.  
 Magnificently, magnificamente.  
 To magnify, magnificare.  
 Magnified, magnificato.  
 A magnifying, magnificamento, magnificenza.  
 A maggot, a maggot, a maggot.  
 A maide, fanciulla, zitella, vergine, pulcella, donzella.  
 A young maide, or maide, fanciullina, verginella.  
 An old maide, vergine attempata, vergine di tempo.  
 A maid servant, serva, fantesca.  
 A chambermaid, cameriera.  
 A maiden, a maide.  
 A maiden-head, verginità.  
 Thus hath lost her maiden-head, sverginita.  
 To take the maiden-head, of one, sverginare.  
 The taking over maiden head, sverginitamento.  
 Maiden hairs, capelli venere.  
 Maidenly, of or belonging to a maide, modestamente, da zitella, in contegno.  
 May (month) maggio.  
 I may, posso.  
 Majestic, maestà.  
 Full of majesty, maestoso, pieno di maestà.  
 Majesticall, maestoso, regale.  
 Majestically (with majesty) maestosamente, regalmente.  
 Maile, maglia.  
 A coat, or shirt of maile, giacco.  
 To arme with coat of maile, vestirsi il giacco.  
 Armed with a coat of maile, vestito di giacco.  
 Mailed (or speckled, as the coat of a hawk) macchiato, pezzato, pizzicato.  
 To maim, stroppiare, troncare, mutilare.  
 A maim, stroppatura, stroppiamen- to.  
 Maimed, stroppiato, troncato, mutilato.  
 A maimed creature, una persona stroppiata.

*A maining, as a maine.*  
*The maine sea,* alto mare, l' oceano.  
*To put into the maine,* navigar in alto mare.  
*With might and maine,* a più potere.  
*By maine strength,* a viva forza.  
*To maintaine,* mantenere, sostenere, sostentare, sopportare.  
*Maintained,* mantenuto, sostenuto, sostentato, sopportato.  
*A maintainer,* nientenitore, sostentatore, sopportatore.  
*A maintaining,* mantenimento, sostenimento, sopportazione.  
*Maintaining,* mantenendo, sostenendo, sostentando, sopportando.  
*Maintenance, as a maintayning.*  
*A majordome,* maggioranza, superiorità, podestaria.  
*A mayor, or mayor of a city, or Towne,* podestà.  
*The Lord mayor of london,* il maggiore della città di Londra.  
*A major of a regiment,* maggiore d' esercito.  
*The major part,* la maggior parte.  
*A majorship,* maggiorità, majoralty, as majordome.  
*A maister, see a master,* patrone, also maestro, or maltro.  
*Mai,* miglio turchesco, grano turchesco.  
*To make,* fare, rendere.  
*To make account,* far pensiero, or capitale.  
*To make account of,* far conto di, far capitale di.  
*A make-bate,* seminator di zizania e discordia, contestatore.  
*A bawling make-bate,* un attiza quistioni.  
*To make afraid,* far paura, metter paura, impaurire, spaventare.  
*To make ashamed,* far vergogna ad alcuno, far arrossire.  
*To make as if,* far sembiante di, far vista di.  
*To make a bed,* far il letto, rassettar il letto.  
*To make alliance,* apparentarsi.  
*To make free,* liberare, ancheggiare, affrancare.  
*To make to be done,* far fare.  
*To make a demure face,* star in contegno, far la sposa.  
*To make hast,* sollecitare, far presto, affrettarli.  
*To make way unto,* far largo a.  
*To make money of,* far quattrini di-vendere, spacciar a contanti.  
*To make good,* menar buono, far buono ad alcuno.  
*To make better,* migliorare.  
*To make a stew of,* far mostra di.  
*To make a covenant,* far patto, pattuire.  
*To make blind,* acciecare, levar lavista.  
*To make friends,* rappacificare, far pace, riconciliare.  
*To make a feast,* far pasto, pasteggiare.  
*To make much of,* accarezzare, far vezzi ad alcuno.  
*To make the most of,* vendere al più offrente, vender al incanto.  
*To make nothing of,* sprezzare, avvilitare, also non ne darmiente a, or di.  
*To make roome, as to make way unto.*  
*To make a stand,* far alto, fermarsi.  
*To make ready,* apparecchiare, ordinare, apprestare.  
*To make a truge to stirre,* far gran romore, schiamazzare.  
*To make up his mouth,* arricchirsi, divenir ricco magno.  
*To make use of any thing that comes in his way,* servirsi di cosa che sia, fare d' ogni herba fascio.

*A maker, fabricatore, fattore.*  
*A making, fattura, fattione, alfa ventura.*  
*A making free, liberamento, franchigia.*  
*A making better, miglioramento.*  
*A making much of, accarezzamento, vezzezzamento.*  
*Making much of, accarezzando, vezzezzando.*  
*A making ready, apparecchiamento, apprestamento.*  
*A malady, male, malattia, morbo.*  
*The malanders (a horses disease),* malandra.  
*A malaperi rascall,* un forfante mal creato o spropositato.  
*To play the malaperi fel'ow,* far il forfante et il mal creato.  
*Malaperi y,* spropositatamente, da mal creato.  
*A male (or budger) valigia, sacco, tanburro.*  
*A little male, valigetta.*  
*A double male, valiggiolina, also bisfacco.*  
*A male (or he) animal, maschio.*  
*Male (Adject.)* maschio, vigoroso.  
*Malecontents, malcontento, scontento.*  
*Malecontentednesse, malcontentezza, rinerecimento.*  
*A malefactor, malfattore, reo, delinquente.*  
*A male-horse (that carrieth a male),* foma-ro, cavallo che porta il bagaglio.  
*Malevolent, malevolous, malvolente, malevolo.*  
*Malice, malitia, tristitia, tristezza.*  
*Purposed, or prepered malice, malitia pensata, malitia studiata.*  
*To malice, malitiare, haver malitia.*  
*Malicious, malizioso, tristo, furbo.*  
*Maliciously, malitosamente, tristamente, furbelcamente.*  
*Maliciousnesse, as malice.*  
*Malignant, maligno, tristo.*  
*Malignantly, malignamente.*  
*Malignitie, malignità.*  
*To mall, martellare, malleare, dar sopra con martello o maglio.*  
*A mall, maglio, martello.*  
*A mallard, anetra.*  
*Malleable, malleabile, che regge al martello.*  
*Malled, marte' lato, malleato, ferito con martello, o maglio, magliato.*  
*A mallet, maglietto, martelletto.*  
*To beat, bruise, or pound with a mallet, magliare, martellare, dar con maglio.*  
*Beaten with a mallet, magliato.*  
*Beating with a mallet, magliando.*  
*Malling, magliando.*  
*Mallowes, malva.*  
*Marsh mallowes, malva pantanosa.*  
*Vermin mallowes; cut, Simons, or wild mallowes, malva di san l'imone.*  
*Mallow-flower colour, biggio che dà nel paonazzo, o color di viola.*  
*Malmesie (wine) malvasia.*  
*Of malmesie, di malvasia.*  
*A mamaluke (Egyptian) light horseman, mammalucco.*  
*Mamme, or m-m, mamma.*  
*Mammocker, minuzzuoli, frammenti, pezzi.*  
*A man, huomo.*  
*A young man, un giovane.*  
*An old man, un vecchio.*  
*A little, or low man, un homiciuolo, un tozzotto, un piccolotto.*  
*A man-servant, servo, servitore, famiglio, mozzo.*

*A man of no account or credit, un huomo da nulla, da niente, da poco.*  
*Manacles (hand feters) manette, ferri.*  
*To manacle, stringere colle manette.*  
*Manacled, stretto, serrato colle manette.*  
*To manage, maneggiar, trattar colle mani.*  
*The manage, or manning (of a horse) maneggiar.*  
*Managed, maneggiato, trattato con mani.*  
*A manager, maneggiatore.*  
*A managing, maneggiamento.*  
*A manchet, una pagnotta bianca.*  
*A small manchet, una pagnottola.*  
*A mauciple in a college, credenziero, batelliere.*  
*The mandible, mandibula.*  
*A man drake, mandragora.*  
*The mane of a horse, crini, giuba.*  
*Manfull, virile, da huomo.*  
*Manfully, virilmente.*  
*Manfulness, virilità, robustezza.*  
*A manger, mangiatoia.*  
*The mange, rognà.*  
*Mangie, rognoso, pien di rognà.*  
*A mangie punk, una puttana piena di male.*  
*Manginess, as the mange.*  
*To mangle, guastare, strappazzare, tagliar alcuna cosa alla peggio.*  
*Man good, virilità, l'età virile.*  
*Manie, or many, molti, parecchi, assai.*  
*A many, una moltitudine, assai gente.*  
*How manie? quanti?*  
*So manie, tanti.*  
*Manifold, numerosi, di molti, multipli-ci.*  
*Manie times, molte volte, assai volte.*  
*Manifoldnesse, molteplicità.*  
*Manifestation, manifestazione, chiarezza.*  
*Manifest, manifesto, chiaro.*  
*A manifest thing, cosa manifesta, cosa chiara.*  
*To manifest, or make manifest, manifestare, chiarire, dichiarare.*  
*Manifested, manifestato, chiarito, dichiarato.*  
*Manifestedly, manifestamente.*  
*A maniple, manipolo, manciata.*  
*A maniple poured with ermines, manicotto tempestato d' armini.*  
*Man kind, il gener humano, l' humana spetie.*  
*Manlie, man-like, virile.*  
*Manly, virilmente.*  
*Manliffe, or manly woman, viragine, virilità, robustezza.*  
*Manna, manna.*  
*Manna in graines, manna di levante.*  
*Manna grasie, capriola.*  
*A manner, maniera, guisa, foggia, usanza, moda, forte, mezzo, modo.*  
*An ill manner, cattiva maniera, cattiva usanza.*  
*In the same manner, nell' istessa maniera similmente, parimente.*  
*In such a manner that, in tal maniera che, di modo che.*  
*Manners (or conditions) costumi, creanze.*  
*Ill mannered, mal accostumato, mal creato.*  
*Mannerly (civil) costumato, ben creato, civile.*  
*A manour, a manour house, podere, possessione.*  
*A mansion, maggione, casa.*  
*He that hath a mansion house, proprietario, che possiede casa o possession, e poderi.*  
*Manlaughter, homicidio, micidio.*  
*A man slayer, homicida, micida.*



*A mantle*, mantello.  
*A little mantle*, mantelletto.  
*A short course mantle*, mantelluccio, schiavina, ferriaiolo da strapazzo.  
*A light (summer) mantle*, mantelletto da state.  
*The mantle-tree of a chimney*, nappo di camino.  
*An Irish mantle*, coperta hibernese, manto all' hibernese.  
*A mantlet*, mantelletto.  
*A mantlet (or poultice for soldiers to be shrowded under)* tavolato da soldati da starfene al coperto.  
*Manuall*, manuale, fabricato a mano.  
*A manual*, un manuale, un libretto.  
*Manufacture*, manifattura.  
*A manumission*, manomissione.  
*To manumit*, manomettere.  
*Manumitted*, manomesso.  
*To manure (or till the ground)* coltivare, lavorar il terreno.  
*To manure with marle*, lavorar con creta o argilla.  
*To manure with dung*, letamare.  
*Manured*, coltivato.  
*Manured with marle*, lavorato con creta o argilla.  
*Manured with dung*, letamato.  
*A manuring*, coltivamento.  
*Many*, molti, parecchi, di molti, assai.  
*A maple-tree*, acero.  
*A mapp*, carta, pianta, schizzo.  
*A mapp of the world*, mappamondo.  
*Marble*, marmo.  
*A quarry of marble*, cava di marmo.  
*White marble*, marmo bianco o gentile, o patio.  
*A spotted marble*, marmo serpentino o tebaico.  
*Full of, or abounding with marble*, pieno di marmo.  
*A marble cutter*, lavoratore di marmo.  
*Of marble, like marble*, di marmo che rassomiglia al marmo.  
*Marbled, done with marble, or like marble*, lavorato di marmo, o a guisa di marmo.  
*The marcesite (mineral)* marchefita.  
*March (month)* marzo.  
*To march*, marciare, camminare.  
*To march back againe*, rimarcare, ritornare.  
*A march*, marciata, camino.  
*Marchandise*, mercantia, mercatantia, roba da vendere.  
*To exercise marchandise*, negoziare, trafficare.  
*March corne*, grano di marzo.  
*A poore merchant*, mercantuccio, mercante da poco.  
*A merchant*, mercante, mercatante.  
*A consening merchant*, mercante truffatore, senfale.  
*Merchantly, merchant-like*, da mercante, mercantilmente.  
*Marched*, marciato, caminato.  
*The marches*, marciate, also confini, frontiere.  
*A marching, as a march*.  
*Marching*, marciando, camminando.  
*A marchioness*, marchesa, marchiggianna.  
*Marchpane*, marzapane.  
*A mare*, cavalla, giumenta.  
*To cover, or leape a mare*, montare una cavalla o giumenta.  
*The night-mare*, pefaruola, incubo.  
*Margaret*, margarita, nome di battesimo di donne.  
*A margarine*, margherita.  
*A margent*, margine.

*To make a margent*, far margine.  
*The inward margent of a book*, il margine verso il dosso del libro.  
*Mariable*, da marito, nuttiabile.  
*Mariage*, matrimonio, nozze.  
*A marriage*, spofalizio, himeneo.  
*A churchman fee due for marriage*, iusse nuttiale, pasto nuttiale.  
*Mariage-able, as mariable*.  
*By way of marriage*, per via di matrimonio, per via di nozze.  
*Of, or belonging to marriage*, attenente a matrimonio o nozze.  
*The making of marriage*, il procurare, trattar od accomodar uno spofalizio.  
*They are upon marriage*, stanno per spofarsi, poco ponno stare che non si maritino.  
*The marriage goods*, dote, beni nuttiali.  
*A marriage song*, himeneo.  
*A maker of marriages*, mezzano, maritato-re.  
*To marie*, maritare, ammogliarsi.  
*To marie againe*, rimaritari, tornar ad ammogliarsi.  
*Marie*, maria.  
*Maries bath*, bagno maria.  
*Maries seale*, figlio di Sta. maria.  
*Maried*, maritato, ammogliato, spofato, accafato.  
*Marjerome*, margiorana.  
*Wild marjerome, or origan, grove marjerome, or english wild marjerome*, margiorana salvatica.  
*Sweet marjerome, marjerome gentile*, margiorana dolce.  
*Mariets, or marian violets*, violette di maria.  
*A marigold*, herba solaria.  
*A french marigold*, fior di morto.  
*Marine*, marino.  
*A mariner*, marinaio, nocchiero, pilota.  
*Mariner-like*, da marinaio, a guisa di marinaio, marinarefacamente.  
*Of, or belonging to, a mariner*, che attiene al marinaio.  
*Mariners long slops*, braghe di marinaio.  
*An excellent mariner*, grand' uomo per la marina, gran pilota.  
*A marsh*, maremma, pantano, palude.  
*Maritime*, maritimo, marino.  
*Markable*, osservabile, da notarsi.  
*A marke (weight of 8 ounces)* marco.  
*A marke (in monie)*.  
*A marke*, moneta inglese, due terzi d' un giacobo.  
*A mark*, segno, segnale, nota, merco.  
*A marke (disgracefull, with a hot iron)* bollato o sfreggiato con ferro candente.  
*A marke to shoot at*, meta, bersaglio.  
*A marke, black and blew with a stroke*, calamaro, lividezza da qualche botta.  
*A make with nails*, sgraffiatura.  
*To marke*, segnare, notare, osservare.  
*To marke with chalke*, segnar col gesso.  
*Of marke (or note)* segnalato, notabile, di stima.  
*Ones marke (set to a writing)* ferma.  
*To marke with a hot iron (disgraceful)* bollare o sfreggiare con ferro candente.  
*Marked*, segnato, notato, osservato.  
*Marked with black and blew spots*, illividito, pisto, segnato quasi con petecchie.  
*Marked with a chalke*, segnato con gesso.  
*Fitt to be marked*, atto a notarsi, a segnarsi, osservabile.  
*Marked with a hot iron*, bollato, sfreggiato con ferro candente.  
*A marker*, segnatore, notatore, che segna, osservatore.  
*A market*, mercato, piazza.  
*A fish market*, mercato da pesce.

*A market-towne*, borgo, villa dove si fa mercato.  
*A market-place*, piazza da mercato.  
*An open market-house standing on pillars, &c.* piazza di mercato a coperto.  
*A marking*, segnamento, segnatura.  
*Marle (to manure ground with)* creta, argilla.  
*To marie ground (or fatten with marle)* conciar il terreno con creta o argilla.  
*Full of marle*, pieno di creta o argilla.  
*A marle-pit*, cava di creta o argilla.  
*Marled (manured with marle)* conciato con creta od argilla.  
*A marlie stile (where marle is gotten)* terreno cretoso o argilloso.  
*A marlin*, merle.  
*Marmalade*, mermellata.  
*Marmalade of quinces*, cotognata.  
*A marmoset*, bertuccia, scimia.  
*A little marmoset*, scimiotto.  
*A shee marmoset*, scimia femina.  
*A marquette*, marchese.  
*A marquise*, marquisip, marquisdome, marchefato.  
*To marre*, guastare, sconcire.  
*Marred*, guasto, guastato, sconcio, sconcato.  
*To be marred*, esser guasto, o guastato, sconcio, o sconcato.  
*A marrer*, guastatore, sconcitore.  
*A woman marrer*, guastatrice, sconcitrice.  
*A marring*, guastamento, sconciamento.  
*Marrow*, midolla.  
*The marrow of the back-bone*, spinale midolla.  
*Marrowie*, midolloso.  
*Mars*, Marte.  
*A marsh*, pantano, palude.  
*Marshie, or marsh-like*, pantanoso, paludoso.  
*A marshall*, mariscallo.  
*To marshall (or ranke in order)* ordinare, metter in ordinanza.  
*A marshallsbipe, the marshallsfey*, mariscalato.  
*The marshallsfey (a prison of debtours in Southwarke)* mariscalcato, priggione in un borgo di Londra così detta.  
*Marshalled*, ordinato, messo in ordinanza.  
*A marshaller*, ordinatore che mette in ordinanza.  
*A mari*, fiera, mercato grosso.  
*Letters of mari*, patenti di ripresaglie, o di ripigliare.  
*Martiall*, marziale, guerriero.  
*A martialist*, martialista.  
*A martin, or martinet*, zibellino.  
*A martin, or martlet (bird)* rondone, also uccello pefcatore, alcione.  
*A martingall (for a horse)* martingala.  
*Martinas (i. martinmas)* la festa di san martino.  
*Martlemas beefe*, vaccina da san martino.  
*A martyre*, martire.  
*To martyre*, martirizzare.  
*Martyrdome*, martirio.  
*Martyre-like*, da martire.  
*A martyrologie (or book of martyrs)* martirologia.  
*To marvel*, maravigliarsi, stupirsi, restar stupito.  
*A marvel*, maraviglia, stupore.  
*To make to marvel*, far stupire, far maravigliare.  
*Marvelled*, stupito, maravigliato.  
*Marvelling*, stupendo, maravigliando.  
*Marvellous*, maraviglioso, stupendo.  
*A marvellous thing*, cosa maravigliosa, cosa stupenda, cosa di gran stupore.

*Marvelously*, maravigliosamente, stupendamente.  
*A marrying*, il maritarsi, l'ammogliarsi, l'accasarsi.  
*Masculine*, mascolino.  
*The masculine gender*, il genere mascolino.  
*To mash (or blend together)* mischiare, misticare, mescolare.  
*The mash, or mesh (or go'es) of a net*, maglie di reti.  
*A mash, or mixture*, mistura, misticanza, mescolaglio.  
*A maske for a woman*, maschera.  
*A maske*, mascherata, balletto.  
*To maske*, mascherare, bendare.  
*Masked*, mascherato.  
*A masking*, mascherata, mascheramento.  
*A mason*, muratore.  
*To play the mason, or worke masons worke*, murare.  
*Wrought by masons*, murato.  
*Of, or belonging to, a mason, or masons worke*, che attiene a muratore.  
*The masons worke, or trade*, arte di muratore.  
*Masovrie*, fabrica, lavoro di muratore.  
*A massacre (or generall murdrey)*, massacro.  
*To massacre*, massacrare.  
*Massacred*, massacrato.  
*A massarer*, massacratore.  
*A masse (or lump)*, massa, mole, muchio, montone.  
*A little masse*, picciola massa, picciola mole, mucchietto, montoncino.  
*The masse*, la messa.  
*A short masse*, messa corta, or breve.  
*A masse book*, messale.  
*To sing, or say masse*, cantar messa.  
*Saying, or singing masse*, dicendo, or cantando messa.  
*A massing*, il dir o cantar messa.  
*A massing prest*, prete, sacerdote.  
*Of, or belonging to the masse*, che attiene a la messa.  
*Masse-weeds, or implements*, parati.  
*Massive*, massitio.  
*To make massive*, render massitio.  
*Massiveness*, il massiccio d'alcuna cosa.  
*The mast of a ship*, arbore.  
*A little mast*, arboretto.  
*The head of the mast, or top of the mast (where the shroudes are fastened)*, la gabbia.  
*The upper part of the mast (where the cords, I hold the saile unto the yard, passe through the pulleys)*, calcete.  
*To furnish a ship with masts*, fornire il vascello d'alberi, inalberare.  
*Mast (to fatten hogges)* pasto di ghiande da porci.  
*To feed hogges with mast*, pascer porci con pasto di ghiande.  
*Fed with mast*, pasciuto con pasto di ghiande.  
*Good store of mast*, assai mangiatura o pasto di ghiande.  
*To get, or gather mast*, raccogliere ghiande da far pasto.  
*Of or belonging to mast*, che attiene a pasto o mangiatura de' porci.  
*Mastie, or full of mast*, pieno di pasto di porci.  
*Mastick*, mastice.  
*The mastick tree*, la pianta del mastice.  
*Yellow and bitter mastick*, mastice giallo et amaro.  
*White mastick*, mastice bianco.  
*Black mastick*, mastice nero.  
*Mingled with mastick*, mescolato col mastice.

*A mastication (or chewing)* masticamento.  
*A masticatorie (medicine)* masticatorio.  
*Masticatorie (chewing)* masticando.  
*Herbe mastick*, clinopode.  
*A mastive*, can mastino.  
*A mastive bitch*, cagna mastina.  
*A mastucke*, veste di pelli di lupi.  
*The matachine dance*, ballo de' mattacini.  
*A match*, miccio.  
*A little match*, miccietto.  
*A match (made with brimstone)* solfaruolo.  
*A maker of such matches*, che fa li solfaruoli.  
*The mach of a lampe*, lucignuolo, stoppino.  
*A match for a gun*, corda d'arcobugio, miccio.  
*A match between too, or more*, partito, accordo.  
*A match at tennis*, partita.  
*To match in marriage*, ammogliarsi, accasarsi, dar per moglie, pigliar per moglie.  
*A match (or marriage)* partito, matrimonio.  
*A match-maker*, mezzano o procuratore di partiti.  
*A match, or bargain*, patto, accordo.  
*A match, paire, or equall*, uguale, pari.  
*To match, or paire*, uguagliare, pareggiare.  
*That hath not his match*, che non ha pari, impareggiabile.  
*Matched*, pareggiato, uguagliato.  
*Ill matched, or married*, mal maritato, mal maritata, buttata.  
*A matching*, pareggiamento, uguagliamento, uguaglianza.  
*Matchlesse*, impareggiabile, incomparabile.  
*A mate*, compagno.  
*The masters mate, of a ship*, sotto patrono.  
*A mate at chesse*, matto.  
*Check-mate*, scacco matto.  
*To mate, or give a mate unto*, dar scacco matto.  
*Mated*, che ha havuto scacco matto.  
*A later math, or crop*, tarda raccolta di fieno.  
*Materiall*, d'importanza, essenziale.  
*Maternall*, materno.  
*Mathematicall*, matematicale.  
*A mathematician*, mattematico.  
*The mathematicks*, la mattematica.  
*Matines*, il matutino.  
*Matricarie*, matricaria.  
*The matrice, or matrix*, la matrice, la natura.  
*Belonging to, serving for the matrix*, che attiene alla matrice.  
*A matricide, or mother killing*, matricidio.  
*A matricular booke*, libro della matricola, registro.  
*To matriculate*, matricolare.  
*Matriculated*, matricolato.  
*Matrimonie*, matrimonio.  
*Matrimoniall*, matrimoniale.  
*To jeyne in matrimonie*, dar in matrimonio, accoppiare con matrimonio.  
*A matron*, matrona, signora.  
*Matronall, or matron-like*, da matrona.  
*A matt*, stuora.  
*To matt*, stuorare.  
*Of matts*, di stuore.  
*Matted*, stuorato.  
*A matter, or maker of matts*, stuoraro, che fa le stuore.  
*To matter, or grow into matter*, marcire, divenir marcia.  
*Matter, or corruption*, marcia, porcheria.

*Matterie*, marcio, putrido, fracido.  
*A mattering, or resolving into matter*, suppuramento, suppurazione.  
*A matter*, materia, soggetto, cosa.  
*That mattereth much*, che importa assai.  
*With us matter*, immateriale.  
*A mause*, or quills to ly on, matterazzo, traponto.  
*A course mause*, matterazzo grosso.  
*Of mause*, di matterazzi.  
*A mattocke*, marra, zappa.  
*A little mattocke*, marra picciola, zappetta.  
*A double tongued mattocke*, bipenne.  
*A maturation, or ripening*, maturamento, maturazione.  
*Maturative*, maturativo.  
*Mature*, maturo.  
*To grow mature*, maturare, farsi maturo.  
*Maturely*, maturamente.  
*Maturity*, maturità, maturezza.  
*Maudlin*, magdalena, nome di battesimo di donna.  
*Maudlin-wort*, margherita bianca.  
*Mauger his head*, contra voglia, voglia o non voglia.  
*Mauger their teeth*, al lor marcio dispetto.  
*A mavis (bird)* malvizzo, tordo.  
*A maulkin (to make cleane an oven)* spazza forno, scopa da spazzar il forno.  
*To make cleane with a maulkin*, spazzar il forno con tal scopa.  
*Sweep with a maulkin*, spazzato con scopa tale.  
*A sweeping with a maulkin*, spazzamento con scopa tale.  
*Mault*, orzo macerato onde li fa la birra.  
*A maund*, cesto, panniere, canestro.  
*Belonging to a maund, like a maund*, che attiene ad un cesto.  
*A maunger*, mangiatoia.  
*The maw of a calfe*, panza di vitella.  
*To mawe (or cry) as a little child*, vagire.  
*A maxime*, massima, sentenza, asorismo.  
*May (moneth) and a may pole*, maggio, maio.  
*May-blossome, may-lillie*, spergola odorata, lilli convalli.  
*A maze*, laberinto, intrigo.  
*In a maze*, perplesso, intrigato.  
*To make (or make like) a maze*, ordinar a guisa di laberinto.  
*Made like a maze*, ordinato a guisa di laberinto.  
*A mazer*, boccia, coppa.  
*Me (or mee)* me, mi.  
*Me thinketh; it seemeth to me*, mi pare.  
*The drinke mede*, meliorate.  
*A mede, or medow*, prato, prateria.  
*Meager (Jeane)* magro, macilento.  
*Somewhat meager*, alquanto magro, magretto, asciutto, sottile, magruccio.  
*Meagerly*, magramente, sottilmente.  
*Meagerness*, magrezza, sottigliezza.  
*Meale*, farina.  
*A meal*, pasto.  
*A mean, or means*, mezzo, mezzo termine, mediocrità, misura, moderazione.  
*To adde a meanes unto*, moderare.  
*Meanes*, facoltà, beni, ricchezze.  
*Abundant in meanes*, facoltoso, ricco assai, ricco sprofondato, ricco magno, opulento.  
*That hath good meanes to live on*, che ha il modo, che ha di che campare, che sta comodo.  
*Meane*, mezzano, mediocre.  
*To worke, or effect by meanes, to be meanes*, operar



- operar co' mezzi, adoperarsi con qualche mezzo termine.  
*By no means*, nullamente, in conto nissuno, a patto nissuno, ciò non si farà.  
*By false means*, surrettivamente, per via indiretta.  
*By some means*, in qualche modo, in alcun modo, per qualche via o strada.  
*Mean while, in the mean time*, mentre, in tanto, in questo, o quello mentre, trā tanto, frā tanto.  
*A bundance of means*, assai facilità e ricchezza.  
*Being the mean of, or a mean for*, essendo il mezzo termine, essendo quello che li è adoperato.  
*The mean (or tenor) in musick*, tenore.  
*Wrought by means*, adoperato, o eseguito con mezzi.  
*To mean*, intendere, voler dire.  
*I mean so*, così la intendo, così voglio dire.  
*What mean you by that?* che volete perciò? che intendete perciò?  
*A meanes (or mediator)* mezzano, mediatore, stromento, mezzo termine.  
*By my means*, mediante l'opera mia, per mezzo mio.  
*Meanelly*, mezzanamente, mediocrementemente.  
*The meaner sort (of people)* la minuzzaglia, la plebbe, la canaglia.  
*Meaneffe*, mediocrità, baltezza.  
*A meaning*, parere, opinione, sentimento, avviso.  
*An ill meaning*, cattivo sentimento, contrario parere, cattivo senso, pensiero malizioso.  
*With an ill meaning*, con tristo pensiero, maliziosamente.  
*A mearle, or onsell*, merlo.  
*The meastels, or meastels*, roggiola, also morbigliani.  
*Measeld (as a hog)* sparfo di scabie o rognna.  
*The meastelness of hoggs*, spargimento di scabie o rognna.  
*A measure*, misura, mediocrità, mezzo.  
*Right measure*, misura giusta.  
*To measure*, misurare.  
*Beyond all measure*, oltre modo, oltre misura, da là de' termini.  
*The appointing, or proportioning measures*, il iuste del misurare.  
*Measurable*, misurabile.  
*Measurably*, misurabilmente.  
*Measured*, misurato.  
*A measurer*, misuratore.  
*A measurer of land*, perticatore, misuratore di terreni.  
*A measuring, or mesurage*, misuramento, misura.  
*To mete*, misurare.  
*A mete wand*, pertica.  
*Meate*, magnare, vivere, vivanda, robba mangiativa, nutrimento.  
*Roast meate*, arrosto.  
*Boiled meate*, aleffo, lessò, bollito.  
*Daintie meate*, delitie, delicatezza.  
*White meates*, latticini.  
*Meated, a meater, a meating, as measured, a measurer, and a measuring*, perticato, misurato.  
*To meaw, or meawle (as a cat)* miagolare.  
*A meawing, or meawling*, miagolamento.  
*A meawer, or meawler*, miagolatore.  
*Meawing*, miagolando.  
*Mechanicall*, mecanico.  
*Mechanic*, nesse, mecanicaria.  
*A mechanicke, or mechanicall work-man*, lavorante, artista, mecanico.  
*The (indian) mechoacan roots*, mecoacano.  
*A medall*, medaglia.  
*A little medall*, medaglietta.
- Furnisht, or set with medalls*, medagliato, ornato con medaglie.  
*Ancient medalls*, medaglie antiche.  
*A moulder, or caster of medalls in sand*, gettatore o fonditore di medaglie.  
*A mediation*, mediatore, intromissione, mezzaneria, intercessione.  
*A mediator*, mediatore, mezzano, intercessore.  
*Mediators betweene man and man*, arbitri.  
*A mediatrix*, mediatrice, mezzana, interceditrice.  
*A medicament*, medicamento, medicina.  
*Medicinable*, medicabile, che si può guarire con medicina.  
*A medicine, as a medicament*.  
*To medicine, to apply, or cure with a medicine*, medicare, guarire, curare.  
*Medicinall, serving for a medicine*, medicinale, attente a medicina.  
*Medicined, cured by medicine*, medicinato, guarito, curato.  
*Medike fodder*, trifoglio di spagna.  
*Mediocrity*, mediocrità.  
*To meditate*, meditare.  
*A meditation, or meditating*, meditazione, meditazione.  
*The mediterranean (sea)* il mare mediterraneo.  
*A medler*, nespola.  
*A medler tree*, nespolo.  
*To mede, or meddle*, impacciarsi, intricarsi, cercar i fatti d'alcuno, also attaccare, misticare, mischiare.  
*Medled*, misticato, mischiato.  
*Medled with*, attaccato.  
*A medley*, misticanza, mescolanza, mischia, mescolamento.  
*To make a medley*, misticare, mescolare, mischiare.  
*A meadow, or meadow ground*, prato, prateria.  
*High and dry meadows*, prato asciutto, prateria asciutta.  
*A little meadow, or meadow adjoining to a house*, praticello.  
*Of, or belonging to a meadow*, pratofo, che attiene a prato, a prateria.  
*A meadow keeper*, guardiano de' prati o prateria.  
*A little low meadow neere the water*, praticello basso basso accanto all'acqua.  
*Medriamacker*, canevasso grosso da far vele.  
*Me, me, mi*.  
*Meed*, guiderdone, merito, premio, mercede.  
*Meek*, mansueto, piacevole.  
*Meekly*, mansuetamente, piacevolmente.  
*Meekness*, mansuetudine, piacevolezza.  
*Meere, mero, solo, proprio*.  
*Meerely*, meramente, folamente, propriamente.  
*A meere, marena*.  
*Meete*, atto, proprio, conveniente, convenevole.  
*It is meete*, conviene, egli è spediente.  
*To meet, to meet with*, incontrare, rincontrare, imbattearsi in, capitare in.  
*Meeter*, rima, metro.  
*Patric meeter*, rimaglia.  
*Made into meeter*, ridotto in rima.  
*To make meeter*, rimare, ridorre in rima.  
*To make sorry meeter*, rimacciare, rimagliare.  
*A meeting*, incontro, riscontro, attacco, also, radunanza, o ragunanza.  
*Meety well*, mediocrementemente bene.  
*The megrim*, la migrania.  
*Troubled with the megrim*, che patisce di migrania.  
*A meine*, famiglia, casa, cose di casa, governo di casa, servitù.  
*Melancholicke*, melanconico, saturnino, scuro.  
*To be melancholicke*, starlene melanconico, scuro.
- Melancholie*, melanconia, menanconia.  
*A melancholic old man*, vecchio melanconico.  
*Subject to melancholie*, sottoposto a melanconia, atrabilario.  
*In a melancholic mood*, scuro, d'humor malinconico.  
*Troubled with a windie melancholie*, hipcondriaco.  
*Melissuous*, mellissuo.  
*Melilot*, meliloto.  
*A melow, or keeling (fish)* merluzzo.  
*Melodie*, melodia, armonia, musica.  
*Melodious*, armonioso, musicale.  
*Melodiously*, armoniosamente, musicalmente.  
*A melodious echo*, risonanza, ecco.  
*A melon*, melone, peppone.  
*A garden ground, or bed of melons*, meloniera.  
*A melon, pumpkin*, melapppone.  
*To mell, to mingle, mix*, misticare, mescolare, mischiare.  
*Mellow, or melow*, maturo, fatto.  
*An apple made mellow in straw*, mela maturata nella paglia o strame.  
*To be mellow, or cup botton*, tocco dal bere, cotto.  
*To mellow*, maturare, fare.  
*Mellowness*, maturità, maturezza.  
*To melt, fondere, squagliare, dileguare*.  
*Melied*, fuso, squagliato, dileguato.  
*A melter*, fonditore, squagliatore, dileguatore.  
*A melting*, fondimento, squagliamento, dileguamento.  
*The melting of wax*, squagliamento di cera.  
*A member*, membro.  
*The privie members*, le vergogne, li genitali.  
*The members of an aste*, cotal d'afino, also for, viso da cazzo, menchione.  
*Membrd (in blason)* membrato.  
*Big-membrd (or limbed)* membruto.  
*A membrane*, membrana.  
*The net-membrane of the eye*, membrana retiforme.  
*The hornie membrane (of the eye)* membrana cornea.  
*The membrane that covers all the white of the eye*, membrana bianca.  
*The little glassie membrane (of the eye)* membrana vitriata.  
*The spiderie membrane of the eye*, membrana aragnoida.  
*The middle membrane (or coate) in wrapping the infants in the wombe*, membrana alantoida.  
*The pleuristick membrane (covering the inside of the ribs)* membrana pleurctica.  
*Full of membranes*, membranoso.  
*Memorable*, memorabile.  
*Memorably*, memorabilmente.  
*A memorandum*, raccordo, avviso, avvertimento.  
*Memorandums*, raccordi, avvisi, avvertimenti.  
*Memorative*, memorativo.  
*A memoriall*, memoriale, monumento.  
*Memorie*, memoria, sovvenimento.  
*To bring to the memorie of*, sovvenirsi, ricordarsi, ridursi a mente o memoria.  
*To blot out of memorie*, scordarsi, obliarsi.  
*To have in memorie*, haver a mente o a memoria, ricordarsi.  
*Out of memorie*, scordato.  
*Called to memorie*, ricordato, sovvenuto.  
*Full of memorie, of a good memorie*, che ha buona memoria, ricordoevole.  
*Men*, huomini.  
*To menace, to threaten*, minacciare.  
*A menace*, minaccia.  
*Menaced*, minacciato.  
*A menacer*, minacciatore.

*A menacing*, minacciamento.  
*Menacing*, minacciando.  
*To mend*, amendare, correggere, migliorare, rifare.  
*To mend old things*, raccomodare, racconciare, rapparezzare, rattoppare.  
*Mendable*, Amendabile, migliorabile, che si può raccomodare.  
*Mended*, amendato, corretto, migliorato, rifarcito.  
*Mended (as old things)* raccomodato, racconciato, rapparezzato, rattoppato.  
*A mender*, amendatore, correttore, miglioratore, rifarcitore.  
*A mender of slated, tiled, or shatched houses*, riuopratore.  
*A mender of old things*, raccomodatore, racconciatore, rapparezzatore, rattoppatore.  
*Mendicant*, mendicizia, see beggary.  
*A mending*, amendamento, correggimento, miglioramento, rifarcimento.  
*Menela*, or speckled black and white, grigliato.  
*Menstrual*, or *menstruous*, menstruoso, marchefato.  
*Mental*, mentale.  
*Mention*, menzione.  
*To mention, or make mention of*, far menzione, menzionare, nomare.  
*Mentioned*, menzionato, nomato.  
*Mercenary*, mercenario, interessato.  
*A mercer*, merciaio, merciaio.  
*Mercerie ware*, sete, drappi di seta.  
*Mercy*, misericordia, perdono, gratia, pietà.  
*To have mercie on*, haver misericordia di.  
*Mercifull*, misericordioso, pietoso.  
*Mercifully*, misericordiosamente, pietosamente.  
*Mercifullness*, as *mercy*.  
*Mercifullness*, pietà, compassione.  
*Mercuriall*, or *of mercurie*, mercuriale.  
*Mercurie (a planet)*, mercurio.  
*The drug mercurie*, mercurio.  
*Wild mercurie*, mercorella.  
*Of, made of, mercurie*, borne under (the planet) *mercurie*, mercuriale, nato sotto la costellazione di mercurio.  
*To mercuria lse*, mercurializzare.  
*To merite*, meritare, merito.  
*Merie*, merito.  
*Merited*, meritato.  
*Meritorious*, meritorio.  
*Meritoriously*, meritoriamente.  
*The meridian*, il meridiano.  
*Meridian (or south)* mezzo giorno, dal austro.  
*Meridional (southerly)* dal mezzo giorno, dal austro.  
*Mermaid*, sirena.  
*Merrie*, allegro, gioioso, gagliardo, spiritoso, vivace, converevole.  
*To be, or to make merrie*, star allegramente, esser di buona conversatione, rallegrare, rallegrarsi.  
*To be set on the merrie pinne*, esser trasportato dall' allegrezza o allegria.  
*To wax merrie*, divenir o diventar allegro e gagliardo.  
*A merrie grigge*, un compagno, un huomo di buon tempo, un burlone.  
*Merrie conceits, or jests*, concetti, scherzi, burle, moti, strambotti.  
*A merrie scabb whorson, as a merry grigg*.  
*The merrie iboughs (the forked craw-bone of a bird)* forcina.  
*Merrily*, allegramente, giocosamente.  
*Merriness*, allegrezza, allegria, as *merth*.  
*The mesenterie*, mesenteria, mediana.  
*Meslin*, provvisione, apparecchio, salmeria.  
*A message*, ambasciata, imbasciata, messaggio.

*A message-bringing*, il far l'imbasciata, nunciazione, nonciatura.  
*A messe*, quattro a tavola a magnare, also servitio.  
*A messe of meate*, piatto.  
*A messe of pottage*, minestra, scudella di brodo o minestra.  
*A messenger*, messo, messaggiero, procaccio, also imbasciatore o nontio.  
*A messengership*, the office of a messenger, ambasciaria.  
*The messias*, il messa.  
*A messuage*, cibo, vivanda, portata, or servitio di vivanda.  
*Metall*, metallo.  
*A metamorphosis (or transformation of shape)* metamorfosi, trasmutazione.  
*To metamorphise*, metamorfizzare, tralmutare.  
*A metaphor*, metafora, traslato.  
*Metaphorically*, metaforicamente.  
*The metaphysicks*, la metafisica.  
*A meteor*, meteora.  
*A discourse of meteors*, meteorologia.  
*Meibeglin*, hidromele.  
*A methode*, metodo, stile, usanza, maniera, consuetudine.  
*Methodicall*, metodico.  
*Metridiae*, metridate.  
*A metope (a square space between Triglyphes in a doricke frieze)* spatio quadrato.  
*A meirap'is, or meirapolitane city*, metropoli, città capitale.  
*Meet*, incontrato, riscontrato, (part of 10 meet)  
*A thing meet with in the way*, occorso, ritrovato per strada.  
*Of, or belonging to metall*, full of metall, metallino, attenente a metallo.  
*Made, or reduced into meute*, ridotto in metallo.  
*A mettle-man (that deales in meute)* metaliere.  
*Full of meute, or spirit*, vivace, spiritoso, leito.  
*A serch for metall (in the bowels of the earth)* metallurgia.  
*To mew, or mewle, as a cat*, To *mewle*, niagolare.  
*A mew, or sea mew*, accola.  
*Mice* forci.  
*To miche*, esser avaro o tangherone, esser tirato o stretto di mano, esser spilorcio, haver studiato la lesina.  
*A base miche*, un avaro, tangherone, spilorcio, lesinante.  
*A rich miche*, un riccone, avarone.  
*A micheing*, avaritia, villania, lesina fottissima.  
*Micheing*, tirando, rampinando, studiando tutti i ponti della lesina.  
*Mickle*, molto, assai.  
*Michael*, michael.  
*A pilgrim to S. michael's mount*, pellerino, che se ne va a St. michael.  
*Midday*, mezzo di, mezzo giorno.  
*The middle, or middest*, il mezzo.  
*A middle way (balse-way)* mezza strada.  
*Midnight*, mezza notte.  
*The middriffe*, diafragma, precordia.  
*Of, or belonging to, the midriffe*, precordia.  
*Midsummer*, mezza state.  
*Midsummerday*, la festa di san giovanni.  
*Mid-way*, a mezza strada.  
*A midwife*, mammana, levatrice, raccogliatrice, ostetrica.  
*Might*, potere, potenza, possanza, possia.  
*I might*, Io protrei.  
*Mightie*, potente, possente.

*Mightily*, potentemente, possentemente.  
*Mightiness*, as *might*.  
*Milch*, latte.  
*A milch cow*, vacca che dà latte.  
*Mild*, benigno, mansueto, piacevole, humano.  
*A mildew*, sereno.  
*Mildewed*, nigella.  
*Mildly*, benignamente, mansuetamente, piacevolmente, humanamente.  
*Mildness*, benignità, mansuetudine, piacevolezza, humanità.  
*A mile*, miglio.  
*Milfoile*, millefoglio.  
*Knights milfoile*, millefoglio giallo.  
*Militarie*, militare, martiale.  
*Warlike*, idem.  
*Militarie discipline*, disciplina militare, milita.  
*Milke*, as *milch*.  
*To milke*, mongere, trarre il latte, cavar il latte.  
*To milke a cow*, monger la vacca.  
*Butter-milke*, latte shorito.  
*Soure milke*, latte forte.  
*Almond milke*, latte mandolato.  
*Cradded milke*, latte quagliato.  
*The milke a cow yeelds at a meale*, quanto latte si monge ad una volta o tratta.  
*A milkehouse*, lattiera.  
*A milke-maid*, lattiera.  
*A milke paile, or milking paile*, secchio da latte.  
*Milke meates*, latticini.  
*Virginal-milke (made of the froth of gold steeped in vinegar, &c)* latte verginale.  
*Milke-weed, or wolfe's milke*, herba latte.  
*Sea milke-wort*, herba latte.  
*Milkie, full of milke*, lattoso, pien di latte.  
*The milkie way*, via latte.  
*Milke-making, milke-yeelding*, che produce latte.  
*The milking of a cow*, il monger d'una vacca, mongimento.  
*A mill, or milne*, molino.  
*A liule mill*, molinetto, molinello.  
*A wind-mill*, molino a vento.  
*A mill-damme*, chiusa.  
*A water-mill*, molino a acqua.  
*A mill-hooper, or mill-casse*, arcata.  
*A hand-mill*, molino a mano, molino a braccia.  
*A horsemill*, molino a cavallo.  
*An iron mill*, molino da ferro.  
*An oyle mill*, torcolo da oglio.  
*To worke, or thicken in a mill*, molinare.  
*A falling mill*, molino da gualcare.  
*Of, or belonging to a mill, or miller*, molinesco.  
*Milt-dust*, farina volatile.  
*The upper mill stone*, mola mastra, mola superiore.  
*A mill hopper, see hopper*.  
*A mil'er*, molinaro.  
*A millers wife*, molinara.  
*A mil'ers thumb (fish)* felta d'asino.  
*A millery*, moneta che vale incirca a una doppia.  
*Milles, or mill*, miglio.  
*Black, or turkey millet*, miglio nero, miglio turchesco.  
*A milles ground, or sowed with millet*, miglieto.  
*The straw, or stubble of millet*, miglierina.  
*A million*, milione.  
*A mill-stone*, mola.  
*A million, or melon*, melone, pepone.  
*The mist*, milza.  
*Milt wort*, scolopendria.  
*The milt, or soft row of fibres*, latte di pesce.  
*Mimicall*, mimico, buffonesco.  
*To mince*, far la sposa, cavezzar la bocca, far la schifa, star in contegno.



*To mince it*, caminar il passo della sposa.  
*One that mince it*, persona che vada il passo della sposa, in contegno.  
*Minced*, minuzzato, tritato.  
*Minced meate*, carne trita, manicheretto.  
*Minced meat of veale, capon, and chicken, or partridge stewed with spice*, bianco magnare.  
*A mincing*, tritamento, minuzzamento.  
*The minde*, mente, animo.  
*Belonging to the minde*, mentale, che attiene a mente o animo.  
*To beare, or keep in minde*, ritener a mente, or a memoria.  
*To call to minde*, ricordarsi, risovvenirsi, rammentarsi.  
*To put in minde*, raccordar ad alcuno, far sovvenir ad alcuno.  
*A putting in minde of*, il raccordar, il far sovvenire ad alcuno, suggerire, rammentare ad alcuno.  
*To minde a thing*, badare, attendere, star sopra alcuna cosa con tanto d'occhio.  
*To put out of minde*, far scordare, far obliare.  
*Out of minde*, scordato, obliato, fuor di mente, o memoria.  
*Of one minde*, unanimo.  
*High minded*, altiero, superbo, che stà su lo fustigio, che ha dell'albafia o fumo in testa, orgoglioso.  
*Ill minded*, malizioso, malevolo.  
*Mindfull*, ricordevole, memore, che si ricorda o sovviene.  
*To be mindfull of*, ricordarsi di, rammentarsi di.  
*Mindfulness*, memoria, ricordanza, sovvenimento.  
*Mine*, mio, mia, miei.  
*A mine*, mina, miniera.  
*Fall of mines*, minieroso, pien di miniere.  
*To mine (or under mine)*, minare, sotto-minare.  
*Mined*, minato, sottocavato.  
*A miner, mine-man, or mine-digger*, minatore.  
*A minervall*, minerale.  
*Mining, or full of mines*, minieroso, pieno di mine.  
*Miniver*, pelliccia bianca, armino.  
*To mingle*, mischiare, misticare, mescolare.  
*Confusedly to mingle many things together*, rammoscinare, confondere, mettere sottosopra.  
*A confused mingle-mangle*, miscuglio, misticanza di vigna, oggia podrida.  
*Mingled*, mischiato, misticato, mescolato.  
*A mingler*, mischiatore, misticatore, mescolatore.  
*A mingling*, mischiamento, misticamento, mescolamento.  
*A minion*, favorito, privato.  
*A young minion*, un leggiadrello, gentile, zerbino.  
*Minionly, minion like*, da favorito.  
*To minish*, diminuire, sminuire, scadere.  
*Minished*, diminuito, sminuito, scaduto.  
*A minishing*, diminuitivo, sminuimento, scaduta.  
*A minister*, ministro, also predicante.  
*A little minister*, ministrillo, also predicantuccio.  
*To minister*, ministrare, suggerire, amministrare.  
*Ministred*, ministrato, suggerito, amministrato.  
*The ministrie, or ministerie*, ministerio.  
*The minor (proposition) of a syllogisme*, la minore.  
*A minorite (f. ier)* frà minore.  
*A child in minorite*, minore, più giovane.  
*A minstrell*, suonatore.  
*A companie of minstrells*, compagnia di suonatori.

*Mint*, mentuccia.  
*Coloured mint, red garden mint*, mentuccia, cresputa.  
*Fish mint, or water mint*, mentuccia acquatica.  
*Horse mint wild mint*, mentuccia, cavalliena mentuccia acquatica.  
*Speare mint, Balme mint, garden mint, mackrell mint, &c.* mentuccia acuta, mentuccia romana.  
*Mountain mint*, mentuccia da montagna.  
*The mint*, la zecca.  
*A minime in musick*, minima.  
*A minute*, minuto, momento.  
*A minxe*, burlona.  
*A mirabolous plumme*, mirabolana.  
*A miracle*, miracolo, maraviglia.  
*A doer of miracles*, che fa miracoli.  
*Miraculous*, miracoloso.  
*Miraculously*, miracolosamente, maravigliosamente.  
*Mire*, fanga, fango.  
*A quag-mire*, luogo fangoso.  
*Mirie*, fangoso, sporco.  
*A mirror*, specchio.  
*Mirrhe*, mirra.  
*Mirth*, allegrezza, allegria, giulività: giubilo, gagliardia.  
*Mirle*, mirto.  
*Misadventure*, disgratia, disavventura, sciagura.  
*Misadvice*, mala informazione, also sconfiglio.  
*To misadvise*, informare, also sconsigliare.  
*It misbecome it*, stà male, disdice, sconviene.  
*A misbecomming*, indecenza, sconvienenza.  
*Misbecomming*, disdicendo, sconvienendo.  
*To misbehave himselfe in his office*, comportarsi male in alcuna carica od officio.  
*Misbehaviour*, mal comportamento, cattiva creanza.  
*Misbelieve*, miscredenza, sospetto, gelosia.  
*Misbelieving*, miscredendo, sospettando.  
*To miscall*, ingiuriare, dire villanie.  
*To miscarry*, fallire, fallare, mancare, sbagliare, also scondciare, or sperdersi.  
*Miscarried*, fallito, allato, mancato.  
*A mischance*, disgratia also scondciatura.  
*A mischiefe, or mischiefe*, male, malanno, danno, scapito.  
*Delighting in mischiefe*, maligno, malizioso, tritto.  
*To mischieve*, offendere, far male.  
*Mischievous*, che fa male, malizioso, cattivo, tristo, pernicioso.  
*A mischievous charme, or witcherie*, maleficio, stregoneria.  
*Mischievously*, maliziosamente, malignamente.  
*Mischievousness*, malitia, tristezza, malignità.  
*To misconstrue*, interpretare in mala parte, storcere.  
*Misconstrued*, interpretato in mala parte, storto.  
*To misconsell*, mal consigliare, sconsigliare.  
*To miscount*, errare nel conto, contar male.  
*Miscounted*, errato nel conto, contato male.  
*Miscreance*, miscredenza.  
*A miscreant*, miscredente, also infedele.  
*To play the miscreant*, far il miscredente o l'infedele.  
*A misdeed*, misfatto, malfatto.  
*A misdemeanour*, mal procedere, cattivi termini.  
*To misdoo*, misfare, proceder male.  
*A misdoer*, malfattore, che procede male.  
*A misdoing, as a misdeed*.  
*Misdone*, misfatto, malfatto.  
*To misdoubt*, dubitare, sospettare.  
*Misdoubted*, dubitato, sospettato.

*A (greedie) miser*, un misero, avaro, stangarone, spilorcio, tirato, stretto.  
*Miserable*, misero, stretto, avaro, spilorcio, fardido, miserabile.  
*Miserablensse*, avaritia, strettezza di mano, miseria.  
*Miserably*, miseramente, avaramente, strettamente, tiratamente.  
*The desease misere mei (avoiding of the excrements at the mouth)* il misere mei.  
*Miserie*, miseria, calamità, disgratia, malhora.  
*To misfit miseries*, affliggere, portare disgratie ad alcuno.  
*To misfeeme*, sprezzare, spreggiare, avvilire.  
*Misfortune*, disgratia, sfortunio, malavventura, mal incontro, accidente sinistro.  
*To misgive, or give amisse*, dare in cambio donare spropositamente.  
*To misgoverne*, mal governare.  
*Misgoverned*, mal governato.  
*A misgovernment*, mal governo.  
*A mishap, as a misfortune*.  
*To mishappen*, intraverir male, riuscir malemente.  
*To misinterpret*, interpretar male, interpretare in sinistra parte, pigliar per male.  
*Misinterpreted*, interpretato male, interpretato in sinistra parte, pigliato o preso per male.  
*To mislead*, sviare, sedurre.  
*Misled*, sviato, sedotto.  
*A misleader*, sviatore, seduttore.  
*A misleading*, sviamento, sedimento, seduzione.  
*To misse*, pioveggiare.  
*Misled*, pioveggiato.  
*To mislike*, non approvare, disgustare, dispiacere.  
*A mislike*, disgusto, dispiacere.  
*To misname*, fallare nel nome, pigliar alcun nome in cambio.  
*To mispend*, spregare, scialacquare, buttare, spender mal a proposito.  
*A mispender*, spregatore, scialacquatore, che butta o spende mal a proposito.  
*A mispending*, spregamento, scialacquamento, spesa mal a proposito.  
*Mispeni*, spregato, scialacquato, speso mal a proposito.  
*Misprison*, dispreggio, disprezzo, avvillimento.  
*Misproportioned*, sproportionato, disproportionato.  
*To misreckon*, errare nel conto, sbagliare, nel calcolo.  
*Misreckoned*, errato nel conto, sbagliato nel conto.  
*A misreckoning*, errore nel conto, sbaglio nel conto.  
*A misfall, or misse booke*, mesale.  
*To misse*, fallare, errare, mancare.  
*A misse, or mising*, fallo, errore, mancamento.  
*A misse in footing*, intoppo, scapuzzo, inciampo.  
*Misfed*, fallato, errato, mancato.  
*Mising*, che falla, che manca.  
*To misbape*, sfigurare, guastare, sproportionare, render mostruoso.  
*Misbapen*, sfigurato, guasto, sproportionato.  
*Misbapenly*, sfiguratamente, sproportionatamente.  
*A misbapeing*, sfiguramento, mostro.  
*A mist*, nebbia, nuvolo.  
*To cast a mist over*, anniebbiare, annuvolare.  
*A hois blasting mist*, nebbiaccia che guasta.

*Mistie*, piovofo.  
*To mistake*, sbagliare, errare, fallare.  
*To mistake one thing for another*, pigliar in cambio.  
*Mistaken*, che habbia sbagliato o fatto errore, preso in cambio.  
*A mistaking*, sbaglio, errore, fallo, prendimento in cambio.  
*A mistaking in account*, errore nel conto, o calcolo.  
*A mister*, e ( *or trade* ) mestiere, arte.  
*To mystearm*, sparlare, dir male.  
*A mistress*, patrona, signora, also innamorata.  
*To mistrust*, diffidare, dubitare, sospettare, misticredere.  
*A mistrust*, or *mistrusting*, diffidenza, dubbio, misticredenza.  
*Mistrusted*, diffidato, dubitato, sospettato.  
*Mistrustfull*, diffidente, dubiofo, sospettofo.  
*Misusage*, maltrattamento, strappazzo.  
*To misuse*, mal trattare, strapazzare.  
*Misused*, mal trattato, strapazzato.  
*A misusing*, as *a misusage*.  
*A mise*, or *weevell*, gorgione, verme che rode le biade.  
*A mise* ( *or kinde of small worme* ) minuta, moneta picciolissima.  
*Mite* ( *the smallest of weights, or of wine* ) peso minutissimo.  
*A miter*, mitra.  
*To hood, or crowne with a miter*, mitrare coronare con mitra.  
*Mixed ( hooded, or crowned with a miter )* mitrato, coronato con mitra.  
*Mitridate*, mitridate, teriaca.  
*To mitigate*, mitigare, addolcire.  
*Mitigated*, mitigato, addolcito.  
*A mitigation*, mitigatione, addolcimento.  
*Mitigating*, mitigando, addolcendo.  
*Minimes, or minuens*, manicchie.  
*To mix*, misticcare, mescolare, misticchiare.  
*Mixed*, misticcato, mescolato, misticchiato.  
*A mixer*, letame, stabbio.  
*A mixer*, misticcatore, mescolatore, misticchiatore.  
*A mixing*, misticanza, mescolanza, misticcamento, mescolamento, misticione, misticchiatura, also confusione, or misticchia.  
*Mixty*, misticcatamente, misticchiatamente, confusamente.  
*A mixture, as a mixing*.  
*The mixzen sale, or mess*, mezzana, corda.  
*Morne*, lamento, pianto, sospiro, deplorazione.  
*A moat*, fosso in isola.  
*A moat in the sun*, atomo.  
*A moath*, tarma, tigna.  
*A moath, or beetle that flyeth by night*, mofcone.  
*Moathen*, tarmato.  
*Mobilitie*, mobilità.  
*Moccado stuff*, drappo moccado.  
*Suke moccado*, moccado di seta.  
*To mock at*, burlare, beffeggiare, schernire, deridere, minchionare, coglionare, dar la baia.  
*A mock*, burla, beffa, scherno, derisione, coglioneria, minchioneria.  
*To mock by nodding, or lifting up the chinne*, schernire barbozzando.  
*Mocks*, burle, beffe, baie.  
*Full of mocks*, burlone, pien di burle.  
*Mocked*, burlato, beffeggiato, schernito, deriso.  
*A mocker*, burlatore, beffeggiatore, schernitore, derisore.  
*A little, or young mocker*, burloncello.  
*A mockerie*, as *a mock*.

*Mockerie, as mocks*.  
*A mocking, as a mock*.  
*Mocking*, burlando, beffeggiando, scherzando, deridendo.  
*A modell*, modello, pianta, schizzo, sbizzo.  
*To modell*, modellare, far la pianta, disegnarlo o schizzo.  
*Moderate*, moderato, mediocre, mezzano, temperato.  
*To moderate*, moderare, temperare.  
*Moderated*, moderato, temperato.  
*Moderately*, moderatamente, temperatamente.  
*A moderation*, moderazione, temperamento.  
*A moderator*, moderatore, che tempera.  
*A moderatrix*, moderatrice, temperatrice.  
*Moderatenesse*, moderazione, temperanza.  
*Moderne*, moderno, novo.  
*Modest*, modello, rispettofo, contegnoso, vergognoso.  
*A modest woman*, donna modesta, rispettosa, contegnosa, vergognosa.  
*Modesty*, modestia, contegno, vergogna.  
*Modestly*, modestamente, vergognosamente, in contegno.  
*To modifie*, modificare.  
*Modified*, modificato.  
*A modification*, modificazione.  
*Modulation, or harmonie*, armonia, concerto musicale.  
*A modwall, or wood pecker*, aparuolo, lupo dell' api.  
*A moile*, fatica, fastidio, stento.  
*To moile, or soile*, affaticarli, sudare, stentare, crepare.  
*To moile in the dirt, or mire*, infangarli, involtarsi nella fanga, zaccheraria.  
*Moiled*, affaticato, sudato.  
*Moiled in the mire*, infangato, involto nella fanga, zaccherato.  
*Moist*, humido, succoso.  
*To moisten*, inhumidire, humettare, bagnare, metter a molle, immollare, intingere, tuffare.  
*Moistened*, inhumidito, humettato, bagnato, messo a molle, immollato, intinto, tuffato.  
*A moistener*, che inhumidisce, humetta, che bagna, che mette a molle, immollatore, che intinge, tuffatore.  
*A moistening*, inhumidimento, humettamento, immollamento, bagnamento, intingimento, tuffamento.  
*Moistnesse, or moisture*, humidità, humore, succo, fugo.  
*Without moisture*, secco, arido, senza succo, or fugo.  
*The moistie*, la metà, la mezza parte.  
*A mole, or mole-warp*, talpa.  
*A mole-catcher*, cacciator di talpe.  
*A mole hill*, topinara.  
*Old mole hills ( over growne with grasse )* topinara coperta d' herba.  
*A mole ( in the face, or other part )* neo, also voglia.  
*To molest*, molestare, fastidire.  
*Molestation*, molestia, fastidio.  
*Molested*, molestato, fastidito.  
*A molester*, molestatore, che dà fastidio.  
*A molesting*, molestamento, molestazione, fastidimento.  
*A mollification*, mollificazione.  
*To mollifie*, mollificare, ammolire, intenerire.  
*Mollified*, mollificato, ammolito, intenerito.  
*Fit, or apt to be mollified*, mollificabile.  
*A mollifier*, mollificatore.

*A mollifying*, mollificamento.  
*Mo'ten*, fulso, gettato.  
*To melt*, fondere, squagliare, dileguare.  
*A molten Image*, figura di getto o metallo.  
*A moment*, momento.  
*Of a moment*, momentaneo.  
*Momentarie*, momentario.  
*Monacal*, monacale.  
*Monachisme*, monachefimo.  
*A monarch*, monarca.  
*Monarchie*, monarchia.  
*A monasterie*, monasterio, convento.  
*Monastical*, monastico.  
*Monast'ly*, monasticamente.  
*Monday*, lunedì.  
*To mone*, deplorare, lamentare, sospirare.  
*To make mone*, lamentarsi di- dolerli di-  
*Mone, as moane*.  
*To mone together*, condolerli.  
*Monefull*, lamentevole, deplorabile, doloroso.  
*A moning*, lamentatione, deplorazione.  
*A moneth, or month*, mese.  
*The terme of six moneths*, semestire.  
*A twelve-moneth*, anno.  
*Eight moneth*, ottimestire.  
*Woemens moneths*, menstrui, il marche. *Monethly*, di mese in mese, mesatamente, ogni mese.  
*Money*, danari, quattrini, pecunia, moneta.  
*To make, or coine money*, batter moneta.  
*Made into money*, battuto in moneta, stampato.  
*The making of monie, or money-making*, lavori di monete, fabbrica di monete.  
*Brasse monie*, moneta di rame, quattrinacci.  
*Current money*, moneta che si spende, moneta corrente.  
*A money-bag*, sacchetto da riponer monete.  
*A money-box*, bussola da riponer quattrini.  
*A money-maker*, improntatore, di monete, zeccaro, monetario, coniatore.  
*Ready money, or present money*, contanti.  
*To pay ready money*, pagar in contanti.  
*Want of money*, bisogno di quattrini.  
*Money-lesse*, senza pecunia, sul secco.  
*A money-man, or monied-man*, pecunioso, facoltoso, ricco, opulento.  
*Full of money*, abbondante di quattrini, facoltoso affai.  
*Money layed out, or the laying out of money*, sborso, spesa.  
*The fees due to money-makers*, mercede de' coniatori o monetarii.  
*Money-flower*, lunaria maggiore.  
*Money-wort*, numolaria.  
*A mongrell*, stivero cane.  
*Mongrels*, stiveri.  
*Monition, or monition*, ammonitione, ammonestramento, avvertimento, avviso.  
*A monitor*, ammonitore, osservatore.  
*A monitorie*, monitorio.  
*A monke*, monaco, frate, religioso.  
*Monks*, monaci, frati, religiosi.  
*A younge, or little monke*, fraticello.  
*A little, peiy, or paltrie monke*, frattuccio.  
*Monkerie ( the profession of a monke )* monachefimo, fratesimo.  
*Monkish*, monacale, da frate.  
*Monkie, belonging to a monke*, monastico.  
*Monk-like*, monacalmente, fratescamente.  
*Monkes-hood*, capuccio, consolida reale, herba.  
*Yellow monkes-hood*, aconito, consolida.  
*A monkie*, scimia, berta.  
*A little monkie*, bertuccia.  
*A shee-monkie*, bertuccia femina.



*A monopolier, or monopolizer*, appaltatore, monopolizzatore.  
*To monopolize, or make a monopolie*, appaltare, monopolizzare.  
*A monopolie*, appalto, monopolizzazione.  
*A monosyllable*, monosillaba.  
*A monster*, mostro.  
*Monstrous*, mostruoso, difforme, brutto, fuor di modo.  
*Monstrously*, mostruosamente, diffornemente.  
*A monument*, monumento, deposito, tomba, sepolcro.  
*A mood, or humour*, capriccio, humore, fantasia.  
*Moody*, capriccioso, fantastico.  
*The mood of a verb*, modo.  
*A half moon*, mezzaluna, crescente.  
*A moon, or month*, mese lunare.  
*A moon stone*, pietra lunaria.  
*Moone-word*, lunaria.  
*Of or belonging to the moon*, lunario, lunatico.  
*A moore, or black moore*, negro, moro.  
*A tawny moore*, moretto.  
*A spee moore, or mooreffe*, negra, mora.  
*A moore (or fenne)*, marenna, pantano, palude.  
*The greave moore cooke*, faggiano.  
*A moore henne*, gallina di faggiano.  
*To moore a ship, or be moored*, fermar il vascello con ancore.  
*To moore a boat*, fermar una barca con l'ancora.  
*Moored*, fermato con ancore.  
*Mooring*, fermando con ancore.  
*Moors*, moore-like, of the moores, morefco.  
*Moors*, paludoso, pantanoso.  
*To moore*, piastre, ligare.  
*To move*, muovere, provocare.  
*Morall*, morale.  
*The morall of a fable*, argomento, sentenza.  
*Moralitie, a morall sense*, il senso morale, il costrutto morale.  
*To moralize, or expound the morall sense of the fable*, moralizzare, spiegare il senso della favola, interpretare.  
*Moralized, or morally expounded*, moralizzato.  
*A moralizer, moralizzatore*, interprete delle morali.  
*A moralizing, or expounding of fables*, moralizzazione od interpretazione di favole.  
*Morally*, moralmente.  
*Mordacitie*, mordacità, punta, pongimento.  
*More*, più, oltre, d'avantaggio.  
*No more*, non più, non oltre, basta.  
*More-over*, di più, oltre di questo.  
*Morell (herbe)*, morella.  
*Morell cherries*, morelle.  
*Moreske-works*, lavori morefchi.  
*Mortgage, or mortgag*, impegno di capitale.  
*To mortgage*, impegnar il capitale.  
*Mortgaged*, impegnato.  
*The morning*, la mattina.  
*The morning time*, la mattinata.  
*The whole morning*, tutta la mattina, o mattinata.  
*Of, or belonging to the morning*, matutino.  
*Betimes in the morning*, la mattina a buon'ora, per tempo.  
*Morning prayer*, il matutino.  
*The morning star*, lucifero, Diana.  
*Morosity, forwardnesse, crosnesse*, bisbetichezza, umaraccio fastidioso.  
*A morris dance*, morefca.  
*To morrow*, dimani, dommatina.  
*Good morrow (good morn)*, buon giorno, buon di.

*A morsell, boccone.*  
*A small morsell*, bocconcino.  
*A mort, or doxie*, tarantola, pettegola.  
*Mortall*, mortale.  
*Mortally*, mortalmente.  
*Mortalitie*, mortalità.  
*Morter, calce, calcina.*  
*To make mortar*, far la calcina, calcinare.  
*Mortered*, fatto calcina.  
*A making of mortar*, il far della calcina.  
*Like mortar*, a guisa di calcina, che si rasmiglia alla calcina.  
*A mortar (to beat spice in)*, mortaro, mortaio.  
*Mortgage, as morgage.*  
*Mortiferous*, mortifero, letale.  
*Mortification*, mortificazione.  
*To mortifie*, mortificare.  
*To mortifie fowle, or make it tender*, frollare, lasciar divenir frolle.  
*Mortified*, mortificato, divenuto, o diventato frolle.  
*A mortifier*, mortificatore.  
*A mortifying*, mortificamento.  
*A mortifying (by violent handling, by abstinence, &c.)*, macerazione, dieta, estenuazione.  
*Mort-main*, manmorta.  
*A mortuarie*, mortuario.  
*Mosaicall worke*, mosaico, lavoro comesso.  
*Mosse*, moscolo.  
*A little round heape, or ball of mosse*, mucchio di moscolo.  
*Sea mosse*, corallina, moscolo marino.  
*Club mosse, wolfe claw mosse*, moscolo, terrestre.  
*Mossie*, moscoloso.  
*The mossie young haire about the privie parts*, peli.  
*The mossie downe of quinces, peaches, &c.*, moscolo de' frutti.  
*Most*, superlativo.  
*The most*, il più, la maggior parte.  
*For the most part*, per lo più, per la maggior parte.  
*The most often*, il più delle volte; per lo più, per la maggior parte.  
*Most usually*, il più sovente, per la maggior parte.  
*At the most*, al più, per lo più.  
*A mote, as a moate.*  
*A moib, a moath*, tarna, tigna.  
*A mother*, madre.  
*A mother in law*, suocera.  
*A step mother*, matrigna, madrigna, madrastra.  
*A grand-mother*, avola, nonna.  
*A god-mother*, fantola.  
*A mother, or girl*, ragazza, figlia.  
*The mother city, the metropolitane*, la metropoli, la città capitale.  
*The mother, or womb*, la matrice.  
*The disease called the mother*, soffocativo di matrice.  
*Mother killing*, matricidio.  
*The mother (dregs, or grounds)*, feccia, secchiola.  
*The mother of wine*, vinaccia.  
*The mother-tongue*, lingua natia, lingua materna.  
*Mother of pearle*, madriperla.  
*The mother (bushes, hulling, or skins of grapes)*, torcifecciola.  
*Motherlie of the mother, or on the mothers side*, maternamente, da parte della madre.  
*Motherly*, da madre, a guisa di madre, come madre.  
*Moth-mullen*, herba verminosa.  
*Mother-worm*, matricaria.

*A motion*, motione, moto, movimento, also mentione.  
*A motion made*, motivo, apertura.  
*To motion*, muovere, toccare, fare apertura, mentionare, raccordare.  
*To make a motion*, far motto, motteggiar d'alcuna cosa, far l'apertura, accennare.  
*A motioner*, motore, accennatore.  
*A motive*, motivo, motione.  
*A motto*, motto, impresa, divisa.  
*Moveable*, mobile, che si può muovere.  
*Moveables*, beni mobili, parati.  
*To furnish with moveables*, fornir di mobili o parati.  
*Furnished with moveables*, fornito di mobili o parati.  
*A furnishing with moveables*, fornimento di mobile o parati.  
*Moveableness*, mobilità.  
*To move*, muovere, smuovere, rimuovere.  
*To move violently*, muovere a viva forza, scuotere, sforzare.  
*To move to anger*, adirare, incitare, a sdegno, metter in colera, far stizzar alcuno.  
*Moved*, mosso, smosso.  
*Violently moved*, mosso a viva forza, scosso, sforzato.  
*Moved to anger*, adirato, incitato a sdegno, messo in colera, fatto stizzare.  
*To be moved to anger*, sdegnarsi, andar in colera.  
*A mover*, movitore, incitatore, provocatore.  
*A moving*, movimento, incitatione, provocamento.  
*A violent moving*, movimento a viva forza, scuotimento, scossa, sforzo, sforzo.  
*Moving*, muovendo, incitando, provocando.  
*A moving reason*, viva ragione, ragione e gagliarda, argomento caldo.  
*A mould*, forma, modello.  
*To mould, or cast into a mould*, formare, stampare.  
*To mould bread, to kneade*, impastare, intridere.  
*Mould*, terra, terreno.  
*The mould of the heade*, cervice.  
*To mould, or become mouldie*, ammuffire.  
*Moulded, or cast into a mould*, formato, stampato.  
*Moulded, or become mouldie*, ammuffito.  
*A moulder, or caster in a mould*, formatore, stampatore.  
*Mouldie*, muffoso, mucidioso.  
*To wax mouldie*, ammuffirsi, divenir, o diventare ammuffito.  
*Mouldiness*, muffo, mucidezza.  
*A moulding, or casting in a mould*, formamento, lo stampare.  
*Moulted, as molten.*  
*A mount*, monte.  
*A mountain*, montagna, alpe.  
*A little mountain*, montagnuola, collina.  
*Borne, or bred on the mountains*, nato nelle montagne.  
*Of, or belonging to a mountain, residing in mountains*, montagnoso.  
*A mountain-falcon*, montagniero falcone.  
*A mountaineer, or mountaine-man*, montagniero, nato nelle montagne.  
*Mountainous, or mountainie, or full of mountains*, montagnoso.  
*A mountain (or up right beame) in a building*, stipite.  
*To mount*, montare, salire.  
*To ascend*, ascendere.  
*A mount-banke*, saltimbanco, ciarlatano.  
*Mounted*.

*Mounded*, montato, salito, asceso.  
*Mounded on horse back*, montato a cavallo.  
*Well, or ill mounded, or horsed*, che hà buon cavallo.  
*A mounning*, il montare, o salire, l' ascendere.  
*Mourning*, montando, salendo ascendendo.  
*To mourne*, attristarsi, dolere, accorarsi.  
*To mourne, or croo like a dove*, gemire.  
*To mourne, or weare mourning*, vestire, o portare lo scoruccio; vestir di corrotto, o bruno.  
*A mourner*, che porta lo scoruccio.  
*Mournefull*, dolente, tristo, accorato.  
*A mourning*, scoruccio, corrotto, bruno.  
*The mourning, or crooing of a dove*, gemito, gemimento di colomba.  
*Mourning, or mourning apparell*, habito di scoruccio, corrotto o bruno.  
*Mourning, mournful*, dolente, lugubre, triste.  
*A mouse*, sorcio, topo.  
*To mouse, or hunt for mice*, andar alla caccia de' forci.  
*To hunt, or feed on mice*, pascersi di forci.  
*A mouse, or young mouse*, forcio.  
*A dormouse*, ghio, glire.  
*A field mouse*, sorcio campestre.  
*A flitter mouse, or reare mouse*, pipistrello.  
*A shrew mouse*, sorcio a ragna.  
*The alpine mouse*, sorcio da montagna.  
*That hunteth for field mice*, cavatore nel terreno per forci.  
*Mouse-bare (erbe)* orecchia di sorcio.  
*A mouse-hole*, buca di sorcio.  
*A mouser*, cacciatore, o cacciatrice di forci.  
*A mouse trap*, trappola da forci.  
*Mousing, loving, or hunting after mice*, che va volentieri alla caccia de' forci.  
*A month*, bocca, also gola, orificio.  
*A little month*, bocchina, bocuccia.  
*A month full*, boccata, quanto tape in bocca.  
*To make a month*, far smorfie.  
*Making months*, il far delle smorfie.  
*A maker of mouths*, che fa delle smorfie.  
*An bares month*, bocca a grugno di lepre, labbro sefo, o fenduto, o spaccato.  
*Wine monthed*, largo di bocca.  
*A month (or entrance into a thing)* imbocatura, orificio.  
*A wry-mouth*, bocca storta.  
*The month of the stomach*, l' esofago, bocca dello stomaco.  
*A mow, or mose*, smorfia.  
*To mow, or make a mow*, far le smorfie.  
*Mowing (making mouths)* facendo le smorfie.  
*Mowing, smorfie*.  
*To mow, segare*, falciare, tagliare il fieno.  
*A hey mow*, fenile, montone di fieno.  
*Mowed or mowen*, segato, falciato, tagliato.  
*A mower*, segatore, falciatore, tagliator di fieno.  
*A mowers hire*, mercede di segatore.  
*A mowing*, segamento, falciamiento, tagliamento.  
*Mowing season*, stagione da segar il fieno.  
*A moyle*, mulo, mula.  
*A moyle-keeper*, mulattiere, mulattiero.  
*To moyle*, imbrattarsi, strapazzarsi, imbrogliarsi, intricarsi.  
*Moyle*, imbrattato, strapazzato, imbrogliato, intricato.  
*A moyleing*, imbrattamento, strapazzamento, imbrogliamento, intricamento.  
*Moist and moistie*, humido, humidetto.  
*Much*, molto, affai.  
*As much*, tanto, altrettanto, la pariglia, il contraccambio, ripartita.  
*For as much as*, in quanto che, per esser che, essendo che.  
*For as much, concioche, conciosia cosa che*, stante che.  
*How much*, quanto?  
*As much as may be*, quanto mai si può.  
*So much*, tanto, altrettanto.  
*Exceeding much*, affai, fuor di modo o mi-

fura, che passa i termini.  
*Too much, over much*, troppo, di soverchio.  
*To make much of*, accarezzare, accogliere con amorevolezza.  
*Much made of*, accarezzato, accolto con amorevolezza.  
*That hath much to take to*, ricco, opulente, che hà ben ben il modo.  
*A making much of*, accarezzamento, accoglimento con amorevolezza.  
*Making much of*, accarezzando, accogliendo con amorevolezza.  
*Muck*, stabbio.  
*A muck-bill*, letame.  
*A muckender*, fazzoletto, pezzuola.  
*Mudde*, fanga.  
*The mudde of the sea*, limo.  
*A beape of mudde*, mucchio di fanga.  
*To mudde, bewray, or bedab with mudde, stick in mudde*, infangare.  
*Loving the mudde*, che si diletta, o compiacce nella fanga.  
*To wallow in the mud*, rivoltarsi nella fanga.  
*Mudded, bewrayed with mudde, stuck in the mudde*, infangato.  
*Mudde, full of mudde*, fangoso.  
*A mudde place*, loco fangoso.  
*A mudde place in a river*, loco limoso in alcun fiume.  
*A mudde slough*, pantano, paludaccia.  
*A mudding, or bewraying with, or sticking in mudde*, infangamento.  
*A mue*, muta, muda, chiusa, also for fawning of polry, flia.  
*To mue*, ammutare, mutare.  
*Mued*, ammutato, mutato.  
*Amuing*, ammutamento, mutamento, muta.  
*A muff*, manicotto.  
*To muff himselfe in his cloake*, infaraiolarsi, camuffarsi.  
*Muffled, muffling*, infaraiolato, camuffato.  
*A muffler*, infaraiolatore, camuffatore.  
*Mugwort*, herba di san giovanni.  
*A mulberie*, mora.  
*A mulberie, mora*.  
*A ground, or grove of mulberie trees*, luogo piantato di mori.  
*A mulla*, amenda, fio, pena, castigo.  
*A mule*, mula.  
*A grece mule, or moyle*, mulaccia.  
*A little mule*, muletto.  
*Of, or belonging to a mule* che attiene amula.  
*Mules, the kind of mules; a troop of mules*, troppa di mule.  
*A muleier (mule, or moyle-keeper, or driver)* mulattiere.  
*A muller (to grinde colour with)* pietra o marmo da macinar colori.  
*A muller (a pinser)* mollette, forfici.  
*A muller (sib)* cesalo.  
*Mulse*, vino ammelato.  
*Multipliable*, moltiplicabile, moltiplichevole.  
*Multiplication*, moltiplicazione, moltiplico.  
*Great multiplication, abounding to multiplication*, gran moltiplico.  
*To multiplie*, moltiplicare.  
*Multiplied*, moltiplicato.  
*The multiplicand, or number to be multiplied* il moltiplicato.  
*A multiplier*, moltiplicatore.  
*A multiplying*, moltiplicamento.  
*Multiplying*, moltiplicando.  
*A multitude*, moltitudine, numero grande.  
*To mumble*, borbottare, mormorare, trovar a dire.  
*To mumble (in eating)* mangiar crostette, mangiar con strepito.  
*To mumble with the teeth*, pacciucare.  
*Mumbled*, borbottato, mormorato, also, pacciucato.  
*A mumbler*, borbottamento, mormoramento, also pacciucamento.  
*A mummer*, maschera della mommeria.  
*A companie of mummers*, troppa di mommariti.

*A mummerie, or mummering*, mommeria.  
*Mummie*, mommia.  
*A mumming*, l' andar in maschera colla mommeria.  
*The mumpes, strangoglion*.  
*Mumps (or nowes)* smorfie di bertuccia.  
*Mumping*, smorfiamenti.  
*Mumping*, smorfianto, sbattendo i denti menando i denti su e giù per vezzo.  
*Mundane (worldly)* mondano.  
*Munday, see monday*.  
*Mundificative*, mondificativo.  
*To mundifie*, mondificare.  
*Mundified*, mondificato.  
*A mundifying, or mundification*, mondificazione: mondificamento.  
*Mundifying*, mondificando.  
*A mungrell*, bastardo, illegittimo, imbastardito.  
*Municipall (peculiar to one city)* municipale.  
*Munificence*, munificenza, liberalità.  
*Munition*, monitione, munitione, munimento.  
*To store with munition*, fornire di monitione.  
*Storing with munition*, fornendo di munitione.  
*Murall (of or belonging to a wall)* murale che attiene a muro.  
*A murall crown, or garland* corona murale.  
*To murmur*, mormorare, susurrare.  
*A murmur*, mormorio, susurro, susurratura.  
*Murmured*, mormorato, susurrato.  
*A murmurer*, mormoratore, susurratore, susurrone.  
*A murmuring*, mormoramento, susurramento.  
*Murmuringly*, mormoratamente, susurratamente.  
*Murrain*, contagio, peste, mortalità.  
*The murre*, tataro, freddore.  
*Murrie-colour*, color scuro.  
*A murraine, or head-peice*, morione, celata.  
*Armed with a murrion*, armato di morione.  
*To muriber*, ammazzare, mazzare, affassinare, svenare, uccidere.  
*Muriber*, homicidio, micidio, ammazzamento, affassinamento.  
*Muribered*, ammazzato, mazzato, affassinato, svenato, ucciso.  
*A muriberer*, homicida, micida, affassino, ucciditor.  
*Muribering, or muriborous*, homicidiale, micidiale.  
*A muribering peice*, cannone da strage.  
*Muriborously*, homicidialmente, micidialmente.  
*Muscadell, or muscadine*, moscatello.  
*The white muscadine grape*, moscatella bianca.  
*A muscous substance*, sostanza moscolosa.  
*A muscle*, moscolo.  
*Musculous*, moscoloso.  
*A muse*, musa.  
*Using the muses*, musico, dedito alle muse.  
*To muse*, studiare, strologare, itar pensoso, or altratto.  
*A place to muse in* loco da studiare, or da strologare, studio.  
*To make a muse*, dar da pensare, far sbigottire, stordire, tener a bada.  
*A musser*, balocco, balordo.  
*Musing*, pensando, studando, strologando.  
*Musical*, musicale, dedito alla musica.  
*Musically*, musicamente.  
*A musician (a professor of musick)* musico professor di musica.  
*Musick*, musica, armonia.  
*Morning musick*, mattinata.  
*Evening musick (under a window)* serenata.  
*A musbrome*, fongo.  
*The smallest (and daintiest kinde) of musb*, some, ovoli bottoncini.  
*Muske*, muschio.



*Of, or belonging to musk*, muscoso, che altiene a muschio.

*To Musk, perfume with musk*, profumar con muschio, che fa di muschio.

*Full of musk*, pieno di muschio, moscoso assai.

*A musk-apple*, mela moscatella.

*A musk-ball*, palla di muschio.

*A musk-cat*, gatta-muschio.

*A musk-cherrie*, cireggia moscatellata.

*Musk-eyl*, oglio muschiato o moscatellato.

*A musk-peare*, pera moscarola.

*A musk-rose*, rosa che fa da muschio.

*Musked*, (*mukie*, *sweet of musk*) moscato, moscatellato, che fa da muschio.

*Muskie, sweets as, full of musk, or seasoned with musk*, muschiato, che ha l'odor di muschio forte.

*A musket*, moschetto.

*A musket (or rassel of a sparhawk)* terzuolo.

*A musketeer*, muschettiere.

*A fleshy muskle*, moscolo carnosio.

*A muskie (fish)*, mitolo.

*The great sea muskie*, mitolo marino.

*A musroll for a horse*, musaruola.

*A little musroll*, musaruolina.

*A musse (the boyish scrambling for nuts, &c.)* gioco alla moscola.

*Musf*, Bisogna, conviene, è di necessità.

*I musf*, Bisogna che Io, mi conviene; stà a me di.

*He musf*, Bisogna ch'egli, gli conviene, stà a lui di.

*We musf*, bisogna che noi, ci conviene, stà a noi di.

*Ye, or you musf*, bisogna che voi.

*They musf*, bisogna che essi, convien loro, stà a loro di.

*Musf (new wine, unrefined)* mosto, vin dolce.

*To musf (or grow musfie)* ammusfirsi.

*The muslachoe, or muslacher*, baffi, baffetti, mostacci.

*Having a muslachoe*, che ha messo i baffi, che li truova baffi.

*Mustard* mostarda.

*Mustard seed*, senapa.

*White or garden-mustard*, senapa bianca.

*Common, or field-mustard*, senapa campestre.

*Treacle, or wilde mustard*, senapa salvatica.

*A mustard-pot*, mostardiera, vaso da riporre mostarda o senapa.

*Of, or affecting mustard*, mostardiero, affectionato alla mostarda.

*A maker or seller of mustard*, mostardiero, che fa mostarda o senapa.

*To muste*, far mostra, far piazza d'arme, rassegna.

*A muste*, mostra, rassegna.

*A muste-master*, commissario delle mostre.

*Musfie*, mustoso che fa di muffa.

*To grow musfie*, ammusfirsi, divenir, or diventare ammusfiro, farsi mustoso.

*To smell musfie*, che sa da muffa.

*Mustineffe*, muffa, mucidezza.

*Mutabilitie, or mutableness*, mutabilità, incostanza, incertezza, mutazione, varietà.

*Mutable*, mutabile, vario, incostante.

*A mutation*, mutazione, cambiamento, rivoluzione, varianza.

*To muse, (as a Hawk)* mutare.

*Mue, (or dunbe)* muto, mutolo.

*To mutilate, (or maine)* mutilare, troncare.

*Mutilated, (maimed, or lamed)* mutilato, troncato.

*A mutilation, (or maiming)* mutilatione, troncamento.

*To mutinie (or raise a mutinie)* ammutinarli, abbottnarli, mutinare, sollevarli, ribellarli, muover seditione.

*A mutiner (raiser of mutinies)* abbottnato, mutinato, ribellato, sollevato.

*A mutinie*, mutinamento, sollevatione, ribellione, feditione.

*A mutining*, il mutinare, sollevarli, ribellarli.

*Mutinous*, mutinoso, atto a sollevarli o ribellarli.

*A mutinous fellow*, tumultuoso, seditioso, oltinato, fattioso.

*Mutinously*, tumultuosamente, seditiosamente, abbottnatamente.

*To mutter*, brontolare, borbottare.

*Muttered*, brontolato, borbottato.

*A mutterer*, brontolatore, borbottatore.

*A muttering*, brontolamento, borbottamento.

*Muttering*, brontolando, borbottando.

*Mutteringly*, brontolosamente, borbottosamente.

*Mutton*, montone, also castrato.

*Of mutton, be'onging to a mutton*, di montone, or di castrato.

*Laced mutton*, corteggiana; also tarantola, puttana.

*A mutton-monger*, puttaniera.

*Mutual*, mutuale, mutuo, reciproco.

*A mutual yielding*, reciprocatione.

*Mutually*, mutualmente, reciprocamente.

*The muzzie, or snout of a beast*, muso, gregno.

*A muzzie, (with a poake hanging at it, to put provender in) for a mule*, sacco, baia, musaruola.

*Muzzling (or tying up to the muzzie)* attaccar alla musaruola.

*A myrabilane, (pomme)* brugna mirabolana.

*A myriad (or ten thousand)* miriade di dieci mila.

*Myrrh*, mirra.

*White myrrhe* mirra bianca.

*The best kinde of myrrhe*, la miglior mirra.

*A myrrour*, specchio.

*The myrtle-tree*, mirto.

*Forrain myrtle*, mirto forastiero.

*Dutch myrtle*, mirto di Brabante.

*Noble myrtle*, mirto nobile.

*Ordinarie myrtle* mirto ordinario.

*Wilde myrtle*, mirto salvatico.

*White myrtle*, mirto bianco.

*The myrtle berrie*, bacca, coccola di mirto.

*Of, or belonging to the myrtle tree*, che attiene al mirto.

*Myrtle berries*, bacche, coccole di mirto.

*Myrtle eyle*, oglio mirto.

*A mysterie*, misterio, segreto.

*A teacher, or interpreter of mysteries*, mistagogo, interprete di segreti.

*Mysterious, or full of mysteries*, misterioso, segreto.

*Mysticall*, mistico, scuro, segreto.

*A mysticall sense*, senso mistico, oscurat.

*Seeming mysticall*, mistico in apparenza.

*Mysticallly* misticamente, secretamente.

*Mysticallly in shew, as seeming mysticall*.

*Mythologie*, mitologia, spofitione di favole.

*The mizzen saile*, trinchetto.

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*The Nadir*, il nadir, ponto opposto al zenit.

*A nagge*, cavalletto, cavalluccio, ronзино.

*To naile*, chiodare, inchiodare, ficcare un chiodo, conficcare nn chiodo.

*To naile again*, rinchiodare, tornar a chiodare, o ficcare un chiodo.

*A great naile*, chiodo grosso.

*A tack, nail, or small nail*, chiodino, tacca.

*A tenterhook naile*, ancino, rampino.

*The naile of a mans hand or foot*, unghia.

*A little naile*, unghietta, ughetta.

*To scratch, or mark with the naile*, sgraffiare, segnar coll'ugna.

*To paine ones nailes very near*, tagliar l'unghie ben bene.

*Nailed*, chiodato, conficcato, ficcato con chiodo.

*Nailed, or having nailes*, unghiuto.

*A nailer*, inchiodatore, conficcatore di chiodi.

*A nail-smith*, chiodaro, chiodaio.

*A nailing*, chiodamento, inchiodamento.

*Naked*, nudo, ignudo.

*Stark belly-naked*, ignudo nato.

*As naked as ones naile*, ignudo quanto l'unghia.

*To strip naked*, spogliare alcuno, render alcuno ignudo.

*Stript naked*, spogliato, reso ignudo.

*Nakedly*, nudamente, ignudamente.

*Nakedness*, nudità, ignudità.

*A name*, nome, rinome, riputatione, grido, fama.

*The proper name*, nome proprio.

*A surname*, cognome, nome di casato.

*A nickname*, nome di burla, nome burlesco.

*A good name*, buon nome.

*To name*, nominare, nomare, chiamare, dire.

*Named*, nominato, nomato, chiamato, detto.

*By name*, nominatamente.

*A namer*, nominatore.

*A naming*, nominamento, nomamento, nominatione.

*The nape of the neck*, nuca, gnuca.

*A napkin*, salvietta, tovagliuolo, mantile.

*To take a nap*, dormire.

*A nap*, sonno.

*To take a nap at noon-day*, dormir di giorno.

*The nap of new cloth*, pelo rivericio.

*Nappie ale*, cervoggia gagliarda o fumosa, che va alla cocuzza.

*Nappie*, pelofo, veluto.

*Nappieffe*, pelosità, velutezza.

*Napping*, dormendo.

*To take napping*, coglier in sonno, sorprendere, coglier in fragranti eximine.

*Narcissus*, Narciso.

*A narration*, narratione, recitatione.

*Narrative*, narrativo, recitativo.

*A narrator*, narratore, recitatore.

*A narrell, or nostrill*, narice.

*Wide nostrils*, narici larghe.

*A hawk narrels*, nari di falcone.

*Narrow*, stretto, angusto.

*To make narrow*, stringere, ristringere, angustiare.

*A narrow place*, stretta, loco angusto, di stretto.

*Narrowed*, stretto, angustiato.

*Narrowly*, strettamente, angustatamente.

*A narrowing*, restringimento, angustamento.

*Narrowness*, strettezza, angustia.

*Nastie*, sporco, fardido lezzo.

*Natall, or native*, natale, natio, nativo.

*Nativitie*, natività, genealogia, natale, oroscopo.

*Calculators of nativities*, strologhi, genealoghisti.

*Of, or belonging to a nativity*, natale.

*The feast, or the nativity of Christ*, natività di nostre signore.

*A naturalist*, naturalista, filosofo, fisico.

*To naturalize*, naturalizzare, francare, franchiggare, matricolare.

*Naturaliz*, a naturalizzato, francato, franchiggato, matricolato.

*Naturalization*, franchiggia, matricola.

*Natural*, Naturale, natio.

*A natural fool*, stolto, insensato.

*The natural disposition*, genio, indole.

*Fruits natural*, frutti naturali, frutti non sforzati.

*Natural philosophie*, filosofia naturale, fisica.

*A natural Philosopher*, filosofo naturale, fisico.

*Naturally*, naturalmente, fisicamente.

*Naturalness*, naturalezza, vivezza.

*Nature*, la natura, il naturale.

*By nature*, naturalmente, di natura.

*It is his nature*, egli è il suo naturale, così porta il suo genio.

*Beyond nature*, sopranaturale, da là della natura.  
*The nave of a wheel*, barile di rota.  
*The navell*, ombellico, bellico.  
*A small navell*, bellicuccio.  
*Of, or belonging to the navell*, che attiene al bellico.  
*The sea navell*, bellico marino.  
*Ladies navill*, bellico venere.  
*Navew*, rapa.  
*Naught*, cativo, triste, infame, vitioso, maligno, scelerato; *also* malfano.  
*To come to naught*, perire, andar a male, precipitare.  
*Naughtie*, *as naught*.  
*Naughtily*, cativamente, tristamente, infamente, sceleratamente, malignamente, vitiosamente, da malfano.  
*Naughtiness*, cativezza, cativeria, tristezza, infamità, vizio, malignità, sceleratezza.  
*A navie of ships*, flotta armata.  
*Of, or belonging to a navie*, navale.  
*Navigable*, navigabile.  
*To navigate*, navigare, far vela.  
*Navigated*, navigato, fatto vela.  
*Navigation*, navigazione; arte del navigare.  
*Ney*, nò, non.  
*A nay*, un nò, negativa.  
*To say nay*, negare, dir di nò.  
*Said nay unto*, negato, a cui sia detto di nò.  
*To say nay, and take it*, fingere di voler rifiutare e poi accettare.  
*Saying nay*, dicendo di nò, negando.  
*Neare*, presso, vicino, pressimo, accanto.  
*Very neare*, ben presso.  
*To be neare unto*, appressarsi a- avvicinarsi a-  
*Well neare*, quasi a più presso.  
*Neare at hand*, a mano, vicino, quà presso.  
*To draw neare to*, approssimarsi, accostarsi, avvicinarsi.  
*Nearly*, vicinamente, prossimamente.  
*Drawne, or come neare to*, approssimato, accostato, avvicinato.  
*A coming, or drawing neare to*, approssimamento, accostamento, avvicinamento.  
*Neare, or niggard*, lesinante, tirato, stretto, tangherone, risparmiatore grande.  
*Nearly, or niggardly*, lesinatamente, tiratamente, strettamente.  
*Nearness*, prossimità, vicinanza, *also* spargno, sparmio, risparmio.  
*A nest*, nido.  
*A nest egge*, Endice, ovo che si lascia nel nido.  
*A nest fall*, nidata.  
*To nestle*, nidare, annidare.  
*A nestler*, annidatore.  
*A nestling*, novo, novizzo.  
*Neate*, bestiame grosso, vaccina.  
*Neats leather*, vacchetta.  
*A neather*, bovato.  
*To make neate*, polire, nettare, abbellire, ornare, parare, spazzare, rassettare, render garbato o gentile.  
*Prettie and neate*, garbatino, gaibatuccio, gentilino.  
*A neat fellow*, zerbino, che veste a la moda, uno che sfoggia.  
*Neathermost*, il più vicino.  
*Nearly*, nettamente, politamente, garbatamente, gentilmente, ornatamente, da zerbino, da sfoggiatore.  
*Very nearly*, molto politamente, ben nettamente.  
*Neatness*, nettezza, politezza.  
*A neb*, becco, ponta.  
*The neb of a key*, buco di chiave.  
*The neb of a pen*, taglio, cocca.  
*Necessarie*, necessario.  
*Necessarily*, necessariamente.  
*To necessitate*, necessitare.  
*Necessitated*, necessitato.

*Necessitie*, necessità, bisogno.  
*Of necessitie*, necessariamente.  
*Necessitous*, necessitoso, bisognoso.  
*The neck*, il collo.  
*A neck of mutton*, un collo di castrato.  
*A wrie neck*, collo torto.  
*A neck-band*, collare.  
*A neck-lace*, vezzo.  
*Neck-lacer*, vezzi, monili.  
*The neck of a viall, or bottle*, bocca di vaso o caraffa.  
*The neck of a muscull instrument*, manico.  
*A necromancer*, negromante, mago.  
*Necromancie*, negromantia, magia.  
*Nettar*, Nettare, bevanda degli dei.  
*Of nettar*, nettario.  
*A nece*, nipote, nipotina.  
*Need*, necessite, bisogno, inedia, carità, penuria, mancamento.  
*To need, to have or be in need*, haver bisogno, mancare.  
*Needfull*, necessario, che fa di bisogno.  
*Needs*, necessariamente.  
*Needy*, necessitoso, indigente, bisognoso.  
*A needle*, ago, aco, agucchia.  
*To work needle work*, lavorare coll' ago, o agucchia.  
*Sheperds-needle*, ago di pastore.  
*Of, or like a needle*, da ago, a guisa di ago.  
*Pricked with needles*, forato, con aghi.  
*A needle case*, pennaruolo da tener aghi.  
*A needlefull of*, agugliata, aguchchiata di-  
*Needlework*, lavoro d' ago.  
*A needle maker*, aguchchiaro.  
*A stitch with a needle*, ponto.  
*Wrought with a needle*, lavorato a guccia, lavorato a ago.  
*The needle of a sea compasse*, calamita.  
*Neere*, presso, vicino, *as neare*.  
*Neerely*, *as nearely*.  
*To neese*, sternutare, stranutire.  
*A neesing*, sternuto, stranuto.  
*Neeswort*, Elleboro bianco.  
*A negation*, negatione, rifiuto, ripulsa.  
*Negative*, negativo.  
*A negative*, una negativa.  
*Negative*, negatorio.  
*A neger*, un negro, o moro.  
*To neglect*, neglegere, trascurare, omettere, trascurare, metter in non cale.  
*Neglect*, Negligenza, trascuranza, trascuraggine, omissione, disprezzo, dispregio.  
*Neglected*, negletto, trascurato, ommesso, trascurato, disprezzato, dispreggiato.  
*A neglecter*, trascuratore, disprezzatore, dispreggiatore.  
*A neglecting*, disprezzamento, *also* *as neglect*.  
*Neglecting*, disprezzando, dispreggiando.  
*Negligence*, *as neglect*.  
*Negligent*, neglegente, trascurato, melenso, oiofo.  
*Negligently*, neglegentemente, trascuratamente.  
*A negre*, *as a neger*.  
*A negromancer*, *as necromancer*.  
*To neigh*, nitrire, annitrire.  
*Neighed*, nitrito, annitrito.  
*A neighing*, il nitrire, l' annitrire, nitrimento.  
*A neighbour*, vicino, prossimo.  
*To be neighbor unto*, avvicinare, esser vicino.  
*The neighbours*, I vicini, il vicinato.  
*Neighbourly*, da vicino, da prossimo.  
*Neither*, nè.  
*Neither of them*, nè l' uno nè l' altro.  
*To take neither part*, starsene neutro, neutralizzare.  
*Taking neither part*, indifferente, neutro.  
*The being of neither side*, neutralità.  
*Nenuphar*, nenufaro.  
*Neoterick*, neoterico.  
*Nep*, herba gatta.

*A nephew*, nipote.  
*Neptune*, nettuno.  
*Neptunes feasts*, nettunali.  
*A nest, as a nest*.  
*To nestle, as to nestle*.  
*A net*, rete, ragna.  
*A net or engine to catch wolves, baggers, or foxes in*, trappola, trabocchetto.  
*A net for partridges*, tramaglio, *also* *as a drag-net*.  
*A net of wire*, gelosia di fili di ferro.  
*A net-maker*, retaro, fabricatore di reti.  
*Fashioned like a net*, reti forme, a guisa di rete.  
*The neither*, l' inferiore.  
*Nethermost*, l' inferiore, il più basso, il più di sotto.  
*The netherlands*, paesi, bassi, l' olanda.  
*Netting*, lavor a rete.  
*A nettle*, ortica.  
*The small stinging red nettle*, ortica greca.  
*Dead nettle*, ortica morta.  
*The stinging dead nettle*, ortica puzzolente.  
*To nettle or sting*, orticare, orticchiare.  
*Nettled*, orticato, orticchiato.  
*A netter*, orticatore, orticchiatore.  
*Network*, *as netting*.  
*A network coil or caul*, cuffia, rete.  
*Never*, giammai, mai, unqua.  
*Never after*, mai più da poi, mai doppo.  
*Nevertheless*, non di meno, niente di meno, non ostante, tutta volta.  
*A newew*, *as nephew*.  
*Neuter*, *as neutrall*.  
*To stand neuter, as to take neither part*.  
*Neutrality*, neutralità, imparzialità, indifferenza.  
*New*, novo, fresco, novello, moderno.  
*To make new again*, rinovare, rinovellare.  
*Very new, pretty new*, assai novo, novelluccio.  
*New things*, novità, cose nove, cose alla moda.  
*New cheese*, formaggio fresco, casciotto.  
*Newfangled*, fantastico, bisbetico, capriccioso, bizzarro.  
*He is new fangled*, ha grilli, o bizzi in capo, or in testa, egli è fantastico, o bisbetico.  
*A forger of new things*, novatore, innovatore, ritruovatore, rigiratore, novellista.  
*News*, nove, avvisi.  
*Private news*, nove segrete, il foglietto segreto.  
*To deliver news*, sparger nove, dar fuori.  
*A news monger*, novellatore, novellista, che scrive gli avvisi.  
*News telling*, recitamento, conto di nove, l' avvisare.  
*New wine*, vino novo, mosto.  
*The new year*, l' anno novo, capo d' anno.  
*Newyears day*, la circoncisione.  
*A new years gift*, buon capo d' anno, mancia di capo d' anno.  
*To bestow a new years gift*, dar la mancia, dar buon capo d' anno.  
*Newly*, novamente, novellamente, di fresco, hor hora, nò.  
*Newness*, freschezza, novità.  
*A new*, Tassotto.  
*The next*, il seguente; il prossimo, il più vicino.  
*Next after the first*, il secondo, or seguente.  
*Next*, (*Adverb.*) prossimamente.  
*A nias hawk*, falcone niardo.  
*To nibble*, mordere, mordicare.  
*Nibbled*, morso, morduto, mordicato.  
*A nibbler*, morditore, mordicatore.  
*A nibbling*, mordimento, mordicamento.  
*Nibbling*, mordendo, mordicando.  
*Nice*, bisbetico, bischittoso, fantastico, fastidioso.  
*To make nice*, stre lo, bisbetico, lo fastidioso.



*Nice*ly, bisbeticamente, fantasticamente, saltidiosamente.  
*A nick* (in a wall to set a Statue in) nicchia.  
*A nick*, cocca.  
*A nick on a stallie*, tacca.  
*To nick*, coccare, azzeccare, dare nel segno, bcrflagiare.  
*In the nick*, appunto, appontino, nella congiuntura.  
*A nick-name*, nome ingiurioso.  
*To nick name*, ingiuriare, rimproverare.  
*Nicked*, coccato, azzeccato, dato nel segno.  
*A nicking*, coccamiento, azzeccamento, il dar nel segno.  
*A nidget*, idiota, gnocco.  
*A niggard*, lelinante, avaro, tangarone, spilorcio, tirato, fardido, villano.  
*Niggardliness*, lelina, avaritia.  
*Niggardly* (Adjec.) as a Niggard.  
*Niggardly* (Adverb.) lelinantemente, avaramente, tiratamente, fardidamente.  
*Nigh* (Adjec.) presso, vicino, proflumo.  
*Nigh* (Adverb.) appresso, accanto.  
*Nigh to*, vicino a- accanto a- appresso a-  
*To be nigh*, star vicino, star accanto, accostarsi, auvicinarsi.  
*Nigher*, più presso, più vicino.  
*Nighest*, il più presso, vicino, or proflumo, vicinissimo.  
*A night*, notte.  
*To wax night*, annottarsi, farsi notte.  
*To lodge, or stay all night*, tardare, trattenersi tutta notte, pernottare.  
*To stay till night*, so make night, stare, o trattenersi inlin a notte.  
*To walk, go abroad a nights, to travell by night*, uscir di notte, spasseggiar di notte.  
*In the most dark and silent part of the night*, nel più bello della notte; nel bel mezzo della notte.  
*A whole night long*, tutta notte.  
*A night-cap*, berettino, cuffia.  
*The night-mare*, pefaruola, incubo.  
*The night-raven*, corvo.  
*Nightshade*, folatro.  
*Mad, raging night-shade*, folatro furioso.  
*Deadly, or great night-shade*, folatro mortale.  
*Sleepy night-shade*, folatro dormiticcio.  
*By night*, di notte.  
*Night by night*, di notte in notte, ogni notte.  
*By night* (or nocturnal, Adjec.) notturno, di notte tempo.  
*A nightingale*, roflignolo, lufignolo.  
*A young, or little nightingale*, roflignolo giovane.  
*Like a nightingale*, da roflignolo, come un-roflignolo.  
*To sing like a nightingale*, cantar da roflignolo, or, come un roflignolo.  
*The river nightingale*, roflignolo di riviera.  
*Nit* (or the balings of brasse heated in the fire) scaglie di rame.  
*Nimble*, lesto, attivo, difpoflo della vita, agile, vivace, fpiritofo, preflto.  
*Nimbleness*, lellezza, attività, difpoftezza di vita, agilità, vivacità prellezza.  
*Nimbly*, lellamente, agilmente.  
*To nim*, rubare, involare, fottarrare, levare.  
*Nimmed*, rubato, involato, fottarrato, levato.  
*A nimmer*, rubatore, involatore, fottarratore, levatore.  
*A nimming*, rubamento, involamento.  
*Nine*, nove.  
*Nine times*, nove volte.  
*Of nine months*, di nove melfi.  
*Of nine days, or of nine*, di nove giorni.  
*Nineteen*, dieci nove.  
*Ninteenth*, decimo nono.  
*The nineteenth*, nonantefimo, novantefimo, norantefimo.  
*Ninety*, nonanta, noranta, novanta.  
*The ninth*, nono.  
*Nimbly*, nonamante

*A ninny, or Ninny-hammer*, merlotto, gnocco, barbagianni.  
*A nip*, pizzicata, fletta,  
*A fore nip*, pizzicata cocente.  
*To nip*, pizzicare.  
*To nip often*, pizzicare fpeffo.  
*To nip with the teeth*, mozzicare.  
*To nip cruelly*, mozzicare terribilmente.  
*Nipped*, pizzicato.  
*Nipped with the teeth*, mozzicato.  
*Nipped sorely*, pizzicato cocentemente.  
*A nipper* (or mullet) mollette, molle.  
*A nipping*, pizzicatura, pizzieamento.  
*Nipping*, pizzicando.  
*A nipping with the teeth*, mozzicatura.  
*Nipping with the teeth*, mozzicando.  
*Nippingly*, pizzicatamente, mozzicatamente.  
*A nipple of a dug*, capezzolo.  
*A nit*, lendine.  
*Niter*, nitro.  
*Of niter*, di nitro.  
*A place where niter is found*, nitriera.  
*Nitrofly*, nitroflita.  
*Nitrous*, nitrofo.  
*Nitrite, full of nits*, lendinoso.  
*No*, no, non.  
*In no wife, in no cafe, at no hand, by no means*, in niun modo, in modo niifuno, nullamente.  
*By no manner of means*, in conto niifuno.  
*No body, no man*, niuno, niifuno, chi che fi fia.  
*Nobility*, nobiltà, generofità.  
*Noble*, nobile, generoso.  
*The noble parts of the body*, le parti più nobili del corpo, cervello, cuore, fegato.  
*A noble*, moneta che vale fei fhil ni et otto penini.  
*A rose noble*, moneta d'oro così detta.  
*A nobleman*, un titolato, un lignor grande, un fignorazzo.  
*Nobleness*, generofità, fplendidezza.  
*Nobly*, nobilmente, generofamente.  
*A nock* (in a bow or arrow) cocca, alfo tacca.  
*To nock*, (or make nocks) taccare, intaccare.  
*Nocked*, coccato, alfo taccato, intaccato.  
*To nodde*, far nuti.  
*To nodde with the head*, far nuti colla tefta mentre fi dorme.  
*A nodde with the head*, nuto; alfo cenno.  
*A nodding*, nutamento, nuto.  
*To nock by nodding*, fchernire, o beffeggiare alcuno con nuti o altro atto fimile.  
*A noddie, or noddie-peak*, un gnocco, un pecorone, tefta di alino.  
*To carry himself like a Noddie*, comportarsi da gnocco.  
*The noddle*, la nuca; alfo la cocuzza o tefta.  
*Belonging to the noddle*, nucale, che attiene, or tocca alla cocuzza, or tefta.  
*The nogge of a mill*, fregagnola.  
*A noggin*, baccalle da bervi dentro a due manichi.  
*A noise*, ftrepito, rumore, fracaflo.  
*To make a noise*, far ftrepito, far rumore o fracaflo.  
*Noifome*, nocivo, malfano, noiofo, annoiofo, fchiivo.  
*Noifomly*, noeivamente, noiofamente fchiivamente.  
*Noli-me-tangere*, malatia così detta.  
*To nominate*, nominare, nomare.  
*Nominated*, nominato, nomato.  
*A nomination, or nominating*, nominatione, nomamento.  
*The nominative cafe*, il cafo nominativo.  
*Non-age*, età minore, minorità.  
*For the nonce*, a pofta, di propofito fermo.  
*None*, nulla, niente, cofa che fia.  
*The nones of a month*, none.  
*To drive to a non-plus*, confondere, rendere confufo.  
*At a non-plus*, confufo, forprefo.  
*To be at a nonplus*, reftar confufo, forprefo.

*A non-suit*, accommodamento di lite, defiftimento di piatire.  
*A nooke*, canto, cantone, angolo.  
*A clofe nooke*, cantoncino, ripoftiglio, angolo fletto.  
*Noone*, mezzo di, mezzo giorno.  
*Nor*, nè.  
*The north*, il fettentrione, il nort.  
*The north-east winde*, greco levante, nordeffe.  
*The north-winde*, tramontana.  
*The north-pole*, polo fettentrionale, o artico.  
*The north-star*, tramontana, ftella polare.  
*Northerly*, fettentrionale, del fettentrione.  
*Northern, as northerly*.  
*The north-west-winde*, vento maeflro.  
*Northwesterly*, maeftrale.  
*The nose*, il nalo.  
*One with a great nose, or bois'e-nos'd*, nafuto, che hà gran nalo, nafone.  
*A high rais'd hawk-nose*, nalo aquilino.  
*A flat nose*, nalo acciaccato, fchiacciato.  
*Of, or belonging to the nose*, che attiene al nalo.  
*To fpeak in the nose*, parlar col nalo.  
*The tip, or end of the nose*, punta del nalo.  
*A nose of wax*, nalo di cera, nalo da buf-fala.  
*To play with the nose of; to rap, flirt, or flip the nose of*, fcherzar col nalo di-zeccardare.  
*A flip, rap, or flirt on the nose*, nafato, zeccardato.  
*Flipped, or flirted on the nose*, nafata, zeccardata.  
*A flipping, or flirting on the nose*, nafameto, zeccardamento.  
*The gristle of the nose*, tenerume del nalo, cartilagine.  
*To root with the nose*, nivellare.  
*The nose-band of a bridle*, barbozzale di briglia.  
*To thrust his nose into every company, or corner*, ingerirli in ogni compagnia, cacciarsi per tutto.  
*A dog of a deep nose*, can di alto nalo.  
*The nose piece of an helmet*, il nafale del morione.  
*A nosegay*, mazzo di fiori.  
*A finking fore in the nose*, piaga puzzolente.  
*Well nosed*, ben nafuto.  
*Flat nosed*, col nalo acciaccato o fchiacciato.  
*Somewhat flat nosed* (she) donna col nalo acciaccato o fchiacciato.  
*To make flat nosed, or to flat the nose*, romper la punta del nalo, acciaccare, fchiacciare.  
*The being flat nosed*, l' haver il nalo acciaccato.  
*The noftrills*, nari, narici.  
*Wide and great noftrills*, narici.  
*A haws noftrils*, narici largaccie.  
*A dog with wide noftrils*, cane colle nari larghe.  
*Not*, non, nò.  
*Not at all*, ponto, niente del tutto, nullamente, non mica.  
*Not fo*, non così, non già così.  
*Not one, not any*, non put uno.  
*Not yet*, non ancora, non anco.  
*Notable*, notabile, offervabile.  
*Notably*, notabilmente, offervabilmente.  
*A notary*, notaro, notaio.  
*Drawn by, passed before a notary, of a notaries office*, fermato pervia di notaro.  
*A notch*, tacca.  
*A notch in a tally*, tacca.  
*To notch down*, taccare, intaccare.  
*To notch*, (or cut hairs uneven) intaccar i capegli, far la fcaletta.  
*Notched*, taccato, intaccato.  
*Notched* (or cut uneven) intaccato, a cui fià fatta la fcaletta.

*A notching*, taccamento, intaccamento.  
*A note*, nota, notazione, biglietto, cedola.  
*A note in music*, nota musicale.  
*To note*, notare, annotare, segnare, osservare.  
*Of note*, di stima, di rilievo, osservabile, degno da esser notato.  
*Little notes*, piccole annotationi.  
*Noted*, notato, osservato, segnato.  
*A noter of things*, notatore di cose, osservatore, segnatore.  
*Nothing*, niente, nulla, cosa che sia.  
*Native*, nativo, natio.  
*To take no notice of*, dissimulare, finger di non riconoscere.  
*A notification*, notificatione, intimatione.  
*To notify*, notificare, intimare.  
*Notified*, notificato, intimato.  
*A noting*, notamento, osservamento, segnamiento.  
*A notion*, notione, concetto, pensiero.  
*Notorious*, infame; *also* famoso.  
*Notoriously*, infamemente, *also* famosamente.  
*Notoriously*, infamità.  
*Notwithstanding*, non ostante, etiamche, benché, ancorché, tuttavia, nulla di meno, pertanto.  
*A novell*, novella.  
*Novelty*, novità.  
*Novelties*, primizie, delizie, cose alla moda.  
*A lover of novelties*, amatore di novità.  
*November*, Novembre.  
*Nought*, as *nothing*.  
*To come to nought*, andara male, precipitare, ruinare.  
*A novice*, novito, novizzo, novo.  
*He is a very novice*, egliè novo novo, affatto novizzo.  
*To carry himself like a novice*, comportarsi da novizzo.  
*The estate or time of a novice*, novitatio.  
*To nourish*, nudrire, nutrire, allevare, pascere.  
*Nourishable*, nudribile, nuttribile, allevabile, pascibile.  
*Nourished*, nudrito, nutrito, allevato, pasciuto.  
*A nourisher*, nudritore, nutritore, allevare, pastore.  
*A nourishing*, nudrimento, nutrimento, allevamento, pascimento.  
*Nourishing*, nudrendo, nutrendo, allevando, pascendo.  
*Nourishment*, as *a nourishing*.  
*Full of nourishment*, or *very nourishing*, pieno di alimento, alimentoso, succoso, di gran nudrimento ò sostanza.  
*Now*, hora, adesso, mb.  
*Even now*, non hà molto, poco fa, pur hora.  
*Now then*, hora mb, ora quà, a noi.  
*Well now*, o bene, ombene.  
*Now and then*, delle volte, qualche volta, volta a volta.  
*Now at length*, not before now, but even now, alla per fine, pure, non prima.  
*The nuell (or spindle) of a winding stair*, al-bore di scala.  
*A nullity*, nullità, zero, annichilazione.  
*A number*, numero.  
*To number*, numerare, contare, annotare, calcolare.  
*A surd number (whereof a perfect square cannot be made)*, numero sordo.  
*A great number*, gran numero, copia grande.  
*Numbered*, or *numbred*, numerato, contato, annoverato, calcolato.  
*A numberer*, numeratore, calcolatore, annoveratore calcolatore.  
*A numbering*, numeramento, numeratione, conto, calcolo.  
*Numerable*, numerabile, che si può contare ò calcolare.  
*Numerosity*, numerosità.

*Numerous*, numeroso.  
*Nummed*, stecchito dal freddo, assiderato.  
*To numme*, stecchire, assiderare.  
*To be numme*, esser stecchito ò assiderato.  
*Nummed*, as *numme*.  
*Numming*, stecchimento, assideramento.  
*A nunchions (lunchions, or afternoons repast)*, merenda.  
*To take an afternoons nunchions*, merendare.  
*A nuncio*, nuntio.  
*Nuncupative*, nuncupativo.  
*A nunne*, monaca, religiosa, suora.  
*A little nunne*, monachina, suorella.  
*Nuptiall*, nuziale, che attiene a nozze.  
*A nurse*, balia, nudrice.  
*A drie nurse*, gnardia.  
*To nurse*, nutrire, guardare.  
*A nursery (wherein young plants, kerne'ls, seeds, &c. are sowed, or set.)*, seminario.  
*A nursing father, or nurses husband*, balio.  
*Nutrient*, nudrimento, nutrimento.  
*Nutritive*, nudritivo, nutritivo.  
*A nut*, noce.  
*An basel-nut, or small nut*, nocciuola, nocchia.  
*A small nut tree*, nocciuolo.  
*A wall nut*, noce, f.  
*A wall nut tree*, noce, m.  
*An earth nut, or kipper nut*, noce castagna.  
*Full of, or stored with small nuts*, pieno di nocciuole.  
*The Indian nuts*, cocus, cocò.  
*A cypres nut*, noce di Cipro.  
*Pistick nuts*, pistacci.  
*The water nut*, tribolo, tartuffo di stagno.  
*The vomative nut*, noce vomica.  
*A nutmeg*, noce moscata.  
*A grove or orchard of wal-nut trees*, luogo piantato di noci.  
*A nut-cracker*, acciaccia-nocchie.  
*A nut kernell*, nocciuolo, anima, midollo.  
*A nut shell*, coccia, guscio, scorza.  
*The nut of a musical instrument*, noce.  
*The nut of a cross-bow*, noce di balestra.  
*The nut (or friers piece of a legg of mutton)*, occhio di giuda.  
*To nuzzle in*, innutrirsi, incocciarsi.  
*Nuzzled in*, innutrito, incocciato.  
*A nymph*, nimfa.  
*A little nymph*, nimfetta.  
*Nymph-like*, da nimfa.

## O

*An oake*, quercia.  
*The great reddest gall-bearing oake*, rovere.  
*An oak of about sixty years standing*, quercia di tre fatte, ò di tre tagliate.  
*A little young oak*, querciucola.  
*A grove of oakes*, querceto.  
*An oak apple*, gala.  
*Of oaks, or full of oaks*, pieno di quercie.  
*A grove, wood, or Forrest of strong great gall-tree oaks*, rovetto, *also* querceto.  
*Oaker*, see *Oker*.  
*An oare to row with*, remo.  
*To row with oares*, remare, vogare.  
*A pair of oares*, barca ò gondola a due remi.  
*Oare of gold*, miniera d'oro.  
*Oates*, avena.  
*Oats for horses*, biada.  
*Oat-meal flower*, farina d'avena.  
*Oat-meal grout*, triello.  
*Oaten straw, or stubble*, stoppia d'avena.  
*Oaten bread*, pan d'avena.  
*An oath*, giuramento.  
*To put to his oath*, prestar il giuramento ad alcuno, far giurar alcuno.  
*Put to his oath*, fatto giurare, a cui sia prestato il giuramento.  
*The oath of allegiance*, giuramento di fedeltà.

*To falsifie his oath*, spergiurare, giurare il falso.  
*To take an oath*, giurare.  
*To take an oath before a Magistrate*, prestar il giuramento nelle mani d'alcun magistrato.  
*To binde by oath*, obligare per via di giuramento.  
*To deny by oath*, abgiurare.  
*Denied by oath*, abgiurato.  
*A denying with an oath*, abgiuramento.  
*To exact an oath of*, aggiurare, adiurare.  
*From whom an oath is exacted*, aggiurato, adiurato.  
*The exaction of an oath*, aggiuramento, aggiurazione.  
*One oath exacts an oath*, aggiuratore, aggiuratore.  
*The taking of an oath, or rapping out an oath*, il giurare, *also* bestemmiare.  
*A falsifying, or breaking his oath*, spergiuramento, spergiurio.  
*Falsifying of his oath*, spergiurando.  
*To obdurate*, indurire, oddurare, ostinare.  
*Obdurate*, indurito, oddurato, ostinato.  
*Obedience*, obediencia, ubbedienza, ossequio.  
*Obedient*, obediante, ubbediente, ossequioso.  
*Obediently*, obediamente, ubbedientemente, ossequiosamente.  
*An obelisk*, obelisco, colosso.  
*To obey*, obediare, ubbidire.  
*Obeied*, obedito, ubbidito.  
*To obfuscate*, offuscare, oscurare.  
*An object*, obietto, oggetto.  
*To object*, obiettare, opporre, rimproverare, rinfacciare.  
*Objected unto*, opposto, obietto, rimproverato, rinfacciato.  
*An objection*, obiettione, opposizione, rimprovero, rinfacciamento.  
*An obit (or funeral obsequie)*, obito, essequie, mortorio, interramento, funerale.  
*An oburgation*, obiurgatione, sgridamento.  
*Oburgatorio*, obiurgatorio.  
*An oblation*, oblazione, offerta.  
*Obliteration*, oblettatione.  
*An obligation*, obligatione, obbligo.  
*Obligatorie*, obligatorio.  
*To oblige*, obligare.  
*Obliged*, obligato.  
*Oblique*, obliquo, storto.  
*Obliquely*, obliquamente, stortamente.  
*Obliquity*, obliquità, storta, stortimento.  
*To obliterate*, obliterare, scalfare, sfasciare, dipennare, disfare.  
*Obliterated*, obliterato, scalfato, sfasciato, dipennato, distatto.  
*Oblivion*, oblivione, dimenticanza, oblio.  
*Oblivious*, obliovioso, scordevole.  
*Oblong*, oblongo.  
*Obloquie*, maledicenza, calunnia.  
*To obnubilare*, annuvolare, oscurare, offuscare, caliginare.  
*Obnubilated*, annuvolato, oscurato, offuscato, caliginato.  
*An obreption*, obrettione.  
*Obreptionious*, obrettitio.  
*Obscure*, oscuro, scuro, caliginoso, occulto.  
*To obscure*, oscurare, scurare, occultare.  
*Obscured*, oscurato, occultato.  
*Obscurely*, oscuramente, occultamente.  
*An obscuring, or obscurement*, oscuramento, occultamento.  
*Obscurity*, oscurità, scurezza, occultezza.  
*An obsecration*, obsecratione, supplica.  
*Obsequies*, essequie; as *an obit*.  
*Obsequious*, ossequioso, ubbidiente.  
*To be obsequious unto*, esser ossequioso in verso a' corno.  
*An obsequious yeilding unto*, ossequio, ubbidienza.



<i>Obsequiously</i> , obsequiosamente, ubbidientemente.	<i>An octave (or eighth in Music)</i> ottava in musica.	<i>Oile</i> , oglio.
<i>Observance</i> , osservanza, riverenza, ossequio.	<i>The octave of a Holy-day (the eighth day after it)</i> L'ottava della festa.	<i>To oile or anoint with oile</i> , ognere or ungere con oglio.
<i>Observant</i> , osservante, riverente.	<i>October</i> , Ottobre.	<i>Oile of Amber</i> , oglio d' Ambra.
<i>An observation</i> , osservazione, regola, massima, principio.	<i>Ocular</i> , oculare.	<i>Oile of Elders</i> , oglio di sambuco.
<i>An observator</i> , (or <i>monitor in schools</i> ) osservatore, monitore.	<i>Oculus Christi</i> , occhio di Christo.	<i>Oile of Iessamine flowers</i> , oglio di Gelsomini.
<i>To observe</i> , osservare, riguardare.	<i>Odd</i> , sparo, disparo.	<i>Sallad-oile</i> ; oglio di insalate.
<i>To observe duly</i> , osservare, riguardare puntualmente, or, come si deve.	<i>An odd man</i> ; huomo stravagante.	<i>Whale-oile</i> , oglio d' balena.
<i>To observe other mens dealings</i> , osservare i fatti altrui, or, i fatti d' altri.	<i>Oddes</i> , contesa, contrasto, also vantaggio.	<i>Holy oile</i> , oglio santo.
<i>Observed</i> , osservato, riguardato.	<i>To fall at oddes</i> , contendere, contrastare; esser in rotta o discordia.	<i>Virgins oile</i> , oglio Vergine.
<i>Observed with duty</i> , osservato puntualmente, or, come si deve.	<i>An ode or song</i> , oda.	<i>Oile of vitriol</i> , oglio di vitriolo.
<i>An observer</i> , osservatore.	<i>A small or short ode</i> , oda breve or corta.	<i>An oile-budger, bag, or bottle</i> , otro.
<i>A dulyfull observing</i> , osservazione, osservamento puntuale.	<i>Odious</i> , odioso, abominevole.	<i>An oile-man</i> , ogliaro.
<i>An obstacle</i> , ostacolo, impedimento, impaccio.	<i>Odiously</i> , odiosamente, abominevolmente.	<i>A small oile-pot, or bottle</i> , boccaletto da oglio.
<i>Obstinacie</i> , ostinazione, incocciamiento, contumacia.	<i>Odiousness</i> , odio, abominio.	<i>An oile-shop, cellar, or house</i> , bottega o magazzino da oglio.
<i>Obstinate</i> , ostinato, che incoccia, contumace.	<i>Odoriferous</i> , odorifero.	<i>Oiled</i> , unto con oglio.
<i>To make more obstinate</i> , render più ostinato, o contumace.	<i>Odour</i> , odore, segnore.	<i>An oile-hole</i> , occhielli, occhietti.
<i>Made more obstinate</i> , reso più ostinato o contumace.	<i>Oeconomie</i> , economia, also lesina.	<i>Full of oile-holes</i> ; pieno d' occhielli, or occhietti.
<i>To be obstinate</i> , esser ostinato, o contumace, incocciare.	<i>Oeconomical</i> , economico; casarino.	<i>Oile or full of oile</i> , oglioso, pieno d' oglio.
<i>Obstinate in opinion</i> , ostinato in alcun parere.	<i>Of</i> , di.	<i>Oileness</i> ; oleaggine.
<i>Obstinately</i> , ostinatamente, incocciatamente.	<i>Of the del, sing de'. plu.</i>	<i>An oiling</i> ; l'ugnere con oglio.
<i>To obstruct</i> , oppilare.	<i>Ofalls</i> ; vanzumi.	<i>Ointment</i> , unguento.
<i>Obstructed</i> , oppilato.	<i>An offence</i> , offesa; ingiuria, noia, molestia.	<i>Of or belonging to ointments</i> , che attiene ad unguento.
<i>An obstruction</i> , oppilazione.	<i>To offend</i> ; offendere, ingiuriare, annoiare, molestare.	<i>Full of ointments</i> , pieno d' unguenti.
<i>Obstructive</i> , oppilativo.	<i>To be offended</i> ; esser offeso, ingiuriato, annoiato, molestato.	<i>An ointment-maker or seller</i> , venditor d' unguenti.
<i>To obtain</i> , ottenere.	<i>Offended</i> , offeso, ingiuriato, annoiato, molestato.	<i>An oister</i> , ostrica.
<i>To obtaine by request</i> , impetrare.	<i>An offending</i> , as an offence.	<i>A bed of oisters (or place where they are found)</i> ostricaria.
<i>Obtained</i> , ottenuto.	<i>Offending</i> , offendendo, ingiuriando, annoiando, molestando.	<i>An oake, see an ake.</i>
<i>Obtained by request</i> , impetrato.	<i>An offender</i> , offenditore, che offende, che ingiuria, annoia o molesta.	<i>Oker</i> , ocria, toccalapis.
<i>A thing obtained</i> , cosa ottenuta.	<i>Offensible</i> , offensibile, ingiurievole, annoiabile, molestevole.	<i>Red oker</i> , ocria rossa.
<i>An obtaining</i> , ottenimento.	<i>Offensive</i> , offensivo, ingiurioso, annoioso, molesto.	<i>marked with Red-oker</i> , segnato con ocria rossa.
<i>To obtest</i> , ottestare.	<i>Offensively</i> , offensivamente, ingiuriosamente, annoiosamente, molestamente.	<i>Old</i> , vecchio, antico.
<i>An obtestation</i> , ottestazione.	<i>To offer</i> , offrire, presentare, also proporre.	<i>An old man</i> . Un vecchio, un huomo di tempo.
<i>An obturation</i> , otturazione.	<i>An offer</i> , offerta, presente also proposta, partito.	<i>An old woman</i> , una vecchia, una donna attempata, una donna di tempo.
<i>Obtuse</i> , ottuso, also goffo.	<i>An offer conditional</i> ; proposta, partito.	<i>Very old</i> , molto vecchio, vecchio assai; inoltrato ben bene negli anni.
<i>Obtusely</i> , ottusamente, also goffamente.	<i>To offer less for a thing then it is worth</i> , offri troppo poco, offri manco di quello che val la robba.	<i>Old-age</i> , vecchiezza, vecchiaia.
<i>To obumbrate</i> , obombrare.	<i>Offered or offered</i> , offerto, presentato.	<i>After the old manner</i> ; All'antica.
<i>Obumbrated</i> , obombrato.	<i>An offering or offering</i> , oblazione, offerta.	<i>To wax old</i> ; invecchiare, divenir o diventare vecchio, farsi vecchio.
<i>An obumbration</i> , obombratione.	<i>Offering</i> , offerendo, presentando.	<i>To wax very old</i> , invecchiarsi assai.
<i>Occasion</i> occasione, congiuntura, opportunità, also mezzo.	<i>An offerorie (in the masse)</i> offertorio.	<i>Some-what old</i> ; alquanto vecchio, che tira sulla vecchiaia.
<i>Occasions</i> , fatti, facende, negotii.	<i>An office</i> , officio, ufficio, debito, carica.	<i>Over-old</i> ; troppo vecchio, surannato.
<i>To occasion, or be occasion of</i> , esser causa di occasionare, cagionare.	<i>A good office</i> , buon' officio; beneficio.	<i>Grown or become old</i> ; divennuto, or diventato vecchio, invecchiato.
<i>Occasionally, or by occasion</i> , occasionalmente.	<i>To do good offices to</i> ; beneficare, far piacere ad alcuno, adoperarsi per alcuno.	<i>A waxing or growing old</i> ; il divenir vecchio, il farsi vecchio, l' invecchiarsi.
<i>Occasioned</i> , occasionato, cagionato.	<i>Officers (or Sergeants)</i> sergenti, sbirri, la corte, la sbirreria.	<i>Oldish, as somewhat old.</i>
<i>The Occident or West</i> , L' occidente.	<i>Officious</i> , officioso, cortese, benigno, ossequioso.	<i>Oldly</i> ; da vecchio.
<i>Occidental</i> , Occidentale.	<i>To offuscate</i> , offuscare; annegrir.	<i>Oldness as old age, also anianità.</i>
<i>An occupation</i> , occupatione, arte, mestiere, carica, ufficio.	<i>Offuscated</i> , offuscato, annegrir.	<i>An oligarchie</i> , oligarchia.
<i>A man of occupation</i> , huomo che fa alcun mestiere od arte, artigiano.	<i>An offuscation</i> , offuscatione, annegrimento.	<i>An olive</i> , uliva.
<i>To occupy</i> , occupare, also negoziare.	<i>An offuscating</i> , offuscamento.	<i>A great olive</i> , uliva grossa.
<i>Occupied</i> , occupato, also negoziato.	<i>An off-spring</i> , prole; origine, progenie, discendenti, schiatta, razza.	<i>A little olive</i> , uliva picciola, o minuta.
<i>The occupier (or possessor of a thing)</i> possessore; occupatore.	<i>Ofi or ofien</i> ; spesso.	<i>An olive tree</i> , ulivo.
<i>An occupying</i> , occupatione, negotio, also chiavatura.	<i>Very ofien</i> , molto spesso, spessissime volte.	<i>Of an olive</i> ; d' uliva.
<i>To occur</i> , occorrere, sopravvenire, intravvenire, accadere.	<i>Ofien times</i> , spesse volte, assai volte.	<i>Like an olive</i> , Simile all' uliva, ulivastro.
<i>An occurrence, or an occurrent</i> , occorrenza, intravenimento, caso.	<i>How ofien</i> ; quante volte? come spesso?	<i>The manured olive tree</i> , ulivo domestico.
<i>An unexpected occurrence</i> , caso inaspettato.	<i>Not ofien</i> . Non spesso, di rado, rare volte.	<i>A wild olive tree</i> , ulivo salvatico.
<i>Occurring</i> , occorrendo, accadendo, sopravvenendo, intravenendo.	<i>Oh! ah!</i>	<i>Of an olive or olive tree</i> , d' ulivo.
<i>The ocean Sea</i> , il mare oceano.	<i>Oboc! oh!</i>	<i>A ground or grove of olive-trees</i> , uliveto.
<i>Of or belonging to the ocean, or living in it</i> , che attiene all' oceano.		<i>An olympiade</i> , olimpiade.
<i>O kam (so call ships with)</i> , stoppa da calafattare vascelli.		<i>An omeles (or pancake of eggs)</i> frittata.
		<i>Ominous</i> . Portentoso, di trill' augurio.

*An omission*, ommissione, trascuraggine, negligenza.  
*To omit*, omettere, trascurare, negleggere.  
*Omitted*, ommesso, trascurato, negletto.  
*Omnipotence*, onnipotenza.  
*Omnipotent*, onnipotente.  
*On*, su, inanzi via.  
*On!* Avanzate, sollecitate.  
*On afore!* via inanzi.  
*To set on*, assalire attaccare, assaltare.  
*An on-fes*, all'alto, attacco.  
*On forward!* horsù via inanzi.  
*Once*, una volta.  
*At once*: ad una volta, ad un tempo.  
*One*, uno, una.  
*One another*: l'un l'altro, l'una l'altra, gl'uni gli altri.  
*One for another*: l'un per l'altro, alla pariglia, a vicenda.  
*One with another*: sotto sopra.  
*The only*, l'unico, l'unica.  
*Only*, solo, solamente.  
*An onion*, Cipolla.  
*The wild-field onion*, cipolla salvatica.  
*The ordinary garden-onion*: cipolla domestica.  
*The Sea-onion*, squilla.  
*A bed, plot, or Garden of onions*, cipolliera.  
*An onyx*, onice.  
*An opal*, opale.  
*Open*, Aperto; manifesto, aprico.  
*To open*, aprire, manifestare.  
*To open (a flower)* aprirsi il fiore, sbucciare.  
*To open a plant at root*, zappare.  
*An open-arse*, nespola.  
*Open-hearted*, ingenuo, libero, franco.  
*Open-heartedness*, ingenuità, franchezza.  
*Open weather*, sereno, bel tempo chiaro.  
*To keep open house*: Tener corte bandita.  
*Opened*, aperto, manifestato.  
*Opened at the root*, zappato alla radica.  
*An opener*, Apritore, che apre.  
*An opening*, aprimento, apertura.  
*An opening a plant at root*, zappatura.  
*Opening*, aprendo, manifestando.  
*Openly*, apertamente, manifestamente.  
*Openess of weather*, serenità di tempo.  
*To operate*, operare.  
*An operation*, operazione.  
*An operator*, operatore.  
*An opiate*, oppiata.  
*Opinion*: opinione, parere, giudizio.  
*Obtained*, ottenuto.  
*Obtained by request*, impetrato.  
*To have or hold an opinion*: mantener alcuna opinione; esser di alcun parere, incocciarsi in alcuna opinione.  
*To opine, or deliver his opinion*, dir il suo parere, diffinire.  
*Opined, delivered as an opinion*, diffinito; stabilito.  
*An opining or delivering an opinion*, dicendo il suo parere, diffinando.  
*An opinor, one that delivers his opinion*, che dice il suo parere.  
*A forger of new opinions*: ritruovatore di nove opinioni.  
*Opionate, opinative*, ostinato, che incoccia nel suo parere.  
*To be opinate*, esser ostinato, intocciar nel suo parere.  
*Opinionatively*: ostinatamente.  
*Opinionativeness*, ostinatezza.  
*Opium*, opio.  
*The ople (or water-elder tree)* sambuco acquatico.

*Opobalsamum*, opobalsamo.  
*To opilate*, oppilare.  
*Oppilated*, oppilato.  
*Oppilative*, oppilativo.  
*An oppilation*, opilazione.  
*An opponens*, opponente, che oppone.  
*Opporune*, opportuno, a proposito.  
*Opporunely*, opportunamente.  
*Opportunity*, opportunità, congiuntura, occasione.  
*To oppose against*: opporre, resistere.  
*To oppose himself against*, opporsi contra, contrastare, resistere.  
*Opposed*, opposto, contrastato.  
*An opposing or opposition*, opposizione, contrasto, resistenza.  
*In opposition with*, in opposizione con.  
*An opposition of winds*, contrasto di venti, venti contrarii.  
*Opposite*, opposto, opposto, contrario.  
*To be opposite unto*, esser opposto ad, esser in faccia, ad incontra ad.  
*To oppress*, opprimere, aggravare.  
*Oppressed*, oppresso, aggravato.  
*Oppressing*, opprimendo, aggravando.  
*Oppression*, oppressione, gravanza.  
*Powerfull oppression*, tirannide o tirannia.  
*An oppressor*, oppressore, tiranno.  
*A venomous oppressor*: oppressore rapace.  
*Opprobrious*: scandaloso, rimproverevole, rinfacciabile.  
*Opprobrious speech*: maledicenza, villania, ingiuria, calunnia.  
*An oppugnation*, oppugnatione.  
*An oppugnatour*, oppugnatore.  
*To oppugne*, oppugnare.  
*Oppugned*, oppugnato.  
*Optick*, ottico.  
*The optick sinews*, nervi ottici.  
*Option (or choice)*, elezione, scelta.  
*Opulence*, opulenza, facoltà, dovizie, ricchezze.  
*Opulent*, opulento, facoltoso, dovizioso.  
*Opulently*, opulentemente, facoltosamente, dovitosamente.  
*Or*, o.  
*Or else*, overo.  
*Orache, orage*, atrepice.  
*Wild orache*, piè di oca.  
*An oracle*, oracolo.  
*Oraculous, or oracular*, oracolofo.  
*An orange*, merangolo, mel'arancio, naranco.  
*A civill orange*, merangolo di mezzo sapore.  
*An orange tree*, arancio, melarancio.  
*Orange-tawny, or orange coloured*, naranciato, di color rancio.  
*Orange-flower water*, acqua nanfa.  
*An oration*, orazione, aringa, diceria.  
*To make an oration*, orare, arringare, recitare.  
*An orator*, oratore.  
*Orator like*, da oratore.  
*Oratory, or Rhetorick*, oratoria, Retorica.  
*An oratorie or a private place to pray in*, oratorio.  
*An orbe*, orbe, globo.  
*Orbicular*, orbicolare, tondo.  
*Orbicularly*, orbicolarmente, ritondamente.  
*An orchard*: horto d'alberi.  
*To ordaine*, ordinare, disporre.  
*Ordained*, ordinato; disposto.  
*An ordainer*, ordinatore, che dispone.  
*An ordaining or ordination*, ordinamento, disposizione.  
*Order*, ordine, ordinanza, regola.  
*To order*, ordinare, regolare, disporre.  
*To order one, or reduce and compell him to*

*order*, far star a segno.  
*To order decently*: parare, decorare, abbellire.  
*An order of a court*, sentenza, ordine curiale o camerale, mandato.  
*Out of order*, fuor d'ordine, in disordine, sconcertato.  
*The order of the Garter*, l'istituzione della giartiera.  
*The order of the Holy Ghost*, istituzione dello spirito santo.  
*Ordered*, ordinato, regolato.  
*An orderer*, ordinatore, dispostore, regolatore.  
*Ordering*, ordinando, disponendo, regolando.  
*An ordering*, ordinamento, dispostimento, regolamento.  
*Orderly*, ordinatamente, regolatamente per ordine.  
*An ordinance*, ordine, mandato, precetto.  
*Ordinarie*, ordinario, dozzinale.  
*Ones ordinary table, or diet*, dozzina, also pensione.  
*An ordinary (the Bishop or his Suffragan)*, L'ordinario, o suffraganeo.  
*Ordinarily*, ordinariamente, dozzinalmente.  
*Ordinative (or giving and putting into order)*, ordinativo; regolativo.  
*Ordinance*, Artiglieria.  
*To furnish with ordnance*, fornire d'artiglieria.  
*Ordure*, ordura, fucidume, lezzo, immondizia, sporchezza.  
*To fill with ordure*, Imbrattare, sporcare.  
*To oreop*, sopr'avanzare.  
*An organ*, organo.  
*Organ*, organi.  
*Organicall*, organico.  
*Organie*, Spanish organ, organo.  
*Wild organie*, organo salvatico.  
*An organist*, organista.  
*The orient*, l'oriente, o levante.  
*Oriental*, orientale, livantino.  
*The orifice*, orificio, buco.  
*An originall*, un'originale.  
*Originall*, originale, primitivo.  
*Originaly*, originalmente, primitivamente.  
*Originarie*, originario, primitivo.  
*Originarily*, originariamente, primitivamente.  
*Orisons*, orazioni, preghiere.  
*An orke (a huge fish)*, orca.  
*An ornament*, ornamento, decoro.  
*Ornaments for women*: abbigliamenti, conciatore.  
*An orphan*, orfano, orfano, orfanello.  
*Orphanage*, orfanità.  
*Orpiment*, orpimento.  
*To colour with orpiment*, color d'orpimento.  
*Orpine*, sandaracco.  
*Orthodox, orthodoxall*, ortodosso.  
*Orthogonall (right cornerd)*, ortogonale.  
*Orthography*, ortografia, lo scrivere corretto.  
*To write orthography*: ortografare, scrivere corretto.  
*Written with orthographie*, scritto corretto.  
*The osier*, salice.  
*Osensation*, ostentazione, boria, vanto, bravura, gloria, superbia, mostra.  
*An ostentatour*, ostentatore, vantatore, bravatore.  
*An ostentatrix*, ostentatrice, vantatrice, bravatrice.  
*An ostler*, stalliere, mozzo di stalla.  
*An ostridge*, fruzzo.



*Oies*, biada.  
*Ormeale, see oatmeal*.  
*Other*, altro, altra.  
*Another*, un'altro, un'altra.  
*Other-where*, altrove.  
*Other-while, or at another time*, altre volte.  
*Otherwise*, altrimenti.  
*Other men, or others*, altri.  
*Another man*, altrui; d'altri.  
*An other*, l'ontia.  
*Ovall*, ovale.  
*An ovall*, un ovale.  
*An oven*, forno.  
*A little oven*, fornello.  
*A common oven*, forno comune.  
*To bake in an oven*, cuocer nel forno.  
*An oven full of bread*, tornata, or informata di pane.  
*An oven-fork*, spazza-forno, spazzatoio.  
*To put suell into an oven*; scaldar il forno.  
*An oven tender*, frugatore.  
*Over*, sopra, su, di sopra, oltre, da là.  
*Over and above, over and beside*, più, di sopra più, d'avantaggio.  
*Over again*, infaccia a-alin contro, or dirrimpetto a.  
*Over-bold*, troppo ardito; sfacciato.  
*To over-beare with blowes*, accoppiare, ammazzare.  
*To over-bid another*, scavalcare alcuno nel prezzo.  
*Over-bidding another*, scavalcando altrui nel prezzo.  
*To over-burthen*; stracaricare, caricar troppo, or di soverchio.  
*To over-cast, or over-cloud*, annuvolare, oscurarsi, divenir scuro.  
*Over-cast*, annuvolato, oscurato divenuto scuro.  
*I am over cast or too far gone (as bowler)* ho trapassato il segno, or il lecco.  
*An over-casting*, Annuolamento, oscurità, oscuramento.  
*Over-cessed*, tassato di soverchio.  
*An over-cesting*, tassamento di soverchio.  
*To over-charge*, stracaricare, ca ricaredi soverchio.  
*To over-charge the stomach*, stracaricare lo stomaco, mangiare di soverchio.  
*An over-charge*; carica troppo grande.  
*Over-charged*, caricato troppo, or di soverchio.  
*To be over-charged*, esser stracaricato, o caricato di soverchio, oppresso.  
*An over-charger*, che carica troppo, o di soverchio, oppressore.  
*An over-charging*, il caricar troppo, lo stracaricare.  
*An over-charging of the stomach*, il mangiar troppo o di soverchio.  
*To over-cloud*, annuvolare, adombrare.  
*Over-clouded*, annuvolato, adombrato.  
*To wax over clouded*, annuolarsi, nuvololo.  
*To over-come* superare, vincere.  
*Over-come*, superato, vinto.  
*To be over-come*, esser superato o vinto.  
*An over-comer*, superatore, vincitore, vittore.  
*An over-coming*; superamento, vincita.  
*To over-eat*; mangiar troppo o di soverchio.  
*To over-fill*; straempire, sattollare affatto.  
*An over-full gorge*; crapola, crepanza.  
*To over-flow*; traboccare, sboccare, also, inondare.  
*An over-flowing*, traboccamento, sbocca-

mento, also inondatione.  
*Over-flown*; traboccato, sboccato, inondato.  
*To over-go*, trapassare, passar oltre.  
*Over-gone*, trapassato oltre.  
*To over-hasten*, affrettar troppo.  
*Over-hastened*, che habbia affrettato troppo.  
*An over-heavy burthen*, peso stragrev, o su- or di modo greve.  
*To over-lay*, caricar troppo, stracaricare opprimere.  
*Over-leyed*; caricato troppo o di soverchio, oppresso.  
*An over-layer*, che carica troppo o di soverchio, oppressore.  
*An over-lying*; caricamento di soverchio, opprestione.  
*To over-live*, sopravvivere.  
*He hath over-lived*, ha sopravissuto.  
*An over-liver*; che sopravive.  
*To over-load*, as to over-lay.  
*An over-load*; troppo gran carica.  
*Over-long*, troppo lungo.  
*To over-look*; sopravvedere.  
*An over-looker*, sopravvisore, riveditore.  
*An over-looking*, sopravvedimento, rivedimento.  
*To over-master*, predominare.  
*To over-mach*, surmontare, scavalcare, arrivare.  
*Over-matched*, surmontato, scavalcato, arrivato.  
*An over-measure*; misura traboccante, misura di soverchio.  
*The over-most part*, la parte di più, il sopra più.  
*Over-much*, troppo, soverchio.  
*Over-old*, troppo vecchio, stravecchio.  
*To over-passe*, trapassare, andar di là.  
*Over-passed*, trapassato.  
*An over-passing*, trapassamento.  
*To over-peere*, sopravvedere.  
*Over-peering*, sepravedendo.  
*An over-peering*, sopravvedimento.  
*An over-plus*; un sopra più, un avanzo, resto.  
*Over-plus of weight*; sovrappeso.  
*To be an over-plus*, esser di sopra più, restare.  
*To over-prise*, stimare o prezzar di soverchio.  
*An over-priser*; stimatore di soverchio.  
*To over-rule*, sopratassare.  
*Over-rated*, sopratassato.  
*Over-rough*, or *trapan'd*, arrivato, scavalcato, ingannato.  
*To over-reach*, arrivare, scavalcare, ingannare.  
*An over-reach in pace*, arrivare cò passi; sorprendere.  
*An over-reacher*, arrivatore, sorprenditore.  
*An over-reaching*, sorprendimento, arrivamento.  
*Over-reaching*, arrivando, sorprendendo.  
*To over-reckon*, contar di più o di troppo, di soverchio.  
*Over-reckoned*, a cui sia contato troppo: arrivato nel conto.  
*Over-ripe*, strafatto, stramaturato.  
*Over-ripe Cowmbers*, cetrioli strafatti.  
*Over-ruled*, predominato.  
*To over-run*, stracorrere.  
*Over-run*, stracorso.  
*Over-sea*, da là del mare.  
*To over-see*, rivedere, stravedere, also, errare, sbagliare.  
*Over-seen*, rivisto, also, che habbia errato o sbagliato.  
*Over-seen in drink*, stracotto dal vino, im- briaco martio.

*An over-see*, sopra intendente, sopravvisore.  
*The over-see of the Kings works*, sopravvisore o soprintendente delle cose di sua maestà.  
*An over-seeing*, soprintendenza, rivedimento.  
*To over-sell*, vender troppo.  
*An over-sight (or non-observance)*, trascuraggine, trascuratezza, sbaglio.  
*A grosse over-sight*, trascuraggine formata, sbaglio grosso.  
*To over-shadow*, adombrare; coprire con l'ombra.  
*Over-shadowed*, adombrato, coperto con l'ombra.  
*An over-shadowing*, adombramento.  
*To over-shoot*, trapassar il segno, tirar da là del segno.  
*Over-shot*, trapassato; che habbia passato il segno.  
*To over-slip*, omettere, tralasciare, trascurare.  
*Over-slipped*, ommesso, tralasciato, trascurato.  
*An over-slipping*, ommissione, tralasciamento, trascuraggine.  
*Over-sodden*, strabollito, straleffato, stracotto.  
*Over*, aperto, evidente, manifesto.  
*To over-take*, arrivare, giugnere.  
*Over-taken*, arrivato, giunto.  
*An over-taking*, arrivamento, giugnimento.  
*To over-throw*, abbattere, sovvertire, mettere sotto sopra, alterare, rinversare, ruinare.  
*An over-throw*, abbattimento, sovversione, alteramento, rinversa, ruina.  
*Over-thrown*, abbattuto, sovvertito, messo sotto sopra, atterrato, rinversato, ruinato.  
*An Over-thrower*, abbitore, atterratore, sovvertitore, rinversatore, ruinatore.  
*An over throwing, as an over-throw*.  
*To over-thwart*, traversare, roversciare, incrociare.  
*Over-thwart*, a traverso, obliquo, roverso, in croce.  
*Layd over-thwart*, messo a traverso, roversciato, incrociato.  
*Over-thwart words*, parole ingiuriose, villanie.  
*One over-thwart another*, del altro scavalcarsi l'un l'altro, l'uno a traverso.  
*An over-thwart plank*, tavola a traverso.  
*To go over thwart*, trapassare, traversare, traghettare.  
*A going over-thwart*, trapassamento, traversamento, traghettamento.  
*To lay over-thwart*, mettere o porre a traverso, or in croce.  
*Overthwarting*, trapassando, traversando, traghettando.  
*Over-thwartly*, a traverso, in croce.  
*Over-thwartness*, traversicia, perversità, ostinatione.  
*Overly*, apertamente.  
*To over-soil*, straffaticarsi, lavorare troppo.  
*Over-soiled*, straffaticato, che habbia lavorato troppo.  
*An overture*, apertura; congiuntura, occasione.  
*To make an overture unto*, fare apertura, or strada.  
*To over-tune, as to over-throw*.  
*Over-turned*, as over-thrown.  
*An over-turner*, as an over-turner.  
*An over turning, or over-tune, as an over-throwing*.  
*An over-value*, sopravvaluta, stima troppo grande.

To over-ween, presumere, esser temerario.  
 An over-weening i troppo gran presunzione, temerità.  
 Over-weeningly, troppo profontuosamente, or troppo temerariamente.  
 To over-weight, strapasare, traboccare.  
 Over-weight, over plus of weight, fourape-  
 so; peso traboccante.  
 To over-whelm, opprimere, supprimere.  
 To over-whelm with earth, atterrare, sotter-  
 rare.  
 To over-whelm in the water, affogare, an-  
 negare, sommergere soffocare.  
 Overwhelmed, oppresso, soppresso.  
 Overwhelmed in the water, affogato, an-  
 negato, sommerso, soffocato.  
 Overwhelmed with earth, atterrato, sotter-  
 rato.  
 An over-whelming with earth, atterramen-  
 to, sotterramento.  
 Over-worne with years, forannato, inoltra-  
 to negli anni.  
 Ought, as I ought, devo, bisogna, convie-  
 ne, fa di bisogno, fa di mestiere.  
 Thou oughtst, tu devi.  
 He ought, egli deve.  
 We ought, noi dobbiamo.  
 Ye ought, voi dovete.  
 They ought, essi devono.  
 Ought (also for anything) qualche cosa, al-  
 cuna cosa.  
 Ougly, see ugly.  
 Ougliness, see ugliness.  
 Ould see old.  
 An ounce weight, peso d'un oncia.  
 Of, or belonging to, an ounce, oncia, che at-  
 tiene all' oncia.  
 Ours, nostro, nostra, nostri, nostre.  
 Ours, il nostro, quel che ci appartie-  
 ne.  
 They be on our side; sono dalla nostra; so-  
 ne de' nostri.  
 An outsell, merlo.  
 Out fuori.  
 Out I sui oibò.  
 To out bid, incarire, alzar il prezzo, ven-  
 dere al incanto.  
 Out-bidden scavalcato nel prezzo dal com-  
 pagno più offrente.  
 To out-brave one, bravare alcuno.  
 An out-cast, un abietto, un' abbandonato.  
 Out-cast, rifiuto.  
 An out-cry, incanto.  
 To sell at an out-cry, vender al incanto.  
 An out-cry, or crying out, grido, schiamaz-  
 zo.  
 To out-go, trapassare, sopraggiungere.  
 Out-gone, trapassato, sopraggiunto.  
 An out-going, trapasso, sopraggiognimen-  
 to.  
 An out-jutting room, stanza che sporge.  
 An out-lander, or out-landish man, forastie-  
 re, forastiero.  
 Out-landish, forastiero, che vien di fuori.  
 To out-lash in expences, spregare, sguazza-  
 re, buttare il suo.  
 To out-law; bandire, rilegare, esiliare,  
 proferivere.  
 An out-law, bando, proscrittione.  
 Out-lawed, bandito, fuoruscito, proscrit-  
 to.  
 An out-laving, bandimento, lo prosci-  
 vere.  
 An out-lawry, proscrittione.  
 To out-learn (his fellows) avanzar alcu-  
 no nell' imparare.  
 To out live, sopravvivere, forvivere.  
 Out lived, sopravvissuto, forvivuto.  
 An out-liver, che sopravvive, or forvi-  
 ve.  
 An out-living, sopravvivimento, forvivi-

mento.  
 Out-living, sopravvivendo, forvivendo.  
 The out-most, l' estremo, il più in fuori, also,  
 ogni sforzo.  
 To out passe, as to out goe.  
 Out passed, as out-gone.  
 An out-rage, oltraggio, furia, bestialità.  
 To out-rage, or do outrage, oltraggiare, in-  
 furiare.  
 Out-raged, oltraggiato, infuriato.  
 An out-rager, oltraggiatore infuriato.  
 re.  
 An out-raging, oltraggiamento.  
 Outragious, oltraggioso, furioso.  
 Outragiously, oltraggiosamente, furiosa-  
 mente.  
 Outragiousness, furia, bestialità.  
 The out-side, il di fuori, la superficie, l' e-  
 steriore.  
 An out-standing, sporgimento di fabri-  
 ca.  
 Out ward, estrinsecò; il di fuori, esteriore.  
 Outwardly, esteriormente, estrinsecamen-  
 te.  
 To owe, dovere, esser indebitato, haver de-  
 biti.  
 Owing, devendo, essendo indebitato, ha-  
 vendo debiti.  
 An owle, civetta, alocco, barbagianni.  
 The horne ow e, gufo.  
 A scritch owle, litrige.  
 A company of owles, stormo di civette, od  
 alochi.  
 Owne, proprio, suo.  
 Anothers owne l' altrui.  
 To convert to his own use, appropriarsi.  
 To owne, possedere, appropriare.  
 Converted to his own use, appropriato.  
 A converting to his own use, appropriamen-  
 to.  
 Owned, posseduto, appropriato.  
 An owner, posseditore, proprietario.  
 The owner of a ship, proprietario d'alcun  
 vascello, also patrono.  
 As an owner, da proprietario, proprietaria  
 mente.  
 An owing, appropriamento, proprie-  
 tà.  
 An outsell, merlo.  
 A small outsell, merlotto.  
 Owze or ose, vaso.  
 An ox, bue, bove.  
 Oxen, buoi.  
 An ox-stall, stalla da buoi.  
 A wild ox, bue salvatico, buffala.  
 An ox sicc, tafano.  
 An ox-gog, certa misura di terra o cam-  
 po.  
 Ox-bane, morte a buoi? herba.  
 Ox-eye, occhio di bue.  
 Ox-tongue, lingua di bue.  
 Oxymell, ossimele.  
 Oyle, ointment, see oile ointment.  
 Oyster, see oister.  
 The oxier, vinco, vimine.  
 A ground or eight of oxiers. Vinceto, vin-  
 chito.  
 Full of, made with oxiers, pieno di vinci o  
 vimini.

## P.

A pace, passo, andata, caminata.  
 The pace of a horse, il passo o andar d'  
 un cavallo.  
 To pace (or amble) andar il portante.  
 A pace in dancing, passo nel ballo.  
 A slow pace, or Aldermans pace, passo gra-  
 ve? passo d' Abbate.  
 The great pace (or fash-me) of five foot,  
 passo maggiore geometrico.

The lesse pace of two foot and a half, passo  
 minore.  
 To bold equal pace with one, caminar del  
 pari con alcuno, tener i passi adietro del  
 pari.  
 A pacing of a horse, il portante.  
 Pacing (of a horse) andando il portante.  
 A pacification, pacificazione, accommo-  
 damento, raddolcimento.  
 Pacifick, pacifico.  
 To pacify, pacificare, accomodare, raddol-  
 cire.  
 Possessed, pacificato, accomodato, raddol-  
 cito.  
 A pacifier, pacificatore, accomodatore,  
 che raddolcisce.  
 A pacifying, as a pacification.  
 Package, imballamento; imballatura.  
 A pack, balla, fardello, viluppo, fagot-  
 to.  
 A little pack, balletta, fardelletto, fagot-  
 tino.  
 Pack-cloth, or a packing cloth, tela, telaccia,  
 tela cerata.  
 To pack up, imballare, involuppare.  
 To pack up in carvasses, imballare in tela.  
 A packet of letters, piego, spaccio.  
 Pack-thread, spago.  
 Small packthread, spaghetti, cordicel-  
 la.  
 A pack needle, ago a sacchi.  
 A pack horse, somaro, bestia che porta il  
 balzo, or, la soma.  
 A pack saddle, basto.  
 To saddle with a pack saddle, metter il basto  
 addosso ad una bestia, imbastare.  
 Saddled with a pack saddle, imbastato.  
 A maker of pack saddles, bastiere.  
 Usually carrying a pack saddle, somaro,  
 bastiero.  
 Packed up, imballato, involupato, infag-  
 gottato, involtato.  
 A packer up, imballatore, involtatore, invi-  
 luppatore, infagottatore.  
 A packet, as a pack.  
 Packing up, imballando, infagottando,  
 involupando, involtando.  
 Get thee packing, vattene via.  
 A pad, sella.  
 To addle, guazzare, sguazzare.  
 Padd ed, guazzato, sguazzato.  
 A paddler, guazzatore, sguazzatore.  
 A paddling, guazzamento, sguazzamen-  
 to.  
 Padlion, pie di liono.  
 A padlock, luchetto.  
 A pagan, pagano, emico.  
 Paganisme, paganesimo.  
 A page, paggio.  
 A little pretty waggish page, paggetto tri-  
 sto.  
 A souldiers page, bagaglione.  
 The page (or side of a leaf) facciata, pagi-  
 na.  
 A pageant, machina, misterio, arco tri-  
 onfale.  
 To paie, see to pay.  
 A paile, secchia, secchio.  
 A pailefull of, quanto cape una secchia,  
 secchiata.  
 A paile for milke, vaso da latte.  
 A paile, or shallow tub, tinetta, tinuzza.  
 A paine, dolore, doglia, pena, male.  
 To be in pain, haver o sentir dolore.  
 To paine, or put to paine: dolere, cuotere,  
 tormentare, fastidire, affliggere.  
 A pain in the belly, mal di ventre.  
 Put to paine, aggravato, affittito, tormen-  
 tato.  
 Paines, fatica, stento, travaglio, lavoro.  
 To take paines, affaticarsi, travagliare, la-  
 vorare.  
 A paines taker, che s' affatica, travaglia-  
 elavo.



e lavora.  
*Paines taking*, *ai painer*,  
*With much paines*, a gran pena, a mala fatica,  
 con ilento grande.  
*Pained*, aggravato, addolorato, *ai*, *pus to*  
*paine*.  
*Painfully*, faticoso, stentoso, laborioso.  
*Painfully*, faticosamente, stentatamente,  
 laboriosamente.  
*To pain*, pignere, pingere dipignere, *also*  
 imbellettare, imbiaccare.  
*Pained*, pinto, dipinto, *also* imbellettato,  
 imbiaccato.  
*A painter*, piffore, pinsore.  
*A painting*, pittura, pignimento.  
*Womens painting*, belletto, liscio, biacca,  
 roffetto.  
*A pair*, un paio, un paro, una coppia.  
*To pair or match*, appaiare, accoppiare,  
 riscontrare.  
*Paired*, appaiato, accoppiato, riscontrato.  
*A pairing or matching*, appaiamento, ac-  
 coppimento, riscontro.  
*A palace*, palazzo.  
*The palate (of the mouth)* palato.  
*Of, or belonging to the palate*, che attiene al  
 palato.  
*Pleasant to the palate*, abboecato, soave.  
*A Count Palatine*, conte palatino.  
*The dignity of a Count Palatine, or a Palati-*  
*nate*, Palatinato.  
*A pale*, palo.  
*To pale in, or inclose with pales*, palificare;  
 ferrare con pali.  
*A defence or inclosure with pales*, pallifica-  
 ta, spalliera.  
*Paled, or inclosed with pales*, palificato,  
 ferrato con pali.  
*Pale (of colour)* pallido, smorto.  
*Some what pale*, alquanto pallido, palliduc-  
 cio, alquanto smorto.  
*To look or wax pale*, impallidire, divenir *or*  
 divenir pallido *o* smorto.  
*Grown pale*, impallidito, divenuto *or* diven-  
 tato pallido *o* smorto.  
*A looking or waxing pale*, ciera pallida *o*  
 smorta.  
*Palely*, pallidamente, smortamente, con  
 ciera smorta.  
*Paleness*, pallidezza.  
*A palfrey (an old word)* chinea.  
*A palinodie*, palinodia, discopa.  
*A palisade*, palificata.  
*To defend with palisades*, palificare.  
*Palisaded*, palificato.  
*Pall-malle (a game wherein a little boxen*  
*bowle is struck through an iron arch at ei-*  
*ther end of an alley)* gioco di palla ma-  
 glio.  
*A pal-ey*, letticcio, lettierina.  
*To palliate*, palliare, coprire, honestare.  
*Palliative*, palliativo.  
*Palma Christi*, palma chritti, girasole.  
*The palme of the hand*, palma della mano.  
*To stroke or strike with the palme of ones*  
*hand*, dar colla palma.  
*A palme tree*, palma.  
*Of, or belonging to the palme tree*, che attie-  
 ne alla palma, palmiere.  
*Palme fruit*, dattiro, dattilo, dattolo.  
*Palme-sunday*, domenica delle palme.  
*A palmer*, *warne*, mille piedi.  
*Palmyra*, chiromantia.  
*Palpable*, palpabile.  
*Palpab'y*, palpabilmente.  
*The palsy*, paralizia.  
*A dead palsy in half the body*, hemipelia.  
*Sick of, or troubled with the palsy*, che pa-  
 tisce di paralizia, paralitico.  
*Paltry*, povero, meschino, tristo, infame.  
*To pamper*, pascere delicatamente, far al-  
 zar il fianco, gonfiare.

*To pamper for s.a.e.*, pascere per l'averne.  
*spacio*, far venir il morbino.  
*Pampered*, pasciuto delicatamente.  
*A pamphlet*, libruccio, libello.  
*A pan*, see a pan.  
*A panado*, panata, pan cotto.  
*A pancake*, frittata.  
*A pancake of eggs*, frittata d'uova.  
*A pauch*, pancina, ventre, trippa.  
*A pander*, roffiano, mezzano d'amore.  
*A playing the pander*, il far il roffiano, rof-  
 fianismo.  
*To play the pander*, far il roffiano, roffia-  
 neggiare.  
*A pane, or pannell*, tenda, tela.  
*A pane of a window*, vetro di finestra.  
*A panell*, basto.  
*To jaddle with a panell*, caricar con basto.  
*A pantyrick*, panagirico.  
*A pang*, tratto, angoscia.  
*The pangs of death*, tratti della morte.  
*(The grain)* panick, panico.  
*Ordinary panick*, panico domestico.  
*Wild panick*, panico salvatico.  
*A pance*, *as a pan*.  
*A little panne*, padelletta, vasetto.  
*The panne of a chafing dish*, vaso di scaldavi-  
 vande.  
*The panne of a close-stool*, cantaro.  
*A dripping panne*, ghiotta, padella da per-  
 gottarci dentro.  
*The fire-panne, or touch-pan of a gun*, so-  
 cone.  
*A frying panne*, padella da friggere.  
*A warming-panne*, calda letto.  
*The braine-panne*, crannio.  
*A small frying-panne*, padelletta da fri-  
 gere.  
*A pannell*, see a panell.  
*A pannier*, panier, cestio.  
*A pannier of oxen*, sporta fatto con vimini  
*or* vinchi.  
*A pannier-full*, una panierata.  
*A pannier with handles*, paniero con mani-  
 chi.  
*Panting*, ansando, anhelando, sboffando,  
 tirando a gran pena il fiato.  
*A panting*, ansamento, anhelamento, pal-  
 pitazione.  
*A panther*, pantera.  
*Spotted like a panther*, macchiato *or* pez-  
 zato come pantera.  
*A panter*, panetiere, credenziere, botte-  
 gliere.  
*A pantofole*, pianella.  
*To stand on his pantofoles*, star sulla sua, far il  
 grande.  
*A pastry*, credenza, botteglia.  
*The papacy*, il papato.  
*Papall*, papale.  
*Paper*, carta.  
*A paper-maker or seller*, cartaro, cartolario,  
*Cap-paper*, carta straccia.  
*A paper-book*, libro di carta bianca.  
*Old dusty papers*, cartafacci, scartabelli.  
*To patch, stop, or make up with paper*, turar  
 con carta.  
*Patched, stopped, or made up with paper*, tu-  
 rato con carta.  
*Waste papers, or loose disordered papers, as*  
*old dusty papers*.  
*Brown paper, or waste paper (to rap waxes in)*  
 carta da involtar robbe *o* merci, carta  
 straccia.  
*Sinking paper*, carta suga.  
*The paper put about the flux of a dist-ffe*, be-  
 rettina.  
*A paper-mill*, molino a carta.  
*A papist*, cattolico romano, *also* papi-  
 sta.

*Papistrie*, cattolicesimo, papesimo.  
*Pappe for children*, pappa.  
*A pappe (or dugg)*, mamella, zinna.  
*Of, or belonging to the pappe*, che attiene  
 alle mamelle *o* zinne.  
*Pappe-like*, aguita di pappa.  
*A parable*, parabola, fiabolo.  
*Paradise*, paradiso.  
*The bird of paradise*, uccello di paradiso.  
*A paradox*, paradosso.  
*Paradoxically*, paradosso.  
*A paragon*, paragone.  
*A paragraphe*, paragrafo.  
*A parallell*, paralello, d'ugual distanza.  
*To parallell*, paragonare, uguagliare.  
*(A Lord Paramount)* il signore principa-  
 le.  
*A paramour (he)* innamorato, amoroso,  
*(she)* innamorata, amorosa.  
*A parape*, parapetto.  
*To paraphrase*, parafrasizzare, dichiarare  
 con parafrasi.  
*A paraphrase*, parafrasi, breve dichiara-  
 zione.  
*A paraphrast*, parafrasista.  
*A parasite*, parafita, nicofante, scrocco.  
*To parboile*, fobbolire.  
*Parboiled*, fobbolito.  
*A parcell*, parte, porzione, particella.  
*By parcels*, a minuto; a poco a poco, a  
 finuzzo.  
*Cut, or made into parcels*, tagliato, finuz-  
 zato.  
*To parch*, arrostitire, seccare.  
*To parch pease*, arrostitire, *o* seccare piselli.  
*Parched*, arrostitito, *o* seccato.  
*Parched beames*, fave arrostitite *o* seccate.  
*A parching*, arrostitimento *o* seccamento.  
*Parching*, arrostitendo, seccando.  
*Parchment*, carta pecora, carta pergami-  
 na.  
*Virgin parchment made of an abortive skin*,  
 perga mina vergine.  
*A parchment-maker*, che fa la carta peco-  
 ra.  
*Parchments-making, or the place where it is*  
*feld*, luogo dove si fa la pergamina.  
*Pardon*, perdono, gratia, remissione, asso-  
 luzione.  
*An absolute pardon*, perdono assoluto *o*  
 compito.  
*A pardon of course*, perdono *come* iure.  
*A pardon of grace, or his Majesty's gracious*  
*pardon*, gratia spetiale.  
*A general pardon*, (granted in the end of a  
*Parliament)* remissione generale, asso-  
 luzione generale.  
*The Popes pardons*, indulgenze, indulto, per-  
 dono.  
*One that hath a pardon from the Pope*, che ha  
 l'indulto, *o* indulgenza dal Papa.  
*To pardon*, perdonare, rimettere.  
*To pardon wholly, or absolutely*, perdonare  
 assolutamente.  
*Bulls of pardon*, bolle *o* indulgenze papa-  
 li.  
*Pardonable*, perdonabile, scusabile.  
*A pardon bearer*, che apporta il perdono.  
*Pardoned*, perdonato.  
*A pardoning*, perdonanza, perdonamen-  
 to.  
*To pare*, tagliare, tarpare.  
*Pared*, tagliato, tarpato.  
*A parent*, padre *o* madre.  
*Lack of parents*, mancamento di padre *o*  
 madre, orfanelimo.  
*Parentage*, parentela, sangue, casato, san-  
 guinita.  
*A parentesis*, parentesi.  
*To parget*, incrostare.  
*To new parget a wall*, incrostare una mura-  
 glia.

*Parquet*, incrostatura, robba da incrostare.  
*Parquetted*, incrostato.  
*A parqueting*, incrostamento.  
*Parietary*, parietaria.  
*A paring*, tagliamento, tarpamento, ritagliamento, pelamento.  
*A paring off*, recisione, ritagliamento.  
*Parings*, ritagli, sminuzzoli, raspamenti.  
*The parings of a corne, or kernell*, raschiature di calli.  
*The paring of fruit*, scorza.  
*A paring-shovel*, spazzatora.  
*A parish*, parrocchia, pieve.  
*A parishioner*, parocchiano, pievale.  
*Parity*, parità, ugguaglianza.  
*A paritour*, as an apparitor.  
*A parke*, parco.  
*To parke (or fould)*, ferrare in parco.  
*A little parke*, parchetto.  
*Parkes (or impaled grounds)*, terreni ferrati in parco.  
*Parked*, ferrato o chiuso in parco.  
*To parley*, parlamentare.  
*A parley*, parlamento.  
*A Parliament*, parlamento, radunanza de' stati.  
*A parlor*, sala, tinello.  
*A parmesan (cheese)*, cacio parmiggiano.  
*A parras*, papagallo.  
*Parry-bill (a chirurgians pincers)*, becco di papagallo.  
*A parricide*, parricida.  
*To play the parricide*, far il parricida.  
*Parsonage*, parsonia, sparmio, isparmio, sparagno, frugalità.  
*Needless, or too much Parsonage*, avaritia, strettezza di mano, lesina.  
*Parsley or parsy*, petrosimolo, herbetaria.  
*Wild parsey, great water parsey*, petrosimolo selvatico o acquatico.  
*Rock, or stone parsey*, petrosimolo di montagna.  
*A parsnip, or parsnip*, pastinaca.  
*Wild parsnip*, pastinaca selvatica.  
*The great water parsnip*, pastinaca acquatica.  
*A Parson*, piovano, prete.  
*A parsonage*, cura, pieve, parrocchia, beneficio.  
*To pari, or divide*, partire, spartire, dividere, compartire.  
*To pari in the midst*, spartir per mezzo.  
*To pari (or depart)*, partire, andarsene.  
*To pari a sunder of it self*, aprirsi, spaccarsi.  
*To part a fray*, spartire.  
*A part*, parte, porzione, pezzo.  
*For the most part*, per lo più, per la maggior parte.  
*A simple part*, goffaggine, sciocchezza.  
*In parts*, in parti, partitamente.  
*A naughty part*, cattiva parte, misfatto.  
*To take in good part*, pigliar per bene, pigliar in buona parte.  
*A partage, partition, or parting*, partizione, partimento.  
*To partake*, partecipare.  
*A partaker*, partecipante.  
*Partaking*, partecipando.  
*Parted*, partito, spartito, diviso.  
*Parted in the midst*, spaccato per mezzo.  
*A partener*, compagno, partecipante.  
*A partenerhip*, compagnia, società.  
*A parters*, partitore, spartitore.  
*Partial*, parziale, interessato.  
*Partiality*, parzialità.  
*To partialize it, to be partial*, partializzare.  
*Partible*, partibile, spartibile, divisibile.

*To participate*, partecipare.  
*Participant*, see partaker.  
*A participle (in grammar)*, participio.  
*Participial, or belonging to a participle*, participiale.  
*Participially, or as a participle*, partecipialmente.  
*A particle*, particola, particella.  
*Particular*, particolare, singolare.  
*Particularly*, particolarmente, singolarmente.  
*Particularly*, particolarità, singolarità.  
*To particularize*, particolarizzare, singolarizzare.  
*Particularized*, particolarizzato, singolarizzato.  
*Partie-coloured*, di color vario.  
*A parting*, partita, partimento, separazione, spaccamento.  
*Parting in the midst*, spaccamento per mezzo.  
*A partisan (or leading staff)*, partigiana.  
*A little partisan*, partigiana picciola.  
*A partition*, partizione, separazione.  
*A partition wall*, tramezzo.  
*A parties*, goletta.  
*Partly*, in parte.  
*In part*, in parte.  
*A partner*, compagno.  
*Partners in a ship*, compagni di vascello.  
*A partridge*, pernice, perdice, starna.  
*A young partridge*, pernicetto, pernicciotto.  
*The french partridge (great, brown, and red legd)*, perdrice gialla.  
*To chuck, or jouke as a partridge*; far il verso della pernice.  
*The chucking, churring, or jouking of a partridge*, il far lo verso della pernice.  
*To drive partridges into a tunnel*, cacciar le pernici nel butrio.  
*A partridge, or partridge-taker*, cacciatore di pernici.  
*The paschall lamb*, l'agnello pascale.  
*To pass on the mouth, or nose*, strapazzare alcuno, dar ad alcuno delle sbarbozzate.  
*A pass on the mouth or face*, strapazzo, sbarbozzata.  
*To pass down, see to quash*.  
*To pass in peeces*, rompere, spezzare, macerare, infrangere.  
*Passed on the nose and mouth*, strapazzato, a cui siano date delle sbarbozzate.  
*A passquill (or libell claps on a post)*, passquinata, libello diffamatorio.  
*Passable*, passabile, mediocre.  
*Passably*, passabilmente, mediocemente.  
*A passage*, passo, passaggio.  
*A passage barke*, barca, nave di passaggio.  
*Money paid for passage in a ship*, nuolo.  
*To pay his passage*, pagar il nuolo.  
*A passage unto*, accesso.  
*A passage boat or ship*, barca da traghettare passeggeri.  
*The passage of the throat*, gola.  
*Any open passage in the body*, meato.  
*To passe*, passare.  
*To passe back*, ritornare, ripassare.  
*To passe over*, trapassare, passar da là, traghettare.  
*To bring to passe*, effettuare, far riuscire.  
*To come to passe*, avvenire, accadere, succedere.  
*To passe on, or over*, passar oltre, passar innanzi.  
*A passe or passe-port*, passa porto, salvocondotto.  
*I passe not for it*, non me ne curo, non me ne cale, non ce ne dà niente, o nulla.  
*To passe away his right*, cedere le sue ragioni, o iuste.  
*Passed*, passato.  
*Passed over againe*, ripassato.  
*Passed over*, trapassato, traghettato.  
*A passenger*, passeggero, viandante, also,

pellierino.  
*A passenger falcon*, falcon passeggero.  
*The passe over*, l'agnello pascale.  
*Passibility*, passibilità.  
*A passing*, passo, passaggio.  
*A passing beyond*, il trapassare, il passar oltre.  
*Passing the banks and bounds*, passando i limiti, trapassando la meta o segno.  
*Passing*, passando.  
*Passing well*, benissimo, bene per eccellenza.  
*Passing valiant*, valentissimo.  
*Passingly*, eccellentissimamente, sopra modo.  
*Passion*, passione.  
*The passion week*, la settimana santa.  
*To grow passionate*, riscaldarsi, adirarsi, stizzarsi, andar in colera, divenire appassionato.  
*Passionate*, riscaldato, stizzato, colerico.  
*Passionate at*, sdegnato, adirato.  
*Passionately, passionedly*, passionatamente, stizzosamente.  
*Passive*, passivo.  
*Past*, passato, andato.  
*Past, or down*, pasta.  
*To past*, impastare, also incollare, attaccar con cola.  
*To raise past, to make past-meas*, pasticcicare, rimendar la pasta.  
*The making of paste-meas*, pasticciera.  
*Paste-meas*, pasticciera.  
*Pasted*, impastato, also incollato or attaccato con cola.  
*A pasterer, pastler, or pastler*, pasticcione, pasticciano.  
*Pasterie*, pasticciera.  
*The pastern of a horse*, pastoria, pastora.  
*A pastie*, pasticcio.  
*Pastime, or passe-time*, passatempo, ricreazione.  
*To take his pastime*, darli bel tempo, ricrearsi.  
*To give pastime unto*, trattenere, dilettare, ricreare, dar trattenimento ad alcuno.  
*A pastor*, pastore.  
*A young or meane pastor*, pastorello.  
*Pastoral*, pastorale.  
*A pastoral office or charge*, ufficio di pastore.  
*Pasturable*, pascolare.  
*Pasturage*, pastura, herbaggio, prateria, pascolo.  
*To pasture*, pascolare, pascolare.  
*A pasture ground*, pascolo.  
*A common pasture*, pascolo pubblico.  
*A pasturing*, pascimento, pascolamento.  
*A patch*, pezza.  
*To patch, or set on a patch*, rappezzare.  
*Patches*, pezze.  
*Patched*, pezzato.  
*A patched old shoe, or garment*, vestito rappezzato.  
*A patcher*, rappezzatore.  
*A patching*, rappezzamento.  
*Patent*, patente, manifesto.  
*Letters patent*, lettere patenti.  
*Paternal*, paterno, per via di padre.  
*Paternally*, paternalmente.  
*Paternity*, paternità.  
*The pater-noster*, il pater nostro, l'orazione dominicale.  
*A path*, sentiero.  
*A path begun*, sentiero inviato.  
*A path beaten much*, sentiero incallito, battuto ben bene.  
*Pathetical*, passionato, patetico, (passionate)  
*Pathetically*, pateticamente, appassionatamente.  
*Passible (or sufferable)*, passibile, patibile, soffribile.



*Patience*, *patienza*, *toleranza*, *flemma*, *sofferenza*, *sopportamento*.  
*To beare with patience*, sopportare con *patienza*, o *flemma*.  
*Patient*, *paciente*, che soffre o sopporta.  
*Patiently*, *pacientemente*.  
*The patine (or cover) of a chalice*, *patina*.  
*A patriarch*, *patriarca*.  
*A patriarchship, or patriarchie*, *patriarcato*.  
*A patrimony*, *patrimonio*.  
*Patrimoniall*, *patrimoniale*.  
*A patriote (or ones Countrey-man)*, *paefano*, *patriota*.  
*A patrocinate*, *patrocinato*, *protezzione*.  
*A patron*, *patrone*, *protettore*.  
*Patronage*, *as a patronate*.  
*Patronall*, *or belonging to a Patron*, *patronale*, *che attiene a patrono*.  
*To patronize*, *patrocinare*, *proteggere*.  
*To patte*, *battere*, *ferire*, *dare*.  
*A wooden patten*, *zoccolo*.  
*To pauer (or beat thick)*, *pestare*, *pestare*.  
*A patterne*, *mostra*, *esempio*, *modello*, *schizzo*, *abbozzo*.  
*The first patterne*; *la prima mostra*, *l'originale*, *prototipo*.  
*To make, or frame by a patterne*, *formar*, *imitar il modello*.  
*A patten (or clog) as a patten, or a wooden patten*.  
*To pave (with stone or brick)*, *mattonare*, *lastricare*.  
*Paved*, *mattonato*, *lastricato*.  
*A paved mouth*, *gola pelosa*, *gola da due solari*.  
*A pavement*, *mattonato*, *lastra*, *lastrico*, *selcio*, *selciata*.  
*A pavement beater (a rambling rascal)*, *sviato*, *ragia*, *canconi*, *sgherro*, *stracca-muricciuoli*, *spazza strade*.  
*A pavier*, *felciatore*.  
*A pavilion, or pavillion*, *tenda*, *pavillione*.  
*A pavise, or pavane*, *pavana*.  
*A paving*, *selciamento*, *mattonamento*, *selciatura*.  
*The paulme of the hand*, *palma*.  
*To paulter*, *tormentar*, *litrare*.  
*A paulterer*, *tormentatore*.  
*A paultrie fellow*, *un rustico*, *un zotico*.  
*A paunch*, *panza*, *pancia*, *ventre*, *tripa*.  
*A little paunch*, *panzetta*.  
*A paunch-belly, or one that hath a great paunch*, *ventrone*, *panzuto*, *trippaccia*.  
*To paunch (or bowell)*, *sventrare*.  
*Paunched (or bowelled)*, *sventrato*.  
*Paunched, or paunched*, *ventrato*, *panzuto*.  
*To pause*, *fermarsi*, *riposare*, *rispirare*, *far pausa*.  
*To pause on*, *studiare*, *ruminare*.  
*A pause*, *pausa*.  
*With many pauses*, *con molte pause*.  
*Paused*, *che si sia fatto pausa*, *che si sia fermato*.  
*A pauser on a matter*, *ruminatore*, *che si sia pensoso*.  
*A pausing*, *panfamento*.  
*A pausing on*, *ruminamento*.  
*Pausing*, *facendo pausa*, *ruminando*.  
*A paw (or foot of a beast)*, *zampa*.  
*A paw (or scratch) with the nails*, *sgrafiata*.  
*To paw, get, or hold, in his paws*, *afferrare*, *stringere colle zampe*.  
*Pawed (broad, or large footed)*, *zamputo*, *che ha le zampe grosse*.  
*Pawich, and pause*, *see paunch and pause*.  
*Pawnage*, *ostaggio*.  
*A pawne*, *pegno*.  
*Pawned*, *impegnato*.  
*A pawner*, *impegnatore*.

*A pawning*, *impegnamento*.  
*To pay*, *pagare*.  
*To pay back*, *ripagare*, *restituire*.  
*Paid, or payed*, *pagato*.  
*Payed back with the like*, *ripagato*, *restituito*.  
*A payer, or pay-master*, *pagatore*, *paga*.  
*A paying, or payment*, *pagamento*.  
*A payle, a pale, secchio*.  
*A pain, paines, painfull, &c.*, *see paine*.  
*A paynim, see a pagan, or heathen*.  
*Peace*, *pace*.  
*Peace-loving*, *che ama la pace*.  
*To make peace*, *accommodare*, *accordare*, *aggiustare*, *far pace*.  
*A peace-maker*, *pacifico*.  
*A peace-making*, *pacificamento*, *aggiustamento*, *accordo*.  
*To hold ones peace*, *tacere*, *starsi zitto senza dir nulla*.  
*I hold my peace*, *taccio*.  
*I have held my peace*, *ho taciuto*.  
*Peace, be silent*, *zitto*, *non dir nulla*.  
*Peaceable*, *pacifico*, *benigno*, *quieto*, *tranquillo*, *trattabile*, *mansueto*.  
*Peaceableness*, *tranquillità*, *quiete*.  
*Peaceably*, *pacificamente*, *quietamente*, *tranquillamente*.  
*A peach*, *perfico*, *pesco*.  
*The ordinary white peach*, *perfico bianco*.  
*The black peach*, *perfico nero*.  
*The almond peach*, *perfico mandolo*.  
*The nut peach*, *perfico noce*.  
*The quince peach, or yellow peach*, *perfico cotogno*.  
*The gold peach*, *perfico d'oro*.  
*The red peach*, *perfico rosso*.  
*A peach tree*, *perfico*.  
*A peach-colour*, *color di perfico*.  
*The peach-bell flower*, *la campanella*.  
*A pea-cock*, *pavone*.  
*A young pea-cock*, *pavoncino*, *pavoncello*.  
*A tame pea-cock*, *pavone addimesticato*.  
*A wild pea-cock*, *pavone salvatico*.  
*To strut ii proudly with as a pea-cock*, *pavoneggiare*.  
*Of, or belonging to a pea-cock, pea-cock-like (proud)*, *che attiene a pavone*.  
*A peabenne*, *pavona*.  
*A peale of bells*, *il suonar delle campane a festa*.  
*To peale*, *pestare*.  
*Pealed*, *pestato*.  
*A pealing*, *pestamento*.  
*To peare, a peacer, &c.*, *see to peirce, a peirce, &c.*  
*A pearch, or perch*, *perchia*.  
*To pearch, or sit on a pearch*, *posarsi sulla perchia*.  
*A pearch fish*, *perchia*.  
*The sea pearch*, *perchia marina*.  
*Belonging to, or full of pearches*, *pieno di perchie*.  
*Pearched*, *posato sulla perchia*.  
*A peare*, *pera*.  
*A peare tree*, *pero*.  
*A Katherine peare*, *pera di santa caterina*.  
*The Mary peare, or our Ladies peare*, *pera della madonna*.  
*A muske peare*, *moscaruola*.  
*The peare quince, or quince peare*, *pera cotogna*.  
*A warden, or winter peare*, *pera da guardia*.  
*A pearle*, *perla*.  
*A small pearle*, *perletta*.  
*A faire, great, orientall pearle*, *perla grossa*.  
*Refuse, or ragged pearles*, *perle di poco valore o stima*.  
*Mother of pearle*, *madriperla*.

*Pearle-powder*, *polvere di perle*.  
*Pearle colour*, *color di perla*.  
*Pearls*, *vivace*, *vezzoso*, *lesto*.  
*A prittie pearls*, *giovanne allegra & vezzosa*.  
*To make pearls*, *allegare*.  
*A peasant, see a boor, clown, country-man*, *villano*, *zottico*, *contadinaccio*.  
*Pease*, *piselli*.  
*Small pease*, *piselli minuti*.  
*Great garden rouncivall pease*, *pisello grosso*.  
*Pease strained, liquor, or pottage, of pease*, *minestra di piselli*.  
*A peasecod, or shale*, *bacello*, *scaffa*, *guscio*.  
*To peck (with the bill as birds do)*, *beccare*.  
*A peck (measure)*, *see a bushell*, *scorzo*.  
*A peck with a beake*, *scorzo col suo beccchino*.  
*Pecked*, *beccato*, *pizzicato*.  
*A pecking*, *beccamento*, *beccatura*.  
*Pectorall*, *pettorale*.  
*Peculiar*, *peculiare*, *particolare*.  
*To make pecuniar*, *particolarizzare*.  
*A pecuniar (or social) thing*, *cosa particolare*, *o singolare*.  
*Peculiarly*, *particolarmente*, *singolarmente*.  
*Pecuniarie*, *pecuniario*.  
*A pecuniary mulkt, or penalty*, *pena pecuniaria*, *condanna in quattrini*.  
*Pecunious*, *dannaioso*, *ricco di quattrini*.  
*The pedalls (or low Keyes) of Organs*, *tasta d'organo*.  
*A pedant (or ordinary School-master)*, *pedante*, *maestro di scuola*.  
*Pedanticall*, *pedantico*.  
*Pedanticall humours*, *capricci pedantici*, *o pedanteschi*.  
*Pedantisme*, *pedantefimo*.  
*To pedantize ii, or play the pedant*, *far il pedante*.  
*A pedigree*, *genealogia*, *schiatte*, *razza*, *legnaggio*, *origine*.  
*A pedlar, merciaruola*, *mercantuccio*, *trinaruolo*.  
*Pedlars french*, *gergo*, *lingua corrotta*.  
*To speake pedlars french*, *parlar in gergo*.  
*A peece*, *pezzo*.  
*All of a peece*, *tutto d'un pezzo*.  
*A great peece (or limbion)*, *un gran pezzo*, *un tozzo*.  
*A small peece*, *un pezzetto*.  
*A peece of twenty shillings (or double Sovereign)*, *una lira sterlina*.  
*A peece (if on a garment)*, *pezza*; *if on a shoe*, *taccone*.  
*To peece, or set on a peece*, *pezzare*, *rappezzare*, *also*, *tacconare*, *rattoppare*.  
*To pull in peeces*, *disfare*, *metter in pezzi*.  
*Pulled in peeces, or pulling in peeces*, *disfatto*, *messo in pezzi*.  
*A peece (or gunne)*, *arcobugio*, *bocca di fuoco*.  
*A fowling peece*, *arcobugio da caccia*.  
*A fire-lock peece (that goes off with a fire-lock)*, *arcobugio a ruota*.  
*Peeced*, *rappezzato*, *rattoppato*, *tacconato*.  
*A peecer*, *rappezzatore*, *rattoppatore*, *tacconatore*.  
*Peec-meale, or by peeces*, *a minuzzuoli*.  
*To peec-meale (to divide all, rent in peeces)*, *minuzzare*, *minuzzare*.  
*Peec-mealed*, *minuzzato*, *minuzzato*.  
*A peec-mealing*, *minuzzamento*, *minuzzamento*.  
*Peec-mealing*, *minuzzando*, *minuzzando*.  
*A peeing*, *rappezzamento*, *rattoppamento*; *tacconamento*.

*A peele, pala.*  
*A litle peele, paletta.*  
*A peel-full, palettata.*  
*The peele off an onion, doppio, also, scorza.*  
*To peel off, see to pill.*  
*A peele or peeling, see a pi'l.*  
*To peepe (as young birds) pipire, pigolare.*  
*Peep peep (the voice of chickins) il pipire,*  
*verso de' pulcini.*  
*To peepe out, spontare, spiccare.*  
*A peeper (or cherper) che pigola.*  
*A peeping (of small birds) il pipire, o pi*  
*golare, also il garrire.*  
*To peer out, as to peep out.*  
*A peer (or cause) on the Sea side, molo.*  
*A peer, pari, nobile.*  
*A peer-dome, pariaggio, nobiltà.*  
*The peeres of the Realme, pari o nobili del*  
*regno.*  
*Peerlesse, senza pari, o paro.*  
*Peerelessly, impareggiabilmente.*  
*Peerish, fastidioso, bisbettico, capriccio-*  
*so, ritroso, brusco, acerbo.*  
*To be peerish, esser fastidioso, bisbettico o*  
*capriccioso, ritroso, brusco, acerbo.*  
*Peerishly, fastidiosamente, bisbetticamente,*  
*capricciosamente, ritrosamente, brusca-*  
*mente, acerbamente.*  
*Peerishesse, bisbettichezza, fastidio, ca-*  
*priccio, ritrosità, bruschezza.*  
*A peg (or pinne of wood) caviglia.*  
*To peg, or pin with pegs, incavigliare.*  
*Pegged, or fastned with pegs, incavigliato.*  
*A pegger, incavigliatore.*  
*A pegging, or fastning with pegs, incavigli-*  
*amento.*  
*A pegarus (or flying horse) cavallo pega-*  
*leo.*  
*To peise, pesare.*  
*Peised, pesato.*  
*A peiser, pesatore.*  
*A peising, pesamento.*  
*Peisant, pesante.*  
*Pelse, robba, ricchezza.*  
*A peller, palla.*  
*The round peller (of dough, and past, &c.)*  
*wherewith some is fed, pallottola.*  
*A pellican, pellicano.*  
*Pellivorie, of Spaine, piretro.*  
*Pellivorie of the wall, porietaria.*  
*Pell-mell, confusamente, in mischia.*  
*Pell-melled, consulo, mischiato.*  
*A pelli, pelle.*  
*A peltmonger, pellicciaio.*  
*A peltmongers trade, arte del pellicciaio.*  
*A shepherds pels (or gaberdine) pelandra.*  
*Penall (inflicting penalties) penale.*  
*A penality, pena, condanna.*  
*Pence, see pennie, danari, quattrini.*  
*A pendant, pendente, orecchino.*  
*To penetrate, penetrare, passare.*  
*Penetrated, penetrato, passato.*  
*Penetrative, penetrativo, passabile.*  
*Penitence, penitenza.*  
*To be penitent, esser penitente, trovarsi*  
*penito.*  
*Penitent, penitente.*  
*Penitently, penitentemente.*  
*Pennance, as penitence.*  
*A preist that enjoyneth pennance, penitenti-*  
*ere.*  
*The pennant, a rope serving to hoise up the*  
*boat, and becuie merchandize a-bord a-*  
*ship, altalena.*  
*A penne, penna.*  
*A small penne, pennuccia.*  
*Full of penne, pien di penne.*  
*To penne (or write a thing) scrivere, metter*  
*in carta.*  
*A penner, pennar, or penne-case, pennaruolo.*  
*A penne and inkborne, penna e calamaro.*  
*A penne-knife, temperino.*  
*A penne-knife maker, temperinario.*

*A penne-man (or scrivener that lives by his*  
*penne) maitro da scrivere, scrivano.*  
*A pennie, danaro, quattrino.*  
*An earnest pennie, or Gods pennie, caparra.*  
*A penniporth, danarata, quattrinata.*  
*Halfe a pennie, mezzo danaro, mezzo quat-*  
*trino.*  
*A pennie faiber, spilorcio, misero, tan-*  
*gherone, lesinante.*  
*Pennie-royall, puleggio.*  
*Pennie-wort, bellico di venere.*  
*A penon (or penant) in a ship, or on the top*  
*of a horsemans staffe, pennone, banderuola.*  
*A pensill, pennello.*  
*A pension, provisione, salario, mercede,*  
*stipendio.*  
*A pensioner, stipendiato.*  
*Pensioned (hired by pension) provilionato,*  
*salariato.*  
*Pensive, pensoso, sospeso, col cervello*  
*turbato, od attratto.*  
*To be pensive, star pensoso o sospeso, pen-*  
*sieroso.*  
*Pensively, pensosamente.*  
*Pensiveness, pensiero, sospensione d' ani-*  
*mo, astrattezza.*  
*Pent up, see shut in, or up, serrato, inchiuso.*  
*A pent-house, tavolato.*  
*A pent-house of cloath (to hang afore a shop*  
*window, tenda, stuoja.*  
*A moveable pent-house or mantelet (under*  
*which souldiers approaching a rampier are*  
*browded) tavolato portatile.*  
*To shrowd under such a pent-house, ricovrar-*  
*li sotto alcun tavolato o tenda.*  
*Shrowded under such a pent-house, ricovera-*  
*to sotto tal tavolato o tenda.*  
*Penurie, penuria, carestia.*  
*Penurious, penurioso, indigente, che man-*  
*ca.*  
*Peonie, or pionic, peonia.*  
*People, popolo, gente.*  
*To people, or furnish with people, popolare.*  
*The common people, the meane or base sort of*  
*people, plebbe, canaglia, gentaglia.*  
*Full of people, popoloso, pien di popoli.*  
*Abundance of people, frequenza di popoli*  
*o di gente.*  
*People favoring or pleasing, popolare, che*  
*tiene dal popolo.*  
*The dregs, offals, or rascally sort of the peo-*  
*ple, as the common people.*  
*Peopled, stored with people, popolato.*  
*Pepper, pepe, pevere.*  
*The pepper plant, pianta di pepe.*  
*White pepper, pepe bianco.*  
*Long pepper, pepe largo.*  
*Indian ginnee, or caleus pepper, pepe di*  
*calicutte.*  
*The husked pepper called amomum, pepe e-*  
*tiopico.*  
*Pepper of the mount, pepe di montagna.*  
*Water pepper, pepe acquatico.*  
*To take pepper in the nose at, stizzarsi, pi-*  
*gliar ombra.*  
*To pepper, or season with peppers, pepare*  
*staggionar con pepe.*  
*Peppered, or seasoned with pepper, pepato,*  
*staggionato con pepe.*  
*A peppering, or seasoning with pepper, pe-*  
*pamento, staggionamento con pepe.*  
*Pepper-wort, distamo.*  
*Peradventure, forsi.*  
*Peragrion, (going about) caminata.*  
*To perambulate, caminar il mondo, viag-*  
*giare.*  
*Perambulation, viaggio, caminata.*  
*Perceivable, or perceptible, percettibile, che*  
*si può conoscere.*  
*To perceive; scuoprare, riconoscere, ac-*  
*corgersi di.*  
*Perceived; scoperto, riconosciuto, recor-*  
*tosì di.*

*A perceiving, or perception, scuoprimento,*  
*riconoscimento, accorgimento di.*  
*Perceptible, and perception, as perceivable.*  
*A perch, see pearsh.*  
*Perdition, perdizione, sterminio, ruina.*  
*Perdu's (the forlorne hope) fanti perduti.*  
*Peregrine (or forrain) forastiere, straniero*  
*peregrino.*  
*A peregrine faulcon, or passenger, falcon*  
*passaggiero.*  
*A peregrination (or farre journey) Peregrina-*  
*tion, viaggio lungo.*  
*Peremptory, assoluto, imperioso, ostinato,*  
*che incoccia.*  
*Peremptorily, assolutamente, imperiosa-*  
*mente, ostinatamente.*  
*A peremptory summons, citamento assolu-*  
*to & imperioso, intimatione assoluta &*  
*imperiosa.*  
*Perfekt, perfetto, compito, assoluto.*  
*To perfekt, or bring to perfection, perfettio-*  
*nare, compire, consummare.*  
*Perfekted, perfetto, compito, assoluto, con-*  
*sommato.*  
*A perfecter, perfettionatore.*  
*Perfection, perfettione, compitezza, asso-*  
*lutezza, consummatezza.*  
*To bring to perfection, ridurre a perfettione.*  
*Perfektly, perfettamente, compitamente,*  
*assolutamente consummatamente.*  
*Perfidious, perfidioso, disleale.*  
*Perfidiously, perfidiosamente, dislealmente.*  
*Perfidiousness, perfidiosità, dislealtà.*  
*Perferre, per forza, contra voglia.*  
*Performance, esseguitamento, effetto, fat-*  
*to.*  
*To performe, esseguire, effettuare, fare, com-*  
*pire, attendere.*  
*Performed, esseguito, effettuato, fatto,*  
*compiuto, attelo.*  
*A performing, esseguitamento effettuamen-*  
*to, compimento.*  
*A perfume, profumo, odor grato.*  
*Perfumes, profumi, concie.*  
*To perfume, profumare, conciar cogli' odo-*  
*ri, also incensare.*  
*Perfumatorie, or perfuming, profumatorio.*  
*Perfumed, profumato, concio con odo-*  
*ri.*  
*A perfumer, profumiere, profumatore.*  
*A perfuming, profumamento.*  
*A perfuming pan, & vaso da profumare, al-*  
*so incensore, turibolo.*  
*The pericardium (the membrane, filme, or*  
*skine that covers the hart) pericardio.*  
*The pericranion, pericranio.*  
*Of, or belonging to the pericardium, che at-*  
*tiene al pericardio, pericardiato.*  
*Perill, pericolo, rischio.*  
*To be in perill, esser in pericolo, correr*  
*rischio.*  
*Perillous, pericoloso, rischioso.*  
*Perillously, pericolosamente, rischiosa-*  
*mente.*  
*The perineum, il perineo.*  
*A period (or full and perfect sentence) pe-*  
*riodo, punto fermo.*  
*By periods, a periodi.*  
*Periodicall, periodico.*  
*To perish, perire, ruinare, perderli, preci-*  
*pitarli.*  
*Perishable, peribile, ruinabile.*  
*Perished, perito, ruinato, perso or perduto,*  
*precipitato.*  
*The peritoneum (the inner thin skin cover-*  
*ing the intralls) peritoneo.*  
*To perjure (or forswear himself) pergiura-*  
*re, spergiurare.*  
*Perjured, pergiurato, spergiurato.*  
*A perjurer, or perjured person, pergiura-*  
*tore, spergiuratore.*  
*Perjury, pergiuramento, pergiuro, sper-*  
*giuro.*  
*A periwigge, peruca, zazzera posticcia.*



*A perwig-maker*, perucchiere.  
*Permanent*, permanente, stabile.  
*A permission*, permissione, licenza, tolleranza, sopportazione, sofferenza.  
*To permit*, permettere, tollerare, sopportare, soffrire.  
*Permitted*, permesso, tollerato, sofferto, sopportato.  
*A permutation*, permutazione, scambio, baratto.  
*Permissions*, permittio, danno, danno.  
*Permitious*, permissivo, dannoso, dannoso.  
*Permitiously*, permissivamente, dannosamente, dannosamente.  
*A peroration* (the conclusion of an oration), perorazione, ristretto.  
*Perpendicular*, perpendicolare.  
*Perpendicularly*, perpendicolarmente.  
*To perpetrate*, perpetrare.  
*Perpetual*, perpetuo, continuo, eterno, sempiterno.  
*Perpetually*, perpetuamente, continuamente, eternamente, sempiternamente.  
*To perpetuate*, perpetuare, continuare, eternizzare.  
*Perpetuated*, perpetuato, continuato, eternizzato.  
*Perpetuation, or perpetuating*, perpetuazione, continuazione, eternizzazione.  
*Perpetuity*, perpetuità, eternità, sempiternità.  
*To perplex*, fastidire, molestare, intrigare, garbogliare.  
*Perplexed*, fastidito, molestato, intrigato, garbogliato.  
*Perplexedly*, perplesamente, fastidiosamente, intricatamente.  
*Perplexity, or perplexing*, perplesità, fastidio, intrico, garboglio.  
*A perquisition*, esame, scrutinio, inquisizione.  
*Perris* (drink made of peats) bevanda di pere.  
*To persecute*, perseguitare, proseguire, incalzare.  
*Persecuted*, perseguitato, proseguito, incalzato.  
*A persecutor*, perseguitatore, persecutore, incalzatore.  
*Persecution*, persecuzione, perseguito.  
*Persey, or persey, see persey*, petrosomolo, herbetta.  
*To persevere*, perseverare, seguitare, continuare.  
*To persevere stubbornly in*, ostinarsi in incocciare.  
*Perseverance*, perseveranza, continuazione, ostinazione.  
*Persevered in*, perseverato, continuato.  
*Persevering*, perseverando, continuando.  
*Perseveringly*, perseveratamente, continuamente.  
*To persist*, persistere, perseverare, durare, incocciare.  
*To persist stubbornly, as to persevere stubbornly*.  
*A head-strong persistence in an ill opinion*, ostinazione, incoccamento.  
*Persisting stiffly*, ostinandosi, incoccando.  
*A person*, persona, personaggio.  
*Personable*, personevole, di bella apparenza, di bel taglio.  
*A personage*, personaggio, soggetto.  
*Personal, in person*, personale, in persona.  
*Personally*, personalmente.  
*Perpicacity*, perspicacità.  
*The perspective*, la prospettiva.  
*Perspicuity*, perspicuità, chiarezza.  
*Perspicuous*, perspicuo, chiaro.  
*Perspicuously*, perspicuamente, chiaramente.  
*A perspiration* (or breathing through) perspirazione.

*Persuadable, persuadable, or persuasible*, persuasibile, persuadabile.  
*Persuaded, or persuaded*, persuaso.  
*A persuader, or persuader*, persuadatore, che persuade.  
*To persuade, or persuade*, persuadere, consigliare, muovere, indurre.  
*Persuadably, or persuadably*, persuasibilmente, persuadevolmente.  
*Persuasible, or persuasible*, persuasibile, persuadabile.  
*Persuasive, persuasive, persuading, persuading*, persuasivo.  
*Persuasion, persuasion*, persuasione, consiglio.  
*Persuasive, persuading, persuasive, persuasive*, persuasorio, persuasivo.  
*To persuade, appartenere, appartenere, spettare, toccare.*  
*Pertaining, appartenendo, attenendo, spettando, toccando.*  
*To perturb, perturbare, sturbare, disturbare, sconcertare.*  
*Perturbation, perturbation*, sturbamento, disturbo, sconcertamento.  
*A perturber, perturbatore, sturbatore, disturbatore, sconcertatore.*  
*Perverse, perverso, protervo, fastidioso.*  
*A perverser, perversione, protervia, fastidio.*  
*Perverser, perversità.*  
*Perverse, perversamente, protervamente, fastidiosamente.*  
*Perverser, perverser, as perverser.*  
*Perverse, perversibile, corrompibile.*  
*To perverser, perversire, corrompere.*  
*Perverse, perversito, corrotto.*  
*A perverser, perversitore, corrompitore.*  
*A perversing, perversimento, corrompimento.*  
*To peruse, rivedere, riconoscere, esaminare.*  
*Perused, riveduto, rivisto, riconosciuto, esaminato.*  
*A perusing, rivedimento, riconoscimento, esame.*  
*A pessary, suppositorio, spera.*  
*A pestell, pestello.*  
*To pester, imbarazzare, imbrogliare, impedire.*  
*Pestered, imbarazzato, imbrogliato, impedito.*  
*A pesterer, imbarazzatore, imbrogliatore, che impedisce.*  
*A pestering, imbarazzamento, imbarazzo, imbrogliamento, impedimento, impaccio.*  
*Pestiferous, pestifero, pestilenziale, contagioso.*  
*The pestilence, la peste, il contagio.*  
*Pestilent, as pestiferous.*  
*Pestilential, pestilenziale, or full of the pestilence, as pestiferous.*  
*Pestilently, pestiferamente, pestilenzialmente, contagiosamente.*  
*A pestle, as a pestell.*  
*A pestle of porke, gamba di porco.*  
*Pet, to take the pet, sdegnarsi, pigliar ombra.*  
*Petard, or petarre, petardo.*  
*A petardier, petardiera.*  
*To burst open with a petard, petardare.*  
*Peter, Pietro.*  
*A petticoat, gonnella, panni.*  
*A petticoat-maker, che fa le gonnelle.*  
*Petie, or petie, meschino, o disgraziato.*  
*A petie (or paltry fellow) un meschino, o disgraziato, un'uomo da niente.*  
*A petition, memoriale, supplica, richiesta.*  
*To answer a petition, in the margins of it, postillare.*  
*Such an answer to a petition, postilla.*  
*To petition, supplicare, richiedere.*  
*A petitioner, oratore, supplicante, che di-*

*tore.*  
*Petitorie, supplichevole, chiedevole.*  
*A petrell, pettorale.*  
*Petronell, or horse-mant piece, tertzaruolo.*  
*To pettifo (or play the pettifo) liti-*  
*gare.*  
*A pettie-fogger, becca-lite, litigante.*  
*Pettifogging, litigando.*  
*Petulance, petulanza.*  
*A pew (or seat in the Church) sedia, banco.*  
*Pewter, peltro, stagno.*  
*A pewterer, peltrato, stagnaro.*  
*Phajells (french beaver) faggioli.*  
*A pheasant, faggiolo.*  
*A philosopher, filosofo, naturalista.*  
*Philosophie, filosofia.*  
*Philosophically, filosoficamente.*  
*To philosophize (to write or speak philosophically) filosofare.*  
*Phisick, medicina, d'isso l'arte della medicina.*  
*To practise, or minister physick, medicare, far il medico.*  
*Phisicall, belonging to phisick, or a phisician, medicale, che spetta al medico.*  
*A phisician, medico.*  
*An unskillfull, or unexperienced physician, medicaltro, medicuccio, empirico, ciarlatano.*  
*Phisognomie, fisionomia.*  
*Phisomy, or phisognomy of mans face, fisionomia, ciera, fattezze del viso.*  
*Phlebotomie (or blood letting) salasso, il cacciar o cavar sangue, il tirar sangue.*  
*Phlegmatick, flemmatico.*  
*A phlegmon (inflammation, or hot swelling) flemmone.*  
*A pickaxe, zappone.*  
*The forked pickax, zappone forcuto.*  
*A little pickaxe, zappetta.*  
*A masons pickaxe, or pick, piccone.*  
*To pick, or trim, ornare, abellire, parare, polire.*  
*To pick, or peck at, beccare.*  
*To pick, or choose out, cappare, scegliere, cernire.*  
*To pick up, or to gather up, raccogliere, alzare.*  
*To pick a purse, or pocket, andar alla volta della borsa o saccoccie, far le fice alla borsa.*  
*To pick a quarrell, attaccar lite, voler far quistione.*  
*To pick a lock, aprir col grimaldello.*  
*A pick-lock theif, ladro che apre col grimaldello, scalfatore di botteghe.*  
*The pick-lock (instrument) grimaldello.*  
*To pick (or steal) see to pilfer, to purloine.*  
*A pick-shank, gratiano, teco-meco.*  
*A pick, or diamond (at cards) quadri, mattoni.*  
*Picked or chosen, cappato, scelto, cernito.*  
*A picker up, raccoglitore.*  
*A picker out, cappatore, cernitore.*  
*A picker of quarrells, uno che attacca lite, uno che fa quistioni.*  
*An eare picker, and a tooth picker, see eare and tooth.*  
*A pickerell (fish) luzzo, luccio.*  
*Pickereels, luzzi, lucci.*  
*A picking up, raccoglimento.*  
*A picking out, cappatura, scelta, cernimento.*  
*Pickle, salamoia.*  
*To pickle, mettere nella salamoia, infalare, faleggiare.*  
*Pickle of fish, falsa di pesce.*  
*To pickle fish, marinare.*  
*Pickled, messo nella salamoia.*  
*Pickled fish, faleggiato.*  
*A pickled herring, arringa affumicata.*

*A pickling*, il metter in salamoia, il faleggiare, il marinare.  
*A pickrell, or pickerell*, luttocotto.  
*A picture*, pittura, quadro, imagine, effigie, ritratto.  
*To picture*, pingere, pignere, dipignere, figurare, ritrarre.  
*A picture-drawer*, pittore, pintore.  
*Pictured*, pinto, dipinto, figurato, ritratto, effigiato.  
*Pide, pied (or particoloured)* punzecchiato di più colori, pezzato.  
*A pied, pled (or skud) colour of a horse* pezzato, moscato.  
*A pied cow (red and white)* vacca macchiata.  
*A pie (bird)* see a pye, gazza.  
*A pie (or pastie)* paticcio.  
*A pie-baker*, paticciaro.  
*A piece*, pezzo, tozzo.  
*To pierce*, forare, penetrare.  
*To pierce through, cleave, or quire through*, trafiggere, penetrare, passare da banda a banda, trapassare, infilzare.  
*To pierce with arrows*, trapassare con frecce o frezze.  
*To pierce (or set a broach) wine*, metter a mano, spillare.  
*Pierced*, forato, penetrato.  
*Pierced cleave through*, trafiggito, penetrato, passato da banda a banda, trapassato, infilzato.  
*Pierced with arrows*, trapassato con frecce o frezze.  
*Pierced (as wine)* messo a mano, spillato.  
*A piercer*, spilletto, ficcaia.  
*A piercing*, foramento, penestramento.  
*Piercing*, forando, penetrando.  
*Piercingly*, penetrativamente, pungentemente.  
*Piety*, pietà, religione.  
*A pigeon*, piggione, piccione colombo.  
*A young pigeon*, piggioncino, piggioncello, colombetto.  
*A rock pigeon, a wild pigeon*, piggione salvatico.  
*A rough-footed pigeon (or dove)* piccione calzato.  
*A pigeon-house*, colombara, colombaia.  
*A pigeon-hole (in a dove-coot)* nido.  
*A flight of pigeons*, volo o volata di colombi.  
*A pigeon-keeper*, piggioniere o piggioniero.  
*The billing of pigeons*, baci, scombaccamenti.  
*To catch pigeons*, prender o pigliare de' piccioni.  
*Pigeon-foot*, piè di colombo.  
*To stand on the pillory*, lo star alla berlina.  
*To pigge*, to breed pigges, troiare.  
*Fat as a pigge*, grasso quanto un porchetto.  
*A sow pigge*, porchetta femina.  
*Pigged*, troiato.  
*A piffin (so milke in)* vaso da latte.  
*A pike (fish)* as a pickerell.  
*The fish pike, or cod-fish*, luzzo marino.  
*A pike*, picca.  
*A small pike*, picchetta.  
*A pike-man*, soldato da picca, picchiere.  
*An un-armed pike-man*, picchiere disarmato.  
*A pilaster (or small pillar)* pilastro, colonella.  
*A pilchard*, saracca.  
*The river Pilchard*, sarda, farina.  
*To pile, strengthen so with piles*, lay the Foundation of piles, pontellare, palificare.  
*A pile*, muchio, montone, catasta.  
*A little pile*, mucchietto, montoncino.  
*A pile of wood*, catasta di legna.  
*To pile up*, catastare, ammucciare.  
*Piles (or great round flakes)* pali.

*Piled, founded, or set on piles*, ammucciaro, ridotto in cataste.  
*A piler up*, ammucciatore, che riduce in cataste.  
*The piles*, le morici, le morroidi.  
*Pile-wort*, celidonia minore.  
*To pilfer*, rubbare, involare, furare.  
*Pilfered*, rubbato, involato.  
*A pilferer*, ladro, ladroncello.  
*A pilfering*, furto, latrocinio, rubberia.  
*Pilfering*, furando, involando, rubbando.  
*Pilferingly*, ladronescamente, da furbo o da ladro.  
*A pilgrim*, pellerino, pellegrino.  
*A pilgrimage*, pellerinaggio.  
*A pilgrime's cloak, pel, or gaberdine*, schiavina.  
*A piling (or heaping) up*, ammucciamiento.  
*A piling, pile workes, a driving down of piles*, palificamento.  
*The pill (skinn, rinde, paring) or pilling*, scorza, coecia.  
*To pill (pare, bark, unskin, &c.)* scorzare, pelare.  
*Pilled*, scorzato, pelato, mondato, rimondato.  
*Pilled barely*, orzo netto, polito.  
*A pilling*, scorzamento, lo scorzare, pelare.  
*To pill (or shale) hemes*, infragnere, gramolare.  
*The pill, or shaling of hemes*, infragnimento, gramolamento.  
*A (phiscall) pill*, pilola.  
*To pill (ransack, rife, &c.)* saccheggiare, spogliare, svaligiare, bottinare.  
*A pillage*, sacco, spoglia, svaliggiamiento, bottino.  
*Pillaged*, saccheggiato, spogliato, svaligiato, bottinato.  
*A pillager*, saccheggiatore, assalino; bottinatore, mafnadiere di strada.  
*A pillaging*, saccheggiamento, spogliamento, svaliggiamiento, bottinamento.  
*Pilled (ransacked, or robbed) as pilaged*.  
*A piller (or ransacker) as a pilager*.  
*A piller*, pilastro, colonna.  
*Bowing pillers*: colonne che sporgono.  
*The body of a piller (between the chapiter, and base)* scapo, tronco.  
*A pilling (ransacking, or rifting) as a pilaging*.  
*A pillorie*, berlina.  
*To set on the pillory*, il metter alcuno alla berlina.  
*A pigge*, porchetto, porchetta.  
*Set on the pillory*, messo alla berlina.  
*A setting on the pillory*, il metter alcuno alla berlina.  
*Pilosella (or mouse eare)* orecchiara.  
*A pillow*, guanciaie, origliere.  
*A pillow-beer*, fodretta.  
*A pilot (or steerf-man)* pilota, nocchiero.  
*A pimply on the face*, bolla.  
*Red pimples in the face*, rossori, rubini.  
*Pimpinell (or pimpennell)* pimpinella.  
*A pin, a pinace, see a pin, or pinnace*.  
*A pinnacle*, pinacolo, campanile.  
*A pinch*, pizzicata, pizzico.  
*A strait, or shrewd pinch*, pizzicata, stretta.  
*To pinch*, pizzicare.  
*To pinch (or nip) in biting*, mozzicare.  
*To pinch extremely*, ferire, impiagare con pizzicate.  
*Pinched*, pizzicato.  
*A pinching*, pizzicamento.  
*Pinching*, pizzicando.  
*A pinch-pennie, or pinching miser*, avaro, tanga-ane, tirato, lesinante.  
*Pincers*, see a pinser, and pinfers.  
*A pine tree*, pino.  
*The sea pine*, pino marino.  
*The wild pine*, pino salvatico, o da montagna.

*A pine-apple, or pine-clog*, pinà.  
*To pine*, languire, stentare.  
*Pined*, languito, stentato.  
*A pinings*, languimento, stentamento.  
*A pinke (or small ship or boat)* fusta, filuca, fustale, brigantino.  
*A pinke (flower)* garofano.  
*To pinke*, tagliuzzare, moscare.  
*Pinked*, tagliuzzato, moscato.  
*A pinkings*, tagliuzzamento, moscamento.  
*Pinke-needle (or shepheards badkin)*, telta, di grue, becco di cicogna.  
*A pinnace, as a pinke*.  
*A pin*, spilla, spillò.  
*A little pin*, spilletto.  
*An iron pin, wherewith wooden pins are thrust out*, rispingitor di ferro.  
*To pinne*, attaccar con spilli.  
*A curling pinne*, ricciatore.  
*A wooden pin (or peg)* caviglia.  
*The pin (or pen of a paire of writing tables)* stilo.  
*The axle-tree pinne*, palo.  
*A pin and web in the eyes*, panno, bechio impannato, also, orzaiuolo.  
*Pinned*, attaccato con spilli, also cavigliato.  
*A pinnet, or pin-maker*, spillaro, spillaio.  
*A pin-case, pin-pillow, or pin-cushion*, agucchiaruolo, stucchetto da spilli.  
*Pinne-dust*, limatura.  
*A pin-fould (or pound)* fucida.  
*To pinne in a pin-fold*, ferrare o chiudere nella fucida.  
*The pinton (of a birds wing)* montone.  
*A pinser (nipper, or mulles)* molette, molle.  
*Pinfers*, tenaglie.  
*A chirurgeon's pinfers*, becco di papagallo.  
*A pint*, pinta, o foglietta.  
*A little pint*, pintella.  
*A pinto*, cotale, membro virile.  
*Preists pinte*, aro, gigaro.  
*A pioner*, gualtatore, zappatore, picconiere.  
*Pionie*, peonia.  
*Pious*, pio, religioso, devoto.  
*A pipe*, flauto, piva.  
*An oaten, or wheaten straw-pipe*, zampogna, calamo.  
*To pipe*, sonar del flauto.  
*A bag-pipe*, corna musa.  
*A conduire pipe*, canna.  
*A pipe (or trunk) of wood for conveyance for water*, canale.  
*The pipe of a sinke, or gutter*, cannello.  
*A pipe (cane-reed) or little hollow pipe*, canna, cannuccia.  
*A wine-pipe*, tonello.  
*The wind pipe*, canna della gola.  
*A piper*, suonator di flauto.  
*A bag-piper*, suonator di cornamusa o di zampogna.  
*A pipkin*, pila, pignattella.  
*The pippe (in pullain)* pipita.  
*A pippin (apple)* mela, pomo così detto.  
*The pipping of fruit*, granello, acino.  
*Piracie*, corseggiamiento.  
*A pirate*, pirata, corsaro.  
*Piraticall*, da corsaro.  
*Pisces*, pesci, segno celeste.  
*Pish (verb)* oibo: fui.  
*Pismire*, formica.  
*A pisse-mire-bill*, formicaio.  
*To pisse*, orinare, pisciare.  
*To pisse often*, orinar spesso volte, pisciar spesso volte.  
*Pisse*, orina, piscio.  
*A pisse-pot*, orinale.  
*Pisse-abad (herbe)* dentè di lionè.  
*Pissed*, orinato, pirciato.  
*A pissing*, pisciata.  
*Pissing much or often, or fall of pisse*, orinando o pisciando spesso volte.  
*A pissing place*, pisciatoio.  
*Pissachues (stick-nuis)* pissacchi.



*The pitch Tree*, abete.  
*To pitch a ship, or trimme it with pitch*, spalmare.  
*h e pitch of a hill*, calata, scoscelsa.  
*To pitch*, buttare, gettare, tirare.  
*To pitch tents*, piantar tende o padiglioni, incampare.  
*Pitched*, impeciato, pegolato, imbrattato di pece.  
*Pitched (as a Ship)* spalmato.  
*Pitched (as a tent)* piantato, incampato.  
*A pitcher (or trimmer) of Ships*, spalmatore.  
*A pitcher*, brocca, vaso di terra.  
*A pitch-fork*, forca.  
*Pitchie, full of pitch*, pecioso, pegoloso.  
*A pitching (with pitch)* impeciamento impegolamento.  
*Piteous*, mise abile, compassionevole.  
*A pitfall*, trabocchetto, trappola.  
*The pit (of plants)* midollo.  
*The pit of bread*, mollica.  
*Pitbie*, midolloso, nervoso, sostantioso; also lentissimo.  
*Pitbity*, midollosamente, nervosamente sostantiosamente, also lentiosamente.  
*Pitbiness*, nervosità, sostantia.  
*Pitie*, pietà, misericordia, compassione.  
*To pitie*, compatire, haver compassione o pietà di.  
*Pitiful*, compassionevole, miserabile.  
*In a pitiful taking*, in mal essere, star fresco, farla male.  
*Pitifully*, compassionevolmente, miserabilmente, pietosamente.  
*Pitiless*, spietato, senza compassione.  
*Pitilessly*, spietatamente, icompassionevolmente.  
*A pit*, fossa, fosso, buca.  
*A bottomless pit*, abisso sprofondato.  
*A little pit to keep fish in*, vivaio.  
*A pit with a trap door for wild beasts*, trabocchetto.  
*The ar e pit* ascella, le ditella.  
*A pitance*, pitanza, parte.  
*A pix*, scatola, budola.  
*The pizzle of a beast*, membro naturale, nervo.  
*A flag pizzle*, nervo di cervo.  
*Placable*, placabile, che si può pacificare.  
*Placableness*, placabilità, facilità ad accomodarsi.  
*A placard (inscription set up)* scartaffio, also, cartello.  
*A place*, loco, luogo, piazza.  
*Due place*, loco debito, loco suo, ordine, schiera.  
*In what place*, ove, in che loco, or luogo.  
*From what place*, donde, da che loco, or luogo.  
*In another place*, altronde, in altro loco, or luogo, in altra parte.  
*To place*, posare, mettere, locare, collocare, metter a sedere.  
*To place just*, assettare con ordine.  
*To place againe*, tornar a metter nel suo loco rimettere o riporre al suo loco.  
*Placed*, posato, messo, locato, collocato, messo a sedere.  
*Fifty placed*, assettato con ordine.  
*Placed against*, opposto, opposito, posto in faccia.  
*Placed anew or againe*, ritornato al suo loco, rimesso o riposto al suo loco.  
*A placing*, il posare, il mettere, il locare, il collocare il metter a sedere.  
*Placing*, posando, mettendo.  
*A new placing*, locando, collocando mettendo a sedere.  
*The plague*, la peste, pestilenza, contagio.  
*A plague sore*, piaga pestilenziale.

*A plague spot (or Gods token)* segni di peste, macchie.  
*One that hath the plague*, un appestato, pestiferato.  
*Plague*, full of the plague, pestoso, pestilenzioso, pestilenziale.  
*A plaice (fish)* sfoglia.  
*A little plaice*, sfoglietta.  
*To plaie, see to play*.  
*Plaine*, piano, chiaro, uguale, manifesto, noto, evidente.  
*To make plaine*, spianare, chiarire, uguagliare, manifestare, far noto.  
*A plaine*, piano, pianura.  
*A large plaine field*, campagna.  
*Made plaine*, spianato, dichiarato, chiarito, agguagliato, manifestato.  
*Plainly*, chiaramente, manifestamente, apertamente, bona fide.  
*Plainesse*, chiarezza, also libertà.  
*To plane (beware)* piagnere, condolere, lamentarsi.  
*Plained*, pianto, condoluto, lamentato.  
*Plaining*, piagnimento, condoglienza, lamentazione.  
*A plaint*, pianto, lamento.  
*A plainiff*, accusatore, parte che oppone.  
*A plaister*, impiastro.  
*To plaister (to lay a plaister to)* metter o attaccar un impiastro, impiastare, also attaccar con gesso, calcinare.  
*Plaister, or plaistering stuff*, gesso, calcinatura, incrostatura.  
*Plaister cleaner*, meliloto.  
*To plaister*, impiastare, also calcinato con gesso o altro.  
*A plaisterer*, impiastatore, calcidatore.  
*A plaisterers beaver*, piallo.  
*A plaie, or fould*, piega, piego, ripiego.  
*Plies*, grinze, rughe, creste.  
*To plie or fould*, piegare.  
*Plaied*, piegato, ripiegato.  
*A plainer*, piegatore, ripiegatore.  
*A plaining*, piegamento, ripiegamento, piegatura, ripiegatura.  
*The plane tree*, platano.  
*To plane (even or smooth)* appianare, appianire.  
*A joiners plane*, piallo.  
*Planed (made even and smooth)* appianato, appianito.  
*A planer (smoother)* appianatore, piallatore.  
*A planet*, pianeta, stella.  
*Planetarie*, planetaria.  
*A planing*, appianamento, piallimento.  
*A little planing axe*, accetta.  
*A planke*, tavola, asse.  
*A little plank*, tavoletta, afficella.  
*A floor of planks*, tavolato.  
*To plank, floor with planks*, tavolare, soffitare, intavolare, inaffare.  
*Planked, floored with planks*, tavolato, soffittato, intavolato, inaffato.  
*A planking*, tavolamento, soffittamento, intavolamento, inaffamento.  
*A plant*, pianta.  
*A young plant*, pianta picciola.  
*Plants*, rami d' alberi da piantare.  
*A place to plant, or set plants in*, loco da piantare.  
*To plant*, piantare.  
*Planted*, piantato.  
*A planter*, piantatore.  
*A planting*, piantamento, piantatura.  
*Plantaine*, piantaggine.  
*Water plantain*, piantaggine acquatica.  
*A plash*, sgualzo, pantano, palude.

*To plash*, sgualzare.  
*Plashed*, sgualzato.  
*Plashie*, sgualzoso.  
*A plashing*, sgualzamento.  
*Plate, silver plate*, argenteria.  
*A plate of metall*, lamina di argento.  
*A plate-trencher*, tondo di argento.  
*A plate-candlestick*, candelieri di argento.  
*A plate-forme*, modello, pianta, esemplare.  
*The plat, or ground-plat of a building*, pianta.  
*To plat*, appiattare.  
*Plated*, appiattato.  
*A platter*, piatto grande.  
*A deep platter*, piatto cupo.  
*A platter full*, quanto cape un piatto.  
*A play*, giuoco, spasso, ricreazione.  
*To play*, giocare, spassare, pigliare ricreazione.  
*To play the tumbler*, far capitomboli.  
*To play the wanson*, trastullare, vezzeggiare, lascivire.  
*To play vex, or reakes*, far delle tue, far spropositi.  
*To play the coward*, far il poltrone, avvillirsi.  
*To play the hypocrite*, far l'ipocrita, far il torcicollo o fantone.  
*To play at boz peepe*, far baco baco.  
*To play the truant*, fuggir o sfuggir la scuola.  
*To play the part of*, rappresentare, far il personaggio di.  
*To play at bowles*, giocare alle bocce.  
*To play at fist and loose*, giocare allo sbarraino, o che è dentro o che è fuori.  
*To play a fence*, far di scherma o di spada.  
*To play great game*, giocare poste grosse.  
*To play his part thoroughly*, far alcun personaggio compiutamente.  
*To play his pranks, as to play his reaks*.  
*To play at tennis*, giocare a palla-corda.  
*A stage-play*, comedia.  
*A play-maker*, poeta drammatico.  
*Leave to play for schoolers*, licenza di andar a spasso o diporto.  
*A play-fellow*, compagno o concorrente di giuoco.  
*Plays*, giuochi, spassi, ricreazioni.  
*Playes*, giuocato.  
*A player*, giuocatore.  
*A stage-player*, recitante, comediante, hittrione.  
*Player like*, da recitante.  
*A plea*, lite, contesa, contrasto, piato.  
*Pleasable*, litigabile, contrastabile, piabile.  
*To plead*, litigare, contrastare, piatire.  
*Pleaded*, litigato, contrasto, piatito.  
*A pleader*, litigatore, contrattatore, piatore.  
*A pleading*, litigamento, contrastamento, piatimento.  
*Pleasant*, piacevole, dilettevole, allegro, ricreativo.  
*To be pleasant with*, compiacersi, dilettersi, star allegramente in conversazione.  
*A pleasant fellow*, huomo allegro, conversevole, piacevole, gustoso nel contrattare.  
*Pleasantly*, piacevolmente, allegramente.  
*Pleasantness*, piacevolezza, allegrezza.  
*To please*, piacere, compiacere, sodisfare, contentare.  
*Pleased*, sodisfatto, contento.  
*To be well pleased with*, rimaner sodisfatto, contento, compiacersi di.  
*Pleasing*, piacevole, compiacevole, dilettevole, allegro, conversevole.

*A pleading*, piacimento, piacenza, compiacimento, compiacenza, sodisfazione.  
*Pleasure*, piacere, gusto, diletto, trastullo.  
*To please*, da *pleasure* so, far piacere, beneficiare.  
*Pleasure-doing*, beneficenza, il far piacere.  
*A pledge*, pegno, sicurezza, salvo-condotto, also, ostaggio.  
*To pledge*, impegnare, far sicurezza, o salvo-condotto, dar ostaggi.  
*To be in pledge*, pigliar, ostaggi.  
*Left in pledge for*, lasciato in ostaggio.  
*To pledge (being drunk to)* far ragione a risponder all' invito.  
*Pledged*, impegnato, dato in sicurezza o salvo-condotto, dato in ostaggio, also a cui sia fatto ragione.  
*Plentiful*, abbondante, copioso.  
*Plentifully*, abundantemente, copiosamente, aiosa.  
*Plentie*, abbondanza, copia, grafcia, coga.  
*Plentifulness*, *plentiful*, *as plenty*.  
*Plentifully*, *plentifully*, *as plentifully*.  
*A pleurisy*, pleurisia, mal di punta.  
*Sick of the pleurisy*, che patisce di pleurisia, o di mal di punta.  
*Pliable*, or *pliant*, pieghevole, artendevole, che consente.  
*To make pliant*, mollificare, ammolare, metter a molle, addolcire.  
*Pliantness*, pieghevolezza, mollezza.  
*To plie* (*bend, or bow*) piegare, doppiare, torcere.  
*Plied* (*bent, bowed*) piegato, doppiato, torto.  
*The plight of the body*, habito od habitudine del corpo, complessione, dispozzezza.  
*Good plight*, salute, sanità, dispozzezza di corpo.  
*To plight his troth*, affidare, restar mallevadore.  
*A plot*, congiura, cospirazione, tradimento, machinatione.  
*The upright plot of a building*, dirizzamento di fabbrica.  
*To plot*, congiurare, cospirare, tradire, machinare.  
*A square plot*, quadrangolo.  
*A plot that is more long then broad*, quadro oblungo.  
*Plotted*, congiurato, cospirato, tradito, machinato.  
*A plow*, piviere, piviero.  
*A plough*, aratro.  
*To plough*, arare, lavorar il terreno.  
*A plough-man*, bifolco, aratore, lavoratore.  
*Plough-geeres*, fornimenti d' aratro, lavoro d' aratro.  
*A plough-share*, coltre di aratro.  
*The plough-handles*, *plough-hale*, or *plough-tail*, manico d' aratro.  
*A plow*, to *plow*, a *plow-man*, see *plough and plough-man*.  
*A plow land*, seminato, terreno da seminare.  
*Plowed*, or *ploughed*, arato, lavorato.  
*A plowing*, or *ploughing*, aramento, lavoro.  
*A pluck*, or *pull*, tirar, tirare.  
*To pluck up*, tirar su, alzare, levare.  
*To pluck from*, ritirare, sveltare.  
*To pluck up by the root*, stirpare, sbarbicare, stradicare.  
*To pluck down*, tirar giù, far calar giù, abbassare.  
*A sheeps pluck*, coratella di castrato.  
*To pluck up the coat (for dagg)*, alzarli i panni, raccogliersi la veste o panni.

*Plucked*, tirato.  
*Plucked up by the root*, stirpato, sbarbicato, stradicato.  
*Plucked away from*, ritirato, svelto.  
*A plucking*, tiramento, tirata.  
*A plucking from*, ritiramento, sveltimento.  
*A plucking up by the root*, stirpamento, sbarbicamento, stradicamento.  
*A masons plumbe rule*, riga di livello.  
*A plume*, pennacchio.  
*To plume* (*pluck the feathers off*) spiumare, spennacchiare, also pelare.  
*Plumed*, spiumato, spennacchiato, also pelato.  
*A plumer* (*a feather plucker*) spiumatore, spennacchiatore, also pelatore.  
*A pluming* (*or plucking the feathers from*) spiumamento, spennacchiamento, also pelamento.  
*A plumme*, pruna, brugna, fusina.  
*A damaske, or damson plumme*, pruna damascena.  
*The wheat, or white plumme*, pruna biacca.  
*The wild plumme* (*bullace, or sloe*) pruna salvatica.  
*A little plumme*, pruna picciola.  
*A plumme-tree*, pruno, prugnolo.  
*Bearing, or abounding with plummets*, secondo di pruno.  
*To plumme* (*or to worke by a plumme rule*) misurar col perpendicolo, contra-pesare.  
*A plummer*, piombaro.  
*A plummet*, piombino.  
*A plummet, plumb-rule, or plumb line*, perpendicolo.  
*A founding plummet*, tenta, stilo.  
*A little plumb-rule*, riga di livello.  
*Plump* (*full, fat, puffed up*) pieno, passuto.  
*A plump* (*or fat constitution of body*) vita ben complessionata, corpo grassotto, tondezza.  
*Plumpe*, pienamente, passutamen.  
*Plumpness*, pienezza, tondezza.  
*To plunge* (*dive, or duck*) tuffare.  
*To plunge himselfe, up to the ears in tuffare* tutto.  
*To put to his plunge, or plunges*, ridurre alle strette.  
*He was put to his plunge*, fu ridotto alle strette.  
*Plunged* (*duck'd, dived*) tuffato.  
*A plunger* (*ducker, diver*) tuffatore.  
*A plunging*, tuffamento.  
*Plunging*, tuffando.  
*Plunging, or by plunges*, tuffandosi.  
*Plurality*, pluralità.  
*The plural number*, il numero del plurale.  
*Plush*, felpa.  
*A plying* (*bending, or bowing*) piegamento.  
*To poche*, affogare, sperdere.  
*Poched*, affogato, sperso.  
*The small pockes*, li morbiglioni, il vaiuolo.  
*The great, or french pockes*, il mal francese, il mal di napoli.  
*To get the french pockes*, tutto franciosato.  
*To get, or travell for pockes*, andar in Francia o napoli a catar il mal francese.  
*Pock-holes*, segni de' morbiglioni.  
*Fullness of pock-holes*, pienezza di segni de' morbiglioni.  
*Full of pock-holes*, tutto pizzicato da' morbiglioni.  
*Pocky, or who hath the pockes*, franciosato.  
*A pocky sore*, piaga di mal francese.  
*Pock-wood*, guaiaco, legno santo.  
*A pocker*, saccoccia, scartella.  
*A pocker full*, saccocciata, scartellata.  
*A poeme*, poesia, poenia.  
*Poesie, or poetrie*, poesia.  
*A poet*, poeta.  
*An ignorant poet*, poetaastro.

*A poetesse*, poetessa.  
*A poetical poetesse*, poetastra.  
*Poetically, or poet-like*, poeticamente, da poeta.  
*To poetize*, poetare, poetizzare.  
*To poine* (*to sharpen at the point*) aguzzare, appuntare.  
*To poine with the finger*, additare, accennare col dito.  
*A poins* (*prick, period, &c.*) ponto, ponto fermo.  
*The point* (*of a weapon, or tool*) punta.  
*The point* (*or sharp top*) of a rock, cima di rocca, punta di rocca.  
*A little nice point*, pontiglio.  
*A point of Land* (*at which two Rivers meet*) capo.  
*A point* (*for the horse*) stringa.  
*To tie, or bridle the points*, stringare, allacciarsi le stringhe.  
*To whip or lash with points*, sferzare con stringhe.  
*From point to point*, di ponto in ponto.  
*Pointed* (*sharp at point, or sharpened at the point*) aguzzato, appuntato.  
*Pointed with the finger*, additato, accennato col dito.  
*A pointing*, pontamento, appuntamento.  
*To poise*, pesare, librare.  
*Poison*, veleno, veneno, tossico.  
*To poison*, velenare, tossicare.  
*To poison the out-side of*, avvelenare.  
*Poisoned*, velenato, avvelenato, tossicato.  
*A poisoner*, velenatore, avvelenatore, tossicatore.  
*A poisoning*, velenamento, avvelenamento, tossicamento.  
*A poke*, saccoccia, sacco, bisaccia.  
*A little poke*, saccocciuccia, faccuccio.  
*To poke up, put into a poke*, metter in saccoccia.  
*To buy a pig in a poke*, comprar la gatta nel sacco.  
*A pole*, pertica.  
*A hawking pole*, pertica da cacciare.  
*To beat down with a pole*, battacchiare.  
*A beating down with a pole*, battacchiata, battacchiamento.  
*The pole* (*of heaven*) polo.  
*The pole* (*or head*) testa, capo.  
*Pole money*, tassa.  
*Politic* (*or politick government*) politica, prammatica.  
*To rule, order, or governe with politic*, governare con politica o prammatica.  
*Poligamie* (*the having of many wives*) poligamia.  
*Polipodie*, polipodio.  
*To polish*, polire, forbire, brunire.  
*Polished*, polito, forbito, brunito.  
*A polisher*, politore, forbitore, brunitore.  
*A polisher, or polisher burnishing stone*, brunitoio.  
*A polishing*, polimento, forbimento, brunimento.  
*Polite*, see *spruce, neat*, polito, attilato, gentile, garbato, da zerbino.  
*Politick*, politico.  
*A pollax*, mazza.  
*To poll* (*or sheere*) tondere, tofare.  
*Polled*, tondato, tofato.  
*A poller*, tonditore, tofatore.  
*A polling*, tondimento, tofamento.  
*To pollute*, contaminare, infettare.  
*Polluted*, contaminato, infettato.  
*A polluting, or polluting*, contaminamento, infettamento.  
*A pomander*, pomandro.  
*A pom-citron*, citronè.  
*A pomegranate*, mela granata.  
*A pomegranate tree*, melagranato.  
*A pomegranate blossom*, a little *pomegranate* bottomino di mela granata.  
*To pommel, see to knock, buffet*.



*Pommel*, schiaffeggiato.  
*The pommel of a sword*, pomo di spada.  
*Pompe*, pompa, gloria, ostentazione.  
*Pompous*, pomposo, borioso.  
*Pomposity*, pomposamente, boriosamente.  
*A primrose pompet*, or *bat's* palle di stampatore.  
*Pomptitude*, or *popilion*, populeone.  
*A great pond*, stagno.  
*A fish pond*, vivajo.  
*A pond for watering of cattle*, abbeveratoio.  
*A little pond to keep fish in*, vivaiuolo, conlerva.  
*To ponder*, ponderare, pensare, considerare, meditare, ruminare.  
*Pondered*, ponderato, pensato, considerato, meditato, ruminato.  
*A ponderer*, ponderatore, consideratore, mediatore, ruminatore.  
*A pondering*, ponderamento, pensamento, considerazione, considerazione, ruminamento.  
*Ponderosity*, ponderosità, gravazza.  
*Ponderous*, ponderoso, grave, greve.  
*Ponderosity*, ponderosamente, gravamente, grevemente.  
*Ponderousness*, or *panderositie*.  
*A poniard* (or *poniade*) pugnale.  
*To poniard*, or *stab with a poniard*, pugnalar.  
*Poniarded*, *stab'd with a poniard*, pugnolato.  
*The pontick*, or *forcio pontico*.  
*A standing pool*, lacuno, pantano, palude.  
*The poop of a ship*, poppa.  
*Poor*, povero, bisognoso.  
*A poor snake*, or *saweredogue*, pezzente, malfattore, cattivante.  
*Poor as a fish*, ignudo, disgraziato quanto gibboso.  
*A poor soul*, *foemen* *poor*, poveretto, meschino.  
*Poorly*, poveramente, meschinamente.  
*The Pope*, il papa, il pontefice.  
*The popedom*, il papato, il pontificato.  
*A popingery*, papagalio.  
*A poplar tree*, pioppo.  
*Black poplar tree*, pioppo nero.  
*The white poplar tree*, pioppo bianco.  
*A grove or wood of poplar trees*, pioppeto.  
*Poppie*, papavero.  
*White seeded garden poppie*, papavero bianco.  
*Garden poppie*, papavero de' giardini.  
*Horned*, *sea*, or *yellow poppie*, papavero cornuto.  
*Spauling*, or *freshie poppie*, papavero schiumante.  
*Wild poppie*, papavero selvatico.  
*Popular*, popolare, also volgare.  
*Popularly*, popolarmente, also volgarmente.  
*Populous*, popoloso, pien di gente.  
*Populousness*, or *populosity*, popolosità.  
*A porch*, portico.  
*An open porch to walk in*, loggia.  
*The porch of a Church*, portico di Chiesa, also sacrato.  
*An outward porch* (or *portal*) porta, also portico.  
*A porcupine*, porco spinoso.  
*The sea porcupine*, porco spinoso marino.  
*A pore*, poro.  
*The pores of the body*, pori, meat.  
*Perie*, or *full of pores*, poroso, pien di pori.  
*Porke*, porco, carne di porco.  
*Porke sauce*, (of *onions*, *vinegar*, and *mustard*) saporetto di carne di porco.  
*A porke*, young *porke*, porchetta.  
*Porphyrie* (a kind of *marble*), porfido.  
*Porrage*, minestra, *porrager*, scudella.  
*Portage*, il porto, la portatura.  
*A portall*, as a *porch*.  
*Portable*, or *portable*, portatile, portativo, facile da portarsi.

*A port* (or *haven*) porto di mare.  
*The port of a bit*, bowing like a *goose neck*, collo di oca.  
*A portcullis*, rastello, faracenesca.  
*A porter* (at a *gate*, or *door*) portinaio, portiere.  
*A gentleman*, or *groom porter of the Kings household*, capitano maggiore delle porte, also sopra-intendente di palazzo.  
*A porter or burden bearer*, faticino, sportuolo.  
*Port-holes in ships* (for *ordnance*) cannoniere.  
*A portion*, porzione, parte, also dote.  
*To portion* (share out in *portions*) spartire, compartire.  
*A portmantue*, porta-ferraiolo.  
*To portray*, ritrarre, tirare.  
*Portrayed*, ritratto, tirato.  
*A portraite*, or *portraiture*, ritratto, figura tirata al naturale o al vivo.  
*The post*, catarro, d. scesa.  
*A post*, divisa, simbolo, indovinello motto.  
*A posse* (of *flowers*) mazzo di fiori.  
*A posing* (for *passing of graduates*) esame, laureaione.  
*A position*, posizione, conclusione, tesi.  
*To posse downe*, calcare, fiacchire.  
*To possess*, possedere, occupare, godere, fruire.  
*Possessed*, posseduto, occupato, goduto, fruito.  
*Possessed of*, impadronito di, impossessato di.  
*A possession*, possesso, possessione, occupazione, godimento, fruizione.  
*A possession in trust*, doffessione affidata.  
*To take possession of*, impossessarsi di, impadronirsi di, sequestrare.  
*A taking possession of*, impossessamento di, impadronimento di, sequestro.  
*Put out of possession*, ipossessato, scacciato fuori del suo, dispossessato.  
*A putting out of possession*, ipossessamento, dispossessamento.  
*A possessor*, possessore, occupatore.  
*A possessore* (a woman that *possesses*) possessoria, posseditrice, occupatrice.  
*A posses*, bevanda o beverone di latte.  
*Possible*, possibile che si può fare.  
*Possibility*, possibilità, potere, possanza.  
*Possibly*, possibilmente.  
*A post* (beam, or *great stake*) puntello, stipite.  
*A post* (or *carrier*) corriere, corriere stafetta, also procaccio, also condottiere.  
*Post*, *posting*, *riding post*, il montar sulle poste.  
*To post*, *ride post*, *make post-haste*, montar sulle poste, correr la posta, andar a stafetta.  
*A post-horse*, cavallo di posta.  
*A foot post*, messo, porta lettere.  
*To post*, or *enter out of one book into another*, trascrivere, ricopiare.  
*A postilion*, or *posts boy*, postillione, aiutante di cocchiere.  
*A post-due*, posdata.  
*Full of post-haste*, affrettato, che non vede l'ora di montar sulle poste.  
*Posterior*, posteriore.  
*The posteriors* (or *hinder parts*) le posteriori.  
*Posterity*, posterità.  
*A postern gate*, porta secreta o segreta, la porta da reto.  
*A postill* (or *compendious exposition*) postilla.  
*Post-posed*, posposto, negletto, trascurato.  
*The posture* (of the body) l'atto della vita, la postura del corpo.  
*A sit posture*, atto decente, postura giusta.  
*A poi*, bocale, misura, vaso.

*A little poi*, boccaletto, misuretta vasetto.  
*A great pot* (or *keule*) boccalone, misuraccia, valone.  
*A scolding pot*, pentola, pignatta, pila.  
*A watering pot*, inaffiatore.  
*Pot-companions*, compagni, bevitori, also sguizzeri.  
*Pot-hangers*, catena del focolare, ancini.  
*Pot-herbs*, herbe, herbuccie.  
*A pot-lid*, coperchio.  
*A pot-stand*, testa, eoccia.  
*A pot-market*, fornace, olleria, piazza de' pentolari.  
*A pot-full of*, pentolata, pignattata, pilata.  
*Potable* (which may be drunk) potabile, che si può bere.  
*Potent* (mighty) potente, possente.  
*A pot-gun*, canello.  
*A portion*, porzione, purga.  
*Pottage*, pottaggio, minestra, suppa, brodo.  
*Barly pottage*, minestra d' orzo.  
*Beef pottage*, minestra di bietole.  
*To make pottage*, far minestra, also minestrare.  
*Made into pottage*, fatto in minestra.  
*Herbs, or other stuffe to make pottage of*, herbe da far minestra.  
*A potter*, pentolario, pentolaio, ollaro, vasaro.  
*A potters shop*, as a *pot market*.  
*Potters clay*, argilla.  
*A pottenger*, as a *pot-enger*.  
*A potile*, misura d'un boccale.  
*A pouch*, tasca, sacco, bisaccia.  
*A little pouch*, taschetta, sacchetta.  
*A pouch-maker*, tascaro.  
*A pouch-mouth*, bocca del sacco.  
*Powder*, polvere.  
*Fine powder*, polverina, polvere sottile.  
*To powder*, polverare.  
*To make*, or *turne into powder*, ridurre in polvere.  
*Powdered*, palverato, ridotto in polvere.  
*A powdering*, pulverizing, reducing into powder, polveramento, il ridurre in polvere.  
*Gum-powder*, polvere d' arcobuggio.  
*Great grained powder for the cannon*, polvere grossa da cannone.  
*To powder with many spots*, mofcare, macchiare, segnare.  
*To powder with salt*, salire, salare.  
*Powdered with many spots*, mofcato, macchiato, segnato.  
*Powdered with salt*, salito, salato.  
*Powdered beefe*, vaccina salata o salita.  
*A powdering*, or *salting*, il salare o salire.  
*A powdering tub*, or *house*, salatoia, salatoio.  
*Powdering*, salando, salendo.  
*Poverie*, povertà, indigenza.  
*A poulterer*, pollaiuolo, pollastriere.  
*A poultis*, cataplasma.  
*Poultry*, pollame.  
*The poultrie*, pollastria.  
*The pounces of a hawk*, grife, unghie, taloni.  
*To pounce*, versare.  
*To pounce out*, versare fuori, travasare, also spandere.  
*To pounce back*, riversare.  
*To pounce upon*, versar sopra, sopravversare.  
*Poured*, versato, travasato, also spanso.  
*A power*, versatore, travasatore.  
*A pouring out*, spandimento.  
*A pouring upon*, sopravversamento, also suffusione.  
*To pourtray*, *pourtraced*, &c. see *to portray*, *portrayed*, &c.

Power, potere, possanza, nervo.  
 To give power unto, habilitare, dare facoltà ad alcuno di.  
 Powerfull, habile, potente, capace.  
 Powerfully, habilmente, potentemente, capacemente.  
 A water powke, bolla, ampolla.  
 Full of powkes, pieno di bolle od ampolle.  
 Poundage, tassa, pabella.  
 A pound sterling, lira sterlina.  
 A pound weight, libra di peso.  
 To pound (or beat in a mortar) pistare.  
 To pound with a mallet, maccare o pistare col maglio.  
 Pounded (in a mortar) pistato.  
 A pounder (or stamper) pistatore.  
 Pounded with a mallet, maccando o pistando col maglio.  
 To powte, far il viso arcigno, far le smorfie.  
 A powte, or ee e powte, Spetie di lampreda.  
 Powted at, a cui sia fatto il viso arcigno, a cui siano fatte le smorfie.  
 A powting fellow, che fa il viso arcigno.  
 Powingly, arcignosamente.  
 A powting huswife, arcignosa, donna sdegnata.  
 The pox, il mal francese o di napoli.  
 Practise, pratica, esercizio, atto pratico.  
 A secret practise, menata secreta.  
 To practise, praticare, esercitare, also bazzicare.  
 To practise in, habituarsi in, versarsi in, avvezzarsi in.  
 Practised, praticato, versato.  
 Well practised in, ben praticato o versato in.  
 To praie, pregare, orare, supplicare.  
 Praier, preghiera, oratione, supplica.  
 To praife, lodare, magnificare, esaltare, preggiare, prezare, also stimare.  
 Praife, lode, preggio, prezzo.  
 Praised, lodato, preggiato, prezato.  
 A praifer, lodatore, preggiatore, prezatore.  
 A praiferesse, lodatrice, preggiatrice, prezatrice.  
 A praifer (or prifer) stimatore, apprezzatore.  
 To prank up, attillarsi, ingalluzzirsi, rendersi zerbino.  
 A shrewd, bad, or villanous prank, scherzo, tiro, malfatto.  
 To play a shrewd prank, far un tiro ad alcuno, suonarla ad alcuno.  
 A fond prank, burla, baia, botta.  
 Pranked, attillato, ingalluzzito.  
 A pranking, attilamento, ingalluzzamento.  
 To prate, or to prattle, ciarlare, cianciare, cicalare.  
 They can doe naught but prate and prattle, non son buoni da altro che da ciarlare, non fanno far altro che cianciare.  
 To prate or prattle foolishly, favoleggiare raccontar dicerie.  
 Prated or prattled, ciarlato, cianciato, favoleggiato.  
 A prater, or a praler, ciarlone, ciancone.  
 A little young prater or prattle-basket, ciarlancello.  
 A prating or a prating, ciarla, ciarlamento, cianciare, ciancia, cicalamento, cicaleria.  
 A prating, or a prating huswife, or gossip, ciarlatrice, cianciatrice, ciarlara, scaldiredia.  
 A prating, or prating place (where women meet to prattle) leggiola, scannetto, also ehiaffo.  
 (A horse) to prance, andar col passo rilevato.

A prancing, l' andare col passo rilevato.  
 A prawn, gambarello.  
 An uncasted prawn, granchio di mare.  
 To prey, as to praie.  
 Prayed unto, supplicato.  
 A prayer, as a praier.  
 A prayer book for certain boues, ufficciuolo.  
 A praying, pregamento, supplica.  
 To preach, predicare, sermoneggiare.  
 Preached predicato, sermoneggiato.  
 A preacher, predicatore, sermoneggiatore, also predicante.  
 A preaching, predicamento, predica, sermone, sermoneggiamento.  
 A preamble, preambolo, prefazione, promemio.  
 A prebend, prebendato.  
 The place of a prebend, or a prebendarie, prebenderia.  
 A precaution (or fore-warning) precaution, avvertimento.  
 To precede, precedere.  
 Preceded, preceduto.  
 Precedence, or precedencie, precedenza.  
 Precedent, precedente.  
 Precedently (formerly) precedentemente, prima.  
 Precellencie, see an excelling, or surpassing.  
 A precept, precetto, comando, regola, massima.  
 A precinct, precinto, ristretto, distretto.  
 Precious, pretioso, preggioso.  
 Preciously, pretiosamente, preggiosamente, preggiatamente.  
 A precipice, precipitio, ruina, tracollo.  
 To precipitate (or cast down headlong) precipitare, rovinare.  
 Precipitate (red powder of burned quicksilver) precipitato.  
 Precipitated, precipitato.  
 Precipitation, precipitazione, rovina.  
 Precise, preciso, puntuale, also scropoloso.  
 Precisely, precisamente, puntualmente, also scropolosamente.  
 To precogitate, pensar inprima, studiare innanzi tratto.  
 Precognition, precognitione, prescienza.  
 Predecessor, predecessore.  
 To predestinate, predestinare.  
 Predestined, or predestinated, predestinato.  
 A predestination, predestinazione.  
 A predition, predizione, presaggio.  
 Pre-elected (or fore-chosen) preletto.  
 A preface, as a preamble.  
 A preface (or president) presidente, prefetto, preposito.  
 Preferment, promozione, avanzamento, grado.  
 Preferable, preferibile, preferibile.  
 To preferre, preferire, promuovere, tirar innanzi.  
 Preferred, preferito, promosso, tirato innanzi.  
 To prefix, prefiggere, appostare, limitare, appontare.  
 Prefixed, prefisso, appostato, limitato, appontato.  
 A prefixion, prefissione, appostamento, limitamento, appontamento.  
 Pregnant, pieno, abbondante.  
 Pregnant, picnamente, abbondantemente.  
 To prejudice, pregiudicare, impedire.  
 A prejudice, pregiudiziato, impedito.

Prejudicial, pregiudiziale, pregiudizioso.  
 To prejudice, or preiude, pregiudicare.  
 Prejudiced (or fore-judged) pregiudicato.  
 A prejudicial, pregiudicazione.  
 A prelate, prelado.  
 To square it like a prelate, far del prelatto.  
 A prelatore, or prelateship, prelatura.  
 A prelude, preludio.  
 Premature (or ripeness) prematurità, prematurità.  
 To premeditate, premeditare.  
 Premeditated, premeditato.  
 A premeditation, premeditazione.  
 To premonish, premonire, avvertire, avvisare.  
 A premonition, premonizione, avviso, avvertimento.  
 Premonstrated, premonstrato, premonstrato.  
 To preoccupate, preoccupare.  
 Preoccupied, preoccupato.  
 A preoccupation, preoccupazione.  
 To preordinate, or preordaine, preordinare.  
 Preordinated, or preordained, preordinato.  
 A preparation, or preparative, preparazione, apparecchio.  
 A preparatorie, preparatorio.  
 To prepare, preparare, apparecchiare.  
 Prepared, preparato, apparecchiato.  
 A preparer, preparatore, apparecchiatore.  
 A preposition, preposizione.  
 Preposterous (unorderly, or wrong) preposterio, roverscio.  
 To set or place peposterously, metter a roverscio.  
 Preposterously, preposteramente, alla roverscia.  
 A prerogative, prerogativa, privilegio.  
 A presage, presaggio, predizione, prognostico.  
 To presage, presagire, predire, prognosticare.  
 Full of presages, pieno di presaggi o predizioni.  
 Presaging, presagendo, predicendo.  
 A prescience (or fore-knowledge) prescienza, precognitione.  
 To prescribe, prescrivere.  
 Prescribed, prescritto.  
 A prescription, prescrizione, esemplio.  
 Presence, presenza.  
 The chamber of presence, camera di presenza, also camera di audienza.  
 Present, presente, in persona.  
 A present (or gift) presente, regalo, dono.  
 By these presents, or present letters, colle presenti.  
 To present, presentare, offrire.  
 For the present, per adesso, per hora, per lo presente.  
 Present money, contanti.  
 A presentation, or presenting, presentatione.  
 Presented, presentato.  
 Presently, subito, hor hora, adesso adesso, quanto prima.  
 A preservative, preservativo.  
 A preservation, preservazione.  
 To preserve, preservare, conservare, riporre, riservare.  
 A preserve (or conserve) as of roses, &c. conserva.  
 Preserved, preservato, conservato, riposto, riservato.  
 A preserver, preservatore, ripositore, riservatore.  
 Preserving, preservando, conservando, riponendo, riservando.



*A preserving, conservamento, conservamento, riponimento, riservamento.*  
*A president, the place or office of a president, presidenza, prefettura.*  
*A president, presidente, prefetto.*  
*To preside (or govern) presidere, esser ò star prefetto*  
*Presidiat, presidiale.*  
*Presidentially, presidialmente.*  
*To press, premere, soppressare, spremere, stampare.*  
*To press near, together, comprimere, stringere, stringere.*  
*To press (or to weigh down) sopprimere, soppressare.*  
*A press (to lay clothes in) armario, guardaroba.*  
*A wine press, torchio, torcolo, torcitoio.*  
*A press (to lay up books in) scrinio.*  
*The cheeks, or side-beams of a press, lati di torcolo.*  
*Pressed, premuto, soppressato, spremuto, stampato.*  
*Pressed down, sopprimuto, soppressato.*  
*Hard pressed together, compresso, stretto.*  
*A presser, or press-man (who works at the press) torchiatore, torcolatore.*  
*A pressing, premura, spremura, stampa, also torcitura, torcimento.*  
*A pressing down, soppressione.*  
*A great press, premura grande, necessità, bisogno.*  
*Press (or ready) presto, left, in ponto.*  
*To presume, presumere, ardire, osare.*  
*Presumed, presunto, ardito, osato.*  
*Presumption, presunzione, ardimento.*  
*Presumptuous, presuntuoso.*  
*Presumptuously, presuntuosamente.*  
*To presuppose, presupporre.*  
*Presupposed, presupposto.*  
*Presupposition, or presupposal, presupposizione.*  
*A pretence, pretext, pretensione, ombra.*  
*Under a pretence (colour, or pretext) sotto colore ò ombra.*  
*To pretend, pretendere.*  
*Pretruded, preteso.*  
*A thing pretended, or for which a pretence is made, cosa pretesa.*  
*To pretermis, pretermettere, omettere, trascurare.*  
*Pretermitted, pretermesso, omissio, trasfasciato.*  
*A pretermisssion, pretermisssione, ommissio, trasfasciamento.*  
*A pretext, as a pretence.*  
*Prety, gentile, gratiofo, leggiadro, garbato, avvenente.*  
*To wax pretty, divenir ò diventar gentile.*  
*Prety, gentilmente, gratiofamente, leggiadramente, garbatamente, avvenevolmente.*  
*Pretnesse, gentilezza, gratia, leggiadria, garbatezza.*  
*To prevail, prevalere.*  
*Prevailed, prevalso, prevaluto.*  
*A prevaricate, prevaricare.*  
*Prevaricated, prevaricato.*  
*A prevarication, prevaricatione.*  
*A prevaricator, prevaricatore.*  
*To prevent, prevenire, anticipare, ovviare, preoccupare.*  
*Prevented, prevenuto, anticipato, ovviato, preoccupato.*  
*A preventer, prevenitore, anticipatore, ovviatore, preoccupatore.*  
*A preventing, prevenimento, anticipamento, ovviamento, preoccupamento.*  
*Preventing, prevenendo, anticipando, ovviando, preoccupando.*

*A prevention, as a preventing.*  
*To prey, predare, depredare, botinare, spogliare.*  
*A prey, preda, bottino, spoglia.*  
*Full of prey, pieno di preda.*  
*A preyer (or pilager) predatore, depredatore, spogliatore.*  
*A preying on, predamento, depredamento, bottinamento, spogliamento.*  
*Priapismus, priapismo.*  
*A price, prezzo, preggio, valuta, stima.*  
*A very small price, prezzo molto vile.*  
*To raise the price of, innalzare il prezzo, incaricare, rincarare.*  
*Grown of higher price, incarito, rincarito.*  
*To prick, pungere, pungere, punicare, pontare.*  
*To prick often, beccare, pizzicare, ponzettare.*  
*A prick, cazzo, membro virile.*  
*A prick (which pricketh) stimolo, aculeo.*  
*A prick (to shoot at) berfaglio, meta, scopo.*  
*Prick-pride, satiria fi.*  
*To prick forward, spingere, spronare, stimolare.*  
*Pricked, ponto, poncicato.*  
*Pricked forward, spinto, spronato, stimolato.*  
*A pricker, pongitore, poncicatore.*  
*A pricker forward, spignitore, spronatore, stimolatore.*  
*A pricket, animale a cui comincino a spuntar le corna.*  
*Herbe pricket, or prick madame, sempreviva.*  
*A pricking, pungimento, poncicamento.*  
*A pricking forward, spignimento, spronamento, stimolamento.*  
*A prickle, spina.*  
*Prickled, ponto con spina.*  
*Pride, superbia, boria, orgoglio, alterigia, vanagloria.*  
*To prie into, riguardare, haver l'occhio in*  
*ricercare.*  
*To prie into other mens doings, impacciarsi de' fatti altrui, d' altri, intrometterli nelle faccende altrui.*  
*Pried into, riguardato, ricercato.*  
*A Preist, prete, sacerdote.*  
*As arch preist, or chief preist, arciprete.*  
*Preist-hood, sacerdotio, ordine di prete.*  
*Preistly, belonging to a preist, sacerdotale, da prete.*  
*To prigge, see to pilfer, so steal.*  
*Primacie, primatia, primato.*  
*A primacie, primato, superiore.*  
*Prime, primo, principale, singolare.*  
*A prime Knight, cavagliero principale.*  
*Primely (adverb) primeramente, primamente.*  
*Primero (as cards) primera.*  
*Primitive, primitivo.*  
*A primrose, primavera.*  
*Primrose peertleffe, narcisso.*  
*A Prince, principe.*  
*A prinseffe, principessa.*  
*Princely, da principe, maestoso, regalmente.*  
*Princelivess, grandezza da principe.*  
*A principdom, or principality, principato.*  
*Principall, principale, capo, il primo, il maestro.*  
*Principally, principalmente, massimamente.*  
*A principle, principio, assioma, massima.*  
*To print, stampare, imprimere.*  
*To see a print on, segnare, mercare.*  
*A print, stampa, impressione.*

*The print of nails, unghiate.*  
*Printed, stampato, impresso, impronto.*  
*A printer, stampatore.*  
*A printing, a printing house, stamperia.*  
*A prior, priore.*  
*A prioress, priora.*  
*A priorie, priorato, prioria.*  
*Priority, priorità, precedenza.*  
*To prise (esteem, rate, value) stimare, valutare, prezzare, pregiare.*  
*Prised, stimato, valutato, prezzato, pregiato.*  
*A prison, prison, or praising, apprezzamento, stima.*  
*A prison, carcere, prigionia.*  
*To prison, or put into prison, carcerare, imprigionare, metter prigionia.*  
*A prisoner, prigionia, carcerato.*  
*To take prisoner, pigliar prigionia, catturare.*  
*A prius (abuse fish) orca.*  
*A privacy, segretezza, domestichezza, familiarità.*  
*Private, solo, sol soletto, ritirato, privato.*  
*Privately, privatamente, folamente, ritiratamente.*  
*A privation privazione.*  
*Privet, liguliro.*  
*Privie to, confapetole.*  
*Privie, secreto, occulto, nascosto.*  
*A privie matter, un secreto, una cosa secreta.*  
*The privie, or privies, necessario, cesso, desso, calistta.*  
*The privie chamber, camera privata.*  
*The privie counsell, il consiglio privato, il consiglio di stato.*  
*A privie counsellor, configliere privato.*  
*The privie party, or members, le pudenda, le vergogne.*  
*Privily, privatamente, occultamente.*  
*The privities, as the privy party.*  
*A priviledge, privileggio.*  
*Priviledged, privilegiato.*  
*A prize, presa, bottino, cattura.*  
*Probable, probabile, verisimile, apparente, che può essere.*  
*Probability, probabilità, verisimilitudine, apparenza.*  
*Probably, probabilmente, verisimilmente, apparentemente.*  
*A probation, probatione, pruova.*  
*A probation of such as take a degree, esame, disamina.*  
*Problematicall, problematico.*  
*A problem, problema, argomento.*  
*To proceed, procedere, avanzare, andare.*  
*To proceed from, procedere da- originare da-*  
*Proceeded, proceduto, processo, andato, avanzato.*  
*A proceeding, a procedure, procedere, avanzamento, andata.*  
*Proceeding from, procedendo da- originando da-*  
*A proceffe (or sue in Law) lite, processo.*  
*The proceffe (or onstanding part of a bone) apofite.*  
*In proceffe of time, in processo di tempo, al longo andare.*  
*A procession, processione.*  
*Processionall, belonging to, or serving for a procession, processionale.*  
*A proclamation, bando, proclamatione, editto.*  
*To have proclamations in his head, haver grilli in testa, or in capo.*  
*To proclaim, bandire, proclamare.*  
*Proclaimed, bandito, proclamato.*  
*A proclamer, banditore, proclamato re.*

*To procrastinate*, differire, procrastinare, prolungare.  
*Procrastinated*, differito, procrastinato, prolungato.  
*A procrastination*, differimento, procrastinamento.  
*To procreate*, procreare, generare.  
*Procreated*, procreato, generato.  
*A procreation*, procreazione, generazione.  
*A procreator*, procreatore, generatore.  
*A procreatrix*, procreatrice, generatrice.  
*A procurer*, procuratore, avvocato.  
*A procurator*, procuratore, procuratore.  
*Procurable*, procurabile.  
*To procure*, procurare, ottenere.  
*To procure under hand*, procurare sotto mano.  
*Procured*, procurato.  
*Procured under hand*, procurato sotto mano.  
*A procuring, or procurement*, procuramento, procurazione, procura.  
*Prodigal*, prodigo, che butta il suo.  
*Prodigality*, prodigalità.  
*Prodigally*, prodigamente, prodigalmente.  
*To prodigalize it, or to play the prodigal*, far il prodigo, buttare il suo, spregare, sgazzare.  
*Prodigalized*, buttato, spregato, sgazzato.  
*A prodigie*, prodiggio.  
*Prodigious*, prodigioso.  
*Prodigiously*, prodigiosamente.  
*To produce*, produrre, far nascere.  
*Produced*, prodotto, prodotto, fatto nascere.  
*To be produced by*, provenuto, originato.  
*A production, or producing*, producimento, prodottione, prodotto.  
*A proeme, see a preface*.  
*Profane, see prophane*.  
*To profess*, professare, far professione.  
*A profession*, professione, arte, mestiere.  
*A professor*, professore, *also* artista.  
*A proffer*, profferire, motivo.  
*To proffer*, profferire, offrire, muovere, far motivo.  
*Proffering*, profferendo, offrendo, muovendo, facendo motivo.  
*Profitable*, utile, giovevole, profittevole.  
*Profitably*, utilmente, giovevolmente, profittevolmente.  
*Profit*, utile, guadagno, profitto, fuero, acquisto, interesse.  
*To profit*, guadagnare, profittare, acquistare, cavare utile od interesse, riuscire.  
*To bring in profit*, apportare utile o guadagno.  
*Half the profit*, la metà del utile, mezzo guadagno.  
*Profited*, che habbia fatto profitto, che sia riuscito.  
*Profiting*, profitando, riuscendo.  
*Profound, see deep*.  
*Profoundly*, profondamente, sprofondatamente.  
*Profoundness, or profundity*, profondità, sprofondita, profondità.  
*A profuse spender, a prodigal*, prodigo, spregatore, sgazzatore.  
*A progenie (or off-spring)*, progenie, schiatta, razza, origine, generazione, discendenza.  
*A progenitor*, progenitore, antenato.  
*To prognosticate*, prognosticare, predire.  
*Prognosticated*, prognosticato, predetto.

*A prognostication*, prognosticatione, predittione, prognostico.  
*A prognosticator*, prognosticatore, predittore.  
*A progression*, progressione, progresso.  
*To prohibit*, proibire, inhibire, diffendere.  
*Prohibited*, proibito, inhibito, difeso.  
*A prohibiter*, proibitore, inhibitore, diffenditore.  
*A prohibition*, proibitione, inhibitione, difesa.  
*Prohibitory*, proibitorio, inhibitorio, difensibile.  
*A project*, machina, rigiro, ritrovata, invenzione.  
*To project*, machinare, ritrovare, inventare.  
*Projected*, machinato, ritrovato.  
*A projection*, machinatione, rigiramento.  
*Prolix*, prolisso, lungo.  
*Prolixly*, prolissamente, longamente.  
*A prologue*, prologo.  
*To prolong*, prolungare, allongare.  
*A prolongation*, prolungatione, longhezza, dilatione, procrastinatione.  
*Prolonged*, prolungato, allongato, differito, procrastinato.  
*A prolonger*, prolungatore, allongatore, differitore, procrastinatore.  
*A prolonging, as prolongation*.  
*Promiscuous*, promiscuo, confuso.  
*Promiscuously*, promiscuamente, confusamente.  
*To promise*, promettere.  
*A promise*, promessa.  
*A bare promise*, non altro che la promessa.  
*Promised*, a cui sia stato promesso.  
*A promiser*, che promette, promettitore.  
*A prominent*, prominente, prominente, sporgimento.  
*Prominent*, prominente, che sporge.  
*A promontorie*, promontorio.  
*A promoter*, spia, appostatore.  
*To promote*, promuovere, inalzare, tirare innanzi, preferire, avanzare.  
*Promoted*, promosso, inalzato, tirato innanzi, preferito, avanzato.  
*Promotion*, promotione, inalzamento, preferimento, avanzamento.  
*To labour for promotion*, attender ad inalzarli, a promuoverli, cercare di tirarli innanzi.  
*Prompt*, pronto, lesto, spedito, destro.  
*To prompt*, suggerire, sollecitare alle orecchie.  
*Promptly*, prontamente, speditamente, lestamente, destramente.  
*Promptness*, prontezza, speditezza, lestezza, destrezza.  
*Promptness to anger*, escandescenza.  
*A promptuarie (store house)*, fondaco, magazzino.  
*To promulgate*, promulgare.  
*Prone, prono*, dedito, inclinato, dato.  
*Proneness*, propensione, inclinatione, dispozione.  
*A prong*, zappone.  
*To pronounce*, pronontiare, profferire.  
*Pronounceable*, pronontabile, profferibile.  
*Pronounced*, pronontato, profferito.  
*A pronouncing, or pronunciation*, pronontia, pronontatione.  
*A pronoun*, pronome.  
*A proof*, pruova, speranza, mostra, esemplio.  
*A clear proof*, pruova chiara o manifesta.  
*A proof before the game begin*, avanti-gioco,

saggio, pruova, tentativo.  
*To prove*, pruovare, far isperienza, *also*, avverare, mantenere.  
*Proved*, pruovato, fatta isperienza, *also* avverato, mantenuto.  
*To propagate*, propagare, moltiplicare.  
*Propagated*, propagato, moltiplicato.  
*A propagator*, propagatore, moltiplicatore.  
*A propagation, or propagating*, propagatione, moltiplicatione.  
*A propension, see proneness*, propensione, inclinatione, dispozione.  
*Proper*, proprio, pertinente, a proposito, *also*, di bel taglio, *also*, gentile, polito, zerbino.  
*Properly*, propriamente, pertinentemente, *also* gentilmente, politamente, da zerbino, alla moda.  
*To describe properly*, descrivere propriamente, e vivamente.  
*A propriety*, proprietà, conditione, qualità, natura.  
*In propriety*, propriatamente.  
*Prophane*, profano.  
*To prophane*, profanare.  
*Prophanely*, profanamente.  
*Prophaned*, profanato.  
*A prophaning, or profanation*, profanatione, profanamento.  
*To prophesie*, profetizzare.  
*A prophesie*, profetia.  
*Prophesied*, profetizzato.  
*A prophet*, profeta.  
*Prophetical*, profetico.  
*To propitiate*, propitiare.  
*A propitiation*, propitiatione.  
*A propitiator*, propitiatore.  
*Propitiatorie*, propitiatorio.  
*Propitious*, propotioso.  
*Proportion, a proportion*, proportione, misura.  
*To proportion*, proportionare, misurare.  
*Musical proportion*, proportione musicale.  
*Proportionable, proportionall*, proportionevole, misurabile.  
*Proportionably*, proportionatamente, misurevolmente.  
*Proportionally*, proportionatamente, misuratamente.  
*Proportioned*, proportionato, misurato.  
*To propose*, proporre, far motivo.  
*Proposed*, proposto.  
*A proposer*, proponitore.  
*A proposition*, propositione, proposta, motivo.  
*To propound, as to propose*.  
*Propounded, as proposed*.  
*A propounder as a proposer*.  
*A thing propounded*, cosa proposta, cosa di cui sia stato fatto motivo.  
*To proppe*, pontellare, sostenere, appoggiare.  
*A proppe*, pontello, sostegno, appoggio.  
*Propped*, pontellato, sostenuto, appoggiato.  
*A proprietarie*, proprietario.  
*A propriety*, proprietà, *also* idioma.  
*A prorogation, or proroguing*, prorogamento, rimessa, procrastinatione.  
*To prorogue*, prorogare, rimettere, procrastinare.  
*Prorogued*, prorogato, rimesso, procrastinato.  
*To prescribe*, proscrivere, bandire, delegare.  
*Proscribed*, proscritto, bandito, delegato.  
*A proscription*, proscrittione, bandimento, delegatione.



## PR

*Prose*, profa.  
*To persecute*, prosequire, persequitare.  
*Persecuted*, proseguito, perseguitato.  
*A persecuter*, proseguitore, perseguitatore.  
*Persecution*, prosequimento, persequitamento.  
*A proselite*, proselita.  
*A prospect*, prospettiva, bel vedere.  
*The prospective*, la prospettiva.  
*To prosper*, prosperare, riuscir bene, succeder bene, avanzare.  
*Prosperities*, prosperità, riuscita, buon successo, avanzo, felicità.  
*Prosperous*, prosperoso, riuscibile, succedevole, felice.  
*To make prosperous*, felicità, render alcuno felice o fortunato.  
*Prosperously*, prosperamente, riuscibilmente, con buon successo, felicemente, fortunatamente.  
*To prostitute*, prostituire, buttarli.  
*A prostitute*, puttana pubblica, puttana sbordellata.  
*Prostituted*, prostituito, buttato.  
*A prostitution*, prostituzione, lo buttarli.  
*To prostrate*, prostrarsi, inchinarsi, riverire umilissimamente.  
*Prostrated, or prostrate*, prostrato, inchinato, in atto di riverire.  
*A prostrating*, prostramento, inchinamento, riverenza.  
*To protect*, proteggere, diffendere, patrocinare, mantenere.  
*Protected*, protetto, difeso, patrocinato, mantenuto.  
*A protection*, protezione, difesa, patrocinio, mantenimento.  
*A protector*, protettore, difensore, mantentore.  
*A protectrix*, protettrice, mantenettrice.  
*To take into protection*, patrocinare.  
*The protector of a Realm*, il protettore, il governator supremo mentre dura l'inter-regno.  
*The protectorship of a Kingdom*, la protezione.  
*To protest*, protestare.  
*To protest against*, protestar contra, opporsi a.  
*A protestant*, protestazione, protesta.  
*A protestation*, protestazione, protesta.  
*A protestation against*, opposizione in contra, dichiarazione, incontra.  
*Protested*, protestato.  
*To protract*, prolungare, prorogare, differire.  
*Protracted*, prolungato, prorogato, differito.  
*A protracting, or protraction*, prolungamento, prorogamento, differimento, dilazione.  
*A protractor*, prolungatore, prorogatore, differitore, dilatore.  
*Proud*, superbo, orgoglioso, altiero, arrogante, vanaglorioso.  
*To be proud*, esser superbo.  
*To wax, or grow proud*, insuperbire di venir o diventar superbo.  
*A proud bitch*, eagna in frega.  
*To make proud*, render alcun superbo.  
*Proudly*, superbamente, orgogliosamente, alteramente, vanagloriosamente.  
*To prove, see to prove*.  
*Proven*, sotraggio, also biada.  
*A proverb*, proverbio, detto comune.  
*Proverbial*, proverbiale.  
*To provide*, provvedere, fornire.  
*To provide of necessities*, provisionarsi, far sua provisione.

## PR

*Provide*, provisto, provisionato.  
*Providence*, providenza.  
*Provident*, providente.  
*A provident fellow*, un uomo providente, buon calarino.  
*A provider*, proveditore, also spenditore.  
*A providess*, proveditrice, also spenditrice.  
*Providently*, providentemente, da casarino.  
*A province*, provincia.  
*To keep for provision*, riservare, riporre.  
*A provision*, provisione, also magnificenza, spesa.  
*The provision of a Kings court or camp*, provisione, apparecchio, falmeria.  
*Provisional*, provisionale.  
*Provisorie*, provisorio.  
*A provocation*, provocazione, incitamento.  
*A provocative*, provocatorio, incitativo.  
*To provoke*, provocare, incitare, muovere, spignere.  
*Provoked*, provocato, incitato, mosso, spinto.  
*A provoker*, provocatore, incitatore, motore, spingitore.  
*A provoking*, provocamento, incitamento, movimento, spignimento.  
*A provost*, preposto, bargello.  
*A provost marshal*, preposto delle milizie.  
*Of, or subject to a provost*, dipendente dal preposto.  
*A provostship*, prepostato, bargellato.  
*The prow (or fore-part) of a ship*, prora, prua.  
*Prowess*, prodezza, valore, valentiggia.  
*Proximity (or nearness)*, prossimità, vicinanza, sangue.  
*Prudence*, prudenza, accortezza.  
*Prudent*, prudente, accorto.  
*Prudently*, prudentemente, accortamente.  
*A prune*, brugna, pruna, fusina.  
*To prune (or dresse) a vine*, potare una vite.  
*To prune trees*, rimondar piante od alberi.  
*Pruned*, rimondato.  
*Prunell (berbe) or book-beale*, prunella.  
*A pruning knife*, falcino, falcetto, roncone.  
*A psalm*, salmo.  
*A psalmist, or maker of psalms*, salmista.  
*To sing psalm*, il cantar salmi.  
*The singing of psalms*, il cantar salmi.  
*A psalter, or psalm book*, salterio.  
*Pisane (or barley water)*, tisana, acqua d'orzo, orzata.  
*A publican*, publicano.  
*A publication*, pubblicazione, bando.  
*Public*, pubblico, noto.  
*Publicly*, pubblicamente, notamente.  
*To publish*, pubblicare.  
*Published*, pubblicato.  
*A publisher*, pubblicatore.  
*To pucker*, divenir crespo, or grinzo, also far il viso arcigno.  
*Puckered*, crespo, grinzuto.  
*To pudger in*, pacchiugare, pacciuccare.  
*A pudgering*, pacchiugamento, pacciuccamento.  
*A pudding*, falcicia, lücanica, cervelat.  
*A pudding in an hollow bird, or belly of any beast*, pieno.  
*A hasty pudding*, polenta.  
*A puddle*, guazzo.  
*A puei*, pavoncino.  
*To puff up*, gonfiare, insuperbire.

## PU

*A puff*, sbuffo, fiato.  
*A puff of wind*, sbuffata di vento.  
*Puffed in a garment*, gonfiati.  
*Puffed*, gonfiato, insuperbito.  
*Puffed in the face*, gonfio di viso.  
*A puffing*, gonfiamento, gonfiatura.  
*Puffing*, gonfiando, sbuffando.  
*Puffingly*, gonfiamente, gonfiatamente, sbuffatamente.  
*A puffin*, mergo.  
*A pug*, scimiotto, also tarantola, sgualdrina, puttana.  
*My pretty pug*, belluccia mia.  
*Puissance*, possanza, potere, abilità.  
*Puissant*, potente, possente, abile.  
*Puissantly*, potentemente, possentemente, abilmente.  
*To pull (young birds)* pipire.  
*To pull*, tirare.  
*To pull away*, tirar via.  
*To pull up by the root*, stirpare, svelle, stradicare.  
*To pull down*, atterrare, deprimere, abbattere, demolire.  
*To pull off*, cavare, cacciare, levare.  
*To pull off hose, or shoes*, cavar le calcette, o scarpe.  
*To pull off boots*, cavar o cacciar i stivali.  
*To pull out of a slough, or mire*, cavar o levar dalla fanga.  
*To pull in*, tirar in dentro, ritirare.  
*A pull*, tiro, tirata, tratto.  
*Pulled*, tirato.  
*Pulled up by the root*, stirpato, svelto, stradicato.  
*Pulled down*, atterrato, depresso, abbattuto, demolito.  
*Pulled in*, tirato in dentro, ritirato.  
*A pulling*, tiramento, as a pull.  
*A pulling up by the root*, stirpamento, svelimento, abbattimento, demolimento.  
*A pulling in*, il tirar indentro, il ritirarsi.  
*A violent pulling*, tiro per forza.  
*Pullaine, or pullen, see poultrie*.  
*A pullet*, pollastro, pollastra.  
*A pullet*, caruccola, girella.  
*The pulvis-precet (armour for the knees)*, armatura da ginocchi.  
*The pulp*, polpa.  
*A pulpit*, pulpito, pergamo, cattedra.  
*Pulse*, legumi, also polenta.  
*Pulse (or beating of the arteries)*, polso.  
*A pumice stone*, pomice.  
*To smooth, or polish with a pumice stone*, polire colla pomice.  
*A smoothing, or polishing with a pumice stone*, polimento, or lisciamiento colla pomice.  
*A pump (to draw up water)*, tromba.  
*The pump of a ship*, tromba di vascello o nave.  
*To pump*, menar la tromba, cavar l'acqua, sgottare.  
*A (dancing) pump*, scarpino.  
*A pumpkin*, cocuzza, zucca.  
*A pimple, or pimple in the face*, bolla.  
*A punch, or punction*, pontarolo, spillo.  
*A shoemakers punch, or punction*, pontaruolo da calzolaro.  
*A little punction*, pontaruolino, spilletto.  
*To punch, stamp or make with a punction*, ponciare.  
*Punctual*, puntuale.  
*The crab fish, called a pungar*, grancietello.  
*A punie*, novo, novizzo.  
*Punishable*, punibile, castighevole.  
*To punish*, punire, castigare, gastigare, correggere.  
*Punished*, punito, castigato, gastigato, corretto.

corretto.  
*A punisher*, punitore, castigatore, correttore.  
*A punishment*, pena, castigo, castigo, correzione.  
*A punke*, puttana, zonzina.  
*A souldiers punke*, bagagliaia.  
*A pupill*, pupillo, allievo.  
*Pupillarie*, *belonging to a pupill*, pupillare.  
*A puppet*, bamboccia, figurina.  
*A puppie*, cagnolino.  
*A little puppie (or pug to play with)* bertuccia.  
*Purblind*, losco, bieco, guercio, a cui sia corta o grossa la vista.  
*Purblinded*, divenuto losco.  
*Purblindness*, loschezza.  
*To purchase*, procacciare, acquistare, ottenere.  
*A purchase*, acquisto.  
*Purchased*, procacciato, acquistato.  
*A purchaser*, procacciatore, acquistatore.  
*A purchasing*, procacciamento, acquisizione.  
*Pure*, puro, schietto, sincero.  
*Purely*, puramente, schiettamente, sinceramente.  
*Pureness*, or *purity*, purità, schiettezza, sincerità.  
*A purgation*, or *purge*, purga, medicina.  
*Purgatorie*, purgatorio.  
*To purge*, purgare, medicinare, also nettare, polire.  
*Purged*, purgato, medicinato, also nettato, polito.  
*A purging*, purgamento, medicinamento, also nettamento, polimento.  
*Purging*, purgando, medicinando, also nettando, polendo.  
*A purification*, or *purifying*, purificazione.  
*Purificative*, or *purifying*, purificativo.  
*To purify*, purificare.  
*Purified*, purificato.  
*A purifier*, purificatore.  
*A purifying*, as *purification*.  
*A purple*, hiporita, fantone, picchia e petto, mantellaccio.  
*Gold or silver purple*, canatiglia.  
*Set wrought edged with purple*, lavorato di canatiglia.  
*A small needle-work purple*, lavoro sottile di canatiglia.  
*To purple*, rubbare, involare.  
*Purpled*, rubato, involato.  
*A purpleiner*, rubatore, involatore, ladro.  
*A purloining*, rubamento, involamento.  
*Purple*, porpora.  
*Purple colour*, pavonazzo.  
*Purple in grain*, porpora in grana.  
*The purple shell fish*, porpora, pesce.  
*The purples*, petecchie.  
*A purpose*, proposito.  
*A full purpose*, proposito fermo, risoluzione.  
*To the purpose*, a proposito, apponto.  
*To purpose*, proporre, risolvere, determinare, deliberare.  
*Of set purpose*, di proposito fermo o deliberato.  
*Purposed*, proposto, determinato, deliberato.  
*Fully purposed*, risoluto affatto, deliberato senz' altro.  
*The game called purposes*, propositi, pareri.  
*A purse*, borsa.  
*Shepherds purse*, borsa di pastore.  
*Purse strings*, pendocini di borsa.  
*A purse-net*, borsa fatta a rete.  
*A purveyor*, sergente, sbirro.  
*Purvis*, bollo, asmatico.  
*Purvisse*, asina, bollezza, difficoltà nel

respirare.  
*To become purvis*, imbolfire.  
*Purvisan*, porcellana, porcacchia.  
*Garden purvisan*, porcellana domestica.  
*Sea purvisan*, porcellana marina.  
*Purvisable*, perseguitabile, perseguitabile.  
*Purvised*, perseguito, perseguitato.  
*A pursuer*, perseguitore, perseguitatore.  
*A pursued*, perseguito, caccia.  
*To purvey*, provvedere, procacciare.  
*Purveyed*, provveduto, procacciato.  
*A purveyor*, provveditore, procacciatore, procaccio.  
*A purveyance*, provvidenza, provvisione.  
*To push*, spingere, urtare.  
*A push*, spinta, pinta, urto.  
*A push back*, rispinta.  
*A push (blain wheale, &c.)* bolla.  
*Pushed*, spinto, furtato.  
*Pushed back*, rispinto.  
*A pusher back*, rispignitore.  
*A pushing*, spignimento.  
*A pushing back*, rispignimento.  
*A puffed*, gatta.  
*To put*, mettere, porre.  
*To put again*, rimettere, riporre.  
*To put asunder*, or *apart*, spartire, separare.  
*To put away*, levare, rimuovere, also ripudiare.  
*To put back*, rispignere, ritirare, rinculare.  
*To put down*, abbassare, posare.  
*To put forth*, esporre, cacciar fuori.  
*To put into*, imporre.  
*To put in order*, disporre, ordinare, metter al ordine.  
*To put into remembrance*, raccordare, rammentare.  
*To put to flight*, fuggare, metter in iscompiglio o rotta.  
*To put in writing*, metter in carta.  
*To put money to use*, dar ad interesse, ad usura.  
*To put off*, rimettere, differire.  
*To put off cloaths*, spogliarsi, svestirsi.  
*To put off horse*, or *shoes*, cavare o cacciarsi le calcette o scarpe.  
*To put off boots*, cavare i stivali.  
*To put on cloths*, vestirsi.  
*To put on horse*, and *shoes*, calzarsi.  
*To put on boots*, metterli li stivali.  
*To put upon*, sopra-mettere, metter sopra.  
*To put out*, scacciare, far uscire, also, scalfare, scancellare.  
*To put out a candle*, or *fire*, &c. spegnere, smorzare, estinguere.  
*To put under*, sottomettere, metter sotto.  
*To put under feet*, metter sotto a piedi, calpestare.  
*To put unto*, giugnere, aggiugnere, far la giunta.  
*To put up*, riporre, metter al suo loco.  
*Put*, messo, posto.  
*Put again*, rimesso, riposto, ritornato.  
*Put a part*, messo a parte.  
*Put asunder*, separato.  
*Put away*, scacciato, levato, also licentiatò, ripudiato.  
*Put back*, rispinto, ritirato, rinculato.  
*Put forth*, esposto.  
*Put off*, differito, procrastinato.  
*Put in order*, disposto, messo al ordine.  
*Put in remembrance*, raccordato, rammentato.  
*To put up a sword, knife, &c.* riporre o ritornare nella guaina, riporre o ritornare nel fodero.  
*A putting*, il mettere, il posare.  
*A putting back*, rispignimento, ritiramen-

to, rinculamento.  
*Puride*, *putrified*, fracido, corrotto, guasto, marcio.  
*Putrification*, putredine, putrefazione.  
*Putrification*, putrificativo.  
*To putrify*, infracidirsi, putrefarsi, marcirsi.  
*Putrified*, putrefatto, infracidito.  
*A puttick*, milto.  
*To puzzle*, confondere, ingarbugliare, sospendere.  
*Puzzled in*, confuso, garbogliato.  
*A pyramide*, piramide, guglia.  
*Pyramidall*, piramidale, in piramide, a guisa di guglia.  
*A quack-salver*, ciarlatano, saltimbanco.  
*A quadrangle*, quadrangolo.  
*Quadrangular*, quadrangolare, di forma quadra.  
*A quadrant*, quadro.  
*Quadruplicate*, quadruplicato.  
*Quadrup*, e quattro volte doppio, also doppiato; dollone d' oro.  
*A quadruplicate*, quadruplicazione, quadruplicamento.  
*To quack*, sbavazzare, bevacchiare, brindare.  
*A quacking*, sbavacchiamento, bevacchiamento, il far de' brindisi.  
*Quaggle*, paludoso, pantano.  
*A quagmire*, pantano, fanga, palude.  
*Quagmire-like*, as *quaggle*.  
*A quail*, quaglia.  
*A quail-pide*, richiamo di quaglie.  
*A quail-net*, rete da quaglie.  
*To quail*, opprimere, abbattere.  
*A quailing*, oppressione, abbattimento.  
*Quaint*, capriccioso bisbetico, da zerbino, ornato, assettato.  
*To make quaint*, ornare, assettare.  
*A quaint fellow*, zerbino, assettatuccio.  
*A quaint wench*, un' assettatuccia, also una monna honesta.  
*Quaintly*, assettatamente, zerbamente.  
*Quaintness*, delicatezza, leggiadria, vezzo.  
*To quake*, tremare, fremire.  
*To quake extremely*, tremar forte.  
*A quaking*, tremamento, tremaruolo, tremarella.  
*Qualifiable*, qualificabile, also moderabile.  
*To qualify*, qualificare, also moderare.  
*A qualification*, qualificazione, also moderazione.  
*A quality*, qualità, condizione, stato.  
*An inbred quality*, qualità innata.  
*A quality or degree*, qualità o grado.  
*Qualities*, qualità, costumi, creanze.  
*A qualme*, or *sudden taking with a qualme*, svenimento.  
*Quantity*, quantità.  
*A poor quantity*, tantino, pochino.  
*To quarrell*, contrattare, litigare, far questione.  
*To undertake ones quarrell openly*, softener il partito di alcuno apertamente.  
*A quarrell breeder*, seminatore di quistioni o di zizanie.  
*A quarrell of glasse*, quadro di vetro.  
*A quarrell, or arrow so*, a *Crosse bow*, quadrello.  
*An unfeatherd quarrell*, quadrello spennato.  
*Quarrelled*, contrastato, litigato.  
*A quarreller*, contrastatore, litigatore, che muove liti.  
*Quarrelsome*, contentioso, risolo, che ama



far quitioni.  
*A quarrie (of stone)*, cava di pietre, petriera.  
*A quarryer, or quarrie-man*, cavatore, petriero.  
*A quart*, quarta, mezzo.  
*A quarvain ague, or fever*, febbre quartana.  
*Quarter*, quartiere, quartiere.  
*A quartier*, un quarto, una quarta parte.  
*A quartier-staffe*, mezza picca.  
*A quartier, or square peices of timber*, un trave di legno grosso.  
*A double quartier*, trave doppio.  
*A quarter, or coast*, quartiere, contorno, rione.  
*A quarter of a year*, tre mesi, un quarto d'anno, trimestre.  
*The quarters of the moone*, i quarti della luna.  
*The first quarter*, il primo quarto.  
*To quarter*, squartare, ridurre in quarti.  
*Quartered*, squartato, ridotto in quarti.  
*A quarter, or quartier*, la quarta parte di cento, also un quartuccio.  
*To quash, or to squash*.  
*To quaver*, far trilli o sminuimenti, gorgeggiare, sgorgare.  
*To quaver with the fingers*, pizzicare menar le dita.  
*A quaverer*, che fa trilli o sminuimenti, gorgeggiatore, sgorgatore.  
*A quavering*, il far de' trilli o sminuimenti, gorgheggiamento, sgorgamento.  
*A quean*, puttana, tarantola, zanzfrina, petregola, landraccia.  
*A lazy, nasty, quean*, puttanaccia, tarantolaccia.  
*A scabby quean*, puttana ammorbata, o rognosa.  
*A greasy quean*, sguattera.  
*A curst quean*, diavola.  
*Queasie*, delicato, malaticcio.  
*Queasie stomach*, delicatuccio, che spiccica magnando.  
*A queasiness of stomach*, inappetenza, delicatezza di stomaco.  
*A Queen*, regina, reina.  
*To make a queen at chess*, far la regina.  
*To quell*, reprimere, domare, mortificare.  
*Quelled*, ripresso, domato, mortificato.  
*A queller*, riprimitore, domatore, mortificatore.  
*To quench*, smorzare, ammorzare, estinguere, spegnere.  
*Quenched*, smorzato, ammorzato, estinto, spento.  
*Quenchable*, smorzevole, estinguibile, spegnevole.  
*A quencher*, smorzatore, ammorzatore, estinguitore, spegnitore.  
*A quenching*, smorzamento, ammorzamento, estinguimento, spegnimento.  
*A querister*, chorista.  
*A querne*, molino a braccia.  
*A quest*, ricerca, disamine, ronda.  
*A question*, questione, dimanda, interrogazione.  
*A small or slight question*, questionuccia.  
*To question*, interrogare, addimandare.  
*To call one in question*, citare, far citar alcuno.  
*Questioned*, interrogato, addimandato, also citato.  
*A questioner*, interrogatore, addimandatore.  
*A questioning*, interrogamento, addimandamento.  
*Questionless*, senz' altro, senza dubbio, senza fallo, non ha dubbio.  
*Quick*, vivo, vivace, natio, spiritoso, lesto presto, svelto, also, stizzolo.  
*To be quick*, al vivo, vivamente.  
*Quick of wit*, svegliato d'ingegno.  
*A quick-sand*, arena o rena mobile.

*A quick-set hedge*, siepe viva.  
*Quickly*, vivamente, vivacemente, nativamente, spiritosamente, lestamente, prestamente, sveltamente, also stizzosamente.  
*Quick-silver*, argento vivo, mercurio.  
*To quicken*, avvivare, vivificare, also frettare, spignere, also, ingravidarsi.  
*Which quickeneth*, che vivifica, also che divien gravida, o che s' ingravida.  
*Quickning*, vivificamento, also ingravidamento, o ingravidanza.  
*Quickness*, vivacità, spirito, lestezza, prestezza, also stizza.  
*Quickness of wit*, vivacità d'ingegno.  
*Quiet*, quieto, tranquillo, tacito, riposato, composto, pacifico, sereno.  
*To be at quiet*, starsi cheto, riposare.  
*To quiet, or make quiet*, acchetare, pacificare, sedare, moderare, render tranquillo.  
*Quieted*, acchetato, pacificato, moderato, reso tranquillo, sedato.  
*A quieting*, acchetamento, pacificamento, serenamento, P' esser reso tranquillo o quieto.  
*Quietly*, quietamente, chetamente, pacificamente, tranquillamente, sedatamente.  
*Quietest*, quiete, pace, tranquillità.  
*A quiets est*, quietanza, scarica.  
*A quill*, penna.  
*The quill of a wine vessel*, cannello, spina, ficcaia.  
*A quill for a spinning wheele*, cannone, rochetto.  
*A quill to suck wine with all*, cannelluccia.  
*A quill*, materazzo, traponto.  
*Of quilts*, materazzato.  
*To quilt*, trapognere, trapongere.  
*Quilted*, trapontato, traponto.  
*A quilting*, trapontamento.  
*A quince*, cotogno.  
*A quince tree*, cotogno.  
*A quintaine*, quintana, saraceno.  
*A quintale*, quintale, cento libbre.  
*A quintessence*, quint'essenza.  
*Full of quintessence*, pien di quint'essenza.  
*To extract the quintessence of*, cavarne la quint'essenza.  
*A quire of paper*, quinterno di carta.  
*The quire of a Church*, choro.  
*Full of quirks and quiddities*, capriccioso, pieno di capricci, bisbetico.  
*To quit*, pagare, liberare, sciorire, also, cedere, concedere, abbandonare, lasciare.  
*Quite*, affatto, del tutto, totalmente.  
*A quittance*, quietanza, quittance, cessione.  
*Quitted*, pagato, libero, sciolto, also cedito, abbandonato, lasciato.  
*A quitter*, pagatore, liberatore, also, ceditore, abbandonatore, lasciatore.  
*A quitter bone* (a hard swelling of a horses foot) setola, sedola, gonfiatura verso l'ungheia del cavallo.  
*A quitting*, pagamento, liberamento, also cedimento, abbandonamento, lasciamiento.  
*A quiver*, faretra, turcasso.  
*To quiver with cold*, tremare, tremolare dal freddo.  
*To quiver through fear*, raccapricciarsi.  
*A quivering, or shivering*, tremaruola, tremarella.  
*Quivering with cold*, tremando di freddo.  
*A sudden quivering through fear*, raccapricciamento.  
*A quod ing*, mela cotta.  
*To quoin*, see to coine.

*A quoiner, coining, &c.* see a coiner, coining, &c.  
*A quoin*, piastrina.  
*Quoth he*, disse' egli.  
*Quoth she*, disse' ella, disse' lei.  
*To quote*, allegare, addurre, citare, notare, cotare.  
*Quoted*, allegato, addutto, citato, notato, corato.  
*A quosing*, allegamento, citamento, cotamento.  
*Quotations*, allegazioni, citazioni, notazioni, note, cotazioni.  
*Quotidian*, cotidiano, giornale.  
*A quotient*, quoziente.

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*A rabbi*, coniglio.  
*A rabbies nest*, conigliera, cava di conigli.  
*A rabble*, see a crew.  
*A race*, linea, lignaggio, ceppo, sangue, descenderia.  
*A race (for men or horses to run in)*, corso.  
*A race (of horses and mares for breed)*, razza.  
*A horse-race*, corso di cavalli, corso di barbi.  
*The owner, or overseer of a race (of horses and mares)*, custode di razza.  
*A race, or dash with the pen*, tiro di penna, scancellamento, scalfamento, spegazzamento.  
*To race out*, scancellare, scalfare, spegazzare.  
*Raced out*, scancellato, scalfato, spegazzato.  
*A racing out, as a race or dash*.  
*To rack, set on the rack*, tormentare, dar la balestra.  
*A little rack (or cobiron)*, spediera, capi fuochi.  
*The racks (or sides) of a chariot or waggon*, i lati di carro.  
*The rack-staffe (or nog) of a mill*, regagnuola.  
*A rack (to put hay in)*, rastello.  
*At rack and manger*, col capo nel sacco.  
*A rack of mutton*, un collo di castrato.  
*To rack wine (or draw it off the lees)*, conciare o travasare il vino, fatturare il vino.  
*Racked (set on the rack)*, tormentato, a cui sia data la corda.  
*Racked (or drawn off the lees)*, conciato, travasato, fatturato.  
*A racking*, il tormentare, il dar la corda.  
*Full of racking*, pien di tormenti.  
*A racker of wine*, conciatore, travasatore, fatturatore.  
*A racking of wine*, conciamiento di vino, travasamento, fatturamento.  
*A racket*, rachetta.  
*A racket-maker*, rachettaro.  
*Radiant (shining with beams)*, radiofo, raggiolo, pieno di raggi.  
*A radiant brightness*, radiazione.  
*Radical*, radicale.  
*The radical moisture*, humido radicale.  
*Radically*, radicalmente.  
*A radish (root)*, radice.  
*A rasi (or float-boat of timber)*, zattera.  
*A rasier*, trave.  
*Rafters on a house-roof*, travi.  
*A little raste*, travicello.  
*To rage*, arrabbiare, infuriare, smaniare.  
*Rage*, rabbia, furia, smania.  
*In a rage*, forsennato, arrabbiato, furibondo.  
*Raging*, arrabbiando, infuriando, smanando.

**Ragingly**, arrabbiatamente, infuriatamente, imaniatamente.

**A raging**, *as a rage*.

**Ragges**, straccio, cencio.

**Ragges**, stracci, cenci.

**Full of ragges**, stracciato, cencioso, pezzente.

**To ratter** *ragges*, tagliar in cenci.

**Ragged**, *as full of ragges*.

**Ragwort**, *see Saffron*.

**A rait**, *or raze*, raggio, radio.

**A rait of gold**, *or other metall*, foglia d'oro.

**A rait (fish)** raza.

**The sharp-furrowed rait**, raza pontuta.

**Ta raigne**, regnare, dominare, governare, signoreggiare.

**A raigne**, regno, dominio, governo, signoria.

**Raigning**, regnando, dominando, signoreggiando.

**A rait**, sbarra, rastello.

**A rait that runs a long a terrace**, cancello, balustro.

**Raites on each side a gallerie**, *etc.* cancelli, balustri.

**To rait**, *or set with raites (or barres)* sbarrare, parare con cancelli.

**The rait (or upper rait of a cart)** ridolo.

**The middle rait**, ridolo di mezzo.

**The lowest rait of a cart**, *o* ridolo basso *o* difotto.

**To rait** *ous*, sgridare, villaneggiare, oltraggiare, haverla *o* volerla con alcuno.

**To rait on spitefully**, calzonniare, malitare, opprobriare, rimproverare.

**Railed on**, sgridato, villaneggiato, oltraggiato.

**A raiter**, sgridatore, villaneggiatore, oltraggiatore.

**A raiting on**, sgridamento, villanaggiamento, oltraggiamento.

**A dispitful raiting**, calzonniamento, opprobrio, rimprovero.

**Raitingly**, oltraggiosamente.

**Raiment**, vestimento, veltito, habito.

**Raine**, pioggia, acqua.

**To raine**, piovere.

**A sudden shower of raine**, scossa, rovescio d'acqua, acquazzone.

**The raine-bow**, arco celeste, arco baleno, iride.

**A raine**, *or rein of a bridle*, redini.

**A raine deer**, animal minore del cervo.

**To raise**, alzare, levare, sollevare, inalzare, suscitare, rilevare.

**Raised**, alzato, levato, sollevato, inalzato, suscitato, rilevato.

**A raiser**, alzatore, levatore, sollevatore, inalzatore, suscitatore, rilevatore.

**A raising**, alzamento, levamento, sollevamento, inalzamento, suscitamento, rilevamento.

**The raising of a bank (rampier, or causey)** argine.

**Raising**, alzando, levando, sollevando, inalzando, suscitando, rilevando.

**A raisin**, zibibo.

**A rake**, rastello.

**To rake**, rastellare.

**To rake (or pudder in)** frugare.

**Raked**, rastellato, frugato.

**A rake bell**, sviato, scarpestato, barone.

**Young rake-bells**, marmaglia.

**To rallie (or reassamble)** radunare, raccogliere.

**Rallied**, radunato, raccolto.

**Rallying** radunamento, raccoglimento.

**A ramage**, *hawk*, *or falcon*, falcon da ramo.

**A ramme**, ariete, monton, *also* briconne.

**To ramme**, salire come l'ariete.

**Rammed**, salito.

**To butt like a ramme**, urtare.

**The battering engine called a ramme**, ariete da guerra.

**A rammes cod**, *a bail made thereof*, scaglia d'ariete.

**A sea-ramme**, ariete marino.

**To ramme in powder (into ordnance with a rammer head)** calcare.

**To ramme in piles**, catafare.

**A ramme**, *or rammer*, bacchetta, mazza-ranga.

**Rammed in (as piles)** catafatto.

**A ramming in piles**, catafamento.

**Rammish**, rancido, lezzofo.

**To smell rammish**, saper del rancido; saper da lezzo.

**A rammish queue**, una squaldina, landracchia.

**A ramming in**, calcamento.

**To rampe**, rampicare.

**A wench to rampe**, saltellare, sbordellare.

**A rampe**, *or ramming wench*, sbordellata.

**A rampier**, riparo.

**To fortify with rampiers**, riparare.

**A ramping up**, rampicamento.

**Rampired**, rampicato.

**Rampions**, raponzoli.

**Rancour**, odio, rammarico.

**Frangh with rancour**, pieno d'odio *o* rammarico.

**A rande of beef**, fianco di buo, *o* vaccina.

**Randome**, furia, potere.

**At randome**, a più potere, a tutta furia, all'abbandono.

**To range**, *see to rank*.

**To range metals**, burattare, crivellare.

**Ranged in order**, ordinato, schierato, messo all'ordine.

**Ranged**, burattato, crivellato.

**A ranger**, forrelliere, boscaiolo.

**A ranger (or searcher)**, burattiere, crivellatore.

**Ranging**, burattando, crivellando.

**A ranging**, burattamento, crivellamento.

**Ranke (smelling)** rancido, lezzo.

**A ranke (row, or order)** ordine, fila, schiera.

**To ranke**, ordinare, schierare, metter all'ordine, disporre.

**To keep his ranke**, stars nel suo posto, non sfilare. *also* star sulla sua.

**Ranked**, ordinato, schierato, disposto.

**A fit ranke of things**, ordinatore, disponente.

**Rankeneste**, *off smell*, rancidezza, tanfo, faticchezza.

**To rankle**, *as to fester*.

**To ransack**, saccheggiare, depredare, rammofcinare, metter sotto sopra.

**Ransacked**, saccheggiato, depredato, rammofcinato, messo sotto sopra.

**A ransacking**, *or ransack*, saccheggiamento, rammofcinamento, depredamento, il metter sotto sopra.

**Ransacking**, saccheggiando, depredando, rammofcinando, mettendo sotto sopra.

**A ransacker**, saccheggiatore, depredatore, rammofcinatore, che mette sotto sopra.

**A ransome**, riscatto.

**To ransome**, riscattare.

**Ransomed**, riscattato.

**A ransomer**, riscattatore.

**A ransoming**, riscattamento.

**Rapacitie**, rapacità.

**A rape (root)** rapa.

**The long rape**, rapa longa.

**The wild rape**, rapa salvatica.

**Rape-seed**, sementa di rapa.

**To commit a rape**, sforzare.

**A rape**, sforzo, ratto.

**A rapier**, stocco.

**An old rusty rapier**, stocco vecchio.

**Rapine**, rapina, furto.

**To rappe**, battere, dare.

**A rappe over the fingers ends**, buffa, botta, colpo sulle dita.

**Rapped over the fingers ends**, buffato, colpito, fule dita.

**A great rappe**, buffa grande, botta grande.

**A rapping**, buffamento, colpimento.

**Rapports**, congerie, confusione.

**Rare**, raro, scarso, *also* sottile.

**Rarely**, raramente, scarsemente, *also* sottilmente.

**Rareste**, rarissime, rarità, scarsezza, *also* sottigliezza.

**To rarefy (make thinne or sear)** rarefare, *also* sottigliare.

**A rascall**, *senad*, *nebalon* *o* forsante, mascalzone, baronaccio, birbante.

**Young buse rascalls**, *as young rabels*.

**A crue of rascalls**, cricca di forsanti, *o* birbanti.

**Rascallie**, canaglia.

**To rase**, *see to raze*.

**To rase**, *see a raze*.

**To rase out**, scancellare, scalfare, rasare, levare, dipennare.

**Rased out**, scancellato, rasato, scalfato, levato, dipennato.

**Rash**, temerario, precipitoso.

**A rash fool**, *un temerario*, *un pazzo*.

**A rasber on the co's**, braggiuola.

**Rashly**, temerariamente, precipitosamente.

**Rashnesse**, temerità, precipitanza.

**A rasbar**, rasfo.

**A raspe**, raspatoio, raschiatojo.

**Rough as a raspe**, ruvido, rozzo.

**To raspe**, raspare, raschiare.

**Rasped**, raspatto, raschiato.

**A rasper**, raspatore, raschiatore.

**A rasping**, raspamento, raschiamento.

**A raspis (berrie)** angelica, mora di rovo.

**Raspises**, mora di rovo.

**A raspis bush (or shrub)** angelico, rovo.

**A rat**, ratto, topo, sorcio.

**The mountain (or alpine)** rat, ratto alpestre.

**A little rat**, rattuccio.

**Rais d'ane**, soblimato.

**A rat-catcher**, cacciatore di forci, che piglia forci.

**A rat-trap**, trappola.

**To hunt rats**, cacciar forci.

**Hunting after rats**, cacciando forci.

**To rate at (or value)** prestare, pregiare, apprezzare, valutare, stimare.

**To rate**, *or shide* riprendere, tassare, rimproverare, rinfacciare.

**A rate**, rata, prezzo, valuta.

**A very low rate**, prezzo molto vile.

**To be at a rate with**, esser d'accordo, appostar il prezzo.

**Rated**, prezzo, pregiato, apprezzato, appreggiato, valutato, stimato.

**A rater**, prezzatore, pregiatore, apprezzatore, stimatore, valutatore.



*A rating*, prezzamento, preggimento, apprezzamento, appreggiamento, valutamento, stimamento.

*Rather*, anzi, più tosto, più presto.

*I had rather*, havvi più a caro, vorrei più tosto.

*A ratification*, confirmatione, ratificazione.

*To ratify*, confermare, ratificare.

*Ratified*, confermato, ratificato.

*A rating*, *see rate*.

*A rattle*, sonaglio da puttini.

*To rattle*, suonare, stridere, far strepito.

*To rattle in the throat*, gorgogliare, gorgiare, *also* gargarizzare, *also* arrochiare.

*Yellow rattle*, cresta di gallo.

*Rattled in the throat*, gorgogliato, gorgiato, *also* gargarizzato, *also* arrochito.

*A rattling in the throat*, gorgogliamento, gorgiamento, *also* gargarizzamento, *also* arrochiamento.

*Ravage (havock, spoils)* stratio, strage, guasto, rovina, discapito.

*A ravage of waters*, inondazione, rovina d'acque.

*To ravage*, stratiare, depredare, rovinare.

*Ravaged*, stratiato, depredato, rovinato.

*A ravager*, stratiatore, depredatore, rovinatore.

*A ravaging*, stratiamento, depredamento, rovinamento.

*To rave*, smaniare, vaneggiare, delirare.

*A raver*, smaniatore, vaneggiatore, deliratore.

*A raving*, smaniamiento, vaneggiamento, deliramento.

*To ravel*, garbugliare, ingarbugliare, intricare, *also* mummare.

*Ravelled*, garbugliato, ingarbugliato, intricato, mummato.

*A raven*, corvo, corvo.

*A young raven*, corbetto, corbicino.

*A sea-raven*, corbo marino.

*A night raven*, corbo notturno.

*The croaking of ravens*, gracehiare, lo far il verso del corvo.

*A great flight of ravens clonding the sky*, stormo di corvi.

*To ravin, or raven*, ghiottoneggiare, divorare, tranguggiare, inghiottire.

*Ravened*, ghiottoneggiato, divorato, tranguggiato, inghiottito.

*A ravenous, or ravenous feeder*, ghiottone, mangione, lupo vorace, goloso.

*A ravenous*, ghiottoneria, gola, rapacità, ingordigia.

*Ravenous*, goloso, rapace, ingordo.

*Ravenously*, golosamente, rapacemente, ingordamente.

*To ravish*, rapire, sforzare.

*Ravished*, rapito, sforzato.

*A ravisher*, rapitore, sforzatore.

*A ravishing, or ravishment*, rapimento, sforzamento, ratto, sforzo.

*To make (or raw) raw*, incrudire, divenir o diventare crudo.

*Made, or grown raw*, incrudito, divenuto, o diventato crudo.

*Raw*, crudo, *also* novo.

*He is very raw*, egli è novo affai.

*Rawly*, crudamente.

*Rawness*, crudità, crudezza.

*A ray*, *see a raie*.

*To rake*, radere, rasare, spianare.

*A rake*, rasata, scancellatura, spianamento.

*To rake out, as to rake out*.

*Raked out, as raked out*.

*A raking out*, scancellamento, scallamento, levamento, dipennamento.

*Raked*, rasò, rasato, spianato.

*A raking, as a rake*.

*Raking*, *see rake*.

*To reach, or reach unto*, arrivare, giognere, cogliere, ottenere, colpire.

*Reached*, arrivato, giunto, colto, attenuato.

*A reaching again*, il giognere di novo.

*A reaching*, arrivamento, giognimento, cogliimento, ottenimento, colpimento.

*To read*, leggere.

*To read over again*, rileggere, tornar a leggere.

*Reads, or read*, letto.

*Read over again*, riletto, tornato a leggere.

*A reader*, lettore, che legge.

*A reading*, lettura, il leggere.

*Ready*, pronto, lesto, presto, in ordine, ammanito, apparecchiato.

*To make ready*, apparecchiare, ammanire, metter in ordine.

*Made ready*, apparecchiato, ammanito, messo all'ordine.

*A maker ready*, apparecchiatore, ammanitore, che mette in ordine.

*Readily*, prontamente, lestamente, prestamente, all'ordine.

*Readiness*, prontezza, lestezza, ordine.

*Readmixed*, riammesso, ritornato.

*Real*, reale.

*A spanish real*, reale di spagna.

*Really*, realmente.

*A realm (or kingdom)* regno, reame.

*A realm of paper*, refuma.

*To reap*, mietere, segare, raccogliere.

*Reaped*, mietuto, raccolto.

*Corn ready to be reaped*, grano in esser da raccogliersi.

*A reaper*, mietitore, segatore, raccogliatore.

*A reaping of corn*, messe, raccolta, sega.

*Reaping time*, stagione di raccogliere, mietere, o segare.

*A reaping sickle*, falce.

*To rear (or rise before, as a brooding goose)* inalborarsi, star su ritto in piedi.

*A rear-mouse*, pipistrello.

*Reasie (or reastie)* stracco, restio, *also* rancido.

*To be reasie*, esser stracco o restio, *also* rancido.

*A reasiness (or reastiness)* stracchezza, restività, *also* rancidezza.

*Reason*, zibebi.

*Reason of the sun*, zibebi di damasco.

*Reason*, ragione, discorso.

*To incline to reason*, aderire alla ragione, mettersi alla ragione.

*To reason*, ragionare, discorrere.

*To reason eagerly against*, opporre, contraddire, contrastare.

*Reasonable*, ragionevole.

*Reasonably*, ragionevolmente.

*Reasoned*, ragionato, discorso.

*A reasoning*, ragionamento, dialogo, discorso.

*To reassemble*, radunare, rinovare, richiamare insieme, ricongregare.

*Reassembled*, radunati, rinuocati, richiamati insieme, ricongregati.

*A reassembling (or rallying)* radunamento, rinovamento, riviamento, insieme, ricongregamento.

*To rebaptize*, ribattezzare.

*Rebaptized*, ribattezzato.

*To rebate*, ribattere, levare, sfalcare, didurre, abbassare.

*Rebated*, ribattuto, levato, sfalcato, didotto, abbassato.

*A rebating, or rebatement*, ribattimento, levamento, sfalcamento, diducimento, abbassamento.

*Rebating*, ribattendo, levando, sfalcando, diducendo, abbassando.

*To rebel*, ribellare, sollevarsi, rivoltarsi.

*Rebelled*, ribellato, sollevato, rivoltato.

*A rebelling*, ribellamento, sollevamento, rivoltamento.

*A rebellion*, ribellione, sollevations, rivolta.

*Rebellious*, ribellioso, dedito alle sollevazioni e rivolte, seditioso.

*To rebound*, balzare, rimbalzare.

*A rebound*, rimbalzo.

*Rebounded*, rimbalzato.

*A rebounding*, rimbalzamento.

*Rebounding*, rimbalzando.

*To rebuild*, rifabbricare.

*Rebuilt*, rifabbricato.

*To rebuke*, riprendere, mortificare, rimproverare, rinfacciare, correggere.

*To rebuke dispighfuly*, opprobriare.

*A rebuke*, riprensione, mortificazione, rimprovero, rinfacciata.

*Rebuted*, ripreso, mortificato, rimproverato, rinfacciato, corretto.

*A rebuter*, riprenditor, mortificator, rimproveratore, rinfacciatore.

*A rebaking, as a rebuke*.

*Rebaking*, riprendendo, mortificando, rimproverando, rinfacciando.

*Rebakingly*, oppropriosamente, calunniosamente.

*To recall*, richiamare, rinvocare, raddimandar.

*A recalling*, richiamamento, rinvocamento.

*To recant*, ritrattare, disdarsi, rinegare.

*A recantation, or recanting*, ritrattione, discanto, disdetta, rinega, pailodia.

*Recanted*, disdetto, rinegato.

*To recapitulate*, ricapitolare.

*Recapitulated*, ricapitolato.

*A recapitulation*, ricapitolazione.

*A receipt (a reception, or receiving)* accoglienza, ricettione.

*A phisians receipt*, ricetta.

*To receive*, ricevere, *also* accogliere.

To receive stolen things, nascondere, ricuprire cose rubate.

Received, ricevuto, also accolto.

A receiver, ricevitore, also accoglitore.

A receiver of stolen things, nasconditore, ricupritore di cose rubate.

A receiving, ricevimento, also accoglienza.

A receiving of stolen things, nascondimento, ricuprimento di cose rubate.

Recent, recente, fresco, novo.

Recently, recentemente, di fresco.

A receptacle, or receptorie, ricettacolo.

A receptary (note of physical receipts) ricettario.

A reception, a receipt, or receiving, as a receipt.

Reckless, negligente, trascurato, otioso, infingardo.

To be reckless, negligere, trascurare.

Recklessly, negligenemente, trascuratamente, otiosamente.

Recklessness, negligenza, trascuraggine, otio, infingardaggine.

To recidivate, ricidivare.

A recidivation, ricidiva, rilasso.

Reciprocal, reciproco, mutuo, vicendevole, scambievole.

Reciprocally, reciprocamente, mutuamente, vicendevolmente, scambievolmente.

To reciprocate, reciprocare, scambiare, far a vicenda.

Reciprocation, reciprocatione, scambievollezza, vicenda.

A recital, ragguaglio, relatione.

To recite, recitare, ridire, riferire, ragguagliare.

Recited, recitato, ridetto, riferito, ragguagliato.

A reciter, recitatore, ridicatore, riferitore, ragguagliatore.

A reciting, recitamento, ragguagliamento.

To reckon, contare, computare, calcolare, numerare.

Not to reckon of, sprezzare, trascurare, avvilire.

Reckoned, contato, computato, calcolato, numerato, messo a conto.

A reckoner, contatore, computista, calcolatore, numeratore.

A reckoning, conto, calcolo, numero, scotto.

To over-reach with false reckonings, far strapagare.

To reclaim, richiamare.

To reclaim a wild thing, addimesticare, mansuolare.

Reclaimed, richiamato.

A reclaiming, richiamamento, addimesticamento, also riforma.

A recluse (monke, or nunne shut up close) rinchiuso, rinchiusa.

To recognize, riconoscere, rivedere.

A recognizing, or recognisance, riconoscimento, rivisione, also impresa.

To recoil, ritirare, rinculamento.

A recoil, rinculamento, ritirata.

Recoiled, ritirato, rinculato.

Recoiling, ritirando, rinculando.

A recoiling, as a recoyle.

Recommendable, raccomandabile, lodabile, lodevole.

Recommendably, raccomandabilmente, lodevolmente.

Recommendative, or recommendatory, raccomandatorio, raccomandativo.

A recommendation, raccomandazione, bacamani.

To recommend, raccomandare.

A recommender raccomandatore.

A recompence, compensa, ricompensa, premio, mercede, guiderdone, remunerazione.

To recompence, compensare, ricompensare, premiare, remunerare.

Recompenced, compensato, ricompensato, premiato, remunerato.

A recompencer, compensatore, ricompensatore, premiatore, remuneratore.

A recompensing, compensamento, as a recompence.

To recompose, ricomporre.

To reconcile, riconciliare.

Reconciled, riconcigliato.

A reconciler, riconcigliatore.

A reconciliation, or reconcilment, riconcigliatione.

To reconduce, ricondurre, rimenare.

A reconductor, riconduttore, rimenatore.

To reconfer, tornar a bandire, ribandire.

Reconfined, ribandito.

To reconfirm, riconfermare, ristabilire.

Reconfirmed, riconfermato, ristabilito.

A reconfirming, riconfermamento, ristabilimento.

To reconfute, riconfutare, riconfondere.

To reconquer, riconquistare, racquistare.

To reconfigure, riconsegnare.

To recontemple, ricontemplare, riandare nella mente.

To recontrast, ricontrattare.

Recontrasted, ricontrattato.

A reconquest, riconquisto, riacquisto.

A record, ricordo, ricordo, registro, rollo.

To take God to record, chiamar Iddio in testimonio.

To record, raccordare, ricordare, registrare, arrollare, metter in nota.

To record (as birds) cinguettare.

Recorded, raccordato, ricordato, registrato, arrollato, messo in nota.

A recorder of a city, giudice, assistente al podestà.

A recorder (or flute) flauto, zampogna.

A recording, or recordation, registramento, also as a record.

A recording of birds, cinguettamento.

To recover, ricuperare, riavere.

To recover, vigour, strength, or health, ricuperare, ripigliar forza, rimetterli, riaverli, scampare.

To recover a bare (or put her off the squar) fermar una lepre.

Recoverable, ricuperabile, guaribile, che si può sanare, o che si può riavere.

Recovered, ricuperato, riguarito, rimesso, ritornato in se, che li riavuto.

A recovery, a recovering, ricuperamento, guarigione, sanità ristorata.

A recourse, ricorso, ricapito.

To recourse, or have recourse unto, haver ricorso o ricapito a- far capo a.

A recreant, un dappoco, vile, poltrone, vigliacco, codardo.

To recreate, ricreare, solaggiare, dilettare, consolare.

Recreated, ricreato, solaggiato, dilettato, consolato.

Recreation, or recreating, ricreazione, spasso, diletto, solazzo, allegria, allegrezza.

Recreative, ricreativo, di spasso, dilettevole.

Recreatively, with, or to his recreation, ricreativamente, consolatamente.

To recriminate (or resort a crime) ricriminare, rinfacciare, rimproverare.

A recrimination, ricriminatione, rinfacciamiento, rimprovero.

To rectify, rettificare, raddrizzare.

Rectified, rettificato, raddrizzato.

A rectifier, rettificatore, raddrizzatore.

A rectification, or rectifying.

A rector, rettore, governatore.

A rectorship, rectorie, rettorato, rettoria.

A recusant, catolico romano, also papista.

Red, rosso, rosco.

A dark red, rosso scuro.

A bright (oriental rubie) red, occhio di pernice.

A light red, rosso chiaro.

To grow red, rosleggiare, divenir rosso, farsi rosso.

A robin red-breast, petto rosso.

A verie red, or blood-red, rosso sanguigno.

Made, or growing red, fatto o divenuto rosso.

To redder berrings, affumicare le arringhe.

A redder of them, affumicator di arringhe.

Reddish, rosleggiante, che dà nel rosso.

A redding, or growing, or making red, il rosleggiare o divenir rosso.

A red haired man, rosco, rosco.

A red-haired woman, rosca, rosca.

Red-lead, sinopia.

Red-ink (to rule books with) tinta rossa.

Redly, rossamente, roschiamente.

Redned, made red, fatto rosso, attonito, tinto di rosso.

Redness, roschezza, rosore.

Extreme redness of the face gran rosso di viso, viso arrubinato od illuminato.

Redness (with pain) of the eyes, mal di Santa Chiara.

Redeemable, ricuperabile, racquistabile, riscattabile.

To redeem, redimere, riscattare, racquistare, ricuperare, riscuotere.

To redeem a pledge, or pawner, riscuotere il pegno.

Redeemed, riscattato, racquistato, ricuperato, riscosso.

A redeemer, redentore, riscattatore, racquistatore, riscuotitore.

Redelivered, raffranchito, ritornato.

To redeliver, rendere, restituire, ritornare.

To redemand (or ask again) ridimandare, richiedere.

Redolent (sweet smelling) odoroso, odorifero, che fa da buono.

To redouble, riduplicare, ridoppiare, replicare.

Redoubled, riduplicato, ridoppiato, replicato.

A redoubler, riduplicatore, ridoppiatore, replicatore.

A redoubling, riduplicamento, riddoppiamento, replica.

To redoubt, tornar a dubitar, haver in sospetto.

Redoubtable, da sospettare.

Redoubted, sospettato.

To redound, ridondare, tornare.



To redress, rimediare, raddrizzare, reordinare correggere.  
*A redress*, rimedio, ripiego, ricapito.  
*Redressed*, rimediato, reordinato, corretto.  
*Redressed*, rimediato, reordinato, corretto.  
*A redresser*, raddrizzatore, reordinatore, correttore.  
*A redressing*, raddrizzamento, *et a redresse*.  
*Redressless*, irremediabile, disperato, spedito, spacciato.  
*The redresser, or redresser*, rossignol di muraglia.  
To reduce, ridurre, incaminare, menare, condurre.  
*Reduced*, ridotto, incaminato, menato condotto.  
*Reducing, or reduction*, riducimento, riduzione.  
*Redundant*, ridondante, soprabbondante, soverchio, superfluo, che avvanza.  
*A reed*, canna, calamo.  
*A little reed*, cannuccia.  
*A sweet aromaticall reed*, canna odorosa.  
*A reed-pot*, cannetto.  
*Hollowed like a reed*, cavo, sbuggiato, scavato, scannellato.  
*A table, or bundle of reeds*, cannaio, cesto fatto di canne.  
*Reedgrass*, *or the burre reed*, canna di stagno.  
To reedify, reedificare, rifabbricare.  
*Reedified*, reedificato, rifabbricato.  
*A reedifying, or reedification*, reedificamento, rifabbricamento.  
*A reek of corne*, mucchio di fasci, monte di biada, granaio.  
*A reek of hay*, mucchio, montone di fieno.  
To reek, furare, svaporare, effalare.  
*A reek, (or steam)* fumo, vapore, effalazione.  
*Reeked*, che habbia fumato, o svaporato od effalato.  
*Reeking*, fumando, svaporando, effalandolo.  
*A reeking, as a reek*.  
To reek, innaspere, dipanare, aggomicciolare.  
*A ree*, maspo, naspatoio.  
*Reeled*, innaspato, dipanato, aggomicciolato.  
*To reel (or stagger)* barcolare, balenare, dimenarsi, vacillare.  
*Reeled*, barcolato, balenato, dimenato, vacillato.  
*Reeling*, barcolando, balenando, dimenando, vacillando.  
*A reeling*, barcolamento, balenamento, dimenamento, vacillamento.  
*The reem that hangs on trees*, brina, grandinella.  
*The reem to fall*, brinare, grandinare.  
*Covered with reem*, brinato, grandinato.  
To reestablish, ristabilire, rimettere.  
*Reestablished*, ristabilito, rimesso.  
*A reestablishing*, ristabilimento, rimettimento.  
To reexamine witnesses, esaminare testimoni.  
To reexamine a copy by the original, riscontrare, confrontare, rivedere.  
*Reexamined (as witnesses) by the original*, esaminato, riscontrato, confrontato, rivisto.  
*A reexamination*, riesame, confronto, riscontro, rivisione.  
*A reexamination of witnesses*, esame di testimoni.  
*A refection*, rifettione, rinfresco, pasto.  
*A refectuarie*, rifettorio.  
To referre, riferire, rimettere.  
*Referred*, riferito, rimesso.

*A referring*, riferimento, rimessione.  
*A reference*, riferenza, rimessa.  
To refine, raffinare, purgare.  
*Refined*, raffinato, purgato.  
*A refiner*, raffinatore, purgatore.  
*A refining*, raffinamento, purgamento.  
To reflect, riflettere, riverberare.  
*Reflected*, riflesso, riverberato.  
*Reflecting, or reflection*, riflettendo, riverberando.  
*Reflecting, or reflective*, riflettente, riflesso.  
*A reformation*, riforma, riformazione, emenda, correzione.  
To reforme, riformare, emendare, correggere.  
*Reformed*, riformato, emendato, corretto.  
*A reformer*, riformatore, emendatore, correttore.  
*Refractuarie*, refrattario.  
To refrain, raffrenare, astenere, moderare, reprimere, temperare.  
*Refrained*, raffrenato, astenuto, moderato, ripresso, temperato.  
*A refraining*, raffrenamento, astenimento, moderamento, ripressione, temperamento.  
*Refraining*, raffrenando, astenendo, moderando, riprimendo, temperando.  
To refresh, rinfrescare, refrigerare, rinfocillare.  
*Refreshed*, rinfrescato, refrigerato, rinfocillato.  
*A refreshing, or refreshment*, rinfrescamento, refrigerio, rinfocillamento.  
*Cooler refreshments*, rinfreschi.  
To refrigerate, *et a refresh*.  
*Refrigerated, as refresh*.  
*A refrigeration, as refreshing*.  
*A refrigerative, rinfrescatoio.*  
*A refrigerative, refrigerativo.*  
*A refrigerative, refrigeratore.*  
*A refuse*, rifiuto, ricorso.  
*Serving for refuge, or full of refuge*, rifugio.  
*A place of refuge*, asilo, sacro, rifugio.  
*The refuse of things*, rifiuto.  
*A refusal, or refusing*, il rifiutare, il ricusare.  
To refuse, rifiutare, ricusare, *also* ripudiare.  
To refuse absolutely, rifiutare o ricusare affatto.  
*Refused*, rifiutato, ricusato.  
*A refuser*, rifiutatore, ricusatore.  
*A refusing, as a refusal*.  
To refuse, confutare, rifellere.  
*Refuted*, confutato, rifellito.  
*A refutation*, confutazione, rifellimento.  
Regall, regale, reale.  
*Regally*, regalmente, realmente.  
To regard, riguardare, considerare, haver mira, stimare, osservare.  
*Regard*, riguardo, cura, osservazione, rispetto, riputazione, cura.  
*Regarded*, riguardato, considerato, osservato, stimato, rispettato.  
*A regarder*, riguardatore, consideratore, osservatore, stimatore, rispettatore.  
*A regarding, as a regard*.  
To regenerate, rigenerare.  
To be regenerated, *et a regenerate*.  
*A being regenerated*, l'esser rigenerato.  
*A regeneration*, rigenerazione.  
Regencie, regenza.  
*A regent*, regente, vicerè o regina.  
To play the regent, far il regente o la regente.  
*A regiment*, regimento.

*A regiment (of soldiers)* regimento di soldati.  
*A region*, regione, paese.  
*The middle region of the air*, la regione di mezzo.  
*A register*, registro.  
*A register of names, or of causes*, rollo.  
To register, *or enter into register*, registrare, scrivere al libro.  
*Registered*, registrato, scritto al libro.  
*Fit to be registered*, degno da registrarsi, da iscriversi al libro.  
*A registering*, registramento, il registrare.  
*A registerer*, registratore.  
*Regular*, regolare.  
*Regular canon*, canonici regolari.  
*Regularly*, regolarmente.  
*A rehearsal*, repetizione, recitazione; *also* ragguaglio, relatione.  
To rehearse, ripetere, recitare, *also* ragguagliare, riferire.  
*Rehearsed*, ripetito, recitato, *also* ragguagliato, riferito.  
*A rehearsal*, repetitore, recitatore, ragguagliatore.  
*A rehearsal*, ripetimento, recitamento, ragguagliamento, relatione.  
To reject, ributtare, rispignere, riculare.  
*Rejected*, ributtato, rispinto, ricusato.  
*A rejecting, or rejection*, ributtamento, rispignimento, ricusamento, *also* ripudio.  
To reign, regnare.  
*A reign*, regno, governo.  
To reimburse, rimborsare.  
*To reimburse*, rimborsare.  
*Reimbursed*, rimborsato.  
*A reimbursar*, rimborsatore.  
*A reimbursement*, rimborsamento, rimborsato.  
To embrace, abbracciare, raccogliere, raccogliere.  
To reclaim, riabilitare.  
*Reclaimed*, riabilitato.  
*The reins of a bridle*, redini.  
*A reinsman*, rinabilimento.  
*The reins*, le reni.  
*That has strong reins*, che ha le reni gagliarde.  
To reinforce, rinforzare.  
*Reinforced*, rinforzato.  
To rinse, sciacquare, lavare.  
*Rinsed*, sciacquato, lavato.  
*To rinse linen*, guazzare, sguazzare panni.  
*A rinsar*, sciacquatore, lavatore.  
*A rinsing (of linen)* sciacquamento o sguazzamento di panni.  
To reintegrate, reintegrare, ristorare.  
*Reintegrated*, reintegrato, ristorato.  
*A reintegration*, reintegrazione, ristorazione.  
To reinvest, reinvestire.  
*Reinvested*, reinvestito.  
*A reinvestment, reinvesting, or reinvesting*, reinvestimento.  
To rejoice, riunire, rigiugnere.  
*Rejoiced*, riunito, rigiunto.  
To rejoice, rallegrare, giubilare, far allegria.  
*Rejoiced*, rallegrato.  
*A rejoicing*, rallegramento, giubilo, allegria.  
To reiterate, reiterare, ripetere, tornar a fare.  
*Reiterated*, reiterato, ripetuto, tornato a fare.  
*A reiteration*, reiteratione, ripetizione, il tornar a fare.  
To relapse, ricadere, ricascare.  
*A relapse*, ricaduta, recidiva.

Relapsed,

Related, riferito, narrato, ragguagliato.  
*A relater*, relatore.  
*A relation*, relazione.  
*A relaxation*, rilassazione.  
*Releaseable*, remissibile, liberabile.  
*To release*, rilasciare, liberare, rimettere, affrancare.  
*A release*, quietanza, liberatione.  
*Released*, rilasciato, liberato.  
*Release, as a relieving*.  
*To relieve*, soccorrere, aiutare, sovvenire, sollevare.  
*Relieved*, soccorso, aiutato, sovvenuto, sollevato.  
*A reliever*, che soccorre, che aiuta, che sovviene, che solleva.  
*A relieving*, soccorrimento, soccorso, aiuto, sovvenimento.  
*To relent*, rallentare.  
*Relented*, rallentato.  
*A relenting*, rallentamento.  
*Relicks*, reliquie.  
*A keeper of relicks*, reliquiario, custode di reliquie.  
*A relapse, as a relieving*.  
*Religion*, religione, culto, rito.  
*Religious*, religioso, divoto, santo, pio.  
*Religious only in show*, ipocritico.  
*Religiously*, religiosamente, divotamente, santamente, piamente.  
*Religiousness*, santità, divozione.  
*To relinquish*, lasciare, tralasciare, abbandonare.  
*Relinquished*, lasciato, tralasciato, abbandonato.  
*A relinquisher*, che lascia, che tralascia, che abbandona.  
*A relinquishing*, lasciamiento, tralasciamiento, abbandono.  
*To relish*, gustare, assaporare.  
*A relish*, gusto, sapore.  
*Of a good relish*, gusto grato, buon sapore.  
*Relished*, gustato, assaporato.  
*To remain*, rimanere, restare.  
*Remained*, rimasto, restato.  
*A remainder*, il rimanente, il resto, or restante, ciò che resta.  
*A remaining, as a remainder*.  
*Remaining*, rimanendo, restando.  
*Remarkable*, osservabile, notevole, segnalato.  
*To remark*, osservare, notare.  
*A remedie*, rimedio, ripiego.  
*To remedie*, rimediare, trovar ripiego.  
*A remedying*, il rimediare, il trovar ripiego.  
*To remember*, ricordare, rammentare, sovvenire.  
*To remember (or put in mind)* raccordar ad alcuno, rammentar ad alcuno, sovvenire ad alcuno.  
*Remembered, or remembered*, raccordato, rammentato, sovvenuto.  
*A remembrance*, ricordo, memoria, sovvenimento.  
*To put in remembrance, as to remember*.  
*A book of remembrance*, giornale, memoriale.  
*Notes of remembrance*, memorevole, degno di memoria, memorabile.  
*Worthy of remembrance*, memorevole, degno di memoria, memorabile.  
*Remembrances* ricordi, sovvenimenti.  
*Remiss*, tardo, pigro, lento, rimesso.  
*To grow remiss*, impigritsi, rallentarsi.  
*Grown remiss*, impigrito, rallentato.  
*Remissly*, tardamente, pigramente, lentamente, rimessamente.  
*Remissness*, tardità, pigritia, lentezza, rimessa.  
*Remission*, remissione, perdono.  
*Remissible*, remissibile, remissibile, perdonabile.  
*To remit*, rimettere, perdonare.

*Remitted*, rimesso, perdonato.  
*A remission, as remission*.  
*A remnant*, avanzo, scampolo, resto.  
*An old remnant*, avanzaccio.  
*A remonstrance*, manifesto, dichiarazione.  
*A remove of conscience*, rimorso di coscienza, stimolo di coscienza.  
*Remove*, rimoto, discosto, lontano.  
*To remove*, rimuovere, smuovere, levare, also, sgombrare.  
*Removed*, rimosso, smosso, levato, also sgombrato.  
*A remover*, che rimuove, smuove o leva also sgombratore.  
*A removing*, rimovimento, smuovimento, levamento, also sgombramento.  
*To rend*, squarciare, lacerare, separare, spartire.  
*To render*, render, restituire.  
*Rendred*, reso, restituito.  
*Rendring*, rendendo, restituendo.  
*A rendezvous*, piazza d'arme, rassegna.  
*A renegade*, un rinnegato.  
*Renegaded (turned Turk or Jew)* rinnegato, divenuto turco.  
*To renew*, rinovare o rifare, rinovellare.  
*Renewed*, rinovato, rinovellato, rifatto.  
*To be renewed*, rinovarsi, rinovellarsi, rifarsi.  
*A renewer*, rinovatore, rinovellatore, rifattore.  
*A renewing*, rinovamento, rinovatione.  
*A rennet for cheese*, quaglio.  
*Renovation, as a renewing*.  
*Renown*, nome, rinome, nominanza, fama, riputazione.  
*To renounce*, rinomare, segnalare, illustrare.  
*Renowned*, rinomato, segnalato, illustrato.  
*Renownedly*, rinomatamente, segnalatamente, illustremente.  
*To requance*, rinontiare, ricusare, rinnegare, rifiutare, aggiurare, ributtare, rigettare.  
*A renouncing, or renunciation*, rinontiamiento, ricusamento, rinnegamento, rifiutamento, aggiuramento, ributtamento, rigettamento.  
*Rent*, fitto, pigione, rendita, entrata.  
*Rent-charge, or rent-seck*, fitto secco, entrata o rendita corrente.  
*The rent of a farm, or sement*, rendita di poderi o possessioni.  
*Quit rent*, rendita mediocre, e non troppo gagliarda.  
*To give a man rents*, dar rendite ad uno.  
*Yielding rent, charged with rent*, di rendita, che ha rendita.  
*A rent-roll*, libro delle rendite.  
*Yearly rent*, rendita, frutto di rendita.  
*Well rented*, ben affittato.  
*One that sits at a yearly rent*, arrenditore, censore.  
*To rent, or rend*, squarciare, stracciare, lacerare.  
*Rent (torn)*, squarciato, stracciato, lacerato.  
*A rent*, stracciatura.  
*A renting*, stracciamento, laceramento.  
*To repaie*, ripagare, sodisfare, ritornar i quattrini.  
*Repaid*, ripagato, sodisfatto.  
*Repayment*, ripagamento, sodisfattione.  
*To repaire unto, see to resort unto*.  
*A place of repaire*, ricapito, rifugio, asilo.  
*Repairable*, riparabile.  
*To repaire*, riparare, rifare, ristorare, raccomodare, rinovellare, rifarcire.  
*Relapsed*, ricaduto, ricascato.  
*To relate*, riferire, narrare, ragguagliare.

*To repaire a wall*, zappare, abbatte di nuovo un muro, rifare un muro.  
*Repaired*, zappato, abbattuto, rifatto.  
*A repaier*, riparatore, rifattore, ristoratore, raccomodatore, rinovellatore, rifarcitore.  
*A repairing*, riparamento, rifattura, ristoramento, raccomodamento, rinovellamento, rifarcimento.  
*A repairation*, riparazione, ristituzione, ristoramento.  
*Repairs, or reparations of houses*, bonificazione, riparazione.  
*A repast, to repast*, pasto, rifettione.  
*To repeal*, rappellare, revocare, abrogare.  
*A repeal, or repealing*, rappellamento, revocatione, abrogatione.  
*Repealed*, rappellato, revocato, abrogato.  
*To repeat*, ripetere, reiterare, ridire, tornare a dire o recitare, replicare.  
*Repeated*, reiterato, ridetto, tornato a dire o recitato, replicato.  
*A repeater*, ripetitore, recitatore, eplicatore.  
*A repeating, or repetition*, ripetizione, recitamento, replica.  
*To use repetitions*, far di molte repetitioni.  
*To repel*, ripellere, ributtare, ribattere, rifiutare, respingere.  
*Repelled*, ripulso, ributtato, ribattuto, rifiutato, rispinto.  
*A repeller*, che ripelle, che ributta, ribatte, rifiuta, respinge.  
*A repelling*, ripulsa, ributtamento, ribattimento, rifiuto, rispinta.  
*To repent*, pentirsi, disdirsi.  
*Repentance*, penitruzzati averriuerescimento dolore, rincrescimento.  
*Repentant, or repenting*, penitente, dolente, rammaricato.  
*Repented*, pentito.  
*Repenting, or with repentance*, penitente, dolente, rincrescevolmente.  
*To repeople*, ripopolare.  
*A repeopleing*, ripopolamento.  
*A repercussion*, ripercussione, riverbero.  
*Repercussive*, ripercussivo.  
*A repertorie*, repertorio.  
*A repetition, as a repeating*.  
*To repine*, brontolare, rimbrottare.  
*A repining*, brontolamento, rimbrottamento.  
*A fractious repining*, mutinamento.  
*Repining*, brontolando, rimbrottando.  
*To replenish*, riempire.  
*Replenished*, riempito.  
*A replenishing*, riempimento.  
*Replenishing*, riempendo.  
*Replete, or replenish*.  
*Repletion*, riplezione.  
*Repletive*, ripleativo.  
*Repletively*, riempitivamente.  
*A replie*, replica, risposta, ripartita.  
*To replie*, replicare, rispondere, ripartire.  
*Replied*, replicato, risposto, ripartito.  
*A report*, ragguaglio, relazione, fama, grido, also rumore, strepito.  
*To report*, sparger voce, ragguagliare.  
*Reported*, ragguagliato, narrato, runio-reggiato.  
*A reporter*, ragguagliatore, narratore, referendario.  
*A reporting*, ragguagliamento, narramento, also as a report.  
*Reporting*, ragguagliando, narrando, also narrativo.  
*Repose, see rest*.  
*To repose*, riposare.



*Reposed*, riposato.  
*Reposedly*, riposatamente.  
*A reposing*, riposo, quiete, tranquillità.  
*A repository*, ripositorio.  
*To reprehend*, riprendere, oggiurgare, correggere.  
*Reprehended*, ripreso, oggiurgato, corretto.  
*A reprehender*, riprenditore, oggiurgatore, correttore.  
*A reprehending, or reprehension*, riprendimento, oggiurgamento, correttione.  
*To represent*, rappresentare, raffigurare, mostrare, rassembrare.  
*Represented*, rappresentato, raffigurato, mostrato, rassembrato.  
*A representation*, rappresentazione, raffiguramento, mostra, rassembranza.  
*A representing, or representation*.  
*Representing*, rappresentando, raffigurando, mostrando, rassomigliando.  
*To repress* riprimere, sopprimere.  
*Repressed*, ripresso, soppresso.  
*A represser*, riprenditore, soppressore.  
*A reprisal*, reprefaglia.  
*Letters of reprisal*, lettere di reprefaglie.  
*To deprive from death*, indugiare, dar indugio di morte.  
*A reprobate*, reprobato.  
*Reprobation*, reprobatione.  
*Reproachable*, vituperabile.  
*A reproach*, vituperio, obbrobrio, villania.  
*To reproach*, vituperare, ingiuriare, villaneggiare.  
*Reproached*, vituperato, ingiuriato, rinfiacciato, rimproverato.  
*Reproachful, as reproachable*.  
*Reproachful sayings*, ingiurie, villanie.  
*Reproachfully*, vituperosamente, vituperosamente, ingiuriosamente.  
*A reproach*, riprefa, riprensione, ribuffa, romanzina.  
*Reprovable*, riprensibile, corrigibile.  
*To reprove*, riprendere, ribuffare, correggere.  
*Reproved*, ripreso, ribuffato, corretto.  
*A reprover*, riprenditore, ribuffatore, correttore.  
*A reproving*, riprendimento, *as a reprover*.  
*Repudiable*, ripudiabile.  
*To repudiate*, ripudiare.  
*Repugnance*, ripugnanza, inconsistenza.  
*To be repugnant, or to repugn*, discordare, ripugnare.  
*Repugned*, ripugnato, discordato.  
*To repulse*, ripellere, ributtare, ribattere, rigettare.  
*A repulse*, ripulsa, ributta.  
*Repulsed*, ripulso, ributtato, ribattuto, rigettato.  
*A repulser*, ripulsore, ributtatore, ribattitore, rigettatore.  
*A repulsing*, ripellimento, ributtamento, ribattimento, rigettamento.  
*Reputation*, riputazione, rinome, fama.  
*To repulse*, riputare, stimare.  
*Reputed*, riputato, stimato.  
*To request*, chiedere, pregare, supplicare.  
*A request*, chiesta, priego, supplica, memoriale.  
*The master of requests*, mastro o sopra intendente de' memoriali.  
*Requested*, chiesto, pregato, supplicato.  
*A requesting*, chiedimento, *as a request*.  
*Requesting*, chiedendo, pregando, supplicando.  
*Requiable*, chiedevole, requisito, che si può chiedere.

*A requisit*, requisizione.  
*To require*, richiedere, dimandare, ricercare.  
*To require a thing according to the Law*, stipulare.  
*Required*, richiesto, ricercato, dimandato.  
*Requiring*, richiedendo, ricercando, dimandando.  
*Requiring according to the Law*, stipolando.  
*Requisite*, requisito, necessario, spediante.  
*A requisition*, requisizione.  
*A requisit*, compenso, ricompensa, distribuzione, dar il contraccambio.  
*To requite*, compensare, ricompensare, tribuire, render la pariglia o contraccambio.  
*Requited*, compensato, ricompensato, a cui sia resa la pariglia, contraccambiato.  
*To rere*, alzare, sollevare.  
*Rered*, alzato, sollevato.  
*A rerer*, alzatore, sollevatore.  
*A rering*, alzamento, sollevamento.  
*To rescue*, campare, scampare, liberare, riscuotere, ricoverare.  
*A rescue*, campo, scampo, liberatione, riscossa, ricovero.  
*Rescued*, campato, scampato, liberato, riscosso, ricoverato.  
*To resemble*, rassomigliare, raffigurare.  
*Resembled*, rassomigliato, raffigurato.  
*Resemblance*, rassomiglianza, raffiguramento.  
*A resembling*, rassomigliando, raffigurando.  
*A reservation*, riserva, riservatione.  
*With reservation*, con riserva, riservatamente.  
*Reservative, or reserving*, riservativo.  
*To reserve*, riservare, salvare.  
*Reserved*, riservato, salvato.  
*Residence, or residencie*, residenza.  
*To reside*, residere, rimanere, dimorare.  
*A place of residence*, soggiorno, dimora.  
*The residuer*, il resto, il restante, il rimanente.  
*A resignation, resigning, or resigning*, resignatione, cessione, cede bonis.  
*To resign*, resignare, cedere.  
*Resigned*, resignato, ceduto.  
*A resigner*, resignatore, ceditore.  
*A resignee (to whom a thing is resigned)*, resignatario.  
*To resist*, resistere, ostare, opporre ripugnare, far capo.  
*A resistance, or resisting*, resistenza, ostacolo, opposizione, ripugnanza.  
*Resisting*, resistendo, ostando, oppugnando, opponendo, ripugnando.  
*Resisted*, a cui sia fatta resistenza, opposto, ripugnato.  
*A resister*, oppugnatore.  
*To resolve*, risolvere, deliberare, determinare.  
*Resolved*, risoluto, deliberato, determinato, fermo.  
*Resolving*, risolvendo, deliberando, determinando.  
*Resolve as resolved*.  
*Resolutely*, risolutamente, determinatamente, fermamente.  
*Resolution*, risoluzione, fermezza.  
*To resort unto*, capitare, praticare, frequentare.  
*A resort, or resorting unto*, ricapito, pratica, ridotto, frequenza.  
*Resorted unto*, frequentato, praticato.  
*To resound*, risuonare, ribombare, eccheggiare.  
*A resounding*, risuonamento, rimbombo, ecco.

*Resounding*, risuonando, rimbombando, eccheggiando.  
*Resoundingly*, risuonantemente.  
*Respect*, rispetto, riverenza, osservanza, riguardo.  
*Respected*, rispettato, riverito, osservato, riguardato.  
*To respect*, rispettare, riverire, osservare, riguardare.  
*Respective*, rispettivo, riverente.  
*Respectively*, rispettivamente, riverentemente.  
*A respiration*, respirazione.  
*To respire*, respirare, tirar il fiato.  
*A respirer*, respiratore.  
*A respite*, intervallo, indugio, tempo di mezzo.  
*To respite*, indugiare, metter tempo, in mezzo.  
*Resplendence*, risplendenza.  
*Resplendent*, risplendente.  
*Responsive*, risponso, mallevadore.  
*To rest, or take rest*, riposare, pigliar riposo.  
*To rest (or remain)*, rimanere, restare.  
*To rest upon*, appoggiarsi sopra, fondarsi sopra.  
*Rest*, riposo, quiete, tranquillità.  
*The rest*, il resto, il residuo, il restante, l'avanzo.  
*A rest, primo*, il resto.  
*The rest of the lock of an bark*, guardapialtra.  
*Rested*, riposato, also restato.  
*A resting*, riposamento, also as rest.  
*A resting place (or seat)*, loco da riposare, ripolata, ripositorio.  
*Restful*, otioso.  
*Restless*, inquieto, che ha la formica addosso.  
*Rest-barrow*, acutella.  
*Restie*, restio.  
*To wear restie*, divenir restio.  
*Restie (stubborn, or drawing backward)*, ostinato, pertinace, perfido, borgognone.  
*To be restie, or play the restie jade*, esser restio, malvolontieri.  
*Made, or grown restie*, fatto o divenuto restio.  
*To be restie in duty*, esser dappoco, nelle sue facende.  
*Restly (or backwardly)*, restivamente, tardamente.  
*A restitution*, restituzione.  
*A restorative*, restorativo.  
*To restore*, ristorare, rimettere, riparare, ristabilire, ristituire, ritornare.  
*To restore to vigour*, ritornar in forze, rimetterli.  
*To restore to his whole estate*, reintegrarli, risarli come prima.  
*Restored*, ristorato, rimesso, riparato, ristabilito, ristituito, ritornato.  
*Restored to force or vigour*, ritornato in forze, rimesso.  
*A restorer*, ristoratore, che rimette, ripara, ristabilisce, ristituisce, ritorna.  
*A restoring, or restoral*, restoratione, restituzione, riparazione, ristabilimento, retribuzione.  
*To restrain*, restringere, raffrenare, reprimere.  
*Restrained*, ristretto, raffrenato, ripreso.  
*Restrainedly*, ristrettamente, raffrenatamente, ripressamente.  
*A restrainer*, ristrettore, raffrenatore.  
*A restraining, or restraining, or restriction*, restrizione, raffrenamento.  
*Restrictive, or restraining*, restringente, stitico.  
*To resume*, resumere, ripigliare.  
*Resumed*, resonso, ripigliato.  
*A resumption*, resontione, ripresa.  
*A resurrection*, risurrectione, risorgimento.

*To retail*, vender ò spacciar, a minuto, a ritaglio.  
*Retail*, spaccio a minuto.  
*Retailed*, venduto ò spacciato a minuto.  
*A retailer*, venditore ò spacciator a minuto.  
*A retailing*, vendita ò spaccio a minuto.  
*To retaine*, ritenere, fermare.  
*Retained*, ritenuto, fermato.  
*A retainer*, che ritiene ò ferma alfo famiglia domestico.  
*A retaining, or retention*, ritenzione, ritenuto.  
*The retaining faculty (of nature)* facoltà ritenitiva, ò ritenitrice.  
*To retch*, estendere, stendere, stiraocchiare.  
*Retched*, esteso, steso, stiraocchiato.  
*A retching*, estendimento, stendimento, estensione, stiramamento.  
*Retchless, see wretchless*.  
*To grow wretchless*, divenir ò diventar negligente, infingardo.  
*A retchlessnesse, see wretchlessnesse*.  
*A retention*, ritenzione, retentiva.  
*A retinew*, seguito, famiglia.  
*A great mans retinew*, corte, comitiva, corteggio.  
*A retrall, a retiring*, ritirata.  
*To retire*, ritirare, rinculare.  
*Retired*, ritirato, rinculato.  
*Retiredly*, ritiratamente, rinculatamente.  
*Retirednesse*, ritiratezza.  
*A retiring, as a retrall*.  
*A place of safe retiring*, ridotto, ricorfo, rifugio, asilo, alfo sacro.  
*To retort*, ritornare, ributare, rispondere.  
*A retort*, ritorra, alfo risposta.  
*Retorted*, ritorto, ributtato, risposto.  
*A retorter*, ritorcitore, ributtatore, che fa risposte.  
*A retorting*, ritorcimento, ributtamento, risposta.  
*A retratation*, ritrattazione.  
*A retrait, or retrous, or place of retrait*, ridotto.  
*To retribute*, ritribuire.  
*Retributed*, ritribuito.  
*A retribution*, ritribuzione.  
*To returne*, ritornare, rivenire, riandare.  
*A returne*, ritorno.  
*Returned*, ritornato.  
*A returning*, il ritornare.  
*To reveale*, rivelare, scuoprire, palesare.  
*Revealed*, rivelato, scuoperto, palesato.  
*A revealing, or revelation*, rivelatione, scuoprimento, palesamento.  
*To revell*, far gaudeamus ò baldoria, mommiare.  
*Revellers*, gioveni di buon tempo.  
*A revencw*, entrata, rendita.  
*To revenge*, vendicarsi, cacciarne la vendetta.  
*Revenge* — vendetta.  
*Revenged*, vendicato.  
*A revenger*, vendicatore.  
*To reverberate*, riverberare.  
*Reverberated*, riverberato.  
*Reverberation*, riverberatione.  
*Reverberating*, riverberando.  
*A reverberatorie*, riverberatorio.  
*Reverence*, riverenza.  
*To reverence*, riverire, osservare, honorare.  
*Reverenced*, riverito, osservato, honorato.  
*A reverencing*, riverimento, osservamento, honoranza.  
*Reverend, or reverent*, reverendo, osservando, honorando.  
*Reverently, or with reverence*, riverentemente, osservantemente, honoratamente.  
*To reverse*, annullare, frustrare.  
*Reversed*, annullato, frustrato.  
*A reverse*, riverfione, avanzo, riserva, rimiscuglio.

*Reversions*, riverfioni, avvanzi, riserve, rimiscugli, scolature.  
*To revert*, rivertere, ritornare, rivoltare.  
*Reverted*, riverfo, ritornato, rivoltato.  
*To revise (as play)* rinviare.  
*To review*, rivedere, riconoscere, riguardare ben bene.  
*A review*, rivista, riveduta, riguardo, occhiata.  
*Reviewed*, revisto, riveduto, riguardato, occhiato.  
*A reviewer*, riveditore, riguardatore.  
*A reviewing*, rivedimento, as a review.  
*To revile*, ingiuriare, villaneggiare, oltraggiare, strapazzare, proverbare.  
*To revile extremely*, maledire.  
*Reviled*, ingiuriato, villaneggiato, oltraggiato, strapazzato, proverbato.  
*A reviling*, ingiuriamento, villaneggiamento, oltraggiamento, strapazzamento, proverbamento.  
*Reviling*, ingiuriando, villaneggiando, oltraggiando, strapazzando, proverbando.  
*To revise*, rivedere, rivisitare.  
*Revised*, ritrattato.  
*A revise, revising, revision*, rivisione.  
*A revision*, rivisitazione.  
*A reviser, revisor*, rivisore, rivisitatore.  
*To revive*, ravvivare, rinvigore.  
*Revived*, ravvivato, rinvigorito.  
*A reviver*, ravvivatore, rinvigore.  
*A reviving*, ravvivamento, rinvigore.  
*Reviving*, ravvivando, rinvigore.  
*A rhyme, rhewme, or ryme*, catastro.  
*Rhematick, or rhemattick*, catastrofo.  
*To reunite*, riunire, radunare.  
*Reunited*, riunito, radunato.  
*Reunion*, reunimento, riunione, raduno.  
*Revoable*, rivocabile.  
*A revocation*, revocatione.  
*To revoke*, rivocare, ritrattare, richiamare.  
*Revoked*, rivocato, ritrattato, richiamato.  
*A revolving, rivoamento, ritrattamento*, richiamamento.  
*To revolt*, rivoltare, ribellare.  
*A revolt, or revolting*, rivolta, sollevazione, ribellione.  
*To revolve often in the mind, or thought*, riandar spesso nella mente, ripensare, ruminare.  
*Revolved often in thoughts*, riandato spesso nella mente, ripensato, ruminato.  
*A revolving often in the mind, ripensamento, ruminamento.*  
*A revolution, rivolutione, mutatione.*  
*A row (or ranke)* fila, schiera.  
*A reward*, premio, mercede, remunerazione.  
*To reward*, premiare, dar la mercede, remunerare, regalare.  
*To reward plentifully*, premiare splendidamente.  
*Rewarded*, premiato, remunerato, regalato.  
*A rewarding*, il premiare, regalare.  
*Rewbarbe*, rabarbero.  
*Rhewme, rhewme, see ryme.*  
*A reyne of water*, pioggia, scossa d'acqua.  
*Rhetoricall*, retorico.  
*Rhetoricallly*, retoricamente.  
*Rhetorick*, retorica.  
*A rhetorician*, un retorico.  
*To rhetorize it, or play the rhetorician*, far il retorico.  
*A riall*, un reale, un piastrino.  
*A spanish riall*, un reale ò pezza d'otto.  
*A rebuild*, un lussoriofo, un puttaniero.

*Ribauldrie*, puttanelimo, bordello, roffianeccio.  
*To play the ribauld, or ruffian*, far il roffiano.  
*A ribbon*, bindello, fettuccia, nastro.  
*To trim, tie, or lace with ribbon*, ornare con fettucce.  
*A ribbon-maker*, fettecciaro.  
*A ribbon, to tie up haire, or worne about the neck*, benda da testa.  
*A ribbe*, costa.  
*A little ribbe*, costarella.  
*The ribs of a ship*, coste di vascello.  
*Rice*, riso.  
*A rice to wind yern on*, arcolajo, dipanatoio.  
*Rich*, ricco, aggiato, opulente, faoltoso.  
*To wax rich, artichire, farsi ricco*, divenir ò diventar ricco.  
*A very rich man*, un riccone, un ricco sprofondato.  
*A rich chuffe (lobcock, or boore)* un ricconaccio, un tangerone.  
*Richesse*, ricchezze, facoltà, beni.  
*Richly*, riccamente, opulentemente.  
*A riddance*, speditione, spaccio, sbrigliamento.  
*To ridde of, or git rid of*, spedire, spacciare, sbrigare.  
*To ridde out of the way (or dispatch)* sfrattare.  
*Got ridde of*, spedito, spacciato, sbrigato, libero.  
*Ridde out of the way*, sfrattato, sgombrato.  
*Ridding*, spacciando, sbrigando.  
*Ridden*, cavalcato.  
*A riddle*, enigma, indovinello.  
*To ride*, cavalcare.  
*To ride back*, ritornar indietro a cavallo.  
*A rider*, cavalcatore, cavaliere, cavallarizzo.  
*Ridiculously*, ridicolosamente.  
*A riding*, cavalcata, cavalcatura.  
*A riding-rod of bolle*, bachelletta.  
*The ridge of a house*, tetto, coppi.  
*The ridge (of a hill)* cima del monte, sommità del monte.  
*The ridge-bone of the back*, schiena.  
*A ridge of land*, solco.  
*To turne up into ridges*, solcare.  
*A ridge (or roofe) r.e.*, tegola della cima.  
*Rie, (corne)* tegola.  
*Riffe-raffe*, imbratti, imbrogli.  
*To rifle*, raffare.  
*Rifled*, raffato.  
*A rifling*, raffamento.  
*Rifling*, raffando.  
*A rifling drab*, raffatrice.  
*A rift*, fessura, fesso.  
*To rigge up a ship*, allestit un vascello, metter in ponto una nave, alfo calafare.  
*Rigged up*, allestito, messo in ponto, alfo calafato.  
*A rigger up of ships*, allestitore di vascelli, alfo calafatore.  
*A rigging*, allestitimento, alfo il calafatare.  
*Right*, iuste, diritto, dritto, giustizia, dovere.  
*Right-cornered*, ottagonale.  
*Right against*, in faccia, dirimpetto.  
*Right forth*, a drittura.  
*Right in the nick*, in ponto, nel più bello, apponto, opportunamente.  
*Righteous*, giusto.  
*Righteously*, giustamente, alfo giustificatamente.  
*Righteousnesse*, giustizia.  
*Rightfull*, giusto, dritto.  
*Rightfully*, giustamente, drittamente.  
*Rightly*, rettamente, schiettamente, sinceramente.  
*Not rightly*, ingiustamente, indirettamente.



To describe rightly, descrivere, dichiarare schietamente.

Rigorous, rigoroso, rigido, severo, austero.

Rigorously, rigorosamente, rigidamente, severamente, austeramente.

Rigour, rigore, rigidità, severità, austerità.

A rime (or falling mist) nebbia, nebbiaccia.

A rime (or meeter) rima.

A little rime (or riming poeise) rimetta.

Sorrie rime, riniuccia.

To rime, rimare, also improvvisare.

To rime unlearnedly, improvvisare alla peggio.

Rimed, rimato, also, improvvisato.

A rimer, rimatore, improvvisatore.

A sorrie unlearned rimer, rimatoruccio.

A rinde, scorza, coccia, pelatura.

A small thin rinde, scorza sottile.

Full of thinn rindes, pieno di scorze sottili.

The inner rinde of the barks of a linden tree, and the outward barks of a birch tree, scorze tenera d'albero.

The rough prickly rinde of a greene chesnut, riccio.

A ring, anello.

An eare-ring, orecchino.

To ring, annellare.

Made like a ring, ringed, fatto a guisa d'anello.

An iron ring (at the end of a staffe) anello di ferro, staffetta.

Bound about (at the end) with a ring, legato con staffetta.

To ring bells, suonar le campane.

To ring all-in (or the last peale) suonar l'ultimo tocco.

Souldiers to cast themselves in a ring, caracollare.

The ring-bone in a horses foot, fourfoso.

The ring-finger, dito annolare.

A ringing, suonata di campane.

Ringings, suonando le campane.

A ring-leader, capitano, capomaestro, also settario.

Great iron rings, that fasten the shill horse to the cart, anelli di ferro da attaccar il cavallo alla carretta.

The ring-tale, coda bianca.

A ring-worm, impetigine.

To riot, baccanar, far smargiafferie, sviarsi.

A riot, baccano, smargiafferia, sviamento.

A rioter, smargiaffo, sviato.

He is a great rioter, egli è un gran sviato o smargiaffo.

Riotous, che volentieri si svia.

Ripe, fatto, maturo.

Waxing ripe, divenendo fatto o maturo.

Ripe, maturamente, fattamente.

To ripe, maturare, divenir fatto o maturo.

Ripened, as ripe.

Apples ripened in straw, mele fatte nella paglia.

Ripeness, maturanza, maturità.

A ripening, maturamento.

Ripening, maturando, divenendo fatto, maturante, maturativo.

To rippe, scucire, scuscire.

Ripped, scucido, scuscito.

A ripper, scucitore, scuscitore.

A ripping, scucimento, scuscimento.

A ripper, condotta.

To rise up, levarsi, alzarli, rizzarsi.

To rise againe, tornar a levare, riloggere, rinascere.

To rise off, out, or from, nascere, originare provenire.

To rise (or spring upon) soprannascere, forascere.

A rising upon, forcrecenza.

Risen, levato, alzato, rizzato.

Risen againe, rilevato, risorto.

Risen off, nato di- originato di-

Risen or swollen, gonfiato.

A rising, gonfiatura, gonfiatura.

A rising againe, risorgimento, risurrettione.

Rising, levando, alzando, rizzando.

A round rising, or swelling, gobba.

The rising part of a horses butt, rilievo.

Rising up, or from, nascendo di- originando di-

A rite, rito, cerimonia.

Ritual, rituale, cerimonioso.

A rivall, rivale, competitor d'amore.

To rive, fendere, schiantare, spaccare.

Riven, feso, schiantato, spaccato.

A river assunder, fenditore, spaccatore.

A riving, fendimento, spaccamento, schiantamento.

A rivell, crespia, grinza.

To rivell, crespere, grinzare.

Rivelled, crespato, grinzato, grinzoso.

A river, fiume, riviera.

The rivers side, riva.

A small river, fiumicello.

To rivet, ribattere, ribadire, chiavellare.

Riveted, ribattuto, ribadito, chiavellato.

A riving, ribattimento, ribadimento, chiavellamento.

Riveting, ribattendo, ribadendo, chiavellando.

A road (for ships) spiaggia, rada.

To roame, andar ramingo, vagare, scorre, tapinare.

A roamer, vagabondo, errante.

That hath roamed all the country over, che ha scorso gran paesi.

Roaming up and downe, andarsene ramingo qua e là.

A roane horse, roano.

A roane horse with a black face, roano colla testa da moro.

To roare, ruggire, strillare.

A roarer, ruggitore, strillatore.

Roaring, ruggendo, strillando.

A roaring, ruggito, strillo.

To robbe, rubbare, depredare, svaliggia-

Robbed, rubbato, depredato, svaliggia-

A robber, ladro, furbo.

A Church robber, sacrilego.

A robber of the princes and publique treasures, che robba al principe.

Robberie, rubberia, furto, ladroneria.

A robbing, assassinamento.

A robbing of the princes, or publique treasure, rubberia fatta al principe.

A robe, veste, vestimento.

A slight robe worne loose, veste sottile che s'accosta a la vita.

Robin-good-fellow, buon compagno, spirito solletto.

A robin-red-breast, pettorosso.

The rock fish, lalca.

Rock-allum, allume da rocca.

A (bisops) roches, rochetto.

A rock, rocca, scoglio, rupe.

A little rock, rochetto, scogliuccio.

A rock pigeon, colombo da rocca.

The rock fish, pesce che vive nelle rocche.

Rocks, or rockinesse, rocche, spezzami di rocca.

A rock all of stone, rocca viva.

A rock, or distasse, rocca, conacchia.

To rock a child, cullare, dimenar la culla.

Rocked, cullato.

Rocker (berbe) rucchetta.

Rockes gentle, or garden rockes, rucchetta domestica.

Wild, or wall rockes, rucchetta salvatica.

Sea rockes, rucchetta marina.

Rockie, or of a rock, alpestre, sassoso, pietrolo.

A rocking (of a child) cullamento.

A rodde, verga.

A little rodde, verghetta.

A certaine rodde, verga da cortinaggio.

Made of rodde, or twigs, fatto di verghe.

Roddie, full of rodde, vergoso.

A roe, or roe-buck, capriuolo.

The soft roe (or milk) of fish latte.

The hard roe of fish, uova.

Full, or hard rowed, uovato.

A hard-roed herring, aringa coll' uovato.

Rogation week, or daies, rogationi.

A rogue, forsante, tristo, mariuolo, furbo, guitto, monello.

A laxie counterfeits rogue, un serocco, birbante, cattatozzi.

A tattered and laxie rogue, pezzente, cattante, vagabondo.

A crue of rogues, cricca di forsanti, una man di furbi.

A naffie place where rogues haunt and loose, piazza dove si spedocchiano li cantanti.

To play the idle rogue, far lo scrocco, scroc-

care.

To rogue it up and downe the country, andar scrocando per il paese.

Roguerie, furberia, forfanteria.

Roguish, furbesco, forsantefco.

Roguishly, furbescamente, forsantefcamente.

To roist, a roister, and roisting, to swagger, a swaggerer, and swaggering, smargiaffare, bravare, sfoggiare.

A roister, smargiaffo, bravo, sfoggiatore.

Roister-like, da smargiaffo.

A roisting, smargiaffamento, bravamento, sfoggiamento.

To roll, tosse, or sumble, see rowle, voltolare, girare, rotolare.

To roll the eyes up and downe, girar gli occhi.

A roll (of paper, or parchment) rotolo.

A roll (or list, or catalogue) lista, rotolo, catalogo, inventario.

The rolls, gli archivi, i registri.

The roll (which some women wear under their gawnes) guard' infante.

A rolling stone, ruolo.

A rolling pinne, spianatoio.

A roode, croce.

A roose (of a house) soffitto.

A roose-tile, coppi.

The roose of the mouth, palato.

A rooke (or white bird crow) corbo col becco bianco.

A rooke at chesse, rocco.

*A roombe, or point of the (mariners) compass, rumbo.*

*Roombe, luogo, luogo, spatio.*

*A roombe, camera, stanza.*

*A roombe to eat in, tinello, also rifettorio.*

*A little roombe, camerino, stanzino.*

*Roomie, largo, spatiofo.*

*A stutish roombe, camera sporca.*

*A roost, pollaio.*

*To roost, appollaiarsi.*

*To take root, radicare, allignare, barbicare.*

*A root, radice, radica.*

*A small root, radicella.*

*Up by the root, or from the very root, dalla radice o radica.*

*To root in a thing, arradicarsi.*

*To root with the snout, grugnare, sgrugnare.*

*To root up, or out, fradicare, sbarbiare, stirpare, spiantare.*

*The root of a horses tale, radice della coda del cavallo.*

*Rooted, radicato, allignato, barbicato.*

*A rooting, a taking root, radicamento, allignamento, barbicamento.*

*Rooted up, rooted out, or pulled up by the root, fradicato, sbarbicato, stirpato, spiantato.*

*Rootie, or full of roots, radicoso, pien di radici o radiche.*

*A rooting up, rooting out, or plucking up by the root, fradicamento, sbarbicamento, stirpamento, spiantamento.*

*A rope, corda, fune.*

*Ropes, or fluffe to make ropes, stoppa, robba da far corde o funi.*

*To make ropes, far corde, cordare.*

*To bind to pack up, also to measure with ropes, imballare.*

*A cable rope, gomena, gomona.*

*A rope-ripe, ripe for the rope, or deserving the ropes che merita la corda.*

*A dancer, or tumbler on the ropes, funambolo.*

*A rope of onions, serpa di cipolle.*

*A roper, or rope-maker, cordaro.*

*Ros-folis (sunne dew, or youth-wort) roggia-da di sole.*

*A rose, rosa.*

*Very forward roses, rose primitive.*

*The rose-bay, rose-lawrell, rose-bay tree, or rose-tree, rosato.*

*A little rose, rosetta.*

*The brier hedge, or wild rose, rosa salvatica.*

*The damask rose, rosa damaschina.*

*Rose of the mount of Iericho, of Ierusalem, or our Ladies rose, rosa della Madonna.*

*The province rose, la rosa di provenza.*

*The red rose, rosa rossa.*

*The double red rose, rosa rossa doppia.*

*The white muske rose, rosa muschiata bianca.*

*The yellow rose, rosa gialla.*

*The ordinarie white rose, rosa bianca ordinaria.*

*A rose-cake, schiacciata di rose.*

*A rose still, lambico da rose.*

*A rose-tree, rose-bush, or rose-brier, as a rose-tree.*

*Rose-colour, color di rosa.*

*A rose-noble, moneta d'oro così detta.*

*Rose-mair, acqua rosa.*

*Oil of roses, oglio rosato.*

*A rosarie, or our ladies psalter, rosario.*

*Rosie, rose-like, or belonging to roses, rosario o che attiene a rose.*

*Rosine, resina, pece.*

*Full of rosine, resinoso, pecioso.*

*Rosmarie, or rosemarie, rammarino.*

*To roast, arrostitire, metter arrosto.*

*Roast, or roast meat, arrosto.*

*Roasted, arrostito.*

*A roaster, or roasting cook, vendi-arrosto.*

*A roasting cookes wife, moglie di vendi-arrosto.*

*A roasting-cookes shop, bottega di vend'arrosto.*

*By rote, per praticca, senza regole.*

*To rot, or rot, infracidare, infracidire, marcire.*

*To rot unto earth, marcirsi in terra.*

*The rot among sheep, morbo, male che s'attacca alle peccore.*

*Rotten, infracidito, infracidato, marcito.*

*To grow rotten, as to rot.*

*Rotennesse, fracidezza, also fracidume, putrefattione.*

*Full of rotennesse, pien di fracidume, marcica o porcheria.*

*Rotting, marcendo, infracidando.*

*Soone, or subject to rotting, che s'infracidia presto.*

*Rotting inwardly, putre fatto, marcito.*

*Rotunditie, see roundnesse, rotondità, rotondezza.*

*To rove, andar ramingo, vagare.*

*A rover, vagabondo.*

*A sea rover, corsaro, pirata.*

*At rovers, all'abbondono, alla peggio, senza mira.*

*A roving, l'andar vagando.*

*Roving, vagando, errando.*

*Rough, rozzo, aspro, ruvido, pelofo.*

*A growing rough with haire, il divenir pelofo.*

*To rough-cast, see to parget, sbazzare.*

*Rough-footed, pennipede, calzato.*

*A rough-footed dove, Colombo calzato.*

*Roughly, rozzamente, aspramente, ruvidamente, pelosamente.*

*Roughnesse, rozzezza, asprezza, ruvidezza, pelosità.*

*Round, tondo, ritondo, sferico, orbicolare.*

*To round, or make round, attondare, rondare, ritondare.*

*The round (walked in garions) la ronda.*

*A round, giro, circolo.*

*Round about, intorno, tutt' all' intorno.*

*Half round, mezzo tondo.*

*In a round compass, in giro.*

*To turne round, girare, andar attorno in giro.*

*A turning round, giramento.*

*A round (or catch song) suonata.*

*To round one in the ear, parlar all' orecchio.*

*Any little round thing (ring, circle) girolo, circoletto.*

*Rounded, made round, attondato, reso tondo.*

*A rounding, making, or turning round, attondamento.*

*Roundly, tondamente, orbiculamente.*

*Roundnesse, tondezza, rotondità.*

*To row (with oars) remare, vogare.*

*A row (or row) fila, filata, ordine, schiera.*

*To set in a row, schierare, metter in fila.*

*A row of trees neare to an house, filata d'arbori.*

*The row of a fish, see roe.*

*Rowed a rower, rematore, vogatore.*

*The rowell of a spur, stella di sperone.*

*A rowing, remamento, vogamento.*

*A rowell, or the rowelling of a strained horse, rimedio per un cavallo rappreso.*

*To rowle, voltolare, rivoltare, girare.*

*A rowle, rotolo, ruolo.*

*Rowled, voltolato, rivoltato, girato.*

*A rowler, put under a great stone, or piece of timber, to helpe to remove it, rollo che li mette sotto alle lieva.*

*To put a rowler under a beavie thing (to remove it) metter il rollo sotto alla lieve.*

*A rowling, voltolamento, rivoltamento, giramento.*

*Rowling, voltolando, rivoltando, girando.*

*To rowse up, destare, svegliare, eccitare.*

*Rowsed up, destato, svegliato, eccitato.*

*A rowsing up, destamento, svegliamento, eccitamento.*

*Rowsing up, destando, svegliando, eccitando.*

*To rowte, see to snore, or to snort.*

*A rowt (or multitude of men or beasts) una man di canaglia, o gentaglia.*

*A rowt (or overthrow) rotta, scompigli.*

*A royall, moneta d'oro.*

*Royall, reale, regale, regio.*

*The royall exchange, see exchange, piazza de' mercanti, borsa.*

*The royall of a stag, cornicini di cervo.*

*Royally, realmente, regalmente, regiamente, da Rè.*

*Royaltie, realtà, regalità, maestà.*

*Rubarbe, rabarbaro.*

*Monkes rubarbe, habarbarro, da monaci.*

*To rubbe, stropicciare, fregare.*

*To rubbe with a clout, strofinare.*

*To rubbe gently, stropicciare bel bello.*

*To rubbe (in bathing) with little bagges of branne, far le sfregolazioni, o le freghe.*

*To rubbe at bowles, il fermarsi la boccia.*

*A rubbe at bowles, salto, also il saltellar della boccia.*

*Rubbed, stropicciato, fregato.*

*Rubbed gently, stropicciato bel bello, o delicatamente.*

*A rubber, or rubbing cloth, strofinaccio, panno da strofinare.*

*Rubbers (2 games) at bowles, partita e rihavuta alle bocce.*

*A rubbing, strofinamento.*

*Rubbish, or rubble, calcinacci, rottami.*

*Full of rubbish, or rubble, pien di calcinacci, o rottami.*

*A filling with rubbish, or rubble, l'empire di calcinacci o rottami.*

*A rubie, rubino.*

*A rubrick, rubrica.*

*The rudder of a ship, timone.*

*The lining, or back of a ships rudder, forte del timone.*

*The rudder-bands le bende del timone.*

*Ruddie, rossino, rosseggiante.*

*To wax ruddie, rosseggiare, divenir rosso.*

*Very ruddie, rosso allai, rubicondo.*

*Ruddinesse, roschezza.*

*Ruddle, or red marking stone, toccalapis di creta rossa.*

*Marked with ruddle, segnato col toccalapis.*

*Rude, rozzo, villano, incivile, senza termini, rusticone, zottico.*

*A rude (curriish) fellow, un cagnaccio, un huomo bestiale.*

*A rude baggage, una bagascia, sfacciata, insolente.*

*Rudely, rozzamente, villanamente, incivilmente, zotticamente.*

*To behave himselfe rudely, comportarsi villanamente.*

*Rudenesse, rozzezza, villania.*

*Rue, ruta.*

*Goats rue, ruta di capra.*

*Wall rue, ruta da muro.*

*Wild rue, ruta salvatica.*

*A ruffe, or ruffe band, lattuca.*

*A hand ruffe, or cuff, manichetto, manichino.*

*(Hand) ruffe (at cards) trionfo.*

*To play at hand-ruffe, giuocar a trionfo.*

*The game ruffe, at cards, il gioco del trionfo.*

*A ruffian, roffiano, mezzano di amore.*

*To play the ruffian, far il ruffiano.*

*A ruffian's crue, cricca o brigata di roffiane.*

*To ruffle (or disorder) rammoscinare, scompigliare.*

*Ruffled, rammoscinato, scompigliato.*

*A ruffling (or huriburly) mutinamento, confusione, disordine.*

*A rugge (also a rugge man's, bernia, coperra, rugged, ruvido, tozzo, pelofo.*

*Rugged'y, ruvidamente, rozzamente.*

*Ruggednesse*



*Ruggedness*, ruvidezza, rozzezza.  
*To ruine*, rovinare, precipitare.  
*A ruine*, rovina, precipizio.  
*To come to ruine*, andar in rovina, andar in tanta mal hora.  
*The ruines of decayed buildings*, rovine, spezzami.  
*Ruined*, rovinato, precipitato.  
*A ruiner*, rovinatore, precipitatore.  
*A ruining*, rovinamento, precipitamento.  
*Ruinous*, rovinoso, precipitoso.  
*To rule*, regolare, dominar, signoreggiare, reggere, governare.  
*Rule*, regola, governo, dominio, maestranza.  
*Chief rule*, capo, primo.  
*A rule*, regola, canone.  
*According to rule*, regolarmente, canonicamente.  
*Ruled*, regolato, dominato, governato.  
*A ruler (or governor)*, governatore, podestà, reggente, magistrato.  
*A ruler to rule with*, riga, squadra, regola.  
*Ruling*, lineando, lignolando, vergando.  
*A ruling*, lineamento, lignolamento, vergamento.  
*To rumble (to make a rumbling noise)* far rumore, strepito, o fracasso.  
*To rumble (as the guns)* gorgogliare.  
*A rumble*, uno che fa rumore, strepito o fracasso.  
*A rumbling*, rumore, strepito, fracasso.  
*A horrible rumbling*, grandissimo strepito, o fracasso.  
*The rumbling of the guts*, gorgogliamento.  
*To ruminate*, ruminare.  
*Ruminated*, ruminato.  
*A ruminator*, ruminatore.  
*A ruminating*, ruminamento.  
*A rumour*, rumore, voce grido, strepito, faccasso.  
*The rumpe*, groppone, culaccia, coderizzo.  
*The rumpe (of birds)* mal del coderizzo.  
*The upper part of a rumpe of beef*, il più bello della groppa del bue o della vacca.  
*To rumple*, rammoscinare, crespare, strapazzare.  
*Rumpled*, rammoscinato, crespato, strapazzato, trappato.  
*The rumples of a garment*, creste, grinze.  
*A rundle (or round)* cerchio, compasso.  
*A rundlet*, caratello.  
*A runagate*, vagabondo.  
*A runaway*, fugitivo, che se la coglie.  
*To runne*, correre.  
*To runne (as water)* colare, scolare, ruscettare, scorrere, zampillare.  
*To runne away*, fuggire, coglierla.  
*To runne back*, suggire a retro, rinculare.  
*To runne his head against the wall*, dar della testa al muro.  
*To runne hastily*, correre alla sfugita, o precipitosamente.  
*To runne (or passe over)* trapassare, strafcorrere.  
*Runne over*, trapassato, trascorso.  
*To runne hastily over*, trapassare senza accorgersene.  
*To runne over (as a vessell)* with fulness, traboccare.  
*To runne through and through*, passar da banda a banda, trafficcare.  
*Runne quite through*, passato da banda a banda.  
*To runne unto*, accorrere, ricorrer a-

*To runne upon*, dar addosso, avventarsi sopra.  
*To runne (or draine) out*, scolare, asciugare.  
*Runne out*, scolato, asciugato.  
*To runne over things slightly*, trascorrer leggermente.  
*To runne at tilt*, correr la lancia, giostrare, spezzar una lancia.  
*To runne very swiftly*, correr spedito o ratto.  
*To runne up and downe*, scorrere qua e là.  
*A runner*, corritore, scortitore, also corriere.  
*The runner (or upper-stoue) in a mill*, forpramola.  
*A running*, corso.  
*The running of the reins*, scoltione.  
*A rupture*, rottorio.  
*A rupture, or rupture*, rottura.  
*A rupture within the eads*, rottura, hernia.  
*That hath a rupture (or is burst)* che sia rotto, hernioso.  
*Rupture-wort*, herniaria.  
*Rural*, rustico, rurale.  
*Rural worke*, lavori rustici.  
*Rural provision, or stufte*, robba della villa, robba rustica.  
*A rush*, gionco.  
*The sweet rush*, gionco odoroso.  
*The sea rush*, gionco marino.  
*To strew (or worke) with rushes*, gioncare.  
*Strewed with rushes*, gioncato.  
*A strewer of rushes*, gioncatore.  
*A bundle of rushes*, gioncata.  
*Also a place strewed with rushes (or flowers, grasse, or herbes)* gioncato.  
*A strewing with rushes &c.* lo gioncare, spargere gionchi.  
*To rush in*, spignere, urtare.  
*To rush upon*, avventarsi addosso.  
*Rushie, or full of rushes*, gioncoso, pien di gionchi.  
*Ruster*, rofficio.  
*A rustier*, mela rofficio.  
*Rust*, ruggine.  
*Rust of iron*, ruggine di ferro.  
*To rust*, arrugginire.  
*Rustie, full of rust*, rugginoso.  
*Rustiness*, rugginezza.  
*Rusticall*, rustico, villano, zottico.  
*Rustically*, rusticamente, villanamente.  
*To behave himselfe rustically*, comportarsi da rustico.  
*The rustling noise (of armour, or armed men) in a battaile*, rumore, strepito.  
*A rustling*, il far rumore, o strepito.  
*The rust of Deere, or bores*, frega di cervo o cignale, foia.  
*A rut (or rout)* rotta.  
*The ruts made by a cart wheel*, rottaia.  
*Full of ruts*, pien di rottaie.  
*Ruthfull*, miserabile, compassionevole.  
*Ruthfully*, miserabilmente, compassionevolmente.  
*Rye (corne)* segala.

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*The sabbath, or sabbath day*, il sabbato, also dominica.  
*Of the sabbath*, sabatico.

*To keepe the sabbath*, sabbatizzare.  
*Sable*, nero, also pelli di martore.  
*Furred with sables*, fodrato di pelli di martore.  
*Sacerdotal*, sacerdotale.  
*A sacbell*, sacoccia, bisaccia.  
*A sack*, sacco.  
*A little sack*, sacchetto.  
*A lack of wool*, sacco di lana.  
*A sack-cloth*, cilicio.  
*Like sack-cloth*, che ha del cilicio.  
*Sack (wine)*, vin di spagna.  
*To sack (countries, or cities)* saccheggiare, depredare, metter a fuoco e sangue.  
*Sacked*, saccheggiato, depredato, messo a fuoco e sangue.  
*A sacking*, saccheggiamento, depredamento, il metter a fuoco et a sangue.  
*Sacking*, saccheggiando, depredando, mettendo a fuoco et a sangue.  
*A sacrament*, sacramento.  
*Sacramentaries*, sacramentarii.  
*Sacred*, sacro, sacro, beato, santo.  
*To make sacred*, sacrare, beatificare.  
*Sacredly*, santamente.  
*A sacrifice*, sacrificio, sagrificio, hostia, immolazione.  
*Sacrificatory of, or belonging to sacrifice*, sacrificatorio.  
*To sacrifice, or offer sacrifice*, sacrificare, immolato.  
*Sacrificed, offered in sacrifice*, sacrificato, immolato.  
*Sacrilege*, sacrileggio.  
*Sacrilegious*, sacrilego.  
*Sacrilegiously*, sacrilegamente.  
*Sad*, pensoso, penieroso, scuro, malinconico, saturnino.  
*Sad of look*, di ciera maninconica, also smorto, pallido.  
*To make sad*, addolorare, affiggere, affannare, metter pensiero ad alcuno.  
*Made sad*, addolorato, affitto, affannato.  
*To be, or become sad*, affiggerli, affannarsi.  
*Sadly*, affittamente, affannatamente.  
*Sadness*, melancolia, tristezza, affanno.  
*A saddle*, sella.  
*A pack saddle*, basto.  
*To saddle a horse*, sellar un cavallo.  
*A saddle tree*, fusto della sella.  
*A saddle-bow*, arcione.  
*Saddled*, sellato.  
*A sadler*, sellaro, sellaio.  
*Safe*, salvo, sicuro.  
*A safe keeping*, salvamento, guardia, custodia.  
*A safe-conduct*, salvo condotto.  
*A safe-guard*, difesa, riparo, protezione.  
*The safe guard of a Prince*, salute, guardia di principe.  
*A womans safeguard*, gonnella, guarnelletto.  
*Safety*, salvamento, sicuramente.  
*Safety*, salute, sicurezza.  
*Saffron*, saffrano, zaffrano.  
*Wild, or bastard saffron*, zafferano salvatico o saracinesco.  
*Seasoned, or coloured with saffron*, zaffranato, concio con zaffrano.  
*A seller of saffron*, saffranaio.  
*A saffron-field (or ground sowed with saffron)* campo di zafferano.  
*A sag but*, cerabottana.  
*Sage herbe* salvia.

Sage

*Sage royall, small, or common sage, salvia minuta.*

*Great sage, broad sage, salvia grande.*

*Wood sage, wild sage, salvia di bosco.*

*Seasoned with sage, full of sage, staggionato con salvia.*

*Sage of Hierusalem, polmonaria.*

*Sage or wife, saggio, saggio, prudente, accorto, avveduto.*

*Sagely, saviamente, saggiamente, prudentemente, accortemente, avvedutamente.*

*Sagenesse, saviezza, prudenza, accortezza, avvedutezza.*

*Sagie, full of sage, as seasoned with sage.*

*Sagittarie, sagittario, tegno celeste.*

*To saie, dire, parlare.*

*Said, see to say.*

*To saile, navigare, far vela.*

*To saile back, rinavigar.*

*To saile into the maine, navigar in alto mare.*

*A saile, vela.*

*To hoise up saile, alzar vela, far vela.*

*To strike saile, calar la vela, abbassar la vela.*

*The top saile, trinchetto.*

*The mixen saile, terzerolo.*

*The saile-yard (of a ship) antenna.*

*To bear a high saile, navigar colla vela alta.*

*Sailed, navigato.*

*Sailed back, rinavigato.*

*A sailer, marinaro, navigante.*

*A sailing, navigazione, navigamento.*

*Sailing, navigando, facendo vela.*

*A saint, santo.*

*A bee saint, fantà.*

*Saint-like, da santo.*

*A saint-bell, campanella.*

*Sake, for my sake, per amor mio.*

*For your sake, per amor vostro.*

*For his sake, per amor suo.*

*A saker (hawk, or piece of artillerie so called, fagor, cannone.*

*Salable, vendibile, che si può spacciare.*

*Salably, vendibilmente.*

*Salableness, or being salable, uendita, spaccio.*

*Salade (or head-piece) celata, morione.*

*A salad (or sallies) of herbes, insalata, salata.*

*A salamander, salamandra.*

*Salaria; see wages, hire, salario, mercede.*

*A sale, as salableness.*

*To set, or expose to saile, vendere, cacciar fuori per vendere.*

*Made saile of, or set to saile, venduto, cacciato fuori per o da vendere.*

*A salter, as a salade.*

*A salter-dish, piattello da insalate.*

*Salligoe, noce acquatica.*

*To sallie, fortire.*

*A sallie, tortita.*

*Sallow (of colour, or hue) bruno, moretto.*

*A Sallow (colour) color bruno o scuro.*

*To wax fallow, imbrunire, also, scolorire.*

*The fallow tree, falice.*

*A falmon, falmone.*

*A female falmon, falmone femina.*

*A little falmon, or falmon troute falmon, alle trotta.*

*A great falmon troute, falmonetto.*

*Salt, sale.*

*Bay-salt, sal nero.*

*To salt, or season with salt, staggionare o condire con sale.*

*Salage, salaggio.*

*A fellow, or low roome to keepe salt in, cantina o conserva da sale, magazzino da sale.*

*A garner for salt, salina.*

*A trencher salt, saliera, salino.*

*Salted, salato, salito.*

*A salter, salaro, salaio.*

*Saltie, saliccio, che ha del sale.*

*Saltish, as saltie.*

*Saltine (or seasoning with salt) falmone.*

*Saltine, seasoning with salt, salendo, staggionando con sale.*

*A saltine tubbe, salatoio.*

*Salt-making, or trading for salt, fattura di sale.*

*Saltneffe, salcitudine.*

*Extreme saltneffe of soile, terreno falsissimo.*

*Salt-meats, salumi, salami.*

*Salt things, cose salate, falmami.*

*Salt-peter, salnitro.*

*Candied salt-peter, salnitro, candiro.*

*Full of salt-peter, salnitroso.*

*Made, or mixed with salt-peter, misticato con salnitro.*

*A salt-peter-man, or salt-peter maker, salnittraro.*

*A salt-pit, or salt-house, salina.*

*A salt-feller (for the table) salino, salinetta.*

*A salt-shop, bottega da sale.*

*Salvation, salvamento, salute.*

*A salve, onguento, medicamento.*

*An eye salve, collirio.*

*A salve spread on leather, and hard rowled up, ceroto.*

*To salve, ontare, medicare.*

*Salved, ontato, medicato.*

*A salving, ontamento, medicamento.*

*Salving, ontando, medicando.*

*To salute, salutare, riverire, inchinare.*

*A salutation, saluto, riverenza, inchino.*

*Saluted, salutato, riverito, inchinato.*

*A saluer, salutatore, che riverisce, che inchina.*

*The same, il medesimo, lo stesso.*

*Sampire, rock sampire, herba di sanpietro.*

*A sample, a sampler, mostra, esemplare.*

*To sanctifie, santificare.*

*Sanctified, santificato.*

*A sanctifier, santificatore.*

*Sanctification, santificazione.*

*A sanction, or law established, see a decree.*

*Sanctitie, santità, beatitudine.*

*Sanctuarie, santuario, asilo.*

*Sand, rena, arena, sabbione, ghiaia.*

*A sand-pit, sand-bed, or sandie-plot, cava di sabbione.*

*The sands (or sea shore) ghiara o rena del mare.*

*A quick-sand, rena mobile.*

*A shelfe of sands (appearing above water) mucchi di rena che sporgono full' acqua.*

*Sand-blind, losco.*

*Made sand-blind, reso o divenuto losco, di corta vista.*

*The being sand-blind, l'esser losco loschezza.*

*A sandall, sandalo, also, zoccolo.*

*Sandie, arenofo, renofo, ghiaiofo.*

*Sanguine, sanguigno.*

*Sanguinolent, sanguinolento, sanguinoso.*

*The veine, Saphena (or mother veine) vena fasena.*

*Saphicks, or saphick verses, saffici.*

*A saphire (stone) sassiro, zaffiro.*

*The sappe (or softest part of wood) midollo.*

*Sappe, succo, humore.*

*Sappie, succolo, humido.*

*Sappinesse, humidezza, succosità.*

*A sarden, or sardine (fish) see a pilchard, sardella, sardina.*

*A sardonix (stone) sardonio.*

*A sarplier (or carvas wrapper) tela grossa, da imballare.*

*To pack up in one, involuppare, imballare.*

*Sassa-parilla, fassaparilla.*

*To satiare, satiare, satollare.*

*Satiare, satiared, satio, satollo.*

*A satiating, satiamiento, satollamento.*

*Satiété, satietà.*

*Satin, raso.*

*Satin stripped, or pursted with gold, broccato.*

*Figured Satin, raso figurato, raso lavato.*

*A satisfaction, sodisfattione.*

*With good satisfaction, con buona sodisfattione.*

*Ill satisfaction, mala sodisfattione.*

*To give ill satisfaction, dar mala sodisfattione.*

*To give satisfaction for a wrong done, riparar un' ingiuria, menar buono alcun danno.*

*To make satisfaction for, rifare, ristabilire, riparare, appagare.*

*A making satisfaction for, riparatione, ristabilimento.*

*Satisfactorie, sodisfattorio.*

*To satisfie, sodisfare, appagare.*

*Satisfied, sodisfatto.*

*To be ill satisfied with, restar mal appagato di.*

*A satisfying, sodisfattione, appagamento.*

*Satisfying, sodisfacendo, appagando.*

*Sauritie, see fulnesse.*

*Saturne, saturno.*

*Saturday, sabbato.*

*A satire, satiro, also fatira.*

*Satyrical, satirico.*

*Satyrion, satirio.*

*Savage, salvatico, bisbettico, bofcareccio.*

*Sevagely, salvaticamente.*

*Sevagenesse, salvatichezza.*

*Sauce, salsa, saporetto, intingolo.*

*To sauce, or season with saute, condire, o stagionare con saporetti.*

*A sharpe, or tart sauce, saporetto fortino, che ha del garbo, also rochetto.*

*A saucer, piattello da falsa.*

*A little saucer, piattellino.*

*A saucidge, salliccia.*

*A little saucidge (or livering) sallicciotto.*

*A saucidge-maker, sallicciaro.*

*A bolonia saucidge, salliccia di bologna, mortadella.*

*Saucie, goloso, ghiotto, also sfacciato, profontuoso.*

*To save, salvare, preservare, conservare, riporre.*

*Saved, salvato, preservato, conservato, riposto.*

*A savor, salvatore, conservatore, ripositore.*

*A saving, salvamento, conservamento, riponimento.*

*Saving that, salvo che.*

*The sause, eccettuache.*

*The savin tree (or shrub) oleandro, fabina.*

*A saviour, salvatore.*



*Sault*, caldo, in calore, in frega.  
*A sault bitch*, cagna in frega.  
*Savorie* (herbe) favoreggia.  
*Winter savorie*, favoreggia inglese.  
*A savour*, sapore, guito, odore, sentore.  
*To savour*, gustare, sentire, assaporare.  
*An il savour*, trill' odore, o sentore, spuzza.  
*Savoured*, assaporato, gustato, condito, stagionato.  
*A savouring*, assaporamento, gustamento, condimento, stagionamento.  
*Savourie*, gustoso, saporoso, che ha buon sapore.  
*Savourily*, gustosamente, saporosamente.  
*Sausie*, *as lawy*.  
*A sause fellow*, uno sfacciato, un' insolente.  
*To play the sause rogue*, far lo sfacciato od insolente.  
*A sause queane*, una sfacciata od impudente, poltrona.  
*To grow sauses*, divenir o diventar sfacciato.  
*Sausily*, golosamente, ghiottamente.  
*Sausiness*, gola, ghiottoneria.  
*I saw*, vedevo.  
*A saw*, fega.  
*A little saw*, seghetta.  
*To saw*, segare.  
*Sawed*, segato.  
*Saw dust*, segatura sottile.  
*A sawer*, *or lawyer*, segatore.  
*A sawing*, segamento.  
*Saxifrage*, sassifraggio.  
*Great white saxifrage*, sassifraggio grosso e bianco.  
*Golden saxifrage*, sassifraggio dorato.  
*To say*, dire, parlare.  
*To say against*, contraddire.  
*To say no*, dir di no.  
*Say* (stuffe) saietta.  
*Said*, detto, parlato.  
*Said against*, contraddetto.  
*Sayd nay*, detto di no.  
*A saying*, detto, proverbio.  
*The scab*, *or scabbe*, scabbia, crosta.  
*A dry scab*, scabbia o crosta secca, rognà.  
*The running scab*, bolla acquaiuola.  
*The wild scabbe*, volatica.  
*The scab of sheep*, morbo di pecore.  
*Scabbie*, *scabbed*, rognoso, scabioso.  
*Scabbiness*, la rognà.  
*Scabbiness among sheep*, *or of horses legs*, morbo.  
*A scabbard*, fodro.  
*A scabbard-maker*, fodraro.  
*Scabious* (herbe) scabiosa.  
*A scaffold*, palco.  
*To build scaffolds*, *to present on a scaffold*, fabbricar o ergere palchi.  
*Built into a scaffold*, *presented on a scaffold*, *scaffolded*, ridotto in palco, fatto palco.  
*A scaffolding*, il far de' palchi.  
*A scaldado*, *or scaling* (of a place) scalata.  
*To scald*, scalare.  
*Scalded*, scalato.  
*Scald-pated*, che ha la pelarella.  
*A scalding*, scottatura.  
*Scalding hot*, caldo bollente, caldo che scotta.  
*A scale*, scala, scaletta.  
*The scale of a fish*, squama.  
*Scales*, squame.  
*Scales in the head*, croste della testa.  
*The scales of iron*, scaglie di ferro.  
*The scale of a balance*, lance, coppa.  
*Little scales of broken bones*, raspature, raschiature.  
*A chirurgians instrument to scale bones*, raspatoio, raschiatoio.

*To scake a bone*, raspar un osso.  
*To scale* (or take by scaldado) scalare.  
*To scale*, *or doe off scales*, raspare, raschiare.  
*Scaled*, scalato, *also* raspato o raschiato.  
*Scalie*, *full of scales*, squamoso.  
*A scaler*, scalatore.  
*A scaling*, scalamento.  
*A scallion*, scallione, cipolletta.  
*The hairie scalp*, pericranio.  
*Scamblingly*, afferratamente.  
*Scammonie*, scamonea.  
*A scandale*, scandalo.  
*To scandale*, scandalizzare.  
*Scandalous*, scandaloso.  
*Scant*, *or scantie*, scarso, scorto, che manca alquanto.  
*Scantly*, scarseamente, scortamente, manchevolmente.  
*Scantiness*, scariezza.  
*A scantling*, mostra, misura, tantino.  
*To scape*, scampare, fuggire, cogliersela.  
*A scape*, scampo, fuga.  
*Scaped*, *see to escape*.  
*Scarce*, a pena, malamente.  
*Scarcely*, a mala pena, a gran pena, difficilmente.  
*Scarcensie*, *or scaritie*, scariezza, scarsità.  
*To scare*, *see to affright*, impaurire, spaventare.  
*A scare-crow*, spaventaccio.  
*To scarify*, scarificare.  
*Scarified*, scarificato.  
*A scarification*, *or scarifying*, scarificazione, scarificamento.  
*A scaricator*, *or scarifier*, scarificatore.  
*Scarious* (or broad leaved Endive) scaricola, indivia.  
*Scarlet*, scarlatto.  
*Scarlet of colour*, di color di scarlatto.  
*Scarlet in grain*, scarlatto in grana.  
*The scarlet oak*, herba di scarlatto.  
*A scarre*, cicatrice, segno.  
*To scarre*, *make a scarre*, *or heal to a scarre*, cicatrizzare, saldare.  
*Scarred*, *full of scarres*, cicatrizzato, segnato.  
*Scarfe*, *scarfely*, *see scarce scarcely* &c.  
*Scatches*, *or stils*, zanche.  
*A goer on scatches*, caminator sulle zanche.  
*A scate fish*, raza.  
*To doe scath unto*, offendere, pregiudicare, danneggiare.  
*Scath*, offesa, pregiudizio, danno.  
*To scatter*, spargere, dissipare, disseminare.  
*Scattered*, sparso, sparsio, dissipato, disseminato.  
*A scattering*, dispandimento, spargimento, spandimento.  
*A scavenger*, fognaro.  
*Scauld-pated*, tignoso, che ha la pelarella.  
*The scurfe*, *or scauld pate*, tigna, pelarella.  
*A sedule*, cedola, minuta, poliza.  
*A scene*, scena.  
*A scepter*, scettro.  
*To wield*, *or sway the scepter*, regnare.  
*Scisme*, scisma.  
*Scismatically*, scismatico.  
*A schismatick*, un scismatico.  
*Scholasticall*, *scholler-like*, scolastico, da scolastico o letterato.  
*A scholiast* (or glosser on a text) glossatore.  
*A scholler*, letterato, uomo dotto.

*A good scholler*, un gran letterato.  
*A meane scholler*, letteratuccio.  
*Schollarship*, lettere, scienza.  
*A schoole*, scuola.  
*A schoole of meane grammar schollers*, scuola di grammatica.  
*The rector, or cheife maister of a schoole*, capo maestro della scuola.  
*Schooling*, *or schoole-hire*, quello che si paga alla scuola.  
*A schoole-maister*, maestro di scuola.  
*The sciatica*, la sciatica.  
*The sciatica veine*, vena sciatica.  
*Science*, scienza, sapere.  
*Scientificall*, scientifico.  
*A scion*, (or young tender plant, or shoot) vetta, bottone.  
*Pull of scions*, pien di vette.  
*To scoffe at*, burlarsi di- beffarsi di- farsi beffe di-  
*A scoffe*, burla, baia, beffe, scherzo.  
*A nipping scoffe*, burla mordace, motto mordace.  
*Scoffed*, burlato, beffeggiato, motteggiato.  
*A scoffer*, burlatore, burlone, beffeggiatore, motteggiatore.  
*A scoffing*, burlamento, beffeggiamento, motteggiamento.  
*To scold*, *a scold* &c. *see to scould*, *a scould* &c.  
*The scolopendria*, scolopendria.  
*A scone* (or strong hold) forte, fortezza, cittadella.  
*To scorse*, condannar in pena.  
*A scope to lade*, *or fetch up water* scchio da attinger l'acqua.  
*The scope of a matter*, scopo, meta, bersaglio.  
*Free scope*, campo ampio o libero.  
*To scorch*, scottare.  
*To scorch in the sun*, abbronzare.  
*Scorched*, scottato.  
*Scorched in the sun*, abbronzato.  
*A scorching*, scottamento, scottatura.  
*The scorching heat of the sun*, abbronzamento, abbronzatura.  
*Scorching*, scottando, *also* abbronzando.  
*Scorches* (on the leg, with sitting too neere the fire) scottatura.  
*Scordium* (or water germander) scordio.  
*A score*, conto, taglia.  
*To score*, segnare, metter sulla taglia.  
*A score* (in number) vintena.  
*Three score*, sessanta.  
*Four score*, ottanta.  
*Four score and ten*, noranta, nonanta.  
*To scorne*, sdegnare, schernire, deridere.  
*Scorne*, sdegno, scherno, derisione.  
*Scorned*, sdegnato, schernito, deriso.  
*A scorning*, sdegnamento, schernimento, deridimento.  
*Scornfull*, sdegnoso, orgoglioso.  
*A scornfull dame*, sdegnola, orgogliosa.  
*Scornfully*, sdegnosamente, orgogliosamente.  
*A scorpion*, scorpione.  
*A winged scorpion*, scorpione alato, o volante.  
*The sea scorpion*, scorpione marino.  
*Scorpion wori*, *or scorpion-graffe*, scorpioria.  
*A scot*, *or scottish-man*, scotcese.  
*Scotland*, scotia.  
*A scot* (or bor) conto, scotto.  
*Scot*, *and lot*, tassa, gabella, datio.  
*Scot-free*, franco, a uffa, da bardotto.  
*Scotomie* (swimming, or dizzying in the head) scotomia, vertigine.  
*A scovell*, *see a maulkin*.  
*To scould*, sgridare.  
*A scould*, sgridatrice.

*A scoulding*, sgridamento, schiamazzo.  
*Ever scoulding*, sempre mai sgridando.  
*To scoule*, far il viso arcigno.  
*Scouling*, facendo il viso arcigno.  
*A scouling (or lowring) huswife*, una femina sdegnosa e che fa il viso arcigno.  
*A scoundrell*, un ribaldo, mascalzone, un huomo da niente.  
*A shitten, flinking scoundrell*, uno sporco infame.  
*Young scoundrells*, marmaglia, canaglia.  
*A pack of base scoundrells*, una cricca di forsanti.  
*To scour*, sguare, scurare, polire, nettare.  
*Scoured*, sguato, scurato, polito, nettato.  
*A scourer*, sguatore, scuratore, politore, nettatore.  
*A scouring*, sguamento, scuramento, polimento, nettamento.  
*A scouring-stick (of a gun)* bacchetta d'arcobugio.  
*To scourge*, sferzare, frustrare, fiagellare, scopare.  
*A scourge*, sferza, frusta, fiagello.  
*Scourged*, sferzato, frustato, fiagellato, scopato.  
*A scourger*, sferzatore, frustatore, fiagellatore, scopatore.  
*A scourging*, sferzamento, frustamento, fiagellamento, scopamento.  
*To scourse*, barattare, scambiare.  
*Scoursed*, barattato, scambiato.  
*A horse scourser*, sensale, cozzone.  
*To scouke*, nascondersi, rannicchiarsi, appiattarsi.  
*Scouked*, nascosto, rannicchiato, appiattato.  
*A scouking*, nascondimento, rannicchiamento, appiattamento.  
*Scouling*, nascondendosi, rannicchiandosi, appiattandosi.  
*A scoure*, sentinella, spia.  
*A scrag, or leane scrag*, magrissimo, smilzo, asciutterello.  
*Scraggie leane*, magro, asciutto.  
*Scraggily*, magramente, asciuttamente.  
*To scrawl, or scribble*, scarabocchiare, scrivacchiare.  
*To scrall, (or stirre)* muovere, muoversi.  
*To scramble up*, levarsi, rizzarsi con stento, rampicarsi.  
*A scrambler*, rampicatore.  
*A scrambling up*, rampicamento.  
*To scrape*, grattare, raschiare.  
*A scrape*, grattatura, raschiatura.  
*To scrape out*, scancellare, spazzare, razare, scalfare.  
*Scraped out*, scancellato, spazzato, rasfo, scalfato.  
*Scraped*, grattato, raschiato.  
*A scraping*, grattamento, raschiamento.  
*A (wretched) scrape-good, see a pinch bellie*.  
*Scrapes*, avanzzi, tozzi, vanzumi.  
*To scratch*, sgraffignare, graffiare.  
*A scratch*, segno dello sgraffignare, sgraffiatura.  
*Scrached*, sgraffignato, sgraffiato.  
*The scratches (in a horses legs)* rappe.  
*A scratching*, sgraffignamento, sgraffiamento.  
*To screeke, or screeke*, gridare, strillare.  
*Screeked*, gridato, strillato.  
*A screeking*, gridamento, strillamento.  
*Screeking*, gridando, strillando.  
*A screene*, parasuolo.  
*A scribe*, scrivano, copista, also scriba.  
*To scribble (fast and ill)* scrivacchiare, scriver alla peggio.  
*Scribled*, scrivacchiato, scritto alla peggio.  
*A scribbler*, scrivacchiatore.  
*A scribbling*, scrivacchiamento.  
*A scrippe*, sacco, bisaccia.  
*A shepheards scrippe*, borsa, bolgia.

*Scripture*, scrittura, manufritto, iscrittura.  
*The holy scripture*, la scrittura santa o sacra.  
*A scritch-owle*, barbagianni, nottola.  
*A scrivener*, scrivano, copista, notaro, notaio.  
*A scrivener's shop, or boote*, copisteria, notaria.  
*Scrofularia (or pile wort)* scrofularia.  
*A scroll, or scrowle*, lista, rollo, cedola, minuta.  
*An illflavored scrub*, un spauraccio.  
*To scrub*, grattarsi.  
*Scrubbed*, che sia grattato.  
*A scrubbing*, grattamento.  
*Scrubbing*, grattando.  
*A scruple*, scropolo.  
*Scrupulous*, scropoloso.  
*One over scrupulous*, scropoloso di soverchio, superstitioso.  
*A scrupine*, scrutinio, ricerca.  
*To scuffle with*, azzuffarsi con- attaccarsi con- afferrarsi con-  
*Scuffled with*, azzuffato con- attaccato con-  
*A scuffling with*, azzuffamento con- attaccamento con- afferramento con-  
*The (bare) skull (of the head)* crannio, testa calva.  
*An iron scull*, celata, capellina di ferro, morione.  
*A scull, or sculler (boate)* barchetta da semplice barcaruolo.  
*A sculler*, barcaruolo semplice.  
*A little scull*, barchettuccia.  
*The scullerie*, cucinaglia.  
*A scullion*, guattero o sguattero.  
*A scullion wench*, guattera o sguattera.  
*Scullionie (or the office of a scullion)* cosa di guattero o sguattero.  
*Scumme*, schiuma.  
*The summe of melted, or wried metall*, scoria di metallo.  
*To scumme*, schiumare.  
*A scumme fellow, see a rascall*.  
*Summed*, schiumato.  
*A scummer*, schiumatore, mestola da schiumare.  
*A scumming*, schiumamento.  
*A little scummer*, mestolina da schiumare.  
*The scurfe*, forfora, rogna, tigna, scabie.  
*Infested with the scurfe*, pieni di forfora, rogna o scabie.  
*Scurvie*, rognoso, tignoso, scabiolo.  
*The scurvy*, scorbuto.  
*A scurvie woman*, donna triste od infame.  
*A scurvie person*, persona triste od infame o forsanteca.  
*A packe of scurvie fel'owes*, cricca di forsanti o fubi.  
*Scurvily*, tristemente, infamamente, villanamente.  
*Scurvines*, tristezza, infamità, villania.  
*Scurvie-grasse*, gramigna.  
*A seucher*, bacchetta.  
*A seuchion*, scudo, arma, impresa.  
*A scuttle*, bigoncio, cesto, sporta.  
*To beare a scuttle*, portare il cesto o la sporta.  
*A scuttle-carrier*, celtaruolo, sportaruolo.  
*A scuttle full of*, cestata di- sportata di-  
*The scuttles, or hatches of a ship*, palamento.  
*The scuttle of the mast of a ship*, gabbia.  
*The sea*, il mare.  
*A sea (or billow)* onda, cavallone.

*Of the sea neere to, or bread in the sea*, marino.  
*Bordering on the sea, of the sea coast*, maritimo.  
*A high going sea*, mare alto o gonfio.  
*The sea-banke, or sea-shore, or sea-strond*, spiaggia.  
*The adriaticke sea, the tyrrhenian sea, the Euxine sea, &c.* mare adriatico.  
*The sea-bag, (or reare mouse)* nottola marina.  
*A sea-calf*, vitello marino.  
*A sea-card, or sea-map*, bossolo, carta da navigare.  
*A sea-cob, sea gull*, gavia.  
*Sea-cole*, carbon di terra.  
*A sea-compasse, as a sea cord*.  
*A sea-coote*, schiavina, cappotto.  
*A sea-drake, sea-raven, or sea-cormoran* diavolo marino.  
*A sea-dragon*, dragon marino.  
*Sea-fish*, pelce di mare.  
*A sea gowne (or short sleeved mariners gowne)* as a sea coat.  
*Sea-grasse*, alga, herba marina.  
*A sea hogge (or porpoise)* tuccio, porco marino.  
*A sea-onion, see squill and onion*.  
*A sea-man, or sea-faring-man*, marinaro, galeotto.  
*A great (or skilfull) sea-man*, valent' huomo della marina, valentissimo marinaro.  
*The sea mew, as a sea cob*.  
*Sea-mosse, a sea-weed*, musso marino.  
*A sea-nettle*, ortica marina.  
*A sea-toad*, botta marina.  
*A seal, figillo, bolla*.  
*To scale*, sigillare, bollare.  
*A seal-fish*, vitello marino.  
*Sealed*, sigillato, bollato.  
*A sealer*, sigillatore, bollatore.  
*A sealing*, sigillamento, bollamento.  
*A seame, cucitura*.  
*To seame, or sew a seame*, cucire.  
*To lay downe a seame*, riempire, rinacciare.  
*The laying downe of a seame*, rinacciatura.  
*The seame of the head*, sutura.  
*Seame (or hogs tallow)* sevo di porco.  
*Seamed*, cucito.  
*A seaming*, cucimento, cucitura.  
*A seamer*, cucitore, cucitrice, also mercante di panni lini.  
*A seane, or seyne (a great and very long sib-nste)* fagena.  
*A searce, setaccio, tamiggio*.  
*An extraordinary fine searce*, tamiggio sottilissimo.  
*To searce*, setacciare, tamigiare, passar per tamiggio.  
*Searced*, setacciato, tamigliato, passato, per tamiggio.  
*Searced very finely*, setacciato sottilissimamente.  
*A searce*, setacciatore.  
*A searcing*, setacciamento.  
*A searcing*, cerca, ricerca, scrutinio.  
*A search*, cerca, ricerca, scrutinio.  
*A precise, or thorough search into*, perscrutinio.  
*To search*, cercare, ricercare, perscrutare.  
*To search out curiously*, cercare con curiosità o con premura.  
*To search, or sink into*, penetrare, investigare, perscrutare.  
*Searched out*, cercato, ricercato, perscrutato.  
*A searcher*, cercatore, ricercatore, investigatore, perscrutatore.  
*A searching*, cercamento, also as a search.  
*A searching candle*, candelotta di cera.



<p>To <i>fear</i> with a <i>fearing</i> candle, incereare.  <i>Seared</i> so, incerato.  <i>Sea-sick</i>, naufragato dal mare.  <i>A season</i>, stagione.  <i>A fit season</i>, stagione comoda et opportuna.  <i>To season</i>, staggonare, condire.  <i>Seasonable</i>, itaggonevole, a proposito, opportuno.  <i>Seasonably</i>, itaggonevolmente, opportunamente.  <i>Seasonableness</i>, opportunità.  <i>Seasoned</i>, itaggonato, condito.  <i>A seasoner</i>, itaggonatore, conditore.  <i>A seasoning</i>, itaggonamento, condimento.  <i>To seat</i>, situare, locare, porre, mettere.  <i>A seat</i>, sedia, loco da sedere, also sito.  <i>A fit seat to build a fort on</i>, sito comodo da fabricar fortezze.  <i>Seated</i>, messo a sedere, also, situato.  <i>A seat of justice</i>, tribunale, trono.  <i>A seat of earth</i> (in an arbor) poggetto.  <i>A seating</i>, il metter a sedere, also situazione.  <i>Seaven</i>, sette.  <i>Seaveneene</i>, diecisette.  <i>Seavente</i>, settanta.  <i>The seaventeenth</i>, decimosettimo.  <i>The seaventh</i>, settimo.  <i>The seaventeenth</i>, settantesimo.  <i>A seaven-night</i>, Sennight, l'ottava, hoggiotto.  <i>Secluded</i>, sciuso, privato, separato, scacciato.  <i>A second</i>, secondo, aiutante.  <i>Second</i>, secondario.  <i>To second</i>, secondare, aiutare, soccorrere.  <i>A secondarie</i>, secondario, che vien nel secondo luoco.  <i>Seconded</i>, secondato, aiutato, doctorso.  <i>Secondly</i>, secondarily, secondamente, secondariamente.  <i>The secondine</i>, see secondina.  <i>Secrete</i>, or <i>secretnesse</i>, segretezza, segretezza, taciturnità.  <i>Seeres</i>, secreto, segreto, nascosto, celato.  <i>To keepe secretes</i>, tener segreto, celare.  <i>Kepts secretes</i>, tenuto nascosto, celato.  <i>A secretes place</i>, ripostiglio.  <i>A secretarie</i>, segretario.  <i>A secretariship</i>, secretaria, segretaria.  <i>Secretly</i>, secretamente, nascostamente.  <i>Secretnesse</i>, as <i>secrecie</i>.  <i>A sectary</i>, settario.  <i>A sect</i>, setta.  <i>A scition</i>, setzione?  <i>Secularly</i>, secolarmente.  <i>Secularity</i>, secolarità.  <i>Secure</i>, sicuro.  <i>To secure</i>, assicurare, metter al sicuro, conservare, campare, salvare.  <i>Secured</i>, assicurato, messo al sicuro, conservato, campato, salvato.  <i>Securely</i>, sicuramente, salvamente.  <i>A securing</i>, assicuranza, salvamento.  <i>Security</i>, sicurtà, sicurezza, salvocondotto, maleveria.  <i>To live in securitie</i>, vivere in sicurezza, viver alla buona di Dio.  <i>Sedentarie</i>, sedentario.  <i>Sedge</i>, gladiolo.  <i>Sedition</i>, seditione, tumulto, mutinamento.  <i>Seditious</i>, seditioso, tumultuoso, mutinoso.  <i>A seditious person</i>, or <i>fire brand of sedition</i>, mutinatore, incendiario.  <i>Seditiously</i>, seditiosamente, mutinatamente.  <i>To seduce</i>, sedurre, sviare.</p>	<p><i>Seduced</i>, sedotto, sviato.  <i>A seducer</i>, seduttore, sviatore.  <i>A seducing</i>, seducimento, sviamento.  <i>Sedulitie</i>, sollecitudine, speditezza, pretezza, diligenza, lestezza.  <i>Sedulous</i>, sedulo, presto, diligente, sollecito, lesto.  <i>Sedulously</i>, sollecitamente, diligentemente, lestamente, prestamente, speditamente.  <i>See</i>, fa.  <i>See thou stay here</i>, fa che tu te ne stii qui.  <i>To see</i> (or <i>espie</i>) a <i>farre of</i>, veder, scuoprir da lontano.  <i>Seed sowne</i>, seme, semenza, sementa, seminato.  <i>Seed-time</i>, tempo o stagione da seminare.  <i>The seed of herbes, plants</i>, &amp;c. semi, sementa.  <i>To seed, or runne to seed</i>, granire, andar in semenza.  <i>To reduce into seed</i>, far granire, o ridurre, in semenza.  <i>Reduced into seed</i>, granito, ridotto in semenza.  <i>Of seed, containing seed</i>, granoso, sementoso.  <i>Mans seed</i>, sperma.  <i>A seed-plot</i>, seminario.  <i>The bunch top, or buske wherein seed of herbs is contained</i>, pannocchia, capo, guscio.  <i>Seeded</i>, granito.  <i>Seedie</i>, seminoso, che ha del seme.  <i>A seeing</i>, vista, spuardo.  <i>Seeing</i>, vedendo, riguardando.  <i>Seeing then</i>, hora dunque.  <i>Seeing that</i>, poi che, giache, poscia che, attela che.  <i>Cleere seeing</i>, oculato, perspicace.  <i>To seek</i>, cercare, ricercare.  <i>Seeking</i>, cercando, ricercando.  <i>A seeking</i>, cerca, ricercamento.  <i>A seeker</i>, cercatore, ricercatore.  <i>A seeking so</i>, richiesta, riquisitione.  <i>To seele up the eye lids</i>, accigliare.  <i>To seele a room</i> ) soffittare.  <i>Seeled</i>, soffittato.  <i>A seeling</i>, soffitto.  <i>Seeling</i>, soffittando.  <i>The upper seeling (of a house)</i> soffitto, cielo.  <i>To seme</i>, parere, mostrare, sembrare.  <i>It seems to me</i>, mi pare, parmi.  <i>Seemly</i>, or <i>decent</i>, appariscente, decante, honorato, garbato.  <i>Seemely</i>, decentemente, honoratamente, garbatamente.  <i>Seemlyness</i>, appariscenza, decenza, honore, garbo.  <i>A seeming</i>, parere, sembante.  <i>Seeming</i>, parendo, sembrando.  <i>Seene</i>, see to see.  <i>To seeth</i>, cuocere a lessa, bollire.  <i>To seeth over</i>, strabollire.  <i>A seething</i>, bollimento.  <i>A seething over</i>, strabollimento.  <i>Seething</i>, bollendo.  <i>To segregate</i>, segregare, separare.  <i>Segregated</i>, segregato, separato.  <i>A segregating</i>, or <i>segregating</i>, segregamento, separamento.  <i>Seigniorie</i>, see Lordship, Dominion.  <i>To seigniorize</i>, signoreggiare, dominare.  <i>To seise</i>, or <i>seize on</i>, afferrare, pigliare, prendere.  <i>Seised on</i>, afferrato, pigliato, preso.  <i>A seising on</i>, afferramento, presa.  <i>A seisure</i>, occupamento, padronanza.</p>	<p><i>Seldome</i>, di rado, rare volte.  <i>Seldomnesse</i>, rarità.  <i>To selest</i>, scegliere, cappare, eleggere.  <i>Selfe</i>, stesso, medesimo.  <i>My selfe</i>, io stesso, or io medesimo.  <i>Your selfe</i>, voi stesso, or voi medesimo.  <i>Himselfe</i>, egli stesso, or egli medesimo.  <i>Themselves</i>, loro stessi, or loro medesimo.  <i>Selfe-conceite</i>, capriccio.  <i>Selfe-conceited</i>, capriccioso.  <i>Selfe-love</i>, filautia, amor proprio.  <i>Selfenesse</i>, medesimezza.  <i>Selfe-will</i>, ostinatione, perfidia.  <i>Selfe-willed</i>, ostinato, perfidioso.  <i>Selfe-willednesse</i>, as <i>selfe-will</i>.  <i>To sell</i>, vendere, spacciare.  <i>A seller</i>, venditore, che vende.  <i>A woman seller</i>, venditrice, che vende.  <i>A selling</i>, il vendere, vendita.  <i>A seller</i>, cantina, canoua.  <i>A selvidge</i>, orlo, lista.  <i>To selvidge</i>, orlare.  <i>A little selvidge</i>, orletto.  <i>Selvedged</i>, orlato.  <i>A selvedging</i>, orlamento.  <i>Seemable</i>, pari, somigliante, che rassomiglia.  <i>Seemably</i>, parimente, somigliantemente.  <i>A semblance</i>, somiglianza, parità.  <i>Semicircular</i>, semicirculare.  <i>A semibreve in musick</i>, semibreve.  <i>A seminarie</i>, seminario.  <i>A semiquaver</i>, trillo, diminutione di voce.  <i>Pul: of semiquaver</i>, pien di trilli.  <i>A semiter</i>, scimitarra.  <i>Sempiternal</i>, sempiterno, perpetuo.  <i>A senator</i>, senato, consiglio.  <i>A senator</i>, senatore.  <i>To send</i>, mandare.  <i>To send for</i>, mandar a chiamare.  <i>To send back</i>, rimandare, ritornare.  <i>A sending for</i>, chiama.  <i>A sending back</i>, rimando, titorno.  <i>Sene</i>, sena.  <i>The sene tree, or bastard sene</i>, pianta di sena.  <i>Sempitene</i>, sempreviva.  <i>A senior</i>, superiore, maggiore.  <i>Senioritie</i>, superiorità, maggioranza.  <i>A sene</i>, senio, sentimento.  <i>Senesceffe</i>, infensato, stupido, che non ha sentimento.  <i>Senesceffe with cold</i>, stecchito dal freddo.  <i>To make senesceffe</i>, render stupido.  <i>To be senesceffe with cold</i>, assiderato, stecchito dal freddo.  <i>Senesceffly</i>, imprudentemente, infensatamente.  <i>Senesceffesse</i>, stupidità, stupidità.  <i>Sensible</i>, sensibile.  <i>To be sensible of</i>, risentirsi di.  <i>Sensibly</i>, sensibilmente.  <i>Sensibility</i>, sensibilità.  <i>Sensitive</i>, sensitivo.  <i>Sensual</i>, sensuale, mondano, brutale, bestiale.  <i>To be sensual</i>, abbandonarsi al mondo, menar vita mondana.  <i>Sensualitie</i>, sensualità, brutalità.  <i>Sent</i>, mandato.  <i>Sent for</i>, mandato a chiamare.  <i>Sent back</i>, rimandato, ritornato.  <i>To sent</i>, odorare, fiutare, sentire, annasare.  <i>A sent</i>, odore, sentore.  <i>Sented</i>, odoroso, che fa da buono.  <i>A sentence</i>, sentenza, narere, risoluzione.  <i>To sentence</i>, sentiare.</p>
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*Sententious*, sententioso.  
*Sententiously*, sententiosamente.  
*A senting*, odoramento, sentimento.  
*Senting*, odorando, sentendo.  
*A sentinell*, or *sentrie*, sentinella, spia.  
*To releeve*, or *dislodg a sentinell*, levar di sentinella, far la sentinella a vicenda.  
*A sentrie* (or *watchtower*) vedetta.  
*Servie* (or *mustard seed*) senape.  
*To separate*, separare.  
*Separately*, separatamente.  
*Separated*, separato.  
*Separated from*, separato da.  
*A separation*, separazione.  
*Separatory*, separatorio.  
*September*, settembre.  
*Of, or in September*, di settembre.  
*Septenarie*, settenario.  
*A sepulcher*, sepolcro.  
*A maker of sepulchers*, sepolcraro.  
*Sepulchriall*, of, or *in a sepulcher*, che attien a sepolcri.  
*Sepulture* (burying, or *intombing*) sepoltura, sotterramento.  
*A sequele*, sequela, conseguenza.  
*Sequence*, sequenza, seguito.  
*Sequens*, sequente, seguente.  
*To sequester*, sequestrare.  
*Sequestred*, sequestrato.  
*A sequestration*, sequestrazione.  
*A seraphin*, serafino.  
*Seraphicall*, or *seraphin like*, serafico, da serafino.  
*Serenitie*, serenità, chiarezza.  
*A sergeant*, or *serjeant*, sergente, also sbirro.  
*Sergeants*, sergenti, also, sbirri.  
*To play the sergent*, far il sergente.  
*A sergeantship*, sergenteria.  
*Sergeant-like*, da sergente.  
*The fluffe serge*, saia.  
*Fine thin serge*, saietta sottile.  
*Serious*, serio.  
*Seriously*, seriamente, da doverlo.  
*A sermon*, sermone, predica.  
*To make a sermon*, far un sermone, far una predica.  
*A sermon-maker*, sermoneggiatore.  
*Serofitie* (or *waterishnesse of blood*) serosità.  
*Serous*, seroso.  
*A serpent*, serpente.  
*The sea serpent*, serpente marino.  
*A little serpent*, serpentino.  
*Of, or like a serpent*, da serpente, a guisa di serpente.  
*Serpents-tongue* (herbe) lingua di serpente.  
*A servant*, servo, servitore, servente, famiglia, domestico, also ministro.  
*A maid, or woman servant*, serva, servente, fantesca, masaiara.  
*A household servant*, servitor domestico.  
*A little servant*, servitorello.  
*To serve*, servire, also ministrare.  
*To serve the time*, accomodarsi a' tempi, temporeggiare.  
*Served*, servito.  
*Service*, servitio, servitù.  
*The first service* (or *couse*) at table, portata, also servitio.  
*To say service* (in the church) dir l'ufficio.  
*Church service*, l'ufficio.  
*A service* (as tennis) mandata.  
*The service* (berrie, or apple) sorba.  
*The service tree*, serbo.  
*Serviceable*, servitievole.  
*Serviceably*, servitivolmente.  
*Servile*, servile, villano.  
*Serving*, servendo.  
*A servingman*, or *servisour*, as a servant.  
*Servitude*, see bondage, *slaverie*.  
*Sessions*, radunanza di giudici criminali.

*A sessions hall* (or *house*) tribunale de criminali.  
*The first sessions of Parliament*, prima sessione di parlamento.  
*To set*, mettere, posare, piantare.  
*Set*, messo, posato.  
*To set a side*, metter a parte.  
*To set againe*, tornar a metter, o rimettere.  
*Set against*, opposto.  
*To set fast*, fermare.  
*To set a bone* (or *put it in joint againe*) rimetter alcun osso svolto.  
*To set by*, riporre, metter a parte, also stimare.  
*Set much by*, riposto, also stimato.  
*To set nothing by, or set at naught*, disprezzare, sprezzare, avvilire.  
*To set down in writing*, metter in carta, metter in nota.  
*To set a dog at, or upon*, attizzar, aizzar un cane adosso ad alcuno.  
*To set on foot*, metter in piedi, piantare.  
*To set on foot again, or set up again*, rimetter in piedi, restituire, rimettere, ristorare.  
*Set up again*, rimesso, restituito, ristorato.  
*To set forth, or set out*, esporre, also narrare, ornare.  
*To set himselfe out*, vantarsi, spacciarsi per qualche cosa.  
*Set out finely*, ornato, parato.  
*But if I set it in, ma se mi ci metto.*  
*A set* (by mummings) a dice, posta.  
*Thin set*, seminato raramente.  
*To set* (or *work with*) bone, lavorar con ossi.  
*To set right*, drizzare, metter nel suo luogo o letto.  
*At sun set*, tramontar del sole.  
*To set at foot and seven*, mandar ogni cosa sotto sopra alla peggio.  
*To set* (as a ruffe) acconciar una lattuca.  
*Set* (as a ruffe) acconciato, crespatto.  
*The set, or setting of a ruffe*, acconciatura, crespatura.  
*Set on* (as an egge) couato.  
*To set upon*, assaltare, attaccare, assalire, avventarsi adosso di- assalire.  
*Set upon*, assaltato, assalito.  
*A setter*, seminatore, piantatore.  
*A setter up again*, rimettitore, restitutore.  
*Setting*, mettendo, posando.  
*A setting up again*, rimessa, restituzione, restituito.  
*A setting upon*, assalto, attacco, assalimento, assalimento.  
*Setting upon*, assaltando, assalendo, attaccando, avventandosi adosso di-  
*Sun setting*, tramontar o calar del sole.  
*A setting apart*, il riporre, il metter in disparte.  
*A setting out* (to the eye for sale) il metter in mostra.  
*The first setting upon*, aggressione, principio.  
*A gardeners setting iron*, piantatoio.  
*A settle*, banco.  
*A settle-bed*, letti a banco.  
*To settle*, fermare, posare, assicurare, also mettersi a sedere.  
*To settle in*, habitare, far il callo in-  
*To settle anew in*, ristabilire.  
*Settled*, fermo, stabilito, also riposato.  
*Settled in*, ristabilito.  
*A settling at bouome*, sedimento, posatura.  
*A settling a new in*, ristabilimento.  
*Severall*, vario, differente, diverso, parecchi.  
*Sverally*, variamente, differentemente, diversamente.

*To sever*, separare, partire, spartire, segregare.  
*Severed*, separato, partito, spartito, segregato.  
*Severed in the midst*, spaccato per mezzo.  
*Severe*, severo, austero, grave, aliero.  
*Severely*, severamente, austeramente, gravemente, altieramente.  
*A severing*, separazione, spartimento, segregazione.  
*Severity*, severità, austerità, gravità, alterigia.  
*To sew, see to sow.*  
*A sewer*, as a seamster.  
*A common sewer*, cloaca, fogna.  
*A sewer* (where into the ordurs of houses are conveyed) sentina.  
*Sewer, see suet.*  
*A sex*, sesso.  
*A sexton of a Church*, sagristano.  
*A sextrie* (or *vestrie*) sagrestia.  
*The (fluffe) sey*, saia.  
*Shackles*, ferri, ceppi.  
*To shackle*, metter i ferri a' piedi.  
*Shackled*, a cui siano messi i ferri a' piedi.  
*A shade*, ombra.  
*To get into the shade*, cacciarsi al ombra.  
*Shady*, full of shade, ombroso.  
*A shade place* (under trees, &c.) coperto, ridosso, rezzo.  
*Shadiness*, opacità.  
*Shadow*, ombra.  
*To shadow*, to cast a shadow on, or give a shadow to, adombrare, ombreggiare.  
*To be in the shadow*, stare all' ombra.  
*A little shadow*, ombretta.  
*The shadow of leaves*, ombra delle frondi.  
*Shadowed*, adombrato.  
*Shadowed in blazon*, Idem.  
*Shadowed in painting*, oscurato, adombrato.  
*A shadowing*, oscuramento, adombramento.  
*A thick shadowing*, adombramento grande.  
*A shadowing with colours*, as a shadowing.  
*A shaf*, itrale, frezza, freccia, dardo, quadrello.  
*Shagge*, riverseio cottonato.  
*Silke shagge*, veluto riccio.  
*To shake*, tremare, scuotere, scrollare.  
*To shake often*, riscuotere.  
*To shake off*, abbandonare, tralasciare.  
*To shake with cold*, tremare dal freddo.  
*To shake up and downe*, menare, dimenare, dondolare.  
*To shake the voice* (in singing) far il trillo cantando, also cantacchiare.  
*To shake* (or tug, as a dog doth a cat) scuotere, strapazzare.  
*A shake*, scossa, scuoiamento, menata.  
*A shaker*, scuotitore, che mena o dimena.  
*A thing that shakes*, cosa che trema o si scuote.  
*Shaken*, scosso, menato, o dimenato.  
*Shaken* (as a cat by a dog) scosso, strapazzato.  
*A shaking*, scuotimento, tremamento, dimenamento.  
*Shaking*, scuotendo, tremando, menando, dimenando.  
*A shaking up and downe*, menamento, dimenamento, dondolamento.  
*A shatlop*, filuca, brigantino, tartana.



*Shallow*, di poco fondo.  
*The shallow part of a river*, guado.  
*Shallow in the sea*, le basse del mare.  
*Shallowly*, bassamente, semplicemente.  
*Shallowly*, bassezza, also semplicità.  
*The shambles*, macello, becceria.  
*Shame*, vergogna, onta.  
*To shame*, svergognare, infamare.  
*Shamed*, svergognato, infamato.  
*Shameful*, vergognoso, modesto, contegno-  
 so.  
*Shamefulness*, vergogna, modestia, con-  
 tegno.  
*Shamefull*, abominevole, da non sopporta-  
 re, also as *shamefast*.  
*Shamefulness*, abominazione, also as *shame-  
 fastness*.  
*Shameless*, sfrontato, insolente, impudente,  
 senza vergogna.  
*To be shameless*, esser sfrontato, insolente, o  
 senza vergogna.  
*Shamelessly*, sfrontatamente, svergognata-  
 mente, insolentemente.  
*Shamelessness*, sfrontaggine, sfronteria, in-  
 solenza, impudenza.  
*Shamsis*, scamoccio.  
*The shanks*, gamba, stinca.  
*A little shank*, gambetta, stincherella.  
*Shape*, forma, figura.  
*Of all shapes*, oniforme, alla moda.  
*To shape*, formare, figurare.  
*Shaped*, formato, figurato.  
*A shaping*, formamento, figuramento.  
*Shapeliness*, sformato, informe, sfigurato; dif-  
 gratato.  
*A shard*, or *posthard*, rottame.  
*Shards*, ritagli.  
*A share*, parte, porzione.  
*A plough-share*, coltre di aratro.  
*To share*, partire, far a parte, far il participio,  
 parteggiare.  
*Shared*, spartito, parteggiato.  
*A sharer*, spartitore, parteggiatore.  
*A sharing*, spartimento, sparteggiamen-  
 to.  
*Sharp*, acuto, pontuto.  
*Sharp in taste*, agro, acetoso, forte.  
*Sharp (or keene)*, acuto.  
*Sharp of wit*, acuto, sottile d'ingegno.  
*Some what sharp*, acuterello, also agretto,  
 fortino.  
*To sharpen*, acuire, aguzzare, affilare.  
*Sharpened*, acuito, aguzzato, affilato.  
*A sharpener*, acuitore, aguzzatore, affila-  
 tore.  
*A sharpening*, acuitimento, aguzzamento,  
 affilamento.  
*A sharpening the sight*, aguzzamento, ed  
 affocigliamento della vista.  
*Sharply*, acutamente, aguzzamente, sot-  
 tilmente.  
*Sharpness*, acutezza, sottigliezza.  
*Sharpness of wit*, or *conceit*, sottigliezza d'  
 ingegno.  
*To shave*, radere, rasare.  
*Shaven*, raso.  
*Shave-grass*, coda di cavallo.  
*A shaver*, raditore, rasatore.  
*Close-shaven*, colla barba rasa rafa.  
*A shaving*, rasamento.  
*A shaving fellow*, or *shaver*, scrocco, ma-  
 riolo.  
*She*, ella, lei.  
*To shed*, see *shedde*.  
*A sheaf of corn*, fastello, balzo, maz-  
 zo.  
*To make up sheaves*, or *sheaves*, affastellare,  
 legar in balzi.  
*Bound, or made up into sheaves*, affastellato,  
 legato in balzi.  
*A binder up into sheaves*, legatore in balzi,  
 affastellatore.

*A heap of sheaves*, mucchio, biade, montone  
 di fastelli.  
*To sheare*, tondere, tofare.  
*Shearers*, see *to sheere*, and *sheerers*.  
*The sheat fish* (or *the ravenous river whall*)  
 salura.  
*A sheat*, scota.  
*A sheat cable*, gomina grossa o maef-  
 tra.  
*A sheat*, or *barrow pigge*, porchetto.  
*A sheath*, guaina, vagina.  
*A little sheath*, guainetta.  
*The sheath of a beast's pizzle*, fodro del mem-  
 bro.  
*A shedde*, tavolato, mandra.  
*A shedde made of boughes*, capanna.  
*A shedde wherein one may sit dry and warme*,  
 ridosso, coperto.  
*To shed*, spandere.  
*Shed*, spanso.  
*A shedder*, spanditore.  
*A shedding*, spandimento.  
*Shed*, as *she*.  
*A sheepe*, pecora.  
*Sheepe*, pecore.  
*A sheepe well woolled*, pecora che ha assai  
 lana.  
*A sheepe-cote*, or *sheepe-fold*, ovile, man-  
 dra.  
*A sheep-hook*, pastorale.  
*A sheep-pluck*, coratella di castrato, o di  
 pecora.  
*The head foot and paunch of a sheep*, testici-  
 uola, panza, e peducce.  
*Sheep-sheering*, tonditura, tonsura, tosa-  
 tura.  
*To sheere*, as *to sheare*.  
*Sheered*, tonduto, tofato.  
*A sheerer*, tonditore, tofatore.  
*A women sheerer*, tonditrice, tofatrice.  
*A sheering*, tondimento, tofamento.  
*Sheerers*, a *paire of sheerers*, forbicette, for-  
 bicine.  
*A small paire of sheerers*, forbicette, forbi-  
 cine.  
*A sheet (for a bed)*, lenzuolo.  
*A sheet of paper*, foglio di carta.  
*A sheft*, banco, scanzia.  
*A sheft of sand* (appearing above water)  
 secca, rena.  
*A shell*, guscio, coecia, conca.  
*A little shell*, guscino, coccietta.  
*The shells of swales periwinkles and such like*,  
 conchiglie.  
*A shore full of shells*, lito pieno di conchi-  
 glie.  
*The rough shells of chestnuts*, ricci.  
*An egge-shell*, coccia d'uovo, guscio.  
*Shellie*, full of shells, conchiglioso, coccio-  
 so.  
*Having a shell*, or *of belonging to a shell*, che  
 ha guscio, conca, o coccia.  
*Set thick with shells*, or *made like a shell*, in-  
 terfiato di conchiglie, fatto a guisa di  
 conchiglie.  
*Shell-work* (made or trimmed with shells)  
 conchigliatura.  
*A shelter*, il coperto, tavolato.  
*A shelter thatched*, tavolato pagliato.  
*To shelter*, cuoprire, dar il coperto ad al-  
 cuno.  
*A shepherd*, pastore.  
*A cheife shepherd*, capo-pastore.  
*Shepherds-bodkin*, pastoria.  
*A shepherds cloake*, pelt, or *geberdine*, pe-  
 landa.  
*A shepherds crooke*, as *a shepherds hook*.  
*A shepherds familiar spirit*, tolletto.  
*Shepherds needle*, ago di pastore.  
*Shepherds purse*, or *shepherds pouch*, borsa  
 di pastore.  
*A shepherdesse*, pastora.  
*A yound shepherdesse*, pastorella.  
*A sheriffe*, bargello.

*A sheriffe-ship*, bargelleria, bargellato.  
*To shew*, mostrare, insegnare, significare,  
 narrare.  
*To shew forth*, rappresentare, esporre.  
*To shew himselfe*, dimostrarli.  
*To shew a faire paire of beetles*, toglierliela,  
 dare un piantone.  
*To make a shew of*, far vista o sembiante  
 di.  
*To make a good shew*, far bella mostra, od  
 appariscenza.  
*To make an innocent shew*, or *shew of innocen-  
 cie*, star sul contegno, far la monna  
 honesta.  
*A shew*, vista, mostra, pompa, spettacolo,  
 rappresentazione.  
*Made a shew of*, dimostrato, di cui sia fat-  
 ta mostra.  
*Shewed*, mostrato, esposto.  
*A shewer*, mostratore, che mostra.  
*A shewing*, mostramento, dichiarazione,  
 narrazione.  
*A shield*, scudo, targa, rotella, brocchia-  
 re.  
*A great shield*, palvese.  
*A little shield*, scudetto.  
*To shield*, defend, shelter, shroud, or cover  
 with, or under a shield, coprire o diffen-  
 dere con scudo o targa.  
*To shield (arms, or defend) himselfe* (with a  
 shield) coprirsi o difendersi con scu-  
 do o targa.  
*Shielded, covered, shrouded, defended, armed  
 &c.* (with a shield) coperto o difeso  
 con scudo o targa.  
*A shielding, or covering with a shield*, cuo-  
 pimento, o difesa con scudo o tar-  
 ga.  
*To shif, rigirare*, campare, scampare, im-  
 picciarla, vivacchiare, scroccare.  
*To shif, from one place to another*, coglier-  
 sela hora da qua hora da la scroccan-  
 do.  
*A shif, scampo*, rigiro.  
*He was put to his shifs*, ridotto alle strette,  
 o rigiri.  
*Shifed*, scambiato, mutato.  
*A shifter*, scambiatore, mutatore.  
*A cheating shifter*, rigiratore, truffatore  
 ingannatore.  
*A shifing*, rigiramento, inganno, truf-  
 fa.  
*A shifing fellow*, as *a shifter*.  
*A shifing from one place to another*, ri-  
 giramento, scambiatore di loco, scroc-  
 cheria.  
*Shifingly*, ingannevolmente, scroccamen-  
 te, da scrocco.  
*A shilling*, scilino, un par di giulii.  
*To shine*, lucere, risplendere, rilucere, far  
 chiaro.  
*To shine upon*, sopralucere.  
*A shining*, lume, splendore, chiarezza.  
*Shining*, lucendo, splendo, facendo,  
 chiaro.  
*A shingle*, tavola, asse.  
*The shinne*, stinco.  
*The shinne-bone*, osso della gamba, stin-  
 co.  
*A ship*, nave, vascello.  
*Of, or belonging to ships*, navale, che attiene  
 a vascello.  
*Great ships*, vascelloni, caracche, galeo-  
 ni.  
*A ship-boar*, scafa, saettia, schiffo.  
*To get on ship-board*, to take shipping, montar  
 in nave.  
*A ship-boy*, garzon di vascello.  
*A shipfull of*, una navata, una barca-  
 ra.  
*A ship-ladder*, ponticello, saletta d'ap-  
 poggio.  
*A ship-man*, marinaio, barcaruolo.

*A ship m m*, macinato, barcaruolo.  
*A ship-wreck*, naufragio.  
*Ship-wreck-bringing*, che mena naufragio.  
*Passable by shipping*, navigabile.  
*A shire*, provincia.  
*A shirt*, camicia.  
*A shewele shirt of hair*, cilicio, sacco.  
*A shirt of mail*, giacco.  
*To shite*, cacare, cagare, andar del corpo.  
*To be-shite*, snerdare, incacare.  
*Shitten*, smerdato, incacato.  
*A shivershille*, spola.  
*A shillecock*, volatile.  
*A shille-headed fellow*, bisbettico.  
*A shille-brained wench*, balorda, bisbettica.  
*To shiver (for cold)*, ribrezzare, tremar dal freddo.  
*To shiver (or shake) with feare, or anger*, stremitare, raccapricciare.  
*To shiver into pieces*, schiantare.  
*A shiver*, scheggia.  
*Shivered into pieces*, schiantato.  
*Shivers*, schieggie.  
*A shivering with cold*, ribrezzo, tremore.  
*A shivering through feare*, stremitio, raccapricciamento.  
*A shivering into pieces*, schiantamento.  
*Shivering*, ribezzando, tremando.  
*Shivering into pieces*, schiantando.  
*Shivers*, schianti, schieggie.  
*Shoavage*, iulle di ripa.  
*A shoare*, ripa, sponda.  
*A sandie shoare*, spiaggia.  
*The sea shoare*, sponda del mare.  
*A high shoare (or strand)*, molo, argine.  
*A full deep shoare*, sponda alta.  
*To set on shoare*, metter in terra, sbarcare.  
*A shock of corn*, fascio di grano.  
*A shock (or violent encounter)*, urta, scossa, incontro, cozzo.  
*To shock give a shock again*, urtare, scuotere, cozzare in.  
*Shocks*, urti, incontri, cozzi.  
*Shod (as a man)*, calzato.  
*Shod as a horse*, ferrato.  
*Shod with frost nails, to shoo*, ferrato a ghiaccio.  
*To shog*, dimenare, cullare, dondolare.  
*A shog*, dimenata, cullata, dondolamento.  
*Shogged*, dimenato, cullato, dondolato.  
*A shogging*, dimenamento, cullamento, dondolamento.  
*A shole (or selfe) of sand appearing above water*, secca, rena.  
*A shoe*, scarpa.  
*A wooden shoe*, scarpa di legno, zoccolo.  
*High-shoes*, see start-ups.  
*An old shoe*, scarpa vecchia, ciabatta.  
*To put, or pull on shoes*, calzarli le scarpe.  
*To put, or pull off his shoes*, levarli, cavarli, o cacciarli le scarpe.  
*To shoe a horse*, ferrare un cavallo.  
*A horse shoe*, ferro di cavallo.  
*A shoe-cloute*, strofinaccio, netta-zachere.  
*A shoeing, or sitting with shoes*, calzatura.  
*Shoing*, calzando.  
*A shoeing-borne*, calzatore.  
*The shoeing of horses*, il ferrar cavalli.

*A shoot (or young twig)*, germe, messa, o bottone di pianta.  
*Fall of young shoots*, germoglioso.  
*To shoot forth twigs*, germogliare, buttar messe o getti.  
*Corn to shoot out their tops*, tallire, spontar il tallo.  
*To shoot in a bow*, tirare d' arco, scoccare.  
*To shoot a wrie (as a bow)*, tirar da banda, tirar a traverso.  
*To shoot through with arrows*, saettare, penetrare con frecce.  
*To shoot with a peironell (or horseman's piece)*, tirare o sparar una carabina.  
*To shoot off a piece (or gunne)*, tirar o sparar un' arcobugio.  
*To shoot off a great ordnance*, sparare un' artiglieria cannonare, tirar di mira, bersagliare.  
*To shoot at (or aime at)*, tirare di mira, bersagliare.  
*A shoot*, tiro, tirata, archibugiata.  
*The stars do shoot (or fall)*, le stelle caccano.  
*To shoot back, or againe*, ritirare, rinculare.  
*A shooter*, arciero, sagittario.  
*The shooter of a lock*, chiavistello, catenaccio.  
*A shooting, or budding forth*, spontamento, lo buttate di germogli.  
*A shooting back, or againe*, ritiramento, rinculamento.  
*A shop*, bottega.  
*An artificers shop (or workhouse)*, lavoro-cio.  
*A shop-keeper*, botegaro.  
*A shore, see shoare and sewer.*  
*To hale a shore*, tirar a terra.  
*Come to shore*, approdato.  
*To go on shore*, approdare.  
*A going, or coming on shore*, approdamento.  
*To shore up*, puntellare, sopportare con argini.  
*Shored up*, puntellato, sopportato con argini.  
*A shoring up*, puntellamento, sopportamento con argini.  
*Shorne*, tosato.  
*Shori*, scorto, breve.  
*To keep short*, ritringere, raffrenare.  
*Shori winded*, asmatico, sfiato, bollo.  
*To be shori*, per dirla in breve, per iscorciarla.  
*To shorten*, accorciare, scorciare, abbreviare.  
*Shortened*, accorciato, scorciato, abbreviato.  
*A shortening*, accorciamento, scorciamento, abbreviamento.  
*Shortly*, in breve, fra poco, da qui a poco tempo, ben presto, quanto prima.  
*Shortness*, brevità, cortezza.  
*A shot (or grice)*, porchetto, di cignale.  
*Shot*, tirato.  
*To shoot*, sparato, scoccato.  
*Shot with an arrow*, saettato, colto con freccia.  
*Shot with a gunne*, archibuggiato.  
*Shot back, or againe*, ritirato, rimandato.  
*A shot*, tiro, colpo, tirata, sparata.  
*A shot, or reckoning*, scotto, conto.  
*Shot-free*, senza pagar cosa alcuna, franco, a uffa, da bardotto.  
*To shove, see to push, to shrust*, spignere, urtare.  
*Shoved*, spinto, urtato.  
*A shovell*, pala.  
*A shovell headed with iron*, pala ferrata.

*A little shovell*, paletta.  
*A fire shovell*, paletta da fuoco.  
*A shovell full*, palettata.  
*A shove-net (to fish with)*, rete.  
*I should, Io deverei, devrei.*  
*Thou shouldst*, tu deveresti, devresti.  
*He should*, egli deverebbe, devrebbe.  
*We should*, noi deve:emmo, or deveressimo.  
*You should*, voi devereste, devreste.  
*They should*, essi deverebbero, deverbbono, deveriano.  
*The shoulder*, la spalla.  
*Of, or belonging to the shoulder*, che attiene alla spalla.  
*The shoulder blades*, omerale, palette degli homeri.  
*To shoulder*, spalleggiare, metter in spalla.  
*A little shoulder*, spalletta.  
*To burst a shoulder, or put it out of joint*, spallare, sfocare una spalla.  
*Whose shoulder is broken, or put out of joint*, spallato, a cui si a sfocata una spalla.  
*A bursting, or unjointing the shoulder*, spallamento, sfocamento di spalla.  
*A shoulder piece*, spalliera.  
*Broad shoudered*, colle spalle larghe.  
*Shoudering piece*, spalliere.  
*Shoudering*, spalleggiamenti.  
*A shoute*, grido, strillo, schiamazzo.  
*To shoute*, gridare, strillare, schiamazzare.  
*Shouted*, gridato, strillato, schiamazzato.  
*A shouting*, gridamento, strillamento, schiamazzamento.  
*Shouting*, gridando, strillando, schiamazzando.  
*A show, or shew, see shew.*  
*A shower (of raine)*, scossa d' acqua, pioggia gagliarda.  
*A swift, great, and sudden shower of raine*, nembo, temporale.  
*A shred*, avanzo, ritaglio.  
*Shreds*, avanzi, ritagli.  
*To shred*, ritagliare, sminuzzare.  
*To shred small*, sminuzzare minutamente.  
*In shreds, by shreds*, a minuzzi, a ritagli.  
*Shred*, ritagliato, sminuzzato.  
*A shredding*, ritagliamento, sminuzzamento.  
*A shrew-mouse*, sorcio ragnoso.  
*Shrewed*, cativo, tristo, furbo, malizioso.  
*A shrewd lad, or fellow*, mariolo, formi cotto.  
*Shrewdly*, tristamente, maliziosoamente, furbescamente.  
*Shrewdness*, tristitia, malignità, furberia.  
*To shreeke out*, strillar forte.  
*A shreeke*, strillo, grido.  
*Shrift, or shricing*, confessione auricolare.  
*Shrill*, fortile, minuto, sonoro.  
*To spake shrilly*, parlar colla voce sottile.  
*A shrimp*, gamberelli.  
*A shrine, to keepe reliques in*, reliquario.  
*To shrink*, ritirarsi, consentire.  
*A shrinking up*, ritiramento.  
*A shrinking up of the sinews*, ritiramento attrazione di nervi.  
*A shrinking back*, ritiramento, also, rinculamento.  
*A shrinker*, che si ritira, che si rincula.  
*To shrive*, con fessarsi ad un prete o sacerdote.



*Shrove-tuesday*, il dì di carnevale o carnefiale.

*To shrowd himself under* (a covert shield &c.) starsi al coperto.

*A shrowd* (or *shelter*) coperto, tavolo, rifugio.

*Shrowded under a shield, shielded*, che stia allo coperto, all'ombra.

*The shrowdes of a ship*, sarte.

*A shrubbe*, arbotcello.

*Shruffe*, rottami di rame.

*To shrug*, gongolare, dimenarsi.

*To make the Italian shrug* (by lifting up the shoulders) trignerli le spalle.

*To shrug* (or *shudder*) see *to shudder*.

*Shrugging*, gongolando, dimenandosi.

*Shrunk*, ritirato, attratto.

*To shudder*, ribezzeare.

*A shuddering*, ribezzamento.

*Shuddering*, ribezzando.

*To shuffle*, misticare, mescolare, imbrogliare.

*Shuffled*, misticato, mescolato, imbrogliato.

*A shuffling*, misticamento, mescolamento, imbrogliamento.

*To shunne*, evitare, schifare, schivare, sfuggire.

*Shunned*, schifato, schivato, sfuggito.

*A shunning*, evitamento, schifamento.

*Shunning*, evitando, schifando.

*To shut up*, chiudere, fermare, ferrare.

*To shut in*, inchiodare, rafferma.

*To shut out*, escludere, schiudere.

*Shut up*, chiuso, inchiodato, fermato, serrato.

*Shut up from*, secluso, serrato a parte.

*Shut in*, inchiodato, inferrato.

*Shut out*, escluso.

*A shutter up*, serratore, che setta o ferma o chiude.

*A shutting up*, schiudimento, chiusura, serramento.

*A shutting out*, escludimento, esclusione.

*A shutting up from*, secludimento, seclusione, serramento a parte.

*A weavers shuttle*, spola.

*A sibill* (or *prophecie*) sibilla.

*Siccities*, see *driness*, or *draughts*, siccità, aridità.

*The sicce dice*, il sei.

*Sick*, ammalato, malato, indisposto della salute.

*To fall sick*, ammalarsi.

*A sick ward of an hospitall*, infermeria.

*A halter-sick*, see *rope-ripe*, soffiante, capeltrato.

*Sickly*, or *subject to sickness*, ammalaticcio, malaticcio.

*To make sickly*, ammalare.

*Sicklynesse*, malattia, morbo.

*Sickness*, malattia, morbo.

*The greene sickness*, oppilazione.

*A sicke*, falce.

*A reaping sicke*, falce da mietere o da raccolta.

*A side*, lato, costa, banda, parte.

*Side by side*, da banda a banda.

*To side* (or *take parts*) parteggiare.

*Belonging to the sides*, laterale, parziale.

*The sides of hills*, costa, pendio.

*The side of a leaf*, of a book, facciata, pagina.

*On the wrong side of a horse*, dalla banda ove non li monta.

*The side of a river*, of the water, of the sea, riva, rivo, sponda, lido, lito.

*One that dwells neere the water side*, riparo.

*The sides of a wood*, i lati d' un bosco.

*The sides* (or *racks*) of a chariot, wagon, &c. le sponde d' un carro.

*The side of a hill*, costa, pendio, calata.

*The sides of a presse*, gli alberi d' un torchio o torcolo.

*Sided*, on a side, on one side, coltegiato, spondeggiato.

*Sideling*, or *side-ways*, a lato, obliquo, da banda.

*A sideling*, or *sloping piece of ground*, discesa, calata.

*A sideman*, parteggiante.

*Sider* (drink of apples) sidro, vino di mele.

*Siding* (or *faction/snes*) partialità.

*A sledge*, or *siege*, assedio.

*To lay siege to*: see *to besiege*, assediare.

*A science*, see *a shoote*.

*To sift*, crivellare, setacciare, passare per setaccio.

*To sift out a matter curiously*, crivellar alcun negozio minutamente.

*Sifted* crivellato, passato per setaccio.

*Sifted out narrowly*, crivellato minutamente.

*A sifter*, crivellatore.

*A sifting*, crivellamento, crivellatura.

*A curious sifting out a matter*, crivellamento minuto.

*Sifing*, crivellamenti, also *pruove*.

*To sigh*, sospirare.

*Sighed*, sospirato.

*A sighing*, sospiramento.

*Fis to be sighed for*, da sospirare, sospirabile.

*The sight*, la vista, il vedere, sguardo, la vedura.

*A sight*, spettacolo, mostra, pompa.

*At first sight*, a prima vista, di prima posta.

*Quick*, or *sharp sighted*, acuto di vista, oculato, perspicace.

*Sighlesie*, cieco, orbo.

*A signature*, signatura.

*A signe*, segno, nota, merco, segnale, indizio, also simbolo.

*A signe manual*, ferma.

*To signe*, segnare, notare, far la ferma, mercare.

*Signed*, segnato, notato, fermato, mercato.

*A signer*, segnatore, notatore, fermatore, che merca.

*A signer*, sigillo bolletta.

*The privie signer*, sigillo, privato, bolla reale.

*A signification*, significazione, notificazione, intimatione.

*To signifie*, significare, notificare, intimare.

*Signified*, significato, notificato, intimato.

*A signifier*, significatore, notificatore, intimatore.

*A signifying*, as *a signification*.

*A signing*, as *a signature*.

*To put to silence*, silentiare, interdire.

*Silence*, silentio, interdetto.

*A silencie* (parone of *pastorne of silence*) silentario.

*Silent*, silente, tacito.

*To be silent*, tacere, starsi cheto.

*Very silent*, full of silence, taciturno, cheto assai.

*Silent as the night*, cheto quanto l'istessa notte.

*Silently*, silentemente, tacitamente.

*Silke*, seta, seda.

*Of silke dealing with silke*, setoso, di seta, che tratta la seta.

*The sow*, or *confeist of silke*, to make *stave* of, capicciuola.

*A silk-man*, setaiuolo.

*A silk-worme*, baco di seta, cavaliere.

*Silky*, or *full of silke*, setoso.

*A syllable*, sillaba.

*Of one syllable*, monosillaba.

*Of four syllables*, di quattro sillabe.

*The upper file of a doore*, soprafoglio.

*Sillie*, semplice, goffo, gnoco.

*A sillie fellow*, un goffo, un gnoco, novitio, balordo.

*A sillie part*, goffaggine, gofferia.

*A sillie wench*, una balorda, goffa, sempliciotta.

*To deal sillily*, trattare, o contrattare goffamente.

*Sillinesse*, gofferia, semplicità.

*Silver*, argento.

*Fined*, or *purified silver*, argento raffinato.

*To silver over*, cover, or *inlose in silver*, argentare.

*Quick-silver*, argento vivo.

*A silver mine*, plate of silver, miniera, o vena d'argento.

*Silvered over*, covered, *inched in silver*, argentato.

*Silvery*, d'argento, argenteo.

*Silvery*, or *full of silver*, argenteo, argentino.

*Silver-weed*, becco d'oca.

*Similar*, similare.

*The similar parts*, le parti similari.

*A simily*, or *similitude*, similitudine, comparatione, paragone.

*A simnell*, ciambella.

*Simmerie* (just proportion) simmetria, proportione giusta.

*In just simmerie*, proportionatamente.

*Simonie*, simonia.

*A simonist*, simonista, o simoniaco.

*To simper it*, fare la boccuccia, far la mona honesta.

*Simple*, semplice.

*A simple fellow*, as *a silly fellow*.

*A simple* (or *foolish* girl) as *a silly wench*.

*Semplicitie*, semplicità, goffaggine, also schiettezza.

*A simplist*, that hath skill in simples, semplicista.

*Simply*, semplicemente, also goffamente.

*To deale simply*, as *to deale hyllily*.

*Simulation*, imulazione, hipocresia.

*Since*, Da poi, da quel tempo in qua.

*Since that*, da poi che.

*Since that* (or *seeing that*) poi che, poisia che.

*Nor long since*, non ha molto, non ha guari, non è molto.

*Sincere*, sincero, cordiale, schietto.

*Sincerely*, sinceramente, cordialmente, schiettamente.

*Sinceritie*, sincerità, cordialità, schiettezza.

*To singe*, or *singe*, abbrusciare, abbruggiare.

*Singed*, or *singed*, abbrusciato, abbruggiato.

*A singeing*, abbruscimento, abbruggiamento.

*A sinew*, nervo.

*To sing*, cantare.

*To sing*, as *a bird*, cinguettare.

*To sing roundly*, or *merily*, cantipulare, cantare allegramente.

*A singer*, cantore; cantatore.

*A singing*, cantamento.

*A great singer of songs*, cantore di canzoni.

*A singing of birds*, cinguettamento.

*Single*, solo, semplice, schietto, singolare.

*A single (or unmarried) person*, scapolo, celibe.

*Single life*, celibato.

*A single combat*, duello.

*Singleness*, unità, semplicità.

*Singly*, isolamente, unicamente, semplicemente.

*Singular*, singolare, solo.

*Singularly*, singolarmente.

*Singularitie*, singolarità.

*Simister*, sinistro, also infelice.

*Simisterly*, sinistramente, also infelicamente.

*To sinke*, affondare, sommergere.

*To sinke to the bottome*, sprofondare.

*To sinke as a ship*, &c. andar a fondo, andar a male.

*To sinke againe*, ritornar a fondo.

*To sinke in a gale*, <sup>2</sup> infondarsi.

*To make to sinke under the burthen of*, opprimere.

*To sinke, or soake, through*, penetrare.

*A sinke for a private house*, acquazio, sentina.

*A common sinke*, fogna, chiavica, cloaca.

*The sinke of the pompe of a ship*, sentina di vascello.

*A sinke hole*, buca della sentina.

*A sinke of poore people with exaltation*, oppressore.

*A sinke in*, affondamento, sommergimento.

*A great sinke downe (as of earth &c.)* calcata, sprofondamento, abissamento.

*Sinne*, peccato, also vitio, colpa.

*A little sinne*, peccatuccio.

*To sinne*, peccare, also errare, far mancamento.

*Sinned*, che habbia peccato.

*A sinner*, peccatore, also mancatore.

*A female sinner*, peccatrice.

*Sinfull*, peccante, also vitioso o mancante.

*A sinner (a threefold rope, or cord in a ship)* corda triplice da vascello.

*To rye with sinnewes*, strignere o serrare, con nervi.

*A sinew (sprung in a horses leg)* nervo itrambato.

*Sinnewie*, full of sinnewes, nervoso.

*Sinnewie*, strength fulnesse of sinnewes, nervosità.

*Sinnewie bones*, ossa nervose.

*Sinople (green colour in a dragon)* sinopia, color verde nelle divise.

*A sip, or sipper*, setta di pane da intignere.

*To sip, or sippe*, sorbire, succhiare.

*Sipped*, sorbito, fucchiato.

*A sipper*, sorbitore, fucchiatore.

*A sipping*, sorbimento, fucchiamento.

*A squis (claxion a post)* cartella, cartello.

*Sir*, signore, messere.

*Sir (to the King)* sire.

*Sir (the title of a Knight)* Sigr: Cavagliere.

*A sire*, see Father.

*A sirene*, see a Mermaide, sirena.

*A siring*, schizzo, schizzetto.

*A chirurgians siring*, siringa.

*To inject with a siring*, siringare.

*A sirrop*, sciroppo, sciloppo.

*The sise* see asize.

*Sisters, sisters, or sisters*, forbicine, forbicette.

*A sister*, sorella.

*A little sister*, sorellina.

*A site*, sito, posto.

*A fish (to now with)* falce.

*To sit*, sedere, sedersi, sentare, mettersi a sedere.

*To sit (as a henne with egger)* covare.

*The sit-fast (swelling in a horses back)* mal di corno.

*Sitten*, messo o posto a sedere, sentato.

*Sitting ill*, stando scommodo.

*A sitting*, il mettersi a sedere, il sedere.

*A sitting-place, or room to sit in*, luoco, or luogo da sedere.

*Sitting, ease to sit on*, comodo da petersi metter a sedere.

*To situate*, situare, locare, porre.

*Situated*, situato, locato, posto.

*Situating*, situando, locando, ponendo.

*A situation, as a site.*

*A sve*, cribbio.

*A sve (or vane for corne)* setaccio.

*A haire (or ranging) sve*, setacciolo.

*To toss in a sve*, balzare.

*To yeeld six for one*, fruttare sei per uno.

*A sixt, a sixt part*, sesta, parte.

*A sixt (in musick)* sesta in musica.

*Sixteene*, sedici, dieicisei.

*The sixteenth*, decimosesto.

*Sixtie*, sessanta.

*Sixtly*, sessamente.

*Sixe, or sise*, misura, fatta.

*Sixe to gild with*, oro mordente.

*To sixe*, segnare, as to battle.

*A paire of sixers*, un paio di forbici.

*To clip, or cut with sixers*, tagliar con forbici.

*Clipped, or cut with sixers*, tagliato con forbici.

*A little sixer, sixer*, un paio di forbicette o forcicine.

*A skine of gold, or silver thread*, rocchetto, gomito.

*To skare*, spaventare, impaurire, metter paura o spavento ad alcuno.

*Skared*, spaventamento, impaurimento.

*A skarre*, see a scare.

*Skatches*, see scatches.

*A scate (fish) raza*, argilla.

*The starry scate*, raza stellata.

*A skelles*, padella, also pila.

*A skelle-maker*, padellaio, pilaro.

*A skelton, or skeleton*, scheletto.

*The skie*, cielo.

*Skie-colour*, color celeste, azzurro, turchino.

*A skiffe*, schifo, navicella, barchetta.

*A little skiffe*, schiffetto, barchuccia.

*Of, or belonging to a skiffe*, che attiene allo schifo.

*Skill*, arte, sapere, abilità, maestria.

*Learned skill*, scienza, sapere.

*Of exelling skill*, di grandissima scienza o sapere.

*A skillee*, as a skellee.

*Skillfull*, sciente, saputo, intelligente.

*Skillfull in ill*, saputo nel male.

*To be skillfull in courtship*, esser buon corteggiano, saper far ben il corteggiamento.

*Skillfully*, scientemente, saputamente.

*To skimme*, see to summe.

*To skinke*, dar da bere, versare da bere.

*The skinke (a kind of small Land Crocodile)* cocodrillo terrestre.

*A skinker*, che versa da bere.

*A skinne*, pelle.

*A little skinne*, pellicola, pellicella, pelliccia.

*A skinne of furre*, pelliccia.

*A thinn skinne (or filme)* pelle sottilissima, pelle sottile, sottile.

*An upper skinne*, soprapelle, pelle steriore.

*To skinne over*, coprìr con pelle, also cicatrizzare.

*To skinne, or take off the skinne*, levare la pelle, pelare.

*A skinne inclosing seeds*, follicola.

*The skinne where the calves lies in the hinds belly*, rete.

*That hath nought but skinne and bone*, scarnato, spolpato.

*The wooding skinne quartering the kernell of a wallnut*, pellicina di noce.

*Skrapings of skinner*, raschiature di pelli.

*The out ward skinne of the braine*, dura mater.

*Skinned over*, coperto con pelle o di pelle, also cicatrizzato.

*Hard and thicke skinned with sore labours*, calloso.

*A skinner*, pellicciaio.

*The trade of a shop of a skinner*, pellicceria.

*Skinne, full of skinner*, pelloso, pien di pelli.

*Skinne, or of thicke skinned*, che ha la pelle grossa.

*A little skip-yack*, nanuccio, un picciolomini.

*To skippe*, saltellare.

*To skippe back*, saltellar in dietro, or a reto.

*To skippe over*, saltar da là, trapassar saltellando.

*To skippe up*, alzare, levar in alto, rizzarsi.

*A skippe*, saltarello.

*A skippe over*, saltarello in là.

*By skippes*, saltellando a saltarelli.

*A skipper*, saltellatore, saltatore.

*A skipper (or skip-man)* patron di vascello, pilota, marinaro.

*Skipping*, saltellando.

*A skipping back*, lo saltellare indietro.

*To skermish*, scaramucciare, attaccarsi, azzuffarsi.

*A skermish*, scaramuccia, attacco, zuffa.

*Skirmished*, scaramucciato, attaccato, azzuffato.

*A skermisher*, scaramucciatore, attaccatore, azzuffatore.

*Skirmishing*, scaramucciando, attaccando, azzuffando.

*The skirret root*, carvi.

*A skirt of a doublet, or coat*, scartellino, falda.

*The skirt (or border) of a place*, orlo, orliccio.

*Skittish*, bisbettico, ombroso, fantastico.

*A skittish humour*, humor bizzarro, o bisbettico.

*Skittish as an old mulee*, bizzarro com' una mula vecchia.

*Skittishly*, bisbetticamente, bizzarramente, fantasticamente.

*To skowke*, rannicchiare, appiattare.

*A skreene*, see screened.

*To skreake, or scrike*, see to screek.

*To stabber*, paciuccare, also sguazzare.

*Slabbered*, paciuccato, also sguazzato.

*A slabberer*, paciuccatore, also sguazzatore.

*A slabbering*, paciuccamento, also sguazzamento.

*Slack*, lento, tardo, rimesso, pigro.

*To slacken*, rallentare, rilassare, alleggerire, tardare, ritardare.

*Slackened*, rallentato, rilassato, alleggerito, tardato, ritardato.

*A slackening*, rallentamento, rilassamento, alleggerimento, tardamento, ritardamento.

*Slackly*, lentamente, tardamente, rimessamente, pigramente.

*Slacknesse*, lentezza, tardità, pigrizia.

*To slay*, see to slay to kill.

*The slare of a weavers loome*, pettine di tessitore.

*Slaine*, see to slay.

*To slake*, spegnere, smorzare, estinguere.

*To slake hunger*, cacciarsi o cavarli la fame.

*Slaked*, spento, smorzato, estinto.



whose hunger is flatted, a cui sia cacciata, o cavata la fame, sfamato, satollo.  
*Slander, slanderer, &c.* see *flaunder, flanderer, &c.*  
*Slank*, alciutto, sottile, smilzo.  
*To slappe*, dare, battere, colpire, cogliere.  
*To slappe up*, forbire, succhiare, mandar giù.  
*Slapped*, battuto, colto.  
*Slapped up*, sorbito, fucchiato, mandato giù.  
*A slapping*, battimento.  
*A slapping up*, forbimento, fucchiamento.  
*A slappe-fauce*, leccardo, ghiottone.  
*To slab*, tagliare, sfreggiare.  
*A slab*, taglio, sfreggio.  
*Slashed*, tagliato, sfreggiato.  
*A slashing*, tagliamento, sfreggiamento.  
*A slasher*, tagliatore, sfreggiatore.  
*A slate*, pietra da coprire tetti, tegola.  
*Slated, covered with slates*; also *slatie*, coperto di tegole.  
*Full of, or filed with slates*, pieno di tegole.  
*A slate-pit, or quarrie*, cava di pietre da coprire tetti.  
*A slave*, schiavo, cattivo.  
*To make a slave of*, cattivare, inchiodare.  
*To slaver*, bavare.  
*Slavery*, bava.  
*Slavered*, bavato.  
*A slaverer*, bavatore.  
*Slavering*, bavando.  
*A slavering*, bavatura, bavamento.  
*Slaveringly*, bavamente.  
*Slaverie*, bavoso.  
*Slavish*, servile; soggetto.  
  
*To make slavish, or bring to slaverie, as to make a slave of.*  
*Slavishly*, cattivamente, da schiavo.  
*A slaughter*, macello, uccisione.  
*To slaughter*, macellare, uccidere, ammazzare.  
*An universal slaughter*, massacro.  
*To make a great slaughter*, far un gran massacro.  
*Slaughtered*, macellato, ucciso, ammazzato.  
*A slaughterer*, macellaio, uccisore, ammazzatore, also beccaro, or beccaio.  
*Slaunder*, calunnia, villania, ingiuria.  
*To slaunder*, calomniare, detrarre, sparlare.  
*Slaundered*, calomniato, detratto, del qual si sia parlato.  
*Slaundered unjustly*, calomniato, ingiustamente, o a torto.  
*A slaunderer*, calomniatore, detrattore, sparlatore.  
*A slaundering*, calomniamento, dettatione, sparlamento.  
*Slaunderous*, calomniosio, detrattofo.  
*Slaunderous rearmes*, ingiurie, villanie, sparlamenti.  
*Slaunderously*, calomniosamente, ingiuriosamente.  
*To slay, as to slaughter.*  
*A slayer, as a slaughterer.*  
*A slaying*, macellamento, uccidimento.  
*Slaying*, macellando, uccidendo.  
*Slayne*, macellato, ucciso.  
*Slave silk*, capitone.  
*A sled*, carriola.  
*To seek*, lisciare.  
*A seek-stone*, lisciatore.  
*Seeked over (as linnen cloth)* lisciato.  
*A seeking*, lisciamento.  
*Sleep*, sonno.

*Fast a sleepe*, addormentato.  
*To sleepe*, dormire.  
*To sleepe in the afternoon*, dormir di giorno.  
*To sleepe againe*, tornar a dormir, raddormentarsi.  
*In a sound sleepe, or dead sleepe*, sonno profondissimo.  
*To bring, or cast into a heavie dead sleep*, aloppiare.  
*To raise from sleep*, destare, risvegliare, eccitare.  
*In his sleep*, dormendo, nel dormire, mentre si dorme.  
*A sleepe-procuring medicine*, dormitorio, medicina aloppiata.  
*Sleepe*, sonnolento, che ha voglia di dormire.  
*Sleepiness*, sonnolenza, gravezza di sonno.  
*A sleeper*, dormitore.  
*A sleeve*, manica.  
*A stock sleeve, or kind of balse sleeve*, manica lombarda.  
*The hanging balse sleeves of some gowns*, maniche, volanti di vesti.  
*A balse sleeve from wrist to the elbow*, mezza manica.  
*The sleeve (sib) a Calmarie sib*, sepa, calamaro.  
*Sleeve-lesse*, senza maniche.  
*Sleight*, dozzinale, di poco prezzo, leggio.  
*A sleight matter*, cosa di nulla, or niente.  
*A sleight, or wile*, astutia, arte, rigiro, stratagemma, artificio.  
*To proceed by sleight*, proceder con artifici.  
*Sleightly*, leggiermente, dozzinalmente.  
*Sleightness*, leggerezza, dozzinalità.  
*Slender*, asciutto, sottile, smilzo.  
*Slender and tall*, alciutto e lungo.  
*Somewhat slender*, asciutterello, smilzetto.  
*To make slender*, assottigliare, render sottile, magrentino.  
*Slenderly*, sottilmente, asciuttamente, magramente.  
*Slenderesse*, sottigliezza, smilzezza.  
*A slice*, fetta.  
*A little slice*, fetterella.  
*Full of slices*, pien di fette.  
*Cut into slices*, tagliato in fette.  
*A slice of any thing*, fetta di cosa che sia.  
*In slices*, in fette.  
*To slice*, tagliar in fette.  
*Sliced*, as cut into slices.  
*A slicing*, tagliamento in fette.  
*Slide*, scivolato, sdruciolato.  
*To slide*, scivolare, sdruciolare.  
*To slide away*, calare, sdruciolarsene via.  
*Let the world slide*, vogli la galera, vada come si vaglia.  
*A sliding*, scivolamento, sdruciolamento.  
*A sliding place (where boys slide)* sdruciolatoio.  
*Slie*, astuto, scaltro, tristo, furbo.  
*A slie fellow*, un formicotto, un mariolo, un'apri l'occhio.  
*Sliey*, astutamente, scaltramente, tristemente, furbescamente.  
*Slieesse*, astutia, tristezza, furbaria.  
*Sligh*, destrezza.  
*Slighly*, destremente.  
*Slime*, vischio, mocco, cola.  
*Slime of snail*, vischio delle lumache.  
*Slimy*, viscoso, coloso.  
*To be slimie* esser viscoso, salivoso.  
*Slime humors*, humori viscosi.

*A slimie soile*, terreno viscoso, terra grassa.  
*Slimeesse*, viscosità.  
*A slimme*, longona.  
*A sling*, frambola, fionda.  
*To slinge*, frambare, frambolare, scagliare, lantiare.  
*Cast from a sling*, frondato, frambolato, scagliato, lanciato.  
*The cast, or blow of a sling*, frondata, frambolata, scagliata, lanciata.  
*To slink away*, cogliersela, batter la ritirata.  
*A slinking back*, ritirata.  
*To slippe*, sdruciolare, scivolare.  
  
*To slippe away, as to slink away.*  
*A slippe*, sdruciolata, scivolata.  
*Slipped*, sdruciolato, scivolato.  
*The slippe of a plant*, ramoscello, germoglio.  
*A slipper*, pianella.  
*High slippers*, zoccoli.  
*A wooden slipper*, zoccolo.  
*Ladies slippers*, pianella gentili o signorili.  
*Slipperie*, scivoloso, sdrucioloso.  
*A slipperie place*, loco scivoloso o sdrucioloso.  
*A slipping*, scivolamento, sdruciolamento.  
*Slipping*, scivolando, sdruciolando.  
*A slip-string*, laccio, guinzaglio.  
*A slit*, fenditura, fello, taglio.  
*To slit*, fendere, tagliare.  
*Slit*, fello, tagliato.  
*A sliver*, fenditore, tagliatore.  
*Slissing*, fendendo, tagliando.  
*A slitting*, fendimento, tagliamento.  
*Sloub*, pigritia, infingardia, otio, dappocaggine.  
*Sloubfull*, pigro, infingardo, otioso, dappoco, neghitoso.  
*A sloubfull lusk*, un dappoco, un huomo da niente.  
*To grow sloubfull*, impigrire, impoltronire.  
*Grown sloubfull (as a begger)* impigrito, impoltronito.  
*Sloubfully*, pigramente, infingardamente, poltronicamente.  
*Sloubfulness*, as *sloub*.  
*A sloe*, pruna selvatica.  
*Sloe*, pruno, selvatico.  
*A sloe-tree*, pruno selvatico.  
*Slope*, obliquo, in sbiaffo.  
*To slope*, andare in sbiaffo, pendere.  
*Sloped*, obliquo, in sbiaffo.  
*Slopeesse*, obliquità.  
*A sloping*, obliquamento, l'andar in sbiaffo.  
*Sloping*, obliquando, andando in sbiaffo.  
*A sloppe*, braca.  
*Wide sloppes*, braconi.  
*The sloe of a slagge*, pesta, pista.  
*A great (misbapen) slouch*, un disgratiatocio.  
*A slough*, fanga, pantano.  
*A sloven*, un sporco, un fucido.  
*Slovenly*, sporcamente, indecentemente.  
*In his slovenly manner*, all'ufanza sua sporca.  
*Slovenliness*, slovenrie, sporcchezza, sporchitia, sporco procedere.  
*Slow*, tardo, lento, pigro.  
*A slow-back*, schiena longa.  
*A slow girl*, una ragazza pigra o tarda.  
*Slowly*, tardamente, pigramente, lentamente.  
*Slownesse*, tardezza, lentezza, pigritia.  
*To slubber*, imbrattare, strapazzare.

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*Slubbered*, imbrattato, strapazzato.  
*A slubber over*, imbrattatore, strapazzatore.  
*A slubbing (or sailing)* imbrattamento, strapazzamento.  
*To slugge it*, poltroneggiare.  
*A slug-a-bed*, poltrone, dormione.  
*Sluggish*, sonnaccio, sonnolento, sonnacchiante, pigro.  
*To wax sluggish*, sonnacchiare, impigrire.  
*Sluggishly*, sonnacciosamente, pigramente.  
*Sluggishness*, sonnolenza, pigrizia.  
*A slumber*, sonno.  
*To slumber*, sonnacchiare.  
*A slumbering*, sonnaccchiamento.  
*Slung*, frombolato.  
*Slunk a way*, see *to slinke*.  
*To slurrie*, as *to slubber*.  
*Slurred*, as *slubbed*.  
*A slurring*, as *a slubbing*.  
*A slufe*, chiusa.  
*Slufes (to let in sea water into ponds)* chiusa.  
*A slutt*, sporca, lucida.  
*A ragged slute*, una sporca pezzente.  
*Slutish*, sporca, che ha del fucido.  
*Somewhat slutish*, sporcarello, che ha alquanto del fucido.  
*To make slutish*, sporcare.  
*A slutish druggelaie*, una pettegola, zacherosa.  
*Slutishly*, sporcamente, fucidamente.  
*Slutishness*, sporchezza, fucidezza.  
*To smack*, gustare, assaporare.  
*A smack*, gusto, sapore.  
*A pretie smack*, gusto grato.  
*To have a great smack of*, saper di-haver del.  
*An evill smack*, tanfo, gusto ingrato.  
*That hath a good smack of*, che fa di-buono di-  
*To smack (a kisse)* baciare, baciare, scoccar un bacio o bascio.  
*Smacked*, baciato o basciato.  
*A smacker*, baciatore, basciatore.  
*Well smacking (or tasting)* che gusta bene, grato al gusto.  
*Small*, piccolo, picciolo, minuto, sottile.  
*Somewhat small, or smallish*, piccolino, picciolino, che ha del piccolo.  
*To make small*, impiccolire, impicciolire, sminuire, attenuare, assotigliare.  
*To cut into small pieces*, tritare, sminuzzare, minuzzare.  
*Made small*, impiccolito, impicciolito, sminuito, attenuato, assotigliato.  
*Cut small*, tritato, sminuzzato, tagliato, minuto.  
*A making small*, impicciolimento, impicciolimento, attenuamento, assotigliamento.  
*Small fish (of divers sorts)* picciolini, also minutaglia, frittura.  
*Small wares (trash offalls)* minuzzaglie.  
*Small-work*, lavorucci.  
*Smallage*, fellero, seleno.  
*The smallest*, il più piccolo o picciolo, il più picciolino.  
*Smallish*, che ha del piccolo o sottile, piccioluccio.  
*Small'y*, picciolmente, sottilmente, tenuemente.  
*Smallness*, piccolezza, picciolezza, tenuità, sottigliezza.  
*To smart*, cuocere, pizzicare.  
*A smarting*, cuocimento, pizzicamento.  
*Smarting*, cuocendo, pizzicando.  
*A smatterer in learning*, letteratuocio.  
*To smear*, imbrattare, tignere, sporcare, zacherare.

*Smeare*, macchia, zacherà.  
*A black smeare*, macchia nera.  
*Smeared*, imbrattato, tinto, sporcato, zacherato.  
*A smearer*, imbrattatore, sporcatore, zacheratore.  
*A smearing*, imbrattamento, sporcamento, zacheramento.  
*To smeech to smutch*, as *to smear*.  
*To smell*, odorare, sentire, annasare.  
*To smell out*, fiutare.  
*To smell ranke (under the arme-holes)*, spuzzare di lezzo.  
*A smell*, odore, sentore.  
*An evill smell*, cattiv' odore, spuzza.  
*A smell-feast*, parralita, scrocco, falcon di cucina.  
*A smell-smock*, puttaniere, divoto della dea venere.  
*Smelled*, odorato, sentito.  
*A smeller*, odoratore, che sente.  
*A smelling*, odoramento, sentimento.  
*Pleasantly smelling*, che sa da buonb, che rende grato odore.  
*A smelling out*, fiutamento.  
*The sense of smelling*, l'odorato, or l'odorare.  
*Smelling*, odorando, sentendo.  
*Sweet smelling*, sapendo da buono.  
*Smelt, as smelted*.  
*Smelt out*, fiutato, also presentito.  
*A smelt (fish)* specie di pelce minuto.  
*To smile*, forridere.  
*A smile, or smiling*, sorriso.  
*Smile*, lesto, vivace, spiritoso.  
*To smite*, ferire, dare, percuotere.  
*A smiter*, feritore, che dà, percuotitore.  
*A smiting*, ferimento, ferita, botta.  
*A black smith*, mariscalco, ferracavalli.  
*A gold smith*, orefice, argentiere.  
*A lock-smith*, magnano.  
*A smiths hand*, mano fabril.  
*Of, belonging to, made by a smith*, fabril, opra di fabbro.  
*A smithie (where iron tools be made)* fucina di fabbro.  
*Smitten*, ferito, percosso.  
*A smock*, camiscia.  
*Smoke*, fumo.  
*To smoke*, fumare.  
*Smoked*, fumato.  
*Smoke*, fumoso.  
*Smokilize*, fumosamente.  
*A smoking*, fumamento.  
*A smoking under*, fottiniggio.  
*A smoking stick*, tizzone.  
*Smooth*, liscio, polito, netto, also soave.  
*To smooth*, lisciare, polire, nettare.  
*Smoothed*, lisciato, polito, nettato.  
*Smoothed over (a linnen cloth)* striccato, polito.  
*Smoothly*, lisciamente, poliramente, nettamente.  
*A smoother*, lisciatore, politore, nettatore.  
*A smoothing*, lisciamiento, polimento, nettamento.  
*Smoothness*, lisciezza, politezza, politia, nettezza.  
*To smother*, soffocare, affogare, strozzare, strangolare.  
*Smothered*, soffocato, affogato, strozzato, strangolato.  
*A smothering*, strangolamento.  
*Smug*, zerbino, politello.  
*Smugly*, da zerbino, politamente.  
*Smugness*, politia, pulitezza, purità, nettezza.  
*To smut*, as *to smutch*.  
*A smutch*, as *a smutching*.  
*Smutched*, as *smear*.  
*The smucker (or hapse) of a casement*, scudetto di catenaccio.  
*A snuffle (the mouth of a snuffle)* morso.

*A snale*, lumaca.  
*A snake*, biscia, serpe, vippera.  
*A water snake*, biscia acquatica.  
*A poore snake*, un melchino, un disgratiato, un poveraccio.  
*Snake-weed, snake-wort*, serpentaria.  
*To snap at*, beccare, dar di becco a-  
*A barbers snap (to pull out teeth)* cane.  
*A snap with the fingers*, chioccare, scoppiare.  
*A snap-haunse*, arcobugio a fucile.  
*A snare*, laccio, trama.  
*To snare*, lacciare, tramare, innescare.  
*Snared*, lacciato, tramato, innescato.  
*A snaring, see to ensnare*.  
*To snarle*, rinchiare, rignare, ringhiare.  
*Snarling*, rinchiando, rignando, ringhiando.  
*To snatch*, abbrancare, arrappare, afferrare.  
*A snatch*, abbrancata, afferramento.  
*Snatched*, abbrancato, arrappato, afferrato.  
*A snatcher*, abbrancatore, arrappatore, afferratore.  
*A snatching, as a snatch*.  
*Snatching*, abbrancando, arrappando, afferrando.  
*To sneake into corners*, nascondersi.  
*A sneake bite*, viso da babbuasio.  
*To sneeze*, sternutare, stranutare.  
*Sneezing*, sternutando, stranutando.  
*Sneeze-wort*, herba che fa sternutare.  
*A sneezing medicine*, sternutatorio.  
*To sniffer (or snuffe up snivell)* samacare.  
*To snip off*, mozzare, tagliare, ritagliare.  
*Full of snips*, pien di ritagli.  
*Snipped off*, mozzato, tagliato, ritagliato.  
*A snipping*, mozzamento, tagliamento, ritagliamento.  
*Snipping*, ritagli.  
*Sniping off*, mozzando, tagliando, ritagliando.  
*A snipe, or snipe*, beccatina.  
*Snivell*, ciambella, buccellari, biscotto.  
*To snivell*, moccolare.  
*A dot of snivell*, mocco, mocolo.  
*The snivell (or water drop) that hangs at the nose in cold weather*, gotciola al naso.  
*Snivelly*, da mocolone.  
*To snore, or snori*, ronfare.  
*A snorer, or snorter*, ronfatore.  
*Snot*, mocco del naso.  
*To snor (or blow) his nose*, soffiarsi il naso.  
*Snotie*, mocoloso.  
*To be snottie*, esser mocoloso.  
*Snotie humors*, humori mocolosi o mocolosi.  
*A snout*, muso.  
*A dogs pretie snout*, musetto.  
*A hogs snout*, grugno.  
*A Elephants snout*, tromba, proboscide.  
*To tye up the snout*, fermar con musartuola.  
*To snow*, nevicare, fioccare.  
*Snow*, neve, nieve.  
*It snoweth*, nevica, fiocca.  
*Snowie, or full of snow*, nevoso, nevicoso.  
*To snuffe*, attirar col naso.  
*To snuffe with disdain*, crollar la testa dallo sdegno.  
*To take in snuffe*, pigliar ombra, pigliar in mala parte.  
*To snuffe a candle*, smoccolar la candela, o'l lume.  
*The snuffe of a candle*, mocolo.  
*A little snuffe*, mocolletto.



*The snuffe of a lampe*, moccolo di lamparina.  
*Snuffed (as a candle)* smoccolato.  
*A snuffer*, smoccolatoio, smoccolatore.  
*A snuffing*, smoccolamento.  
*A snuffkin, as a snuffer*.  
*To snuffe, or snuffe often*, parlar col naso, farnacare spesso.  
*A snuff (or smoke paper)* fumachio.  
*A (weere) snudge*, tanghero, lefinantissimo.  
*To snuffe the nose*, soffiarsi il naso.  
*Snuffed*, che si sia soffiato il naso.  
*A snuffer*, soffiatore o che si soffiato il naso.  
*A snuffing*, soffiamento.  
*So*, così, a quel modo.  
*So that*, sì che, a tal che, di modo che.  
*So be it*, così sia.  
*So so*, mediocrementemente, così là.  
*To soake*, ammollare, metter a molle, macerare, inzuppare.  
*A soaker*, ammollatore, che mette a molle.  
*Soaked*, ammollato, messo a molle, inzuppato.  
*A soaking*, ammollamento, inzuppamento.  
*To soare aloft*, svolazzar in alto, vibrarsi ad alto.  
*To jobbe*, singhiottire, singhiozzare.  
*Sober*, sobrio.  
*A sober man*, huomo ritenuto, huomo sobrio.  
*Soberly*, sobriamente.  
*Sobersesse, sobriest*, sobrietà, temperanza.  
*A sobressault, or summer sault*, soprassalto.  
*Socage tenure*, podere ignobile.  
*Sociable*, sociabile, accompagnevole.  
*A society*, società, compagnia, confraternità.  
*A sock*, scalpino, scalfino.  
*A sock (or sole) of dirt (or earth cleaving to the bottom of the foot in cloggy way)* gleba.  
*The socket of a candle-stick*, fondo di candeliere.  
*Push, or impossible to be sodden*, che non si può bollire od allestare.  
*Sod*, cotto, bollito, allesto, allestato.  
*A round sod*, zolla.  
*Covered with green soddes*, zollato.  
*A little sod of earth*, zolletta di terra.  
*Soddie, full of soddes*, zoloso.  
*Sodomie*, sodomia.  
*A sodomite*, sodomita.  
*Soft*, molle, delicato, piano.  
*Somewhat soft*, mollesino, delicatuccio.  
*Filthy soft*, mollaccio.  
*To soften*, mollificare, molleggiare.  
*Softened*, mollificato, molleggiato.  
*A softener*, mollificatore, molleggiatore.  
*A softening*, mollificazione, molleggiamento.  
*Softing*, mollificando, molleggiando.  
*Softly*, mollemente, alio pian piano, diligentemente.  
*Faire and softly*, bel bello.  
*Softnesse*, mollezza, delicatezza, tenerezza.  
*A soake (to make a hawk stoop to the lure)* richiamo.  
*Sotie, ordura, sporchezza, sporchitia*.  
*Of soile, terreno*.  
*Lord of the soile*, signore, patrone, proprietario.  
*The soile of a wild beare*, imbratto, succidume.  
*To soile*, imbrattare, sporcare.  
*A deere to take soile*, pascolare, herbeggiare.

*To soile a doubt*, risolvere, chiarire.  
*Soiled*, imbrattato, sporcato.  
*A soiling*, imbrattamento, sporcamento.  
*To sojourn*, soggiornare, dimorare.  
*Sojourned*, soggiornato, dimorato.  
*A sojourning*, soggiornamento.  
*Solace, solazzo, diporto, ricreatione, spasso, giuoco*.  
*Great solace*, gran solazzo.  
*To solace himselfe*, solazzarsi, ricrearsi, spassarsi.  
*To solace himselfe in the sunne*, solazzarsi al sole.  
*Solaced*, solazzato, ricreato.  
*Solacious*, solazzevole.  
*A solar*, solaro, palco, piano.  
*Sold, see to sell*.  
*To solder*, saldare, alio affodare.  
*Sole*, solo, soletto.  
*The sole of the foot*, pianta del piede, suola.  
*The sole of a shoe (or stocking)* pedule, pedana.  
*To sole a shoe, or stockin*, suolare, rinsolare.  
*To sole, or set new soles on a shoe*, rassuolare.  
*A sole fish*, sola, linguattola, perdice marina.  
*A little sole*, soletta.  
*Double soled shoes*, scarpe a doppie suole.  
*A solisisme, sollicitmo*.  
*Solity*, solamente.  
*Solenne*, solenne.  
*Solemnely*, solennemente.  
*A solemnitie*, solennità.  
*To solemnize*, solennizzare.  
*A solemnization (or solemnizing)* solennizzazione.  
*A solfa (a note in singing)* solfa nota in musica.  
*To sollicit*, sollecitare, affrettare.  
*A sollicitation, or solliciting*, sollecitamento, affrettamento.  
*Solicted*, sollecitato, affrettato.  
*A solicator*, sollecitatore, affrettatore.  
*Sollicitous*, sollecito, diligente.  
*Solicitude*, sollecitudine, diligenza.  
*Solide*, solido, sodo.  
*To make solide*, solidare, render sodo.  
*Solidely*, solidamente, sodamente.  
*Soliditie*, solidità, solidezza.  
*Solitarie*, solitario.  
*Solitarily*, solitariamente.  
*Solitarinesse, or solitude*, solitudine.  
*Sollemne*, solenne.  
*The solstice*, solstizio.  
*Of, or in the solstice*, solsticiale.  
*Soluble*, solubile.  
*A solution*, soluzione.  
*Solutive*, solutivo.  
*Some*, parte, qualche, alcuno, alcuna.  
*Some-body*, qualcheduno, alcuno.  
*Something, or some what*, qualche cosa, alcuna cosa.  
*Somewhere*, in alcun luoco, in qualche luoco.  
*Somewhere else*, altrove, altronde.  
*Some time*, alcuna volta, alcun tempo.  
*In some measure, in some sort*, in alcun modo, in alcuna maniera, in qualche modo (or) maniera.  
*A song*, canzona, canzone.  
*A conrey song*, villanella.  
*A sonne*, figlio, figliuolo.  
*A sonne in law (or daughters husband)* genero.  
*A sonne in law (or wives sonne)* figliastro.  
*A sonnes wife*, nuora

*Sonne-like*, da figlio, da figliuolo.  
*A sonnet*, sonetto.  
*Sonorous*, sonoro, canoro.  
*Soone*, presto, quanto prima.  
*As soone as*, quanto prima che.  
*Very soone*, molto presto, presto assai, ben tosto.  
*Soone at night*, sul tardi, verso la sera.  
*Soot*, fuligine.  
*Sootie*, fuliginoso.  
*A light foot colour (with an eye of grey in it)* bigio.  
*Sootie*, verità.  
*In sooth*, in verità.  
*To sooth*, adulare, gonfiare, infinocechiare.  
*Sooted*, adulato, gonfiato, infinocechiato.  
*A soothing*, adulamento, gonfiamento, infinocechiamento.  
*A sooth-sayer*, augure, strolago, negromante.  
*A sooth-saying*, augurio, indovinazione.  
*Sope*, sapone.  
*Of, or belonging to sope*, che attiene a sapone, saponoso.  
*Sope-balls*, saponetti, palle di sapone.  
*To sope, or wash with sope*, saponar, lavar con sapone.  
*Soped*, saponato, lavato con sapone.  
*Sopewed, sopewort*, herba saponaria.  
*A sophisme*, sofisma, fallacia.  
*A sophister*, sofista.  
*To sophisticate*, sofisticare, alio fatturare, conciare.  
*Sophisticated*, sofisticato, alio fatturato, conciato.  
*A sophisticating, or sophistication*, sofisticazione, sofisticamento.  
*Sophistrie*, sofistichezza, sofisticcheria.  
*Soporiferous*, soporifero.  
*A soppe*, suppa, zuppa, zuppetta.  
*To soppe*, insuppare, inzuppare, intingere.  
*Soppie, full of soppe*, supposo, zupposo.  
*Sopped*, insuppato, inzuppato, intinto.  
*A sopper*, insuppatore, inzuppatore.  
*A sorb-able*, sorba, alio lazuolo.  
*The sorb-able tree*, sorbo.  
*A sorcerer*, stregone.  
*A forcereffe*, strega.  
*Soreerie*, stregheria.  
*Sordide, see foule filthie, &c.*  
*Sordide misery, or micheing*, spilorceria, sporfina lefina.  
*A sordine (for a trumpet)* sordina.  
*A sore*, piaga, ulcere.  
*Sore*, dolente, cuocente, che fa male.  
*A plague-sore*, piaga pestilentielle.  
*A sore enemy*, nimico capitale.  
*Sorrell*, acetosa.  
*Romane sorrell*, acetosa romana.  
*Small sheepes sorrell*, acetosa di pecore.  
*Pettie salles sorrell*, acetosetta da insalate.  
*Wood sorrell*, acetosa selvatica.  
*Sorrell-colour*, fauro.  
*A burnt sorrell*, fauro seuro od abbruggiato.  
*Sorrie*, sdegnato, disgustato, fastidito, affannato, rammaricato, adirato.  
*I am sorrie for him*, me ne fa male, gli ho compassione.  
*I am very sorrie for it*, me ne dispiace pur assai, me ne rincresce.  
*Sorriely*, malamente, sdegnatamente, disgustatamente.  
*Sorrow*, dolore, affanno, rincrescimento, disgusto, grammaglia.  
*To sorrow*, affannarsi, rammaricarsi, addolorarsi.

*Sorrow dissembled*, by a *sowre face*, dolo finto, grammaglia finta.  
*Sorrowfull*, doloroso, dolente, affannato.  
*Sorrowful'y*, dolentemente, *also as sorry-by*.  
*A sot*, forte, maniera, modo, mezzo.  
*To sot*, accompagnare, assortire.  
*Persons of sot* (or *worth*) persone di portata o di pezza.  
*To store with all sots*, fornire, assortirsi di ogni forte di robba.  
*Sorted*, fornito, assortito.  
*Sortable*, assortibile, assortibile, che accompagna.  
*Sortably*, assortibilmente; accompagnatamente.  
*A sorting*, assortimento, accompagnamento.  
*A sot*, sciocco, goffo, gnocco, stolto, minchione, balordo.  
*To play the sot*, far il goffo o minchione.  
*A soule sot*, un balordaccio, un briacnacchio.  
*To sot*, or *make sottish*, stupidire, imbalordire, render alcuno goffo o minchione.  
*A little sot*, un goffarello, un minchioncello.  
*Sottish*, che hà del sciocco, o goffo.  
*A sottish part*, gofferia, che tiene del goffo.  
*Sottishly*, goffamente, balordamente.  
*Sottishness*, sciocchezza, gofferia, balordaggine.  
*Soveraigne*, soprano, maestoso, reale.  
*A soveraigne*, un Rè, un principe soprano.  
*Soverainy*, maestà soprana o suprema.  
*Soverainly*, sopranamente, maestosamente, realmente.  
*Sough*, cercato, ricercato, quesito, addimandato.  
*A souldan*, soldano.  
*To soulder*, faldare.  
*Souldered*, faldato.  
*A soulderer*, faldatore.  
*A souldering*, faldamento.  
*A souldier*, soldato, guerriero.  
*A trained souldier*, soldato disciplinato od annacetrato.  
*An old beaten souldier*, soldato veterano.  
*Old maimed souldiers*, soldati feriti, o guastati.  
*A souldiers boy*, ragazzo, bagaglione.  
*A souldiers wench*, bagascia, bagascionna.  
*A souldiers pay*, soldo, paga.  
*To wage, or give pay to souldiers*, assoldare, pigliar al soldo, *also* passar alla banca.  
*Souldierie*, soldatesca, militia.  
*Soldierized, made a souldier*, fatto soldato, agguerrito.  
*Souldier-like*, da soldato, da guerriero.  
*Souldierly, or souldier-like* (adverb) alla soldata, alla guerriera.  
*The soule*, anima.  
*A little prettie soule*, animetta.  
*Sound*, sano, fermo, fodo, salvo, sincero.  
*To sound with a plummet*, livellare.  
*A sound*, suono, strepito, suono.  
*To sound*, suonare, strepitare, soffare.  
*The sound-hole of a viol*, lo spiraglio d'una viola.  
*The sound-board* (of an organ or other musical instrument) cannone.  
*Sounded with a plummet*, livellato.  
*Sounded*, suonato, soffiato.  
*A sounding*, suonamento, suonata.

*The sound with a plummet*, scandaglia-mento.  
*A (mariners) sounding plummet*, scandaglio.  
*Soundly* fortemente, gagliardamente.  
*To sleepe very soundly*, dormire forte.  
*Soundness*, solidità, solidità.  
*Soundness (of body)* sanità, salute o di- poltezza di corpo.  
*Source, see a spring.*  
*A sorder, see a fordine:*  
*Souer*, agro, acerbo, forte, brusco.  
*A sower looking huswife*, una altiera o brusca.  
*A sower-looking*, ciera altiera o brusca.  
*A sower-looking fellow*, un' altiero o brusco.  
*With a sower looke*, con ciera altiera o brusca.  
*Souredock, as sorrell.*  
*Sourelly*, agramente, acerbamente, forte- mente.  
*Sourenesse*, agrezza, acerbità.  
*A french sous* (a piece of copper money sil- vered over, and wrought about the English pennie farthing) foldo.  
*The south*, l'autre, il mezzo di, il mezzo giorno.  
*South*, meridiano, verso P austro.  
*The south winds*, vento australe o verso il mezzo di.  
*The south-east winds*, scirocco, scilocco.  
*The south-west winds*, garbino, libeccio.  
*A southerly wind*, vento marino, *also as a southwinds*.  
*Southerly*, verso il mezzo di, o mezzo giorno.  
*To sow (seed)* seminare, seminare.  
*To sow with a needle*, cucire, lavorar col- l'aco.  
*A sow*, scrofa, troia.  
*A wild sow*, femina di cinghiale.  
*A sow of lead*, pezzo grosso di piombo.  
*Sowed (with a needle)* cucito.  
*A sower (of seed)* seminatore, semen- tatore.  
*Sown, or sowed (as seed)* seminato, semen- tato.  
*Thinne sowne*, seminato raramente.  
*Seed sowne*, seme seminato.  
*A sowing*, teminata, seminamento.  
*Sowing-time*, seminazione, tempo da se- minare.  
*To sowne, see swoone.*  
*A sower, see a cobbler.*  
*A space*, spatio, luoco.  
*A space betweene*, intervallo.  
*A space between places*, distanza.  
*Spacious*, spatiofo.  
*Spaciously*, spatiofamente.  
*A spade*, zappa, vanga.  
*To spangle, or tin with spangles*, copriri di tremolanti.  
*A spangle*, tremolante.  
*Spangle gold*, tremolante d'oro.  
*Spangles*, tremolanti.  
*Spangled*, coperto di tremolanti.  
*All spangled, or set thick with spangles*, tut- to tempestato di tremolanti.  
*A spangle-maker*, che fa tremolanti.  
*A spangling*, il far di tremolanti.  
*A spaniard*, un spagnuolo.  
*To play the spaniard*, far lo spagnuolo.  
*Spanish*, spagnuolo.  
*A spanish trick*, spagnuolata.  
*After the spanish fashion*, alla spagnuola.  
*Spaniolized*, spagnolizzato.  
*A spannell*, barbone.  
*A water spannell*, barbone da acqua.  
*A spanne*, spanna.  
*To spare*, sparagnare, risparmiare, sparmire.  
*A spare thing*, cosa di risparmio, o di spa- ragno.

*Spare (of flesh)* asciutto, scarnato, sot- tile.  
*Spare-time*, tempo che avvanzi, otio, ag- gio.  
*The spare ribs of a porke, or hog*, costarelle di porco.  
*Spared*, sparagnato, sparmiato, sparmi- to.  
*A sparing*, sparagnamento, risparmiamento, sparagno.  
*Sparing*, sparagnando, risparmiando.  
*Sparingly*, sparagnatamente, risparmiata- mente.  
*A sparke, or sparkle*, scintilla, *also* bril- lo.  
*A little sparke, or sparkle*, scintillare, *also* brillare.  
*To sparkle often*, scintillare, o brillare spes- so.  
*Sparkled*, scintillato, *also* brillato.  
*A sparkling*, scintillamento, *also* brilla- mento.  
*Sparkling*, scintillando, brillando.  
*A sparre (for a doore)* sbarra.  
*To sparre*, sbarrare.  
*Sparred*, sbarrato.  
*A little sparre*, sbarretta.  
*A sparrow*, passero.  
*A hedge sparrow*, passero solitario.  
*A henne-sparrow*, passera.  
*A sparrow hawk*, sparaviere, sparaviere.  
*Sparrow moubed*, sbocato, che hà la boc- ca larga.  
*Spacious*, spatiofo.  
*A spatula (or chirurgians little slice)* spa- tola.  
*The spanne (of fish)* ova di pesce.  
*The spanne of sturgeon* (eaten with oile vine- gar and pepper) caviale.  
*To spy*, caltrare.  
*Spayed*, caltrata.  
*Speech*, discorso, parlare.  
*A set speech*, arringa, oratione.  
*A pleasant speech*, discorso piacevole.  
*To speake*, parlare.  
*To speake face to face*, abboccarli.  
*To speake against*, contraddire.  
*To speake evill of one*, sparlare d'alcuno.  
*To speake merily*, scherzare con parole, parlar allegrementemente.  
*To speake through the nose*, parlar col na- so.  
*To speake discreetly*, parlar discretamente e sul fodo.  
*A speaker*, parlatore, che parla.  
*A speaking*, parlamento, il parlare.  
*Speaking*, parlando.  
*Evill, opprobrious speaking*, sparlamento, vil- laneggiamento.  
*A (horse-mans speare)* lancia.  
*A speare-man*, lanciatore.  
*An cele-speare*, forza da tre ponte.  
*Speare-mins*, mentuccia.  
*Speech-grease, see peete-grease.*  
*Speiall*, spetiale, particolare.  
*Speiially*, spetialmente, particolarmente.  
*To specifie*, specificare.  
*Specified*, specificato.  
*Specious*, viltofo, appariscente.  
*A speck, or speckle*, macchia, nero.  
*Speckled, or speckled*, macchiato.  
*A speckling*, macchiamento.  
*A spectacle*, spettacolo.  
*A paire of spectacles*, un paio d'occhiali.  
*A spectacle-maker*, un occhialaro.  
*A spectator*, spettatore, assistente.  
*A spectatrix*, spettatrice.  
*To speculate*, speculare, scorgere, scuopri- re.  
*A speculation*, speculazione, scorgimento, scuopimento.



*Speech*, il parlare, il dire, la parlata, discorso, ragionamento, oratione, loquela.

*Faire speech*, belle parole, parole da pienza, gratiarie.

*Ill speech*, sparlamento, villanie, maledizioni.

*Rudeness of speech*, rozzezza di parlare, parlar goffo.

*An opprobrious speech*, villaneggiamento, parlare ingiurioso.

*Speechless*, muto, zitto, cheto, *also* che ha perso la parola.

*Speed*, prestezza, speditione, fretta, *also* successo, riuscita, sollecitudine.

*God speed you*, Dio v' accompagni, Dio vi guardi.

*To speed*, spedire, spacciare, avanzare, tirar innanzi, riuscire.

*Great speed*, gran fretta o sollecitudine, gran diligenza.

*To speed well*, prosperare, riuscir bene.

*Speeded*, spedito, spacciato, avanzato, tirato innanzi.

*A speeder*, speditore, sollecitatore.

*Speedie*, presto, lesto, sollecito, speditivo, frettoloso, subitaneo.

*Speedily*, prestantemente, lestantemente, sollecitamente, frettolosamente, speditamente, subitamente.

*Speediness*, *as speed*.

*To spell*, compitare.

*Spelled*, compitato.

*A spell (or charme)* incanto.

*Spels (corne)* spelta.

*A spence (or larder)* dispensa, guardamangnare.

*To spende*, spendere.

*A spender*, spenditore, che spende.

*A spending*, spendimento.

*Spending*, spendendo.

*Excessive spending*, spregamento, squazzamento, buttamento di quattrini *see a spender*.

*A spend-thrift*, spregatore, squazzatore, che butta li quattrini senza verun ritegno.

*Spent*, speso.

*Spenges*, sparagi.

*Sperme*, sperma, seme.

*Spet*, *see spit*.

*To spew*, vomitare, buttare, ributtare.

*That makes one ready to spew*, che move nausea o voglia da vomitare.

*Spewed*, vomitato, ributtato.

*A spewing*, vomitamento, ributtamento.

*A sphere*, sfera, sfera.

*Sphericall*, sferico.

*The spinker*, sfinge.

*Spice*, spetie.

*Spices*, or *spicerie*, spetiarie.

*To spice*, *season with spice*, condire con spetie.

*Spiced*, condito con spetie.

*A seller of spices*, droghitta.

*Spicknell*, or *spignell*.

*A spider*, ragno, aragno.

*Full of spiders*, pien d'aragni, aragnoso.

*A water spider*, ragno acquatico.

*Spiderie*, aragnerie.

*A spie*, spia, *also* referendario.

*To spie*, spiare, scuoprire, scorgere, penetrare.

*To spie afar off*, scuoprire da longi o lontano.

*Spied*, spiato, scoperto, scorto, penetrato.

*A spier*, spiatore, scuopratore, scorgitore, penetratore.

*A spying*, spiamento, scoprimiento, scorgimento, penetramento.

*To spight*, far dispetto, oltraggiare.

*A spight*, spiona, spinetta.

*Spike*, lavender spike, spicanardo.

*Romane spike*, spicanardo romano.

*Oile of spike*, oglio di spicanardo.

*Spikenard*, *as lavender spike*.

*French spikenard*, spicanardo francese.

*Wild spikenard*, spicanardo salvatico.

*To spill*, spandere, buttare.

*A spiller*, spanditore.

*A spilling*, spandimento.

*Spilt*, or *spilled*, spanso, spanduto.

*Spinage*, spinacci.

*A spindle*, fuso.

*A spindle full*, fufata.

*Made like a spindle*, fatto a fuso.

*A spindle maker*, fufaro.

*The spindle (or novell) of a winding staire*, albero di scala.

*A mountaine spinke*, passera selvatica.

*To spinne*, filare.

*A spinner*, filatrice.

*A spinning*, filamento.

*A spinning wheele*, filatoio, tornello.

*A spinster*, *as a spinner*.

*A spire steeple*, campanile a piramide.

*A spirit*, spirito.

*A spirit (goblin, ghost)* spirito solletto.

*Spirit (or wit)* spirito, ingegno, vivacità.

*Full of spirit*, spiritoso, vivace.

*Spiritual*, spirituale, divoto, religioso.

*Spiritually*, spiritualmente, divotamente, religiosamente.

*A spit*, spiede, schiedone.

*To spit (wease)* spiedonare.

*Spined*, spiedonato.

*A turne-pit*, torn' arrosto.

*Spis*, dispetto, malitia, invidia.

*To spie*, far dispetto, malitiare.

*Spie of their hearts*, al lor martio dispetto.

*Spiefully*, dispettoso, malizioso.

*Spiefully*, dispettosamente, malitosamente.

*To spit*, or *spet*, sputare, sputacchiare.

*Spit*, or *spet upon*, sputacchiato.

*A spitter*, sputatore, sputacchiatore.

*A spitting*, sputamento, sputacchiamento.

*Spittle*, sputo, sputacchio, *also* saliva.

*To be full of*, or *yeeld much spittle*, pien di sputo, *also* salivoso.

*A having of much spittle*, l'aver saliva assai.

*Spittle*, full of spittle, sputofo, salivoso.

*A spittle*, or *spittle house*, spedale, infermeria.

*A spittle beggar*, cattante di spedale.

*A play foot*, piè storto.

*Splay-footed*, che habbia il piè storto.

*The spleene*, milza, splena.

*Troubled with the spleene*, splenetico.

*Of*, or *in the spleene*, nella milza o splena.

*The spleene veine*, vena splenetica.

*Spleene-wort*, scolopendria.

*Splendor*, splendore, chiarezza.

*A splent*, or *stick to make a splent of*, schieggiato, stecco.

*A splent in a horses legs*, sinella.

*Little splents in broken bones*, scheggie d'osso.

*Little splints (for hawks broken legs)* ascelle.

*Splinters*, schieggie.

*To split asunder*, spaccare per mezzo, fendere.

*Split*, or *splitted*, spaccato, feso.

*Splitting*, spaccamento, fendimento.

*To spoile (or risse)* rammoscinare, spogliare.

*To spoile (or marre)* guastare.

*A spoile*, spoglia, *also* guasto, ruina.

*Spoiled*, guasto, ruinato.

*A spoiler*, guastatore, ruinatore.

*A spoiling*, guastamento, ruinamento.

*A spoiling woman*, guastatrice.

*To spoke of a wheele*, raggio di ruota.

*Spoken*, parlato, detto.

*A spokes-man*, oratore, *also* mezzano.

*A weaver's spoke*, spola.

*A sponge*, *see a spunge*.

*A spoole*, *and a spool full*, *see spindle and spindle full*.

*A spoone*, cocchiara, cocchiario.

*A spoone full*, cocchiarata.

*Sports*, spaffo, ricreazione, gioco, scherzo, diporto.

*To sport*, giocare, scherzare, ricrearsi, divertirsi, spassarsi.

*To entertain with varieties of sport*, trattener con spaffi, e ricreazione.

*Entertaind with sport*, trattenuto con spaffi e ricreazioni.

*To make sport unto*, dar trattenimento ad alcuno con spaffi.

*To sport himselfe in the sunne*, spassarsi al sole, al fuoco de' spagnuoli.

*Sporred*, giuocato, scherzato, spaffato.

*A sporter*, giocatore, scherzatore.

*A bee sporter*, giocatrice.

*Sportfull*, giocoso.

*Sportfully*, giocosamente.

*A spot*, macchia, nevo, nota, segno.

*To spot*, macchiare.

*Spotted*, macchiato.

*A spotter*, macchiatore.

*A spotting*, macchiamento.

*A spouse*, spola, novitia.

*To spout up*, or *against*, buttare, ributtare.

*The mouth of a spout*, bocca di cannello.

*Spouted out*, buttato, or ributtato.

*A spouting out*, buttamento, or ributtamento.

*Spouting out*, buttando, ributtando.

*A sprat*, alice.

*To spread abroad*, allargare, distendere, spiegare.

*To spread upon*, distender sopra.

*Spread*, or *spread*, allargato, disteso, spiegato.

*A spreading*, allargamento, distendimento, spiegamento.

*A sprig*, ramuscello, fronda, rampollo germoglio.

*Small sprigs*, ramuscelli, rampolli.

*Spriggle (full of sprigs)* ramuscelloso, rampolloso.

*Sprighfull*, spiritoso, vivace.

*A spring*, fonte, forgente.

*A new spring*, fonte novello.

*To spring out*, forgere, buttare.

*To spring againe*, risorgere, ributtar.

*To spring (or raise) upon*, forcrefcere, sopracrescere.

*To spring (as a child in the wombe)* commuoverli.

*The spring, or spring-time*, primavera gioventù dell'anno.

*The spring of a fontaine*, sorgivo.

*The spring of a lock*, piega molla.

*A spring*, or *springe (to catch woodcocks)* ragna.

*A springing*, nascimento, forgimento.

*The springing (of a child in the womb)* commovimento.

*Springing*, nascendo, forgendo.

*Springing (or rising) upon*, sopracrescendo.

*To sprinkle*, spruzzare, aspergere.

*A holy-water sprinkle*, spruzzolo, spergolo.

*A sprinkler*, spruzzatore.  
*Sprinkled*, spruzzato, asperso.  
*Sprinkling*, spruzzando, aspergendo.  
*A sprinkling*, spruzzamento, aspergimento.  
*The sprit-sail of a ship*, vela civadera.  
*To sprout out*, germogliare, spontare.  
*To sprout out (as water)*, buttare.  
*To sprout back*, ributtare.  
*A sprout*, see a bud sprig.  
*Sprouted out*, germogliato, spontato.  
*A sprouting out*, germogliamento, spontamento.  
*Sprouting*, germogliando, spontando.  
*Spruce*, gentile, garbato, zerbino, attila to, alla moda.  
*A spruce fellow*, un zerbino, un' attilato, un' alla moda, un profumarello.  
*To be spruce*, esser attilato, polito, garbato nel vestire.  
*To spruce it*, attilarli, polirli, dimenarli, pavoneggiarli, ringalluzzarli.  
*Sprucely*, attilatamente, politamente, gar garbatamente.  
*Spruceness*, attilatezza, politezza, garbatezza.  
*Sprung out, or up, see to spring*,  
*To spruce, see to spruce to vomit*.  
*A sponge*, sponga.  
*Spongy*, spongoso.  
*Sponginess*, spongiosità, spongosità.  
*Sponne*, see to spinn.  
*Spunne upon a spindle*, filato con fuso.  
*To spurne*, calcitrare, menar o tirar de' calci.  
*A spurner*, calcitratore, che tira o mena de' calci.  
*A spurning*, calcitramento, il tirar o menar de' calci.  
*A spur*, sperone.  
*Walking spurrs (with blunt rowels)*, sperone con le stelle senza punte.  
*To spur*, speronare, speronare, spignere.  
*A cocks spur*, sperone.  
*That hath such spurrs*, speronato.  
*The having of such spurrs*, l' haver speroni.  
*Spurred*, speronato, ponto con sperone.  
*A spurrier*, speronaro.  
*To spur*, piagare collo sperone.  
*A spurting*, speronamento, speronatura.  
*To spurt out, or up*, spontare, forgare.  
*Spurred out*, spontato, sorto.  
*A spurring out*, spontamento, forgimento.  
*A spurring*, spianamento.  
*A spring from an high, or farre off place*, scuoprimento.  
*Some spring*, oculato, penetrativo.  
*To squabble*, zuffa, rissa, contesa, contrasto.  
*A squabble*, a squabbling, azzuffamento, contesazione.  
*Squabbling*, azzuffando, contesando.  
*A squadron*, squadra, squadrone.  
*To squander away*, spregare, squazzare, buttar a male.  
*Squandered away*, spregato, squazzato, buttato a male.  
*A squanderer*, spregatore, squazzatore, che butta a male.  
*A squandering*, spregamento, squazzamento, il buttar a male.  
*Square*, quadro.  
*A square*, un quadro, una quadratura.  
*A little square*, in a chess-board, casa.  
*A square in the bottom of a pillar*, bali quadrato.  
*To square, or make square*, quadrare, squadrare.  
*A little square*, quadretto.  
*To square it out*, misurarla per quadro.  
*To pave with square tiles*, lastricare, mattonare.  
*Paved with square tiles*, lastricato, mattonato.  
*A paving with such tiles*, lastricamento, mattonamento.

*Squared*, made square, quadrato, squadrato.  
*A squaring*, quadramento, squadramento, quadratura.  
*To squash downe*, schiacciare, ammaccare.  
*Squashed downe*, schiacciato, ammaccato.  
*A squasher*, schiacciatore, ammaccatore.  
*A squashing downe*, schiacciamento, ammaccamento.  
*To squat*, appiattare.  
*A bare to squat*, l' appiattarsi d' una lepre.  
*Squatted*, appiattato.  
*A squatting*, appiattamento.  
*Squatting*, appiattando.  
*To squeake, or squeale*, strillare.  
*Squeaked, squealed*, strillato.  
*A squeaking, squealing*, strillamento.  
*Squeaking*, strillando.  
*Squeakingly*, strillamente.  
*Squeamish*, sdegnoso, also delicato.  
*To be very squeamish*, esser molto delicato, also bischizzoso.  
*A squeamish dame*, una sdegnosetta, o bischizzosa, una monna honesta.  
*Squeamishly*, sdegnosamente, delicatamente, bischizzosamente.  
*Squeamishness*, sdegno, bischizzo.  
*To squeeze out*, spremere.  
*To squeeze hard*, spremere forte.  
*Squeezed out*, spremuto.  
*Squeezing out*, spremendo.  
*A squibbe*, razza, raggio, rachetta.  
*The squill (or sea onion)*, squilla.  
*The squinartie, or squinzie*, squinantia.  
*Squint-eyed*, losco, guercio, bieco.  
*A squint-eyed fellow*, un losco, guercio o bieco.  
*A squint look*, ciera losca, sguardo bieco, guardatura bieca.  
*Squinting*, guardando bieco.  
*A squinting wench*, una losca, o guercia.  
*Squintingly*, loscamente, da guercio.  
*A squire*, see esquire.  
*A squirrel*, l'coiattolo.  
*A squirt*, schizzo, firinga.  
*To squirt*, schizzare, firingare.  
*The squira*, uscita, cacarella.  
*To squirt, or have the squirt*, haver un' uscita o cacarella.  
*Squirred*, schizzato, firingato.  
*A squirting*, schizzamento, firingamento.  
*Squirting*, schizzando, firingando.  
*A stable*, stocata.  
*To stabbe*, pugnare, ferir di stocata.  
*Stabbed*, pugnato, terito di stocata.  
*Stabilitie, or stableness*, stabilità, fermezza.  
*Stable*, stabile.  
*A stable*, stalla.  
*To stabbe, or put into a stable*, metter in stalla.  
*Stabling (for horses)*, stallaggio.  
*To stab*, see to establish, stabilire.  
*A stack of corn*, mucchio o monte di fasci di biade.  
*A stack of wood*, catasta di legne.  
*A stack of hay*, mucchio o monte di fieno.  
*A staffe*, bastone.  
*A small staffe*, bastoncino.  
*A staffe-bearer*, battoniere, che porta il bastone.  
*The staffe of a boare-speare*, manico di spedone.  
*The staffe (of a speare, balder, javeline &c.)*, asta, halta.  
*The staffe of an anchor*, stanga d' ancora.  
*The bishops staffe*, pastorale.  
*A staffe of eight verses*, stanga.  
*A stage, or publique play-house*, teatro, paleo.  
*A stage-play*, comedia, o tragedia, opera.  
*A stage-player*, comediant, recitante.  
*A stage*, cervo.  
*To stagger*, balenare, vacillare, barcolare.  
*Staggered (in opinion)*, vacillante.  
*Staggered*, che habbia vacillato.  
*A staggering*, vacillamento, balenamento, barcolamento.

*Stagger more*, hor di san. Giacomo.  
*Stare, see stay*.  
*To staine*, macchiare, contaminare, imbrattare.  
*A staine*, macchia.  
*Stained*, macchiato, contaminato, imbrattato.  
*A staining*, macchiamento, contaminamento.  
*A staire (or step)*, gradino, scalino.  
*A paire of staies*, scala.  
*A winding staire*, scala a lumaca.  
*A stake*, palo.  
*Great round stakes, or piles*, pali grossi e tondi.  
*A stake (as play)*, posta.  
*To stake in play*, metter su.  
*Staked, or set with stakes*, palato.  
*Stale*, stantivo, stantio, also stracco.  
*Stale (or pisse)*, piscio, orina.  
*A growing stale*, il divenir stantivo.  
*To grow stale*, divenir o farli stantivo.  
*A stake*, stelo, fusto.  
*The stake of a leafe, or of fruit*, nervo.  
*The stake of a cluster of grapes*, fustone.  
*The stalkes of eares of corne*, montiglie.  
*A pease, or beane stalk*, fusto di pisello o fava.  
*A stall*, moitra, banco.  
*A tailors stall*, banco di rappezzatore.  
*A stall, or foddering place in the fields for beasts*, mandra.  
*A stallion*, stallone.  
*To stammer*, tartagliare, scilinguare.  
*To stammer at*, hesitare.  
*A stammering*, tartagliamento, scilinguamento.  
*A stammering at*, hesitamento.  
*Stammering*, tartagliando, scilinguando, hesitando.  
*A stammerer*, tartagliatore, scilinguatore, hesitatore.  
*To stampe, or set a stampe on*, stampare, improntare.  
*A stampe (or print)*, stampa, impronto.  
*To stampe, or pound*, peitare, pistare, ammaccare.  
*To stampe (with the feet)*, batter col piede.  
*Stamped*, pestato.  
*A stamper*, stampatore.  
*A stamping into pieces*, macinatura.  
*A stamping with the feet*, battimento co' piedi.  
*Stamping*, stampando.  
*To stanch*, stagnare, fermare.  
*Stanchd*, stagnato, fermato.  
*A stancher*, itagnatore, fermatore.  
*A stanching*, itagnamento, fermamento.  
*A standard*, consalone, stendardo, bandiera.  
*The standard of a troop of horse*, cornetta.  
*A standard-bearer*, consaloniere.  
*To stand, stare*, star in piedi, star su ritto.  
*To stand to it*, star saldo.  
*A stand, or standing place*, posto.  
*To stand against*, contrariare, opporre.  
*To make a stand*, star alto.  
*To bid stand*, fermare, far il chi va li.  
*To stand stiffely in an ill opinion*, prefidiare in alcun parere.  
*To stand upright*, star su ritto.  
*To stand his ground*, tener buono, mantenerli nel suo posto.  
*A stand (for ale)*, tina.  
*Standers (erect left in a wood)*, fir increase arbuscelli.  
*Standing*, that hath a standing, che ha posto, o loco.  
*Standing*, stando, stante.  
*A standing water*, acqua stagnante.  
*A forwardly standing in a wrong opinion*, perfidiamento in alcun parere od errore, ostinazione.  
*A standing tois*, lo star saldo.  
*A box-standish*, territorio.  
*A stanza (staffe of verses)*, stanza.  
*A stanza (of eight verses)*, ottava.



*A staple*, mercato, publico, piazza.  
*Starboard (the right side of a ship)*, poggia.  
*Starch*, amito, falda.  
*To starch*, dar la falda, inamitare.  
*Starched*, a quella data la falda, inamitato.  
*Stare*, or *staring*, storno, stornello.  
*To stare*, stralunare.  
*To make the hairs stare*, arricciare, accapricciare, raccapricciare.  
*Whose hairs stare*, a cui si raccapricciano li capelli.  
*Stare to stare*, lo raccapricciar de' capelli.  
*Staring*, stralunando.  
*A staring*, stralunamento.  
*Staring up (of the hair)*, raccapricciamento.  
*Starke (or stiff)*, stecchito, irrigidito.  
*Starke with cold*, intirizzato, o stecchito dal freddo.  
*Starke nought*, pessimo, cattissimo, tritissimo, infamissimo.  
*A starke (or red tail)*, codinoso.  
*A stalling*, see a *stare*.  
*A starre*, stella, astero.  
*A wandering starre*, stella errante.  
*A blazing starre*, cometa.  
*The seven starres*, le pleiadi.  
*Set thick with starres*, tempestato di stelle.  
*To set with starres*, tempestare con stelle.  
*Starrie*, full of starres, stellato, stellato.  
*The starre-chamber*, camera stellata, tribunale.  
*To stare*, stendere, soprafaltare, also strabigliare.  
*To stare back*, saltar a retro.  
*A star*, soprafalto.  
*A horse to star*, ombare.  
*A starrer*, soprafaltatore, strabigliatore.  
*A stalling*, soprafaltamento, strabigliamento.  
*Starting often*, or *at every scaber*, ombroso.  
*Startups (or high boots)*, calzini.  
*Having startups on*, che habbia messo li calzini.  
*To starve*, affamare, far morir di fame.  
*To starve in a cooke's shop*, morir di fame in un forno.  
*Starved*, affamato, morto di fame.  
*A starving*, affamamento, il morire di fame.  
*A starveling*, un magrissimo.  
*A star (or star)*, beni, entrata, rendita, facoltà, potere.  
*The state*, lo stato.  
*The scales of the low countries*, gli stati, o paesi bassi.  
*To take stand upon him*, star sulla sua.  
*Stately*, superbamente, alla magnifica, alla grande magnificamente.  
*To become stately*, divenir altiero, o superbo.  
*Grown stately*, divenuto altiero o superbo.  
*Stately*, superbamente, magnificamente.  
*Statelyness*, superbia, magnificenza, grandezza.  
*A station*, stazione.  
*Stationary*, stationario.  
*A stationer*, cartolaro.  
*A staturie*, statuario.  
*A statue*, statua, figura.  
*Statues*, statua.  
*Of low stature*, di bassa statura.  
*Staves*, bastoni.  
*The stalks of a plant*, see a *stalk*.  
*To stalk*, far i passi lunghi e distesi.  
*To stalk*, see to *stalk*.  
*To stay*, fermare, trattenere, tardare.

*To stay against*, appoggiarsi a.  
*To stay back*, ritenere.  
*To stay for*, aspettare.  
*To stay up*, sostenere.  
*A stay*, fermamento, trattenimento, tardanza, dimora, soggiorno, residenza, also soggiorno.  
*A stay for the hand all along the wall by a staire*, poggiamano.  
*Stayed*, or *staid*, fermato, trattenuto.  
*Stayed (or temperate)*, sobrio, ritenuto, riposato.  
*Stayed behaviour*, il contrattar o conversar sobrio e ritenuto.  
*Of a stayed humour*, d' un humor grave, ritenuto; contegnoso.  
*Stayed against*, appoggiato a.  
*Stayed back*, ritenuto.  
*Stayed for*, aspettato.  
*Stayed upon*, sopportato.  
*Stayedly*, sobriamente, ritenutamente, gravemente, seriamente.  
*Stayedness*, contegno, sobrietà, temperanza.  
*A staying*, tardamento, dimora.  
*A staying for*, aspettazione, spettazione.  
*A staying up*, sostenimento, sopporto.  
*Stead*, luogo, vece, cambio.  
*Instead of*, in luogo di in vece di in cambio di.  
*Steadie*, fermo, saldo.  
*Steadily*, fermamente, saldamente.  
*Steadiness*, fermezza, saldezza.  
*Steakes*, braggiuole.  
*To steal*, rubare.  
*To steal away*, cogliersela, andarsene via.  
*To steal privily*, rubare di nascosto.  
*To steal a horse*, rubare un cavallo.  
*A stealer*, see a *theft*.  
*A stealing*, see *theft*.  
*Stealing*, or *by stealth*, furtivamente.  
*Stealth*, furto, latrocinio.  
*A steare*, giovenco.  
*Stedfast*, saldo, fermo, costante, perseverante.  
*Stedfastly*, saldamente, fermamente, costantemente, perseverantemente.  
*Stedfastly to remaine in his opinion, or course*, peridiare, ostinarsi.  
*Stedfastness*, perfidia, ostinatione.  
*A steed (or great horse of service)*, see *horse*, destriero, cavallo di maneggio.  
*Steele*, acciaio, acciaio.  
*A Steele to strike fire with*, fucile, acciaio.  
*The Steele (foile)* of a looking glasse, bambolo.  
*A butchers Steele (to what his knives on)*, fucile di macellaro.  
*A short barre of Steele*, massa picciola di ferro.  
*To Steele*, forge, or *temper with Steele*, temprar con acciaio.  
*Steeled*, temprato con acciaio.  
*A Steele*, stiletto.  
*Steepe*, scosceso, pendente.  
*A Steepe downe place*, precipitio.  
*To Steepe (in liquor)*, ammolare, metter a molle, temperare.  
*To Steepe hemp in water*, macerar canapa.  
*Steepled*, ammolato, messo a molle, macerato.  
*A Steeping*, ammolamento, maceramento.  
*A Steeple*, campanile.  
*Steepest of a hill*, or *discesa*, calata, scoscesa.  
*To Steere (a ship, or boat)*, governare, condurre, menare.  
*Steerage*, condotta, governo.

*A Steere/ma*, nocchiero, pilota.  
*The spotted, or stary lizard*, stellion, stellione.  
*A stemme*, tronco d' albero.  
*A stench*, see *stinke*.  
*The stench of a thing broiled, or burnt*, puzza che fa d' abbruggio.  
*A step, or steppe*, passo, grado, P andare, P andata.  
*A little step*, un picciol passo.  
*The (round) step of a ladder*, scalino.  
*The step of a staire*, gradino.  
*A step (to helpe to get up a high thing)*, predella.  
*The broad steps of a halfe paced staire*, intervalli.  
*Step, after step*, gradualmente, di passo in passo.  
*To step*, passare, marciare.  
*To step a wry*, storcer il piede, also sbagliar la strada.  
*To step back*, ritirarsi, rincularsi.  
*A foot-step*, vestigio, traccia, also piedistallo.  
*A step, or stepping back*, ritrimento, rinculamento.  
*To step in unlooked for*, sorvenire, sorprendere, sopraggiungere.  
*Stepped*, andato, caminato, marciato.  
*Stepped a wry*, che habbia storto il piede, che habbia sbagliato la strada.  
*Stepped in unlooked for*, sorpreso, sopraggiunto.  
*Stepping*, andando, camminando, passando, marciando.  
*A Stepping*, andamento, andata, camminamento, marciata.  
*A Stepping wry*, lo storcer del piede, lo sbagliar la strada.  
*A Stepping in unlooked for*, sorpresa, sopraggiungimento.  
*Sterill*, sterile.  
*Sterillie*, see *barrenness*.  
*Sterling*, sterlino.  
*Sterne*, austero, severo, brusco.  
*A Sterne man*, uomo austero o severo o brusco.  
*The stern of a ship*, poppa.  
*Sternely*, austeramente, severamente, bruscamente.  
*Sterneness*, austerità, severità, bruscchezza.  
*A Steward*, maggiordomo, mastro di casa, dispensatore, economo.  
*The Lord Steward of the Kings house*, sopraintendente di palazzo, maggiordomo principale.  
*The Stewardship of a familie*, economia.  
*To stee weat*, stufare in carne.  
*A stee (or hot house)*, stufa.  
*The Steer*, stufa secca, also chiasso o bordinello.  
*Stewed meat of veale, capon, partridge minced*, manicaretto.  
*A Sticke*, legno, bastone, bacchetta.  
*A Sticke of hickorie*, radica di licoritia.  
*To stick*, or *cleave unto*, attaccare, adherire.  
*To stick in*, ficcare.  
*To stick us*, far sospeso, pensare sopra.  
*A sticking*, ficcamento, infizamento.  
*A sticking unto*, attacco, aderenza.  
*A stickler*, partigiano, arbitro, mezzano.  
*Sticklers*, partigiani, arbitri, mezzani.  
*A sticking*, arbitrato.  
*A stie (for swine)* or *swine-stie*, porcile.  
*Stiffe*, duro, tosto, rigido, ritto, gagliardo.  
*To grow stiffe*, indurarsi, irrigidirsi, rizzarsi, ingagliardirsi.

*Grown stiff*, indurito, irrigidito, rizzato; rito, ingagliardito.  
*Stiff with cold*, stecchito, intrizzato dal freddo.

*Stiffly*, duramente, tostantemente, rigidamente, rittamente, gagliardamente.

*To stiffen*, indurare, irrigidire, rizzare, also attaccare, ammarare.

*Stiffened*, indurato, irrigidito, arizzato, also attaccato, ammarato.

*Stiff-necked*, di dura cervice, ostinato, pertinace.

*Stiffness*, durezza, rigidezza.

*A stiffening*, induramento, irrigidimento.

*To stiffle*, soffocare, strangolare, strozzare.

*To stiffle in the water*, affogare, annegare.

*Stifled*, soffocato, strangolato, strozzato.

*Stifled in water*, affogato, annegato.

*A stifling*, soffocamento, strangolamento, strozzamento.

*The stile (or form of pleading in law)* stilo, maniera, metodo.

*A stile in writing*, stilo nello scrivere.

*To stile*, chiamare, nominare, addimandare.

*Stiled*, chiamato, nominato, addimandato.

*A stiling*, lo chiamare, nominare od addimandare.

*A stiletto*, see *steelto*.

*Still*, cheto, quieto, tranquillo, pacifico, zitto.

*To be still*, star cheto, quietarsi, tacere.

*To still*, acchetare, rappacificare, calmare.

*Still-borne*, abortivo.

*Still*, sempre, pure, anche, anco.

*A still*, or *stillarie*, lambico.

*To still*, see *to distill*.

*Stilled (or quieted)* acchetato, acquietato, calmato.

*Stilled (in a still)* distillato.

*A stilling (for windcasks to stand on)* poggio.

*Stillness*, calma, quiete, tranquillità, silenzio.

*Stillng*, acchetando, quietando, rappacificando, calmando.

*Stilly*, chetamente, quietamente.

*Stillet*, zanche.

*A goer on stils*, che camina sulle zanche.

*To sting*, stimolare, pungere, pungere.

*A sting*, stimolo, pongo.

*A stinger*, stimolatore.

*The sting of conscience*, stimolo della coscienza.

*A stinging*, stimolamento.

*To stinke*, putire, puzzare, spuzzare, saper di male.

*To fill with stinke*, impuzzare.

*To begin to stinke*, cominciare a spuzzare.

*A stinke*, puzza, spuzza.

*Stinking*, putendo, puzzando, spuzzando.

*A crew of stinking scoundrells*, una ciacca di furbaocchiotti.

*Stinkingly*, puzzolentemente.

*To stint*, limitare, confinare, restringere, assegnare.

*Stinted*, limitato, confinato, ristretto, assegnato.

*Stinted to an hour*, limitato, appontato.

*A stinting*, limitamento, confinamento, restringimento, assegnamento.

*Stinting*, limitando, confinando, restringendo, assegnando.

*A stipend*, stipendio, salario, pensione, provizione.

*To give a stipend unto*, provisionare, stipendiare, salariare.

*A stipendiary*, stipendiario.

*Suppliche*, supplica.

*A suppleck medicine, or plaister*, medicina stitica, medicamento ristrettivo.

*To stipulate*, stipulare.

*A stipulator*, stipulatore.

*A stipulation*, stipulazione.

*To stirre*, muovere.

*To stirre up*, suscitare, incitare, destare, svegliare, instigare.

*To stirre a stinking puddle*, frugare nella fanga, torbidare.

*To stirre a horse in the stable*, stimolare un cavallo in stalla.

*To stirre up and down*, camminare, dimenarsi, commuoversi.

*To stirre vehemently*, muoversi, gagliardamente.

*A stirre*, strepito, moto, rumore, fracasso.

*To stirre seditionly*, mutinare, muover seditione.

*A beginner of stirres*, mutinatore.

*A great stirre*, gran rumore o fracasso.

*To keepe a great stirre*, menar gran rumore o strepito.

*Stirred*, mosso.

*Violently stirred*, smosso, commosso.

*Stirred up*, suscitato, destato, svegliato.

*A stirrer*, motore, muovitore.

*A stirrer up*, suscitatore, incitatore, destatore, svegliatore, instigatore.

*Stirring*, muovendo.

*A stirring*, moto, movimento, commotione.

*A wanton stirring*, dimenamento, trastullo.

*Wanton stirring*, dimenando, trastullando.

*A violent stirring*, movimento gagliardo, commotione gagliarda.

*A turbulent stirring*, mutinamento, sollevazione.

*A stirring up*, suscitamento, destamento, incitamento, svegliamento, instigamento.

*A stirrup*, staffa.

*A woman's stirrup*, tavoletta, poggetto.

*A shoemaker's stirrup*, tipipieda.

*A lash, or thwacke with a stirrup leather*, staffilata.

*A stich (in sowing)* ponto.

*A stich in the side*, mal di punta, pontura.

*The stiche (a disease of horses and cattle)* anticuore.

*A stocado*, stoccata.

*A stock (or kindred)* legnaggio, schiatta, razza, procre, generazione, ceppo, parentela, lingua.

*The stock of a plant*, piede.

*A stock, a mans stock*, capitale, fondo.

*The stock of a vine*, ceppo di vite.

*The stock of a tree*, tronco, ceppo d' albero.

*Full of stockers (of trees)*, cepposo, pien di tronchi.

*A little stock*, tronco picciolo.

*A stock to graffe on*, piantone da innesto.

*To stock a tree (or bare it of branches)*, tagliar il fusto.

*Stocked (as a tree)*, a cui sia tagliato il fusto.

*A stock-dove*, palombo.

*Stock-fish*, baccalà.

*A pair of stockings*, ceppi.

*Stockings*, a pair of stockings, calze, calzettoni.

*Stirrup stockings*, calze a staffetta.

*A stole (long robe, or garment)* stola, veste.

*He stole*, see *to steal*.

*Stolne, or stollen*, rubbato, svaligiato.

*Stomackall*, itomacale.

*A stomacker, or stomack cloth*, pezza da stomaco.

*The stomack*, lo stomaco.

*Of, or in the stomack*, che attiene allo stomaco.

*Of a great stomack*, appetito, fame grande, also di buon cuore.

*Against the stomack*, contrastomaco.

*The mouth of the stomack*, bocca dello stomaco.

*A stone*, pietra, sasso.

*A precious stone*, gioia, pietra pretiosa.

*A stone very orient, orientall*, pietra orientale.

*A touch-stone*, pietra di paragone.

*A stins stone*, selce, salscio.

*Ragged stones*, pietra molle.

*A stone layed without mortar*, pietra secca.

*A load stone*, calamita.

*A thunder stone*, pietra fulminaria.

*To build of stone*, to hear, square, or lay stones, murare, fabbricar con pietre.

*Built of stones, hewed, or laid (as stones)* murato, fabbricato di pietre.

*Stone-work, or building, the hewing, or laying of stones*, muramenti, fabbriche.

*A heape of stones (picked out of a vineyard, or garden)* montone o mucchio di pietre.

*A blond stone*, pietra hematite.

*A stone cutter*, scoltore, intagliatore, statuario.

*A stone pot*, valo di terra.

*To stane*, lapidare.

*Stanes*, pietre, sassi.

*A beape of stones (neere a high way laid in memory of some notable deed, or accident)* monte di allegrezza.

*The signe of a plumme*, cherrie, date, olive, &c. olio.

*The stone (a disease) la pietra, renella.*

*The stone of man or beast*, coglioni, testicoli.

*The stones of a lambe*, animale.

*A stone of wool*, otto libbre di lana.

*A stone-bow*, balestra.

*The stone-cry (or bawles of steele)* mal di gozzo.

*Stone-crop*, vermicularia.

*Stone breakers*, fallistraggio.

*Stoned*, lapidato.

*A stoning*, lapidamento.

*Stone-ferne*, scolopendria.

*Stonie*, sasso, pietrosi, fallatile.

*Stonie uneven places*, buchi scabrosi o scabrosi.

*A stiole*, scabello, scagno, stamo, fedia.

*A low stiole*, scannetto.

*A foot stiole*, predella.

*A close stiole*, cassetta.

*To go to stiole*, andar del corpo, andar alla sella.

*A cushion stiole, as a low stiole.*

*To stiope*, chinare, inchinare, abbassarsi.

*To stiope for (to take up)* raccogliere da terra.

*Stiooped*, chinato, inchinato, abbassato.

*Stiooped for*, raccolto.

*A stopper for (to take up)* raccoglimento.

*A stopping*, chinamento, inchinamento, raccoglimento.

*A stop (on stay)* fermare, far alto, impedire.

*To stop up*, serrare, turare.

*To stop (or stay)* impedimento, ostacolo, imbarazzo.

*A stop (or point)* ponto, pausa.



*To stop with a bung*, turare, turacciare con coccone.

*Stopped (or stayed)*, fermato, impedito.  
*Stopped up*, turato, turacciato con coccone.

*A stopper, or stopple*, turaccio, turacciolo, tutatore, stoppaglio.

*The stopple of a balloon*, animella.

*A stopping*, fermamento, ritardamento, soppressione, imbarazzamento.

*A stopping up*, oppilazione, riempimento.

*Stopping*, fermando, ritardando, imbarazzando.

*Storex*, storce.

*Store*, abbondanza, quantità, copia, also grafica, also cocagna.

*To store*, fornire, moltiplicare.

*To have store*, abbondare.

*To keep to store*, riservare, metter a mano, conservare, riporre.

*Kept for store*, riservato, messo a mano, conservato, riposto.

*A keeping for store*, riservamento, conferimento, riponimento, riserva.

*Great store of*, grand'abbondanza di - gran copia di.

*A store house*, fondaco, magazzino.

*A store*, che riserva, o mette a mano.

*A storie, or high in building*, piano, solare.

*A storie*, historia, storia, conto.

*To beautify with storie-work*, historiare, abbellire con storie.

*Beautified, wrought with storie-work*, historiato, abbellito con storie.

*A storke*, cicogna.

*Storkes-bill*, becco di cicogna.

*A storm*, borasca, tempesta, fortuna, temporale, procella.

*A storm to rise*, farsi fortuna o borasca.

*To storm*, tempestare, far fortuna o borasca.

*Stormed*, tempestato.

*Stormie*, tempestoso.

*A stove*, stufa.

*Stout*, robusto, gagliardo.

*Stout-hearted*, animoso, di cuore, robusto.

*Stoutely*, animosamente, coraggiosamente, robustamente.

*Stoutness*, animosità, coraggio, robustezza.

*Stoutness of heart*, animosità, magnanimità di cuore, robustezza.

*To straddle*, fiargare le gambe.

*Straddled*, che habbia fiargate le gambe.

*A straddling*, fiargamento di gambe.

*Straddling*, fiargando le gambe.

*To straggle*, sbagliar la strada, errare, vagare, andar ramingo, smarrir la strada.

*Straggled*, che habbia sbagliata la strada, errato, vagato, andato ramingo, o smarrir la strada.

*A straggler*, vagabondo, ramingo.

*To stride*, see to strey.

*Straight*, dritto, ritto, a dirittura.

*A straight angle*, rettangolo.

*A straight (ourright) path*, sentiero dritto.

*To straighten*, or make straight, drizzare, radizzare.

*Wrought, made straight*, drizzato, radizzato.

*A straightener*, drizzatore, radizzatore.

*Straightway*, incontenente, quanto prima, subito.

*To strain*, spremere, colare, passar per setaccio o tamiggiolo.

*To strain hard together*, spremere forte, stringere.

*Strained*, spremuto, passato per setaccio.

*A strain (or wrinch)*, fiaccatura, sforzo.

*A strainer*, colatoio, setaccio.

*A straining*, colamento, spremimento, spremura.

*Straise*, dritto ritto, also stretto, fermo.

*To hold, or keep straight*, tener dritto, also fermo.

*A strait*, stretto, distretto, passo angusto, angustia.

*A hard strait*, necessità, bisogno grande.

*The straits*, lo stretto di Gibilterra.

*The strait between Dover and Calais*, passo, traghetto.

*To straiten, or make strait*, stringere, serrare, fermare ben bene.

*Strained, or made strait*, stretto, serrato, fermato ben bene.

*Straining, or making strait*, stringimento, serramento, fermamento ben bene.

*Straightly*, strettamente, severamente, fermamente.

*Straightness*, strettezza, fermezza.

*A strand (or high shore)*, sponda, molo.

*Strange*, strano, straniero, stravagante, bizzarro, fantastico, novo.

*Strangely*, strattamente, stravagantemente, bizzarramente.

*A stranger*, forestiero, also pellegrino.

*Strangeness*, stranezza.

*To strangle*, strangolare, affogare, strozzare.

*Strangled*, strangolato, affogato, strozzato.

*The strangles (in a horse, &c.)*, ciamorro.

*A strangling*, strangolamento, affogamento, strozzamento.

*The strap of a boat*, cordella.

*A strapping*, corda, strappata.

*A stratagem*, strattagemma, astutia, tiro, rigiro, destrezza.

*Stratagemical*, full of stratagems, strattagemmatico, pien di rigiri.

*Straw*, paglia, strame.

*A bundle of straw*, mazzo di paglia.

*A straw-bed*, pagliariccio, pagliarizzo.

*A straw-colour*, giallo, color di paglia.

*A reek, or sack of straw*, pagliaro.

*A heap of straw*, mucchio o monton di paglia.

*To pick up straw*, raccogliere paglia.

*A cutting of straw*, segamento di stoppia.

*A picker up, or cutter of straw*, legatore di stoppia.

*Strawie*, paglioso.

*Bed-straw*, paglia da pagliariccio.

*A straw-berrie*, fragola, fraola.

*A straw-berrie plant*, fragolo, fraolo.

*To stray*, errare, sviare, sbagliar o smarrir la strada.

*Strayed*, errato, sviato, che habbia smarrito o sbagliato la strada.

*A straying*, erramento, sviamento, sbagliamento o sbaglio, smarrimento di strada.

*A streak*, riga.

*To streak*, rigare, vergare.

*The streak of a cart wheel*, rotaia.

*Streaked*, rigato, vergato.

*To be streaked*, esser rigato o vergato.

*A streaking*, rigamento, vergamento.

*A stream*, ruscello, rivo, rivolo.

*A swift violent stream*, torrente.

*To stream*, ruscicare, scorrere, zampillare.

*A streamer*, banderuola, pennone.

*Streamers in ships*, pennoni, o banderuole.

*A little streamer*, banderuola, pennonuccio.

*A street*, strada, contrada, vicolo, piazza.

*A little street*, vicolotto, piazzetta.

*A place where four streets meet*, via croce, crociata.

*A street walker*, un scorritore, also un fratto.

*Strength*, forza, possanza, potere, vigore, robustezza.

*To strengthen*, fortificare.

*To strengthen again*, rifornire, rinviare, rinvigorire.

*Strengthened*, fortificato, invigorito.

*Strengthened again*, or a new, rinforzato, rifornito, rinvigorito.

*A strengthening*, rinforzamento, rinvigorimento.

*To stretch*, tendere, stendere.

*To stretch out*, distendere.

*Stretched*, teso, steso.

*A stretching*, tendimento, stendimento.

*A stretching (as in the approaching of an aque)*, pendiculatione.

*Stretching*, tendendo, stendendo.

*To strew, see to strow.*

*To strew with sugar*, inzuccherare.

*Strid*, rigoroso, severo, puntuale.

*Stridly*, rigorosamente, severamente, puntualmente.

*Stridness*, rigore, rigo, rofita, rigidità.

*Stride*, or stridden over, scavalcato.

*A stride*, passo largo, stendimento di gamba.

*To stride*, tender il passo.

*A striding over*, scavalcamento.

*Strife*, contesa, disputa, lite, contestazione, zuffa, rissa.

*A strife against*, contrasto, resistenza.

*To fall at strife*, contendere, contrastare, disputare.

*Full of strife*, contentioso, risso.

*A strike*, misura d' un rubbio.

*To strike*, ferire, percuotere, dare, colpire, cogliere.

*To strike back again*, ripercuotere, ritornare la botta, riverberare.

*To strike down*, accopare, ammazzare.

*To strike through*, ferire da banda a banda trapassare.

*To strike off*, tagliar, mozzar, amputare, buttare, spiccare, sminuire.

*To strike (or kick) with the heels*, tirar de' calci, calcitrare.

*To strike sail*, calar le vele.

*Stricken*, ferito, percosso, a cui sia stato, dato, colpo.

*Stricken down*, accopato, ammazzato.

*Stricken back again*, ripercosso, a cui sia stata ritornata la botta.

*Stricken with the beetle*, percosso colle calcagna, a cui sian dati de' calci o calcagnate.

*A stickle (used in measuring corn)*, spianatoio.

*A striker*, feritore, percuotitore.

*A striker back with the heels*, ricalcitratore.

*A striking back again*, ripercuotimento.

*A string*, corda, cordella, fettuccia, cordicella.

*The strings of a trumpet*, li cordoni d' una trombetta.

*A leather string*, correggia, striscia di cuoio.

*The strings of a purse, borne, &c.* pendoncini di borsa.

*Lute strings*, corde di liuto.

*The best strings*, lipirecordii.

*To string*, cordare, metter od attaccar corde.  
*To string anew*, or *put on new strings*, rattaccar corde, metter delle corde nuove.  
*A string-full of*, una filata di, una filata di.  
*A stripe*, see *a stroke*.  
*A stripling*, giovenotto, novo, novizio.  
*To strip*, or *stripe*, spogliare, render ignudo.  
*Stripped*, or *strips*, spogliato, reso ignudo.  
*A stripper*, spogliatore, che rende alcun ignudo.  
*A stripping*, spogliamento.  
*To strive*, contendere, far a gara, far a più potere, disputare.  
*To strive against*, ostare, contrastare, opporre, resistere.  
*Striven*, conteso, contestato, disputato.  
*A striving*, contendimento, also *as a strife*.  
*A stroke*, botta, percossa, colpo.  
*A back stroke*, riverfo, roverscio.  
*To stroke* (*softly*) palpate, palpeggiare, passar bel bello colla mano sopra alcuna cosa.  
*Stroke*, palpato, palpeggiato.  
*A striking*, palpamento, palpeggiamento.  
*Striking*, palpando, palpeggiando.  
*A strong*, molo, spiaggia.  
*A sandie strong*, sponda renosa.  
*Strong*, forte gagliardo, vigoroso, robusto, nervoso, habile.  
*Some what*, or *preise strong*, fortino, alquanto forte, che ha del forte o gagliardo.  
*Strongly*, fortemente, gagliardamente.  
*To strow* (or *strew*) stender o gettar per terra, buttare, spargere.  
*Strowed*, steso, buttato, sparso.  
*A strower*, stenditore, buttatore, spargitore.  
*A strower with rushes*, che stende gionchi.  
*A strowing*, stendimento, buttamento, spargimento.  
*To strowe out*, dimenarsi, gonfiarsi, sbracciarsi, sfoggiare, pavoneggiarsi.  
*Strowed out*, dimenato, sfoggiato, gonfiato, sbracciato, pavoneggiato.  
*A strowing out*, dimenamento, sfoggiamento, gonfiamento, sbracciamento, pavoneggiamento.  
*A strowing up*, sbracciatore.  
*Strowing full*, sfoggiatore.  
*Strowingly*, sbracciatamente, sfoggatamente.  
*To stroy*, see *to destroy*.  
*Struck*, or *strucken*, as *stricken*.  
*Struck off*, tagliato, mozzato, sminuito, amputato, buttato, spiccato.  
*Struck back*, ripercosso, ributtato.  
*Struck through*, ferito da banda a banda, trapassato.  
*A structure*, struttura.  
*To struggle*, contendere, also lottare.  
*A struggling*, as *a strife*.  
*A strumpet*, see *a whore*.  
*Strung*, cordato.  
*Strung a new*, a che siano rimesse le corde.  
*A gitterne well strung*, una ghiattara ben accordata, o ben all'ordine.  
*Stubble*, stoppia.  
*To cut*, or *now stubb'e*, segar le stoppie.  
*A mow*, or *cutter*, or *picker up of stubble*, segator di stoppie.  
*Stubborne*, ostinato, ritroso, ribelle, refrattore, disobbediente.  
*A stubborne* (*jawie*) *knave*, un pertinace, od insolente.

*A stubborne* (*jawie*) *queane*, una pertinace od insolente.  
*To be stubborne*, ostinarsi, esser ostinato.  
*Stubbornely*, ostinatamente, perfidiolamente.  
*Stubbornely to persist*, perfidiare.  
*Stubbornesse*, ostinatione, perfidia, pertinacia.  
*Stuck*, see *to stick*, fectato, confectato, attaccato.  
*A stude*, borchia.  
*A stude-maker*, borchiaro.  
*A student*, studente.  
*Studie*, studio, also cura, sollicitudine, premura, pensiero.  
*To studie*, studiare.  
*A studie*, un studiolo, un camerino.  
*To drive into a browne studie*, dar da pensare, metter il cervello a partito.  
*Studied*, studiato.  
*Studiously*, studiosamente.  
*Studios*, studioso.  
*Studying*, studiando.  
*A stue*, as *a stew*.  
*A stue to keepe fish in*, conserva, pelchiera.  
*Stuffe*, robba, materia, sostanza.  
*Loaden with stuffe*, caricato di robba.  
*Household stuffe*, masseritie, mobili, parati, utensigli, suppellettili.  
*To stuffe*, riempire, borrar.  
*Stuffed*, riempito, borrato.  
*Stuffie*, sostantioso, che ha robba.  
*A stuffing*, riempimento, borramento.  
*To stumble*, inciampare, scapuzzare.  
*To stumble at a stone*, inciampar in una pietra.  
*A stumbling*, inciampamento, scapuzzamento.  
*The stumpe of a thing*, moncone.  
*The stumpe of a shrub*, fusto.  
*The stumpe of a tree*, tronco.  
*A little stumpe*, tronchetto.  
*Full of stumps*, pien di tronchi.  
*To stumpe*, *cut of as the stumpe or make a stumpe of*, moncare, mozzare.  
*A stumpe foot*, piè monco.  
*Stung*, mozzicato, ponciato, stimolato.  
*Stupefactive*, stupefativo.  
*Stupidly*, stupidamente.  
*Stupid*, itupido, grosso, gnocco, sciocco, goffo.  
*Stupidity*, stupidità, stupidizza, sciocchezza, goffagine.  
*To stupifie*, itupelare, sfordire.  
*Stupor*, stupore, sfordimento.  
*Sturdy*, robusto, vigoroso.  
*Sturdily*, robustamente, vigorosamente.  
*Sturdiness*, robustezza, vigrosità.  
*Surgeon* (*fish*) sturione.  
*The sperme*, or *spawne of surgeon*, ova di sturione, also caviale.  
*To stutter*, see *to stammer*.  
*A stutterer*, tartagliatore, scilinguatore.  
*A stuttering*, tartagliamento, scilinguamento.  
*A sty*, see *stie*.  
*Suaforie*, suaforio.  
*Suavitie*, soavità, dolcezza.  
*Subalterne*, subalterno, subordinato.  
*A sub-chamber*, sottocantore.  
*A sub-deacon*, sottodiacono.  
*To subdelegate*, see *to substitute*.  
*To subdivide*, ripartire, spartire.  
*Subdivided*, ripartito, spartito.  
*A subdivision*, ripartimento, spartimento.  
*To subduce*, sottrarre, levare.  
*Subduable*, vincibile, superabile.  
*To subdue*, vincere, superare, sotto mettere.  
*Subdued*, vinto, superato, sottomesso.  
*A subduing*, vincimento, superamento.  
*Subjacent*, soggiacente, sotto posto.

*Subject*, atto, sottoposto, dedito, inchinato.  
*A subject*, suddito, vassallo, soggetto.  
*To subject*, assoggettire, render soggetto.  
*To subject unto*, ubbidire, assoggettirsi a.  
*Subject*, assoggettito.  
*A subjection*, soggettione, sottomessione.  
*The subjunctive mood*, il modo soggiuntivo.  
*To sublimare*, sublimare.  
*Sublimated*, sublimato.  
*A sublimating*, sublimamento.  
*Sublimatum*, or *sublimie*, tollimato.  
*A sublimatorie*, sublimatorio.  
*Sublime*, sublime.  
*Sublimities*, sublimità.  
*Submisse*, somnesso, humile.  
*Submissely*, sommessamente, humilmente.  
*Submission*, sommissione, humiltà.  
*Submissive*, sommissivo, humile.  
*To submit*, sommettere, sottomettere.  
*Submitted*, somnesso, sottomesso.  
*A subornation*, subornatione.  
*To suborne*, subornare.  
*Suborned*, subornato.  
*A suborner*, subornatore.  
*A suborned fellow*, un subornato, un spergiuratore.  
*A suborning*, subornamento.  
*Subreptitious*, surrettitio.  
*Subreptitiously*, surrettivamente.  
*Subreption*, sotterfione.  
*To subrogate*, surrogare.  
*Subrogated*, surrogato.  
*A subrogation*, surrogatione.  
*To subscribe*, sottoscrivere, fermare, far la ferma, segnare.  
*Subscribed*, sottoscritto, fermato, segnato.  
*A subscriber*, sottoscrittore, segnatore, fermatore.  
*A subscribing*, sottoscrivimento, lo fermare.  
*A subscription*, sottoscrizione, sottoscritta, ferma.  
*Subsecutive*, consecutivo.  
*Subsidiarie*, sussidiario.  
*Subsidiarily*, sussidiariamente.  
*To subside*, sossegnare.  
*A subsidie*, sussidio, gravezza, tassa, gabella.  
*To lay subsidies on*, metter gravezze.  
*To subsist*, sussistere, vivacchiare, impiecciarla, strascinar la vita.  
*A subsistence*, sussistenza, di che poter campare.  
*Substance*, sostanza, robba, materia, facoltà, beni, ricchezza.  
*To fill with substance*, empi di robba.  
*Substantial*, or *substantie*, sostantioso, che ha robba.  
*Substantiall*, *yeelding substance*, sostantievole, che dà sostanza.  
*A nounne substantive*, nome sostantivo.  
*A substitute*, sostituto, sorrogato.  
*To substitute*, sostituire, sorrogare.  
*Substitued*, sostituito, sorrogato.  
*A substitution*, sostituzione, sorrogatione.  
*To subtract*, sottrarre, didurre, levare.  
*Substraction*, sottrattione, diduttione, levamento.  
*Subtracting*, sottrahendo, deducendo, levando.  
*A subterfuge*, scampo, evasione, rigiro.  
*Subtile*, sottile, scaltro, astuto, fino, furbo.  
*A subtil part*, or *prank*, tiro sottile, rigiro, furberia.  
*A subtil fellow*, furbo, monello, formiccotto.  
*Subtillly*, sottilmente, furbescamente.  
*To subtilize*, sottilizzare, assottigliare.  
*Subtilizing*, assottigliando.



*A subtilizing, or subtilization*, allongliamento.

*Subtilize*, fortificare, fortifica.

*A subtilizer*, fortificatore.

*Subvention*, see *aide*, *help*, *relief*, &c.

*A subversion*, sovversione, rovesciamento sotto sopra.

*To subvert*, sovvertire, rovesciare.

*Subverted*, sovvertito, rovesciato.

*A subverter*, sovvertitore, rovesciatore.

*A subverting*, sovvertimento, rovesciamento.

*The suburbs (of a city)* borghi.

*To succeed*, succedere, riuscire.

*To succeed ill*, riuscir male.

*A succeeder and a succeeding*, see *a successor and a succession*, successore.

*Succeeding*, succedendo, riuscendo.

*Succeffe*, successo, riuscita, buon fine.

*Bad succeffe*, mal successo, mal incontro, mal fine, cattiva riuscita.

*Succeffion*, successione.

*Succeffive*, successivo.

*Succeffively*, successivamente.

*Succeffesse*, disgraziato, sciagurato, sventurato, sfortunato, che non riesce.

*A successor*, successore.

*Succint*, succinto.

*Succintly*, succintamente.

*(The herbe) succorie*, ziccoria.

*White, or garden succorie*, cicoria bianca.

*Wild, or field succorie*, cicoria salvatica.

*Succour*, soccorso, aiuto, sussidio.

*Fled, or ran to for succour*, rifugiato.

*To succour*, soccorrere, aiutare.

*By way of succour*, per via di soccorso.

*Succoured*, soccorso, aiutato.

*Succouring*, soccorrendo, aiutando.

*A succouring*, soccorrimento, l'aiutare.

*Succulent*, succulento, succoso.

*Such, tale*.

*Even such*, pur tale, appunto tale.

*In such sort, or wise*, in tal guisa o maniera, di tal maniera.

*To suck*, succhiare, zinnare, tettare, suggerere.

*To suck gently and smackingly*, succhiare delicatamente.

*To suck up*, afforbire.

*To give suck*, dar la zinna, dar da zinnare.

*To suck a dug*, tettare.

*Sucked*, succhiato.

*Sucked gently, and smackingly*, succhiato.

*Sucked (as a dogge)* tettato.

*A (young) sucker*, fucchiator novello.

*The sucker of a pump*, animella.

*A great sucker (a child that sucks much)* creatura che zinna o tetta forte.

*Sucker*, zuccherini, confetti.

*A wet sucker made of (white) pompion sticed*, zuccherino di zucca o cocuzza.

*A sucking*, succhiamento.

*A sucking up*, afforbimento.

*A sucking bottle*, valetto da bambino.

*Sucking*, succhiando, zinnando, tettato, suggendo.

*A sucking*, una succhiata.

*To suckle*, allattare, dar il latte.

*Suckled*, allattato, a cui sia data la zinna od il latte.

*A suckling*, allattamento.

*The suck stone (or sea lamprey)* remora.

*Sudden*, subito, subitaneo.

*Suddenly, or on a sudden*, subitamente, subitaneamente, in un subito.

*Suddenesse*, prontezza, prestezza, speditezza.

*To sue*, ricercare, pregare, supplicare.

*To sue for an office*, ambir una carica od ufficio.

*To sue in law*, citar in giudizio, litigare, piatire.

*Sued to*, ricercato, pregato, supplicato.

*Suet*, grasso, alfo strutto.

*Suet of a deere, &c.*, grasso di cervo.

*To suffer*, soffrire, patire, sopportare, tollerare.

*Sufferable*, soffribile, patibile, sopportabile.

*Long sufferance*, sofferenza, pazienza, tolleranza.

*Long*, longanimità, patientia, extrema.

*Suffered*, sofferto, patito, tollerato, permesso.

*A suffering*, soffrimento, patimento, tolleramento, permissione.

*To suffice, or be sufficient*, bastare.

*Sufficience*, sufficienza, baltanza.

*Sufficient*, sofficiente, baltante.

*Sufficiently*, sofficientemente, baltantemente.

*To suffocate*, soffocare, affogare.

*Suffocated*, soffocato, affogato.

*A suffocation*, soffocazione, affogamento.

*The suffocation of the matrix*, soffocazione della matrice.

*A suffragant*, soffraganeo.

*A suffrage*, soffraggio.

*A suffumigation*, soffumigazione.

*A suffusion*, soffusione.

*Sugar*, zucchero.

*Powder sugar*, rottame.

*Refined sugar*, zucchero finissimo.

*Offugar, sweet as sugar*, zuccherino, dolce quanto il zucchero.

*The sugar cane*, cannamele, canna di zucchero.

*The inner part of the sugar cane*, midollo.

*To suggest*, suggerire.

*Suggested*, suggerito.

*A suggestion*, suggestione.

*Sugered, or suggerie*, zuccherato, inzuccherato.

*A suit in law*, lite, processo.

*An endless suite in law*, lite senza fine.

*A suite unto*, memoriale, supplica, richiesta.

*A suite of apparell*, see *suit*, vestito, habito.

*A suitor*, supplicante, chieditore.

*To be a suitor to*, supplicare, chiedere.

*Sullen*, ritroso, arcigno.

*To be sullen, or look sullenly*, far il viso arcigno o ritroso.

*A sullen fellow*, un arcigno, un' altiero.

*Sullenly*, ritrosamente, arcignamente.

*A sultan (or souldan)* soldano.

*A sultanesse*, sultana.

*To sullie*, sporcare, imbrattare.

*Sullied*, sporcato, imbrattato.

*A sullying*, sporcamento, imbrattamento.

*Sulphure*, solfore, zolfo.

*Sulphurie*, solforoso, zolfoso.

*Sulphurie things*, cose solforose.

*A sulphure-pit*, solforata.

*A summarie*, sommaio, ristretto.

*Summarily*, sommariamente, ristrettamente.

*A summe*, somma.

*A little summe*, sommetta.

*To sum up*, supputare, sommare, numerare, calcolare.

*Summed up*, supputato, sommato, numerato, calcolato.

*A summer (or reckoner)* supputatore, sommatore, numeratore, calcolatore, computista.

*Summer*, state, estate.

*Summer barley, summer corn*, grano di state.

*A summer (or great master beam in building)* trave sommaro.

*A summing up*, supputamento, sommamento, numeramento, calcolamento.

*To summon*, citare, intimare.

*Summoned*, citato, intimato.

*A summoner*, citatore, intimatore.

*A summoning, or summons*, citamento, intimamento.

*A sumpter-horse*, somaro, cavallo da soma o balto.

*Sumpturie (or of belonging to cost)* sontuario di spesa o costo.

*Sumptuous*, sontuoso, splendido, magnifico.

*Sumptuously*, sontuosamente, splendidamente, magnificamente.

*Sumptuousness*, sontuosità, grandezza, magnificenza.

*Sunday*, dominica.

*Rogation Sunday*, dominica degli apostoli.

*Paume Sunday*, dominica delle palme.

*To sunder*, separare, spartire, metter a parte.

*Sundered*, separato, spartito, messo a parte.

*A sundering*, separamento, spartimento, il metter a parte.

*Sundrie, sundrie ways*, diverso, differente.

*Sung*, cantato.

*Sunk*, affondato, cacciato a fondo.

*Sunk againe*, raffondato.

*Quite sunk in debts*, ingolfato ne' debiti.

*The sunne*, il sole.

*To sunne, sei, ley, or dry in the sunne*, asciugare al sole.

*Sun sei*, il tramontar del sole, il calar del sole.

*A false sunne, or false appearance thereof*, apparenza di sole.

*Sunage, or sunning*, virtù o forza del sole.

*A sunne-beame*, raggio.

*To sunne-burne*, abbronzare, abbrustire, imbrunire.

*Sunne-burnt*, abbronzato, abbrustato, imbrunito.

*Sunne-burning*, abbronzamento, abbrustamento, imbrunimento.

*The sunne-rise, or sunne-rising*, l'oriente, il levar del sole.

*At sunne-set*, al tramontar del sole, al calar del sole.

*The extreme scorching heat of the sun*, ardor del sole, abbronzamento, adustione.

*Sunned, hardened, or dried in the sunne*, asciugato o seccato al sole.

*Sunne of, or belonging to the sunne*, solario.

*To super abound*, sopr'abbondare, che avanza.

*Super abundance*, sopr'abbondanza, avanzo.

*To supererogate*, supererogare.

*Superexcellens*, eccellentissimo.

*Superfation*, superfetazione.

*The superficies (or outside) of a thing*, superficie.

*Superficiall*, superficiale.

*Superficially*, superficialmente.

*Super-fine ibred of gold, or silver*, filo d'oro soprafino.

*Superfluous*, superfluo, soverchio.

*To be superfluous*, esser superfluo o soverchio.

*Superfluite*, superfluità, soverchiazza.

*Superfluously*, superfluamente, di soverchio.

*To superimpose*, sopr'imporre.

*A superimposition*, sopr'imposizione.

*Superintendent*, sopr'intendente.  
*A Superintendent*, sopr'intendente.  
*Superiority*, superiorità.  
*A superior*, superiore.  
*Superlative*, superlativo.  
*Superlatively*, superlativamente.  
*Supernal*, supernale.  
*Supernally*, supernalmente.  
*Supernatural*, supernaturale, e della natura.  
*Supernaturally*, supernaturalmente.  
*Supernumerary*, supernumerario, che avvanza.  
*A superscription*, soprascrittura, soprascrittione.  
*Superstition*, superstizione.  
*Superstitious*, superstizioso.  
*To make superstitious*, render superstizioso.  
*Superstitiously*, superstiziosamente.  
*To suppe up*, sorbire, assorbire.  
*To suppe*, cenare a supper, cenare.  
*Supped*, cenato.  
*Ill supped*, che habbia mal cenato.  
*A supper*, cena.  
*Supped up* (or *supped*) sorbito, assorbito.  
*A supper up*, sorbitore, assorbitore.  
*To make a reare* (or *after*) *supper*, tornar a cenare, ricenare, cenare di nuovo.  
*The Lords supper*, l' eucharistia.  
*The supper*, or *sucker of a pump*, ammel-la.  
*A supping up*, assorbimento, forbiten-to.  
*A supping man*, sorbita.  
*To supplant*, ingannare, spiazzare, minare.  
*Supplanted*, ingannato, spiazzato, minato.  
*Supple*, pieghevole, arrendevole, che consente, molle.  
*Some what supple*, alquanto, pieghevole.  
*Loathsome supple* (or *quaggle*) mollac-cio.  
*To supple* (or *make supple*) mollifi-care.  
*Suppled*, mollificato, reso pieghevole.  
*Supplely*, mollemente, teneramente.  
*Suppleness*, mollezza, pieghevolezza.  
*A supplemen*, a suppler, supplemento, giunta.  
*Suppliment*, supplicante, che supplica.  
*A supplication*, memoriale, supplica, richiesta.  
*To make supplication*, supplicare, richie-dere.  
*To supplie*, supplire, suppeditare.  
*A supple* (of a defective company of sol-diers) riempimento di soldatesche.  
*Supplied*, supplito, soccorso, suppedita-to.  
*A supplier*, supplitore, soccorritore.  
*A supplying*, mollificazione.  
*A supplying*, supplemento.  
*To support*, sostenere, sopportare, mante-nere, patrocinare.  
*A support*, sostenimento, sopporto, man-tenimento, patrocinio.  
*A supportation*, sopportazione.  
*Supportable*, sopportabile, sostenevole.  
*Sopported*, sostenuto, sopportato.  
*Ill supported*, mal sostenuto, o sopporta-to.  
*A supporter*, sostenitore, sopportatore.  
*Supporters*, or *supporting images in building*, telamoni di statue.  
*A supporting*, or *supportation*, sopporta-tione.  
*To suppose*, sopporre, pensare.  
*Supposed*, supposto, pensato.  
*A suppose*, or *supposal*, supposta, suppo-nimento.  
*A supposition*, suppositore.

*A supposition*, supposizione.  
*To suppress*, sopprimere, nascondere.  
*Suppressed*, suppresso, nascosto.  
*A suppressor*, soppressore, nasconditore.  
*Suppression*, soppressione.  
*To suppress*, or *supplant*, sopprimere.  
*Suppurate*, or *suppurate*, suppurare.  
*Suppurated*, suppurato.  
*A supputation*, supputazione.  
*Supreme*, supremo.  
*Supremacy*, primatia.  
*To surcease*, sospendere, rimettere, indug-giare.  
*Surcease*, sospenso, rimesso, indugiato.  
*A surceasing*, sospendimento, rimettimen-to, indugiamento.  
*To surcharge*, sopracaricare.  
*Surcharge*, sopracaricato.  
*A surcharge*, sopracarica.  
*A surcharging*, sopracaricamento.  
*A surcingle*, sopracigno.  
*A surd member* (which cannot be squared) numero sordo.  
*Sure*, sicuro, salvo, fermo, stabile, saldo.  
*Surely*, sicuramente, salvanente, fer-mamente, stabilmente, saldamente.  
*Sureness*, sicurezza, salvezza, fermezza, stabilità.  
*Surety*, figura.  
*A surety for one*, mallevadore, risponden-te, ostaggio.  
*To be surety for one*, risponder per alcuno, far sicurtà per alcuno.  
*Suretyship*, sicurtà, mallevaria.  
*The surface of a thing*, superficie.  
*A surfer*, disordine, crapola.  
*A surfer of drinking*, disordine di bere.  
*To surfer*, far disordine.  
*Surfeting*, facendo disordine.  
*A surge on the sea*, onda, cavallone.  
*Surged*, che habbia fatto onde.  
*A surging*, ondeggimento.  
*Surging*, ondeggiando.  
*A surging*, chirurgo, cirurgo.  
*Surgerie*, chirurgia.  
*Surly*, alteramente, orgogliosamente.  
*To be surly*, far il superbo od altero.  
*To grow surly*, divenir o divenar altero o superbo.  
*Surly*, alteramente, superbamente.  
*Surline*, alterigia, superbia.  
*To surmise*, pensare, immaginare.  
*A surmise*, pensiero, immaginazione.  
*Surmised*, pensato, immaginato.  
*To surmount*, formontare, sorpassare, tra-passare.  
*Surmounted*, formontato, sorpassato, tra-passato.  
*A surmounting*, formontamento, sorpassa-mento, trapassamento.  
*A surname*, soprannome, foranome.  
*To give a sur-name to*, soprannominare, dar il cognome.  
*Surnamed*, soprannominato, cognominato.  
*Surpassable*, sorpassabile.  
*To surpass*, sorpassare, sorpassare.  
*Surpassed*, sorpassato, sorpassato.  
*A surpassing*, sorpassamento, sorpassa-mento.  
*Surpassingly*, sorpassatamente, sorpassa-tamente.  
*A surplus*, camisciotto.  
*A surplus*, or *surplusage*, il sopra più, l'avvantaggio.  
*A surprisal*, sorpresa.  
*To surprise*, sorprendere.  
*Surprised*, sorpreso.  
*A surpriser*, sorprenditore.  
*To surrogate*, sorrogare.  
*Surrogated*, sorrogato.  
*A surrogation*, sorrogazione.  
*To surrender*, sorrendere, rassegnare.  
*Surrendered*, sorreso, rassegnato.

*A surrendering*, sorrendimento, rassegna-mento.  
*Surreptitious*, sottilissimo.  
*To surround* (or *overflow*) inondare.  
*To survey*, scuoprire, rivedere, pertica-re.  
*To survey*, scuoprimento, rivista, pertica-mento.  
*A surveyor*, scuopritore, riveditore, per-ticatore.  
*A surveyor of the Kings works*, sopravve-ditore degli affari regii.  
*To survive*, sopravvivere, forvivere.  
*A surviving*, sopravvivenza, sopravvimen-to, forvivimento.  
*Surviving*, sopravvivendo, forvivendo.  
*A survivor*, sopravvivitore, forvivitore.  
*To suscite*, suscitare, eccitare.  
*A suscitation*, suscitamento, eccitamen-to.  
*To suspect*, sospettare.  
*Suspectable*, sospettabile.  
*Suspected*, sospettato.  
*A suspecting*, or *suspicion*, sospetto, sospet-tione.  
*In suspense*, in sospesa.  
*A suspicion*, sospetto, sospettione.  
*Suspicious*, sospettoso.  
*Suspiciously*, sospettosamente.  
*To sustain*, sostenere, mantenere.  
*Sustainable*, sostenibile, mantenerevole.  
*Sustained*, sostenuto, mantenuto.  
*A sustaining*, sostenimento, mantenimen-to.  
*Sustaining*, sostenendo, mantenendo.  
*Sustenance*, sostenenza, cibo, pasto, rife-ttione.  
*To take sustenance*, pigliar cibo o pasto, o rife-ttione.  
*Suitable*, confacevole, convenevole.  
*Suitably*, confacevolmente, convenevol-mente.  
*To sue with*, confare, accomodare, con-venire, quadrare, accompagnare.  
*A sue*, petizione, memoriale, richiesta.  
*A sue of apparel*, vestimento, vestito, ha-bito.  
*To sue*, fornire, allo *as to sue with*.  
*Sued*, fornito.  
*Well suing*, che si confa bene, che accom-pagna bene, che sta bene.  
*Ill suing*, che si confa male, che accom-pagna male, che sta male.  
*A suer*, futura.  
*The swab* (or *cod*, of *beaver paste*, &c.) scassa, guccio.  
*Swabbie*, scassoso.  
*To swaddle*, or *swath*, fasciare, bendare.  
*To swaddle*, or *swath*, bastonare.  
*Swaddled*, bastonato.  
*A swaddling*, or *swathing*, fasciamento, bendamento, bendatura.  
*A swaddle*, or *swaddling band*, or *clout*, fascia, benda.  
*A swaddling*, bastonamento.  
*To swage*, see *as swage*, mitigare, allevia-re, addolcire.  
*To swag on one side*, pendere o penzolare da una parte.  
*A swag-bellie*, panzaccia, trippaccia.  
*To swagger*, bravar, sfoggiare, sverzel-lare.  
*A swaggerer*, bravo, sfoggitore, sverzel-latore.  
*A swagging*, penzolamento.  
*To swage*, or *swage*, predominare, so-pra intendere, governare, reggere, sig-noreggiare.  
*Sway*, predominio, soprintendenza, reg-gimento, governo, signoria.  
*Swayed*, predominato, governato, retto, signoreggiato.  
*A swaine*, see *a hind*.



*To swallow*, inghiottire, tranguggiare, mandar giù, tirare.  
*A swallow (or gulp)* sorso, tratto, tirata.  
*One that hath a very wide swallow*, uno che inghiottisce bene.  
*A swallow (bird)* rondinè.  
*A sea swallow*, rondinè marino.  
*Swallowed*, inghiottito, tranguggiato, mandato giù, tirato.  
*A swallow tail* (a kind of *swallow* cimeter, or *boords together*) coda di rondine.  
*Swallow-wort*, celidonia.  
*A swan*, cigno.  
*Swan-dick, of a swan*, da cigno, a guisa di cigno.  
*A swan-keeper*, custode di cigni.  
*The sword of bacon*, la pelle di presciutto.  
*A swarm of bees*, sciame di api o ecchie.  
*Swart* bruno, nero, fosco, moretto.  
*To wax swart*, imbrunire, farsi nero, fosco, o moretto.  
*To make swart in the sunne*, abbronzare, imbrunire al sole.  
*Swartie*, abbronzato, imbrunito.  
*Swartinesse*, abbronzamento, imbrunimento.  
*To swart*, sbagliare, sviare, deviare, uscire di strada.  
*Swarted*, sbagliato, sviato, deviato, uscito di strada.  
*A swarting*, sbagliamento, sviamento, deviamiento, uscita di strada.  
*To swash (or dash with swords and armour)* strepitare con l'arme.  
*A swash-buckler*, taglia cantoni, mangiaferro.  
*To swab, see to swaddle*.  
*To swear*, giurare, prestar giuramento.  
*To swear horribly*, giurare effecrabilmente, rinnegare, bestemmiare.  
*To swear falsely*, svergare.  
*A swearer*, giuratore, bestemmiatore.  
*A swearing*, il giurar lo bestemmiare.  
*Swearing*, giurando, bestemmiando.  
*To sweat*, sudare.  
*To sweat (as stones against wet weather)* trapelare, stillare.  
*Sweat*, sudore.  
*Procuring sweat*, sudorifico.  
*Sweated*, sudato.  
*A sweater*, sudatore, che suda.  
*Sweating*, sudando.  
*A sweating*, lo sudare, sudamento.  
*The sweating paine*, or *sickness*, morbo sudorifico.  
*To sweepe*, scopare, nettare, spazzare, polire, rassettare.  
*A sweeper*, scopatore.  
*A sweepings*, scopamento, nettamento, spazzamento, pulimento.  
*Sweeping*, spazzatura, scopature.  
*Sweet*, dolce, suave, piacevole.  
*To sweeten*, addolcire, render abboccato o dolce.  
*Sweetened*, addolcito, abboccato.  
*A sweetening*, addolcimento, abboccamento.  
*A sweet-heart*, innamorato, innamorata, amante, amorosa, cuoruccio.  
*A sweet-lips*, goloso, ghiotto.  
*Sweetly*, dolcemente, soavemente.  
*Sweet mades*, confetti, confetture, dolciumi.  
*Sweetness*, dolcezza, soavità.  
*To swell*, gonfiare, inflare.  
*To swell with wind*, sbuffare.  
*To swell with billows*, ondeggiare.  
*To swell with pride*, or *disdain*, insuperbire.  
*A swelling*, gonfiamento, gonfiatura, gonfiezza, gonfiaggione.

*A round swelling*, gonfiezza, gobba.  
*A swelling of the throat*, gonfiamento di gozzo.  
*A swelling with billows*, ondeggiamiento.  
*Swept*, scopato, spazzato, netto, polito.  
*Swift*, veloce, presto, spedito, ratto.  
*Swift flying*, veloce di volo.  
*Swift on foot*, veloce di corso.  
*Swiftly*, velocemente, prestamente, speditamente, rattamente.  
*Swiftesse*, velocità, destrezza, speditezza.  
*To swill*, pacchiare, dimenarsi nella fanga.  
*Swill, or swilling (for swine)*, cibi dei porci.  
*Swilling*, pacchiando, also dimenandosi nella fanga.  
*A swiller, or swill-pot*, pacchiatore.  
*A swilling*, pacchiamento.  
*To swimme*, nuotare.  
*To swimme a lefi, or over*, sornatare, andar a gala, galeggiare.  
*To swimme under water*, nuotare sotto acqua, attuffarsi nell'acqua.  
*A swimmer*, nuotatore.  
*Swimming*, nuotando.  
*A swimming*, nuotamento, il nuotare, od il nuoto.  
*A swimming place, or place to swimme in*, loco dove si nuota.  
*By swimming*, col nuotare, a nuoto.  
*The swimming of the head*, vertigini, giramento di testa.  
*To swindge*, battere, frustare, sferzare, dar un cavallo a.  
*To swindge with a bolle wand*, batter colla bacchetta.  
*A swindge*, botta, frustata, sferzata.  
*Swindged*, battuto, frustato, sferzato.  
*Swindged out of doores*, scacciato di casa a forza di botte.  
*A swindging*, battimento, frustamento, sferzamento.  
*A swindger*, battitore, frustatore, sferzatore.  
*A swine*, porco, troia.  
*A swine-stie*, porcile.  
*Swine-bread*, pan porcile.  
*To swing*, dimenare, penzolare.  
*To swing a bow*, raggirare.  
*To swing up and downe*, dimenare su e giù, qua e là, cullare.  
*A swing*, altalena.  
*Swinged*, dimenato, penzolato.  
*A swinger*, dimenatore, penzolutore.  
*A swinging*, dimenamento, penzolamento.  
*Swinke*, see *paine tole labour*.  
*A swift, swifter*, luizzero, sguizzero.  
*A swish*, bacchetta.  
*To swindge with a swish*, dar colla bacchetta.  
*Full of swishes*, pien di bacchetta.  
*To swive*, negoziare, usare con temine.  
*Swollen, or swolne*, see *to swell*.  
*Swolne with billows*, ondeggiato.  
*Swollen with pride, or disdain*, insuperbito.  
*To swoone*, svenire, vener meno.  
*Swooned*, svenito, venuto meno.  
*A swooning*, svenimento.  
*An often swooning*, svenimento frequente.  
*A sword*, spada.  
*An arming sword*, spada da battaglia.  
*A naked sword*, spada ignuda.  
*To draw a sword hastily*, cacciar subito man alla spada.  
*A short sword (for an executioner)*, mannaia.  
*To put all to the sword*, metter tutti a fil di spada.

*A hastie drawing, or offer to draw a sword*, il subito cacciar man alla spada.  
*A sword-bearer*, porta-spada.  
*A sword-player*, spadacino, gladiatore.  
*The sword-fish*, pesce spada.  
*Sworne, see to swear*.  
*Swumme, see to swimme*.  
*Swung, see to swing*.  
*The lycamore tree*, sicomoro.  
*A lycophant*, gratiano, sicofante, tepomeco.  
*Syder, see sider*.  
*A logical syllogisme*, filogismo, conclusione.  
*To symbolize*, simbolizzare.  
*A symbolizing, or symbolization*, simbolizamento.  
*Symbolizing*, simbolizzando.  
*A symmetrie*, simmetria.  
*In just symmetrie*, in simmetria giusta.  
*Sympathie*, limpatia.  
*To sympathize*, limpatizzare, andar a sangue.  
*Sympathizing*, limpatizzando, andando a sangue.  
*A symptome*, sintoma.  
*A synagoga*, sinagoga.  
*A syncope, see swooning*.  
*A synche (or sensor) his office*.  
*A synode*, sinodo.  
*Synodall (of a synode)*, sinodale.  
*A synonima*, sinonimo.  
*A synople*, minio.  
*Syrrope*, sciroppo, sciloppo.  
*Syrrope of vinegar*, ossimele.

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*Tabacco*, tabacco.  
*A tabernacle*, tabernacolo.  
*A table*, tavola.  
*A little table*, tavoletta.  
*A reading table*, tavola da impastarci sopra.  
*To keepe a good table*, tener buona tavola, tener corte bandita.  
*A table full*, tavolata.  
*A table-cloth*, tovaglia.  
*A long and large table-cloth*, tovaglia lunga e larga.  
*A baker, or place to keepe table lining in*, mesirobba.  
*A writing table*, tavola da scrivervi sopra.  
*Writing tables*, tavolette.  
*Tables to play in*, tavoliere.  
*To play at tables*, giocare al tavoliere.  
*A tableman*, tavola.  
*A table (or boarder)*, convittore, piggionante.  
*A tabling (or boarding)*, dozzina.  
*A tablet*, tavoletta, quadretto.  
*Tablets*, tavolette, quadretti.  
*A tabor (or tabet)*, tamburino.  
*To play on the tabor*, suonar sul tamburino.  
*A toborer*, tamburino, suonator di tamburro.  
*A woman toborer*, tamburina, suonatrice di tamburro.  
*A tabret, see a tabor*.  
*Taces (armour for the thighs)*, cosciali.  
*Taciturnitie*, taciturnità, silenzio.  
*To hold tack*, star saldo.  
*The tackle, or tackling of a ship*, fornimenti di vascello.  
*The great tackle of a ship*, armeggi.  
*Ground tackle*, Idem.  
*Taffetie, or taffeta*, taffetà, taffetane.  
*A kind of course taffetie*, taffetane grosso.  
*Taffe-taffetie*, taffetane velutato.

*Stripes taffetie*, ormelino lavorato.

*Of taffetie*, di taffetà.

*A tag of a point*, pontale di stringa.

*Tag and rag*, canaglia.

*A taile*, coda.

*The plough taile*, manico del aratro.

*A tailor*, sartore.

*A tailors bill*, conto, memoria, lista.

*To take*, pigliare, prendere.

*To take away*, levare, levar via.

*To take back againe*, ripigliare, ripren-

dere.

*To take in hand*, intraprendere, pigliar per

le mani.

*To take heed*, guardarsi, star avvertito.

*To take hold on*, dar di piglio a- affer-

rare.

*To take napping*, *to take at unawares*, coglier

al improvviso, alla sprovvista.

*To take up (a thing)* raccogliere, al-

zare.

*To take up (or reprove)* sgridare, rimprove-

rare, rinfacciare.

*To take in warre*, far priggione, cattiv-

are.

*To take to wife*, pigliar o prender per mo-

glie, ammogliarsi.

*Taken*, pigliato, preso.

*Taken away*, levato, levato via.

*Taken back againe*, ripigliato, ripreso.

*Taken in hand*, intrapreso, pigliato per le

mani.

*Taken hold on*, a cui sia dato di piglio, af-

ferrato.

*Taken napping*, *or unawares*, colto all'im-

provviso, alla sprovvista.

*Taken up*, raccolto, alzato.

*Taken in warre*, fatto priggione, cattiv-

vato.

*A taker*, pigliatore, prenditore, che pig-

lia o prende.

*A taker in hand*, intraprenditore, che piglia

per le mani.

*A taker up of things*, raccoglitore.

*A taking*, pigliamento, prendimento.

*A taking away*, levamento, il levar via.

*A taking back againe*, ripigliamento, ri-

prendimento.

*A taking in hand*, intraprendimento.

*A taking hold on*, il dar di piglio, afferra-

mento.

*A taking napping*, *or at unawares*, il coglier

all'improvviso.

*A tale*, favola, baia, bubbola, conto, no-

vella.

*A false tale*, bugia.

*A tale of a tub*, beffa, coglioneria.

*To tell a tale*, *or tales*, novellare, contar fa-

vole.

*A teller of merrie tales*, novellista, novel-

latore.

*The invention of tales*, inventor di no-

velle.

*A tale-bearer*, *or tell-tale*, referendario

*A talent*, talento.

*Talkative*, ciarlone.

*A talkative fellow*, unciarlone o ciar-

latano.

*To talke*, parlare, discorrere.

*To talke idly*, ciarlare, favoleggiare.

*Talke*, il parlare o discorlo, ragiona-

mento.

*To fall in talke of*, parlar o discorrer di-

One that loves to beare himselfe talke, un

gran discorritore.

*Talked*, parlato, ragionato.

*A talker*, parlatore, discorritore.

*Talking*, parlando, discorrendo, raggio-

nando.

*A talking*, parlamento, discorrimiento.

*Much talking*, gran ciarla.

*Tallage*, taglia.

*Tall*, alto, lungo.

*Tallie*, taglia.

*Tallnesse*, altezza di vita, statura.

*A tallie*, una taglia.

*A (birds) talon*, artiglio, branca, unghia.

*A little talon*, unghietta.

*A hawkes talon*, mano di falcone.

*Having sharpe talons*, che ha gli artigli acuti

*Talloned*, unghiuato.

*Tallow*, sevo.

*The tallow of a hogge*, *or wild beast*, asson-

gia, grassia.

*A tallow-face*, viso di sevo.

*The tamariske shrub*, tamarisco.

*Tame*, domestico, manso, mansueto.

*To tame*, *or make tame*, domare, addomesti-

care, mansuefare.

*To tame (or pull downe) the body*, macerare

mortificare.

*Tamed*, *or made tame*, addomesticato, man-

suefatto.

*Tamely*, domesticamente, mansuetamente.

*Tamenesse*, domestichezza, mansuetudine.

*A tamer*, domatore, addomesticatore.

*A taming*, domamento, addomesticamento.

*A taming of the body*, maceramento, mor-

tificamento.

*Tangible*, tangibile.

*A tankard*, boccale.

*A great tankard*, boccalone.

*To tangle*, *tangled*, &c. *see to intangle*, in-

tangled, &c.

*Tangled locks*, capegli ingarbugliati.

*To tanne (leather)*, conciar il cuoio.

*Tanned*, conciato.

*A tanner*, conciator di cuoio.

*A tanners wife*, moglie di chi concia il

cuoio.

*A tanners mill*, molino di chi concia il

cuoio.

*A tanne-house*, casa di chi concia il cuoio.

*A tanne-pit*, *or tanne-fai*, luoco dove si con-

cia il cuoio.

*Tanning*, *the art of tanning*, l'arte di chi con-

cia il cuoio.

*Tansie*, artemesia.

*Wild tansie*, artemesia salvatica.

*A taper*, cero, lume.

*Tapistrie*, tapezzaria, arazzi, panni razzi.

*Rich and large tapistrie*, tapezzaria su-

perba.

*A piece of tapistrie (bung)* afore a doore,

portiera.

*To bung (or furnish) with tapisrie*, parar

con tapezzarie, tapezzare.

*Hung with tapistrie*, parato con tapezzarie,

tapezzato.

*A hanging*, *or furnishing with tapisry*, pa-

ramento con tapezzarie, tapezzamen-

to.

*A hanging of tapisrie*, *as tapestry*.

*A tapisrie-maker*, tapezzaro.

*A maker of rich and large tapisrie*, fabrica-

to di tapezzarie superbe.

*A tappe*, spina.

*A tappes end*, capo della spina:

*To tappe a vessel*, metter a mano una bot-

te, spillare.

*To tappe (or strike)* battere.

*Tapped*, messo a mano, spillato.

*A tappe-house*, betola, taverna, hosteriua.

*A tapster*, che caccia o tira da bere nelle

bettole.

*Tardie*, tardo, tardivo, lento, pigro.

*To take tardie*, sorprendere, cogliere in fra-

granti.

*Taken tardie*, sorpreso, colto in fragranti.

*A taking tardie*, sorprendimento, cogli-

mento in fragranti.

*Tardily*, tardamente, lentamente, pigra-

mente.

*Tardinesse*, *tarditie*, tardezza, lentezza, pi-

gritia.

*Tares*, ceci.

*A target*, *or tarquet*, targa.

*A round tarquet*, ruotella:

*A little tarquet*, targhetta.

*To shield*, *cover*, *or arme with a tarquet*, *or*

*tarquet fence*, armare con targa.

*A tarquetiere*, che porta la targa.

*A tarquet-fence*, pavelata.

*To tarie*, *see to tarrie*.

*Tarragon (herbe)* taragone.

*Tarre*, pece.

*To tarrie*, targare, aspettare, trattenerli.

*To tarrie for*, attendere, aspettare.

*Tarried*, tardato, trattenuto.

*Tarried for*, aspettato, atteso.

*A tarriance*, *or tarrying*, tardamento.

*A tarrying for*, aspettazione.

*Tartar (or argall, old lees of wine)* tartaro,

feccia di vino.

*A tartarie fauscon*, tartario.

*Tart*, agro, brusco, aspro.

*To wax tart*, agrire, asprire.

*To make tart*, render agro o aspro.

*Made tart*, reso agro o aspro, inasprito.

*Somewhat tart*, agretto, asprino.

*A tart*, torta, crostata.

*Tarts*, *or meats like them*, tortelli.

*A little tart*, tortellina, crostatina.

*Tarify*, agramente, aspramente.

*Tarinesse*, agrezza, asprezza.

*A taske*, opra, lavoro, facenda.

*To taske*, dar da fare, dar da lavorar, asse-

gnar alcun' opra.

*Taske*, a cui sia dato da far o lavorare,

assegnato ad alcun' opra.

*A tasking*, il dar da fare lavorare, l'asse-

gnare ad alcun opra.

*A tassell*, fiocco.

*A tassell of silke*, fiocco di seta.

*Tassells*, fiocchi.

*To tassell*, *or trim with tassells*, parar con

fiocchi.

*The tassell*, *tiercell (or male bayke)* ter-

zuolo.

*The tassell of a saker*, maschio del sagro.

*The tassell of a sparhawk*, moscardo.

*Tasselled*, *trimmed with tassells*, parato con

fiocchi.

*Tassellie*, fioccoso.

*Tasses*, *as taces*.

*To tast*, faggiare, assaggiare, gustare.

*To tast againe*, rassaggiare.

*Tastie*, gusto, sapore.

*Tasted*, faggiato, assaggiato, gustato.

*Tastfull*, gustoso, saporito.

*Tastfully*, *tastingly*, gustosamente, saporita-

mente.

*A tasting*, gustamento, assaggiamento.

*A tatter*, straccio, sfilatura.

*Tatters*, stracci, sfilature.

*To tatter*, *or make into tatters*, stracciare, sfi-

lare.

*Full of tatters*, straccioso, pezzente.

*Tattered (cut, or worne into tatters)* strac-

ciato, sfilato.

*A tattered (old) clout*, ceneio, strac-

cio.

*A tattered houswife*, una stracciona.

*Tattle*, cicalamento, chiacchiere.

*To tattle*, cicalare, chiacchierare.

*Tattled*, cicalato, chiacchierato.

*A tattler*, cicalatore, chiacchierone.

*A tattling*, cicalamento, chiacchiera-

mento.

*A taverne*, hosteria, taverna.

*To get into a taverne*, andar all' hoste-

ria.

*A haunter of taverne*, che va per le hoste-

rie.

*A taverner*, betolante, hoste, taverniere.

*Taught*, *see to teach*.

*To taunt*, oggiorgare, riprendere, rimpruo-

verare.

*To taunt despitfully*, villaneggiare, smac-

care, oltraggiare.



<i>A defamatorie taint</i> , villania, smacco, rimprovero.	<i>Somewhat tedious</i> , alquanto tedioso.	<i>An under tenant</i> , sottosittuario.
<i>A bitter taint</i> , invettiva, ingiuria.	<i>Tediously</i> , tediosamente, longamente, molestamente, fastidiosamente.	<i>A tench (fish)</i> , tenca.
<i>Tainted</i> , oggiorgato, ripreso, rimproverato.	<i>Tediousness</i> , tedio, lunghezza, molestia, fastidio.	<i>A sea tench</i> , tenca marina.
<i>A tainter</i> , oggiorgatore, riprenditore, rimproveratore.	<i>To teeme</i> , esser pregna, alfo grvida.	<i>To tend</i> , tendere.
<i>A tainting</i> , oggiurgamento, riprendimento, rimproveramento.	<i>Teeth</i> , denti.	<i>To tend (or look to)</i> , attendere.
<i>A sharp tainting</i> , oltraggiamento.	<i>The cheek teeth</i> , denti mascellari.	<i>Tended</i> , teso.
<i>Taunting</i> , oggiorgando, riprendendo, rimproverando.	<i>The side teeth</i> , denti da lato.	<i>Tended (or looked to)</i> , atteso.
<i>Tauntingly</i> , oggiorgatamente, satiricamente.	<i>The teeth (or soothing) of a wheel (of a lock, &amp;c.)</i> , dentatura d'una ferratura.	<i>Little tended</i> , poco teso.
<i>Taurus</i> , toro, segno celeste.	<i>To tell (or say)</i> , dire, contare, recitare.	<i>Tender</i> , tenero, molle, delicato.
<i>To taw (leather)</i> , conciar il cuoio.	<i>To tell (or number)</i> , numerare, contare, annoverare.	<i>To make tender</i> , intenerire, ammolliare, render delicato.
<i>Tawed</i> , conciato.	<i>To tell (or declare)</i> , raccontar, narrare.	<i>Made tender</i> , intenerito, ammolito, reso delicato.
<i>A tawer</i> , or <i>tawyer</i> , concia corami.	<i>I cannot tell</i> , non saprei dire, non ne so niente.	<i>Fit to be made tender</i> , atto ad intenerirsi.
<i>The tawing (of leather)</i> , conciamiento di corami.	<i>A teller</i> , dicitore, contatore, recitatore.	<i>A making tender</i> , intenerimento, mollicciamento.
<i>Tawings</i> , conciamienti di corami.	<i>A telling</i> , diceria, conto, recitamento.	<i>A tender fellow</i> , un delicatuzzo o delicatuccio.
<i>Tawnie (colour)</i> , tanè.	<i>Temeritie</i> , temerità.	<i>Somewhat tender</i> , alquanto tenero, tenerello.
<i>To dye into a tawnie</i> , tingere di color tanè.	<i>To temper</i> , temprare, moderate, mitigare.	<i>Tender-hearted</i> , compassionevole, indulgente.
<i>To wax tawnie</i> , divenir o diventar tanè.	<i>To temper himselfe</i> , astenersi, raffrenarsi, moderarsi.	<i>Tender-heartedness</i> , compassione, indulgenza.
<i>To tax</i> , tassare.	<i>Temper</i> , tempra, moderazione.	<i>To tender, offire</i> , presentare.
<i>A tax</i> , tassa.	<i>Of a good temper</i> , di buona tempra.	<i>To tender money at a day</i> , offrire o depositar quattrini al tempo prefisso.
<i>Taxable (liable unto taxes)</i> , tassabile, sottoposto alle tasse.	<i>Out of temper</i> , indisposto, ammalato.	<i>A tender, or tendering of money</i> , offrimento o depositamento di quattrini.
<i>A taxation</i> , tassamento.	<i>To temper with</i> , temprare, mescolare.	<i>Tendered</i> , offerto, presentato.
<i>A grievous taxation</i> , tassa grande, gravetza.	<i>Temperance</i> , temperanza, sobrietà.	<i>Tenderly</i> , teneramente, mollemente, delicatamente.
<i>Taxed</i> , tassato.	<i>Temperate</i> , temperato, sobrio.	<i>To use tenderly</i> , trattar od adoperar con gentilezza o delicatezza.
<i>A taxer</i> , tassatore.	<i>Temperately</i> , temperatamente, sobriamente.	<i>Tender-usage</i> , un trattar delicato.
<i>A taxing</i> , at a <i>taxation</i> .	<i>Temperance of weather</i> , temperie, bonaccia, bel tempo.	<i>Tenderness</i> , tenerezza, delicatezza.
<i>A taxell, taxle, or taxell</i> , pastorale.	<i>Temperance</i> , temperatura.	<i>A tending</i> , tendimento; tesa.
<i>To teach</i> , insegnare, apprendere, ammaestrare, indottrinare.	<i>Tempered</i> , temprato, moderato.	<i>Tending</i> , tendendo.
<i>Teachable</i> , docile, ammaestrabile.	<i>A temperer</i> , tempratore, moderatore.	<i>A tendon</i> , tendone.
<i>To make teachable</i> , render docile.	<i>A tempering</i> , tempramento, moderamento.	<i>Of, or full of, tendons</i> , pieni di tendoni.
<i>Made teachable</i> , reso docile.	<i>A tempering together</i> , commissione, miscuglio, temporale.	<i>A tender, or tender spring of plants</i> , una tenerina.
<i>A teacher</i> , maestro, dottore, che insegna.	<i>A tempest</i> , tempesta, fortuna, borasca.	<i>The clasping, and twining tendrils of a vine</i> , pampani.
<i>A teaching</i> , insegnamento, ammaestramento.	<i>A tempest to rise</i> , tempestare, farsi fortuna.	<i>Tendrils (or little gristles)</i> , tenerumi.
<i>A teale (fowl)</i> , anetra.	<i>Taken by a tempest</i> , colto dalla tempesta, o fortuna.	<i>Full of tendrils</i> , pieni di tenerumi.
<i>A teare</i> , lacrima, lagrima.	<i>Tempestuous</i> , tempestoso.	<i>Tenacious, see obscure darks some.</i>
<i>To shed tears</i> , lacrimare, lagrimare, piangere.	<i>A temple (or church)</i> , tempio.	<i>A tenement</i> , possesso, tenamento, podere.
<i>A small teare</i> , lagrimetta.	<i>A temple among the turkes</i> , meschita.	<i>A small countrie tenement</i> , poderuccio.
<i>Worthie of teares</i> , lagrimevole.	<i>The temples (of the head)</i> , tempie.	<i>Tenue-times</i> , dieci volte.
<i>A bedding of teares</i> , il lagrimare, il buttar delle lagrime.	<i>Of, or belonging to, the temples</i> , che attiene alle tempie.	<i>Tennis-play</i> , gioco di palla corda.
<i>Full of teares</i> , lagrimoso, pieni di lagrime.	<i>Temporall</i> , temporale, secolare.	<i>To stop a ball at tennis</i> , fermar la palla.
<i>To tear</i> , stracciare, squarciare.	<i>To make temporall</i> , secolarizzare.	<i>To play at tennis</i> , giocare a palla-corda.
<i>A tear</i> , stracclatura, squarciatura.	<i>Temporalness</i> , secolarità.	<i>Tossed at tennis</i> , palleggiato.
<i>To tear the flesh with pincers</i> , tenagliare.	<i>To temporize</i> , temporizzare, temporeggiare.	<i>A tennis-court</i> , il gioco di palla-corda.
<i>To tear one another</i> , scuotersi o strapazzarsi l'un l'altro.	<i>Temporized</i> , temporizzato, temporeggiato.	<i>A woman-tennis-court-keeper</i> , patrona del gioco di palla-corda.
<i>A tearer</i> , stracciatore, squarciatore.	<i>A temporizer</i> , temporizzatore, temporeggiatore.	<i>A tennis-court-keepers boy</i> , garzone del gioco.
<i>A tearing</i> , stracciamiento, squarciamento.	<i>A temporizing</i> , temporeggiamento.	<i>A tenon</i> , arpione, stasone, appiccagnolo.
<i>A tearme</i> , tennine, alfo nome.	<i>Temporizing</i> , temporeggiando.	<i>The tenour (of a matter)</i> , tenore, sostanza.
<i>To tearme</i> , nominare, addimandare.	<i>To tempi</i> , tentare provocare.	<i>The tenor</i> , or <i>tenor part in singing</i> , tenore del canto.
<i>Tearmed</i> , nominato, addimandato.	<i>Tempied</i> , tentato, provocato.	<i>A tent</i> , tenda, padiglione.
<i>A tearing</i> , see <i>terme</i> .	<i>A temptation</i> , tentazione, provocazione.	<i>A tent-keeper</i> , or <i>dweller in tents</i> , che sta nelle tende, che guarda le tende.
<i>Harsh and bitter tearmes</i> , oltraggiamenti, strapazzi di parole od ingurie.	<i>A tempter</i> , tentatore, provocatore.	<i>A tent (for a woman)</i> , tetta.
<i>A beds teaster</i> , ciel del letto.	<i>A tempting</i> , tentamento, provocamento.	<i>A tender-hook</i> , ancino, uncino, rampino.
<i>A round teaster</i> , paviglione.	<i>A temptress</i> , tentatrice, provocatrice.	<i>The tenth</i> , decimo.
<i>The teaster of a cloth of state</i> , baldacchino.	<i>Ten</i> , dieci.	<i>Tenber</i> , decime.
<i>A teate (or nipple)</i> , poppa, poccia, tetta.	<i>Tenacity</i> , tenacità.	<i>A tenure</i> , possesso.
<i>The teate of a cowes udder</i> , capparello di zinna o mammella.	<i>A tenant</i> , fittuario, piggiante, appigionante.	<i>A chirurgians terebra (or piecer)</i> , trapano, attrattore.
<i>A little teate</i> , tettina.	<i>A tenant for life</i> , che gode l'uso frutto in vita.	<i>A tergiversation</i> , tergiversazione.
<i>Tedious</i> , tedioso, lungo, molesto, fastidioso.		<i>A terme (or time)</i> , termine, stagione.

*The appointing a terme*, appostamento di termine.  
*To appoint a terme*, appostar alcun tempo o termine.  
*The termes*, giorni o tempi de' tribunali.  
*Termination*, terminazione.  
*Terra-sigillata*, terra sigillata.  
*A terrace, or terrasse*, terrazza.  
*A little terrace (over a gate, or on the top of a house)*, balcone, ringhiera.  
*Terrestrial*, terrestre.  
*Terrene*, terreno.  
*Terrible*, terribile, spaventevole.  
*To make terrible*, to make a terrible shew, spaventare, dimostrare una cosa orribile.  
*Terriblesse*, horrore, terribilità.  
*Terriblie*, terribilmente, horribilmente.  
*A terrier booth*, registro delle terre.  
*A terrier (or auger)*, trivellone.  
*A terrier (or earthen beagle)*, can balsetto o da fermo.  
*To terrify*, impaurire, metter paura o spavento.  
*Terrified*, impaurito, spaventato.  
*A terrifying*, impaurimento, spaventamento.  
*A territoire*, territorio, possello.  
*Terror*, terrore, spavento.  
*A tertaine ague*, febbre terzana.  
*A testament*, testamento.  
*Testamentary*, testamentario.  
*A testator*, testatore.  
*The test (or purifying of silver in ashes)*, copella.  
*A tetter*, see teaster.  
*The testicles of a man*, testicoli, coglioni.  
*Testie*, see forward, peevish, backward, bisbetico, capriccioso.  
*Testiness*, bisbetichezza, capricciosità.  
*A testification*, testificazione, testimoni-  
 anza.  
*To testify*, testificare, testimoniare.  
*Testified*, testificato, testimoniato.  
*A testifier*, testificatore, che rende testi-  
 monio.  
*A testimonial*, fede, certificato.  
*A testimony*, testimonio.  
*A tetter*, volatica.  
*The text*, il testo.  
*A great text tetter*, lettera maiuscola.  
*Of, or in a text*, testuale.  
*Text letters*, lettere maiuscole.  
*A texture*, tessitura.  
*To thank*, ringraziare, render gra-  
 tie.  
*Thanks*, gratie, ringraziamenti.  
*Thanked*, ringraziato.  
*God be thanks*, ringraziato sia Iddio.  
*Thankfull*, grato, riconoscente.  
*A thankfulness*, gratitudine, ricono-  
 scenza.  
*A thanking*, ringraziamento, rendimento  
 di gratie.  
*That*, ciò, quello.  
*So that*, sì che, alfo pur che.  
*The man*, quell' uomo, colui.  
*That way*, per là, per costì.  
*Thatch*, stoppia, paglia.  
*To thatch*, cuoprir di stoppia o paglia.  
*Thatched*, coperto di stoppie o paglia.  
*To thaw*, disgelare, alfo squagliare, fonde-  
 re, liquefare.  
*A thaw*, disgelo, alfo squagliamento.  
*Thaved*, disgelato, alfo squagliato.  
*The*, il o la.  
*A theme*, tema, argomento, proposito.  
*A theater*, teatro.  
*The senators, or noble mens place in a theater*,  
 tribunale, orchestra.  
*Theatral*, di teatro, a guisa di teatro.  
*A theefe*, ladro, ladrone, furbo.

*A little, or pressie theefe*, ladroncello.  
*Theeverie*, furto, ladronuccio.  
*A denne of theeves*, Spelonca di ladri o la-  
 droni.  
*Theevish*, furtivo, dedito a ladroncelli.  
*Theevishly*, furtivamente, ladramente.  
*Theft*, as theevery.  
*Then*, allora, per allora, alfo dunque, alfo  
 poi.  
*If then*, se poi.  
*Thence*, indi, di là, di costì.  
*Theologicall (belonging to divines, or divi-  
 nities)*, teologico.  
*Theologie*, teologia.  
*A theologian*, teologo.  
*Theologicall*, teologico.  
*The theorie*, la teoria, la speculativa, la te-  
 orica.  
*There*, là, lì, costì.  
*Therefore*, perciò, però.  
*Thereof*, di ciò, di quello.  
*Therein*, in ciò, in quello.  
*Thick*, spesso, grosso, torbido.  
*Thick and shari*, raccolto, grosso e curto.  
*Thick shadowing, or thick and dark*, opaco,  
 scuro.  
*Thick darkness*, opacità, oscurità.  
*Thickly*, spessamente, grossamente, tor-  
 bidamente.  
*To thick, or wax thick*, spessirsi, divenir o  
 diventar spesso.  
*Thickened*, spessito, divenuto o diventato o  
 fattosi spesso.  
*A thickening*, spessimento.  
*Thicknesse*, spessezza.  
*A thicket*, boschetto.  
*Full of thickets*, boscoso.  
*Frequenting, or affecting thickets*, che prat-  
 tica ne' boschi.  
*The thie*, coscia.  
*The whole thigh*, legge and foot, gallo-  
 ne.  
*Armour for the thighs of horses*, armatura  
 per le coscie di cavalli.  
*The thill of a cart*, timone, braccio.  
*To fasten to the thill*, attaccar al timone.  
*A thimble*, detale, ditale.  
*Thin*, sottile, raro.  
*Somewhat thin*, alquanto sottile o raro.  
*Thine*, tuo.  
*A thing*, cosa.  
*To think*, pensare, immaginare.  
*To think upon seriously*, meditare, rumi-  
 nare.  
*To think on aforehand*, premeditare.  
*To think too well of himselfe*, presumere di  
 se stesso.  
*Me thinketh*, mi pare, parmi.  
*Thinking*, pensando, immaginando.  
*To make thinne*, sottigliare, rarifica-  
 re.  
*To become thinne*, divenir o diventar sottile  
 o raro.  
*Made thinne*, divenuto o diventato sot-  
 tolie o raro.  
*Thinly*, sottilmente, raramente.  
*Thinness*, sottiliezza, rarità.  
*Thinne-leaved*, che ha le foglie rare.  
*The third*, il terzo.  
*Thirdly*, terzamente.  
*Thirst*, sete, voglia di bere.  
*To thirst, or be thirsty*, haver sete, haver  
 voglia di bere.  
*To breed, or increase thirst*, metter se-  
 te.  
*Thirstie*, assetato, che ha voglia di be-  
 re.  
*Extream thirstie*, che ha gran sete o voglia  
 di bere, che spasma o muore di se-  
 te.  
*Thirteen*, tredici.  
*The thirteenth*, decimo terzo.

*Thirtie*, trenta.  
*The thirtieth*, trentesimo.  
*Thist*, questo.  
*This same man*, quell' uomo medesi-  
 mo.  
*This man*, costui.  
*A thistle*, cardo, cardone.  
*Out thistle*, gun-thistle, cardone, argen-  
 tino.  
*Blessed thistle*, cardo benedetto.  
*The stane thistle*, cardon stellato.  
*The hundred-headed thistle*, cardone da  
 cento teste.  
*A plai of thistles*, cardoneto.  
*Thistle-down*, fiori di cardoni.  
*Thither*, colà, costì.  
*Thitherward*, verso là, a quella volta.  
*Thiether*, fin a là, fin a costì.  
*Heither and theither*, quā e là.  
*A (thether) thong*, correggia, coreggi-  
 uola.  
*A thorne*, spina.  
*White thorne*, spina bianca.  
*The black thorne*, spina nera.  
*Thornie*, spinoso.  
*A thornie plat*, spineto.  
*A thorne-buck*, razza.  
*Thorough*, see through.  
*Thou*, tu.  
*To thou one*, dare del tu ad alcuno.  
*Thought*, benché, ancorché, etiamché, già  
 sia che.  
*A thought*, pensiero, immaginazione.  
*Thought, see to think*.  
*To take thought*, pigliar pensiero, metterli  
 pensiero.  
*A giddie thought*, capriccio, fantasia.  
*Private (idle) thoughts*, pensieroeci, sog-  
 ni.  
*Thoughtfull*, pensoso, penseroso, solle-  
 lecito.  
*Thoughtfully*, pensatamente, pensierosa-  
 mente.  
*Thoughtfulness*, sollecitudine, applica-  
 zione di animo.  
*A thousand*, mille.  
*A thousand of years*, mill' anni.  
*A thousand millions of millions*, mille mil-  
 lioni di milioni.  
*Thousands*, migliaia.  
*Of, or belonging to a thousand*, millia-  
 rio.  
*The thousandth part*, la millesima par-  
 te.  
*A thrall*, cattivo, servo, soggetto, vassal-  
 lo, schiavo.  
*Thralldom*, cattività, schiavitù, vassal-  
 laggio.  
*To thrash corn*, trebbiar il grano.  
*Thrashed*, trebbiato.  
*A thrasher*, trebbiatore.  
*A thrashing*, trebbiamento.  
*A half a shrode of corn*, un mezzo di  
 grano.  
*A thread, or shred*, filo.  
*A chain of thread*, a staffa di filo.  
*To thread a needle*, infilzar un ago.  
*A threat*, minaccia.  
*To threaten*, minacciare.  
*To threaten by putting the thumb nail into  
 the mouth*, minacciare col dento alla  
 bocca.  
*Threatned*, minacciato.  
*A threatner*, minacciatore.  
*A threatening*, minacciamiento.  
*Threatning*, minacciando.  
*Three*, tre.  
*Of three*, ternario.  
*Three-fold*, triplice.  
*Of three syllables*, trisillabo.  
*Having three edges*, di tre fili.



*Three-leaved grass*, trifoglio.  
*Three score years old*, sessagenario, che hà li suoi sessant' anni.  
*To thresh*, *thresher*, &c. *see thresh*.  
*Thrasher*, &c. trebbiatore.  
*A threshhold*, soglia.  
*Thrift*, parimonia, sparmio, sparagno, lesina.  
*Thrifts*, parimonia, lesinante, tirato.  
*A thrifty fellow*, un lesinante, un tirato, che fa il fatto suo minutissimamente.  
*Thriftily*, parimoniafamente, lesinatamente, tiratamente.  
*To use thriftily*, risparmiare.  
*Thriftily used*, risparmiato.  
*Thriftiness*, *as thrifty*.  
*To thrive*, prosperare, riuscire, avanzar, tirar innanzi.  
*To make to thrive in flesh*, ingrassiar, venir in carne, divenir ben grasso e polputo.  
*Thrives*, prosperato, avanzato.  
*A thriving*, prosperamento, avanzamento.  
*The throat*, gola, gorga.  
*A pretty little throat*, goletta.  
*Up to the throat*, fin nella gola.  
*Of, or belonging to the throat*, golofo, che attien alla gola.  
*The throat-bell*, il grosso della gola.  
*The throat-bell of a beast*, giogaia.  
*The fore part of the throat*, gozzo.  
*The throat-pipe*, canna.  
*A throat full*, gola.  
*The throat-piece (the fore-part of the neck) of a hog*, collottola.  
*The throat-band*, *or throat-band of a bridle*, sottobriglia, sottocavazza.  
*To throb*, palpitare.  
*A throbbing*, palpitamento, palpitazione.  
*A throne*, trono, foglio.  
*A throng (of people)*, calca, folla, turba.  
*To throng*, affollare, calcare, turbare.  
*Thronged*, affollato, calcato, turbato.  
*To throttle*, strozzare, strangolare.  
*Throttled*, strozzato, strangolato.  
*A throttling*, strozzamento, strangolamento.  
*Through*, per.  
*Through and through*, da banda a banda.  
*Thoroughly*, totalmente, affatto, onninamente.  
*Through out*, per tutto.  
*Through-way*, *or through-leaf*, perfogliata.  
*To throw*, tirare, colpir, lanciare.  
*To throw down*, buttar a basso, gettar a basso.  
*To throw to the earth*, atterrare.  
*To throw into*, buttar o gettar dentro di.  
*To throw out*, scacciare, buttar o gettar fuori.  
*A throw*, tiro, colpo, lancio.  
*A thrower*, tiratore, colpitore, lanciatore.  
*A throwing*, tiramento, colpimento, lanciaimento.  
*Thrown*, tirato, colpito, lanciato.  
*Thrown down*, buttato a basso, gettato a basso.  
*Thrown out*, scacciato, buttato o gettato fuori.  
*A throwing out*, scaciamento, lo buttar o gettar fuori.  
*To thrumble*, stropicciar.  
*Thrummes*, fiocchetto.  
*Silke thrummes*, fiocchetti di seta.  
*A thrush*, tondo.  
*A sea thrush*, tordo marino.

*To thrust*, spignere, cacciare.  
*To thrust back*, rispignere.  
*To thrust into*, cacciar dentro di-ingerere, imporre.  
*To thrust together*, strignere, rasserrare, comprimere.  
*To thrust through*, passar da banda a banda.  
*A thrust*, spinta, pinta, spignimento, urto.  
*Thrust back*, rispinto.  
*Thrust*, spinto, urtato.  
*Thrust through*, passato da banda a banda, trapassato, infilzato.  
*Thrust together hard*, serrato, stretto, rasserrato, compreso.  
*A thruster back*, rispignitore.  
*Thrust in*, cacciato dentro, ficcato, conficcato.  
*A thrusting*, spignimento, cacciamento.  
*A thrusting back*, rispignimento.  
*A thrusting against*, renitenza, opposizione, urto.  
*A thrusting into, or through*, lo cacciar dentro, trapasso.  
*Thrusting*, spignendo, cacciando, urtando.  
*Thrusting against*, renitente, che oppone, che urta.  
*The thumb*, pollice, dito grosso.  
*A thumb's breadth*, oncia, quanto la larghezza d' un pollice.  
*To thump*, ottondere, ammaccare, colpire, stramazzone.  
*A thump*, colpo, stramazzone.  
*Thumped*, colto, stramazato.  
*A thumper*, colpitore, stramazzone.  
*A thumping*, colpimento, stramazamento.  
*Thunder*, tuono, trono.  
*To thunder*, tuonare, tronare.  
*Full of thunder*, pien di tuono o tuono.  
*A thunder-bolt*, *or stone*, saetta, folmine.  
*A thunder-clap*, *or crack of thunder*, scopio.  
*A thundering*, intonamento.  
*Thursday*, giove di, also giobbia.  
*Maudie thursday*, giove di fanto.  
*To thwack*, bastonare, battere, storzare.  
*A thwack*, bastonata, botta.  
*Thwick-thwack*, tic toc.  
*Thwacked*, bastonato, battuto.  
*A thwacking*, bastonamento, battimento.  
*Thwart*, perverso, contrario, riverficio.  
*To thwart*, traversare, contrariare, opporre, ripugnare.  
*Thwarted*, traversato, contrariato, opposito.  
*A thwarting*, traversamento, contrariamento, opponimento.  
*Thwartly*, traversatamente, contrariamente, ripugnantemente.  
*Thwartings*, parole a traverso, in contrario, also opposizioni, ripugnationi.  
*Thwarting*, traversando, contrariando, ripugnando.  
*To thwart*, *see to cut*.  
*Tichie*, *see froward*.  
*A tickle, or tike (vermine)* mosca da cane.  
*A little tike*, moschetta da cane.  
*A tick for a bed*, coltrice.  
*A tickle*, bollettino, poliza.  
*Tickets*, bollettini, polize.  
*Ticked*, *appointed by tickets*, segnato od appostato per via di bollettini.  
*To tickle*, tenticare, soleticare.  
*Tickled*, tenticato, soleticato.  
*To tickle with luff*, pizzicare, purire.  
*Ticklish*, soletico.

*A ticklish part of the body*, parte soletica.  
*Tick-tack*, tric co tracco, toccadiglio.  
*To play at tick-tack*, giocare al trieco-tracco o taccadiglio.  
*The tide*, marea, flusso e riflusso.  
*A spring tide*, marea grossa.  
*Tiding*, *or tidings*, nove, avvisi, novelle, ragguagli.  
*To bring tidings*, apportar nove.  
*A tidings bringer*, novellatore, ragguagliatore, novellista.  
*A tidings bringing*, novellamento, ragguagliamento.  
*Good tidings*, buone nove.  
*To tie*, ligare, obligare, attaccare, annodare.  
*A tie*, legame, obbligo, nodo.  
*Tied*, ligato, obligato.  
*Tied on a knot*, annodato.  
*The ties in a ship*, anchini, corde da issar l' antenne.  
*The (vessel called) a tierce*, caratello.  
*A tierce of a hawk*, *see tassel*, terzuolo.  
*Tissane*, tela sottilissima.  
*A tiger*, tigre.  
*A young tiger*, tigretta, tigre giovent.  
*Of a tiger, tiger-like*, tigrino.  
*A tigress, or shee tiger*, tigre femina.  
*To tighie*, ridere, ghignare, gongolare.  
*A tighying*, riso, ghigno, gongolamento.  
*Tighying*, ridendo, ghignando, gongolando.  
*A tile*, tegola.  
*A little tile, or broken tile*, tegoluccia.  
*Full of tiles*, pien di tegole.  
*A tile-kill*, fornace di tegole.  
*A tiler*, tegolaro.  
*A tile-shard, or broken tile*, testa.  
*To tile (or cover with tiles)*, tegolare.  
*A square paving tile, see pave*.  
*A roof, or ridge tile, see roof, ridge*.  
*A till*, cassetta.  
*Till, or until*, infino, infino.  
*Till such time as*, in fin, or infino a tanto che.  
*To till the earth*, coltivare, lavorar il terreno.  
*Tillage*, agricoltura, coltivazione.  
*Tilled*, coltivato, lavorato.  
*A tiller*, coltivatore, lavoratore di terreno.  
*A tilling*, coltivamento, lavoramento.  
*Till*, *see tillage*.  
*The (cloth) till of the poop of a galley*, tenda.  
*To tilt, or runne at tilt*, giostrare, correr la lancia.  
*A tilting*, giostra, giostramento.  
*A tilting staff*, lancia.  
*A timber (or crest)*, morione, cimiero, cresta.  
*To timber (or furnish with a crest)*, ornar di cimiero.  
*Timber*, legname.  
*Squared timber*, legname messo in opra.  
*Timber trees cut down for building*, legni da metter in opra.  
*A peete of timber grained with streaks*, legno con vene.  
*Timber (or stiffe)*, *to build with*, legname.  
*A timbrell, to play on a timbrell*, suonar di timpano.  
*A timbrell-player*, suonator di timpano.  
*A brassen timbrell*, timpano di rame.

*Time (herbe)* timo.

*Running, wild, or creeping time*, serpillio.

*Time*, tempo, hora, stagione.

*A bout this time*, incirca od intorno quest' hora.

*At this time*, a quest' hora.

*At no time, or tide*, giammai.

*At the appointed time*, all' hora appostata, o prestata, apponto.

*At no time after*, mai doppo, mai poi.

*At the time that*, all' hora che.

*Time in musick*, misura, tempo.

*Due time*, tempo debito, stagione.

*In good time*, alla buon' hora, opportunamente.

*Fullness of time*, opportunità, congiuntura.

*In time*, a tempo, in tempo.

*In tract of time*, al longo andare, in termine di tempo.

*From this time forth*, da qui innanzi, da mō innanzi, per l' adietro, per l' avvenire.

*Often-times*, spesse volte, più volte.

*Some-time*, alcuna volta, qualche volta.

*Timely*, opportuno maturo.

*Timely (adverbe)* opportunamente, maturamente.

*Timorous*, timido, pauroso.

*Timorously*, timidamente, paurosamente.

*Timorousnesse, or timiditie*, timidità, paura.

*A time-server*, temporeggiatore, che temporeggia.

*A timpanie*, timpania, mola.

*A tincture*, tintura.

*Tinder*, esca.

*The ting of a bell*, tintino.

*To single tinkle*, tintinnire, tinnire.

*Tingled, tingled, tinkled*, tintinnito, tintinnito.

*A tinging, tingling, tinkling*, tintinnamento, tinnamento.

*Tinkling, tinging*, tintinnendo, tinnendo.

*A tinker*, calderaro.

*Tinne*, stagno.

*The best tinne*, stagno di cornovallia.

*Tinne (so foile looking glasses)* stagno da specchi.

*To tinne (glaze over with tinne)* stagnare.

*Tinned*, stagnato.

*A tinner, or tinne man*, stagnaro.

*A tinning*, stagnamento.

*Tinsell*, broccatello.

*Tinselling (or bauldikin worke)* profilatura.

*The tip, or tippe (of a thing)* cima, punta, pizzo.

*The tipp end of the nose*, pizza, punta del naso.

*The tip (lug, or soft part of the eare)* il morbido dell' orecchia.

*The tip end of the elbow*, punta del gomito.

*Tipped (or headed with)* pontato.

*To tippe*, bevacchiare.

*To tipple extremely*, sbevacchiare.

*Tipped*, cotto, tocco dal bere.

*A tippler*, bevitore.

*A tipping*, bevimento, sbevacchiamento.

*A tipping-house*, betola.

*To tire (or dresse) see attire*, acconciare, ornare, abbigliare.

*A tire*, acconciamento, acconciatura.

*A tire-maker*, acconciatore, also perucchiere.

*To be tongue-tied*, esser scilinguato.

*Tongue-blade*, lingua di cavallo.

*A toole*, stromento, ordigno.

*An iron toole*, stromento di ferro.

*A mans toole*, membro, cazzo.

*Artificers tooles*, stromenti, ordigni.

*A tooth*, dente, plu. *teeth*, denti.

*The cheek teeth*, denti mascellari.

*The tooth-ach*, dolor di denti.

*A tooth-picker*, stecca denti, stuzzicadenti.

*Tooth some*, delicato, gustoso, appetitoso.

*A topace (stone)* topatio.

*The topicker*, la topica, loco d' inventio- ni.

*The top, or toppe of anything*, cima, somma.

*The toppe of a tree*, cima d' albero.

*The top (or scuttle) of a galley*, gab- bia.

*From the top to the bottome*, da capo a basso, dalla cima al piede.

*The toppe, or top-gallam (of a ship)* vela superiore.

*A toppe (to play with)* trottole.

*To drive a toppe*, menar il trortolo.

*A topping (or tuff)* fiocco, ciuffo.

*The topping of a tree*, celto o fiocco.

*Toppie-survie*, sottosopra, a capitomboli.

*A torch*, torcia, cero, fiaccola.

*A torment*, tormento, tortura, supplicio.

*To torment*, tormentare, torturare, castigare.

*With much torment*, con tormento grande.

*Tormented*, tormentato, messo alla tortura.

*A tormenter*, tormentatore, che mette alla tortura.

*A tormenter of*, tormentatore di.

*A tormenting*, tormentamento, il metter alla tortura.

*Tormentile*, tormentilla.

*Torne*, lacerato, squarciato.

*A torrens (land flood violent streame)* torrente.

*Torride*, torrido.

*The torride zone*, zona torrida.

*A toroise*, tartaruga, testuggine.

*A torture*, tortura, quistione, gehenna.

*To torture*, torturare, castigare con tortura.

*Tortured*, torturato, castigato con tortura.

*A torturing*, torturamento, castigo con tortura.

*A tospot*, un briaccone, un sbevacchiatore.

*To tosse*, scuotere, sbalzare.

*To tosse a ball*, ballottare, palleggiare.

*To tosse (as a foot-ball)* cacciare la palla, dar de calci alla palla.

*To tosse in a sieve*, dimenar nel cribbio.

*A tosse*, scossa, sbalzo.

*Tossed*, scosso, sbalzato.

*Tossed in a sieve*, dimenato in un cribbio.

*A tosser*, scuotitore, sbalzatore.

*A tossing*, scuotimento, sbalzamento.

*A tosse*, bruschino, pane arrostito.

*The toall*, il tutto.

*Totally*, totalmente, onninamente.

*Totallity*, totalità.

*To toter*, vacillare, penzolare, balenare, barcolare.

*A toter*, vacillamento.

*Tottered*, vacillato, penzolato, balenato, barcolato.

*A tottering*, penzolamento, balenamento, barcolamento.

*To touch*, toccare, attingere, palpeggiare.

*To touch often*, toccar spesso.

*A touch*, tocco, botta.

*A home touch*, una botta d' importanza.

za.

*Touchable*, toccabile, che si può toccare.

*Touched*, toccato.

*Touched often*, toccato spesso, maneggiato.

*A touching*, toccamento, lo toccare.

*A touching often*, lo toccar spesso o maneggiamento.

*Tough*, robusto, vigoroso.

*Toughly*, robustemente, vigorosamente.

*Toughnesse*, robustezza, vigore.

*To tow (or hale a long)* tirare, attirare.

*To tow a ship*, rannurchiare un vascello.

*To wage*, rammurchio.

*Towed*, rammurchiato.

*A tower*, tiratore.

*A towing*, tiramento.

*Towing off the ground*, levato o tirato da terra.

*Tow*, stoppa, canape.

*Tow of flax*, grette.

*The tow (or conselt) of silke*, capicciola.

*Towards*, verso, inverfo.

*A tower*, torre.

*A great tower*, torrione.

*A small tower*, torretta.

*The tower of london*, il castello o la torre.

*A keeper of a tower*, castellano.

*Towrie*, sei with towers, pien di torri.

*Towle*, see toll.

*A towne*, borgo, castello.

*A little towne*, borghetto, castelluccio.

*A townes-man*, cittadino, borghese.

*A towne-house*, la podestaria.

*To towse*, rammolcinare, strapazzare.

*To towse one another*, strapazzarsi l' un l' altro.

*Towsed*, rammolcinato, strapazzato.

*A towsing*, rammolcinamento, strapazzo.

*A toy*, bagatella.

*To toy*, bagatellare.

*Toyes*, bagatelle.

*Fine toyes*, bagatelle gentili.

*Slender toyes*, bagatellucce.

*A toyer*, bagatelliere.

*Toying*, bagatelliere.

*A trace, tracke, or tract*, traccia, sentiero, orma.

*A thick trace, or tract of men, or beasts*, marciata, andatura.

*A tract (or cut) made by a cart*, ruotaia.

*To trace*, tracciare, seguitare per l' orme.

*A little trace*, traccia picciola.

*The traces of a draught-horse*, fianchi di bar- de.

*A tracing*, tracciamento, lo seguitare per l' orme.

*Tracing*, tracciando, seguitando per l' orme.

*Tractable*, trattabile, humano, benigno, mansueto.

*Tractableness*, humanità, mansuetudine.

*Tractably*, trattabilmente, humanamente, cortesemente.

*In tract of time*, col tempo.

*A trade*, arte, mestiere.

*Trade, or trading*, negotio, traffico.

*The game counterfeiting all trades by figures*, le arti, li mestieri.

*To trade*, trafficare, negoziare.

*Out of trade*, fuor di negotio, also fuor d' esercizio d' alcun arte.

*Traded*, negoziato, trafficato.

*A trader*, negoziante, mercante.

*A tradesman*, artigiano, artifa.

*A pettie, or palire tradesman*, artigianuc- cio, mercantuccio.

*Tradition*, tradizione.

*Tradition, of tradition*, traditiva.

*Traficke*, traffico.



To traffick, as to trade.  
 Small traffick, trafficuccio, negotietto.  
 A trafficker, as a trader.  
 A trafficking in fairs and markets, negotio di here.  
 A trafficking, negotiamento.  
 A tragedian, recitante di tragedie.  
 A tragedie, tragedia.  
 Tragically, tragico, tragiale.  
 Tragically, tragicamente.  
 A trade of wood, conca di legno.  
 A plaister traie (or bosse) tavoletta.  
 To traile, strascinare, attirare.  
 To traile back, strascinare a retro, ritirare.  
 To traile a deer, seguir la traccia del cervo.  
 A traile, trama, orma, pedata.  
 Trailed, tracciato.  
 A trailing, tracciamento.  
 To traine up (youth) allevare, educare.  
 A traine, traino.  
 The traine (or followers) of a Prince's Court or campe, seguito, comitiva, corteggio.  
 A great mans traine, strascico.  
 The traine of an armie, traccia d'essercito.  
 A traine for a wolfe, traino, trama.  
 Trained up, allevato, educato, istruito.  
 Long trained in, allevato assai tempo, istruito, abituato.  
 A traitour, un traditore, un reo di lesa maestà.  
 Traiterous, dedito a tradimenti.  
 Traiterously, da traditore.  
 A tremell-net, tramaglio, rete.  
 A tremell-net for partridges, tramaglio da pernici.  
 To tremell for partridges, andar pian piano dietro alle pernici.  
 To trample on (with the feet) calpestare, pistare.  
 Trampled on (or troden under foot) calpestato, pistato.  
 A trampler, calpestatore, pistatore.  
 A trampling, calpestamento, pistamento.  
 A trampling of beasts, calpestio d'animali, orme.  
 Trampling, calpestando, pistando.  
 To make noise with trampling, strepitar col calpestare.  
 A trampling noise, strepito di calpestio.  
 Tranquillise, tranquillità, pace, quiete, riposo.  
 Tranquillise of spirit, tranquillità d'animo.  
 A transfection, trasfazione.  
 A transfator, trasfatore.  
 Transcendent, trascendente, che trapassa.  
 To transcribe, trascrivere, ricopiare.  
 Transcribed, trascritto, ricopiato.  
 A transcriber, trascrittore, che ricopia.  
 To transerre, trasferire.  
 Transferred, trasferito, trasfatto.  
 A transfiguration, trasfigurazione.  
 To transfigure, trasfigurare.  
 To transgress, trasgredire, offendere, violare.  
 To transgress the bounds of reason, trasgredire i limiti della ragione.  
 Transgressed, trasgredito, offeso, violato.  
 A transgression, trasgressione, offesa, violazione.  
 A transgressor, trasgressore, offenditore, violatore.  
 Transitory, transitorio, momentaneo.  
 To translate, tradurre, traslatore, trasportare, trasferire.  
 Translated, tradotto.  
 A translator, traduttore.  
 A translation, traduzione.  
 Translative, traslativo.  
 A transmigration, transmigratione, metamorfosi.  
 To transmit, trasmettere.

Transmittable, trasmettibile.  
 Transmitted, trasmesso.  
 A transmutation, trasmutazione.  
 The transome of a window, trave di fenestra.  
 Transparent, trasparente, traluciente.  
 To be transparent, esser trasparente o traluciente.  
 Transpirable, traspirabile.  
 A transpiration, traspirazione.  
 To transplant, trapiantare.  
 A transplantation, trapiantazione.  
 Transplanted, trapiantato.  
 A transplantor, trapiantatore.  
 A transplanting, trapiantamento.  
 To transport, trasportare.  
 A transport, or transportation, trasporto.  
 Transported, trasportato.  
 A transporter, trasportatore.  
 A transporting, trasportamento.  
 To transpose, trasporre.  
 Transposed, trasposto.  
 A transposition, or transposing, trasposizione.  
 To transubstantiate, transostantiare.  
 Transubstantiation, transostantiatione.  
 A transumpt, trasfionto.  
 A trappe, trappola, laccio.  
 A trap for mice, trappola da forci.  
 A little trappe, trappoletta.  
 To trappe (with trappings) bardare.  
 Trapped, bardato.  
 Trappings, barde.  
 A trapping of a horse, bardatura.  
 A trappe-doore, trabocchetto.  
 A trappe-doore, or window (to let a thing downe into a lower room) trabocchetto da calar giù robbe.  
 Trash, porcheria.  
 Small trash, minuzzaglia.  
 Travaille, fatica, lavoro, pena, stento.  
 To travaille, faticare, lavorare, penare, stentare.  
 To travaille, or journey, viaggiare, peregrinare.  
 To travaille (as a woman) of birth, infantare, partorire.  
 A traveller, viandante, peregrinante che camina il mondo.  
 An old beaver traveller, un praticone de' viaggi.  
 The traveller-joy, albergo, porto.  
 A travelling, viaggiamento, perigrinamento.  
 Travailing, viaggiando, peregrinando.  
 Travell, as travaille.  
 Traverse, traverso, obliquo.  
 A traverse in law, negatione, negativa.  
 A traverse, obliquamente.  
 To saile by traverse, veleggiar o vogar a traverso.  
 Traversed, traversato.  
 Traversing, traversando.  
 A trauance, estasi, svenimento.  
 To fall into a trauance, andar in estasi, svenire.  
 Fallen into a trauance, andato in estasi, svenito.  
 A falling into a trauance, P'andar in estasi, lo svenire.  
 A tree, or three (as dice) un tre.  
 To throw a tree, tirar un tre, o tirare termini.  
 Treacherie, tradimento.  
 Treacherous, maligno, infidioso.  
 A treacherous person, traditore.  
 Treacherously, malignamente, infidiamente.  
 To deale treacherously with, tradire, infidiare alcuno.  
 Treacherously dealt with, tradito, infidiato.  
 Treacle, teriaca.

Poore mans treacle, aglio.  
 The making of treacle, la compositione della teriaca.  
 English treacle, teriaca inglese.  
 Treacle, of treacle, teriacale.  
 To tread, anda e, camminare, marciare.  
 To tread awry, andar storto.  
 To tread upon, calpestare.  
 To tread under feet, pistar sott' a' piedi.  
 To tread gingerly, caminar bel bello, piano.  
 A cock to tread (a henne) calcare, galare.  
 To tread downe, calpestare.  
 A treader, as a trampler.  
 A treading, as a trampling.  
 A treading awry, l'andar storto.  
 A treading downe, or under feet, as a trampling downe.  
 Treading, as trampling.  
 A treading on by the feet of beasts, as a trampling, &c.  
 Treason, tradimento.  
 High treason, lesa maestà.  
 A treason, teforo.  
 A princes treasure, erario.  
 A little treasure, teforuccio.  
 To treasure up, teforizzare.  
 Treasured up, teforizzato.  
 A treasurer, teloriere.  
 The treasurer-ship, teforierato.  
 A treasuring up, teforizzamento.  
 To treat, trattare, abbozzarsi.  
 Treated, trattato, abbozzato.  
 A treatie, or treating, parlamento, abbozzamento.  
 A short treatise, picciol trattato.  
 Treble, triplice, tre volte cotanto.  
 Treble-forked, tridentato.  
 To treble, triplicare.  
 Trebled, triplicato.  
 A trebling, triplicamento.  
 A tree, arbore, pianta.  
 A beautiful tree of high trees, belle cime di piante.  
 Great and high old trees, alberi belli e fustosi.  
 A little tree, arbuscello.  
 The tree of a cross-bow, teniere.  
 The tree of a saddle, fusto.  
 Trefoile, trifoglio.  
 Shrub-trefoile, herba da capre.  
 Sweet trefoile, trifoglio aromatico.  
 To tremble, tremare.  
 A trembling, tremamento.  
 A trench, trinciera.  
 A trencher, tondo, tagliere.  
 A good trencher-man, buon mangiator, palladino di tavola rotonda, che mena ben i denti.  
 A trepane (of a chirurgian) trapano.  
 To trepane (or bore holes in the skull with a trepane) trapanare.  
 Trepaned, trapanato.  
 A trepaning, trapanamento.  
 A trespass, trasgressione, fallo.  
 To trespass, trasgredire, fallare.  
 Trespased, trasgredito, fallato.  
 A trespasser, trasgressore, che falla.  
 A tresse (or lock) of haire, treccia, ciuffo.  
 A little tresse (or lock) treccietta, ciuffetto.  
 To plait into tresses, intrecciare.  
 Plained, or made into tresses, intrecciato.  
 A tresse, or tresse (for a table) cavalletto, trespido.  
 Low tresses (so highben coffers with all) cavalletti.  
 A tress, tripiede.

*A triall*, pruova, saggio.  
*To put into triall*, pruovare, faggiare.  
*Put into triall*, pruovato, faggiato.  
*A triall before the game begin*, gioco a pruova.  
*A triangle*, triangolo.  
*A triangle with unequal sides*, scaleno.  
*Triangular, or in a triangle forme*, triangolare.  
*A tribe*, tribù, setta.  
*A (gold smith, or clock-makers) tribler*, tribolo.  
*Tribulation*, tribulatione.  
*A tribumall*, tribunale.  
*A tribune*, tribuna.  
*Tribute*, tributo.  
*A tribute-gatherer*, gabelliere.  
*Tributary*, tributario.  
*In a trice*, in un credo, in un ave maria, in un momento.  
*A trick*, tiro, burla, rigiro, scherzo.  
*A craftie trick*, furba, tiro furbesco.  
*A lewd trick*, pazzia.  
*A foolish trick*, pazzia spropositata.  
*Idle tricks*, bagatellerie, fanciullaggini.  
*Fall of tricks*, pien di furberie.  
*To use tricks*, scherzare, far tiri o burla.  
*A trick at cards*, una mano.  
*To take up at cards*, levar la mano.  
*Tricks to mock apes*, smorfie, babbuinerie.  
*To trick up*, ornare, parare, abbellire.  
*To trick up himselfe*, vestirsi polito, attillati.  
*Tricked up*, ornato, parato, also vestito polito, attillato.  
*A tricking*, ornamento, paramento.  
*To trickle downe*, or forth, colare, scorrere.  
*To trickle through*, trascolare.  
*Trickled*, colato, scorso.  
*Trickled through*, trascolato.  
*A trickling*, colamento, scorrimento.  
*A trickling through*, trascolamento.  
*To trie*, pruovare, far saggio, tentare.  
*A ship to try a trie*, lasciarli portar dal vento navigando.  
*Tried*, pruovato, fattosene saggio.  
*Triennial*, triennale.  
*A tries*, pruovatore.  
*Trying*, pruovando.  
*To trifle*, nugare.  
*A trifle*, bagatella.  
*To trifle away the time*, buttar il tempo.  
*Trifles*, nugie, bagatelle.  
*Small trifles*, bagatellucce.  
*Time trifled out*, tempo nugato.  
*Trifled*, nugato.  
*A trifter*, nugatore.  
*Trifling pranker*, nugationi.  
*A trifling wench*, munchiona.  
*A trifling*, nugamento.  
*Idle trifling*, nugamento spropositato.  
*Trifling*, nugamenti.  
*Trifoile*, as tresfoile.  
  
*To trillabons*, see to twirle.  
  
*To trill through*, see to trickle.  
  
*To trimme*, or make trim, as to tricke up.  
  
*To trimme up an old thing*, raccomodare, ripolire, raffazzonare.  
*To trimme up a sail*, accomodar una vela.  
*To trimme up a ship*, calafattare.  
*Trimme*, polito, garbato, attillato.  
*Trimmed*, as tricke.  
*Trimmed (as a ship)*, calafattato:

*A trimming*, as a tricking.  
*A trimmer up of a ship*, calafate.  
*The craft of trimming up for sale*, l'arte di accomodar le vele.  
*Trimmeley*, politamente, garbatamente.  
*Trimmenesse*, politezza, garbatezza.  
*The holy trinitie*, la santissima trinità.  
*Trinkets*, see toyes, trifles.  
*Pretie trinkets*, bagatelle.  
*A trinquet (or fore saile) trinchetto*.  
*A tripe*, trippa.  
*For tripe (of stall-fed oxen)*, trippe gracie.  
*A quantitie of tripe*, abbondanza di tripe.  
*All kinde of tripe*, trippe.  
*A fat tripe*, trippa grascia.  
*The triperie*, or place where tripe be sold, tripperia.  
*A tripe-seller*, trippare.  
*A tripe-wife*, trippara.  
*Triple*, as treble.  
*To triple*, as to treble.  
  
*Tripled*, as trebled.  
  
*A tripling*, as trebling.  
  
*To trippe it (in dancing)*, saltellare.  
*To trippe it (up and downe)*, saltellare su e giù.  
*To trippe (or stumble)*, scapuzzare, inciampare.  
*To trippe up the heeles*, or give a trip unto, dar la gambetta.  
*To take in a trippe*, sorprendere.  
*Tripped (taken in a trippe)*, sorpreso.  
*Tripped up*, a cui sia data la gambetta.  
*A tripping (or taking in a trippe)*, sorpresa.  
*A tripping (or stumbling)*, scapuzzamento, inciampamento.  
*Tripping*, scapuzzando, inciampando.  
*A triper*, as a triper.  
*Triuiall*, triviale, dozzinale, ordinario.  
*Triuialtie*, or triuall matters, cose triviali o dozzinali.  
*Triuially*, trivialmente, dozzinalmente.  
*A triumph*, trionfo.  
*To triumph*, trionfare.  
*Triumphall (of or belonging to triumph)*, trionfale.  
*Triumphant*, or triumphing, trionfante.  
*Triumphantly*, or triumphingly, in triumph, trionfante.  
*Triumphed*, trionfato.  
*A triumphing*, trionfamento.  
*A trochiske*, trocisco.  
*Made like*, or into a trochiske, fatto in trocisci.  
*Troden*, caminato.  
*Troden upon*, calpestato.  
*Troden awry*, caminato storto.  
*Troden downe*, pistato.  
  
*Troden upon*, or under foot, as troden upon.  
  
*Troden (as a henne by a cock)*, so tread, calcato, gallato.  
*A troope*, or troupe, troppa, stormo, branco, greggia, stuolo.  
*A little troope*, troppetta.  
*A grosie*, or great troope of cavallerie, troppa grande di cavalleria.  
*A troope of wild beasts*, branco di fiere.  
*To troope*, or go in troopes, andar in troppa.  
*A trophie*, trofeo.  
*The tropicks*, tropici.  
*To trot*, trottare.

*To trot thick and short*, trotolare.  
*The trot of a horse*, trotto.  
*An old trot*, una vecchia trentina.  
*A tough toothlesse trot*, una gabrina, identata.  
*Trotted*, trotato.  
*A trotter*, trotatore.  
*A trotting*, trotamento.  
*Trotting*, trotando.  
*Trouble*, fastidio, molestia, travaglio.  
*To trouble with stirring*, intorbidire.  
*The troubles*, or troublesome vexations of law-sutes, fastidii di liti.  
*An extreme trouble*, fastidio sterminato.  
*Troubled*, fastidito, molestato.  
*Troubled (as liquor) by stirring*, turbato.  
*A troubler*, turbatore, molestatore.  
*Extremely troubled*, perturbato fuor di modo.  
*Troublesome*, fastidioso, molesto.  
*A troublesome fellow*, un fastidioso.  
*Troublesomely*, fastidiosamente, molestamente.  
*Sore troubling*, perturbamento, molestia.  
*A troubling with too much of one thing*, fastidio, tedio, nausea.  
*Troublous*, turbolente.  
*A trough*, trogolo.  
*A knecding trough*, madià.  
*A trough for swine*, trogolo da porci.  
*A trough longer then broad*, trogolo bislungo.  
*A troupe*, see troupe.  
*A trout*, trota.  
*The salmon trout*, trota salmoniera.  
*A full-grown trout*, trota compita.  
*To trout*, or trout, as a buck, saltare come fa il cervo.  
*A trowell*, cazzuola.  
*A trowell full*, cazzuolata.  
*Hounds to trouble*, codiare, scorrer quà e là.  
*A trowling*, codamento, il correr quà e là.  
*Troy weight*, peso di dodici oncie, libra.  
*A truani*, che fugge la scuola.  
*Tap at the truani*, fuggir la scuola.  
*A truce*, tregua.  
*To trucke*, barattare, scambiare.  
*A trucke*, or trucking, baratto, scambiatu-  
 ra, scambianiento, permuta.  
*Trucked*, barattato, scambiato, permutato.  
*A trucker*, barattatore, scambiatore, permutatore.  
*The truckle of a pallie*, girella.  
*True*, vero, verace, nativo.  
*A lecherous*, or wanton trall, una sfacciata, una lasciva.  
*A filthy loose trall*, una pedocchia.  
*A scurvie trull*, una bagascia, una tarantola.  
*Truly*, veramente, da vero.  
*A trumpe*, or trumpei, tromba, trombeta.  
*The trump of an Elephant*, tromba, proboscide.  
*Trump (at cards)*, trionfo.  
*To trump (at cards)*, trionfare.  
*A trumping (at cards)*, trionfamento.  
*Trumperie*, porcheria.  
*A trumpei*, trombeta.  
*To trumpei*, or sound a trumpei, suonar di trombeta.  
*Trumpeied*, proclaimed with trumpei, bandito a suon di trombeta.  
*A trumper*, trombettiere, trombeta.  
*A trunchion*, bastone.  
*Truchon (thick and short)*, pezzo d'un legno.



To trundle a ball, rotolare una palla.

Trundling, or trundle of a ball, rotolamento.

A trunk, to carrie, or keepe things in, forziere, baúllo.

A trunk of a tree, tronco.

A little trunk, forzierino, bauletto.

The trunk (or headlesse body) of man, or beaft, buíto.

A long trunk to shoote in, cerabottana.

A trunk (or pipe) of wood, cannello.

To trunk, or lop off, troncare.

Trunked (or lopped off) troncato.

A trunker (or lopper) troncatore.

A trunking (or lopping) troncamento.

To truffe, tirar fù, imballare, ridurre in mazzi o fasci.

To undoe a truffe, sfasciare, disfare un mazzo.

To truffe up the garments, affettarli, attilafsi, alzar i panni.

A truffe, fascio, fagotto, balla, mazzo.

A truffe of hay, mazzo di fieno.

To make up in truffes, ammucchiare, ridurre in mazzi.

Made up into truffes, ammucchiato, ridotto in mazzi.

To truffe his pointers, ligarli li calzon.

A truffe (for the burles) braghiere.

Truffed up, tirar fù.

A truffing up, il tirar fù.

A truffell, fascio, as a truffe.

Truff, credito, fede, confidenza.

To truff, credere, fidare, confidare, dare a credenza.

Truffed, creduto, fidato, dato a credito o credenza.

To be truffed, credibile, da fidarsi.

A friend on whom one truffeth, amico fidato.

Not to be truffed, da non fidarsi.

Ill to be truffed, che si può malamente fidare.

Truffie, fidato, fedele, leale.

Truffity, fidatamente, fedelmente, lealmente.

A truffing, credito, credenza.

Truffing, credendo, fidando.

Truffingie, fedeltà, lealtà.

Truth, verità, il vero.

In truth, in verità, da vero.

Truth-telling, veridico.

Tryng, as a triall.

A tubbe, tina.

A great tubbe, tinaccio.

An open tubbe (or stand) tinaccione.

A little tubbe, tinetta.

A tubbe (for tap droppings, or so put lees in) tina da fondami.

A shallow tubbe (or pail) secchio.

A powdering tubbe, tina da salami.

A tubbe full, tinata.

To tuck, raccogliere, also as to truffe.

A tuck, or tucking up, raccoglimento.

The little rapier call a tuck, stocco.

Tucked up, raccolto, alzato fù.

A tucking up, raccoglimento.

To tuck clothes, raccogliere o tirar fù li panni.

Tuesday, martedì.

A tuft, fiocco, ciuffo, ciocco.

A tuft of filke, fiocco di seta.

A tuft of trees (growing neere a house) boschetto.

The tuft (or thick top) of a tree, cesto a fiocco.

A tuft of wood growing by it selfe, cesto picciolo.

A tuft of grass, fiocco d'erba.

A tuft (or lock) of curled haire, ciuffo di capegli ricci.

One that weares such a tuft, ciuffuto.

The yellow tuft in the midst of a rose, fioretto.

A tuft, or small tuft, ciuffetto.

Tufted, trimmed with tufts, fioccato.

To tuft, trim with tufts, fioccare.

To set thick with tufts, fioccare.

Tufted-taffie, or tuftaffie, taffetà velutato.

A tufting thick, folcimento.

Tuftie, or tuftie, folto.

To tug, or tuggle, tirare, affaticare.

A tuggle, tiro, tirata.

To tuggle one another, tirarsi l'un l'altro, strascinarsi.

To tuggle as an oare, tirare al remo.

Tugged, tirato, affaticato, strascinato.

A tuggie, tiratore, strascinatore.

A little tuggle, tiratella.

A tugging, tiramento.

Tuition, tutela, istituzione.

A tulip, or tulipe flower, tulipano.

To tumble, volteggiare, saltellare, far capitomboli.

To tumble in, rivoltolare, rivoltare.

To tumble a thing often, rammoscinare.

Tumbled, rammoscinato.

Tumbled downe, rivoltolato o rivoltato a basso.

A tumbler, saltatore, che fa capitomboli.

A woman tumbler, saltatrice, che fa capitomboli.

A tumbler (dog) can capitombolo.

A tumbler in the mire, che si rivolta nella fanga.

A tumbling, rivoltolamento.

A tumbling trick, gioco di capitomboli.

A tumbling in the mire, rivoltolamento nella fanga.

A tumbrell, carro d'assi traboccante.

A tumbrell full, or load, carretta.

A tumour, tumore, gonfezza.

A tumult, tumulto, commotione, sollevazione, mutinamento.

To raise, or make a tumult, far romore o tumulto.

A breeder, or raiser of tumults, mutinatore.

Tumultuarie, tumultuario.

Tumultuarie, tumultuariamente.

Tumultuous, tumultuoso.

Tumultuously, tumultuosamente.

Tunable, or tunably sounding, armonioso, musicale.

Tunableness, armonia, musica, melodia.

A tune, tuono, aria, canto.

To tune (an instrument) accordar un istromento.

Tuned, accordato, d' accordo, also intonato.

A tunic, tunica.

Tunnage, tassa, gabbella, impositione, gravezza.

A tunne, tonello, botte.

A tunnell (for partridges) butrio da pernici.

To take partridge, with a tunnell, pigliar le pernici col butrio.

A tunneller, or taker of partridges with a tunnell, che piglia le pernici col butrio.

A tunnell, or tunnall, imbottatore.

The tunnall of a chimney, cannello del camino.

A tunnie fish, tonno.

A little tunnie, tonnino.

A meat made of a tunnie, tonnina.

Turbulent, turbolento, tumultuoso, fedizioso, fastidioso.

A turbulent person, persona turbolente, e fastidiosa.

Turbulently, turbolentemente, fastidiosamente.

A turbulent stirring, romore, fracasso, mutinamento.

A turbot (fish) rombo.

A turbant, or turkish hat, turbante.

A turd, stronzo, merda, sterco.

Turdie, merdoso.

A greene turfe, zolla di prato, also torba.

A round turfe of earth, gleba picciola.

A little turfe of earth, glebbicciuola di terreno.

Turfe, zollosio, gleboso.

A turke, un turco, also un saraceno.

A turke (conversely) turned Christian, marrano.

Turkie, la turchia.

Turkie wheat, or corne, grano di turchia o india.

Turkish, turchesco, che ha del turco.

A turkie-cock, gallinaccio, gallo d' india.

A turkie-benne, gallinaccia, gallina d' india.

A turkeise, or turkish stone, turchina.

To turmoile, faticare, straccare, stancare.

Turmoile, fatica, stracchezza, stanchezza.

Turmoiled, faticato, straccato, stancato.

To turne, voltare, tornare, girare, andar attorno.

To turne about swiftly, voltar presto, girar presto.

To turne a way from, divertire, stornare.

To turne back againe, ritornare.

To turne often, the same way, upon, rivoltare voltare, spesso.

To turne sides, scambiare.

To turne upside downe, or inside out, roversciare, voltar sottosopra.

To make a new turne, rivoltar di nuovo.

Which hath made a new turne, che ha rivoltato di nuovo.

To turne, or tumble a thing often, rammoscinare, ballottare.

To turne up the sleeve, or garment, alzarli la manica, sbracciarli.

To turne round, girare, andar attorno.

To turne his coat, rivoltar la veste od habito.

To turne round a bout, girare e rigirare.

A good turne, beneficio, cortesia, gratia, benevolenza, ufficio.

To do good turnes, far beneficii, beneficiare.

An ill, or shrewd turne, dispiacere, ingiuria, mal fatto.

A turne, volta, fiata, vece, cambio.

Every one in his turne, ogni un a vicenda.

At every turne, ogni tratto, volta a volta di quando in quando.

To turne up the ground, zappare, rivoltar il terreno.

A turne-back (coward) codardo, vigliacco.

Turned, voltato.

Turned away from, divertito.

Turned back againe, ritornato.

Turned inside out, or upside downe, riversato, roversciato, rivoltato.

Turned turk, or jew, rinegato.

Turned up, as the earth with pick-axe, zappato, vangato.

A turnep, rapa.

A turne-spia, or turne-rost, volt-arrosto, men-arrosto, gira-spiede.

Turnesple, or turnepike, molinello.

*A turner*, tornitore.  
*Turners work and ware*, lavoro di tornitore.  
*A turner round*, giratore.  
*A turne sole*, heliotropio.  
*A turney*, *turneyng*, or *turnament*, tornamento.  
*To turney*, torneare.  
*A turning*, torneamento.  
*A turning swiftly about*, giramento veloce.  
*A turning back againe*, ritorno.  
*A turning (or by way)* svolta, rivolta di strada.  
*A turning from*, sviamento, distornamento, stornamento.  
*A turning path out of the way*, as a turning, or by way.  
*A turners turne*, or *turning wheele*, torcitoio.  
*A turning round*, giramento.  
*Turning round*, girando, voltando.  
*A turning up of the ground*, zappamento, rivoltamento di terreno.  
*A dancers turning on the toe*, girellare.  
*A turning inside out*, or *upside downe*, roversciamento, riversamento, rivoltamento.  
*A hollow and crooked turning*, storta, finuolità.  
*Full of hollow and crooked turnings*, stortofo, finuoso.  
*The turnings of a haire*, raggrimenti di lepre.  
*Turpentine*, trementina.  
*Penise turpentine*, trementina di venetia.  
*The turpentine tree*, terebinto.  
*A (coopers) turrell*, trivellone.  
*A little turrell*, trivellino.  
*A turret*, torretta.  
*A little turret*, torrettina.  
*A turtle*, or *turtle-dove*, tortorella.  
*Tush*, niente, frullo.  
*A mans tushe*, denti canini.  
*The tuskes of a wild boare*, zanne.  
*A wild boares upper tuskes*, denti di sopra del cignale.  
*A (wild boare) long*, or *full tusked*, cignale sannuto.  
*Tutelarie*, tutelario.  
*Tut tus*, tarabarà.  
*Tutie*, tutia.  
*A tutor*, tutore, maestro, governatore.  
*A tutrix*, or *tutrice*, tutrice, maestra, governatrice.  
*Twaine*, dua, due, duo, duoi.  
*Twainblade*, bifoglio.  
*To twang*, as the string of a hard bent bow, tintinnare, suonare.  
*A twang*, tintinno, suono.  
*A surgeons tweeze*, or *box of instrument*, stuccio da chirurgo.  
*The twelfth*, duodecimo.  
*The twelfth day*, l'Epifania, li Rē.  
*Twelve*, duodeci, dodeci.  
*Twelve (or two sixes) as dice*, li sei, alfo dodeci.  
*A twelve-month*, un anno, un' annata.  
*Twentie*, vinti.  
*Twentieth*, or *a twentieth part*, vintesima parte.  
*A twibill*, bipenne.  
*Twice*, due volte, due fiate.  
*A twigge*, verga, verghetta.  
*A vine twigge*, farnente, pampano.  
*Small twigges*, verghette, alfo vimini.  
*Made of twigges*, fatto di verghe, or vimini.  
*Full of twigges*, vergoso, viminoso.  
*A willow*, or *wicker twigge*, vimine.  
*The twilight*, barlume, crepuscolo.

*Of*, or *belonging to the twilight*, crepuscolo.  
*To twinkle*, scintillare, brillare.  
*A twinkle*, brillo.  
*Twinkled*, che habbia scintillato o brillato.  
*A twinkling*, scintillamento, brillamento.  
*In the twinkling of an eye*, in un batter d'occhio, in un baleno.  
*Twinkling*, scintillando, brillando.  
*To twine*, torcere, avviticchiare.  
*To twine about*, abbracciare, accollare.  
*Twined*, torto, avviticchiato.  
*A twiner*, torcitore, avviticchiatore.  
*A twinge*, stretta.  
*A twining*, torcimento, avviticchiamento.  
*A twinne*, gemello.  
*A shee twinne*, gemella.  
*Twinne-like*, da gemello.  
*To twirle about*, girata.  
*Twirled about*, girato.  
*Twirling about*, girando.  
*To twist*, torcere.  
*Twisted*, torto.  
*The twist of the body (where the thigh part)* forcutura.  
*A twister*, torcitore.  
*A twisting*, torcimento.  
*To twitch*, tirare, stirare.  
*A twitch*, tirata, stirata.  
*A little twitch*, tiratella, stiratella.  
*A twitch with hot pincers*, tenagliata.  
*A twitch given to a horse with his bridle*, sbarborzata.  
*Twitche*, tirato.  
*A twitching*, tiramento.  
*To twit in the teeth*, rimproverare, rinfacciare.  
*Disgracefully to twit in the teeth*, obrobriare.  
*A disgracefull twit*, obrobrio.  
*A twitting*, rinfacciamento, rimproveramento.  
*Twitted*, rimproverato, rinfacciato.  
*Twittle-twattle*, ciarla.  
*Two*, due, due, duoi.  
*Two by two*, due a due.  
*Two-fold*, duplice, doppio.  
*A tying*, ligamento, legame.  
*A tympan*, timpano.  
*A tympane*, timpania.  
*A type*, tipo, simbolo.  
*Tyrannie*, tirannia, tirannide.  
*To tyrannize*, tiranneggiare.  
*Tyrannously*, tirannicamente.  
*A Tyrant*, tiranno.  
*A pretty tyrant*, tirannetto.  
*The tyrthenian sea*, il mar tirreno.  
*Tytable*, decimabile.  
*Tythe*, decima.  
*To tythe*, decimare.  
*Tythed*, decimato.  
*Impropriation of tythes*, decime feudose.  
*A tyther*, or *tythe-gatherer*, decimatore.  
*A tything*, decimamento.  
*Tythings*, decime.

## V.

*Vacancy*, vacatione, vacanza.  
*The revenue of a benefice during vacancy*, la vacanza d' un beneficio.  
*Vacant*, vacante.  
*To be vacant*, vacare.  
*A vacation*, as a vacancy.  
*A making vacation*, vacamento.  
*Harvest vacation*, tempo di messe o raccolta.  
*Vacuity*, vacuità.  
*To vade*, ammoscire, vizzare.  
*Vaded*, ammoscito, vizzato.  
*To vager*, vagare, errare.

*A vagabond*, vagabondo, guidone, birbante.  
*To play the idle vagabond*, andar vagabondo od errando, guidoneggiare.  
*Vagabonds*, vagabondi, birbanti, guidoni.  
*A crew of vagabonds*, una cricca di vagabondi, guidoni o birbanti.  
*Base vagabondry*, guidonaglia, birbanteria.  
*A vail*, velo.  
*To vail*, velare.  
*Vailed*, velato.  
*Vails (or fees)*, regalie.  
*A vain of writing*, stilo.  
*Vain*, vano, innetto.  
*To be vain*, or *play vain parts*, esser vano.  
*Vainly*, vanamente, inettamente.  
*Vain-glory*, vana gloria.  
*Vain-glrious*, vanaglorioso, superbo, altiero.  
*A vain-glrious Coxcombe*, un vanaglorioso, superbo o altiero.  
*Vain-glrious behaviour*, procedere vanaglorioso, superbo od altiero.  
*Vain-glriously*, vanagloriosamente, superbamente, altieramente.  
*Vainness*, vanità, superbia.  
*A vale*, see valley.  
*Valerian (herb)*, valeriana.  
*Valiant*, valente, prode, ardito.  
*Extreamly valiant*, sopramodo valente, &c.  
*Valiantly*, valentemente, prodamente.  
*Valiantness*, valentiggia, valentia.  
*Validity*, validità.  
*The valance (of a bed)*, cortinaggi.  
*A valley*, valle.  
*A little valley*, valletta.  
*Valorous*, valoroso, valente.  
*Valorously*, valorosamente, valentemente.  
*Valour*, valore, prodezza.  
*Valuable*, or *of value*, di valuta o stima.  
*A value*, valuta, momento, stima.  
*To value*, valutare, stimare.  
*Valued*, valutato, stimato.  
*A valuer*, valutatore, stimatore.  
*A valuing*, valutamento, stimamento.  
*A vambrace*, guardabraccio.  
*A vamplate*, guardapugno.  
*A vane*, girella.  
*A vanguard*, vanguardia.  
*To vanish*, sparire, svanire.  
*Vanished*, sparito, svanito.  
*A vanishing*, sparimento, svanimento.  
*Vanity*, vanità.  
*To vanquish*, vincere, fogggiare.  
*Vanquished*, vinto, fogggiato.  
*A vanquisher*, vincitore, fogggiatore.  
*A vanquishing*, vincimento, fogggiamento.  
*Vanquishing*, vincendo, fogggiando.  
*A vanquishing woman*, vincitrice.  
*A vantage*, vantaggio.  
*The vantage of bread*, aggio.  
*To give vantage over and above*, dar l'aggio o la gionta.  
*A vapor*, vapore, fumo.  
*A vardingale*, guard' infante.  
*Furnish with a vardingale*, fornito di guard' infante.  
*Variable*, variabile, mutabile.  
*To be variable*, esser variabile, o mutabile.  
*Variableness*, variabilità, mutabilità, incostanza.  
*Variance*, discordia, lite, rotta.  
*To be at variance*, esser in discordia o lite.  
*Variation*, variazione.  
*A variation (of notes in singing)*, muta di note.  
*To vary*, variare, mutare.  
*Varied*, variato, mutato.  
*Variety*, varietà.  
*A varlet*, forsante, manigoldo.



*Varnish*, vernice.  
*To varnish*, vernicare.  
*Varnished*, vernicato.  
*A vassal*, vassallo.  
*Vassalage*, vassallaggio.  
*Vast*, vasto, immisurato.  
*A vast room*, camerone, also largo.  
*A vat*, or *vate*, tina.  
*A little vat*, tinella.  
*A dying vat*, tina da tintori.  
*To put into a vat*, metter in tina.  
*Put into a vat*, messo in tina.  
*A vat full*, tinata.  
*A vat-maker*, rinellaro.  
*A vault*, volta, arco.  
*A flat vault* (made like the back of an oven) arco piatto.  
*A vault to lay dead corpses in*, sepolcro, tomba.  
*To vault*, voltare, lavorar a volta.  
*To vault*, (or *amble*) volteggiare.  
*Vaulted*, voltato.  
*Vaulted*, (or *tumbled*) volteggiato.  
*A vaulter*, (or *maker of vaults*) che fa volte.  
*A vaulter*, (or *tumbler*) volteggiatore.  
*A woman-vaulter*, volteggiatrice.  
*A vaulting*, il far ò lavorar a volta.  
*A vaulting*, (or *tumbling*) volteggiamento.  
*Vauling*, voltando, also volteggiando.  
*To vaunt*, vantare, gloriare.  
*A vaunt*, vanto, gloria.  
*To vaunt over*, insultare, bravar.  
*A vaunter*, vantatore, insultatore, bravo.  
*A vaunting*, vantamento, insultamento, bravamento.  
*Vaunting*, vantando, insultando, bravando.  
*A vaunting woman*, vantatrice, insultatrice.  
*Vauntingly*, vantatamente, bravatamente.  
*Ubiquity*, ubiquità.  
*An udder*, zinna, tetta.  
*Udder*, vitella.  
*To veer*, (or *whirl about*) girare.  
*A veer*, giro, girata.  
*To veer a cable*, tirare una gomina.  
*Veered*, girato.  
*A veerer*, giratore.  
*A veering*, giramento.  
*Vegetable*, vegetabile.  
*Vegetal*, vegetale.  
*A vegetation*, vegetazione.  
*Vegetive*, vegetativo.  
*Vehemency*, vehemenza, premura, istanza.  
*Vehement*, vehemente, istante.  
*Vehemently*, vehementemente, istantemente.  
*A vein* (in the body, in the earth) vena.  
*A little vein*, venella.  
*The arterious vein*, vena arteriosa.  
*The belly vein*, vena gastrica.  
*The blind vein*, vena cieca.  
*The vein of the brain*, vena cervicale.  
*The breast vein*, vena pettorale.  
*The common middle vein*, vena commune.  
*The crown vein*, vena coronale.  
*The eye vein*, vena ocularia.  
*The ear vein*, vena auricolare.  
*The flank* (or *iliack vein*) vena iliaca.  
*The forehead vein*, vena frontale.  
*The garter, gartering, or han vein*, vena popletica.  
*The head vein*, vena capitale.  
*The hollow vein*, vena cava.  
*The kidney veins*, vene renali.  
*The lip veins*, vene labiali.  
*The liver vein*, vena del fegato ò vena hepatica.  
*The vein of the loins*, vene lombali.  
*The matrix vein*, vena matricaria.

*The mesaraick, or mesenterick veins*, vena meseraica.  
*The midriff veins*, le vene del diaframma.  
*The mother vein*, vena safena.  
*The nose vein*, vena nasale.  
*The part* (or *carying*) *vein*, vena porta.  
*The sciatica vein*, vena sciatica.  
*The spleen vein*, vena splenetica.  
*The shoulder vein*, vena humerale.  
*The stomach vein*, vena stomacale.  
*The thigh vein*, vena crurale.  
*The vein of the temples*, vene delle tempie.  
*The throat, or neck veins*, vene giugolari.  
*A vein of writing*, stilo di scrivere.  
*Veiny*, or *full of veins*, venoso.  
*Vellam*, pergamina.  
*Velvet*, veluto.  
*Brauched velvet*, veluto fiorito.  
*Anthorn velvet*, veluto riccio.  
*Mock-velvet*, (or *fustian au aper*) trippa.  
*A maker of velvet*, velutara.  
*Velveteed, of velvet, clad with velvet*, velutato, also, vestito di veluto.  
*Vendible*, vendibile, che ha spaccio, venale.  
*Vendibly*, venalmente.  
*Venerable*, venerabile.  
*Veneration*, venerazione.  
*Given to venery*, venereo, lussuoso.  
*Vengeance*, vendetta, ira.  
*Venial*, veniale.  
*Venison*, venagione, caccia, cacciagione.  
*Venome*, veleno, tossico.  
*To venom*, avvelenare, tossicare.  
*Venomed*, avvelenato, tossicato.  
*Venomous*, velenoso, che ha del tossico.  
*Venomousness, or venomousness*, velenosità, virulenza.  
*To vent* (or *utter*) *wares*, spacciare robbe, smaltire.  
*To vent*, (or *smell*) odorare, sentire.  
*To vent*, (or *wind*) *as dogs do*, fiutare.  
*To vent forth, or give vent unto*, sventare, respirare, sfurare.  
*A vent* (hole) spiraglio.  
*Having vent*, che habbia spiragli.  
*A vent* (or *sent*) odoramento, sentore.  
*Vented*, odorato, sentito.  
*Vented forth*, sventato.  
*A ventilation*, ventilazione.  
*A venting as a vent*,  
*Venting*, sentendo, also, fiutando.  
*Ventosity*, ventosità.  
*The ventricle*, ventricolo.  
*To venture*, rischiare, metter alla ventura.  
*A venture*, rischio, ventura.  
*Ventured*, rischiato, messo alla ventura.  
*A venturer*, venturiere.  
*Venturous*, che rischia, ò mette alla ventura.  
*Venturously*, venturosamente, con rischio.  
*Venus*, venere.  
*Venus hair*, capel venere.  
*Verbal*, verbale.  
*Verbally*, verbalmente.  
*A* (grammatical) *verb*, verbo.  
*A veridic*, parere, opinione entimemento.  
*Verdigrease*, verderame.  
*Verdure*, verdura.  
*A Sergeant's verge*, (or *mace*) mazza, verga.  
*A verger*, mazziere.  
*A verification*, accertamento, verificamento.  
*To verifie*, accertare, verificare.  
*Verified*, accertato, verificato.  
*A verifying*, as a verification.  
*Verily*, certamente, veramente, da vero.

*Verity*, verità, ilvero.  
*Verjuice*, agreste.  
*Vermilion*, vermiglio, minio, rosso.  
*To paint, or make vermilion*, tinger di color vermiglio ò rosso, miniare.  
*Made vermilion of colour*, tinto di vermiglio ò rosso, miniato.  
*Vermine*, vermina.  
*Full of vermine*, verminoso.  
*To vernish*, vernicare, metter la vernice.  
*Cheek vernish*, rossetto, belletto.  
*A verrel*, (or *iron band for a wooden tool*) cerchietto di ferro.  
*A verse*, verso, carne.  
*A little short verse*, versetto.  
*A verse in musick*, motto, mottetto.  
*A half verse*, mezzo versetto, hemistico.  
*To versifie*, verificare, also improvvisare.  
*A versifier*, verificatore, poeta.  
*Verses*, versi, carmi.  
*Vertical*, verticale.  
*The vertical circle*, circolo verticale.  
*Verue*, virtù.  
*Virtuously*, virtuosamente.  
*Vervein*, vervena.  
*Very*, molto, assai, grandamente.  
*In very deed*, da dovero, in fatti.  
*A vessel*, vaso.  
*A vessel of plate*, vaso d'argento.  
*A vessel to carry milk* (or *cheese*) *so marked in*, un vaso da latte ò cascio.  
*To turn out of one vessel into another*, travasare.  
*Turned, or poured out of one vessel into another*, travasato.  
*A shifting out of one vessel into another*, travasamento.  
*To vest*, vestire.  
*Vested*, vestito.  
*A vesting*, vestimento.  
*A vestment*, vestito, vestimento od habito.  
*A vestry* (in a Church) sagrestia.  
*A vestry-keeper*, sagristano, sagrista.  
*A vesture*, as vestment.  
*To vex*, turbare, fastidire, molestare, stizzare.  
*Vexation*, turbamento, fastidio, molestia, stizza.  
*Vexation of mind*, turbamento di animo, spirito ò mente, cura, solecitudine, pensiero.  
*Vexed*, turbato, fastidito, molestato, stizzato.  
*A vexer*, turbatore, molestatore.  
*Thou vexest me*, mi turbi, mi fai venir la stizza.  
*Vexing*, turbando, molestando, stizzando.  
*A vexing, as a vexation*,  
*ugly*, brutto, sparuto, difforme.  
*To make most ugly*, render ò far brutto, &c.  
*ugliness*, bruttezza, sparutezza, deformità.  
*A vial*, caraffa, fiala.  
*A big-bellied, double vial* (of glass) caraffa grande, inghiastara.  
*A vicar*, vicario.  
*A vicar general*, vicario generale.  
*A vicarship*, (or *place of a vicar*) vicariato.  
*A vicaridge*, vicaria.  
*Vice*, vitio, errore, pecco, colpa, mancamento.  
*The vice of a presse*, vite del torcolo.  
*A vice-admiral*, viceammiraglio.  
*A vice-chancellor*, vicecancellario.  
*The vice-chancellor of the university*, vicecancellario dello studio.  
*The vice-Duchy, or vice-Dukedom*, vice-ducato.  
*A vice-gerent*, vicegerente.  
*A Vice-roy*, vicere.

*Vicinity, or neighbourbood*, vicinato, vicinanza.  
*A vicount*, viceconte.  
*A vicounty*, vicecontado.  
*A victor*, vittore.  
*A victory*, vittoria.  
*Victorious*, vittorioso.  
*A victorious woman*, vittrice.  
*To victual*, pascere, fornir di viveri, o di robbe mangiative.  
*Vitualled*, pasciuto, fornito di viveri, &c.  
*A vitualling*, il pascere, o fornire di viveri, &c.  
*To vitual himself, to sell to his vitualls*, magnare, attender a magnare, metter in castello.  
*Vituals*, cibo, magnare, boccolica, veri, roba mangiativa.  
*A vitualler*, hoste che dà da magnare.  
*A vitualling house*, hosteria.  
*To view*, vedere, scuoprire, scorgere.  
*A view*, veduta, vista, scuoprimento, scorgimento.  
*The view (or footing of a Deer)* pesta, orma, traccia.  
*Viewed*, veduto, visto, scoperto, scorto.  
*A viewer*, veditore, scopritore, scorta, scorgitore.  
*A viewing*, lo vedete, scoprire, o scorgere.  
*Viewing*, vedendo, scoprendo, scorgendo.  
*Vigilancy*, vigilanza, industria.  
*Vigilant*, vigilante, industrioso.  
*To be vigilant*, esser vigilante, star desto.  
*Vigilantly*, vigilantemente.  
*A vigile*, vigilia.  
*Vigor*, vigore, forza, spirito, vivacità.  
*Without vigor*, senza vigore, debile.  
*Vigorous*, vigoroso, forte.  
*Vigorously*, vigorosamente, fortemente.  
*Vigorousness*, *as vigor*.  
*Vile*, vile, basso, abietto, da poco.  
*Vileness*, viltà, bassezza.  
*Vilely*, vilmente, bassamente.  
*A vilage*, villaggio, castello, borghetto.  
*A small vilage*, villuccia, castelluccio.  
*A villain*, un villano, also, un sciagurato, infame, briccone.  
*A little villain*, villanello, briconcello.  
*Villany*, villania, also sceleraggine, infamità.  
*Purposed villany*, malignità formata.  
*Villanous*, tristo, scelerato, infame, malizioso, maligno.  
*Villanously*, tristamente, sceleratamente, malitosamente, malignamente.  
*Villanage*, *as villainy*.  
*Vindicative*, vindicativo.  
*A vine*, vite, vigna.  
*A little vine*, vite picciola, vignuola.  
*Vines that grow up along trees (as hops)* vite spallaggiata.  
*The wilde (grape-bearing) vine* lambrusca.  
*A vine-branch*, pampano, also, farnetto.  
*A vine-dresser*, vignaiuolo.  
*A vine-leaf*, foglia, fronda di vite.  
*A vine-freter*, brucco.  
*Vinegar*, aceto.  
*A potion of vinegar and water*, ossimele, officrate.  
*Vinegar sharpened by the sea-onion*, aceto squallidico.  
*A vinegar-man, or vinegar-maker*, acetario, acetaro.  
*A vine-knife*, roncone da vite.  
*A little vine-knife*, ronconcello, falcino, falcinetto.  
*A vineyard*, vigna, vigneto.

*Vinnowed*, ammuflato, mucido.  
*To wax vinnowed*, ammuflare, mucidire.  
*Vinnowedness*, muflo, muffa, mucidezza.  
*Vintage*, vendemia, also, mozza.  
*To vintage*, vendemiare.  
*A vintager*, vendemiatore.  
*A vintener*, hoste, taverniere.  
*Violable*, violabile.  
*To violate*, violare, rompere, sforzare.  
*Violated*, violato, rotto, sforzato.  
*A violater*, violatore, che rompe o sforza.  
*A violating, or violation*, violamento, rompimento, sforzo.  
*A violin, or little viol*, violino.  
*A viol of glasse*, caraffa.  
*A viol (instrument of music)* viola.  
*The finger-board of a viol*, collo, tastio.  
*Violence*, violenza, sforzo, oltraggio.  
*To use violence against, or to lay violent hands on himself*, precipitarsi.  
*Violent*, violento, impetuoso.  
*Violently*, violentemente, impetuosamente.  
*A violet*, violetta, violina.  
*The blew violet*, violetta di marzo.  
*Damask violets*, violette damaschine.  
*Of violets*, violato.  
*White violet*, violetta bianca.  
*Violet colour*, pavonazzo.  
*A viper*, vipera.  
*A young (or little) viper*, viperina.  
*Viperous*, viperoso.  
*Vipers-bugloss*, herba viperina.  
*A virago*, amazona, maschiona, viragine.  
*Virginals, or pair of virginals*, clavicembalo, spinette.  
*A virgin*, virgine, zittella, pulcella, fanciulla.  
*Virgins honey*, mel virgine.  
*Virgin-like*, virginale, da zittella, &c.  
*Virgin-parchment*, pergamina vergine.  
*Virginity*, virginità.  
*Virgo*, vergine segno celeste.  
*Virile*, virile, mascolino, maschio.  
*Verility*, virilità, prodezza.  
*The visage*, viso, volto, faccia, ciera.  
*A fowr, or harsh visage*, viso altiero e brusco.  
*A visard*, maschera.  
*Having a visard*, mascherato.  
*Viscosity*, viscosità.  
*Viscons*, viscoso.  
*The visor of an helmet*, visiera.  
*Visible*, visibile, chiaro.  
*Visibly*, visibilmente, chiaramente.  
*A vision*, visione, spetto.  
*A visitation, or visiting*, visita, visitatione.  
*To visit*, visitare.  
*Visited*, visitato.  
*A visiter*, visitatore.  
*Visuall (belonging to the sight) as visible*.  
*Vitall*, vitale.  
*To vitiate*, vitiare, corrompere.  
*Vitiated*, vitiato, corrotto.  
*A vitiating*, vitiamento, corrompimento.  
*Vitious*, vitioso.  
*Vitiously*, vitiosamente.  
*Vitrioll*, vitriolo.  
*Oile of vitrioll*, oglio di vitriolo.  
*Like vitrioll*, che si rassomiglia al vitriolo.  
*Red vitriall*, vitriolo rosso.  
*Vivacitie*, vivacità, spirito, lestezza.  
*The vives (or horses disease)* vivole.  
*An ulcer*, ulcere, piaga.  
*To ulcerate*, ulcerare, piagare.

*An ulceration*, ulceratione.  
*Ulcerating*, ulcerando, piagando.  
*An umbrage*, ombra, opacità.  
*Umbred (in blazon)* adombrato.  
*An umbrella*, ombrella, parasole.  
*An umpire*, arbitro.  
*Unable*, inabile, impotente.  
*To make unable*, render inabile od impotente.  
*Made unable*, reso inabile, od impotente.  
*Unable to take paines*, indisposto della persona, inabil alla fatica.  
*Unable to performe nuptiall rites*, legato, malliato.  
*Unableness*, inabilità, indispostezza.  
*Unably*, inabilmente, indispostamente.  
*Unabordable*, inabbordabile, inaccollabile.  
*Unacceptable*, ingrato, che non gradisce.  
*Unaccessible*, inaccessibile.  
*Unaccompanyable*, inaccompagnabile, inaccompagnabile, infociabile.  
*Unaccomplishable, as unobordable*.  
*Unaccustomed*, inaccostumato, mal avvezzo.  
*Unaccustomedness*, inaccostumanza, cosa rara et insolita.  
*An unacknowledging*, disgradimento.  
*Unadvised*, inavvertito.  
*Unadvisedly*, inavvertitamente, per inavvertenza, trascuratamente.  
*Unadvisedness*, inavvertenza, trascuratezza.  
*Unagreeing*, discordante.  
*Unalienable*, inalienabile.  
*Unallowable*, che non si può ammettere.  
*Unallowed*, che non è annesso.  
*Unalterable*, inalterabile, immutabile.  
*Unamused*, svegliato, che non è stordito.  
*Unamendable*, che non si può rimediare, irremediabile.  
*Unanimitie*, unanimità, concordia.  
*Unanimous*, unanimo, concorde.  
*Unappeasable*, implacabile.  
*Unapprehended*, che non è preso, libero.  
*Unapproachable*, *as unaccessible*.  
*Unapt*, inetto, improprio, indisposto, indidoneo.  
*Unaply*, inettamente, impropriamente, indispostamente, indidoneamente.  
*Unaptnesse*, inettezza, improprietà, indispostezza.  
*Unarrayed*, spogliato, svestito.  
*To unarme himselfe*, disarmarsi.  
*Unarmed*, disarmato.  
*Unarmed (or whose arme is burst)* a cui sia stroppiato il braccio.  
*Unarrested*, che non è arrestato o fermato.  
*Unavoidable*, inevitabile.  
*Unavoidably*, inevitabilmente.  
*To unauthorize*, disautorizzare.  
*Unauthorized*, disautorizzato.  
*Unawakeable*, assopito, che non si può destare o risvegliare.  
*Unawares*, all'improvviso, alla sprovvista.  
*To take unawares*, coglier all'improvviso o sorprendere.  
*At unawares, as unawares*.  
*To unbarbe a horse*, sbarbare un cavallo.  
*To unbarre*, sbarbare, levar la barra.  
*Unbarred*, sbarrato.  
*Unbegotten*, ingenito, non generato.  
*Unbeleefe*, miscredenza, infedeltà, incredulità.  
*Unbeleevable*, incredibile, da non credere.  
*To unbelieve*, miscredere.  
*An unbelieveer*, infedele, miscredente.  
*Unbelieving*, miscredendo.



*To unbend*, sbandare, sbendare, disfer-  
 re, rallentare.  
*Unbended*, sbandato, sbendato, disfer-  
 rato, rallentato.  
*An unbending*, sbandamento, sbendamen-  
 to, disferramento, rallentamento.  
*Unbent*, che non è teso, sciolto, rallen-  
 tato.  
*To unbennumme*, disintirizzare.  
*Unbennummed*, disintirizzato.  
*An unbennumming*, disintirizzamento.  
*An unbeseeming*, inconvenienza, cosa che  
 disdice.  
*Unbeseeming*, disdicendo, che non sta be-  
 ne, che non dice.  
*To unbefot*, risvegliare, render accorto.  
*Unbefotted*, risvegliato, reso accorto.  
*To unbewitch*, dismalliare.  
*Unbewitched*, dismalliato.  
*Unbidden*, che non è comandato, che  
 non è invitato.  
*To unbind*, slegare, sciorre.  
*An unbinding*, sfigamento, scioglimento.  
*Unblamable*, irreprensibile, incolpabile,  
 disbandato.  
*Unblinded*, disingannato.  
*To unblock* ( *a block up passage* ) disbar-  
 rare.  
*Unblocked*, disbarrato.  
*Unboiled*, crudo.  
*To unbolt*, discadenazzare.  
*Unbolted*, discadenazzato.  
*Unbolted*, a cui siano levati li stivali.  
*Unbowed*, che non ha ossa, disossato.  
  
*To unbault, unboulded, see to unbolt, unbolted.*  
  
*Unbound*, sciolto, slegato.  
*Unboulded*, dislimitato.  
*To unbow*, sfrondare.  
*Unbrowable*, sfrondabile, *also* inflessibile,  
 impiegabile.  
*To unbowl*, sventrare.  
*Unbowed*, sventrato.  
*To unbrace*, spracciare.  
*Unbraced*, sbracciato.  
*Unbraced*, sfrondato.  
*Unbreakable*, che non si può rompere.  
*To unbridle*, sbrigliare, sfrenare, scapef-  
 trare.  
*Unbridled*, sbrigliato, sfrenato, scapef-  
 trato.  
*Of an unbridled appetite*, d' appetito sfron-  
 nato.  
*Unbridledness*, scapestrezza.  
*Unbroken*, intero, che non è rotto.  
*To unbuckle*, disfibbiare, sfibbiare.  
*Unbuckled*, disfibbiato, sfibbiato.  
*To unbuild*, disfar fabbriche, ruinare.  
*Unbuilt*, disfatto, ruinato.  
*To unbunch*, levar o spianar la gobba.  
*Unbunched*, a cui sia levata o spianata la  
 gobba.  
*To unbung*, scoconare.  
*Unbanged*, scoconato.  
*To unburden*, levar il peso, scaricare, dif-  
 caricare.  
*To unbury*, disotterrare, cavar dalla se-  
 poltura.  
*Unburied*, disotterrato, cavato dalla se-  
 poltura.  
*To unbutton*, sbottonare.  
*Unbuttoned*, sbottonato.  
*An unbuttoning*, sbottonamento.  
*Uncalled*, che non è chiamato o addi-  
 mandato.  
*Uncapable*, incapace, inidoneo.  
*Uncapableness*, incapacità.  
*To uncaptive*, liberare.  
*Uncaptivated*, liberato.  
*Uncased*, spogliato.  
*Uncatched*, che non è colto o preso.  
*Uncatchable*, inecceffabile.  
*Uncertain*, incerto.

*Made uncertain*, reso incerto.  
*Uncertainly*, incertamente.  
*Uncertainty*, incertezza.  
*Unceasingly*, incessantemente.  
*To unchain*, scatenare.  
*Unchained*, scatenato.  
*Unchangeable*, immutabile.  
*Unchangeably*, immutabilmente.  
*Uncharitable*, inhumano, che non ha ca-  
 rità.  
*To uncharm*, smalliare.  
*Uncharmed*, smalliato.  
*Unchast*, impudico, incontinente.  
*Unchastly*, impudicamente, incontinente-  
 mente.  
*Unchastness*, impudicità, incontinenza.  
*Uncircumcision*, incircuncisione.  
*Uncircumspect*, scioperato, balordo, inecir-  
 cospetto.  
*Uncivil*, incivile.  
*Uncivility*, incivilmente.  
*To behave himselfe uncivilly*, comportar-  
 si incivilmente, proceder incivilmente.  
*An uncle*, zio.  
*To unclasp*, sfibbiare, staccare.  
*Unclashed*, sfibbiato, staccato.  
*Unclean*, immondo, impuro, impudico,  
 sozzo.  
*Somewhat unclean*, alquanto immondo.  
*Uncleanly*, immondamente, impuramen-  
 te, impudicamente, sozzamente.  
*Uncleanse*, immondizia, impurità, soz-  
 zezza.  
*Uncleanse of life*, impudicità.  
*Uncleanse*, che non è pulito o netto.  
*To uncloak*, spogliare, svestire.  
*Unclashed*, spogliato, svestito.  
*To unclose*, aprire, schiudere.  
*Unclosed*, aperto, chiuso.  
*Uncomely*, indecente, disgraziato, che sta  
 male.  
*Uncomely* ( *adverbe* ) or in *uncomely manner*,  
 indecentemente, disgraziatamente.  
*Uncomeliness*, indecenza, disgrazia.  
*Uncomfortable*, inconsolabile, sconsola-  
 bile.  
*Uncomfortably*, inconsolabilmente, sconsola-  
 bilmente.  
*Uncommodious*, incommodo, scommodo.  
*Uncommunicable*, incommunicabile.  
*Uncompanionable*, infociabile, incommuni-  
 chevole, intrattabile.  
*Uncompleat*, imperfetto.  
*Uncompounded*, incomposto, scompos-  
 to.  
*Unconceivable*, incomprendibile, impe-  
 netrabile.  
*Unconceivableness*, incomprendibilità.  
*Uncondemned*, che non è condannato.  
*Uncongealable*, che non si può congela-  
 re.  
*Unconquerable*, invincibile, insuperabi-  
 le.  
*Unconstancy*, incoftanza.  
*Unconstant*, incoftante.  
*To be unconstant*, esser incoftante.  
*Unconstrained*, libero, non coftretto.  
*Unconsumable*, che non si può consuma-  
 re.  
*Unconsumed*, che non è consumato.  
*Uncontaminated*, incontaminato.  
*Unrecorded*, scordato.  
*Uncorporal*, incorporeo.  
*Uncorrupted*, incorrotto.  
*Uncorruptible, or uncorruptable*, incorrut-  
 tibile.  
*To uncover*, scuoprire.  
*To uncover the mouth*, fturare, distoppa-  
 re.  
*Uncovered*, fturato, distoppato.  
*An uncovering*, fturamento, distoppa-  
 mento.  
*Uncouth*, novo, ftavagante, bizzar-  
 ro.

*An uncouth place*, loco ftavagante.  
*To uncouple, or put off the coule*, levar il ca-  
 puccio, fcapucciare.  
*Uncoupled*, fcapucciato.  
*To uncouple*, fcapucciare, fparare.  
*Uncoupled*, fcapucciato, fparato.  
*The uncoupling of bounds*, fscoppiamento di  
 bracci.  
*Uncourteous*, fscortese, incivile, inhumano.  
*Uncourteously*, fscortefamente, incivilmen-  
 te.  
*To uncross*, levar la croce, fscrociare.  
*Uncrossed*, fscrociato.  
*To uncrown*, fscoronare.  
*Uncrowned*, fscoronato.  
*To uncrumple*, levar le pieghe.  
*An uncrumpling*, levamento di pieghe.  
*To uncurst*, fscorciare.  
*Unctious*, ontione.  
*Unctuous*, ontuosità.  
*Unctuous*, ontuoso.  
*Unctuously*, grófolanamente, indecen-  
 temente.  
*Uncurable*, incurabile.  
*To uncurb a horse*, sbarbozzare, levar il  
 barbozzale.  
*Uncurbed*, sbarbozzato.  
*Uncuriously*, fenza curiosità.  
*Undamned*, refoluto, che non ha pau-  
 ra.  
*To undaube*, levar la tinta.  
*Undecem*, indecente, che disdice.  
*Undecently*, indecentemente.  
*Undecided*, indeciso.  
*A suite undecided*, lite indecisa.  
*Undecked*, che non è ornato, impolito.  
*Undeclined*, indeclinato.  
*Undesecable*, che non si può fscancellare o  
 fsciaciare.  
*Undesiled*, fchietto, puro, incontamina-  
 to.  
*Undesired*, che non è pagato.  
*Under*, sotto.  
*Under-age*, piccola età, età minore.  
*An under-beam*, fotttrave.  
*To under-bid*, offerir meno di ciò che vale  
 la robba, disgraziare.  
*An under-cater* ( *or Clark of the kitchen* )  
 fottospenditore.  
*Under-hand*, fottomano.  
*The under-hatches of a ship*, fottopalamen-  
 ti.  
*To under-ley a shoe*, alzar le fuole dalla  
 fcarpa, tacconare.  
*The underlaying of a shoe*, alzamento della  
 fuola della fcarpa, tacconamento.  
*The under leather of a spur*, correggiola  
 dello fperone.  
*The under-lid of the eye*, fottociglio.  
*An underling*, inferiore, foggetto, vaf-  
 fallo.  
*Underlying*, foggicend.  
*To undermine*, fcavare, fottominare.  
*Undermined*, fcavato, fottominato.  
*An underminer*, fcavatore, fottominato-  
 re.  
*An undermining*, fcavamento, fottomina-  
 mento.  
*The undermost*, il di fotto, l' inferiore.  
*Underneath*, di fotto, da baffo.  
*An underprife*, fottopretio, pretio baffo.  
*To underprop*, pontellare, fopportare.  
*Underpropped*, pontellato, fopporta-  
 to.  
*Weakly underpropped*, pontellato debil-  
 mente o fiaccamente.  
*An underpropping*, pontellamento, fop-  
 portamento.  
*To understand*, intendere, capire.  
*To give to understand*, dar ad intendere,  
 dar a capire.

*Given to understand*, dato ad intendere ò capire.  
*Understandable*, intelligibile, che si può capire.  
*An understander*, intenditore.  
*The understanding*, l' intelletto, intelligenza, intendimento, ragione.  
*The facultie of understanding*, la facoltà intellettuale.  
*Belonging to the understanding*, intellettuale.  
*Understanding (adjective)* intelligente, savio, saputo.  
*Understandingly*, intelligentemente, savamente, saputamente.  
*Understood*, inteso, capito, penetrato.  
*Easy to be understood*, facile ad intendere, facile a capire.  
*To undertake*, intraprendere.  
*To undertake for*, intraprendere per.  
*But if I undertake it*, ma se mi ci metto, se lo piglio per le mani.  
*Undertaken*, intrapreso.  
*An undertaker*, intraprenditore.  
*An undertaker for an other*, intraprenditore per altri, mezzano.  
*An undertaking*, intraprendimento.  
*An under-value*, avvilito, disgratiare, spreggiare.  
*An under-vassal*, sottovassallo.  
*An under-wood*, tagliata, ò legna minuite.  
*Under-years*, minor d' età.  
*Undeserved*, non meritato.  
*Undeservedly*, immeritamente, immeritevolmente.  
*Undeserving*, indegno, immerito.  
*Undeservingly, as undeservedly*.  
*Undeterminable*, indeterminabile, indecifibile.  
*Undetermined*, indeterminato, indeciso.  
*An undetermined state of things*, indecisione.  
*Undevout*, profano, libertino.  
*Undid*, che non è unto.  
*Undigested*, indigesto.  
*Undigestible*, indigestibile.  
*Undigestive*, indigestivo.  
*Undiligent*, negligente, otioso.  
*Undischarged*, che non è ancora licentia-to ò pagato.  
*Undiscreet*, indiscreto.  
*Undiscreetly*, indiscretamente.  
*Undisplayable*, inesplabile.  
*Undisposed*, indisposto.  
*Undissolvable*, indissolubile.  
*Undissolvably*, indissolubilmente.  
*Undissolved*, indissolto.  
*Undistinguished*, indistinto.  
*Undivideable*, indivisibile, inseparabile.  
*Undivideably*, indivisibilmente, inseparabilmente.  
*Undivided*, indiviso, inseparato.  
*Undivisable*, che non si può indovinare.  
*To undo*, disfare.  
*To undo a halter*, scavezzare.  
*To undo, or slacken*, sciorre, rallentare.  
*To undo a padlock*, aprire un locchetto.  
*To undo a pack, or trusse*, disfare un mazzo, sballare.  
*To undo points*, sciorre le stringhe.  
*To undo (or ruin)* rovinare, precipitare.  
*To undo, or unie*, sfigare, disfare.  
*Undone*, disfatto, sciolto.  
*He is half undone*, egli è mezzo disfatto, ò rovinato.

*An undoing*, disfacimento, scioglimento, rouina.  
*Undoing*, disfacendo, sciogliendo, rouinando.  
*An undoer*, che disfa, ò scioglie, rouina-tore.  
*Undoubtable, undoubted*, indubitabile.  
*Undoubtedly*, indubitabilmente.  
*Undrainable*, che non si può rasciugare.  
*To undress*, spogliarsi.  
*Undressed*, spogliato.  
*An undresser*, spogliatore.  
*Undue*, indebito, che non è di debito ò dovere.  
*Unduly*, indebitamente.  
*Uneasy*, difficile, malagevole.  
*Uneasily*, difficilmente, malagevolmen-te.  
*Uneasiness*, difficoltà, malagevolezza.  
*Uneatable*, che non si può magna-re.  
*Uneffectable*, che non si può scancellare.  
*Uneffectual*, ineffettuale, spropositato.  
*Uneloquent*, rozzo, zotico.  
*Unequally*, rozamente, zoticamen-te.  
*Unequal*, ineguale, inuguale.  
*Unequally*, inegualmente, inugualmen-te.  
*Uneftimable*, inestimabile.  
*Uneven, as unequal*.  
*To make uneven*, sparare, disuguaglia-re.  
*Made uneven*, disuguagliato, sparato.  
*An uneven number of*, numero sparo-di.  
*Unevenly*, inugualmente.  
*Unevenness*, inegualità, inuguaglià.  
*Unexteendable*, insuperabile, sterminabile.  
*Unexcusable*, inescusabile, senza scusa.  
*Unexcusably*, inescusabilmente.  
*Unexecuted*, che non è eseguito, od effet-tuato.  
*Unexpected*, inaspettato, sprovisto.  
*Unexperienced*, inesperto, mal pratico, no-vo.  
*Unexpert*, Idem.  
*He is unexpert*, egli è mal pratico.  
*Unexperity*, inespertamente.  
*Unexpondable*, inespontabile.  
*Unexpressible (by words)* indicibile, in-espressibile.  
*Unexpressibly*, indicibilmente, inespres-sibilmente.  
*Unexpugnable*, inespugnabile.  
*Unexterminal*, inesterminalabile.  
*Unextinguishable*, inestinguibile.  
*Unfained*, sincero, semplice, schietto, non finto.  
*Unfainedly*, sinceramente, semplicemente, schiettamente.  
*Unfainedness*, sincerità, schiettezza.  
*Unfaithful*, infedele, disleale, che non è fidato.  
*Unfaithfully*, infedelmente, dislealmen-te.  
*Unfaithfulness*, infedeltà, dislealtà.  
*Unfallible*, infallibile.  
*Unfashioned*, difforme, senza garbo.  
*To unfasten*, sciorre, sconfiggere.  
*Unfastened*, sciolto, sconfiggato.  
*Unfeathered*, dispennacchiare, spiuma-re.  
*Unsealy*, impropriamente, disgratiata-mente.  
*Unfertill*, insecondo, infertile.  
*Unfertillness*, insecondità, infertilità.

*To unfetter*, liberare da' ceppi ò dalle ca-tene.  
*Unfettered*, liberato da' ceppi ò dalle ca-tene.  
*Unfillable*, insatiabile.  
*Unfinished*, imperfetto, che non è for-nito.  
*Unfit*, inetto, inidoneo, inconveniente.  
*An unfit thing*, cosa inconveniente.  
*It is unfit*, sta male, non sta bene, è incon-veniente.  
*Unfit to travel, or labour*, indisposto a' vi-aggi ò fatica.  
*Unfitly*, inettamente, impropriamente.  
*Unfitness*, inettitudine, improprietà.  
*Unfitting, as unfit*.  
*To unfix, as to unfasten*.  
*Unfixed, as unfixed*.  
*To unfix (or pull up a floor)* levar la ta-vole ò assi.  
*Unfloored*, levate le tavole ò assi.  
*To unfold*, spiegare, snodare.  
*Unfoldable*, spiegabile, snodabile.  
*Unfolded*, spiegato, snodato.  
*An unfold*, spiegatore, snodatore.  
*An unfolding*, spiegamento, snodamento.  
*Unforcible*, invalido.  
*Unformed*, informe, difforme.  
*To unfortify*, sfortificare.  
*Unfortified*, sfortificate.  
*Unfortunate*, sfortunato, sciagurato.  
*Unfortunately*, sfortunatamente, sciagura-tamente.  
*To unfoul (as sheep)* cacciar dalla mandra.  
*Unfouled, see to unfold*.  
*Unfriendly*, non da amico.  
*Unfrequencie*, infrequenza.  
*Unfrequent*, infrequente.  
*Unfruitfull*, infruttuoso, infruttifero.  
*Unfruitfully*, infruttuosamente, infrutti-feramente.  
*Unfruitfulness*, infruttuosità.  
*To unfurnish*, sfornire, sprovvedere.  
*To unfurnish of moveables*, sgombrare, spa-rare.  
*To unfurnish of corn*, sprovvisionare.  
*Unfurnished*, sfornito.  
*Unfurnished of treasure*, sprovisto di te-soro.  
*An unfurnishing of*, sfornimento di-spro-vedimento di-  
*To ungage*, disimpegnare, mallevare.  
*Ungaging*, disimpegnato, mallevato.  
*Ungaged*, disimpegnamento, mallevamen-to, mallevaria.  
*Ungainly (or unoward)* sgratiatamente, senza garbo.  
*Ungainfull*, inutile, scommodo.  
*Ungainfully*, inutilmente, scommoda-mente.  
*Ungentle*, intrattabile, inhumano, zo-tico.  
*Ungently*, intrattabilmente, inhumana-mente.  
*Ungentleness*, inhumanità.  
*To ungild*, levar l' indoratura.  
*Ungilt*, a cui sia levata l' indoratura.  
*To ungird*, scingere, scignere.  
*Ungirt*, scinto.  
*To ungirth*, sciorre ò levar le cinghie.  
*Ungirthed*, a cui siano levate le cin-ghie.  
*To unglue*, scollare, levar la colla.  
*Unglued*, scollato, a cui sia levata la col-la.  
*Ungodly*, indevoto, impio.  
*Ungodly*, indevotamente, impiamen-te.  
*Ungodliness*, indivotione, impietà.  
*Ungracious*, cattivo scelerato, sgratia-to.



*An ungracious wreck*, un infame e vituperoso.  
*Ungraciously*, cativamente, sceleratamente, sgratamente.  
*Ungraciousness*, sceleraggine.  
*To ungrapple*, staccare, distaccare, lasciar le prele.  
*Ungrappled*, staccato, distaccato.  
*Ungrateful*, ingrato, sconoscente.  
*Ungratefully*, ingratamente, sconoscentemente.  
*Ungratefulness*, ingratitudine, sconoscenza.  
*To ungravel*, levar la ghiaia.  
*Ungravelled*, a cui sia levata la ghiaia.  
*To ungraze* (or *purge from grease*) levar il grasso, sgrassare.  
*Ungrazed*, sgrassato, a cui sia levato il grasso.  
*An ungent*, ungento.  
*Ungrudged*, senza guiderdone, o compenza.  
*Ungruinous*, innocenza.  
*Unhabitable*, inhabitabile.  
*Unhabited*, inhabitato, spigionato.  
*An unhabited place*, loco di inhabitato, deserto.  
*To unhair*, levar il manico.  
*Unhaired*, a cui si levato il manico.  
*An unhasing*, il levar del manico.  
*To unhasen*, profanare, disfacere.  
*Unhasened*, profanato, disfacato.  
*To unhaser*, scavezzare, scapestrare.  
*Unhasered*, scavezzato, scapestrato.  
*Unhandsome*, che stia male, sconveniente, che non dice, sgarbato.  
*It is unhandsome*, non stia bene, non dice.  
*Unhandsomely*, inconvenientemente, disgratiatamente, sgarbatamente.  
*Unhandsomeness*, sconvenienza, sgarbatezza, indecenza.  
*To do a thing unhandsomely*, far alcuna cosa con mala gratia.  
*To unhang*, disimpicare.  
*Unhanged*, disimpiccatato.  
*To unhang hangings*, staccare le tappezzerie.  
*Unhappy*, infelice, sventurato.  
*Unhappily*, infelicamente, sfortunatamente.  
*Unhappiness*, infelicità, sfortunio.  
*Unharmless*, innocente.  
*To unharne* (a horse) levar i fornimenti, sfornar il cavallo.  
*Unharnessed*, sfornito.  
*To unhorse*, disfibbiare.  
*Unharnessed*, disfibbiato.  
*Unhatched*, che non si può sanare o guarire.  
*Unhealthful*, or *unhealthie*, malfano, nocivo, contrario.  
*Unhealthfulness*, insalubrità, indisposizione.  
*Unheard of*, inaudito, novo.  
*Unheeded*, innavvertito, inosservato.  
*Unheeded*, see *heedless*.  
*Unbidden*, che non è nascosto.  
*Unholy*, as *unholyfull*.  
*Unhonest*, dishonesto, inhonesto.  
*Unhonestly*, dishonestamente, inhonestamente.  
*To unhood*, or *unhoodwink*, discapucciare, scuoprire il capo, also scapellare.  
*Unhooded*, or *unhoodwinked*, discapucciato, col capo scoperto, also scapellato.  
*To unhook*, levar dagli antichi, also staccar gl' uncinelli.  
*Unhooked*, a cui siano levati gl' antichi, o staccati gl' uncinelli.  
*Unhoped*, insperato.  
*Unhopefull*, insperabile.

*To unhorse*, scavallare, scavalcare.  
*Unhorsed*, scavallato, scavalcato.  
*To unhose* (or *put off the hose*) scalzare, discalzare.  
*Unhospitable*, inhospitable.  
*Unhuman*, inhumano.  
*Unhumanly*, inhumanamente.  
*Unhurt*, che non è ferito, a cui non sia fatto male.  
*Unhurt*, invulnerabile.  
*Unhusbanded*, inculto, incultivato.  
*To unhusk*, scalfare, sguasciare.  
*Unhusked*, scalfato, sguasciato.  
*To unjave*, sganasciare.  
*Unjaved*, sganasciato.  
*An unicorn*, unicorno, leoncorneo.  
*Uniform*, uniforme.  
*Uniformly*, uniformemente.  
*Uniformity*, uniformità.  
*Unimaginable*, immaginabile, da non immaginari.  
*Unimitable*, inimitabile.  
*Uninhabited*, disabitato, spigionato.  
*Uninterrainable*, che non si può intrattenere.  
*Unintermissive*, che non si può dismettere o tralasciare.  
*Uninveuable*, inesorabile.  
*Unjoined*, disgiunto, separato.  
*To unjoin*, disgiungere, sgiontare.  
*Unjointed*, disgiuntato, sgiontato.  
*An union*, unione, unità.  
*To unite*, unire, radunare.  
*United*, unito, radunato.  
*An unite*, an *as union*.  
*An uniting*, unimento, radunamento.  
*Universal*, universale.  
*Universally*, universalmente.  
*Universality*, universalità.  
*The universe*, or *universal world*, l'universo, il mondo.  
*An university*, studio, università.  
*Unjust*, ingiusto.  
*Unjustly*, ingiustamente.  
*Unjustice*, ingiustizia.  
*Unkempt*, che non è pettinato.  
*Unkind*, duro, rozzo, ingrato, scortese.  
*Unkindly*, duramente, rozza, ingratamente, scortemente.  
*Unkindness*, durezza, rozzezza, ingratitudine, scortesia.  
*Unkinged*, a cui sia levato il regno o scettro.  
*An unkle*, zio.  
*To unkiss*, snodare.  
*Unkissed*, snodato.  
*An unkissing*, snodamento.  
*Unknown*, incognito, ignorato, senza saputo.  
*Unknowingly*, incognitamente, ignorante.  
*To unlace*, slacciare.  
*Unlaced*, slacciato.  
*Unladen* (as a ship, or boat) scaricato.  
*Unlawfull*, illecito, illegittimo.  
*Unlawfully*, illecitamente, illegittimamente, illegalmente.  
*Unlawfulness*, illecitezza, illegalità.  
*To unlearn*, disimparare.  
*Unlearned*, disimparato, also indotto, ignorante, imperito.  
*Unlearnedly*, indottamente, ignorante, imperitamente.  
*To unleave trees*, sfogliare, sfrondare.  
*To unleave* (or *unleaf*) a vine, spampinare.  
*Unleaved*, sfogliato, sfrondato.  
*An unleaving*, sfogliamento, sfrondamento.  
*Unleaved*, senza lievito.  
*Unlesse*, se non, se pure.

*Unlike*, dissimile, also che non ha del probabile.  
*Unlikely*, improbabilmente, dissimilmente.  
*An unlikely thing*, cosa improbabile, afforzo.  
*Unlikeliness*, dissimiglianza, improbabilità.  
*Unlimited*, illimitato, senza limiti o termini.  
*To unline* (or *take out the lining*) sfoderare.  
*Unlined*, sfoderato.  
*To unload*, scaricare.  
*To unload a ship, or boat*, scaricar alcun vascello.  
*Unloaded*, scaricato.  
*An unloading*, scaricamento, scaricatura.  
*To unlock*, schiavare.  
*Unlooked for*, inaspettato.  
*To unloose*, sciorre, sciogliere, liberare.  
*To unloose draught-horses*, distaccare cavalli.  
*Unloosed*, sciolto, liberato.  
*Unloosing*, sciogliendo, liberando.  
*Unloved*, disamato.  
*Unlucky*, sciagurato, infelice, sfortunato, also tristo.  
*Unluckily*, sciaguratamente, sfortunatamente, tristemente.  
*Unluckiness*, sciagura, infelicità, sfortunio, also tristezza.  
*Unmade*, che non è fatto, disfatto.  
*To unmake* (a coat of mail) smagliare, levare le maglie ad un giacco.  
*Unmaked*, smagliato.  
*An unmaking*, smagliamento.  
*Unmanly*, che non ha del virile.  
*Unmanly*, senza termini di creanza.  
*An unmannerly fellow*, un villano, un rustico, un zottico.  
*An unmannerly baggage*, una villana, una rustica, una zottica.  
*Unmannerly* (adverb) incivilmente, scostumatamente, villanamente.  
*Unmannerly*, termini di mala creanza.  
*Unmannerliness*, inciviltà, scostumatezza, mala creanza.  
*Unmanured*, see *unmilled*.  
*To unmarie*, romper il matrimonio.  
*Unmarried*, che habbia rotto il matrimonio.  
*To unmask*, smascherare, levar o cacciar la maschera.  
*Unmasked*, smascherato, a cui sia levata o cacciata la maschera.  
*To unmatch*, scompagnare.  
*Unmatched*, scompagnato, also impareggiabile.  
*Unmeasurable*, immisurabile, smisurabile.  
*Unmeasurably*, immisurabilmente, smisuratamente.  
*Unmeasurableness*, immensità, smisuratezza.  
*Unmeet*, indecente, spropositato.  
*Unmeet for*, inidoneo, improprio.  
*Unmeetly*, indecentemente, spropositatamente, impropriamente.  
*Unmerciful*, immisericoordioso, crudele, fero.  
*Unmercifully*, immisericoordiosamente, crudelmente, fieramente.  
*Unmercifulness*, immisericoordia, crudeltà, ferezza.  
*Unmindfull*, scordevole, che si dimentica.  
*Unmindfulness*, scordanza, oblio.

*Unmixt*, immisto, schietto, puro, sincero.  
*Unmodest*, immodesto, sporco.  
*Unmodestly*, immodestamente, sporcamente.  
*To unmoore (a ship)* partir dalla riva, far vela.  
*Unmoored*, partito dalla riva, fatto vela.  
*Unmoveable*, immobile, saldo, fermo.  
*A thing unmoveable*, cosa immobile.  
*Unmoveableness*, immobilità.  
*To unmould*, disformare.  
*Unmoulded*, disformato.  
*To unsmile*, disfidbiare, disinfaraiolare, scuoprir il capo.  
*Unsmiled*, disfidbiato, disinfaraiolato, che habbia scoperto il capo.  
*To unvail*, schiodare, sconnficcare.  
*Unvailed*, schiodato, sconnficcato.  
*Unnatural*, inhumano, contra natura.  
*To make unnatural*, disumanare.  
*To unneale, or unneast*, snidare.  
*Unnealed*, snidato.  
*Unneedfull*, non necessario.  
*Unnoble*, ignobile.  
*Unnumberable, or unnumerable*, innumerabile.  
*Unnumberably, or unnumerably*, innumerabilmente.  
*Unobedient*, disobediante.  
*Unobscure*, inosservante.  
*Unofficious*, inofficioso.  
*Unofficiousness*, inofficiosità.  
*Unorderedly*, disordinato.  
*Unorderedly (adverbe)* disordinatamente.  
*To unpack*, sballare, disimballare.  
*Unpacked*, sballato, disimballato.  
*Unpaid*, non pagato.  
*To unpaint (or wash off painting)* sbellettare, levar il belletto.  
*Unpainted*, che non è bellettata, alfo sbellettata.  
*To unpair*, scoppiare, scompagnare, spaiare.  
*Unpaired*, scoppiato, scompagnato, spaiato.  
*Unpalpable*, impalpabile.  
*Unpardonable*, imperdonabile, da non perdonarsi.  
*Unpartable*, indivisibile, inseparabile.  
*Unpartably*, indivisibilmente, inseparabilmente.  
*Unpassionate*, senza passione, coniposto, alfo impassibile.  
*Unpassionateness*, compostezza, contegno, alfo impassibilità.  
*Unpatient*, impatiente.  
*Unpatiently*, impatientemente.  
*To unpawn*, spegnare, disimpegnare, riscuotere il pegno.  
*Unpawnd*, spegnato, disimpegnato.  
*Unpawndable*, impagabile.  
*To unpawnd*, sperticare, levar dalla pertica.  
*Unpawnded*, sperticato, levato dalla pertica.  
*To unpegge*, sconnficcare.  
*Unpegged*, sconnficcato.  
*To unpeople*, spopolare.  
*Unpeopled*, spopolato.  
*Unperceivable*, impercettibile.  
*Unperceivably*, impercettibilmente.  
*Unperformed*, ineffettuato.  
*Unperishable*, imperibile.  
*Unperturbed*, inperturbato.  
*To unpester*, districare, sgombrare.  
*Unpestred*, districato, sgombrato.  
*An unpestring*, districamento, sgombramento.  
*Unpiercible*, impenetrabile.  
*To unpile*, difamaffare, scataffare.  
*Unpiled*, difamaffato, scataffato.

*To unpin*, distaccare, staccar spilli.  
*Unpinned*, distaccato.  
*To unpitch*, levar la pece o raggia spiciare.  
*Unpitched*, a cui si levata la pece, spiciato.  
*To unplait*, spialtrare.  
*To unplain*, spiegare.  
*Unplained*, spiegato.  
*An unplaiting*, spiegamento, spiegatura.  
*To unplant*, spiantare.  
*Unplanted*, spiantato.  
*To unplant (artillerie)* sbraccare artiglierie.  
*Unpleasable*, implacabile.  
*Unpleasant*, spiacevole, dispiacevole, ingrato.  
*Unpleasantly*, spiacevolmente, dispiacevolmente, ingratamente.  
*Unpleasantness*, spiacevolezza, dispiacevolezza, ingrattitudine.  
*Unpleasing, as unpleasant*.  
*Unpleasingly, as unpleasantly*.  
*Unpleasingness, as unpleasantness*.  
*Unpocketed*, vuotato dalle faccocchie.  
*Unpolished*, impolito.  
*Unpolluted*, incontaminato.  
*Unpossible*, impossibile.  
*To unpouch*, vuotare dal sacco.  
*Unpouched*, vuotato dal sacco.  
*Unpowerfull*, impotente, impotente.  
*Unpowerfully*, impotentemente, impotentemente.  
*Unpregnable*, impregnabile.  
*Unpremeditated*, impremeditato, non studiato.  
*Unprepared*, impreparato, sprovvisto.  
*Unprisable*, imprecabile.  
*Unprofitable*, inutile.  
*Unprofitableness*, inutilità.  
*Unprofitably*, inutilmente.  
*To unprop*, spontellare, disponentellare.  
*Unropped*, spontellato, disponentellato.  
*Unproper*, improprio, mala propolito, impertinente.  
*Unproperly*, impropriamente, impertinentemente.  
*Unproperness*, improprietà, impertinenza.  
*Unprosperous*, infelice, disgratiato.  
*Unprovable*, improbabile.  
*Unproved*, non provato.  
*Unprovided*, sprovvisto, improvisto, disprovveduto.  
*To take unprovided*, coglier all' improvviso, or all' improvvisa, sorprendere.  
*Unpunished*, impunito.  
*Unpure*, impuro.  
*Unpunchable*, inestinguibile, che non si può spegnere.  
*Unquiet*, inquieto.  
*An unquiet person*, persona inquieta o torbolente.  
*An unquiet woman*, donna inquieta o torbolente.  
*Wantonly unquiet*, solazzoso, trastullante.  
*Unquietly*, inquietamente.  
*Unquietness*, inquietudine.  
*To unrank*, dischierare, disordinare.  
*Unranked*, dischierato, disordinato.  
*An unranking*, dischieramento, disordinamento, disordinanza.  
*To unray*, spogliare, sveltire.  
*Unrayed*, spogliato, sveltito.  
*Unrayable*, indelebile.  
*Unready, as unrayd*.  
*To make unready, as to unray*.  
*Made unready, as unrayd*.

*A maker unready*, spogliato, or che si spoglia o fveste.  
*Unreasonable*, irragionevole.  
*Unreasonably*, irragionevolmente.  
*Unreasonableness*, irragionevolezza.  
*Unrecalable*, irrevocabile.  
*Unrecalably*, irrevocabilmente.  
*Unreceivably*, inammissibile.  
*Unreclaimed*, sviato.  
*Unreclaimdness*, sviamento, disordine.  
*Unrecompensed*, incompenfato, non premiato.  
*Unreconcilable*, irreconciliabile.  
*Unrecoverable*, irrecuperabile.  
*Unrecoverably*, irrecuperabilmente.  
*Unredeemable*, da non riscattare o redimere.  
*Unreformable*, irreformabile, incorrigibile.  
*Unregarded*, sprezzato, spreggiato.  
*Unregardfull*, inconsiderabile, inconsiderabile.  
*Unregardfully*, inconsideratamente, inconsideratamente.  
*Unremittable*, irremissibile.  
*Unremittably*, irremissibilmente.  
*Unremediable*, irremediabile.  
*Unremediably*, irremediabilmente.  
*Unreleasable*, inflessibile, che non consente.  
*Unremarkable*, irremarcabile.  
*Unrepairable*, irreparabile.  
*Unrepassable*, irpassabile.  
*Unreprovably*, irreprezibilmente.  
*Unrespectfull*, irrispettevole, irreverente.  
*Unrespectfulness*, irreverenza.  
*Unrest*, inquietudine.  
*Unrestorably*, irparabilmente.  
*Unreturnable*, irremeabile.  
*Unreveable*, irrevellabile.  
*Unrevenged*, invendicato.  
*Unreverent*, irreverente.  
*Unreverently*, irreverentemente.  
*Unrevocable*, irrevocabile.  
*Unrighteous*, ingiusto, iniquo, impio.  
*Unrighteously*, ingiustamente, iniquamente, impiamente.  
*Unrighteousness*, ingiustizia, iniquità, impietà.  
*To unrivet*, staccar o sconnficcar un chiodo.  
*Unriveted*, staccato, sconnficato.  
*An unriveting*, staccamento, sconnficamento.  
*To unroof (a bird)* snidare.  
*Unroofed*, snidato.  
*To unroot*, fradicare, sbarbicare.  
*To unrowle*, sviluppare.  
*Unrowled*, sviluppato.  
*To unround*, levar la forma tonda.  
*Unruly*, disordinato, sregolato, licentioso, sfrenato, scapestrato, discoloro.  
*To be unruly*, esser disordinato, sregolato.  
*Unruly*, disordinatamente, sregolatamente, licentiosamente, sfrenatamente, scapestratamente.  
*Unruliness*, disordine, irregolarità, sfrenatezza.  
*Unrusted*, a cui sia levata la ruggine.  
*To unsaddle*, disellare.  
*Unsaid*, disdetto.  
*To unsaie*, disdire.  
*Unsaileable*, innavigabile.  
*To unsalt*, dissalare.  
*Unsalted*, dissalato.  
*Unsaluted*, insalutato, irreverito.  
*Unsatiable, or unsatiate*, insatiabile.  
*Unsatiablely*, insatiabilmente.  
*Unsatiableness*, insatiabilità.  
*Unsaunterie*, sciapito, che non ha gusto.



Unfavourly, sciapitamente.  
 Unfavourineſſe, ſciapitezza.  
 To unſey, as to unſie.  
 Unſeyd, as unſaid.  
 To unſcale, diſſigillare.  
 Unſealed, diſſigillato.  
 Unſearchable, inſcrutabile, impenetrabile.  
 Unſeaſonable, intempeſtivo, fuor di ſtagione.  
 Unſeaſonableneſſe, intempeſtività.  
 Unſeaſonableneſſe of the aire, intemperie dell' aria.  
 Unſeaſonably, intempeſtivamente.  
 To unſeele the eyes, aprirgl' occhi.  
 Unſealed, a cui ſiano aperti gl' occhi.  
 Unſeemely, indecente, di mala gratia.  
 It is unſeemely, ſtā male non, è coſa che habbia garbo.  
 Unſeemely (adverbe) indecentemente.  
 Unſeemelineſſe, indecenza, mala gratia.  
 Unſeen, non viſto, ſenza eſſer viſto.  
 Unſenſible, inſenſibile.  
 Unſenſibleneſſe, inſenſibilità.  
 Unſeparable, inutile, inſervitievole.  
 Unſerviceable, inutile inſervitievole.  
 Unſerviceably, inutilmente, inſervitievole.  
 Unſerviceableneſſe, inutilità.  
 To unſet, ſpantare.  
 Unſetled, ſpantato.  
 Unſetled, inſtabile, irriſoluto, mal fermo.  
 Made unſetled, reſo inſtabile.  
 To make unſetled, render inſtabile.  
 Unſetled, inſtabilmente, irriſolutamente.  
 Unſetledly, inſtabilmente, irriſolutamente.  
 Unſetledneſſe, inſtabilità, irriſolutezza.  
 To unſhackle, levar le paſtoie, ſpaſtoiare.  
 Unſhacked, ſpaſtoiato.  
 To unſhade, levar l' ombra.  
 Unſhaded, a cui ſia levata l' ombra.  
 Unſhakeable, che non ſi può ſcuotere.  
 To unſhale, ſcaſſare, ſguſciare, ſcagliare.  
 Unſhaled, ſcaſſato, ſguſciato, ſcagliato.  
 Unſhamefaſt, or unſhamefaced, ſſacciato, impudene.  
 Unſhamefully, ſſacciatamente, impudentemente.  
 Unſhamefulneſſe, ſſacciatezza; ſſacciataggine, impudenza.  
 Unſhaped, ſſormato, diſſormato.  
 To unſharp, rintuzzare.  
 To unſheat, ſſodrare, ſguainare.  
 Unſheathed, ſſodrato, ſguainato.  
 An unſheathing, ſſodramento, ſguainamento.  
 Unſhod (as a man) ſcalzo.  
 Unſhod (as a horſe) ſſerrato.  
 To unſhoe (or pull off a mans ſhoes, or hoſe) ſcalzare.  
 To unſhoe a horſe, ſſerrare.  
 To unſhut, ſchiudere, aprire.  
 Unſhut, ſchiuſo, aperto.  
 Unſilvered, diſargentato.  
 Unſkilful, imperito, ignorante.  
 Unſkilfully, imperitamente, ignorante.  
 Unſkilfulneſſe, imperitia, ignoranza.  
 To unſlough a wild boare, ſcacciar il cinghiale dal covile.  
 Unſloughed, ſcacciato, dal covile.  
 To unſuare, diſcretare.  
 Unſuared, diſcretato.  
 Unſociable, inſociabile.  
 Unſodden, che non è cotto.  
 To unſolder, diſſaldare.  
 Unſoldered, diſſaldato.

To unſole a ſhoe, diſſolare una ſcarpa.  
 Unſoled, diſſolato.  
 To unſole (or pare away the botome of a horſes foot) raſchiar l' unghia ad un cavallo.  
 Unſoled, deſſolato.  
 Unſolide, inſolido, infermo.  
 Unſolidely, inſolidamente, infermiamente.  
 Unſound, maſano, vitiato.  
 Unſoundly, maſanamente, vitiatamente.  
 To unſow, ſcucire.  
 Unſowed, ſcucito.  
 An unſower, ſcucitore.  
 An unſowing, ſcucimento, ſcucitura.  
 To unſparre, ſee to unbarre, or unbol.  
 Unſpeakable, indicibile.  
 Unſpeakably, indicibilmente.  
 To unſpit, levar dallo ſpiede.  
 Unſpited, levato dallo ſpiede.  
 To unſpot, levar le macchie.  
 Unſpoiled, a cui ſiano levate le macchie.  
 Unſtable, inſtabile, incoſtante.  
 Unſtableneſſe, inſtabilità, incoſtanza.  
 Unſtably, inſtabilmente, incoſtantemente.  
 Unſtayed, ſviato, intemperato, incompoſto.  
 Unſtayedly, ſviatamente, intemperatamente, incompoſtamente.  
 Unſtayedneſſe, inſtabilità, mutabilità, incoſtanza.  
 Unſteady, inſtabile, mal fermo, incoſtante.  
 To make unſteady, ſcommuovere.  
 Made unſteady, ſcommoſſo.  
 Unſteadily, inſtabilmente, ſcommoſſamente, incoſtantemente.  
 Unſteadineſſe, as unſteadineſſe.  
 Unſteadfaſt, inſtabile, incoſtante.  
 Unſteadfaſtly, as unſteadfaſtly.  
 Unſteadfaſtneſſe, as unſteadineſſe.  
 To unſtop, ſturare, diſtoppare.  
 Unſtopped, ſturato, diſtoppato.  
 An unſtopping, ſturamento, diſtoppamento.  
 To unſtretch, diſtendere.  
 Unſtretched, diſteſo.  
 An unſtretching, diſtendimento.  
 Unſtrung, ſcordato, diſaccordato.  
 To unſuffe, ſborrare.  
 Unſuffed, ſborrato.  
 Unſubduable, invincibile.  
 Unſubdued, invito.  
 Unſubſtantial, inſoſtantiale.  
 Unſufferable, inſoſſibile, intolerabile.  
 Unſufferably, inſoſſibilmente, intolerabilmente.  
 Unſufficiencie, inſufficienza.  
 Unſufficient, inſufficiente.  
 Unſundered, inſeparato.  
 Unſuperable, inſeparabile.  
 Unſupportable, inſopportabile.  
 Unſure, incerto.  
 To be unſure, eſſer incerto, vacillare.  
 Unſurely, incertamente.  
 Unſureneſſe, incertezza.  
 Unſurmountable, or unſurpaſſable, che non ſi può traplaſſare.  
 Unſutable, ſconveneſe, indecente.  
 Unſutableneſſe, ſconveneſe, indecenza.  
 To unſwaddle, or unſwath, ſſaſciare.  
 Unſwaddled, or unſwathed, ſſaſciato.  
 An unſwaddling, or unſwathing, ſſaſciamento.  
 Unſweet, inſoave, mal grato.

To unſwell, ſgonfiare.  
 Unſwelled, or unſwollen, ſgonfiato.  
 Unſwetable, che non ſi può domare.  
 Unſwamed, indomito.  
 To unſwangle, diſtricare.  
 Unſwangled, diſtricato.  
 Unſwaght, indotto, ignorante, rozzo.  
 To unſwath, diſſimparare.  
 Unſwathable, indocile.  
 To unſwath draught horſes, levar li cavalli dalla carozza o dal carro.  
 Unſwathed, intemperato, ſtemperato.  
 Unſwatheneſſe of weather, mal tempo, intemperie.  
 Unſwathfull, ingrato, ſconoſcente.  
 Unſwathfullneſſe, ingratitude, ſconoſcenza.  
 To unſwicken, rarificare.  
 Unſwicked, rarificato.  
 Unſwought of, impenſato.  
 Unſwought of before, impenſato prima, impremeditato.  
 To unſwreaten, ſminacciare.  
 Unſwift, prodigo, ſguazzatore, ſcialacquatore, ſviato.  
 A ſpendidrift, waſt-good, un prodigo.  
 Unſwiftly, prodigamente.  
 Unſwiftneſſe, prodigalia, ſguazzo, ſviamento.  
 To unſworne, levar dal trono.  
 To unſwile, ſligare, ſciorre, ſnodare.  
 To unſwile the codpeece points, ſbraccare, ſbracchettare.  
 Unſwiled, ſligato, ſciolto, ſnodato.  
 Unſwying, ſligando, ſciogliendo, ſnodando.  
 Unſwill, fin a che, fin a tanto che, inſin a tanto che.  
 Unſwilled, incultivato.  
 Unſwimely, intempeſtivo.  
 Unſwimable, inſeſſabile.  
 Unſw, A.  
 Unſw the, allo, alla, alli, alle.  
 Unſwollerable, intollerabile, inſopportabile, inſoſſibile.  
 To unſworne, levar dal ſepolcro.  
 Unſworne, intoccabile.  
 Unſworn, intoccato.  
 Unſworn, perverſo.  
 Unſwornly, perverſamente.  
 Unſwornneſſe, perverſità.  
 Unſwathable, intrattabile, auſtero.  
 Unſwathably, intrattabilmente, auſteramente.  
 Unſwathableneſſe, intrattabilità, auſterità.  
 To unſwath, (a horſe) diſbardare.  
 Unſwathed, diſbardato.  
 Unſwath, mendace, falſo, bugiardo.  
 An unſwath, bugia, menzogna.  
 To tell an unſwath, dir una bugia, mentire.  
 Full of unſwaths, pien di bugie.  
 Unſwathly, bugiardamente, mentitamente.  
 To unſwath (or undoe a truſſe) ſballare.  
 Unſwathed (ſo) ſballato.  
 An unſwathing, ſballamento.  
 To unſwath points, ſtaccar o ſcioglier le ſtringhe.  
 Unſwathed, ſballato, aſſo ſtaccato.  
 Unſwathie, da non fidare, non fidevole.  
 To unſwath, ſciogliere, laſciar andare.  
 Unſwathed, ſciolto, laſciato andare.  
 To unſwath, or unſwath, ſtorcere, ſnodare.  
 To unſwath, or unſwath a ſtring, ſtorcere una corda.  
 Unſwathed, or unſwathed, ſtorto.

*An untwining*, or *untwisting*, storcimento.  
*An untying*, scioglimento, snodamento.  
*Unvadeable*, impassabile.  
*To unvail*, svelare.  
*Unvailed*, svelato.  
*Unvaluable*, impregegiabile.  
*Unvanquishable*, invincibile, insuperabile.  
*Unvanquished*, invitto, insuperato.  
*Unvariable*, invariabile.  
*To unvault*, disfar la volta.  
*Unvaunted*, a cui sia disfatta la volta.  
*Unvincible*, invincibile.  
*Unviolable*, inviolabile.  
*Unused*, *unusual*, inusitato, insolito.  
*Unutterable*, ineffabile, innarrabile.  
*Unwares*, all'improvviso, alla sprovvista.  
*Unwarily*, improvvisamente, sprovvedutamente, inaccortamente.  
*Unweariness*, innavertenza.  
*Unweariable*, indefaticabile.  
*To unwearie*, indefaticare.  
*Unwearied*, indefaticato.  
*To unwed*, smaritare, romper il matrimonio.  
*Unwedded*, smaritato.  
*Unweldie*, or *unweildie*, indisposto, inhabile, mal desto.  
*To wax unweldie*, divenir indisposto.  
*To make unweldie*, render indisposto.  
*Made unweldie*, reso indisposto.  
*A making unweldie*, lo render indisposto.  
*Unweldily*, indispostamente.  
*Unweldiness*, indispostezza.  
*Unwholefome*, malfano, contrario.  
*Unwilling*, di mala voglia.  
*Unwillingly*, mal volentieri.  
*Unwillingness*, mala voglia.  
*Unwindable*, intorcibile.  
*To unwind*, storcere.  
*Unwise*, imprudente, sciocco, stolto, matto, pazzo.  
*Unwisely*, imprudentemente, scioccamente, stoltamente, mattamente, pazzamente.  
*Unwitherable*, che non può marcire, immarcescibile.  
*Unwithered*, immarrito.  
*Unwitting to me*, senza mia saputa.  
*Unwitting to him*, senza sua saputa.  
*Unwittingly*, impudentemente, senza saputa.  
*Unwont*, *unwonted*, insolito.  
*Unwontedness*, disavvezamento.  
*Unworne*, che non è usato o logorato.  
*Unworthy*, indegno.  
*Unworthy usage*, mal trattamento, strapazzo.  
*Unworthily*, indegnamente.  
*Unworthiness*, indignità.  
*Unwoven*, che non è tessuto, sfilato.  
*Unwound*, che non è torcigliato, storcigliato.  
*Unwoundable*, invulnerabile.  
*To unwrap*, sviluppare, sballare, disincartare.  
*Unwrapped*, sviluppato, sballato, disincartato.  
*An unwrapping*, sviluppamento, sballamento, disincartamento.  
*To unwrinkle*, levar le grinze.  
*Unwrinkled*, a cui siano levate le grinze.  
*An unwrinkling*, levamento di grinze.  
*To unwrith*, storeigliare.  
*Unwrithen*, storcigliato.  
*To unyoke*, scompagnare, scoppiare, levar dal giogo.  
*Unyoked* scompagnato, scoppiato, levato dal giogo.

*A vocabulary*, vocabolario.  
*Vocall*, vocale.  
*Vocation*, vocatione, arte, mestiere, esercizio, impiego.  
*The vocative case*, caso vocativo.  
*A vociferation*, vociferazione, bisbiglio.  
*A voice*, voce.  
*Voidance*, vuotamento.  
*Voide*, vuoto.  
*To be voide*, vacare.  
*To voide*, vuotare.  
*To make voide*, render vuoto, rivotare.  
*A voide space*, vano, largo.  
*Voide (or empty) spaces between beds in gardens*, spatii fra i letti d'un giardino.  
*Voided*, vuotato.  
*A voider*, vuotatore, also mesciroba.  
*A voiding*, vuotamento.  
*Voiding*, vuotando.  
*A voidness*, vacuità, vacuo, vano, spatio.  
*A vollee of shot (given for the welcome of some great person)* salva reale.  
*A great vollee of small shot*, salva di moschetteria.  
*Volubility*, volubilità.  
*Voluble*, volubile.  
*A volume*, libro, volume, tomo.  
*Voluntarie*, volontario, spontaneo.  
*Voluntarily*, volontariamente, spontaneamente.  
*Voluptuous*, voluttuoso, vizioso.  
*Voluptuously*, voluttuosamente, vizziosamente.  
*Voluptuousness*, voluttà, vizio, lusso.  
*To vomit*, buttare, ributtare, vomitare.  
*Ready, or apt to vomit*, che sta per buttare, nauseabondo.  
*A will and offer to vomit, but no vomit*, nausea.  
*Vomited*, buttato, ributtato, vomitato.  
*A vomiting*, buttamento, ributtamento, vomitamento.  
*The vomiting nut*, noce vomica.  
*Vomitive, or vomitorie (that provokes to vomit)*, vomitorio.  
*Voracitie*, see *ravenous*.  
*Devouring*, divorando.  
*To vouch, see to avouch*.  
*A vouching in law*, mantenimento, also malleveria.  
*To vouchsafe*, degnare.  
*Vouchsafing*, degnando.  
*To vow*, far voto, votare.  
*Vowed*, fatto voto, votato.  
*A vow*, voto.  
*A vowel*, vocale.  
*Vowelled, or made a vowel*, fatto vocale.  
*A voyage*, viaggio, strada, camino.  
*A long voyage*, viaggio lungo, also peregrinatione.  
*To go a voyage*, viaggiare, caminar il mondo.  
*A voyaging*, viaggiamento, lo caminar il mondo.  
*Up*, su, esser in piedi,ritto.  
*Up there*, là su, cola su ad alto.  
*To go up*, salire, montare.  
*Gone up*, salito, montato ad alto.  
*A going up*, salita, montata, lo montare.  
*Up-on-end*, diritto, dritto.  
*To rise up*, levarsi, alzarsi, rizzarsi.  
*Are you up*, sete levato?  
*Up betimes*, rizzato a buon' hora.

*To upbraid*, villaneggiare, proverbiare, rimproverare.  
*Disgracefully to unbraid*, obrobriare.  
*Upbraided*, obrobriato.  
*An upbraiding*, obrobriamento.  
*A disgracefull upbraiding*, obrobrio vituperoso.  
*The upbraiding of the stomach*, rimorso dello stomaco.  
*To uphold*, sostenere, sopportare, mantenere, spalleggiare.  
*Upholden, or upheld*, sostenuto, mantenu- to, sopportato, spalleggiato.  
*An upholder*, sostenitore, mantenitore, spalleggiatore.  
*An upholding*, sostenimento, manteni- mento, sopportamento, spalleggia- mento.  
*Uplands*, paesi montagnosi.  
*Uplandish*, rustico, zottico, villano.  
*Upon*, sopra, su, disopra.  
*Upper*, superiore, più alto.  
*The upper part of a building*, parte superior di fabbrica.  
*The upper face of a plaine*, superficie.  
*The uppermost*, il più alto di il supe- riore.  
*An up-raising*, sollevamento, risorgimen- to.  
*Uprights*, dritto quant' un fuso,ritto, also sincero, da bene.  
*Uprightly*, sinceramente, giustamente.  
*Uprightness*, sincerità, integrità, giusti- tia.  
*An uprising*, sollevamento, sollevazione, risorgimento.  
*An uprore*, tumulto, seditione, mutina- mente.  
*To be in an uprore*, azzuffarsi.  
*To make an uprore*, tumultuare, mutinare, menar strepito.  
*Uppide downe*, sotto sopra.  
*An uprising, or uprising of a woman*, il le- varsi di parto, entrar in tanto.  
*Upwards*, all' in su montando.  
*Urbanitie*, civiltà, creanza, termini, costu- mi.  
*An urchin*, riccio.  
*A sea urchin*, riccio marino.  
*Ure*, usanza, stile, costume, habito, mani- era, prammatica.  
*To urge*, urgere, muovere, provocare, in- citare, instigare.  
*Urged*, mosso, provocato, incitato, insti- gato.  
*Urgent*, urgente.  
*An urgent occasion*, necessità.  
*Urgently*, urgentemente, necessariamen- te.  
*An urger*, provocatore, instigatore.  
*An urging*, incitamento, instigamen- to.  
*Urging*, incitando, instigando.  
*Urine*, orina, piscio.  
*Of, or belonging to urine*, che attiene all' orina.  
*To urinate*, orinare, pisciare.  
*An urinal*, orinale.  
*Full of urine*, pien d' orina o piscio.  
*Ur*, noi, ne, ci.  
*Usage, as ure*.  
*An usance*, Idem.  
*Use*, uso.  
*The use of a thing*, l' uso di- also l' uso frut- to di-  
*To use*, adoprare, usare, maneggiare, oc- cupare.  
*To use a woman*, negoziar una don- na.  
*To be, or grow out of use*, andar in disuso, disaccostumarsi.  
*Out of use*, disusato, disaccostumato, osto- leto.



*Vse-money*, interesse, usofrutto.  
*Vsed*, ufato, adoprato, maneggiato, occupato.  
*A using*, l' usare od adoprare.  
*An usher of a school*, sotto-maestro, aiutante di scuola.  
*An usher*, usciere, portinaro, alfo, bracciere.  
*The office of an usher*, la carica od officio dell' usciere.  
*An using, as an use*.  
*Vsual*, ordinario, ufato, volgare.  
*Vsually*, ordinariamente, ulitatamente, volgarmente.  
*Vsurious*, (taken or given for interest) dato o preso ad usura & interessi.  
*To usurp*, usurpare.  
*To usurp anothers right*, usurpare il jusse altrui.  
*Vsurpation*, usurpamento.  
*Vsurped*, usurpato.  
*An usurpatrix*, usurpatrice.  
*An usurper*, usurpatore.  
*An utensile (or usefull implement)* ordigno, itromento.  
*Furnish with utensils*, fornito d' ordigni.  
*Uility*, utile, utilità.  
*Utmost*, esteriore, superficiale.  
*To utter*, proferire, pronontiare.  
*To utter his mind*, proferire il suo concetto, dir il fatto suo.  
*To utter wares, (by retail)* rivendere, vendere, spacciar robba a minuto.  
*Vuerance of wares*, spaccio, vendita, smaltimento.  
*Vuered*, spacciato, venduto, smaltito.  
*An uttering of wares*, spacciamento di robbe.  
*Utterly*, affatto, onninamente, totalmente.  
*The utermoss*, l' estemità, il rigore, l' ultimo.  
*Vuermost*, estremo.  
*Vulgar*, volgare, dozzinale, ordinario.  
*The vulgar*, il volgo, la plebbe, il popo-lazzo, la canaglia.  
*Vulgarly*, volgarmente, dozzinalmente, ordinariamente.  
*Vulnerary*, vulnerario.  
*A vulnure*, avvoltoio.  
*The woule*, l' ugoia.

## W

*The waddles, or wastles (that hang on either side the throat) of some hogs*, ghiandole.  
*The waddles (or stones) of cocks*, testicoli.  
*To wade*, guada, passar a guado.  
*Wadeable*, guadabile.  
*Waded*, guadato, passato a guado.  
*To waddle like a duck*, dimenarsi come l' anitra.  
*A wafer*, cialda, alfo ostia.  
*A wifer-basket*, canestro di cialde.  
*The making of wafers*, cialdoneria.  
*A waft*, (or smell) odore, sentore.  
*Wafied*, odorato, sentito.  
*A wafting, (or smelling)* odoramento.  
*To waft over*, traghettare.  
*Wafiers, (or passage-barks)* barche da nuolo o da traghettare.  
*To wage, or lay a wager*, scommettere.  
*To wage, or hire for reward*, salariare, stipendiare, alfo locare, noleggiare, affittare.  
*To wage law*, litigare.  
*To wage war*, guerreggiare.  
*Waged*, salariato, stipendiato, alfo locato, noleggiato, affittato.  
*A wager*, scommessa.  
*To lay a wager, as to wage*.  
*Wages*, salario.  
*A mariners wages*, paga de' marinari.

*A soldiers wages*, paga o soldo de' soldati.  
*To wag*, dimenare, muovere, crollare, scuotere, tremolare, tentennare.  
*To wag the legs in sitting*, gambettare.  
*A wag, or wag-balter*, un forsante.  
*A mad wag*, un cervello balzano.  
*To wag the tail*, dimenar la coda.  
*Wagged*, dimenato, mosso, crollato, scolio, tremolato, tentennato.  
*A wagging*, dimenamento, muovimento, crollamento, scuotimento, tremolamento, tentennamento.  
*Wagging*, dimenando, muovendo, crollando, scuotendo, tremolando, tentennando.  
*Waggish*, frascarello.  
*To waggle, as to wag*.  
*To waggle up and down, (or go wig-wag)* vacillare, barcolare, dondolare, dimenare.  
*Waggled*, dimenato.  
*A wagon, or waggon*, carro.  
*To carry by waggon*, condurre per via di carri.  
*Waggonage*, condotta.  
*A waggoner*, condottiere.  
*The yellow water-wagtail*, coditremola.  
*Wale and waighi: see may and waighi*.  
*To waille*, lamentare, dolere, piagnere.  
*Wailed*, lamentato, doluto, pianto.  
*A wailing*, lamentazione, il dolere, il piagnere.  
*Wailfull*, lamentevole, dolente, piagnevole.  
*A wain, as a waggon*.  
*To carry by wain, as to carry by waggon*.  
*A wain-man, as a waggoner*.  
*Charls-wain*, orsa maggiore.  
*Weinscot*, intavolatura.  
*To wainfest*, intavolare.  
*Antick engraving, or carving in wainscot*, certa opera intagliata nella muraglia.  
*Wainscoted*, intavolata.  
*Wainscoting*, intavolamento.  
*To wait for*, attendere, aspettare.  
*To wait on*, riverire, servire, offerire.  
*To lie in wait*, guatare, stare in aguato, aspettare al varco.  
*Lien, or lain in wait for*, guatato, aspettato al varco.  
*A lying in wait*, guatamento, l' aspettare al varco.  
*Waited for*, atteso, aspettato.  
*Waited on*, riverito, servito, offerato.  
*Waiting for, or on*, attendendo, aspettando.  
*A waiting on, or for*, l' attendere, l' aspettare, lo servire, o riverire.  
*A waiting woman*, damigella.  
*The waits*, li suonatori.  
*Waiward*, protervo, ritroso, sdegnaiuolo.  
*A waiward person*, persona proterva, ritrosa o sdegnosa.  
*Waiwardly*, protervamente, ritrosamente, sdegnosamente.  
*Waiwardness, see forward, forwardness*, protervità, ritroschezza, sdegno.  
*To wake*, svegliare, risvegliare, destare.  
*Wake*, veglia.  
*Waked*, svegliato, risvegliato, destato.  
*Wakefull*, vigilante, svegliato.  
*Wakefully*, vigilantemente, svegliatamente.  
*Wakefulness*, vigilanza, svegliatezza.  
*A waking*, svegliamento.  
*Waking*, svegliando, risvegliando, destando, alfo vigilando.  
*A waker*, svegliatore, risvegliatore, destatore.  
*Wakes*, veglie.

*Wales*, il paese della Gallia.  
*To walk*, passeggiare, spasseggiare, camminare.  
*A walk*, passeggio, spasseggio.  
*To walk the streets (a night)*, scorrere, correr attorno.  
*Walked*, passeggiato, spasseggiato.  
*A walker*, passeggiatore, spasseggiatore.  
*A women walker*, passeggiatrice, spasseggiatrice.  
*A walking*, passeggiamento, spasseggiamento.  
*A wall*, muro, muraglia.  
*To wall, or compass with high walls*, murare, circondar con mura.  
*The wall of an house*, parete.  
*A dry wall made of lime and mortar*, muro di fanga.  
*Walled*, murato.  
*High walled*, circondato di muraglia.  
*A wall-flower*, violetta gialla.  
*A waller*, valigia, fasco.  
*A beggers waller*, bifaccia.  
*The waller-bearer, (among beggers)* porta-bifaccia.  
*A wall-louse*, cimice.  
*A wall-nut*, noce, frutto.  
*A wallnut-tree*, noce, arbore.  
*A grove, or orchard of wallnut-trees*, luogo piantato di noci.  
*To wallow*, voltolare, rivoltolare.  
*A puddle where swine wallow*, fanga.  
*To wallow like a feeding pig*, gorgare.  
*Wallowed*, voltolato, rivoltolato.  
*A wallower*, voltolatore, rivoltolatore.  
*A wallowing*, voltolamento, rivoltolamento.  
*Wallowing*, voltolando, rivoltolando.  
*The wallowing of a feeding pig*, gorgamento.  
*Wallowish*, sciapito, insipido.  
*Wallowishness*, sciapitezza, insipiderza.  
*Wall-rue*, salvavita.  
*To wamble (as a queasie stomach)*, appetire.  
*A wand, verga*.  
*A holy wand, or riding wand*, bacchetta.  
*To wander up and down*, errare, andar ramingo o vagabondo.  
*Wandered*, errato, ito ramingo o vagabondo.  
*A wanderer*, che va errando, vagabondo.  
*A wandering*, l' errare, l' andar ramingo, o vagabondo.  
*Wandering*, errando, andando ramingo, o vagabondo.  
*A wandering huswife*, donna errante.  
*The wane of the moon*, scemo della luna, calo della luna.  
*In the wane*, a luna mancante, nel calo della luna.  
*A waning*, lo mancar della luna.  
*Wan*, pallido, smorto.  
*Somewhat wan*, pallidetto, alquanto pallido, smortaccio.  
*To wax wan*, impallidire, divenir o diventare pallido.  
*Grown wan* divenuto, o diventato pallido o smorto.  
*The wan mark of bearing*, ammacatura, segno.  
*A looking, or waxing wan*, ciera pallida.  
*Wanky*, pallidamente, smortamente.  
*Wanness*, pallidezza, ciera smorta.  
*To want, to be in want*, mancare, haver di bisogno.  
*Want*, bisogno, necessità, mancamento, carestia.  
*Want of parents, or of children*, orbità.  
*In want*, bisognoso, necessitoso.

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*There wants not much there wants but a little.*  
poco manca : appresso a poco.  
*A want (or mole,) see a mole.*  
*A wanting,* mancamento.  
*Wanting,* mancando.  
*Wanton,* vezzoso, vitioso, lussurioso.  
*To play the wanton,* vezzeggiare, andar in vitio, lussuriare, trastullare.  
*A wanton,* un vezzoso, un vitioso, un lussurioso.  
*A wanton girl,* una vezzosa, una vitiosa, una lussuriosa.  
*A wanton trick,* vezzo, tiro, scherzo.  
*Wanton dalliance,* trastullo.  
*Playing the wanton,* vezzeggiando, trastullando.  
*To make wanton,* metter in vitio.  
*To make a wanton of,* carezzare vezzosamente.  
*Wantonly,* vezzosamente, vitiosamente, lussuriosamente.  
*Wantoness,* vezzeggiamento, vitio, lussuria.  
*To wantonize it, as to play the wanton.*  
*To warble,* sgorgare, far trilli, trillare.  
*To warble, (as birds do)* cinguettare.  
*To warble, (as a lark)* trillare.  
*The warbling of a lark,* trillamento.  
*Warbled,* trillato, sgorgato.  
*A warbler,* trillatore, che fa trilli, sgorgatore.  
*A warbling,* trillamento, sgorgamento.  
*A warbling of birds,* cinguettamento.  
*Warbling,* trillando, sgorgando.  
*Full of warbling,* pien di trilli, che abonda di trilli.  
*A ward,* rione.  
*A ward,* pupillo.  
*To ward,* far la guardia.  
*To ward a blow,* parare un colpo.  
*Warded,* guardato, custodito.  
*A warder,* guardiano, custode.  
*A warding,* guardamento, custodimento.  
*A wardship,* tutela di pupillo.  
*A warden,* soprastante di guardia.  
*A chief, or master warden in a forest,* sopra intendente delle foreste e boschi.  
*A warden, (pear)* pera di guardia.  
*A wardrobe,* guardarobba.  
*The master of the Kings wardrobe,* il guardarobba del Rè.  
*Ware,* robba, mercantia.  
*Small ware,* robba o mercantia minuta.  
*To ware,* usare, logorare.  
*A ware-house,* fondaco, magazzino.  
*A ware-house-man,* fattore di fondaco.  
*The ware-band of a millstone,* manico di macina.  
*Wary,* cauto, accorto, avveduto, avvisato.  
*A wary fellow,* un accorto, &c.  
*Warily,* cautamente, accortamente, avvedutamente, avvisatamente.  
*Waryness,* cautela, cautazione, accortezza, avvedimento.  
*Warlike,* bellicoso, martiale.  
*Warlike discipline,* militia.  
*Warm,* caldo.  
*Luke-warm,* tepido.  
*To warm,* scaldare.  
*To warm again,* riscaldare.  
*To wax warm,* divenir caldo, also, intepidire.  
*Warmed,* scaldato.  
*A warming,* scaldamento.  
*A warming-pan,* scaldaletto.  
*Warming,* scaldando.  
*Warmly,* caldamente.  
*Warmness, or warmth,* caldezza, caldura, calidità.  
*To warn,* ammonire, avvisare, racco-

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*To warn, or appear,* citare.  
*Warned,* ammonito, avvisato, ricordato.  
*A warner,* ammonitore, avvisatore, recordatore.  
*A warning,* ammonimento, ammonizione, avviso, ricordo, also, monitorio.  
*The warp, (of cloth)* orditura.  
*To warp (cloth)* ordire la tela.  
*Warped,* ordito.  
*A warper,* orditore.  
*A warping,* ordimento.  
*A warrant,* citazione, mandato.  
*To warrant,* assicurare, mantenere, salvare, esser malevadere o sicurtà.  
*To warrant in law,* mantere con iuste.  
*Warranted,* assicurato mantenuto, salvato.  
*A warranting, warranty, or warrantise,* assicuranza, mantenimento, salvamento, mallevanzia, sicurtà.  
*A warranter,* assicuratore, mantenitore, salvatore, mallevadore.  
*A warranting in law,* mantenimento con iuste.  
*Warre,* guerra.  
*Civil war,* guerra civile.  
*Open war,* guerra aperta o dichiarata.  
*To war, or make war,* guerreggiare, far guerra.  
*A man of war,* soldato, also, vascello da guerra.  
*Warsare,* guerreggiamento, militia.  
*To go on warsare, so war,* militare.  
*Warred,* guerreggiato, militato.  
*A war-horse,* cavallo da guerra, destriero.  
*Warable,* guerreggiabile.  
*A warren,* conigliera.  
*Hunting, or living warrens,* amatori di conigliere.  
*Warrenned, made into a warren,* ridotto in conigliera.  
*A warrenner,* guardiano di conigliere.  
*A warring,* lo guerreggiare o far guerra, lo combattere.  
*Warring,* guerreggiando, militando, combattando.  
*A warrior,* guerreggiatore.  
*A wart,* porro.  
*Warty, full of warts,* porroso.  
*To wash,* lavare.  
*To wash (or water) a horse,* guazzare, sguazzare un cavallo.  
*Washed,* lavato.  
*Ill washed,* mal lavato.  
*The water wherein things have been washed,* lavatura.  
*A washer,* lavatore.  
*A washer-woman,* lavatrice, lavandara, lavandaia.  
*A washing,* lavamento, lavatura.  
*A washing place, or place to wash in,* lavatore, lavatoio.  
*A washing away,* ablutione.  
*Washing away violently,* lavar forte.  
*Washings for hogs,* cibi per li porci, sciacquatura.  
*A wash,* vespa.  
*A nest, or swarm of wasps,* vespaio.  
*Waspsish,* vesposo, also, itizzoso.  
*A waspsish dame,* una stizzosa, una dispettosa.  
*A waste,* un vano, un vuoto, loco vacuo.  
*Waste,* vuoto, vano, vacuo.  
*The waste of the body,* corporatura.  
*Waste,* guasto, ruina.  
*To waste,* guastare, ruinare, perdere, buttar a male.  
*To waste, or lay waste a country,* saccheggiare, depredare, spiantare.  
*To waste (or pine) away,* stenuare, smagrire, consumare, languire, divenir o diven- tar secco od asciutto,

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*A waste, (desart, or untilld ground)* campo incoltivato.  
*A waste-coat,* camisciuola.  
*Wasted,* guastato, ruinato.  
*Wasted, or pined with sickness,* stenuato, smagrito, consumato, languito, divenuto secco od asciutto.  
*A waster, or waste-good,* spregatore, che butta il suo, scialacquatore.  
*Wasteful,* spregabile, dispendioso.  
*Wastfulness,* spesa spropositata, dispendio.  
*A wasting,* spregamento, scialacquamento.  
*Wasting,* spregando, scialacquando, buttando il suo.  
*To watch,* vegliare, osservare, spiare, far la spia.  
*To watch very narrowly,* osservare puntualmente, star all'erta.  
*To watch and ward,* esser di guardia, far la guardia, andar la ronda.  
*To watch one,* spiar alcuno, far la spia ad alcuno.  
*The watch,* la corte, la sbirreria.  
*A still night-watch, (as in war)* la ronda.  
*A watch, (or little clock that strikes not)* mostra d'orologio.  
*Watchable,* guardabile, di guardia.  
*Watched,* guardato, osservato, spiato.  
*A watcher,* che fa la guardia, osservatore, spia.  
*Watchet (colour)* persa, di color perso.  
*Watchfull,* vigilante, svegliato, desto.  
*Watchfully,* vigilantemente, svegliatamente, lestamente.  
*Watchfulness,* vigilanza, vegliamento.  
*A watching,* lo guardare, l'osservare, lo spiare.  
*Watching,* guardando, osservando, spiando.  
*A watchman,* sbirro.  
*A watch tower, (of timber,)* vedetta.  
*A watch-word,* il nome, la parola.  
*A watch-maker,* orologgiaro.  
*Water,* acqua.  
*Holy water,* acqua benedetta.  
*To water,* inacquare, adacquare, also, inaffiare.  
*To make water,* orinare, pisciare.  
*To water an horse,* abbeverar un cavallo.  
*To water hemp,* macerare, metter in macero.  
*Salt water,* acqua salata, acqua falsa, acqua marina.  
*To water beasts,* abbeverar bestie.  
*The water-chain of a bit,* cecilliana.  
*A water-course,* acquidotto.  
*The water-course of a water-mill,* canale.  
*A water-drinker,* bevitore d'acqua, bevilacqua.  
*A standing water,* acqua stagnante, lacuna.  
*Watered,* adacquato, inacquato, also, inaffiato.  
*Fit to be watered,* adacquabile, inacquabile, also, inaffiabile.  
*A watering,* adacquamento, inacquamento, also, inaffiamento.  
*A watering of horses, (or cattle)* abbeveramento.  
*A watering place for horses,* abbeveratoio.  
*A watering pot,* inaffiatore.  
*Waterish,* acquoso, acquatico.  
*Watry, that hath been in water,* acquatile che è stato a molle nell'acqua.  
*Waterishness,* acquosità, humidità, humidità.  
*The wateriness of the blood,* serosità.  
*A watering place,* luoco da inacquare.  
*A water horse,* cavallo da fiume.  
*A water-man,* barcaiuolo, marinaro.  
*A water-mill,* molino da acqua.

*A water-*



*A water-pile sledge*, mazzaranga.  
*A water-pot*, brocca.  
*A water-snake*, serpe acquatico.  
*A water-spider*, ragna acquatica.  
*A holy-water stock*, or *pot*, pila da acqua benedetta.  
*A water-swallow*: see *a wagtail*.  
*A wave*, onda.  
*A great wave of the sea*, cavallone.  
*A little wave*, onda picciola.  
*To wave*, ondeggiare, also sfuggire, scanzare.  
*To run, or pour down by waves*, rovesciare a onde.  
*Waved*, ondeggiato, also sfuggito, scanzato.  
*Wavy*, full of waves, ondoso.  
*A waving*, ondeggiamento, also sfuggimento, scanzamento.  
*Waving*, ondeggiando, also sfuggendo, scanzando.  
*To waver*, vacillare, esser incostante.  
*Wavered*, vacillato.  
*A wavering*, vacillamento.  
*Wavering*, vacillando.  
*Waveringly*, vacillantemente.  
*To wax*, gridare, sgridare.  
*Wax*, cera.  
*To wax*, cerare, incerare.  
*To wax*, (grow, or become) farsi, divenire, diventare, crescere.  
*waxed*, or *waxen*, cerato, incerato, also cresciuto.  
*A way*, via, strada, camino, passo.  
*A way, or passage*, passaggio.  
*A way*, or *manner*, modo, maniera, stile.  
*A way much beaten, or worn*, la battuta.  
*The high-way*, *Kings high-way*, strada maestra.  
*A by-way*, svolta, rivolta di strada.  
*A cross-way*, where many ways meet, via croce, incrociata.  
*By the way*, in passando, nel passo.  
*To be in the way*, occorrere, also star ne' piedi.  
*To give way*, cedere, sottometterli.  
*To show the way unto*, inviare, incaminare, far la scorta ad alcuno, guidare.  
*Set in the way*, inviato, incaminato.  
*A setting in the way*, inviamiento, incaminamento.  
*Out of the way*, sviato, deviato.  
*To go out of the way*, sviare, deviare, smarrire la strada.  
*The wayes*, (or *addresses to a house or place*) avviamento, indirizzo.  
*The high-way for cars, waggons; &c.*, as the *Kings high-way*.  
*Half way*, mezza strada.  
*Many ways*, in più modi o maniere.  
*Wayfaring*, viaggio, pellerinaggio.  
*A wayfaring-man*, viandante, che fa viaggio.  
*A way-layer*, che sta a gli aguati, che sta all'erta.  
*Weak*, debole, fiacco, imbecille.  
*Weak of courage*, pusillanimo, di poco animo.  
*To weaken*, indebolire, debilitare.  
*Weakened*, indebolito, debilitato.  
*A weakening*, indebolimento, debilitamento.  
*Weakly*, debolmente.  
*Weakest*, debolezza, debilità, invalidità, invalidità.  
*Extreme weakness of body*, debolezza grande del corpo.  
*Aged weakness*, caducità.  
*Weal*, bene.  
*The common-weal*, bene pubblico.  
*Wealth*, opulenza, beni, ricchezze, facoltà.  
*Wealthy*, opulente, ricco, facoltoso.

*A wealthy chuffe*, un riccone.  
*Wealthily*, opulentemente, riccamente facoltosamente.  
*Wealthiness*, ricchezza.  
*To wear*, sfattare.  
*Wearied*, sfattato.  
*Wearing*, sfattando.  
*A weapon*, arma.  
*Weapons*, arme, armi.  
*Weaponless*, senz' arme, disarmato, inerme.  
*A wear for fish*, nassa.  
*To wear*, usare, adoperare.  
*To wear clothes*, portar abiti o vestimenti.  
*To wear away*, logorare, also passarli.  
*A wearing*, uso, servizio.  
*A wearing away*, logoramento.  
*Wearing away*, logorando, also, passandoci.  
*Wearry*, stracco, stanco.  
*To grow weary*, divenir stracco o stanco.  
*To weary with words*, attediare con parole.  
*To make weary*, faticare, straccare, stancare, lassare.  
*To weary out with overtoiling*, affaticare.  
*Weary of his life*, a cui gli rincresca la vita.  
*Wearied*, straccato, stancato.  
*Wearied out by over-toiling*, affaticato.  
*Weariness*, stracchezza, stanchezza, lassitudine.  
*A wearying*, straccamento, stancamento.  
*Wearisomness*, rincrescimento.  
*Weather*, tempo, stagione.  
*Boisterous weather*, cativo tempo, temporale.  
*Fair weather*, bel tempo, bonaccia.  
*Dark, or gloomy weather*, nuvolo, tempo scuro od annuvolato.  
*To weather*, esporre all'aria.  
*A weather*, castrato.  
*Weathers*, castrati.  
*A weather-cock*, girella, banderuola.  
*To weave*, tessere.  
*A weaver*, tessitore.  
*A linen weaver*, tessitor di panni lini.  
*A woman-weaver*, tessitrice.  
*A weavers cloth-beam*, telaro.  
*A weaving*, tessimento, tessitura.  
*A web*, tela.  
*A web of lead*, pezzo grosso di piombo.  
*A web in the eye*, maglia, maglietta, nuvola.  
*To wed*, maritare, maritarsi, ammogliarsi.  
*Weddable*, da marito, maritabile.  
*Wedded*, maritato, ammogliato.  
*Wedded to his own opinion or will*, incapricciato, ostinato, pertinace.  
*As one wedded to his own will*, incapricciatamente, ostinatamente, pertinacemente.  
*A wedding*, nozze, matrimonio, spofalizio.  
*Of, or belonging to, a wedding*, nuziale.  
*A wedding song*, himeneo.  
*A wedge*, conio, cognio.  
*To cleave with a wedge*, spaccar con conio.  
*A wedge of metall*, massa.  
*Wedlock*, matrimonio, maritaggio.  
*Wednesday*, mercoledì.  
*Wye*, noi.  
*A weebit*, (northern) un tantino, un pochetto.  
*A weed*, vestimento.  
*A friers weed*, habito.  
*A weed*, herba saluatica, herba cativa.

*To weed*, farchiare.  
*Weeded*, farchiato.  
*A weeder*, farchiatore.  
*A wedding*, farchiamiento.  
*A wedding-hook*, farchiello.  
*A week*, settimana.  
*One that works by the week*, lavorante a settimana.  
*Weekly*, ogni settimana, di settimana in settimana.  
*The week of a candle*, stoppino.  
*The week of a link, or sarch*, stoppinaccio.  
*A little week*, stoppinetto.  
*A week, (for fish)*, nassa.  
*To weep*, piagnere, piangere, lagrimare.  
*A weeper*, piagnitore, piangitore, lagrimatore.  
*A weeping*, piagnimento, piangimento, lagrimamento, pianto.  
*Ever weeping*, sempre lagrimoso.  
*Weeping*, piagnendo, piangendo, lagriando.  
*A weefel*, donnola.  
*A weigh*, (of cheese) peso di 25. libbre.  
*To weigh*, pesare.  
*To weigh, (or poise with the hand)*, pesar colla mano, sollevare.  
*To weigh anchor*, alzar l'ancora, farpere.  
*To weigh down*, opprimere, sopprimere.  
*Weighed*, pesato.  
*Weighed down*, oppresso, soppresso.  
*Weighed, (as an anchor)*, alzato, farpato.  
*Weighed with the hand*, pesato colla mano, sollevato.  
*A weighing down*, opprimimento, sopprimimento.  
*Weighing*, pesando.  
*Gold weights*, il peso, le bilancette.  
*A weight*, un peso.  
*A matter of weight*, cosa di importanza, cosa di rilievo.  
*Weighty*, pesante, greve, also, d'importanza.  
*Weightily*, pesantemente, gravemente.  
*Weightiness*, ponderosità.  
*Welcome*, ben venuto.  
*A welcome*, il ben venuto.  
*To welcome, or bid welcome*, dir il ben venuto ad alcuno, accogliere.  
*To pay his welcome*, pagar la ben venuta.  
*Welcomed*, a cui sia detto o fatto il ben venuto, accolto.  
*A welcoming*, accoglimento, accoglienza.  
*Welcoming*, dando la ben venuta, accogliendo.  
*Welfare*, salute, sanità, ben stare.  
*Well*, bene.  
*A well*, pozzo.  
*Welladay, welaway*, ah, ah! lasso, ahimè, ohimè.  
*Well born*, ben nato, nobile.  
*A well-head, or well-spring*, sorgivo.  
*Well now, well then*, bene, ora mò.  
*Well or ill*, ben o male.  
*A well-willer*, amatore, che vuol bene.  
*A well-willing, (or wishing)*, benevolenza.  
*Well-willing, well-wishing*, volendo bene.  
*Wales*, la Gallia.  
*A Welsh-book*, roncone.  
*The welt of a garment*, orlo.  
*A little welt*, orletto.  
*To welt*, orlare.  
*The welt of a shoe*, giro di scarpa.  
*Welshed*, orlato.  
*Welshed over*, tutto orlato.  
*To welter in*, voltolare.

*A welsing*, ornamento, orlatura.

*Wetis*, orli.

*A wench*, puttana, tarantola.

*A little wench*, puttana.

*A gamefome wench*, puttana vezzosetta.

*A foldiers wench*, bagagliona.

*A beafly filthy wench*, una poltronaccia, una landraccia.

*To wench*, puttaneggiare.

*A wench*, puttaniera.

*Wenching*, puttaneggiando.

*A wen*, lupa.

*Full of wens*, gozzofo.

*A wen (or bunch) under the ibrows*, gozzo.

*Went*, *I went*, io andai.

*Women*, donne, femine.

*Women of low stature*, donnicciuole.

*Wept*, pianto.

*Fit to be wept for*, piangibile, lagrimevole, da piagnere.

*Were, we were*, noi fummo, or fossimo.

*Ye were*, voi foste.

*They were*, essi furono.

*As it were*, come farebbe a dire, verbo gratia.

*Wery, thou wery*, tu eri.

*The west*, occidente, ponente.

*The west winde*, vento occidentale, vento ponente.

*Westerly, western*, occidentale.

*A westerly wind*, as the west wind.

*WVestminster*, nome di città vicino a Londra.

*WVet*, bagnato, humido, molle.

*To wet*, bagnare, inhumidire, ammolare.

*A weuer*, bagnatore, che inhumidisce od ammolli.

*A weuing*, bagnamento.

*Wetness*, humidità, humidezza.

*Whie*: see *whay*.

*A whale*, or *whall*, balena.

*Whalebones*, or *whalebone bodies*, spine di balena.

*A wharfe*, ripa, sponda, molo.

*Free wharfage*, franchigia di ripa.

*What*, che, quale.

*What of that? what follows of that?* e ben però? che ne segue?

*Whatsoever*, qual si voglia, qual si sia.

*Whay*, fero di latte.

*Clarified whay*, fero schiarito.

*Whay thickned*, fero spessato.

*WVhayie*, feroso.

*A wheel*, bolla.

*Full of wheels*, bollofo.

*A little wheel*, bolletta.

*wheat*, fromento.

*A wheel*, ruota.

*A little wheel*, ruotella, ruota picciola.

*A ballance wheel of a clock*, ruota del tempo.

*The cog wheel of a mill*, ruota dentata.

*A notch wheel in a clock*, ruota che fa muover lo stilo d' un orologio.

*A spinners wheel*, or *spinning wheel*, molinello.

*A torining wheel*, ruota da tormentare.

*A turners wheel*, ruota da tornatore.

*A water-wheel*, carrucola.

*To wheel about*, girare.

*To turn a spinning wheel*, girar il molinello.

*Wheelage, wheels, wheel-work, furniture of wheels*, lavor di ruote.

*A wheel-barrow*, carriuola.

*Wheeled, wheeled about*, girato.

*A wheeling*, giramento.

*A wheeling round*, giramento, intorno.

*To wheefe, or wheafe*, arroccarsi.

*Wheefing*, arroccando.

*A wheefing*, arroccamento.

*Wheefingly, like one that wheefeth*, a guisa di chi è arroccato.

*A wheelk*, see a *wheel*.

*A whelp*, cagnuolo, cognolino, figliolo.

*The bitch hath whelped*, la cagna ha figliato.

*When*, quando.

*Just when*, appunto, all' hora che.

*WVhence*, donde, onde.

*WVhensoever*, quando che sia, quantunque, ogni volta che.

*WVhere*, dove, ove.

*WVhereas*, dove che, la dove che.

*WVherefore*, perche.

*WVherein*, in che.

*WVhereof*, del quale, del che.

*WVheresoever*, ouunque, dove che si sia, ove che si voglia.

*WVhereto*, a che, al quale.

*A wherl*, see a *whene*.

*A wherry*, barchetta, gondola.

*A wherris on the ear*, schiaffo, guancia-ta.

*A back-wherris*, roverscio, rovescione.

*A wherno*, or *wherl to put a spindle on*, fusaiuolo.

*WVheiber*, se.

*WVhether of the two*, qual de' due.

*To whet*, affilare, aguzzare, ruotare.

*WVhettid*, affilato, aguzzato, ruotato.

*A whetter*, affilatore, aguzzatore, ruotatore.

*A whetting*, affilamento, aguzzamento, rotamento.

*A whetstone*, cote.

*WVhey*, see *whay*.

*WVhich*, quale.

*The which*, il quale, la quale.

*WVhich way*, per qual via? *also*, per dove?

*WVhig*, agretto.

*WVhile*, mentre.

*A great while*, un gran pezzo, assai tempo.

*A little while*, poco, poco tempo.

*A while ago*, un pezzo fa, assai tempo fa, già un pezzo.

*But a while*, ch' è poco, che non è molto.

*After a while*, or, *within a little while*, fra poco, ben tosto.

*WVhilst that*, mentre che.

*A whim wham*, bagatella.

*To whine*, piagnere, lamentarsi.

*WVhined*, pianto.

*A whiner*, piagnitore, che si lamenta.

*A whining*, piagnimento, il lamentarsi.

*To whinny*, nitrare.

*To whinny after mares*, correr dietro alle cavalle.

*A whip*, or *whippe*, frustare, sferzare, flagellare.

*To whip a top*, far girar il piolo.

*The whip of a ships rudder*, timone.

*WVhipped*, frustato, sferzato, flagellato.

*WVipped as a top*, fatto girare.

*WVorthy to be whipped*, degno da frustarsi.

*A whipper*, frustatore, sferzatore, flagellatore.

*A whipping*, frustamento, sferzamento, flagellamento.

*To whirl*, girare.

*A whirl*, piolo.

*WVhirled*, girato.

*A whirler*, giratore.

*A whirling*, giramento.

*WVhirling*, girando.

*The whirling (round) in a stream*, giramento, voragine.

*The whirlbone of the knee*, mola.

*A whirl-pool*, golfo, voraggine.

*The whirl-pool*, (a sea-monster) mostro marino.

*A whirl-winde*, turbine.

*A high-going sea*, caused by *whirl-winds*, borasca.

*To whirle about like a whirl-wind*, tempe-stare.

*Full of whirlwinds*, pien di turbini, turbinoso.

*A whirligig*, as a *whirle*.

*A whisk*, (or *whirle*) about, giramento, sferzamento.

*A whisk*, scopetta.

*To whisk*, scopettare.

*Whisked*, scopettato.

*A whisker*, scopettatore.

*A whisking*, scopettamento.

*The whisk* (or sound of a *whisk*), fischio.

*To whisper in the ear*, soffiar all' orecchio pian piano.

*A whisperer*, che soffia all' orecchio pian piano.

*WVhiff*, zitto.

*To whistle*, fischiare.

*To whistle* (as birds) cinguettare.

*A whistle*, fischio, richiamo.

*WVhiffled*, fischiato.

*A whistler*, fischiatore.

*A whistling*, fischiamiento.

*A whistling of birds*, cinguettamento.

*WVhiffling*, fischando.

*WVhiffling for*, richiamato.

*WVhubb a whiffling sound*, a suon di fischio.

*A whit*, (or *little deal*) un tantino, un pochetto.

*Not a whit*, niente, ponto, cosa che sia.

*WVhite*, bianco, candido.

*A white thing*, cosa bianca.

*A white* (or inside) of a skin of parchment, il bianco della pergamina.

*A white* (to shoot at) bersaglio, segno.

*The white of an egge*, chiara d' uovo.

*No hit or strike the white*, colpire nel segno.

*A white woollen cloth*, or *white penicots of it*, bombagina.

*The whites of women*, menstrui, il mar-chese.

*In white*, di color bianco, candidamente.

*To white, whiten*, or *make white*, imbiancare, imbianchire.

*To whiten*, or *was white*, divenir bianco, also imbianchire.

*To wax white*, or *pale*, impallidire.

*WVhited*, or *whitened*, imbianchito.

*A whitener of clothes*, also a *white-dawber*, or *white-liver*, imbiancatore.

*A laundress that whitens clothes*, lavandara, lavandaia.

*WVhite-lime*, or *whiting for walls*, bianco.

*Whitely*, biancamente.

*WVhiteness*, bianchezza.

*A vicious whiteness in the eye*, albugine.

*A bright*, or *shining whiteness*, candore.

*A whitening*, whitening, a *whitening*, or *pargetting white*, imbiancamento, imbiancatura.



*A white frier*, frate bianco, frate giacobino.  
*White clokes*, (an order of begging friers) frati bianchi mendicanti.  
*Whitening*, robba onde si possa imbiancare.  
*Whitish*, biancheggiante, bianchiccio.  
*Whitish with age*, canuto, griggione.  
*To wax whitish*, divenir bianco, canutire.  
*Whitish*, (as grass with frost) brinato.  
*Whitishness*, bianchimento.  
*To grow whitish with age*, incanutire, griggionare.  
*Grown whitish*, imbianchito, incanutito, griggionato.  
*Whither*, dove, ove.  
*Whither so ever*, dovunque, ovunque, dove che si sia.  
*A whiting*, merluzzo.  
*A dry whiting*, merluzzo secco, merluzzo salato. *also* baccalà.  
*Whitened*, cotto, tocco dal bere.  
*A whitew*, cicolino.  
*The whitew tree*, oppio.  
*Whitewide*, pentecoste.  
*To whizz*, fischiare.  
*Whizzed*, fischiato.  
*A whizzing*, fischiamiento.  
*Whizzing*, fischiano.  
*Who*? chi?  
*Whole*, intero, fano.  
*The whole*, il tutto.  
*To make whole*, sanare.  
*Made whole*, sanato.  
*The whole summe*, la somma totale.  
*Wholeness*, integralità, totalità.  
*Wholesome*, sano, salubre.  
*Wholesomely*, sanamente, con salute.  
*Wholesomeness*, sanità, salubrità.  
*Wholly*, interamente.  
*Whom*, il quale, la quale.  
*To whoop*, strillare, *also*, fischiare.  
*To whoop for back*, richiamare col fischio.  
*A whoop*, cerchio.  
*The whoop bird*, bubbula.  
*Whooped at*, a cui siano fatte le fischiate.  
*A whooping*, strillamento, fischiamiento.  
*Whooping*, cerchiando.  
*Whooping*, cerchiamenti.  
*A whore*, puttana.  
*A soldiers whore*, or *whore that follows the camp*, baggagliona.  
*A burnt whore*, puttana fraticiosata.  
*A filthy scab'd whore*, puttana rognosa.  
*An ugly whore*, puttanaccia.  
*As brags faced as a whore*, sfacciata.  
*To whore*, puttaneggiare.  
*Whoredome*, puttanellimo.  
*A whore-house*, bordello, chiasio.  
*To haunt whore-houses*, andar in bordello.  
*A whore-hunter*, or *whoremonger*, *haunter of whore-houses*, puttaniere.  
*A whoring*, *whore-hunting*, *following or loving of whores*, lo puttaneggiare.  
*Whorish*, *whore-like*, puttanesco.  
*Whosoever*, chi si sia, chi si voglia, chiunque.  
*Whose*? di chi?  
*Whose book is this?* di chi è questo libro?  
*To whurr*, *whurle* (or *jarre*) as a dog, ringiare, ringhiare, brontolare.  
*A whurrer*, rignatore, brontolatore.  
*A whurring*, or *whurling of dogs*, rignamento, brontolamento.  
*Why*? perché?  
*Why so?* perché così?  
*Wicked*, cativo, tristo, vitioso, iniquo.

*A wicked rogue or wretch*, un infame, un vituperoso, un tristo.  
*Wickedly*, cativamente, tristamente, vitiosamente, iniquamente, infamamente.  
*Wickedness*, cativeria, tristitia, malitia.  
*Wicker*, vinco, vimine.  
*A wicker basket*, canestro di vimini.  
*A wicket*, sportello.  
*The keeper of the wickets of a prison*, guarda sportello.  
*Wide*, largo, ampio.  
*A wide room*, stanza, luoco largo.  
*Widely*, largamente, ampiamente.  
*Somewhat wide*, alquanto largo.  
*Wideness*, or *width*, larghezza, ampiezza.  
*A widow*, vedova.  
*A widower*, vedouo.  
*Widow-hood*, vedouanza.  
*To wield*, maneggiare.  
*Weildable*, maneggiabile.  
*A weilding*, maneggiamento.  
*A wife*, moglie, consorte.  
*A good wife*, buona moglie.  
*A house wife*, casarina.  
*An old wife*, una vecchia, donna attempata.  
*A wig*, bozzoloio.  
*Wilde*, selvatico, campestre, *also*, intrattabile.  
*A wilde plant*, pianta selvatica.  
*Wilde-fowle*, uccellame selvatico.  
*A wildernes*, laberinto, solitudine, deserto.  
*Wildly*, selvaticamente.  
*Wildness*, selvatichezza.  
*A wile*, astutia, arte, rigiro, ritruovata.  
*Wily*, astuto, accorto.  
*Wilyly*, astutamente, accortamente.  
*Wiliness*, *as a wile*.  
*The will*, la volontà, il volere, *also* voglia.  
*To will*, volere.  
*A will*, or *last will*, testamento.  
*That can make a will*, che può far testamento.  
*Of a will*, testamentario.  
*That hath made a will*, che habbia fatto testamento.  
*To make a will*, or *bequeath by will*, far testamento, delegare.  
*Good-will*, benevolenza, buona voglia.  
*Ill will*, malevolenza, malavoglia.  
*To bear ill will unto*, voler male ad alcuno.  
*With a good will*, di buona voglia, molto volentieri.  
*With an ill will*, *fore against the will*, di mala voglia, malvolentieri.  
*Against their wills*, contra voglia, a dispetto. al marcio dispetto.  
*Willed*, voluto, desiderato.  
*Wilful*, ostinato, pertinace, capriccioso.  
*To be wilful*, esser ostinato, &c.  
*As wilful as a mule*, ostinato come una mula od un borgognone.  
*Wilfully*, ostinatamente, pertinacemente, capricciosamente.  
*Wilfulness*, ostinatezza, pertinaccia.  
*William*, guliemo.  
*Willing*, volenteroso, voglioso, volontario.  
*Willingly*, volenterosamente, volontariamente, volentieri.  
*Willow-tree*, falice.  
*Dwarf willow*, falice bastardo.  
*Water willow-tree*, vinco, vimine.  
*A plot or grove of willows*, saliceto.  
*A wimble*, trivello.

*A little wimble*, trivellino.  
*A wimble*, foggola.  
*To wince*, calcitrare, tirar de' calci.  
*A wincey*, calcitratore, che tira de' calci.  
*A wincing*, calcitramento.  
*Winings of horses*, calcitramenti.  
*The winch of a press*, vite di torcitoio.  
*The winde*, il vento.  
*A little winde*, venticello.  
*Ones winde*, fiato, lena, spirito.  
*To winde*, or *make winde*, sventare, sfatare.  
*To winde*, or *scem*, *fiutare*, sentire.  
*To fetch his winde*, respirare, fiatare.  
*A winde that blows from the sea*, vento da terra, maretta.  
*A gust of contrary winds*, opposizione dritta di venti.  
*To wiude a horn hollowly*, suonar la sordina.  
*To wind* (or *turn*) about, girare, andar attorno.  
*To wind up a watch*, tirar su un' herologio.  
*A ship to go near the winde*, folcare a orza.  
*To winde into bottoms*, dipanare, aggommicciolare.  
*An East winde*, vento d' oriente o levante.  
*A fore winde at sea*, vento in poppa.  
*The north-winde*, vento settentrionale.  
*The north-east winde*, greco.  
*The north-west winde*, vento rovaio.  
*A quart-winde*, vento in quarto.  
*A side-winde at sea*, vento a lato.  
*A south-winde*, vento di mezzo di.  
*A southern winde*, vento meridionale.  
*The west wind*, occidentale.  
*A western winde*, vento da ponente.  
*The winde that comes in (to a room) by a hole or creany*, vento colato.  
*To have or get the winde of*, esser sul vento.  
*To gather winde*, tirar vento, ventillare.  
*A very small winde*, venticello.  
*Winded*, che ha vento, *also* allenato.  
*Long winded*, di buona lena, che ha buon fiato.  
*Short winded*, de poca lena o fiato, affmatico.  
*The wind-falls of fruits*, frutti scossi dal vento.  
*A wind-fall*, (or *tree overthrowne with winde*) arbore buttato o atterrato dal vento.  
*Windgalls* (in a horse) le acque.  
*Windy*, ventoso.  
*Windiness*, ventosità.  
*A winding*, giramento, torniamento, *also*, fiutamento, sentimento.  
*Winding*, (or *sending*) fiutando, sentendo.  
*Winding*, che gira, girando.  
*A hollow and crooked winding*, sinuosità.  
*Full of hollow and crooked windings*, sinuoso.  
*A winding stair*, scala a lumaca, scala a chioceiola.  
*Winders or blades to winde yarn on*, naspo, naspatioio.  
*A wind-mill*, molino a vento.  
*A child's wind-mill*, (made of a card and a pin, molinello da ragazzi.  
*A wind mill sail*, ala.  
*A window*, or *windore*, finestra.  
*A little window*, senestrello.  
*A bay window*, finestra di tavole.  
*A slope-window*, finestra bastarda.  
*An iron-grated window*, ferrata.  
*A cellar-window*, spiraglio.

*A wooden window to shut over a glass one,* balconetto di finestra.  
*A lattice window,* gelosia.  
*Belonging to a window, or looking out at a window,* che riesce dalla finestra.  
*Windows, or the contriving of windows,* fabbrica di finestre.  
*To throw the house out at windows,* squazzare.  
*Windowed,* fenestrato.  
*The wind-pipe of man or beast,* canna della gola.  
*The wind-pipes head,* nodo della canna.  
*Wine,* vino.  
*New wine,* vin nuovo, mosto.  
*Wine that is fined,* vino schiarito.  
*Red wine,* vin rosso.  
*Thick, clammy, and roping wine,* vino spesso o grosso.  
*A small, thin, hedge wine,* vino leggiere.  
*To season with wine, or for the holding of wine,* acconciar con vino.  
*Household wine,* vino casareccio, vino da pasto.  
*Sour wine,* vin forte.  
*Weak, small wine,* vino, leggiere leggiere.  
*Of, or belonging to wine,* vinoso, che ha del vino.  
*A wine-press,* torchio.  
*A wine-presser,* torchiatore.  
*A wine-taster, or wine-broker (for Merchants),* assaggiatore, sensale di vini.  
*A wing,* ala.  
*A little wing,* aletta.  
*A great wing,* aloma, alaccia.  
*The end of a wing,* punta d'ala.  
*To give wings to, or set wings on,* alare, attaccar l'ale.  
*The force of wings,* la forza d'ale.  
*To clip the wings off,* tarpare.  
*The wings of an army,* le ale d'un esercito.  
*The wing of a sleeve,* ala.  
*Winged,* aluto.  
*Wine, full of wine,* vinoso, pien di vino.  
*To wink,* batter gli occhi, palpebrizzare, ferrar o chiuder gli occhi.  
*To wink at,* diffimulare, tollerare.  
*To wink with one eye (or eye)* guardare con un occhio, mirare.  
*An affectionate wink (or look)* occhietto, sguardo amoroso.  
*A pretty wink* occhietto gentile, occhiata gentile.  
*Lastiviously to wink at,* adocchiare lussuriosamente.  
*Winked at lasciviously,* adocchiato lussuriosamente.  
*A winker,* che chiude o ferra gli occhi.  
*To wink often,* batter gli occhi spesso.  
*Winked,* che habbia chiusi gli occhi.  
*Winked at,* tolerato, diffimulato.  
*A winking,* batter d'occhi.  
*A winking often,* lo spesso batter degli occhi.

*A winking at,* toleratione, diffimulamento.  
*A winking (or winking) with one eye,* mirare.  
*To win,* vincere, superare, also, quadagnare.  
*Winnable,* vincibile.  
*A winner,* vincitore.  
*To winnow corn,* vannare.  
*Winnowed,* vannato.  
*A winnower,* vannatore.  
*A winnowing,* vannamento.  
*Winnowings,* vannamenti.  
*To winse, see to wince.*  
*Winter,* inverno, verno.  
*The winter season,* stagione d'inverno.  
*To winter,* invernare, far il verno.  
*Fit for, of, or belonging to winter,* vernoso.  
*Wintered,* invernato.  
*A winter cherry,* cireggia vernale.  
*Wintery, wintry, winter-like,* invernale.  
*A wintering,* invernamento, invernata.  
*To wipe,* nettare, polire, asciugare, also fregare.  
*To wipe again,* tornar a nettare, ripolire, rasciugare.  
*To wipe with a cloth,* strofinare.  
*To wipe out,* scalfiare, scancellare.  
*To wipe the nose,* nettarsi o polirsi il naso, asciugarsi il naso, soffiarsi il naso.  
*Wiped,* nettato, polito, asciugato, also, fregato.  
*Wiped, (as the nose)* soffiato, nettato, asciugato.  
*Wiped out,* scalfiato, scancellato.  
*A wiper of the nose,* che si asciuga o soffia il naso.  
*A wiping,* nettamento, polimento, asciugamento o soffiamento del naso.  
*A wiping cloth,* strofinaccio.  
*Gold wire,* filo d'oro.  
*Yellow (Latin, or copper wire)* filo di latta, oricaleo.  
*A Gold wire-drawer,* filatore o tiratore d'oro.  
*To wire-draw it,* filare, tirare.  
*A wire-drawers bench,* banco di filatore o tiratore.  
*A wisard,* stregone.  
*Wise,* savio, saggio, saputo.  
*Indifferent wise,* mediocrementemente, savio.  
*As wise as Walshams talse,* gnocco, ignorante come una buffala.  
*Wisdom,* sapienza, saviezza.  
*A wise-man,* un savio: also, as a wizard.  
*In this wise,* a questo modo, di questa maniera, in questa guisa, a questa fogia.  
*In such wise,* in tal guisa, in tal modo o maniera.  
*In no wise,* in niun modo, in conto niuno, nullamente.  
*To wish,* desiderare, bramare.  
*To wish well to,* voler bene a ———  
*A wish,* desiderio, voto, brama.  
*Wished,* desiderato, bramato.  
*Wished for,* Idem.

*Fit to be wished for,* desiderabile, bramabile.  
*A wish of straw,* strofinaccio di paglia.  
*A wish for the tail,* carta da forbir il culo.  
*The wreathed wish (or clout) for a wench's head (when she carries a thing)* circolo.  
*Wit,* ingegno, intelletto, senno, spirito.  
*A witch,* strega, fattucchiara.  
*To witch,* astatucchiare, incantare.  
*Witchcraft,* stregaria, fattuccheria, incantamento.  
*Witched:* see to bewitch, as to witch.  
*With,* con.  
*Together with,* insieme, con.  
*A with,* ritorta.  
*A little with,* ritortella.  
*To withdraw,* ritirarsi.  
*A withdrawing,* ritiramento, ritirata.  
*Withdrawn,* ritirato, in disparte.  
*To wither,* seccare, also, abbronzare, abbrustolare.  
*Withered,* seccato, also, abbronzato, abbrustolato.  
*Witheredly,* seccamente.  
*Withering,* seccamento, also, abbronzamento, abbrustolamento.  
*To with-hold,* ritenere, trattenere.  
*With-hold,* ritenuto, trattenuto.  
*A with-holder,* ritenitore, trattenitore.  
*A with-holding,* ritenimento, trattenimento.  
*Within,* dentro, entro, di dentro.  
*Without, (preposition)* senza.  
*Without, (adverb or preposition)* di fuori.  
*To withstand,* ostare, contrastare, opporre.  
*A withstander,* che osta, o contrasta, che oppone.  
*A withstanding,* ostacolo, contrasto, opposizione, opponimento.  
*Withstanding,* contrastando, ostando, opponendo.  
*Withstood,* contrastato, opposto.  
*A witness,* testimonio, testimonianza.  
*A sure witness,* fede, registro.  
*To witness,* testificare, testimoniare, attestare, far fede.  
*To call to witness,* chiamar in testimonio.  
*Witnessed,* testificato, testimoniato, attestato, di cui sia stata fatta fede.  
*Witnessing,* testificando, testimoniando, attestando.  
*Wit, as wit.*  
*A searching, or piercing wit,* ingegno, sottile & penetrante.  
*Out of his wit,* forsennato, impazzito.  
*To wit,* cioè è.  
*A witall,* becco contento.  
*Wittie,* ingegnoso, sottile, arguto, spiritoso.  
*Wittily,* ingegnosamente, sottilmente, argutamente.  
*Wittiness,* sottigliezza d'ingegno.  
*Witting,* consapevole, consentiente.  
*Wittingly,* consapevolmente, consentientemente.



*Moff wittingly*, volentieriffimamente.  
*Wilefs*, senza ingegno, senza fenno, infenfato.

*Wood*, guado.  
*Wilde wood*, guado falvatico.  
*Bastard wood*, guado bastardo.  
*Wooded, dy'd with wood*, tinto di guado.

*Wee*, dolore, rammarico, miseria.  
*wesull*, doloroso, misero.  
*wesully*, dolorosamente, miseramente.  
*Wesulless*, doglienza, miseria.  
*Wee io*, guai a, mal habbia.

*A wolfe*, lupo.  
*The wolfe, (a difcufe)* lupa.  
*Wolfe-bane*, aconito.  
*A she wolfe*, lupa.  
*A young, or little wolfe*, lupino.  
*A wolfe-catcher*, cacciator di lupi.  
*Wolvie, wolfe-like, of, or belonging to a wolfe*, pien di lupi, che abonda di lupi.  
*A woman*, donna.

*A woman in child-bed*, donna in pagliuola, donna che stà per infantare.  
*A manly woman*, maschiona, viragine, amazona.  
*Womanly, womanish, of a woman*, donnesco, femminile.  
*Womanly, womanishly, like a woman*, donnescamente, femminamente, effeminatamente.

*The wombe*, utero, ventre.  
*Of the wombe, of one wombe*, uterino.

*To wonder*, stupire, restar attonito, maravigliarsi.  
*A wonder*, stupore, maraviglia.  
*To promise wonders*, prometter mari e monti.

*Wondered*, stupito, maravigliato.  
*Wonderfull, or wonderful*, stupendo, maraviglioso.

*Exceeding wonderfull, (ironically)* un gran che, gran fatto.

*Wonderfully*, stupendamente, maravigliosamente.

*A wondering*, lo stupire, lo maravigliarsi.

*Wonder-working*, facendo stupire, facendo maraviglie.

*To wone, to be wont*, esser solito, solere, esser avvezzo.

*A wont*, solito, usanza, costume, stile.

*Woned*, ufato, accostumato, avvezato.

*Wood*, legno.  
*A wood*, bosco, selva, foresta.

*A small wood*, boschetto.  
*An inclosed wood*, bosco palificato.

*Round (uncleft) small wood*, legna sottile.

*Brush wood, or small-wood*, legna da fascine.

*Branched wood*, fusti d'alberi.  
*Goodly woods, (of high great trees)* arbori fustosi.

*Dead and dry woods in forests*, arbori secchi.

*Log wood, or great fire wood*, legna grossa da bruggiare.

*Great timber wood*, legno o legname da fabricar o metter in opera.

*Wood of ten years growth, and upwards*, legname vecchio.

*Copt-wood, underwood*, legno di tagliata.

*Pock-wood*, guaico, il legno, legno santo.

*A fair, great wood*, selva grande, bosco grande.

*An artificer that works in wood*, lavorator di legname.

*To furnish a ship with fire-wood*, fornir alcun vascello di legna.

*A great (privileged) wood*, bosco riservato.

*A pile of wood*, catasta, mucchio, montone di legna.

*Fall of woods*, selvoso, pien di boschi.

*Frequenting, or affecting woods*, boschajuolo, che pratica le selve e boschi.

*Woodage, or provision of wood*, provision di legna.

*Woodden*, di legno, fatto di legno.

*Wood-binde*, caprifogli.

*A wood-cleaver*, stacca-legna, spaccallegna.

*A wood-cock*, beccaccia.

*A wood-culver*, palombo.

*A wood-feller*, mercante boscaiolo.

*A wood-freter*, (worme) tarlo, tarma.

*Woody, (of, or belonging to woods) as full of woods*.

*A wood-knife*, roncone.

*A woodland country*, paese boscoso.

*A wood-man*, guardiano di selva.

*A wood-pecker*, pico verde.

*A wood-pile, as a pile of wood*.

*Wood-roofe, or woodrow*.

*Wood-sage*, salvia de' boschi.

*Wood-sorrel*, acetosa selvatica.

*A wood-slack, as a wood-pie*.

*Woodward, as a wood man*.

*A wood-worm, as a wood freter*.

*To wooe*, far l' amore a-corteggiare.

*Wooded*, a cui sia fatto l' amore, corteggiato.

*A wooer*, amante, amatore, corteggiatore.

*A fond wooer*, zerbinotto, civettino.

*The woofe*, tessitura.

*Wooll*, lana.

*New born, unwash, or grease wooll*, lana tofata di fresco.

*The filthy greasiness of sheeps wooll*, lana grassa.

*A well woolled sheep*, pecora ben lanuta.

*Woolly*, lanoso, pien di lana.

*Wonne*, guadagnato, acquistato.

*Woofed*, stame.

*A word*, parola, motto.

*By word of mouth*, a bocca.

*A little word*, paroletta, mottetto.

*A merry word*, parola burlesca.

*A word, in a word*, in una parola, alfo a pento preso.

*To give ill words to*, villaneggiare, ingiuriar di parole, strapazzare.

*Harshness of words*, villaneggiamento o strapazzo di parole.

*Good-words*, belle parole.

*Opprobrious words*, villanie, maledicenza.

*A work*, opera, lavoro.

*A little work*, operetta, lavoretto.

*To work*, operare, lavorare.

*Work*, fatica, travaglio, stento.

*To worke needle-worke*, lavorar a gucchia.

*To worke or set with bone*, lavorar d'ossa.

*Checker (or inlaid) work*, intarsiare, commettere.

*A worker*, operatore, lavoratore.

*A work-house, or shop to work in*, officina, bottega.

*A work-man*, lavorante, operaio, artefice.

*Workmanly, or workmanly done*, da mastro, da artefice.

*Working*, operando, lavorando.

*Workmanship*, opera, manifattura.

*Expert workmanship*, maestria.

*The world*, il mondo.

*The little world*, il microcosmo.

*The world grows dayly worse and worse*, il mondo va di mal in peggio.

*Worldly*, mondano, alfo secolare.

*Worldliness*, mondanità, alfo secolarità.

*A worldling*, mondano, huomo di buon tempo.

*To play the worldling*, mondaneggiare, darsi o pigliarsi buon tempo.

*A worme*, verme, baco.

*A little worme*, vermicello.

*An earib-worm*, lombrice.

*A hand-worm*, bacolino.

*A ringworm*, cancheio.

*A glow-worme, a slow-worme, a Palmer-worme, &c. see glow, slow, palmer, &c.* lucciola.

*A wood-worm*, tarlo.

*The wormes in children*, mal di vermi.

*Worms*, vermi.

*A worm-bill*, buco di vermi.

*To root for worms, (as dogs do)* frugare o cacciare per vermi.

*A rooter or digger of worms*, frugatore o cacciatore di vermi.

*Worm-eaten*, magagnato, tarmato.

*To grow worm-eaten*, di venir o farsi tarmato o magagnato.

*Full of worm-boles*, tutto tarlato o tarmato.

*The worm of a pieces scouring stick*, rasciatoio.

*A being full of worm-boles*, tarlatura.

*Wormy, full of worms*, verminoso, pien di vermi.

*A being worm-eaten*, magagnatura, tarlamento.

*Worm-seed, worm-wort*, sementina.

*Wormwood*, assenzo, assentio.

*Of wormwood, bitter as wormwood*, amaro quanto l' assenzo.

*Sea wormwood*, assenzo marino.

*Worn*, portato, usato, logorato.  
*To wear*, portare, usare.  
*worn away, or worn out*, logorato affatto, frustato.  
*Worse, or worser*, peggio, peggiore.  
*To make worse*, peggiorare.  
*To become, grow, or wax worse*, divenir o diventar peggiore.  
*Worse and worse*, di mal in peggio.  
*Worst, or worse, (adverb)* peggio.  
*At the worst, let the worst come to the worst*, al peggio de' peggiori.  
*To worship*, riverire, onorare, adorare.  
*The worship due to God*, culto divino.  
*Worship to men*, riverenza, rispetto, onore.  
*(Your worship)* voſignoria, la ſignoria voſtra.  
*Worshipfull*, venerando, riverendo, offervando.  
*Worshipped*, riverito, onorato, adorato.  
*A worshipper*, riveritore, onorante, adoratore.  
*A worshipping*, riverimento, riverenza, onoramento, adoramento, adorazione.  
*The worst of ale or beer*, moſto d'ala.  
*Worth*, valuta, pretio, preggio, valente, merito, premio.  
*Of worth*, di valuta, &c.  
*Persons of worth*, perſone di merito.  
*To the worth, or of equal worth*, all' equipolente, al pari, di proportionata valuta.  
*Defect, or want of worth*, demerito.  
*worthy*, meritevole, degno.  
*Made worthy*, reſo meritevole o degno.  
*Worthy of reward*, degno di premio.  
*An act worthy of recompence*, opera degna di premio.  
*Worthily*, meritamente, degnamente.  
*Worthineſs*, dignità, merito.  
*Worthleſs*, ſenza merito, immeritevole.  
*Worthleſneſs*, indignità, immeritevolezza.  
*To wit*, ſapere.  
*woven*, teſſuto.  
*Woven over*, ſopraſteſſito.  
*Any woven ſuſſe*, qual ſi voglia teſſitura.  
*would to God*, voſeſſe Iddio, piacereſſe a Dio.  
*A wound*, ſerita, piaga, vulnere, ſtreggio.  
*A great wound*, ſerita grande.  
*To wound*, ſerire, piagare, vulnerare, ſtreggiare.  
*Woundable*, ſeribile, piagabile, vulnerabile.  
*Wounded (into bottom)*, aggomiciolato.  
*Wounded*, ſerito, piagato, vulnerato, ſtreggiato.  
*Extremely wounded*, mal ſerito, &c.  
*A wounding*, ſerimento, ſeritura, piagamento, piagatura.  
*A wounder*, ſeritore, piagatore.  
*Wrack of a ſhip, or ſhip-wrack*, naufraggio, l'andar a mal d'alcun vaſcello.  
*To wrack*, naufragare, far naufraggio, perire, precipitare, rovinare.  
*Wrack*, naufraggio, rovina, precipitio.  
*Wracked*, naufragato, rovinato, precipitato.  
*A wracker*, naufragatore, precipitatore, rovinatore.  
*A wracking*, naufragamento, precipitamento, rovinamento.

*Wracking*, naufragando, precipitando, rovinando.  
*To wrangle*, conteſtare, haver diſputa.  
*A wrangler*, canteſtatore, che diſputa.  
*A wrangling*, conteſtamento, conteſta, contraſto.  
*Ever wrangling*, ſempre mai conteſtando, contraſtando.  
*Wrangling*, conteſtamento, diſputa.  
*A wrangling pettiſogger*, becca-lite, litigante.  
*To wrap*, involtare, avviluppare, incartare, accartocciare, imballare.  
*Wrapped*, involtato, avviluppato, incartato, imballato.  
*A wrapper (to wrap things in)* involtatoio, cartoccio.  
*A wrapping*, involtamento, avviluppamento, incartamento, accortocciamento, imballamento.  
*By wrapping*, involtando, avviluppando, incartando, accartocciando, imballando.  
*To wrangle*, lottare.  
*Wrangled*, lottato.  
*A wrangler*, lottatore.  
*A wrangling*, lottamento, lottatura.  
*Wrath*, ira, ſdegno, corruccio, colera, ſtizza.  
*To be, or wax wrath*, adirarſi, ſdegnarſi, andar in colera, ſtizzarſi.  
*To drive into wrath, or move into wrath*, corrucciare, far andar in colera.  
*Wrathfull*, iracondo, ſdegnoso, corruccioſo, colerico.  
*Wrathfully*, iracondamente, ſdegnosamente, corruccioſamente, colericamente.  
*To wreak*, vendicare, cacciar la vendetta.  
*Wreaked*, vendicato.  
*Wreakfull*, vendicativo.  
*To wreak*, torcere, attorcigliare.  
*A wreak*, torcitura, attorcigliamento.  
*A little wreak*, picciol attorcigliamento.  
*Wreathed*, torto, attorcigliato.  
*Wreathed like a cable*, attorcigliato a guifa di gomina.  
*A wreathing*, torcimento, attorcigliamento.  
*Wreathings, or wreaths*, torcimenti, attorcigliamenti.  
*A wren*, regolo.  
*To wrest*, ſforzare, ſtorcere, ſtiracciare.  
*A wrest*, ſforzo, ſforzamento, ſtiracciamento.  
*To wrest back*, ritorcere.  
*To wrest from*, cavar per forza, eſtorquere, eſtorcere.  
*To wrest maliciously*, pervertire.  
*A wrestler from*, cavator per forza, che eſtorce.  
*A wrestler back*, ritorcitore.  
*A malicious wrestler*, pervertitore.  
*A wrestling*, ſtorcimento, ſforzamento.  
*A wrestling back*, ritorcimento.  
*A wrestling from*, lo cavar per forza, eſtorcimento.  
*A wrestling maliciously*, lo pervertire, pervertimento.  
*Wrestle, wrestler, and wrestling, as wrestle, wrestler, &c.*

*Wretched*, povero, miſerabile, diſgratiato.  
*An ugly wretch*, un diſgratiatuccio.  
*A wretched fellow, as a wretch.*  
*Wretchedly*, poveramente, miſerabilmente, diſgratiatamente, meſchina mente.  
*Wretchedneſs*, povertà, miſeria, diſgratia, ſventura, malhora.  
*Wrie*: ſee wry.  
*To wriggle, (or wrish, like a ſerpent)* ſerpere, ſerpeggiare, andar in biſcia.  
*Wriggled*, ſerpeggiato.  
*A wriggling*, ſerpeggiamento.  
*A wrinkle in the face of one that laughs*, pozzetta.  
*To wrinkle*, grinciare, grinzare.  
*Wrinkled*, grinciato, grinzato.  
*A wrinkling*, grinciamento, grinzamento.  
*A wrinch*, ſtorcere.  
*To wrinch a ſideſide*, caminar un pò ſtorto.  
*A wrinch*, ſtorcimento.  
*A wrinch (or ſtrain) by treading awry*, ſtretta, ſtorcimento procacciato dallo caminar ſtorto.  
*Wrinched*, ſtorto.  
*A wrinching, as a wrinch.*  
*To wring*, torcere, ſerrare, ſtrignere.  
*To wring ſore*, torcer forte.  
*To wring like the collick*, menar doglie o dolori.  
*To wring hard, as to wring ſore.*  
*A wringing, as a wrinch.*  
*A wringing as the collick*, doglia, dolore.  
*A wringing in the belly*, tormina.  
*A wrinkle*, grinza, ruga, creſpa.  
*To wrinkle*, grinzare, rugare, creſpare.  
*To wrinkle the forehead*: raggrinzar la fronte.  
*Wrinkles*, grinze, rughe, creſpe.  
*Wrinkled*, grinzato, rugato, creſpato.  
*Wrinkledneſs*, grinzezza, rugoſità, creſpezza.  
*A wrinkling*, grinzamento, rugamento, creſpamento.  
*The wrift*, polſo, collo del braccio.  
*The wrift band*, manipolo.  
*To wrish*, torcere.  
*To wrish back*, ritorcere.  
*To wrish, as a wreath.*  
*Wriſten*, torto.  
*Wriſten back*, ritorto.  
*A thing wriſten*, coſa ritorta.  
*A wriſting*, torcimento.  
*A wriſting backward*, ritorcimento.  
*A writ*, breve, brevetto, mandato, alſo citatione.  
*To return a writ*, rimandar un breve, alſo riſcrivere.  
*The return of a writ*, rimando di breve, alſo riſcritta.  
*The holy writ*, la ſanta ſcrittura.



*To write*, scrivere.

*To write back*, riscrivere.

*To write ill, amiss, or against*, scrivere male, scrivere di cattivo inchostro.

*To write fair*, scrivere polito, scrivere in netto.

*A writer*, scrittore, copista, scrivano.

*A writing*, scrittura, scritta, manoscritto.

*To set down, or couch in writing*, scrivere, metter in carta, meter in nota.

*A writing back*, riscrivimento, lo riscrivere.

*Written*, scritto.

*Written fair*, scritto polito, scritto in netto.

*Wrong*, torto, ingiuria, oltraggio, soperchieria, strapazzo.

*Open wrong*, aperta ingiuria, insulto.

*To wrong, or do wrong*, far torto ad alcuno, oltraggiar o strapazzar od ingiuriar alcuno.

*To be in the wrong*, haver torto.

*Wronged*, a cui sia stato fatto torto, oltraggiato, ingiuriato, strapazzato.

*Wrongfull*, ingiurioso, oltraggioso.

*Wrongfully*, ingiuriosamente, oltraggiosamente, a torto.

*A wronger*, ingiuriatore, oltraggiatore, che strapazza.

*A wrong-doer, a wronger*, Idem.

*A wronging*, ingiuriamento, oltraggiamento.

*Wrought*, operato, lavorato.

*Wrought with the needle*, lavorato a guicchia, lavorato col ago.

*Wrung*, torto, stratto, strito.

*Wrung hard*, torto o strito forte.

*Wrung extremly*, torto o strito fuori di modo.

*To wry, as to wreath*.

*Wryed, as wreathed*.

*To wry, or writh the neck*, torcer il collo.

*A wrying, as a wreathing*.

*Wryly*, alla torta, or alla storta.

*A wryer, as a wreather*.

*A little bird called a wryneck*, uccelletto col collo torto.

*A wry mouth*, bocca storta.

*A wry mouthed, or wry faced wench*, donna colla bocca storta.

*A wry necked fellow*, che ha il collo storto.

*The wrythers of a horse*, guidarefco, guidalefco.

## Y

*A yard*, verga, misura di tre palmi.

*A yard of, or the length of a yard in*, vergata, la lunghezza d'una verga.

*A mans yard*, membro virile, cazzo.

*A jale-yard*, antenna.

*A yard to a house*, cortile.

*A n inner yard to a house*, cortiletto.

*Yarn*, filo di lana.

*The yarn-beam of a weaver*, subbio.

*To yare, (as a dog)* ringhiare, brontolare.

*A yarrer*, ringhiatore, brontolatore.

*A yarring*, ringhiamento, brontolamento.

*Yarrow*, millefoglio.

*Great yarrow*, millefoglio maggiore.

*Soldiers yellow, or little yarrow*, millefoglio minore.

*Water yarrow*, millefoglio acquatico.

*To yarn, shadagliare*.

*A yawning*, shadagliamento.

*Yawning*, shadagliando.

*Yea*, sì, già.

*Yea truly*, sì in verità, sì da vero.

*Yea but, yea rather*, anzi sì, anzi pure.

*A year*, anno.

*The term, or time of a year*, annata.

*Leap-year*, anno bisestile.

*Well in years*, attempato, inoltrato negli anni, di tempo.

*Yearly (annual or every year)* annuale, anniversario.

*Yearly, (annually, or year by year)* annualmente, di anno in anno, ogni anno.

*To yearn*, ariciarsi.

*A yearning, (through sudden fear)* articiamento.

*Ye*, voi.

*The yolk of an egg*, roscio d'uovo, tuorlo.

*To yell*, gridare, strillare.

*(as children do)* piagnere.

*A yelling*, gridamento, strillamento.

*(as of children)* piagnimento.

*Yelling*, gridando, strillando.

*(as children)* piagnendo.

*Yellow*, giallo.

*To make yellow*, ingiallire, tigner di giallo.

*Grown yellow*, ingiallito, divenuto giallo.

*The yellows*, interitia, giallezza.

*Yellowish, a little yellow*, gialliccio, che tira sul giallo.

*A yellowness, or yellowing*, gialezza.

*To yelp*, gagnolare, strillare.

*A yelper*, gagnolatore, strillatore.

*A yelping*, gagnolamento, strillamento.

*A yeoman*, ignobile, villano, un zottico, also sbirro.

*Yeomanly*, ignobilmente, villanamente, zotticamente, da sbirro.

*Yeomanry*, ignobilità.

*To yerk*, tirare.

*To yerk out behind*, tirar de' calci.

*A yerk*, tiro.

*A yerker out*, tiratore.

*A yerking out with the heels*, tiramento de' calci.

*Yes*, sì, già.

*Yest*, fermento di birra.

*Yesterday*, hieri.

*Yesterday*, hiera.

*Yet*, ancora, anche, pure, però.

*And yet, yet notwithstanding*, e pure, e nonostante.

*A yew, (or female sheep)* pecora.

*A yew-gate, (or yew-gate)* gamba-ta.

*To yex*, singhiozzare.

*The yex*, singhiozzo.

*A yexer*, singhiozzatore.

*A yexing*, singhiozzamento.

*To yield*, cedere, darla vinta, ubbidire.

*To yield himself*, sottomettersi, sottoporfi, arrendersi.

*To yield unto submissively*, arrendersi humilmente.

*To yield, (as flowers against moist weather)* ritirare.

*Yielded*, ceduto, ubbedito.

*Yielded unto with submission*, arreso.

*Yielded back*, ritornato, restituito.

*A yielding*, cedimento, rendimento.

*A yielding back*, restituzione.

*A yielding up*, redizione, rendimento.

*Yielding*, cedendo.

*Yieldingly*, cedentemente.

*A yolk, or yoke*, giogo.

*To yolk*, giogare.

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## ZE

To bring under the yoke, metter sotto al giogo, soggiogare.

Yoked, giogato.

Brought under the yoke, messo sotto al giogo, soggiogato.

A yoking, giogamento.

Yong: see young.

A yonger, or yonger, giovenotto.

A lussyonger, giovenotto gagliardo.

You, voi.

Your, vostro, vostra.

Young, giovane.

A young man, un giovane.

Younger, più giovane.

A younger brother, fratello minore.

A youngling, novizzo.

Somewhat young, alquanto giovane, giovenetto.

Youth, gioventù.

A youth, giovenetto.

To play a youthfull part, far attioni da giovene.

Youthfull, giovenile.

Youthfully, giovenilmente.

It yrketh me, mi rincresce, mi fa male.

Yrkome, rincrescevole.

Yrkomesse, rincrescimento, noia.

Yron, ferro.

## Z

Zeale, zelo.

Zealous, zeloso.

To be zealous, esser zeloso.

A zealot, or zealous person, divoto, also fantone, picchia-petto.

Zealously, zelosamente.

Zedoary, zedoario.

The zenith, zenit, ponto verticale.

The zodiack, zodiaco.

Zoilus, zoilo.

A zone, zona.

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A BRIEF

# A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THE ITALIAN TONGUE.

The manner of pronouncing the Alphabet, as to the nomination of the single letters, comprehending even those which are not in use, yet necessary to be nominated according to the *Romans* and *Thuscans*.

	R	T
A	A	A
B	be	bi
C	ce	ci
D	de	di
E	e	e
F	ef	ef
G	ge	gi
H	ah	acca
I	I	I
K	Kappa	OR Chappa
L	el	el
M	em	em
N	en	en
O	o	o
P	pe	pi
Q	qu	qu
R	er	er
S	es	es
T	te	ti
U	u	u
X	ix	Iccafe
Y	Ypsilon, y. greca, fio.	Iffilon
Z	Zeta.	Zeta.

Such as have not the the benefit of a Master, must peruse the following observations, before they pronounce this well.

## The ITALIAN Letters are twenty.

*A b c d e f g h i l m n o p q r s t u z.*

Instead of *x*. we use single or double *ss*. or *c*. saying *Alessandro*, not *Alexandro*, *Serse* not *Xerxe*, *Eccitare*, not *excitare*, but *Xanto* a mans name is written with an *x*. to distinguish it from *Santo* holy.



**P** S founded broad, as in the English word, pawn, *pane* bread, found *pawne*.

C.

**B** Before *a. o. u.* is founded as English *K*. Before *e. or i.* as English *ch*, as in the words, cherry, children. *cena*, a supper, found *chéna*, *ciità*, found *chità*, a City, *ch*. is alwayes pronounced as *k*. in English, and

if *c*. come double before the (*b*.) or before *a, o, u.* found them smartly; *spécchi*: looking glasses, *vacca* a Cow, *stracco* weary, found *spekky*, *vakka*, *strakko*, but if before *e. or i.* the first *c*. must have a touch of a *t*. *eccettuare*, found *ecchettuare*, to except, *stracci*, found *stratchi*, rags.

E.

**S** Sometimes is pronounc'd open; *féle* gall, as in the English sword, *mea'y*, sometimes close, *bello* fair, found as in the English



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English word, *mellow*. The pronounciation of these is best gotten by the eare.

6.

**B**Efore, *a, o, u* as in English, but before *e, or i* as an English consonant, *gênero*, a son in law, found *jênero*, *girândola*, a circle, or fire work, found *jeerândola*. If it come between two vowels, the latter of which is either (*e*) or (*i*) it is pronounc'd as if a (*d*) were before it, *vigilante*, found *vidgilante*, watchfull, *regente*, found *redgente*, regent, or in government, as in the English words, *wedge* or *ridge*.

If it come double before *a, o, u* the same as in English, only a little stronger, and if double before (*e*) or (*i*) the same as when single before (*e*) or (*i*) only forcing of it a little more, as in the words *Lêgge*, *Luiggi*, found *Ledge*, *Luidgi*.

If (*b*) come between *g*, and *i*, or *g*, and *e*. then *g* is pronounc'd as *gue*, or, *gui*, in English, in the words *guet*, or, *guide*, *botteghe* shops, found *bottegue*, *luégi*, places, found, *logui*.

If it come before (*l*) then it is melted into another (*l*) *figlio*, a son found, *filio*, except in these words, *Inglese*, *globo*, *negligente*, *neglino*, *conglutinare*, where the sound is the same as in English.

If it come before (*n*) it is melted as it were into another (*n*) and as if an (*i*) should follow the latter, *regno*, found *rennio*.

The English words, *onion*, and, *companion*, will humour this pronounciation.

*Gua*, *gue*, *gui*, are sounded as *gwa*, *gwe*, *gwi*, *guafare* to spoyl, found *gwafare*, *guercio* blear eyed, found *gwercio*, *guida* a guide, found, *guida*.

H.

**I**N it selfe is no Letter, but rather a note of distinction to avoid equivocation, as appears in (*ci*) *me*, from (*chi*) who? (*ce*) us, from, (*che*) which, *anno*, a year, from *hanno*, they have.

*ti*, to the, from, (*hai*) thou hast (*d*) to, from, (*ha*) he hath.

*Amo*, I love, from *homo*, a fish hook.

*Giaccio*, I lye down, from, *ghiaccio*, ice, *veggia* a vessel, from *veggia*, a watching.

I.

**I**S sounded as English (*ee*) *miniwo*, the least, found *metinimo*. It is never used by good Italians as a consonant, but instead of it (*g*) is put before it, saying, *Giovanni*, John, not *Jovanni*, *Giosèppe*, Joseph, not *Josèppe*.

O.

**S**ometimes is pronounc'd open, as *torre*, to take away, found as in the English word, *torrent*, sometimes close, as *torre*, a tower, as in the English word *turret*, or near upon that sound.

The generall observations of the close (*o*) are these that follow.

1. Where (*o*) is accented it is close as, *amò* he loved.

2. Words ending in *one*, *bra*, *bre*, *oro*, *oso*, *Oratione*, prayer, *qualbra*, sometimes, *Signore*, Lord, or Sir, *coloro*, those, *amoroso* amorous, except when (*u*) goes before, as *buono* good, then it is pronounc'd as in the English word, bone, *cuore*, a heart, as in the English word, core, of fruit.

3. If it come before *l. m. n. r.* it is close, *colmo* top full, *Roma*, Rome, *punta*, a point, *roundo* round, except when *i* or *u* comes before it, as *chioma* a head of hair, *Duomo* a Cathedral Church.

4. If it come before *gu* it is close, as *Bolagna*, found *bolagna*, by these may be guest any other observation of the close (*o*). And where it doth not come within the compass of these observations, it is to be sounded open.

**I**S ever pronounc'd as English, *k*. when (*e*) goes before it, and smartly, *piacque*, it pleased, *acqua* water, found *piackwe*, *acqua* otherwise as the English in *questo* as in the word *Inquest*.

S.

**C**omming between two vowels is sounded like an (*z*) *misero*, found *misero*, miserable, *desio*, found *desio* a desire, except *con*, *so*, *altri*, also, and all words that have (*ss*) added to them as, *scrivess*, it is written, where its sound is naturall. (*Sce*)

or (*sci*) pronounced as, *sh*, *scelta* choice, found *shelta*, *scintilla*, a spark, found *shinilla*. Before *c. f. p. t.* it is pronounced also in its naturall sound as, *scida* a ladder or pair of staires, *sfacciao* brazen fac'd, *vespa*, a waspe, *studio*, a study or University, but before *d. g. l. m. n. r. u.* as *z*. as *sbarrà*, a fence, *sdègno* disdain, *sguardo* a look, *stattare* to weane, *smània* madnels, *sfoward* nese, *snodare* to untie, *stradicare* to pluck up by the roots, *sventurato* misfortunate.

T.

**W**ords that have *tia*, *tie*, or *tio*, *tii*, in the middle or ending, are pronounced as *ss*, as *gratia* found *grassia*, grace, *gratie*, found, *grassie*, graces, *otio*, *otiso* idleness, *vitii*, *vitisi* vices, except, *ambasia* an Extasie, *facula* a pinnace, *malaria*, a sickness, *questione* a question, *quistione*, a quarrell, *molestia*, trouble, *ss*, preceding *i*: *tiene*, he holdeth, *potiute* ye may be able, *patiàmo*, we may suffer, *pariute*, ye may suffer, and some other verbs, which use will discover.

U.

**S**ound as, *oo*, in English, *luna* found, *loona*, the moon, and when it is a consonant, then it ought to be character'd thus, *v.* and is pronounced as in English, as *visio*, *virtù*, vice vertue.

Z.

**W**hen it comes single betwixt two vowels, is pronounc'd as if a (*d*) were before it, *medzo*, found *medzo* the middle, *azaro*, found *adzaro* blew.

If it come double between two vowels, then it is pronounc'd as, *ss*, *bellèzza*, found, *bellèssa* beauty.

If it come after *l. n. r.* it is also sounded as (*ss*) *misza* found *misza*, the spleen, *romiszo*, found *romiszo* a Nag, *forza* found *forza* strength.

Divers words that begin with *z*. are pronounc'd with the sound of *ss*, others with *ss*, as *zfo* found *ssio*, an uncle, *zoppo*, found, *ssoppo*, lame, *zéro*, found *sséro* the figure of nought in Arithmetick.

The letters *b. d. f. l. m. n. p. r.* are pronounced as in the English; in stead of (*k*) we use (*ch*) instead of (*ph*) (*f*)

And thus much for Pronounciation, which being observed, with the Accents, there will be no difficulty in pronouncing the language, for generally the Italian tongue is pronounced as it is written and written as it is pronounced, without looking any letter or syllable.

### Observations.

**A**LL our words for the most part end in vowels, as *anima* the soul, *fi de* faith, or trust, *Luiggi*, Lewis, *corpo*, a body *virtù* vertue.

Yet observe that *E*. or *O*. are not pronounc'd when they follow *l. n. r.* and often not exprest in writing, nor sometimes when they follow *i. d. or m.* as for example.

Mo.	<i>habbiam ormai finito.</i>	We have at last made an end, not <i>habbiamo</i> .
Le.	<i>Ma mal non vien solo.</i>	A mischief comes not alone, not, <i>male</i> .
Lo.	<i>Bel tempo fa.</i>	It is fair weather, not <i>bello</i> .
Ne.	<i>Per ragion di stato.</i>	Out of State Policy, not <i>raggi-one</i> .
No.	<i>Di buon ingegno.</i>	Of a good wit, not <i>Buono</i> .
Re.	<i>Muor di voglia.</i>	He dies with longing, not <i>Muore</i> .
Ro.	<i>Il vero odio.</i>	The truth hated, not <i>Pera</i> .
Te.	<i>Fra Bernardo.</i>	Brother Bernard, for <i>Frate</i> .
De.	<i>Gran Soggetto.</i>	An eminent man, not <i>Grande</i> .
To.	<i>San Pietro.</i>	Saint Peter, not <i>Santo</i> .

But if they end the sentence, they are written at length.

Observe

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Observe that these words are never abbreviated.

<i>Apollo</i>	the God Apollo.
<i>Chiara</i>	clear.
<i>Duro</i>	hard.
<i>Oscura</i>	obscure.
<i>Cólo</i>	a neck.
<i>Affanno</i>	sorrow.
<i>Sirano</i>	strange.
<i>Softegno</i>	a prop.
<i>Volo</i>	a flight or foring.
<i>Ingianno</i>	deceit.
<i>Polo</i>	the Polestar.
<i>Animo</i>	the mind.
<i>Abisso</i>	a bottomlesse pit.
<i>Pegno</i>	a pawn.
<i>Regno</i>	a Kingdome.
<i>Hora</i>	an hour.
<i>Nolo</i>	fraught or hier.
<i>Legno</i>	timber.

For it were absurd to say, *Apol sede nel trono*. Apollo sitteth in the throne, but *Apollo sede*, &c. and so of the rest.

The following particles are usually contracted if the word following begin with a vowel.

*La, Le, Lo, Di, Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Ne, Vh.*

*L' anima è immortale*. The soul is immortall for *la anima*, &c.

*L' eterne pene*, the eternall pains, for, *le eterne*, &c.

*L' amore accieca l' animo*, Love blinds the mind, for *lo amore*, &c.

*Egli è l' usanza d' imitar altrui*. It is the fashion to imitate another, for, *di imitare*, &c.

*M' intendi?* Do'st understand me, for, *mi intendi?*

*T' intendo*, I understand thee, for, *ti intendo*.

*S' intende*, its understood, for, *si intende*.

*L' emulazione è incita*, emulation stirreth us, for, *ci incita*.

*Me n' andrò*, I will go my ways, for, *me ne andrò*.

*V' impiegai gl' amici*. I employed friends therein, for, *vi impiegai*, &c.

There are severall convenient observations which I omit here for brevity's sake, referring the reader either to my introduction in octavo, or any other more copious as the reader shall best fancy.

A Table of the most usuall abbreviations or contractions, with their explanations.

*Al*, for, *a il* to the.

*Ai, a'*, for, *alli*, to the.

*Bei, be'*, for, *belli*, fair, beautifull;

*Bell' amante*, for, *bello amante*, a fair lover.

*Ch' for, che*, that, or which.

*Coi, co'*, for, *conli* or *congli*, with the.

*colla*, for, *conla*, with the.

*Colle*, for, *cónle*, with the.

*D'*, for, *di to*, or *of*.

*Del*, for *di il*, of the.

*De', dei*, for *delli* or *degli*, of the pl.

*Ei, e'*, for *egli*, he or it.

*E'l*, for *e' il*, and it, and the.

*Fra'*, for, *fra li*, among the.

*Fè*, for *fecè*, he did, or made.

*Fè*, for *fede*, faith.

*Foss, Io*, for, *fossi I'o*, were I.

*Gl'*, for, *gli*, the.

*Huomin' da bene*, for *buomini da bene*, honest men.

*Huomin' ingrati*, for *buomini ingrati*, ungratefull men.

*L' imperatore*, for, *lo Imperatore*, the Emperour.

*L' inventore*, for, *lo inventore*, the inventor.

*Madonna*, for *ma donna*, my woman: in ordinary compellation, as much as, *goody* or *gemmer* in English, but in extraordinary compellation, applyed to the blessed Virgin Mary.

*Me' meglio*, better.

*Me'l*, for *a me il*, to meet it.

*Mie'*, for *miei*, mine.

*Molt' anni*, for *molto anni*, many years.

*Nel*, for, *in li*, in the.

*Ne'l*, for, *ne il*, nor the, or for it.

*No'l*, for, *non il*, not the.

*Nollo*, for, *non lo*, not the.

*Pel*, for, *per il*, or *per lo* for the, or through the.

*Pel*, for, *per lo*, idem.

*Puo'*, for *puoi*, thou canst.

*Quai*, for *quali*, which.

*Quei*, for *quelli*, those.

*Quand' il*, for *quando il*, when the.

*Sant' Antonio*, for *Santo Antonio*.

*Suo'*, for *sui*, his.

*Se'*, for *sei*, thou art.

*Se'l*, for, *a se il*, to himself it, or, if it.

*Su'l*, for, *sopra il*, upon the.

*Tra'*, for *tra li*, among the.

*Te'l*, for *a te il*, to thee it.

*Tuo'*, for *tui*, thine.

*Tu'l*, for *tu il*, thou it.

*Tra'l*, for, *tra il*, twixt the.

These following words ought alwayes to have Accents, exprest upon them

*Cid*, that.

*Costi*, there.

*Costi*, thither.

*Dà*, he giveth.

*Dò*, I give.

*Dì*, a day.

*è*, is.

*Europa*, Europe.

*Eufràte*, Euphrates.

*Fà*, he doth, or makes.

*Fò*, I doe, or make.

*Fù*, hath been.

*Fra'*, betwixt, also a contract, or abbreviation, of *Fràte*,

a Fryer.

*Già*, formerly, or now.

*Giesù*, Iesus.

*Grà*, a crane.

*Giù*, down, below.

*Honestà*, honesty.

*Horsù*, come a way.

*Fuggiro*, they fled, for *fuggirano*.

*Là*, there, thither.

*Lì*, there, or here.

*Mò*, presently.

*Nè*, neither, or nor.

*Nò*, not.

*oibò*, fy.

*Perchè?*

*Però*, therefore, yet.

*Più*, more.

*Piè*, a foot, or feet.

*Padessà*, a Governour.

*Puo'*, he can, or is able.

*Quà*, hither.

*Qui*, here.

*Rè*, a King, or Kings.

*Stà*, he stands, dwells, or is.

*Stò*, I stand, or am, or dwell.

*Sà*, he knows.

*Sè*, himselfe.

*Sò*, I know.

*Sù*, up.

*Tè*, thee.

*Tra'*, betwixt.

*Tre'*, three.

*Tò*, for *togli*, take thou, also mark, or observe.

*Tù*, thou.

*Và*, he goeth.

*Vò*, I goe

*Vid'*, } more: pronounc'd all in a sound.

*Virtù*, vertue.



The Apostrophus is chiefly used upon the Articles! coming before vowels, as hath been already hinted.

The Definite Article, *Il*, or *Lo*, the  
or a Masculine *La*, the or a  
feminine.

Singular. *N. Il*, the or a  
*G. del*, of the or of a  
*D. al*, to the or to a  
*Ac. il*, the or a  
*P. o. o.*  
*Ab. dal* from the or from a

Plural. *N. i*, or *li*, the  
*G. dei* or *delli* of the  
*D. ai* or *alli* to the  
*Ac. i* or *li* the  
*P. o. o.*  
*Ab. dai* or *dalli* from the

Singular. *N. lo*, the or a  
*G. dello*, of the or of a  
*D. allo*, to the or to a  
*Ac. lo*, the or a  
*P. o. o.*  
*Ab. dallo* from the or from a

Plural. *N. gli*, the  
*G. degli* of the  
*D. agli* to the  
*Ac. gli*, the  
*P. o. o.*  
*Ab. dagli* from the

Singular. *N. la*, the or a  
*G. della*, of the or of a  
*D. alla*, to the or to a  
*Ac. la*, the or a  
*P. o. o.*  
*Ab. dalla*, from the or from a

Plural. *N. le*, the  
*G. delle*, of the  
*D. alle*, to the  
*Ac. le*, the  
*P. o. o.*  
*Ab. dalle* from the.

The use of these articles may be understood by the following observations.

*Il*, and *lo*, serve to the masculine singular, *i*, and *gli*, to the masculine plural.

*La*, to the feminine singular,

*Le*, to the feminine plural.

As, *il cavallo*, a horse, &c. *li cavalli*, horses.

*Lo Spirito*, a spirit, *gli spiriti*, spirits.

*La scala*, a ladder, *le scale*, ladders.

*Il*, is used before words, beginning with a single consonant, as *il cavallo*, a horse, *il libro*, a book, and so is, *li*, as *li cavalli*, Horses, but if the following word begins with an *i*, *i* is used for better sound sake, *i libri*, not *li libri*, bookes.

*Lo*, is used before words beginning with a double consonant, the first whereof is an *s*, as *lo spirito*, a spirit, *lo strale*, an arrow or dart. It is also used before words beginning with a vowel, and then it is contracted thus, *l'amore*, love, *l'odio*, hatred.

*Gli*, is used before words beginning with a double consonant: as hath been said of *lo*? and also before words beginning with a vowel, as *gli amori*, the loves, *gli honori*, the honours: but before *e*, it is contracted, as *gli inimici*, the enemies, *gli infedeli*, the infidels.

*I*, is used before words, beginning with a single consonant, as *i fiori*, the flowers, *i fiati*, the blasts, *i libri*, the books.

*La*, is used before words beginning with either single, or double consonants, *la torre*, the tower, *la spada*, the sword, but if before a vowel, then it is usually contracted thus, *l'anima*, the soul, *l'arte*, the trade, or arte.

*Le*, used before words beginning with either single, or double consonants, as, *le torri*, the towers, *le spade*, the swords, but if before a vowel, it may either be contracted, or not, saying, *l'inimicitie*, the enmities, or *le inimicitie*.

*La, le, li, lo*, coming after *de, a, da, ne*, double their *l*, as *dello*, of the, *noi de lo*, allo to the, not *a lo*, *dallo*, from the, not *da lo*, *nella*, in the, not *ne la*, unless in poetry.

Observe that, *il*, and *lo*, sometimes relate to persons, sometimes to things, and signify him, or that, as *il vedo*, I see him, or see that, *lo vedo*, I see him, or that.

*Gli*, and *li*, likewise relate to persons, or things either in the singular, or plural number.

*Gli parlai*, I spake to him.

*Gli sentii*, I heard them.

*Gli ho venduti quei libri*, I have sold him those books.

*Li mandai avviso*, I sent him advice.

*Li scoppii ben, bene quei vestimenti*, I burnt those clothes very well.

*Li viddi tutti quasi affogare*, I saw them every one drowned.

*Il, lo, li, le*, before, *mio, tuo, suo, nostro, vostro, loro*, &c. have no signification; and serve only for ornament as with the Greeks *il mio capello*, my hat, *la mia frusta*, my whip, the my hat were non-sense.

Observe that *e*, is gracefully put between *gli*, and *lo*, *gli*, and *la*, *gli*, and *li*, *gli*, and *le*, *gli*, and *ne*.

*Giulo*, to him it, masculine.

*Giula*, to him it, feminine.

*Giuli*, to him them, masculine.

*Giule*, to him them, feminine.

*Giune*, to him thereof, or therewith. And most commonly, it is used speaking to men; but sometimes to women: And this to avoid repetition, as *menò certi cani all' Imperatore*, or *presentoglieli*, or *presentogliene*, he brought certain dogs to the Emperour and presented them him, or him therewith; to avoid, saying, *menò certi cani all' Imperatore, e quelli presentò a lui*, he brought certain dogs to the Emperour, and them presented unto him.

Observe that *la* and *le* sometimes relate to persons, sometimes to things, as hath been hinted upon *li, l'arma lo tengo forte*, the weapon I hold it fast, *le vedi quelle arme*? dost see those weapons? *è poco, non le basta*, Its little, it is not sufficient for you, *le*, being a contract of, *alei*, which implies as much as, to her, to your Lordship, or Ladyship, &c. *lo bacio le mani*. I kisse your Lordships, or Ladyship's hands.

Observe that, *mi, ci, ti, vi, si*, coming before, *la, lo, li, le, ne*, change *i*, into *e*.

Saying in stead of

<i>mi lo</i>	<i>me lo</i>	<i>me la</i>	<i>me li</i>	<i>me le</i>	<i>me ne</i>
<i>ci lo</i>	<i>ce lo</i>	<i>ce la</i>	<i>ce li</i>	<i>ce le</i>	<i>ce ne</i>
<i>ti lo</i>	<i>te lo</i>	<i>te la</i>	<i>te li</i>	<i>te le</i>	<i>te ne</i>
<i>vi lo</i>	<i>ve lo</i>	<i>ve la</i>	<i>ve li</i>	<i>ve le</i>	<i>ve ne</i>
<i>si lo</i>	<i>se lo</i>	<i>se la</i>	<i>se li</i>	<i>se le</i>	<i>se ne</i>

The Indefinit Articles (*Di*) of (*A*) to (*Da*) from or by whether applied to person or place.

Note that the difference of the Finit article and the indefinite is chiefly comprehended in this point.

The definit article represents a thing limited and restrained, the Indefinit leaves it in its full extent, as *un servitor di Principe* a Princes servant, speaking of any Prince in general, not limited to any one particular Prince: But *un servitor del Principe*, is a servant of the Prince, where is meant some particular Prince, and soe consequently of the rest of the articles.

The terminations of nouns substantives and adjectives which are our declensions.

A

Words ending in *a*, in the singular, make *e*, in the plural, and are feminines, *la porta*, a gate, *le porte*, gates.

Except names of offices and dignities, which are masculine and make *i*, in the plural, as *il profeta*, a prophet, *li profeti*, prophets, but if it be accented then it is the same in the plural, as in the singular, whether masculine, or feminine, as *la città*, a city, *le città*, cities, *il Potestà*, a governour, *li Potestà*, governours, some have two plurals, *ala*, a wing, *ale*, or *ali*, wings, *arma*, a weapon, *arme*, or *armi*, weapons.

E.

Makes *i* in the plural, whether masculine, or feminine, *il piede*, a foot, *li piedi*, feet, *la mente*, the mind, *le menti*, minds; *bue*, an ox, makes *buoi*.

Note, that some words are both masculine and feminine.

*Fune*, a rope.

*Carcere*, a prison.

*Fante*, a servant.

*Fine*, an end.

*Fonte*, a spring.

*Consorte*, a husband, or wife.

*Nobile*, noble.

Facile.

*Facile*, easy.  
*Sottile*, small.  
*Possibile*, possible.  
*Cortese*, courteous, &c.  
 Saying, *il*, or, *le fune*, a rope, *li*, or, *le funi*, ropes, and so of the rest.

*Il consorto cortese*, a courteous husband.  
*Li consorti cortesi*, courteous husbands.  
*La consorto cortese*, a courteous wife,  
*Le consorti cortesi*, courteous wives.  
*Il, li, la* and *le*, making only the difference.  
 Note also, that words ending in *ie*, make the same in the plurall, as in the singular.  
*La effigie*, the effigies, pl. *le effigie*, the effigies.  
*La specie*, the kind, pl. *le specie*, the kinds.  
*La superficie*, the superficies, *le superficie*, the superficies.

*La temperie*, the season, or temperament.  
*Le temperie*, the seasons, or temperaments.  
*But moglie*, a wife, makes, *mogli*, wives.  
*And mille*, a thousand, makes, *mila*, thousands.

## I.

Makes *i*, in the plurall.  
*Il pari*, the like, pl. *li pari*, masculine.  
*La pari*, the like, pl. *le pari*, feminine.  
*Il di*, a day, *li di*, dayes.  
 Indeed all words that have an accent on them; are the same in the plurall, as in the singular; and are only distinguished by the article.

## O.

Makes *i*, in the plurall, and are all masculines, but *mano*, a hand: *lo mano*, a hand, *le mani* hands.  
*Il cavallo*, a horse: *li cavalli* horses.  
*Il Regno*, a Kingdome, *li Regni*, Kingdomes.  
 Some words have their singular, both in (o) and in (e) as *corriero*, or *corriere*, a Post that carries letters, *Cavaliere*, or *Cavaliere*, a Gentleman, or Knight, *pensiero*, or *pensiere*, a thought, *desirero*, or *desirere*, a feed, *vermo*, or *verme*, a worm.

Words ending in *io*, make their plurall by taking away o, as *occhio*, an eye, *occhi*, eyes, *savio*, a wise man, *savi*, wise men, *sacrificio*, a sacrifice, *sacrifici*, sacrifices, *ufficio*, a duty, *uffici*, duties, *specchio*, a looking-glasse, *specchi*, looking-glasses, *usuraio*, an usurer, *usurai*, usurers, except, *esercizio*, an exercise, *esercitii*, exercises, *tempio*, a temple, *tempi*, temples, *vizio*, a vice, plur. *vizi*, vices, *martirio*: martyrdom, *martirii*, martyrdoms, to make a distinction between *tempo*, time, which makes in the plurall, *tempi*, times, *esercito*, an army, *eserciti*, armies, *vite*, a vine, *viti*, vines, *martire*, a martyr, *martiri*, martyrs.

Note that, *huomo* a man, makes in the plurall, *huomini*, men.

*Tuo*, thine, plurall. *tui*, thine, and some words, ending in *io*, make *gli*, in the plurall, as *capello*, a hair, *capegli*, hairs, or head of hair, *quello* that, *quegli* those, &c.

## U.

Makes *u*, in the plurall, as, *la virtù*, virtue, *le virtù*, virtues.

*La gru*, a crane. *le gru*, cranes.  
 Observe, that nouns ending in *co*, *ca*, *go*, *ga*, make their plurals, *inchi*, *che*, *ghi*, *ghe*, as,  
*Gioco*, a game pl. *giochi*, games.  
*Parca*, one of the fatal sisters, pl. *parche*, fatal sisters.  
*Luogo*, a place, pl. *luoghi*, places.  
*Piaga*, a sore, pl. *piaghe*, sores.

Except.

*Medico*, a phyfician, pl. *medici*, phyficians.  
*Canonico*, a canon of a cathedrall, pl. *canonici*, canons.  
*Greco*, a Grecian, pl. *greci*, grecians.  
*Porco*, a hog, pl. *porci*, hogs.  
*Monaco*, a monk, pl. *monaci*, monks.  
*Mendico*, a begger, pl. *mendici*, beggers.  
*Proco*, a woer, pl. *porci*, woers.  
*Mago*, a wizard, pl. *magi*, wizards.  
*Salvatico*, a wild man, pl. *salvatici*, wild men.  
*Amico*, a friend, pl. *amici*, friends, and some few others.

These following words of the masculine gender, have a double plurall, the later whereof seems to be of the feminine, and are now most in use, with the best Italians.

*Anello*, a ring, pl. *li anelli*, or *le anella*, rings.  
*Braccio*, an arme, pl. *li bracci*, or *le braccia*, arms.  
*Bricciolo*, a crumme, pl. *li briccioli*, or, *le bricciola*, crumbs.  
*Calcagno*, a heel, pl. *li calcagni*, or, *le calcagna*, heels.  
*Castello*, a castle, pl. *li castelli*, or, *le castella*, castles.  
*Carro*, a chariot, pl. *li carri*, or *le carra*, chariots.  
*Centenaio*, a hundred, pl. *li centenai*, or *le centenai*, hundreds.  
*Cerchio*, a hoop, pl. *li cerchi*, or *le cerchia*, hoops.  
*Cervello*, brains, pl. *li cervelli*, or *le cervella*, brains.  
*Chiofiro*, a cloytter, pl. *li chioftri*, or *le chioftra*.  
*Ciglio*, a brow, pl. *li cigli*, or *le ciglia*, brows.  
*Coltello*, a knife, pl. *li coltelli*, or *le coltella*, knives.  
*Corbello*, a basket, pl. *li corbelli*, or *le corbella*, baskets.  
*Corno*, a horn, pl. *li corni*, or *le corna*, horns.  
*Dito*, a finger, pl. *li diti*, or *le dita*, fingers.  
*Fato*, a fate, pl. *li fati*, or *le faia*, the fates.  
*Fico*, a fig, pl. *li fichi*, or *le fica*, figs.  
*Filo*, a thred, pl. *li fili*, or *le fila*, threds.  
*Fondamento*, a foundation, pl. *li fondamenti*, or *le fondamenta*, foundations.

*Fosso*, a ditch, pl. *li fossi*, or *le fossa*, ditches.  
*Frutto*, a fruit, pl. *li frutti*, or *le frusta*, fruits.  
*Ginocchio*, a knee, pl. *li ginocchi*, or *le ginocchia*, knees.  
*Granello*, a grain, pl. *li granelli*, or *le granella*, grains.  
*Grido*, a shout, pl. *li gridi*, or *le grida*, shouts.  
*Guscio*, a shell, pl. *li gusci*, or *le guscia*, shells.  
*Interiore*, an intrall, pl. *gli interiori*, or *le interiora*, intrals.

*Labbro*, a lip, pl. *li labbri*, or *le labbra*, lips.  
*Legno*, a stick, or biller, pl. *li legni*, or *le legna*, sticks, or billets.

*Lenzuolo*, a sheet, pl. *li lenzuoli*, or *le lenzuola*, sheets.  
*Membro*, a limb, pl. *li membri*, or *le membra*, limbs.  
*Miglio*, a mile, pl. *li migli*, or *le miglia*, miles.  
*Migliaio*, a thousand, pl. *li migliaia*, or *le migliaia*, thousands.

*Moggio*, a bushell, pl. *li moggi*, or *le moggia*, bushells.  
*Muro*, a wall, pl. *li muri*, or *le mura*, walls.  
*Orecchio*, an eare, pl. *gli orecchi*, or *le orecchia*, eares.  
*Ossa*, a bone, pl. *gli ossi*, or *le ossa*, bones.

*Paio*, a couple, pl. *li pai*, or *le paia*, couples.  
*Paro*, a couple, pl. *li pari*, or *le para*, couples.  
*Peccato*, a sin, pl. *li peccati*, or *le peccata*, sins.  
*Pugno*, a fist, pl. *li pugni*, or *le pugna*, fists.  
*Quadrrello*, an arrow, pl. *li quadrrelli*, or *le quadrella*, arrows.

*Rastello*, a rake, pl. *li rastelli*, or *le rastella*, rakes.  
*Riso*, a laughter, pl. *li risi*, or *le risa*, laughters.  
*Sacco*, a bag, pl. *li sacchi*, or *le sacca*, bags.  
*Stajo*, a bushel, pl. *li staji*, or *le staja*, bushells.  
*Staro*, a bushel, pl. *li stari*, or *le stara*, bushells.

*Strido*, a crying out, pl. *li stridi*, or *le strida*, cryings out.

*Telaro*, a loom, pl. *li telari*, or *le telara*, looms.  
*Telaio*, a loom, pl. *li telai*, or *le telaia*, looms.  
*Tetto*, a roof, pl. *li tetti*, or *le teta*, roofs.  
*Tuorlo*, a yelk, pl. *li tuorli*, or *le tuola*, yelks.  
*Vaso*, a vessell, pl. *li vasi*, or *le vasa*, vessells.  
*Vestigio*, a footstep, pl. *li vestigi*, or *le vestigia*, footsteps.

*Vestimento*, a garment, pl. *li vestimenti*, or *le vestimenta*, garments.

*Movo*, an egg, pl. *gli novi*, or *le nova*, eggs.

Observe that feminines are made of masculines, by turning *ingo* into *amica*, a hee-friend, *amica*, a hee-friend, *bello*, fair, masculine; *bella*, fair, feminine. And generally nouns ending in *a*, are feminines, except some few, as *Duca*, a Duke, *Podesta*, a magistrate, *boia*, an executioner, &c.

All nouns ending in *anza*, *enza*, *rice*, and *one*, are of the feminine gender, as *abondanza*, plenty, *Pazienza*, patience, *ballatrice*, a woman dancer, except *poltrone*, a coward.



a coward, *salone*, a great Hall, *botcone*, a morfell.

All nouns ending in *o*, and *ore*, are of the masculine gender, as *amico*, a friend, *il ladro*, the bearer, except *mano*, a hand.

These following nouns are seldom used, but in the plural.

*GP amplessi*, embraces.

*Le carezze*, dalliances, or caresses.

*Le forbici*, sheers.

*Le nuzze*, nuptials.

*Le faccende*, riches.

*Le ricchezze*, riches.

*Merci*, wares.

The scale how to make nouns signifie more or lesse, better or worse, in their severall significations.

*Oro*, Nouns ending in *oro*, declare the thing to be handsomely big, indifferently likely, as *capello*, a hat; *capellotto*, a pretty big hat.

*One*, Nouns ending in *one*, declare the thing something exceeding proportion, yet not ugly or despicable, as *capello*, a hat; *capellone*, a good big hat.

*Accio*, Nouns ending in *accio*, declare the thing not onely to exceed proportion, but contemptible withall, as *capello*, a hat; *capelluccio*, an ugly great hat.

*Ero*, Nouns ending in *ero* declare the smallness and prettiness of the thing, as *capello*, a hat; *capellino*, a pretty little hat.

*ino*, Nouns ending in *ino* declare the thing yet smaller and prettier, as *capello*, a hat; *capellino*, a very pretty little hat.

*uccio*, or *uzzo*, Nouns ending in *uccio* or *uzzo*, declare the thing to be of the least and absolutely despicable and contemptible, as *capello*, a hat; *capelluccio*, or *capelluzzo*, a little sorry ill-favoured hat.

And so in a thousand other examples, which is a very great liberty of the Language.

Now as hath been said of a masculine Noun, the like may be of a feminine, making of it to end in *a*, as *cavalla*, a mare; *cavallona*, *cavallona*, *cavallaccia*, *cavallona*, *cavallina*, *cavallucina*, or *cavalluzza*.

Most of the nick names are made to run upon this termination, as by way of detraction, as *Minicuccio*, from *Dominico*, a mans name so call'd; *Minicuccio*, from *Dominicuccio*, a womans name so call'd; *Carlo*, *Charles*; *Carluccio*, little *Charles*, *Anna*, *Anne*; *Annucchia*, little *Nan*; though some run otherwise, as *Checco* for *Francesco*, as *Frank* for *Francis*, *Checca* for *Francesca*, *Frank* for *Francis*, *Mat* for *Tomaso*, *Tom* for *Thomas*; as *Mis Anello*, for *Tomaso Anello*, a name sufficiently noted in *Naples*.

Observe, that if the noun that you would diminish end in *no*, *na*, or *re*, by making the same end in *ello*, if masculine; in *ella*, if feminine, you expresse a kinde of prettiness of the same, as *asino*, an asse; *asinello*, a little pretty asse; *asina*, a the asse; *asinella*, a pretty the asse.

*Pastore*, a shepherd; *pastorello*, a little shepherd; *pastora*, a shepherdesse; *pastorella*, a little pretty shepherdesse.

Some diminutives are also made to end in *uolo*, *uola*, *uolino*, *uoline*; as *perzo*, a piece, or while of time; *perzuolo*, a little piece, or while of time; *perzuolino*, a very little piece, or small while of time; also *perza*, a piece, clout, or handkerchief; *perzuolina*, a very small piece, &c. Also *chiesa*, a Church; *chiesuola*, a little Church; *chiesuolina*, a very little Church, or Chapel.

Some also end in *essa*, as *Dottore*, a Doctor; *Dottorella*, a she-Doctor; *Medicessa*, a she-Physician, from *Medico*, a Physician.

Observe, that nouns ending in *ne*, by taking away the last vowel, and adding *ello* to it, you expresse the smallness and prettiness of the same; as *limone*, a lemon; *limoncello*, a small lemon. The like if you adde, *ino*, to it, as *limoncino*, a small lemon. If the noun end in *na*, then cast the (a) and put *cina* to it, and you expresse the smallness and prettiness of it; as *corona*, a crown; *coroncina*, a pretty little crown.

Observe, that if you make a feminine noun to end in *one*, you expresse the bigness of it, and in a good sense; as *bel salone*, a fair great Hall, from *sala*, a Hall; *che bel piazzone*, what a fair great place; from *piazza*, a place.

Observe, that sometimes a diminutive is used after the augmentative, as *homaccinolo*, a little sorry man; *donnaccinolo*, a

little sorry woman; and this is used in an ill sense; yet *homacciotto*, a well-set man, is used indifferently. Also, two diminutives are sometimes put together, to expresse the greater diminution or prettiness of the thing; *camerissino*, a little little closet, or chamber; *sonettino*, a little little sonnet, or ditty.

Observe, that such as end in *o*, or rather in *ro*, commonly make their diminutive to end in *etto*, as *bianco*, white; *bianchetto*, whitish; *chiaro*, clear; *chiarotto*, clearish, or pretty clear; *duro*, hard; *durotto*, hardish, or pretty hard.

Observe that nouns ending in *esco*, or *esca*, are much like the words ending in *ish* in English: *donnesco*, womanish; *fanciullesca*, childish.

Observe, that by putting *giare*, or *zare*, to any noun, signifying person, office, beast, or any creature, you expresse the quality, nature, action or condition of that thing, person or creature: as *pavone*, a Peacock: *pavoneggiare*, to play the Peacock; *Pasqua*, Easter: *Pasqueggiare*, to keep Easter; *Volpe*, a Fox, *Volpeggiare*, to play the Fox. *Pavonezzare*, *pasquezzare*; *volpezzare*, are the same, but not so frequent in that termination.

Observe, that verbs that are made to end in *acchiare*, are meant in an ill sense, and by way of disparagement: *vivacchiare*, to live hardly, to rub out; *sonnacchiare*, to slumber, to be drowsy out of laziness; *scrivacchiare*, to scribble; *pacchiare*, to feed like a hog. But this caution must be had, that in imitation of these observations one be bold, but not too bold, for the care and custome must be conductors herein, or else it is possible to mistake, as custome sayes, *homicino*, or *homiccino*, for a little man, not *homotto*; *donnicciola*, rather than *donnetta*, a little woman, though *donnina* is much in use: *terricciola*, a little town, rather than *terrina*, or *terretta*; *vecchierello*, a little old man, rather than *vecchietto*, or *vecchino*; *murricciolo*, a little wall, rather than *murretto*; *fettarella*, a little slice, rather than *fettina*, or *fettetta*; *torrierella*, a turtle dove, rather than *torriera*; *ardisello*, a little bold-face; *frascarello*, a wagge, rather than *ardirino*, or *frascetto*; *testicciola*, a little head of any beast; but *testina*, a little head of any person, or little head in cuts or ingraves. Good attention must make this difficulty.

Observe, that words ending in *ame*, the kind or extrem quantity is express'd thereby, as *bestiame*, all manner of cattel: *pollame*, all manner of poultry: *uccellame*, all manner of birds: *legname*, all manner of timber: *rottame*, all manner of rubbish: *ossame*, all manner of bones: *carname*, all manner of flesh, or any carcase.

#### Of the degrees of comparison.

*Buono*, good.

*Migliore*, better.

*Ottimo*, } best.

*Buonissimo*, }

*Bene*, well.

*Meglio*, better.

*Benissimo*, }

*Ottimamente*, } most excellent well.

*caivo*.

*Peggior*, worse.

*Pessimo*, }

*Malissimo*, } worst of all.

*Male*, ill.

*Peggio*, worse.

*Pessimamente*, most ill, or in the worst manner that may be.

*Grande*, great.

*Maggiore*, }

*Più grande*, } greater.

*Grandissimo*, }

*Massimo*, } most great.

*Grandemente*, greatly.

*Maggiormente*, the rather, or more especially.

*Massimamente*, most especially.

*Piccolo*, little.

*Minore*, }

*Più piccolo*, } lesser.

*Piccolissimo*, }

*Minimo*, } least, most little.

*Superiore*, above, superiour.

*Inferiore*, beneath, inferiour.

*Supremo*, highest.

*Infimo*

*Infimo*, lowest.  
*Poco*, little.  
*Meno*, } lesse.  
*Manco*, }  
*Pochissimo*, the fewest of, or extreme little.  
*Alto*, high.  
*Più alto*, more high.  
*Altissimo*, } most high, highest.  
*Sommo*, }  
*Molto*, much, or very.  
*Più*, more.  
*Moltissimo*, exceeding much, very much, if plur. exceeding many.

Observe, that the generall way of comparing is by *più*, or *meno*, more or lesse, as *più doto*, more learned; *meno doto*, lesse learned; and that either *di*, *del*, *che*, or *che non* follows; as *Egli è più avventurato di me*, He is more fortunate than I.

*Egli è più accorto del compagno*, He is more wary than his fellow-partner.

*Egli parla più che nessuno*, He speaks more than any body.

*Hanno più guai che non credono*, They have more sorrows than they believe.

The like if you put *meno* instead of *più*, as *Egli è men avventurato di me*, He is lesse fortunate than I, &c. The same of *meglio* and *peggio*, better and worse; as *Egli scrive peggio di nessuno*, He writes worse than any body; *Parla meglio di tutti*, He speaks better than them all.

In certe cose *meglio del solito*, In some things he comes off better than usual; In certe *altro peggio*, In some others worse.

La pratica fa meglio che la teorica semplice, The practice is better than meer theory.

GP Inglese parlava meglio la lingua Italiana che non fanno i Francesi, The English speak better the Italian Language than the Frenchmen: Ma pronunziano poi la lingua Latina peggio che non fanno loro, But then they pronounce the Latin tongue worse than they do.

Observe, that by putting

*Molto*, } You expresse the same which in English, far, or  
*Assai*, } much.  
*Più*, }  
*Via*, }

*Molto più ricco*, Far more rich.

*Assai più letterato*, Much more learned.

*Via più spedita*, much more ready, nimble. And then *di*,

*Via del che*, or *e non*, may follow, as occasion serves.

Indeed *vie*, or *via*, are not so frequently used as *assai* and *molto*.

The superlative, or highest degree is exprest as followeth.

Put *il* or *la* to *più* or *meno*, as.  
*Il più doto di tutti*, The learnedst of all.  
*Il men ricco*, The least rich of all.  
*La più bella di tutte*, The handfomest of all.  
*La men bella*, The illfavouredst of all, or the least handfome.

Again, put to words denoting quality, *issimo*, or *issima*, and you expresse the superlative.

*Buono*, good; *buonissimo*, best, or most good; *masf. Buono*, good; *buonissima*, best, or most good, *fem.*

*utile*, profitable; *utilissimo*, most profitable.

*Doto*, learned; *dottissimo*, most learned.

Again, double words together, and according to the signification of the word you may expresse the superlative of the same; as.

Quale volete dire di quelle Signore, quella bella bella? Which do you mean of those Ladies, she who is so extreme handfome? Che ha li denti bianchi bianchi? Who hath such infinite white teeth; E li capegli biondi biondi, and infinite faire haire.

Also, by *quello*, *quella*, *quelli*, *quelle*, &c. and *maggiore* or *minore*, according as the sense imports, you expresse a superlative, *Tornate con quella maggior prestezza che potete*, Come with the greatest speed you can.

Also, *ogni* and *maggiore* imply all possible, as, *con Ogni maggior diligenza*, With all possible diligence.

Observe, that by putting *il*, *lo*, or *la*, to any superlative in *issimo* or *issima*, and you make as it were yet a further degree; as by super-excellency it is said of God Almighty, *L'Altissimo*, the highest.

Observe, that by changing the last letter of the word ending in *issimo* into *amente*, you expresse an excellence in quality: as *sicurissimo*, most sure: *sicurissimamente*, most assuredly: *perfettissimo*, most perfect: *perfettissimamente*, most perfectly.

# The Pronouns.

I.

Pronouns personall with their conjunctive pronouns.

Sing.	<i>Io</i> , I.	Plur.	<i>Noi</i> , we.
	<i>Di me</i> , of mee		<i>Di noi</i> , of us.
	<i>A me</i> or <i>mi</i> to me.		<i>A noi</i> , <i>ci</i> , or <i>ne</i> , to us,
	<i>Me</i> , or <i>mi</i> , me.		<i>Noi</i> , or <i>ci</i> , us.
	<i>O me</i> , O me.		<i>O noi</i> , O we.
	<i>Da me</i> , from me.		<i>Da noi</i> , from us,

Sing.	<i>Tu</i> , thou.	Plur.	<i>Voi</i> , ye.
	<i>Di te</i> , of thee.		<i>Di voi</i> , of ye.
	<i>A te</i> , or <i>ti</i> to thee.		<i>A voi</i> , or <i>vi</i> , to ye.
	<i>Te</i> , or <i>ti</i> thee.		<i>Voi</i> , or <i>vi</i> yee.
	<i>O tu</i> , O thou.		<i>O voi</i> , O ye.
	<i>Da te</i> , from thee.		<i>Da voi</i> , from ye.

Sing.	<i>Egli</i> , <i>ei</i> , <i>e'</i> , he.	Plur.	<i>Loro</i> , they.
	<i>Di lui</i> , of him.		<i>Di loro</i> , of them.
	<i>A lui</i> , or <i>gli</i> to		<i>A loro</i> , or <i>gli</i> to them.
	<i>Lui</i> , him. (him.)		<i>Loro</i> , or <i>gli</i> , them.
	<i>Da lui</i> , from him.		<i>Da loro</i> , from them.

Sing.	<i>Ella</i> , <i>lei</i> , she.	Plur.	<i>Elleno</i> , or <i>loro</i> , they.
	<i>Di lei</i> , of her.		<i>Di loro</i> , of them.
	<i>A lei</i> , or <i>le</i> to her.		<i>A loro</i> , or <i>loro</i> to them.
	<i>Lei</i> , or <i>la</i> , her.		<i>Loro</i> , or <i>le</i> them.
	<i>Da lei</i> , from her.		<i>Da loro</i> , from them.

## The reciprocal Pronouns.

*Di se*, of ones selfe.  
*A se*, to one selfe.  
*Da se*, from ones selfe.

<i>Stesso</i> , } <i>masf. sing. self-same.</i>
<i>Medesimo</i> , }
<i>Stessa</i> , } <i>fem. sing. self-same.</i>
<i>Medesima</i> , }
<i>Stessi</i> , } <i>masf. plur. self-same.</i>
<i>Medesimi</i> , }
<i>Stesse</i> , } <i>fem. plur. self-same.</i>
<i>Medesime</i> , }

*Elia*, or *lei*, is used instead of *Vossignoria*, your Worship, or Lordship, or Ladyship.

Sing.	<i>Elia</i> , or <i>lei</i> , your Lordship, or Ladyship.
	<i>Di lei</i> , of your Lordship, or Ladyship.
	<i>A lei</i> , to your Lordship, or Ladyship.
	<i>Lei</i> , your Lordship or Ladyship.
	<i>Da lei</i> , from your Lordship or Ladyship.

Plur.	<i>Loro</i> , your Lordships or Ladyships.
	<i>Di loro</i> , of your Lordships or Ladyships.
	<i>A loro</i> , to your Lordships or Ladyships.
	<i>Loro</i> , your Lordships or Ladyships.
	<i>Da loro</i> , from your Lordships or Ladyships.

But then *Signorie* is commonly put with *loro*, as *Le Signorie loro m'hanno per excuse*, Your Lordships or Ladyships shall excuse me; or also thus is usual in discourse.

*Lor' altri Signori*, Ye my Lords and Gentlemen.  
*Lor' altre Signore*, Ye my Ladies and Gentlewomen.  
*Di loro*, your Lordship's or Ladyship's. See the Treatise of addressing of Letters.



## Pronouns possessive.

Sing. *Il mio*, my.  
 masc. *Del mio*, of my.  
*Al mio*, to my.  
*Dal mio*, from my.

Plur. *I, or li miei*, my.  
*De', or delli miei*, of my.  
*Ai, or alli miei*, to my.  
*Dai, or delli miei*, from my.

Sing. *La mia*,  
 fem. my, &c.

Por. *Le mie*, my &c. following the  
 rules of that termination,

Sing. *Il tuo*, thy.  
 masc. *Del tuo*, of thy.  
*Al tuo*, to thy.  
*Dal tuo*, from thy.

Plur. *I, or li tuoi*, thy.  
*De', or delli tuoi*, of thy.  
*Ai, or alli tuoi*, to thy.  
*Dai, or dalle tuoi*, from thy.

Sing. fem. *La tua*, thy. &c. Plur. *Le tue*, thy.

Sing. *Il suo*, his.  
 masc. *Del suo*, of his.  
*Al suo*, to his.  
*Dal suo*, from his.

Plur. *I, or li suoi*, his.  
*Dei, or delli suoi*, of his.  
*Ai, or alli suoi*, to his.  
*Dai, or delli suoi*, from his.

Sing. *La sua*,  
 fem. hers.

Plur. *Le sue*,  
 hers.

Singular. *Il nostro*, our. &c.

Plural. *I, or li nostri*, our. &c.

Singular. *Il vostro*, your.

Plural. *I, or li vostri*, your.

The feminines are made by changing (o) into (a) as *nostro*, *nostra*, *vostro*, *vostra*, Sing. *nostre*, *vostre*, plur. as hath been shewn of *la mia*, *la tua*, *le mie*, *le tue*; as *la mia casa*, my house; *le mie case*, my houses.

1 Observe, that if *mio*, *tuo*, *suo*, *mia*, *tua*, *sua*, end not a period, that they are pronounc'd as it were in one sound, as *e mio pensiero*, It is my fancy or invention; *e pensiero mio*, it is my care and duty, &c. The like in *Dio*, God, *Dio voglia*, God grant; *Voleffe Dio*, Would to God.

2 That *il mio*, *il tuo*, *il suo*, *il nostro*, *il vostro*, *il loro*, being put without addition, signifies, my wealth or estate, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *posseho il mio*, I enjoy my own; and *Egli possede il suo*, He enjoys his own.

3 Pronouns possessive must ever have the Article specially beginning a sentence *la mia casa*, not *mia casa*, my house; *il mio cavallo*, not *mio cavallo*, my horse.

4 Observe, that *i nostri*, *i vostri*, *i miei*, *i suoi*, is meant nearest friends, kinned, or domesticks, viz. dwelling in the same household.

5 Observe, that speaking to, or of more, whether men, or women, *loro* is indifferent to either; as,

*Il loro ben stare*, your welfare.  
*Del loro ben stare*, of your welfare.  
*Al loro ben stare*, to your welfare.  
*Dal loro ben stare*, from your welfare.

S. masc. *Il cui*, whose.  
*Del cui*, of whose.  
*Al cui*, to whose.  
*Dal cui*, from whose.

Plur. *Li cui*, whose.  
*Delli cui*, of whose.  
*Alli cui*, to whose.  
*Dalli cui*, from whose.

P. fem. *La cui*, whose.  
*Della cui*, of whose.  
*Alla cui*, to whose.  
*Dalla cui*, from whose.

Plur. *Le cui*, whose.  
*Delle cui*, of whose.  
*Alle cui*, to whose.  
*Dalle cui*, from whose.

S. masc. *L' altrui*, anothers.  
*Del altrui*, of anothers.  
*Al altrui*, to anothers.  
*Dal altrui*, from anothers.

Plur. *Gli altrui*, others.  
*Degli altrui*, of others.  
*Agl' altrui*, to others.  
*Dagli altrui*, from others.

And properly *lo, del, al, dal*, belongs not to *altrui*, but to the word following; as *l' altrui potere*, anothers power, that is, *il potere di altri*, or *di alcun altro*, the power of others, or of any other.

Sing. fem. *L' altrui*, anothers.  
*Del' altrui*, of anothers.  
*Al' altrui*, to anothers.  
*Dall' altrui*, from anothers.

Plur. *Le altrui*, others.  
*Dalle altrui*, of others.  
*Alle altrui*, to others.  
*Dalle altrui*, from others.

Observe, *Di cui*, of another, or others.

*Ad cui*, to another, or to others.

*Da cui*, from another, or from others, is indifferent either for gender or number, as, *La robba altrui*, anothers wealth; *Le robbe altrui*, anothers goods.

The like of *Di cui*, whose, or of whom.

*A cui*, to whose, or to whom.

*Da cui*, from whose, or from whom.

Observe this elegancy, that *di cui* comes elegantly between the Article and the noun throughout, and in each number; *Il di cui honore*, Whose honour; *Le di cui ricchezze*, Whose riches. As may also be said of *lui* and *lei*; *il di lui sapere*, *la di lei bellezza*, his knowledge, her beauty.

## Pronouns Demonstrative.

Singular. *Quello*, he, or that. &c.

Plural. *Quelli*, they or those. &c.

Singular. *Quella*, she, or that.

Plural. *Quelle*, they, or those.

*Quello* and *quella* being applied to things as well as persons.

Singular. *Questo*, this man or thing. &c.

Plural. *Questi*, these men, or things. &c.

Singular. *Questa*, this woman or thing. &c.

Plural. *Queste*, these women or things. &c.

*Questo* and *questa* indifferently applied to things or persons.

Sing. *Colui*, he or that man.  
*Di colui*, of him.  
*A colui*, to him.  
*Da colui*, from him.

Plur. *Coloro*, they, or those men.  
*Di coloro*, of them.  
*A coloro*, to them.  
*Da coloro*, from them.

Sing.

Sing. { *Colei*, the or that woman.  
*Di colei*, of her.  
*A colei*, to her.  
*Da colei*, from her.

Plur. { *Colore*, they or those women.  
*Di colore*, of them.  
*A colore*, to them.  
*Da colore*, from them.

*colui* and *colei* applied onely to persons, and also in a kind of slighting way, as pointing at such a person.

Sing. { *Costui*, this man.  
*Di costui*, of this man.  
*A costui*, to this man.  
*Da costui*, from this man.

Plur. { *Costoro*, these men.  
*Di costoro*, of these men.  
*A costoro*, to these men.  
*Da costoro*, from these men.

Sing. { *Costei*, this woman.  
*Di costei*, of this woman.  
*A costei*, to this woman.  
*Da costei*, from this woman.

Plur. { *Costoro*, these women.  
*Di costoro*, of these women.  
*A costoro*, to these women.  
*Da costoro*, from these women.

Observe, that *costui*, *colui*, *costei*, *colei*, sometimes have no Article of their own, but what belongs to the word following, as hath been said of *altrui*, *Il costui amore*, This man's love, that is, *L' amore di questo*, The love of this man. But this Phrase is not civil, nor is it very frequent.

*Costui* and *Costei* are used onely to persons, and in a more slighting manner than *colui* or *colei*.

Sing. { *Costui* this man.  
*Di costui*, of this man.  
*A costui*, to this man.  
*Da costui*, from this man.

Plur. { *Costoro*, these men.  
*Di costoro*, of these men.  
*A costoro*, to these men.  
*Da costoro*, from these men.

Sing. { *Costei*, this woman.  
*Di costei*, of this woman.  
*A costei*, to this woman.  
*Da costei*, from this woman.

Plur. { *Costoro*, these women.  
*Di costoro*, of these women.  
*A costoro*, to these women.  
*Da costoro*, from these women.

*Costui* and *costei* us'd as *costui* and *costei*.

Sing. { *Costui*, that man or thing.  
*Di costui*, of that man or thing.  
*A costui*, to that man or thing.  
*Da costui*, from that man or thing.

Plur. { *Costei*, these men or things.  
*Di costei*, of these men or things.  
*A costei*, to these men or things.  
*Da costei*, from these men or things.

Sing. { *Costei*, that woman or thing.  
*Di costei*, of that woman or thing.  
*A costei*, to that woman or thing.  
*Da costei*, from that woman or thing.

Plur. { *Costei*, these women or things.  
*Di costei*, of these women or things.  
*A costei*, to these women or things.  
*Da costei*, from these women or things.

*Costui* and *costei* us'd as *questi*, *queste*

*Costui*, *questi*, *queste*, are oft us'd in a singular meaning; as *Costui ancor vive*, He yet lives; *Costui è quel tal Capitano del qual vi ho parlato*, This is the Captain of which I have spoken to you of; *Questi è forastiere pur anch' egli*, He is a stranger also.

*Questi* and *queste* are us'd in a singular signification, when two things are required, *questi* relating to the first, *quelli* or *quelli*, to the latter; *Giovanni & Andrea son iti in Campagna*, John and Andrew are gone into the Country; *Questi* or *questi a cavallo*, *questi a piedi*, The former on horseback, the latter on foot. The like of *quella* and *questa*, speaking in a feminine signification; *L' invidia e l' emulazione sono qualità molto differenti*, *quella è vizio questa virtù*, Envy and emulation are two different qualities, the former is a vice, the latter a virtue.

*Cid* stands for *quello*, that; *questo*, this; as, *Non fare cid*, Do not that; *Cid mi dà marcello*, This troubles me, or that troubles me.

Observe, that *quello* and *quella*, with the particle (*za*) before either, signifies as much as in the interim, or then when; as, *Lo schermitore in quello che riceve la botta fa la risposta*, The Fencer in that interim that he receives the blow or thrust, returns it, or strikes or thrusts again. *Il Capitano in quella che vide entrar gli inimici rimase confuso*, The Captain in the interim, or when he saw the enemies enter in, remain'd astonished.

Observe, that *il*, *del*, *al*, *dalla*, is never joyned to *questo* or *quello*, nor *la*, *della*, *alla*, *dalla*, to *questa* or *quella*.

5.

## Pronouns Relative.

S. masc. { *Il quale*, or *cui*, who, or which.  
*Del quale*, of whom, or which.  
*Al quale*, to whom, or which.  
*Dal quale*, from whom, or which.

Plur. { *Li quali*, or *cui*, who or which.  
*Delli quali*, of whom or which.  
*Alli quali*, to whom or which.  
*Dalli quali*, from whom or which.

S. fem. { *La quale*, who or which.  
*Della quale*, of whom or which.  
*Alla quale*, to whom or which.  
*Dalla quale*, from whom or which.

Plur. { *Le quali*, who or which.  
*Delle quali*, of whom or which.  
*Alle quali*, to whom or which.  
*Dalle quali*, from whom or which. Being applied to persons or thing indifferently.

S. masc. { *Tale*, such ones.  
*Del tale*, of such an one.  
*Al tale*, to such an one.  
*Dal tale*, from or by such an one.

Plur. { *Li*, or *li tali*, such ones.  
*De' tali*, of such ones.  
*A' tali*, to such ones.  
*De' tali*, from or by such ones.

S. fem. { *La tale*, such an one.  
*Della tale*, of such an one.  
*Alla tale*, to such an one.  
*Dalla tale*, from or by such an one.

Plur. { *Le tali*, such ones.  
*Delle tali*, of such ones.  
*Alle tali*, to such ones.  
*Dalle tali*, from or by such ones.

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Tale,



*Tale* with (*a*) signifies, to that passe; as *E ridour a tale*, He is brought to that passe.

*Tale*, many an one, or some one; as, *Tale ti baccia la mano che se la vorrebbe morire*, Many an one, or some one kisses thy hand, who doth with it off.

*Tale*, this body, or that body, when it is put with *quale*, *Non si lascia gabbare nè da tale nè da quale*, He suffers not himself to be abused by this body or that body.

## Masculin.

Sing. *Esso*, he, self same, or it.  
*Di esso*, of him.  
*Ad esso*, to him.  
*Da esso*, from him, or by him.

Plur. *Essi*, they themselves.  
*Di essi*, of them.  
*Ad essi*, to them.  
*Da essi*, from them, or by them.

## feminin.

Sing. fem. *Essa*, she or her self. or it  
*Di essa*, to her.  
*Ad essa*, of her.  
*Da essa*, from her, or by her, or it.

Plur. *Esse*, they themselves.  
*Di esse*, of them.  
*Ad esse*, to them.  
*Da esse*, from them, or by them.

Observe, that *esso* is elegantly placed with *con*; and *noi*, *voi*, *loro*, *lei*, as *Con esso noi*, Along with us; *Con esso voi*, Along with you; *Con esso loro*, Along with them; *Con esso lei*, Along with her; also, *Con esso meco, seco, seco*, Together with me, thee, him, &c.

*Che*, who or which.  
*Di che*, of whom or which.  
*A che*, to whom or which.  
*Da che*, from whom or which, or by whom or which.

*Cui*, who or which.  
*Di cui*, of whom or which.  
*A cui*, to whom or which.  
*Da cui*, from whom or which, or by whom or which.

Both these being indifferent either for number or gender.

*Il che*, which.  
*Del che*, of whom or which.  
*Al che*, to whom or which.  
*Dal che*, from whom or which, or by whom or which, indifferent to person or thing, so either be of the masculine gender.

## 6.

## Pronouns indefinit.

*Chi*, who.  
*Di chi*, of whom, or whose.  
*A chi*, to whom.  
*Da chi*, from whom, or by whom, indifferent to either number or gender.

*Che*, what.  
*Di che*, of what.  
*A che*, to what.  
*Da che*, from what, or by which, indifferent to either number or gender, either of persons or things.

*Quale*, which or what.  
*Di quale*, of which or of what.  
*A quale*, to which, or what.  
*Da quale*, from which or what, or by which or what; and

so as hath been exemplified already; only this is interrogatively, as speaking of two or more; *Quale volete dire*, which do you mean?

Sing. *Altro*, another, masc. } *Altri*, others.  
*Altra*, another, fem. } *Altre*, others.

S. masc. *L' altro*, the other.  
*Dell' altro*, of the other.  
*AlP altro*, to the other.  
*Dall' altro*, from the other, or by the other.

Plur. *Gli altri*, the others.  
*Degli altri*, of the others.  
*Agli altri*, to the others.  
*Dagli altri*, from the others, or by the others.

S. fem. *L' altra*, the other.  
*Dell' altra*, of the other.  
*AlP altra*, to the other.  
*Dall' altra*, from the other, or by the other.

Plur. *Le altre*, the others.  
*Delle altre*, of the others.  
*Alle altre*, to the others.  
*Dalle altre*, from the others.

*Altro*, any other man or thing.  
*D' altro*, of any other man or thing.  
*Ad altro*, to any other man or thing.  
*Da altro*, from any other man or thing, or by any other man or thing.

*Altri*, is oft put in the singular, as signifying any one, any body; *Nissuno ti va se altri non vuole*, None goes there unless one will.

*Altri* repeated, signifies some, or others; *Altri piangono, altri ridono*, Some weep, some laugh, or others weep, others laugh.

*Chi* signifies one, or any body, or a body; *Non si può, chi non volesse contravenire al precetto*, It cannot be, unless one, or a body, would oppose the command.

*Chi*, if repeated, signifies some; as, *Chi si scorruccia*, Some are angry; *Chi si gode*, Some are pleased; and is ever of the singular number; whereas *altri* doubled is of the plural.

*chi*, who, and *che*, what, *Non so chi egli si sia*, I know not who he is; *Nò che egli si faccia*, Nor what he is doing.

Masc. *Qualc' uno*, } some one.  
Fem. *Qualc' una*, }

Masc. *Qualcheduno*, } some one.  
Fem. *Qualcheduna*, }

Observe, that nothing must be added to these words, as it were absurd to say, *Qualcun* or *qualchedun huomo*, *Qualcuna* or *qualcheduna donna*, *Qualcun cavallo*, or *Qualcuna cosa*.

Sing. masc. *Alcuno*, some one man.  
Sing. fem. *Alcuna*, some one woman. Also they may be applied to things as well as persons as.

Plur. masc. *Alcuni*, some ones.  
*Alcune*, some ones, referring either to persons or things.

Sing. m. *Alcuno*, some one man or thing.  
*D' alcuno*, of some one man or thing.  
*Ad alcuno*, to some one man or thing.  
*Da alcuno*, from some one man or thing, or by some one man or thing.

Plur. *Alcuni*, some men or things.  
*D' alcuni*, of some men or things.  
*Ad alcuni*, to some men or things.  
*Da alcuni*, from or by some men or things.

Sing. f.

*alcuna*, some woman or thing.  
*D'alcuna*, of some woman or thing.  
*Adalcuna*, to some woman or thing.  
*Daalcuna*, from or by some woman or thing.

*alcune*, some women or things.  
*D'alcune*, of some women or things.  
*Adalcune*, to some women or things.  
*Daalcune*, from or by some women or things.

*Ogn' uno*, every body, will have no addition, therefore be ware of saying; *Ogn' un huomo*, Every man; *Ogn' un cavallo*, Every horse.

*Ciascuno*, masc. } Each, or every; may be without addition, or with, as *Questo lo sa ciascuno*, Every body knows this; or; *Ciascun huomo sa questo*, Every man knows this.

*Ogni*, every, indifferent to person or thing, masculine, or feminine, and is ever in the singular number, except before numbers; as, *Ogni sei mesi*, Every six months, or *Ogni santi*, All Saints, the Feast so called.

*Ogni maggiore*, and *ogni qualunque*, is as much as to say, all possible, or all manner of; *Venite con ogni maggior prestezza*, Come with all possible diligence; *Lo farò con ogni qualunque strumento*, I'll do it with all, or any manner of instrument.

Observe, that putting *quanto*, *quanti*, or *quante*, as occasion serves, to either, you express all without the least exception, as *I quattrini che egli ha tutto vena, se gli è giuocati tutti quanti*, The moneys he had, he hath play'd them all away to the last penny. *Egli venne dal ginoco di palla-corda tutto quanto sudato*, He came from the Tennis-Court all over in a sweat.

*Quanti* signifies as many as; *Gli fermoròno quanti erano*, They staid them, or kept them, as many as there were of them.

*Quanto* alone, without addition, signifies, As much as; *Dimandate quanto s'è di bisogno*, Ask as much as is needfull.

*Alquanto* signifies some; *alquanto tempo*, some time; *Alquanti* *alquanti huomini*, some men; *alquanta gente*, some people; *alquante case*, some houses.

*Alquanto*, somewhat; without addition; *S'è alquanto meglio*, He is somewhat better.

*Alquanto*, some, or a part of any thing; *Alquanto di pane*, a part or piece of bread.

*Quale*, sometimes expresses a way of similitude; as *Egli qual filosofo arguto disputa*, He disputes like a cunning Philosopher.

*E le baccio le mani qual servitore humilissimo*, And I kiss your hands in the nature of your most humble servant.

Masc. *Nissuno*, } No one.  
 Fem. *Nissuna*, }

Masc. *Veruno*, No one, or any one.

Fem. *Veruna*, No one, or any one, may be applyed either to persons or things; *Nissun cavalier più garbato*, No Gentleman more compleat; *Nissuna dama più leggiadra*, No Lady more accomplish'd; *Non c'è veruna cosa che stii bene costì*, There is not any thing that is as it should be yonder.

*Nulla*, } signifie nothing, or any thing; *Dico niente*, I say  
*Niente*, } nothing; *Polete niente*, Will you have any  
 thing?

*Nulla*, as in English null, of no effect; *Il suo Testamento fu nullo*, His Will and Testament was null, of no effect.

Observe, that *non* joyn'd to *nulla* or *niente*, denies the more; *Non voglio niente*, I will have nothing at all; *Non ho gustato niente a modo mio*, I have tasted nothing at all to my liking.

7.

## Pronouns Conjunctive or particles so called;

<i>Ci</i>	to us
<i>gli</i>	to him or them
<i>la</i>	her or it
<i>le</i>	them, to her, or to it
<i>li</i>	to him or them
<i>lo</i>	him or it
<i>mi</i>	to me or me
<i>ne</i>	to us or us
<i>si</i>	to himselfe or to herselfe, himselfe or herselfe
<i>ti</i>	to thy selfe or thy selfe
<i>vi</i>	to your selfe, or your selfe

If either of these come before any words, they are written apart; if after, they are incorporated into the same word, the example will clear it; *Ci scrive*, he writes unto us; *Scrivete*, &c.

Observe, that if one command by way of forbiddance, then the particle precedes; as, *Non vi accostate più a questa casa per quanto vi è cara la vita*, Come no more near his house, as you tender your life; not *Non accostatevi*, &c. But if one invite or pray, then the particle is put after, and incorporated as aforesaid; as, *Accostatevi al foco*, Draw near to the fire; *il*, signifying him, is put before words, not after; *Il viddi*, I saw him, not *viddi il*.

Observe, that when a word that is usually marked with an accent hath any of the aforesaid particles added unto it, or incorporated with it, instead of expressing the accent, the letter of the particle is doubled, and the accent omitted; *Lo farò*, I will or shall do it; *farollo: mi amò*, he lov'd me, *amommi*.

Observe, that when these particles are coupled together, they change i into e, whether they come before the word, or after; *cogliersela*, to steal away secretly, or slink, not *cogliersila*; *se la colse*, he stole away, not *si la colse*.

*Auneduofene*, being aware of it, not *auneduofine*; *se n'auvide*, he was aware of it, not *si n'auvide*. See more to this purpose in the Table at the end of my Introduction in octavo.

## Of Verbs.

All our verbs in Imitation of the Latins are ranged in four squadrons by them named Conjugations.

1. Those of the first squadron in the infinitive end in *are*, with the accent on the last vowel but one as *amare*, to love, *portare*, to carry.

2. Those of the second squadron in the infinitive end in *ere*, with the accent over the last (e) saving one, as *havere*, to have, *godere*, to enjoy.

3. Those of the third squadron in the infinitive end in *ere*, with the accent over the last vowel saving two, as *correre*, to run, *leggere*, to read.

4. Those of the fourth squadron in the infinitive end in *ire*, with the accent over the last vowel saving one, as *dormire*, to sleep, *morire*, to die.

Of these verbs most are reducible to certain orders and are teamed Regular those which vary or are defective are teamed Irregular.

All verbs are either Active, Transitive, Passive, Reciprocall, Personall or Impersonall which are immediatly known to such as have insight into the Latin tongue; others may be pleased to learne them by wrote out of my Introduction in octavo, for here I intend to be as breif as may be.

Now because some tences of all verbs are conjugated either with the participle and help of the auxiliar verb, *havere* or *essere* with the participle and auxiliar v.e.b. *essere*, Note that

Active and transitive verbs that is to say that passe into the subject treated meant or spoken of use the help of the auxiliar verb *havere*, saying. *Io ho veduto e letti molti libri*. I have seen and read many books; *e ci ho irruovate moltissime cose curiose*. And I found therein very many curious things.

Pisive



Passive or Reciprocall verbs that is to say that return into themselves, with these particles, *mi. si. si. ci. vi.* Which answer unto, *Io, tu, lui, noi, loro,* use ever the help of the Auxiliar verbs *essere*, saying, *Io mi sono allegretto del vostro ben stare.* I have joynt at your welfare, *e voi vi siete doluto del mio,* and you have griev'd at mine, *noi ci siamo accoppiati a lui e voi vi siete vergognati di farlo.* We drew nere unto him, and ye were ashamed to doe it. *Potere*, to be able, and *volere*, to be willing may in a manner come in as auxiliary verbs in as much as they are great helps to conjugate most verbs.

The Scheme of the Auxiliar Verbs, *Haveire* and *essere* may be as followeth.

Indicative Present Tense.	<i>Ho</i> <i>Hai</i> <i>Ha</i>	<i>habbiamo</i> <i>havete</i> <i>hanno</i>	I have, &c.	<i>Sono</i> <i>Sei</i> <i>È</i>	<i>sono</i> <i>seie</i> <i>sono</i>	I am, &c.
The preter-imperfect Tense.	<i>Haveva</i>	<i>avevo</i> <i>avete</i> <i>avevano</i>	I had, or was in possession.	<i>Er.</i> <i>Er.</i> <i>Er.</i>	<i>ero</i> <i>eravate</i> <i>erano</i>	I was or was in being.
The single Preterperfect Tense.	<i>Hebbi</i> <i>Hevisti</i> <i>Hebbe</i>	<i>hebbimo</i> <i>heveste</i> <i>hebbano</i>	I have had, or I had.	<i>Fui</i> <i>Fuisti</i> <i>Fu</i>	<i>fui</i> <i>fui</i> <i>fui</i>	I have been or was.
The compound Preterperfect Tense.	<i>Ho</i> <i>Hai</i> <i>Ha</i>	<i>habbiamo</i> <i>havete</i> <i>hanno</i>	I have had.	<i>Sono</i> <i>Sei</i> <i>È</i>	<i>sono</i> <i>seie</i> <i>sono</i>	<i>sono</i> Sing. <i>sono</i> I have been. <i>sono</i> plu.
The first comp. preter-pluperf. Tense.	<i>Havevo</i> <i>Havevi</i> <i>Haveva</i>	<i>havevamo</i> <i>havevate</i> <i>havevano</i>	Idem.	<i>Fui</i> <i>Fuisti</i> <i>Fu</i>	<i>fui</i> <i>fui</i> <i>fui</i>	<i>fui</i> Sing. <i>fui</i> I had been. <i>fui</i> plu.
The second comp. Preter-pluperf. Tense.	<i>Hebbi</i> <i>Hevisti</i> <i>Hebbe</i>	<i>hebbimo</i> <i>heveste</i> <i>hebbano</i>	I had had.	<i>Er.</i> <i>Er.</i> <i>Er.</i>	<i>ero</i> <i>eravate</i> <i>erano</i>	<i>ero</i> Sing. <i>ero</i> Idem. <i>ero</i> plu.
The future.	<i>Have</i>	<i>avrò</i> <i>avete</i> <i>avranno</i>	I shall or will have, &c.	<i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i>	<i>ero</i> <i>erete</i> <i>avranno</i>	I shall or will be.
Imperative.	<i>Abb.</i>	<i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i>	Have thou.	<i>Sì</i> <i>Sì</i> <i>Sì</i>	<i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i>	Be thou.
Optative, or Subjunctive present Tense.	<i>Abb.</i>	<i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i>	May I have.	<i>Sì</i> <i>Sì</i> <i>Sì</i>	<i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i> <i>abb.</i>	May I be.
Opt. or Subjunct. first Preterimp. tense.	<i>Haveff.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	If I had, or had I	<i>Fossi</i> <i>Fossi</i> <i>Fossi</i>	<i>ero</i> <i>ereste</i> <i>avessero</i>	If I were or were I.
Opt. or subjunctive, second preterimp. tense.	<i>Haveff.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	I should or would have.	<i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	I should or would be.
Opt. or subjunctive preterperfect tense.	<i>Hebbi</i>	<i>hebbi</i> <i>hebbi</i> <i>hebbi</i>	I may have had.	<i>Sì</i> <i>Sì</i> <i>Sì</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	I may have been.
Opt. or subjunctive first preterperfect tense.	<i>Haveff.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	had I had, or if I had had.	<i>Fossi</i> <i>Fossi</i> <i>Fossi</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	Had I been or if I had been.
Opt. or subjunctive second preterperfect tense.	<i>Haveff.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	I should or would have had.	<i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	I should or would have been.
Subjunct. futur. <i>Quando</i>	<i>Haveff.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	When I shall have had.	<i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i> <i>Sar.</i>	<i>avessi</i> <i>aveste</i> <i>avessero</i>	When I shall have been.
Infinitive present Tense. <i>Haveire</i>	To have.					
Futur.	<i>Have ad</i> <i>Dever</i> <i>Esser per</i>	<i>have</i> <i>dever</i> <i>esser per</i>	To be about to have.	<i>Have ad</i> <i>Dever</i> <i>Esser per</i>	<i>essere</i> <i>dever</i> <i>esser per</i>	To be about to be.
Gerund. Participle masc. fem. Sing. Plur. Imperionall. <i>fi ha: l'essu.</i>	Ther's had:					

## The Scheme of Regular Verbs.

Observe that where the terminations misse in the fourth ranke they are included in the second and where they misse in third and second they are included in the first.

	The first Conjugation <i>Amare</i> To love.		The second Conjugation <i>Godere</i> , To enjoy.	The third Conjugation <i>Perdere</i> , to loose.	The fourth Conjugation <i>Sentire</i> , To heare.
Indicative Present Tense.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>o</sup> <sub>i</sub> a	<i>iamo</i> ate ano } I love. &c.	<i>God</i> { <sup>ete</sup> ono	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> ite
Preterimperfect Tense.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>avo</sup> avi ava	<i>avamo</i> avate avano } I did love or was loving.	<i>God</i> { <sup>evo, eva, evamo</sup> evi or evate eva evano } I did enjoy.	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> { <sup>ivo</sup> ivi iva } <i>io amo</i> <i>io ate</i> <i>io ano</i>
The single Preterperfect Tense.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>ai</sup> asti o	<i>ammo</i> or <i>assimo</i> } I have lov'd or did love <i>aste</i> <i>arono</i> or <i>arono</i>	<i>God</i> { <sup>ei</sup> esti a } <i>este emmo</i> } I have enjoyed or did enjoy. <i>erono</i> or <i>ettero</i>	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> { <sup>ii</sup> isti irono } <i>immo</i> <i>iste</i> <i>irono</i>
The compound Preterperfect Tense.	<i>Hd</i> <i>habbiamo</i> <i>Hai</i> <i>havete</i> <i>Hà</i> <i>hanno</i>	<i>amato</i> . I have loved.	<i>Goduto</i> . I have enjoyed	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
The first preterpluperfect Tense.	<i>Haver</i> { <sup>o</sup> ave a	<i>amato</i> } I had loved.	<i>Goduto</i> . I had enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
The second Preterpluperfect Tense.	<i>Hebbi</i> <i>Havesti</i> <i>Hebbe</i>	<i>havemmo</i> <i>haveste</i> <i>hebbemo</i> } <i>amato</i> . They lov'd or had lov'd	<i>Goduto</i> . Idem:	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
The future.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>erò</sup> erai erà	<i>eremo</i> erete eranno } I shall or will love.	<i>God</i> { <sup>i</sup> ete } I shall or will enjoy.	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> { <sup>irò</sup> irai irà } <i>iremo</i> <i>irete</i> <i>iranno</i>
Imperative.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i	<i>iamo</i> ate ino } Love thou, &c.	<i>God</i> { <sup>i</sup> ete } Enjoy thou, &c.	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i
Optative, or Subjunctive present Tense.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i	<i>iamo</i> iate ino } May I love or that I may love.	<i>God</i> { <sup>a</sup> a ano.	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> {
The 1 preterim. tense of the same moods.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>essi</sup> essi essi	<i>assimo</i> <i>aste</i> <i>assero</i> } Should I love or could I love, If I should or could love, &c.	<i>God</i> { <sup>essi</sup> essi essi } <i>essimo</i> } Should I enjoy or if I should enjoy	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> { <sup>issi</sup> issi issi } <i>issimo</i> <i>iste</i> <i>issero</i>
The second preterimperfect. tense of the same moods.	<i>Am</i> { <sup>eressi</sup> eressi eressi	<i>eremmo</i> or <i>eressimo</i> <i>ereste</i> <i>eressero</i> or <i>eressero</i> } I should or could love.	<i>God</i> {	<i>Perd</i> {	<i>Sent</i> { <sup>irei</sup> irei irei } <i>iremmo</i> <i>ireste</i> <i>irebbero</i> or <i>irano</i> , <i>irano</i> .
The preterperfect. tense of the same moods.	<i>Hebbi</i> { <sup>a</sup> a a	<i>amato</i> . May have loved.	<i>Goduto</i> . May have enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
The 1 preterplu. of the same moods.	<i>Havessi</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i	<i>amato</i> . If or o that I had loved	<i>Goduto</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i } I had enjoyed or might have enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
The second preterpluperfect. tense of the same moods.	<i>Haver</i> { <sup>essi</sup> essi essi	<i>amato</i> . I should would or could have loved.	<i>Goduto</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i } I should would or could have enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
The future of the same moods.	<i>Quando</i> { <sup>o</sup> ai à	<i>amato</i> . When I shall have loved.	<i>Goduto</i> { <sup>i</sup> i i } When I shall have enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
Infinitive present Tense.	<i>Amare</i> . To love.		<i>Godere</i> . To enjoyed.	<i>Perdere</i>	<i>Sentire</i>
Preterperfect Tense	<i>Haver amato</i> . To have loved.		<i>Goduto</i> . To have enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i>	<i>Sentito</i>
Futur.	<i>Haver ad</i> <i>Dover</i> { <sup>amare</sup> <i>Esser per</i> } To be a bout to love.		<i>Godere</i> . { <sup>i</sup> i i } To be a bout to enjoy.	<i>Perdendo</i>	<i>Sentendo</i> .
Gerund.	<i>Amando</i> , loving.		<i>Godendo</i> . enjoying.	<i>Perdendo</i>	<i>Sentendo</i> , i.
Participle.	<i>Amato</i> . i. a. e. Loved		<i>Goduto</i> . i. a. e. enjoyed.	<i>Perduto</i> i. a. e.	<i>Sentito</i> , i. a. e.

The English of the third and fourth Conjugation is not exprest for as much as it is easy to be made by the example of the two first.

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Observation.



## Observations about the Use of the Tenses.

1 In the three last conjugations in the third persons singular and plural of the preterimperfect tense of the Indicative mood, the *a* may be omitted, saying, *Codea*, for *Codeva*, *Perdea*, for *Perdeva*, *Sentia*, for *Sentiva*, *Codeano*, for *Codevano*, *Perdeano*, for *Perdevano*, *Sentiano*, for *Sentivano*, And in all the Conjugations this tense is used when one would expresse the continuing of any action, not the compleation of the same as the very word Imperfect intimareth; as, *Io cantava*, I was singing, *Codeva*, I was enjoying, *Perdeva*, I was losing, *Sentiva*, I was hearing; most Strangers mistake this Tense for the Single Preterperfect Tense.

2 The single preterperfect tense of the same mood is used when we mean to expresse a certain time past, but never the same day the action is done and besides generally there is an adverb of time prefixt, as *Hieri scrissi lettere per Livorno*, Yesterday I wrote letters for Legorn; not *hieri ho scritto lettere l'anno santo egli fu in Roma* the holy year he was at Room, not *egli è stato in Roma*.

3 The compound preterperfect tense, is made of the present tense of one of the two auxiliar verbs, *ho* I have, *sono*, I am, and the participle of some other verb; as, *Io ho portato*, I have carried, *son rimasto*, I have stayd, we use this tense when we intend to use any time past, but ever within the compasse of the same day, or else without setting any time meaning it to have been done a long time ago, as, *Hoggi ho scritto a Napoli*, To day I have written to Naples. Not *Hoggi scrissi a Napoli*, *Il mio parente è morto in Italia*, My kinsman died in Italy, not *morì in Italia*.

The preterpluperfect tenses we use when we mean to expresse a time past long ago, and most commonly the second confind with *poiche*, after that, *Quando*, when, *guari*, long, *allora*, then, as *poiche hebbe havuto Adamo il precetto da Dio*, After that Adam had had the command from God, &c.

4 The future tense is the easiest of any; for that the termination of all verbs runs a like without exception, as thus: *ra. ra. ra. vengo. vete. vengo*, implying shall or will, let the verb signifie what it will.

5 The present tense of the subjunctive or optative moods is all one, saying as far as the signes make a difference *che o* that, *che* that, &c. *o che Io canti*, o that I may sing, *e tempo che Io canti*, Its time that I sing, or were a singing, the first being the optative, the other the subjunctive, &c.

6 To the first preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood we generally affix some signe, or conditionall mark, as *se egli haveffe il modo si farebbe valere*, If he had meanes he would set himselfe forth; the signe is also tacitly understood in the same tense, *Saying haveffe egli il modo*, &c. had he meanes.

7 The second preterimperfect tense hath never any conditionall signe preposed unto it, but usually followeth the first preterimperfect tense of the same mood as appeareth in the fore-alledged example, *se egli haveffe il modo si farebbe valere*, not *se*

*egli haveffe il modo si faceffe valere*. The placing of the same is not materiall, for we may as well say, *si farebbe valere se egli haveffe il modo*, again *parlerei spesso se haveffi ben la pronomia*, I would or should speak often If I had the pronouniation right, not *parlassi spesso se havevi la pronomia*, &c. And note that the termination of this tense is regular in all verbs whatsoever and implies would, should or could, let the verb signifie what it will, as *rei, resti, rebbe, or via remmo, or raissimo, restie, rebbero, rebbono or riano*.

8 Note that the preterpluperfect tenses of the subjunctive mood have a particular affinity one with another and seeme to play and gingle as *se non fosse venuto il medico, il poveraccio sarebbe morto*. If the Physitian had not come the poor reth had died; The same may be exprest elegantly by a shorter cutt; namely, putting both the tenses into the preterimperfect tense of the Indicative mood and the conditionall participle (*se*) to it, *se non veniva il medico, il poveraccio moriva*, being the same in signification with the former, *se non fosse venuto*, &c.

9 The future tense of the subjunctive or optative moods is usual with *quando*, but at pleasure, *quando*, is elegantly supplied with, *che*, after the participle as, *quando Io havro sentito*, when I shall have heard, *sentito che havro quando Io havro pranzato*, when I shall have din'd, *pranzato che havro*.

10 The infinitive mood present tense elegantly expresth the present of the Indicative, *Ecco venire il Sgr: Cavaglier Paolo*, Behold, or see, *Sir Paul* commeth, and narratively as *Historians* doe, the infinitive signifies the present tense, sometimes the preterimperfect tense and preterperfect tense of the Indicative mood especially upon the heads or contents of Chapters. *I Signori Cardinali vestirsi di di Rosso o di di Pavorazzo secondo che porta la giornata*. The Cardinals clothe either in Red or Purple as the day beareth.

11 The future of the infinitive confines much with the future in (rus) in latin. *Haver ad amare (amatur)*  
Dover } *rus* a bout  
esser per } to love.

12 The gerund is not frequent, but is circumscribed with a preposition and the infinitive, *nel morire*, dying, or *morendo*.

13 The participle in the first and fourth conjugations is regular ending the first in (*ato*) the fourth in (*ito*) (some onely excepted) the other of the second and third are so ambiguous, that set rules cannot be gathered as may compleatly satisfie without implication or confusion, as from *rimanere*, to remain, *rimasto*, remained, from *scrivere*, to writ, *scritto*, written.

I meane ordinarily, but by strict gramarians rules may be had that may in some sort satisfie one, such I refer to grammers that interpret by the latin.

14 The preterperfect tense of the infinitive mood is often used elegantly by putting the article *il* or *lo*, to it, and reduce't into a substantive so as that the whole phrase is substantively *lo haver imparato le scienze rende men tozzi li costumi*, to have learned or the learning of Arts sweetens behaviour, alluding to the Latin. *Didicisse fideliter artes, Emollit mores, nec finit esse ferros*.

# THE MANNER OF FORMING OF VERBS.

Usefull for

## GRAMMARIANS.

1. **T**H present tense of the indicative mood, is formed of the infinitive, by changing the three last letters into (o) as, *cantare*, to sing; *canto*, I sing.

2. The preterimperfect tense is formed from the infinitive also by changing the two last letters into *va*; as, *cantare*, to sing, *cantava*, I did sing, or was singing.

3. The single preterperfect tense is formed also of the infinitive, by changing in the first conjugation *are* into *ai*: in the second, *ere* into *ei*: in the third, the two last syllables into *si*, or *ssi*: in the fourth, *ire* into *isi*, as, *cantare*, to sing; *cantai*, I sang; *godere*, to enjoy; *godei*, I enjoyed; *perdere*, to loose; *persi*, I lost; *scrivere*, to write; *scrissi*, I wrote; *sentire*, to hear; *sentii*, I heard, &c.

4. The future is also formed of the infinitive, by changing, *re* into *ro*; as *cantare*, to sing; *cantaro*, I shall or will sing; *godere*, to enjoy; *godero*, I shall or will enjoy; *perdere*, to loose; *perdero*, I shall or will loose; *sentire*, to hear; *sentiro*, I shall or will hear. Observe by the way, that in the first conjugation in the future of the indicative and second preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood (e) is elegantly turned into (i) saying, *cantero*, I shall sing; rather than *cantard*, *canterei*, I should sing; rather than, *cantarei*.

5. The imperative is form'd of the first person of the present tense of the indicative, by changing (o) into (a) in the first conjugation; as; *canto*, I sing; *canta*, sing thou; but in the other three, the imperative is the same with the second person of the present tense; as, *godi*, enjoy thou; *scrivi*, write thou; *senti*, hear thou; The third person of the imperative in the first conjugation, is the same with the second person of the present tense of the indicative mood of the same conjugation; as, *canti*, thou singest; *canti*, sing he: in the other three conjugations, the third person is formed from the first person of the present tense of the indicative mood, by changing (o) into (a) as, *godo*, I enjoy; *goda*, enjoy he, *perdo*, I loose, *perda*, loose he, *sento*, I hear, *senta*, hear he: And in the third person plural of the first conjugation, *avo* is turned into *ino*, as, *cantano*, they sing, *cantino*, sing they: in the other three conjugations, *ono* is turned into *ano*, *godono*, they enjoy, *godano*, enjoy they, *perdono*, they loose, *perdano* loose they, *sentono*, they hear, *sentano*, hear they.

6. The present of the subjunctive or optative mood, is the same with the third person singular of the imperative, in the severall conjugations, onely the signs being added, as, *o che io canti*, O that I sing, or God grant I sing, *o che io goda*, O that I enjoy, or God grant I enjoy, *o che io scriva*, God grant I write, *o che io senta*, God grant I hear: and so throughout the tense to the last person.

7. The first preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood is formed of the second person singular of the single or uncompounded preterperfect tense of the indicative mood, changing *si* into *ssi*, as, *cantasti*, thou sangst, *cantassi*, should I sing, or if I sang, *godesti*, thou enjoyedst, *godeffi*, should I enjoy, or if I enjoyed, *perdesti*, thou loosedst, *perdeffi*, should I loose, or if I did loose, *sentisti*, thou heardst, *sentissi*, should I hear, or if I should hear.

8. The second preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood is formed of the future of the indicative by changing *ro* into *rei*, or *ria*, in all the four conjugations; *cantero*, I shall sing, *canterei*, or *cantaria*, I should sing, *godero*, I shall enjoy, *goderei*, or *godaria*, I should enjoy, *perdero*, I shall loose, *perderei*, or *perderia*, I should loose, *sentiro*, I shall hear, *sentirei*, or *sentiria*, I should hear.

9. The gerund, or also the active participle, as one may call it, is formed of the infinitive present, by changing in the first three conjugations, *re* into *ndo*, or *nte*, as, *cantare*, to sing, *cantando*, singing, *godere*, to enjoy, *godendo*, *godente*, enjoying, *perdere*, to loose, *perdendo*, *perdente*, loosing: but in the fourth conjugation, by changing *re* into *endo* or *ente*, and casting away the (i) as, *sentire*, to hear, *sentendo*, not *sentiendo* hearing though in the participle the (i) may be kept, saying, *sentiente*, not *sentente*.

10. The passive participle is also formed of the present of the infinitive, by changing *re* into *to*, *cantare*, to sing, *cantato*, sung, *sentire*, to hear, *sentito*, heard. The rule is not general, onely in the first and fourth conjugation, in the second and third, the participle varies very much, therefore look in the irregulars of those conjugations, some being to form the verbs from the present of the indicative, as being more after the Latines: But this way by practice, seems to be the easier, for as much as the infinitives, in dictionaries, are more obvious to a strangers eye, than the first person of the indicative: but all is one upon the matter.

A Series of such verbs as usually trouble those most, who understand the Latin Tongue best, in regard the signification being one and the same, they are notwithstanding of different conjugations, as

Lat.

Ital.

**C**adere, to fall, *Cadere*.  
*Capere*, to hold or contain, *Capere*.  
*Sapere*, to be wise, *Sapere*.

Evadere



*Evadere*, to become, *also* to profit, *Evadere*.

Lat.

Ital.

*Ardere*, to burn, *Ardere*.

*Fulgere*, to shine, *Fulgere*.

*Lucere*, to shine, *Lucere*.

*Miscere*, to mingle, or glister, *Me'cere*.

*Mordere*, to bite, *Mordere*.

*Mulcere*, to milk, *Mulcere*.

*Movere*, to move, or stir, *muovere*, and the compounds of the same.

*Nocere*, to hurt, *nuocere*.

*Pendere*, to hang, *pendere*.

*Respondere*, to answer, *respondere*.

*Ridere*, to laugh, *ridere*.

*Tondere*, to shear, *tondere*.

*Urere*, to provoke, *urgere*.

The Irregular verbs of the First Conjugation are fewer.

*Andare*, to goe, *Dare*, to give.

*Fare*, to doe, or make, *Stare*, to stand, or be.

They are Irregular but in some tenses, namely in the present tense of the indicative mood, the first preterperfect tense of the same mood; the present tense of the Imperative of the optative or subjunctive moods; and the first preterimperfect tense of the optative or subjunctive moods.

Indicative present tense.

S. *Io vado, or vò* } Pl. *Noi andiamo*  
*Tù vai* } *Voi andate* } I go, &c.  
*Egli va* } *Essi vanno*

S. *Io Dò* } Pl. *Noi diamo*  
*Tù dai* } *Voi date* } I give, &c.  
*Egli dà* } *Essi danno*

S. *Io faccio, or fà* } Pl. *Noi facciamo* } I doe, or make, &c.  
*Tù fai* } *Voi fate*  
*Egli fa.* } *Essi fanno*

S. *Io stò* } Pl. *Noi siamo*  
*Tù stai* } *Voi state* } I stand or am, &c.  
*Egli sta* } *Essi stanno*

In the verb *andare* the tense following is Regular.

The first preterperfect tense of the Indicative mood.

S. *Io diedi, or dei* } Pl. *Noi demmo*  
*Tù desti* } *or destimo*  
*Egli diede* } *Voi deste: essi diedero, destero* } I gave, &c.  
*Deste, or did* } *diedono, diede*

S. *Io feci, or fei* } Pl. *Noi facemmo*  
*Tù facesti* } *or facevamo*  
*Egli fece* } *Voi faceste: essi fecero, serono, or fernò* } I did or made &c.

S. *Io stesi, or stetti* } Pl. *Noi stemmo, or stesimo*  
*Tù stesti* } *Voi steste: essi stettero, or stettono, sterno,* } I stood.

The Imperative. S. *Và tù* } Pl. *Andiamo noi*  
*vadi* } *Andate voi*  
*or vada* } *Vadino, or*  
*Egli* } *Vadano essi* } Goe thou, &c.

S. *Dà tù* } Pl. *Diamo noi*  
*Dia egli* } *Diate voi* } Give thou, &c.  
*Diano essi*

S. *Fà tù*Pl. *facciamo noi*

*fate voi*  
*facciamo essi*

Do or make thou, &c.

S. *Stà tù*Pl. *stiamo noi*

*stare voi*  
*stiamo essi*

Stand or be thou, &c.

The present tense of the optative or subjunctive moods.

S. *Io vada*Pl. *Noi andiamo*

*Voi andiate*  
*Essi vadino*

*or vadano.*

Pray God I go, &c.

S. *Io dia*Pl. *noi diamo*

*Tù dia, or dii*  
*Egli dia*

*vai diate*  
*essi diano*

Pray God I give, &c.

S. *Io faccia*Pl. *noi facciamo*

*Tù faccia*  
*Egli faccia*

*vai facciate*  
*essi facciano*

Pray God I doe or make, &c.

S. *Io stia*Pl. *noi stiamo*

*Tù stia, or stii*  
*Egli stia*

*vai stiate*  
*essi stiano*

Pray God I stand or be, &c.

In the verb *andare*, this following tense is Regular.

Se or o che The preterimp. tense of the opt. and subjunctive.

S. *Io dessi*Pl. *noi dessimo*

*Tù dessi*  
*Egli desse*

*vai desteste*  
*essi dessero*

If or o that gave, &c.

Se or o che

S. *Io facessi*Pl. *noi facessimo*

*Tù facessi*  
*Egli facesse*

*vai faceste*  
*essi facessero*

If or o that I did or make &c.

Se or o che

S. *Io stessi*Pl. *noi stessimo*

*Tù stessi*  
*Egli stesste*

*vai steste*  
*essi stessero*

If or o that I stood or wert; &c.

The Irregulars of the second Conjugation; are usually fifteen in number and chiefly irregular in the moods and tenses following.

## I.

*Dolere*, to greive or complain.

1 The present tense of the indicative mood.

S. *Io dolgo, or doglio*Pl. *noi dogliamo*

*Tù duoli*  
*Egli duole,*

*or dogliamo*  
*or doglono*

I greive, &c.

2 The single preterperfect tense.

S. *Io dolsi*Pl. *noi dolemmo*

*Tù dolesti*  
*Egli dolse*

*or dolesimo*  
*vai dolesteste*  
*essi dolsero*

I grieved, &c.

3 The futur of the same mood.

S. *Io dorro*Pl. *noi dorremo*

*Tù dorrai*  
*Egli dorrà*

*or dorremo*  
*or dorremo*

I shall or will greive, &c. rather then *dolerò*

4 The present tense of the opt. or subjunct. moods.

S. *Io dolga*Pl. *noi dogliamo*

*Tù dolga*  
*Egli dolga*

*or dogliate*  
*Essi doglano*  
*or dogliano*

O that I greive &c.

5 The second preterimperfect tense of the optative and subjunctive moods.

S. *Io dolerei*Pl. *noi doleremmo*

*Tù doleresti*  
*Egli dolerebbe*

*or doleremmo*  
*or doleremmo*

I should could or would greive, &c. rather then *dolerei*.

## II.

Dovere, To owe.

*Io debbo, or devo* } *Noi dobbiamo, deviamo,* } I ought,  
 1. S. *tu devi,* } Pl. *dovemo* } or owe,  
*egli deve, or debbe,* } *Voi dovete* } &c.  
*essi devono, or debbono,*

*Io dovevi* } *Noi dovevamo, or dovevamo* } I ought,  
 2. S. *tu dovesti* } Pl. *Voi dovevate* } or owed,  
*egli doveute* } *essi dovevete,* } &c.

3. *Dovro*, I shall or will owe, rather then *dovero*.

*O che Io debba,* } *Noi dobbiamo, or deggiamo* } O that  
 4. S. *or deggia* } Pl. *Voi debbiate, or deggiate* } I owe,  
*tu debba, or deggia.* } *essi debbano, or deggiano* } &c.  
*egli debba, or deggia*

5. *Dovrei*, I should, could, or would owe, rather then, *doverei*.

## III.

Parere, To seem.

*Io paio* } *Noi paiamo* } I seem.  
 1. S. *tu pari* } Pl. *Voi parete* }  
*egli pare* } *essi paiono,*

*Io parvi,* } *Noi paremmo, or* } I seemed.  
 2. S. *or parvi* } Pl. *Voi pareste* }  
*tu paresti* } *essi parvero, or* }  
*egli parve,* } *parvero.*

3. *Parro*, I shall or will seem, rather then *parero*, &c.

*O che Io paia* } *Noi paiamo* } O that I may seem.  
 4. S. *tu paia* } Pl. *Voi paiate* }  
*egli paia* } *essi paiano*

5. *Parrei*, I should, could, or would seem, rather then *parerei*.

## IV.

Potere, to be able.

*Io posso* } *noi possiamo* } I can, or am able,  
 1. S. *tu puoi* } Pl. *voi potete* } &c.  
*egli può* } *essi possono, or ponno*

2. Regular.

3. *Potro*, I shall or will be able, rather then *Potero*.

*O che Io possa* } *noi possiamo* } O that I may be able.  
 4. S. *tu possa* } Pl. *voi possiate* }  
*egli possa.* } *essi possano*

5. *Potrei*, I should, could, or would be able, rather then *poterei*.

## V.

Tenere, to hold.

*Io tengo* } *noi teniamo* } I hold, &c.  
 1. S. *tu tieni* } Pl. *voi tenete* }  
*egli tiene* } *essi tengono*

*Io tenni* } *noi tenemmo, or tenevamo* } I held, &c.  
 2. S. *tu tenevi* } Pl. *voi tenevate* }  
*egli tenne* } *essi tenevano*

3. *Terrò*, I shall or will hold, rather then *tenerò*.

*O che Io tenga* } *noi tenghiamo, or teghiamo* } O that I  
 4. S. *tu tenga* } Pl. *voi tengiate* } may hold.  
*egli tenga* } *essi tengano*

5. *Terrei*, I should, could, or would hold, rather then *terrei*.

## VI.

Volere, to will.

*Io Voglio, or vo* } *noi vogliamo* } I will, &c.  
 1. S. *tu vuoi* } Pl. *voi volete* }  
*egli vuole* } *essi vogliono*

*Io volsi* } *noi volemmo, or volevamo* } I would or  
 2. S. *tu volesti* } Pl. *voi voleste* } have been  
*egli volse* } *essi vollero* } willing.

3. *Io Vorro*, I shall or will be willing, rather then *volerò*.

*O che Io voglia* } *noi vogliamo* } O that I be willing.  
 4. S. *tu voglia* } Pl. *voi vogliate* }  
*egli voglia* } *essi vogliano*

5. *Io vorrei*, I would, should, or could be willing, rather then *volerei*.

## VII.

Sapere, to know.

*Io so* } *noi sappiamo* } I know.  
 1. S. *tu sai* } Pl. *voi sapete* }  
*egli sa* } *essi sanno*

*Io seppi* } *noi sepemmo, or sapevamo* } I knew, &c.  
 2. S. *tu sapesti* } Pl. *voi sapeste* }  
*egli seppe* } *essi seppero*

3. *Io saprò*, I shall or will know, rather then *sapero*, &c.

*O che Io sappia* } *noi sappiamo* } O that I may know,  
 4. S. *tu sappia* } Pl. *voi sappiate* } &c.  
*egli sappia* } *essi sappiano*

5. *Io saprei*, I should, would, or could know, rather then *saperei*.

## VIII.

Solere, to be wont.

*Io soglio* } *noi sogliamo, or solemo* } I am wont, &c.  
 1. S. *tu suoli* } Pl. *voi solete* }  
*egli suole* } *essi sogliono*

*Io solsi* } *solemmo, or solevamo* } I wonted.  
 2. S. *solisti* } Pl. *soleste* }  
*solse* } *solsero*

*O che Io soglia* } *noi sogliamo* } O that I may be wont  
 3. S. *tu soglia* } Pl. *voi sogliate* }  
*egli soglia* } *essi sogliano*

## IX.

Capere to hold or contain, or to be held or contained.

*Io capio* } *noi capiamo* } I hold, &c.  
 1. S. *tu capi* } Pl. *voi capete* }  
*egli cape* } *essi capiono, or cappono*

2. *Io capei*, Regular. &c. I held, &c.



## X.

Giacere, to lie down.

1. S. *Io giaccio* } *noi giacciamo* } I lie down.  
           *tu giaci* } pl. *Voi giacete* }  
           *egli giace* } *essi giacciono* }

2. S. *Io giacqui* } *noi giacemmo, or* } I lay down,  
           *tu giacesti* } *giacestimo* } &c.  
           *egli giacque* } pl. *Voi giaceste* }  
                               *essi giacquero* }

## XI.

Tacere, to be silent, or to hold ones peace.

1. S. *Io taccio* } *noi tacciamo* } I am silent, or hold my  
           *tu taci* } pl. *Voi tacete* } peace.  
           *egli tace* } *essi tacciono* }

2. S. *Io tacciai* } *noi tacemmo, or tacestimo* } I held my  
           *tu tacesti* } pl. *Voi taceste* } peace.  
           *egli tacque* } *essi tacquero* }

## XII.

Piacere, to please.

1. S. *Io piaccio* } *noi piacciamo* } I please.  
           *tu piaci* } pl. *Voi piacete* }  
           *egli piace* } *essi piacciono* }

2. S. *Io piacqui* } *noi piacemmo, or* } I pleas'd.  
           *tu piacesti* } pl. *piacestimo* }  
           *egli piacque* } *Voi piaceste* }  
                               *essi piacquero* }

## XIII.

Rimanere, to remain.

1. S. *Io rimango* } *noi rimaniamo, or* } I remain.  
           *tu rimani* } pl. *Voi rimanete* }  
           *egli rimane* } *essi rimangono* }

2. S. *Io rimasi* } *noi rimanemmo, or* } I remain'd.  
           *tu rimanesti* } pl. *rimanestimo* }  
           *egli rimase* } *Voi rimaneste* }  
                               *essi rimasero* }

3. *Io rimarrò*, I shall or will remain, rather than *rimantrò*.

4. S. *O che io rimanga* } *noi rimaniamo* } O that I may ra-  
           *tu rimanga* } pl. *Voi rimaniate* } main.  
           *egli rimanga* } *essi rimangano* }

5. *Rimarrò*, I should, would, or could remain, rather than *rimanerei*.

## XIV.

Valere, to be worth.

1. S. *Io valgo, or* } *noi vagliamo* } I am worth, &c.  
           *tu vali* } pl. *Voi valent* }  
           *egli vale* } *essi vagliono, or* }  
                               *valgono* }

2. S. *Io valsi* } *noi valemmo, or* } I was worth.  
           *tu valesti* } pl. *valestimo* }  
           *egli valse* } *Voi valeste* }  
                               *essi valsero* }

3. *Io varrò*, I shall or will be worth, rather than *valerò*.

4. S. *O che io vaglia* } *noi vagliamo* } O that I may be  
           *tu vaglia* } pl. *Voi vagliate* } worth.  
           *egli vaglia* } *essi vagliano* }

5. *Io varrei*, I should, would, or could be worth, rather than *valerei*.

## XV.

Sedere, to sit.

1. S. *Io seggio, or* } *noi sediamo, or* } I sit.  
           *tu sedo* } pl. *Voi sedete* }  
           *egli siede* } *essi seggono, or sedono* }

2. S. *Io sedei* } *noi sedemmo, or* } I sat.  
           *tu sedesti* } pl. *sedestimo* }  
           *egli sedette* } *Voi sedeste* }  
                               *essi sedettero* }

3. *Io sedrò*, I shall or will sit, rather than *sederrò*.

4. S. *O che io segga, or* } *noi sediamo, or* } O that I  
           *tu seggia* } pl. *Voi sediate, or* } may sit.  
           *egli segga* } *essi seggano, or* }  
                               *seggiano* }

Observe, that where the numbers do not follow, but skip, there they are regular, and follow the infinitive mood.

The Irregulars of the third Conjugation, chiefly vary in the Infinitive mood, in the present of the Indicative, in the second preterimperfect tenses of the Optative and subjunctive moods, being syncopated and cut short in many of them; they vary also in the single preterperfect tense of the Indicative, and in the Participle.

The other tenses may be framed by the examples of the second conjugation, as having coherency one with another in their terminations; for between the second and third conjugations there is little or no difference, but in the accenting of the infinitive mood.

This following table is necessary to be perused, containing the Infinitive mood in the first place; in the second place, the first person of the present tense of the Indicative mood; in the third place, the first person of the single preterperfect tense of the Indicative mood; in the fourth place, the Participle: the present of the subjunctive mood may easily be fram'd of the present of the Indicative, changing (a) into (e) as, *ardo*, *ardas*, &c.

1. *Ardere* to burn, 2. *ardo* I burn, 3. *arisi* I burnt, 4. *arso* burnt.1. *Accorgere* to perceive, 2. *accorgo* I perceive, 3. *accorsi* I perceiv'd, 4. *accorso* perceiv'd.1. *Accrescere* to augment, 2. *accresco* I augment, 3. *accrebbi* I augmented, 4. *accresciuto* augmented.1. *Accendere* to kindle, 2. *accendo* I kindle, 3. *accefi* I kindled, 4. *acceso* kindled.1. *Accogliere* to gather, 2. *accoglio* I gather, 3. *accolsi* I gathered, 4. *accolto* gather'd.1. *Affliggere* to afflict, 2. *affliggo* I afflict, 3. *afflissi* I afflicted, 4. *afflitto* afflicted.1. *Ammettere* to admit, 2. *ammetto* I admit, 3. *ammessi* I admitted, 4. *ammetto* admitted.1. *Appendere* to hang up, 2. *appendo* I hang up, 3. *appesi* I hung up, 4. *appeso* hung up.1. *Ascondere* to hide, 2. *ascondo* I hide, 3. *ascolsi* I hid, 4. *ascolto* hidden.1. *Ascendere* to ascend, 2. *ascendo* I ascend, 3. *ascelsi* I ascended, 4. *asceso* ascended.1. *Assumere* to assume, 2. *assumo* I assume, 3. *assunsi* I assumed, 4. *assunto* assumed.1. *Astringere* to bind, 2. *astringo* I bind, 3. *astrinxi* I bound, 4. *astretto* bound.1. *Assolvere* to absolve, 2. *assolvo* I absolve, 3. *assolvi* I absolv'd, 4. *assolto* absolv'd.

**I Attendere** to mind, 2 *attendo* I mind, 3 *attesi* I minded, 4 *atteso* minded.  
**I Avvinere** to bind, 2 *avvinco* I bind, 3 *avvinfi* I bound, 4 *avvinco* bound.  
**I Battere** to beat, 2 *batto* I beat, 3 *battui* & *battetti* I did beat, 4 *battuto* beaten.  
**I Bere** to drink, 2 *bevo* I drink, 3 *bevei* or *bebbi*, I drank, 4 *bevuto* drunk.  
**I Cedere** to yield, 2 *cedo* I yield, 3 *cedei*, or *cedetti* I yielded, 4 *Ceduto* yielded.  
**I Chiedere** to ask, 2 *chiedo* I ask, 3 *chiesi* I asked, 4 *chiesto* asked.  
**I Chiudere** to shut, 2 *chiudo* I shut up, 3 *chiusi* I did shut up, 4 *chiuso* shut up.  
**I Cingere** to gird, 2 *cingo*, or *cigno* I gird, 3 *tinfi* I girded, 4 *cinto* girded.  
**I Cogliere**, or *corre* to gather, 2 *colgo*, or *coglio* I gather, 3 *colui* I gathered, 4 *colto* gathered.  
**I Concedere** to grant, 2 *concedo* I grant, 3 *concessi* I granted, 4 *concesso* granted, or *conceduto*.  
**I Concludere** to conclude, as *chiudere*.  
**I Condurre**, or *condurre*, to conduct, as *ducere*.  
**I Cognoscere** to know, 2 *conosco* I know, 3 *conobbi* I knew, 4 *conosciuto* known.  
**I Costringere** to constrain, as *stringere*.  
**I Confondere** to confound, 2 *confondo* I confound, 3 *confusi* I confounded, 4 *confuso* confounded.  
**I Contendere** to contest, as *tendere*.  
**I Convertere** to convert, 2 *converto* I convert, 3 *converfi* I converted, 4 *convertito* converted.  
**I Correre** to run, 2 *corro* I run, 3 *corsi* I ran, 4 *corso* ran.  
**I Crescere** to grow, 2 *cresco* I grow, 3 *crebbi* I grew, 4 *cresciuto* grown.  
**I Crocifiggere** to crucify, as *figgere*.  
**I Cuocere** to cook, 2 *cuoco* I cook, 3 *coxi* I cook'd, 4 *cotto* cook'd.  
**I Distruggere** to destroy, as *struggere*.  
**I Difendere** to defend, as *fendere*.  
**I Diffondere** to diffuse, as *fondere*.  
**I Decidere** to decide, 2 *decido* I decide, 3 *decisi* I decided, 4 *deciso* decided.  
**I Disporre**, or *disporre* to dispose, as *ponere*, *porre*.  
**I Dividere** to divide, 2 *divido* I divide, 3 *divisi* I divided, 4 *diviso* divided.  
**I Ducere** or *durre* to lead, 2 *duco* I lead, 3 *duxi* I did lead, 4 *ducto* led.  
**I Eleggere** to elect, 2 *eleggo* I elect, 3 *electi* I elected, 4 *eletto* elected.  
**I Ergere** to erect, 2 *ergo* I erect, 3 *erxi* I erected, 4 *erecto* erected.  
**I Escludere** to exclude, 2 *escludo* I exclude, 3 *exclusi* I excluded, 4 *excluso* excluded.  
**I Esprimere** to expresse, 2 *esprimo* I expresse, 3 *expressi* I exprest, 4 *expresso* exprest.  
**I Estinguere** to extinguish, 2 *estinguo* I extinguish, 3 *extinxi* I extinguish'd, 4 *extincto* extinguish'd.  
**I Fendere** to cleave, 2 *fendo* I cleave, 3 *fexi* I clove, 4 *fesso* cleft or cloven.  
**I Figgere** to fasten, 2 *figgo* I fasten, 3 *fissi* I fastened, 4 *fisso* or *fuito* fastened.  
**I Fingere** to feign, 2 *figo* I feign, 3 *finxi* I feigned, 4 *finio* feigned.  
**I Frangere** to break, 2 *frango* I break, 3 *fransi* I brake, 4 *fracto* broke.  
**I Fremere** to fret, 2 *fremo* I fret, 3 *fremei* I fretted, 4 *fremuto* fretted.  
**I Gemere** to groan, 2 *gemo* I groan, 3 *gemei* I groan'd, 4 *gemuto* groan'd.  
**I Giungere**, or *giungere* to arrive, 2 *giungo* or *giungo* I arrive, 3 *giunsi* I arrived, 4 *giunto* arrived.  
**I Imprimere** to imprint, as *esprimere*.  
**I Immergere** to drown, 2 *immergo* I drown, 3 *immerfi* I drowned, 4 *immerso* drown'd.  
**I Inducere** to induct, as *ducere*.  
**I Intendere** to understand, as *tendere*.  
**I Invidere** to bruise, 2 *invido* I bruise, 3 *invisi* I bruised, 4 *inviso* bruised.  
**I Involgere** to involve, as *volgere*.  
**I Leggere** to read, 2 *leggo* I read, 3 *lexi* I did read, 4 *lecto* read.  
**I Mettere** to put, 2 *metto* I put, 3 *mihi* I did put, 4 *meffo* put.  
**I Mescolare** to mingle, 2 *mesco* I mingle, 3 *mescei* I mingled, 4 *mescolato* mingled.

**I Mietere** to reap, 2 *mieto* I reap, 3 *miesei* I reapt, 4 *mietuto* reapt.  
**I Mordere** to bite, 2 *mordo* I bite, 3 *mordei* or *morfi* I bit, 4 *morfo* or *morduto* bitten.  
**I Mongere** to milk, 2 *mongo* I milk, 3 *monfi* I milkt, 4 *montio* milkt.  
**I Muovere** to move, 2 *muovo* I move, 3 *mosfi* I moved, 4 *mosso* moved.  
**I Nasce** to grow, or be born, 2 *nasco* I grow, 3 *naqui* I grew, 4 *nato* grown or born.  
**I Nascondere** to hide, 2 *nascondo* I hide, 3 *nascofi* I hid, 4 *nascofo*, *nascofo* hidden.  
**I Nuocere** to hurt, 2 *nuoco* I hurt, 3 *noqui* I did hurt, 4 *noctio* hurt.  
**I Offendere** to offend, as *fendere*.  
**I Opprimere** to oppress, as *premere*.  
**I Pascere** to feed, 2 *pasco* I feed, 3 *pasci* I fed, 4 *pasciuto* fed.  
**I Pendere** to hang, 2 *pendo* I hang, 3 *pesi* I hung, 4 *peso* hung.  
**I Percuotere** to strike, 2 *percuoto* I strike, 3 *percossi* I strook, 4 *percosso* stricken.  
**I Perdere** to lose, 2 *perdo* I lose, 3 *perdei* or *perfi* I lost, 4 *perfo* or *perduto* lost.  
**I Piangere**, or *piagnere* to weep, 2 *piango* or *piagno* I weep, 3 *piansi* I wept, 4 *pianio* wept.  
**I Pingere** or *pingere* to paint, 2 *pingo* or *pigno* I paint, 3 *pinxi* I painted, 4 *pinto* painted.  
**I Piovere**, to pour down, or rain, 2 *piovo* I pour down, &c. 3 *piobbi* I pour'd down &c. 4 *piovuto* poured &c.  
**I Ponere**, or *porre* to put, 2 *pongo* or *pogno* I put, 3 *posi* I did put, 4 *posto* put.  
**I Porgere** to offer, 2 *porgo* I offer, 3 *porfi* I offered, 4 *porio* offered.  
**I Premere** to press, 2 *premo* I press, 3 *pressi* or *premei* I prest, 4 *presso* or *premutio* prest.  
**I prendere** to take, 2 *prando* I take, 3 *presi* I took, 4 *preso* took.  
**I Presumere** to presume, 2 *presumo* I presume, 3 *presansi* I presumed, 4 *presunto* presumed.  
**I Promettere** to promise, as *mettere*.  
**I Proteggere** to protect, 2 *protego* I protect, 3 *proteksi* I protected, 4 *proteito* protected.  
**I Radere** to shave, 2 *rado* I shave, 3 *rasi* I shav'd, 4 *raso* shav'd.  
**I Reggere** to govern, 2 *reggo* I govern, 3 *ressi* I governed, 4 *reuto* governed.  
**I Rendere** to render, 2 *rendo* I render, 3 *resi* I rendred, 4 *reso* rendred.  
**I Ridere** to laugh, 2 *rido* I laugh, 3 *risi* I laugh'd, 4 *riso* laugh'd.  
**I Riflettere** to reflect, 2 *rifletto* I reflect, 3 *riflessi* I reflected, 4 *riflesso* reflected.  
**I Rilucere** to shine, 2 *riluco* I shine, 3 *riluxi* I did shine, 4 *riluito* shined.  
**I Ricevere** to receive, 2 *ricevo* I receive, 3 *ricevei* I received, 4 *ricevuto* & *ricetto* received.  
**I Rispondere** to answer, 2 *rispondo* I answer, 3 *risposi* I answered, 4 *risposto* answered.  
**I Risolvere** to resolve, 2 *risolvo* I resolve, 3 *risolsi* I resolved, 4 *risolto* resolved.  
**I Risorgere** to rise again, as *sorgere*.  
**I Risplendere** to shine, as *splendere*.  
**I Rompere** to break, 2 *rompo* I break, 3 *ruppi* I brake, 4 *rotto* broken.  
**I Ritirare** or *ritirare* to withdraw, as *trahere*.  
**I Rivolgere** to overturn, as *volgere*.  
**I Scendere** to go down, 2 *scendo* I go down, 3 *scesi* I went down, 4 *sceso* gone down.  
**I Scegliere**, or *sceire* to choose, 2 *scielgo* or *scieglio* I chose, 3 *scelsi* I chose, 4 *scelto* chosen.  
**I Sciogliere**, *sciore* to loosen, 2 *sciolgo*, *scioglio* I loosen, 3 *sciolsi* I loosened, 4 *sciolto* loose.  
**I Scorgere** to discover, 2 *scorgo* I discover, 3 *scorsi* I discovered, 4 *scorio* discovered.  
**I Scrivere** to write, 2 *scrivo* I write, 3 *scripsi* I wrote, 4 *scritto* written.  
**I Scuotere** to shake, 2 *scuoto* I shake, 3 *scossi* I shook, 4 *scosso* shaken.  
**I Soccorrere** to succour, as *correre*.  
**I Sommergere** to drown, 2 *sommergo* I drown, 3 *sommerfi* I drowned, 4 *sommerfo* drowned.  
**I Sorgere** to rise, 2 *sorgo* I rise, 3 *sorxi* I rose, 4 *sorto* risen.  
**I Spargere** to sprinkle, 2 *spargo* I sprinkle, 3 *sparsi* I sprinkled, 4 *sparsio* sprinkled.



- 1 Spandere to spill, 2 spando I spill, 3 spanfi I spilt, 4 spanfo spilt.  
 1 Spendere to spend, 2 spendo I spend, 3 spesi I spent, 4 spefo spent.  
 1 Speguere to quench, 2 spengo or spegno I quench, 3 spensi I quench't, 4 spento quench't.  
 1 Splendere to glitter, 2 splendo I glitter, 3 splendei I glittered, 4 splenduo glittered.  
 1 Spignere or spingere to shove, 2 spingo or spigno I shove, 3 spinsi I did shove, 4 spinto shov'd.  
 1 Stendere to stretch, 2 stendo I stretch, 3 stesi I stretch't, 4 steso stretch't.  
 1 Stringere or stringere to grasp, 2 stringo or stringo I grasp, 3 stringi I grasp't, 4 stretto grasp'd.  
 1 Struggere to waste, 2 struggo I waste, 3 strussi I wasted, strutto wasted.  
 1 Succedere to succeed, 2 succedo I succeed, 3 succesi I succeeded, successo succeeded.  
 1 Svellere to pluck, 2 svello I pluck, 3 svelsi I pluck't, 4 svelto pluck't.  
 1 Tendere to lay, 2 tendo I lay, 3 tesi I laid, 4 teso laid.  
 1 Tessere to weave, 2 tessio I weave, 3 tesi I wove, 4 tessuto woven.  
 1 Tingere to die, 2 tingo I die, 3 tinsi I died, 4 tinto died.  
 1 Togliere or torre to take away, 2 tolgo or toglia I take away, 3 tolsi I took away, 4 tolto taken away.  
 1 Trabere or trarre to draw, 2 traggio I draw, 3 trassi I drew, 4 tratto drawn.  
 1 Torcere to twist, 2 torco I twist, 3 torsi I twisted, 4 torso twisted.  
 1 Uccidere to kill, 2 uccido I kill, 3 uccisi I kill'd, 4 ucciso kill'd.  
 1 Vendere to sell, 2 vendo I sell, 3 vendei or vendetti I sold, 4 venduto sold.  
 1 Volgere to turn, 2 volgo I turn, 3 volsi I turned, 4 volto turned.  
 1 Vivere to live, 2 vivo I live, 3 vissi I lived, 4 vissuto or visso liv'd.  
 1 Ungere or unguere to anoint, 2 ungo or unguo I anoint, 3 unsi I anointed, 4 unto anointed.

The single preterperfect tense is the main thing to be looked after and it may be conjugated thus :

2o arsi	noi ardemmo, or ardesimo	} I burnt.
1. S. tu ardesti	voi ardeste	
egli arse	essi arsero	

### The Irregulars of the fourth Conjugation.

The chiefest irregular verbs of the fourth Conjugation are,

Aprire to open, coprire to cover, dire to say, gire to go, instruire to instruct, morire to die, offrire to offer, salire to go up, soffrire to suffer, udire to hear, venire to come, uscire to go out: which vary only in the present tense of the indicative, and first preterperfect tense of the same mood, and in the present tense of the optative and subjunctive moods, and in the participles: as,

#### I

1o apro	noi apriamo	} I open, &c.
1. S. tu apri	voi aprite	
egli apre	essi aprono	

2o aperfi	noi apriamo, or apriamo	} I opened, &c.
2. S. tu apristi	voi apriste	
egli aperse	essi aprero	

O che io apra	noi apriamo	} O that I may open, &c.
3. S. tu apra	voi apriate	
egli apra	essi aprano	

4. Apero opened &c.

#### II.

1o copro	noi copriamo	} I cover.
1. S. tu copri	voi coprite	
egli copre	essi coprono	

1o copersi	noi coprimmo, or coprisimo	} I covered, &c.
2. S. tu coprissi	voi coprivate	
egli coperse	essi copersero	

O che io copra	noi copriamo	} O that I may cover, &c.
3. S. tu copra	voi copriate	
egli copra	essi coprano	

4. Coperto covered.

#### III.

1o dico	noi diciamo	} I say.
1. S. tu dici	voi dite	
egli dice	essi dicono	

2o dissi	noi dicemmo, or dicevamo	} I said.
2. S. tu dicesti	voi dicevate	
egli disse	essi dissero	

O che io dica	noi diciamo	} O that I may say.
3. S. tu dica	voi diciate	
egli dica	essi dicano	

4. Detto said.

#### IV.

In the verb gire, the present is not in use:

1o gii	noi giamo, or gisimo	} I went.
2. S. tu gisti	voi givate	
egli gi	essi girono	

The present of the optative and subjunctive moods is also out of use.

4. Gire gone: not so much used as ire, from ire of the same signification.

#### V.

1o instruisco	noi instruiamo	} I instruct.
1. S. tu instruisci	voi instruite	
egli instruisce	essi instruiscono	

2o instrussi	noi instruiamo, or instruisimo	} I instructed.
2. S. tu instruisti	voi instruite	
egli instrusse	essi instruissero	

O che io instruisca	noi instruiamo	} O that I may instruct.
3. S. tu instruisca	voi instruiate	
egli instruisca	essi instruiscono	

4. instruito instructed.

#### VI.

1o muoio, or muoro	noi muoiamo, or moriamo	} I die, &c.
1. S. tu muori	voi morite	
egli muore	essi muoiono, or morono	

2. Morire, udir, uscire, are in this tense regular, as sentire: though abusively the vulgar will say, mori I died, morse he died, morsero they died, which belongs directly to the verb mordere: to bite.

O che io muoia, or muora	noi muoiamo, or moriamo	} O that I may die.
3. S. tu muora, or muoia	voi muoiate, or moriate	
egli muoia, or muora	essi muoiano, or morano	

4. Morto dead, &c.

## VII.

1. S. *Io offero* } *noi offriamo* } I offer.  
           *tu offeri* } *voi offrite* }  
           *egli offre* } *essi offrono* }

2. S. *Io offerisci* } *noi offriamo, or* } I offered;  
           *tu offeristi* } *offerissimo* }  
           *egli offerisce* } *voi offeriste* }  
                               *essi offrono* }

3. S. *O che Io offra* } *noi offriamo* } O that I may offer.  
           *tu offra* } *voi offriate* }  
           *egli offra* } *essi offrano* }

4. Offerio offered.

## VIII.

1. S. *Io salgo, or* } *noi saliamo* } I ascend or go up.  
           *salgo* } *voi salite* }  
           *tu sali* } *essi salgono, or* }  
           *egli sale* } *salgono* }

2. S. *Io salgo* } *noi saliamo, or* } I ascended, or  
           *tu salisti* } *salissimo* } went up.  
           *egli sale* } *voi saliste* }  
                               *essi salsero* }

3. S. *O che Io salga,* } *noi saliamo, or* } O that I may  
           *salga* } *saliamo* } ascend or go  
           *tu salga, or* } *voi saliate* } up.  
           *egli salga, or* } *essi salgano* }

4. Regular.

## IX.

1. S. *Io soffro* } *noi soffriamo* } I suffer.  
           *tu soffri* } *voi soffrite* }  
           *egli soffre* } *essi soffrono* }

2. S. *Io soffrisci* } *noi soffriamo, or* } I suffered.  
           *tu soffristi* } *soffrissimo* }  
           *egli sofferse* } *voi soffriste* }  
                               *essi soffrirono* }

3. S. *O che Io soffra* } *noi soffriamo* } O that I may suffer.  
           *tu soffra* } *voi soffriate* }  
           *egli soffra* } *essi soffrano* }

4. Sofferio suffered.

## X.

1. S. *Io odo* } *noi udiamo* } I heard.  
           *tu odi* } *voi udite* }  
           *egli ode* } *essi odono* }

2. Regular.

3. S. *O che Io oda* } *noi udiamo* } O that I may hear,  
           *tu oda* } *voi udiate* } &c.  
           *egli oda* } *essi odano* }

4. Regular.

## XI.

1. S. *Io vengo, or vegna* } *noi veniamo* } I come.  
           *tu vieni* } *voi venite* }  
           *egli viene* } *essi vengono* }

2. S. *Io venni* } *noi venimmo, or venissimo* } I came,  
           *tu venisti* } *voi veniste* } &c.  
           *egli venne* } *essi vennero* }

3. S. *O che Io venga, or vegna* } *noi veniamo* } O that I  
           *tu venga, or vegna* } *voi veniate* } may come,  
           *egli venga, or vegna* } *essi vengano* }

4. Venuto come.

## XII.

1. S. *Io esco* } *noi usciamo* } I go out.  
           *tu esci* } *voi uscite* }  
           *egli esce* } *essi escano* }

2. Regular.

3. S. *O che Io esca* } *noi usciamo* } O that I may go  
           *tu esca* } *voi usciate* } out.  
           *egli esca* } *essi escano* }

4. Regular.

Note that the vulgar sayes *apriamo* for *aprimo*, *copriamo* for *coprimo*, &c. in the first person plural of the present of the indicative mood.

Besides the aforesaid verbs, there are some of the said conjugations, which are irregular, in that they make use of the syllable (*sco*) in four persons of the present tenses of the Indicative, Imperative, Optative, and Subjunctive moods: that is to say, the three persons singular, and the third plural, whosoever can conjugate one, may easily conjugate the rest, all other tenses being regular.

As, *Io ubidisco;* *noi ubidiamo* } I obey,  
 Indic. S. *tu ubidisci* } *voi ubidite* }  
 praai. *egli ubidisce* } *essi ubidiscano* }

Imper. *ubidisci tu* } *ubidiamo noi* } Obey thou!  
 pref. S. *ubidisca egli* } *ubidite voi* }  
                               *ubidiscano essi* }

Opt. *O che Io ubidisca* } *noi ubidiamo* }  
 pref. S. *tu ubidisca* } *voi ubidiate* }  
 &c. *egli ubidisca* } *essi ubidiscano* }

*Riuscire* To prove, or come off in any thing, is conjugated as *uscire*.

An so much of the irregulars of the four severall Conjugations.

Note, that there are some Moods and Tenses that some Verbs of all the four Conjugations are frequently contracted in

*Bere* to drink, from *Bevere*

*Corre* to gather, from *cogliere*.

*Durre* to lead, from *ducere*, and so all the derivatives and compounds of the same.

*Porre* to put, from *ponere*, and so all the derivatives and compounds of the same.

*Sciurre* to chuse, from *sciogliere*.

*Sciurre* to loosen, from *sciogliere*.

*Torre* to take away, from *togliere*, and so any derivative or compound of the same.

*Trarre* to draw, from *trahere*, and so any derivative or compound of the same.

<i>Berrò</i> I shall or will drink	<i>Berrei</i> I should or would drink.
<i>Corrò</i> I shall or will gather.	<i>Correi</i> I should or would gather.
<i>Durrò</i> I shall or will lead.	<i>Durrei</i> I should or would lead.
<i>Porrò</i> I shall or will put.	<i>Porrei</i> I should or would put.
<i>Sciurrò</i> I shall or will chuse.	<i>Sciurrei</i> I should or would chuse
<i>Sciurrò</i> I shall or will loosen.	<i>Sciurrei</i> I should or would loosen
<i>Torrò</i> I shall or will take.	<i>Torreai</i> I should or would take.
<i>Trarrò</i> I shall or will draw.	<i>Trarreai</i> I should or would draw.

These following are also contracted in the future of the Indicative, and the second person imperfect tense of the Optative and Subjunctive moods.

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And so.



*Andare* to go.  
*Dolere* to grieve.  
*Dovere* to owe.  
*Haveve* to have.  
*Morire* to die.  
*Potere* to be able.  
*Rimanere* to remaine.

*Sapere* to know.  
*Tenere* to hold.  
*Valere* to be worth or able.  
*Vedere* to see.  
*Volere* to be willing.  
*Venire* to come.

*Andrò* for *anderò* I shall or will go.  
*Dorrò* for *dolerò* I shall or will grieve.  
*Dovrò* for *doverò* I shall or will owe.  
*Harò* for *havevò* I shall or will have.  
*Morrò* for *morirò* I shall or will die.  
*Potrò* for *poterò* I shall or will be able.  
*Rimarrò* for *rimanerò* I shall or will remain.  
*Saprò* for *saperò* I shall or will know.  
*Terò* for *tenerò* I shall or will hold.  
*Varò* for *valerò* I shall or will be worth.  
*Vedrò* for *vederò* I shall or will see.  
*Vorrò* for *volerò* I shall or will be willing.  
*Verrò* for *venirò* I shall or will come.

*Andrei* for *anderei* I should or would go.  
*Dorrei* for *dolerei* I should or would grieve.  
*Dovrei* for *doverei* I should or would owe.  
*Harrei* for *haverei* I should or would have.  
*Morrrei* for *morirei* I should or would die.  
*Porrrei* for *poterei* I should or would be able.  
*Rimarrrei* for *rimanerei* I should or would remain.  
*Saprei* for *saperei* I should or would know.  
*Terrei* for *tenerei* I should or would hold.  
*Varrei* for *valerei* I should or would be worth.  
*Vedrrei* for *vederei* I should or would see.  
*Vorrrei* for *volerei* I should or would be willing.  
*Verrrei* for *venirei* I should or would come.

Observe that the contracts are generally more in use than when written at length.

### Of the Verb passive.

In all Verbs it is made by putting the Verb *sono* to any passive participle: as for example.

Sing. *Io sono amato* I am loved.  
*Tu sei amato* thou art loved.  
*Egli è amato* he is loved.

Plur. *Noi siamo amati* we are loved.  
*Voi siete amati* yea are loved.  
*Essi sono amati* they are loved.

And so of all the rest of the tenses: and if feminine, *amata*, or *amata*.

Only in the third person singular and plural by putting *si* before or after, the passivation is express, as *si ama*, *amasi* he, or it is loved; *si amano*, *amansi*, they, or those things are loved, and so quite through the Verb, *si* being ever written apart if coming before, if after, incorporated, and the vowel lost, as appears by *amansi* and *amanssi*.

Note, that *si* never comes before Infinitives, Gerunds or Participles, as appears in this example, unless *non* or *nd* come immediately before *si*, as *non* or *nd si potendo far di meno*, it not being possible to do otherwise.

### Verbs Neuters conjugated by the auxiliar Verb *Haveve* to have.

*Io ho camminato* I have walkt.  
*Io ho dovuto* I have owed.  
*Io ho dormito* I have slept.  
*Io ho nocciuto* I have hurt.  
*Io ho seduto* I have sate.  
*Io ho potuto* I have been able.  
*Io ho voluto* I have been willing, not *son camminato*, *son dovuto*,

### Verbs Neuters conjugated by the Verb *Essere* to be.

*Io sono entrato* I have come in, or am come in.  
*Io son' uscito* I am gone out, or have gone out.  
*Io son nato* I am born.  
*Io son restato* I have forborn.  
*Io son rimasto*, idem:  
*Io son ritornato* I am returned.  
*Io son volato* I have flown, not *ho entrato*, &c.

These Verbs are very frequent in discourse, and therefore good heed ought to be taken that they be not misapplied.

### The Verb reciprocal how conjugated.

*Io mi dico* I say my self.  
*Tu ti dici* thou sayest thy self.  
*Egli si dice* he sayeth himself.  
*Noi ci diciamo* we say our selves.  
*Voi vi dite* ye say your selves.  
*Essi si dicono* they say themselves.

And so throughout all along, *Io mi discovo* I find my self, *tu ti discovi* thou sayest thy self, &c.

Others are reciprocal with particles, relating to persons or things, or both.

*Io mi fido di* I trust in —  
*Tu ti fidi di* thou trustest in —  
*Egli si fida di* he trusteth in —  
*Noi ci fidiamo di* we trust in —  
*Voi vi fidate di* ye trust in —  
*Essi si fidano di* they trust in —

*Io me ne rido* I laugh at it.  
*Tu te ne ridi*, thou laughest at it.  
*Egli se ne ride* he laughs at it.  
*Noi ce ne ridiamo* we laugh at it.  
*Voi ve ne ridete* ye laugh at it.  
*Essi se ne ridono* they laugh at it.

Verbs impersonals absolutely without any Particles.

*Piove* it raineth.  
*Tuona* it thunders.  
*Nevica* it snoweth.  
*Diluvia* it pours down again.  
*Tempesta* it storms or hails.  
*Balena* it lightens.

The following verbs are used impersonally, viz.

*Tocca* it concerns.  
*Cale* it's ones care.  
*Duole* it grieves.  
*Rincretce* its irksome.  
*Convien* its fitting.  
*Lice* its lawfull.  
*Deve* one ought.  
*Puo* it is possible.  
*Puole* it may be.  
*Dice* it becomes.  
*Disdice* it misbecomes.  
*Confa* it suits.  
*Appartiene* it belongs.  
*Ricercia* it requires.

But especially with some of these Particles, *mi*, *si*, *vi*, *ci*, *ti*, as for example.

*Mi tocca* it concerns me, or comes to my share.  
*Mi toccava* it did concern me.  
*Mi è toccato* it hath concerned me.  
*Mi toccò* it concerned me.

*Mi era toccato* it had concerned me.  
*Mi fu toccato*, idem.  
*Mi toccherà* it will concern me,  
*Mi tocchi* let it concern me.  
*Che mi tocchi* may it concern me.  
*Che mi toccasse* would it concern'd me.  
*Mi toccasse* should it concern me.  
*Mi toccherrebbe* it would concern me.  
*O che mi sia toccato* pray God it hath concern'd me.  
*O che mi fosse toccato* would God it had concern'd me.  
*Mi sarebbe toccato* it would have concern'd me.  
*Quando mi sarà toccato* when it shall have concern'd me.  
*Toccammi* to concern me.  
*Havevami a cuore* to be about to concern me.  
*Toccammi* it concerning me.  
*Toccammi* it having concern'd me.  
*Essermi toccato* to have concern'd me.  
*Essendomi toccato* it having concern'd me.  
*Essendo per toccarmi* it being about to concern me.

And so of the rest.

The Verb *essere* is oft put impersonally with the Particles *ci* or *vi*, signifying as much as *there* in English.

*Ci è, ecci*, there is, is there? or it is there.

*Ci sono, sonci*, there are, are there? or they are there.

*Ci era*, there was, was there?

*Ci erano, o'eranci*, there were, or were there.

And so putting (*vi*) in the like manner, *vi è, evvi, vi era, eravi*, &c. and in the infinitive, *essere* or *esservi*, there to be, *essendoci*, or *essendovi*, there being, or being there.

Note, that in the conjugations I have used the pronouns *Io, Tu, Egli*, quite thorow; on purpose to use the Learner to know the Persons; and that they are always necessary in discourse or writing, practice will make this clear.

And so much for the Verbs.

The Contract Participles of the first Conjugation, which are most frequent both in writing and discourse.

*Accetto* for *acceptato*, acceptable or accepted.  
*Avvezzo* for *avvezzato*, accustomed.  
*Acconciato* for *acconciato*, fit or fitted.  
*Adorno* for *adornato*, trimm'd.  
*Asciutto* for *asciuttato*, drained, dried.  
*Calpesto* for *calpestato*, trampled.  
*Carico* for *caricato*, loaded.  
*Casso* for *Cassato*, cashiered.  
*Cerco* for *cercato*, sought.  
*Comincio* for *cominciato*, begun.  
*Concavo* for *concavato*, hollow.  
*Confesso* for *confessato*, confess.  
*Contento* for *contentato*, contented.  
*Conto* for *contato*, counted.  
*Culto* for *cultivato*, manured.  
*Desto* for *destato*, awaked.  
*Dimeflico* for *dimeflicato*, tamed.  
*Domo* for *domato*, idem.  
*Fermo* for *fermato*, stoppt.  
*Franto* for *francato*, freed.  
*Guasto* for *guastato*, spoiled.  
*Gonfio* for *gonfiato*, swelled or puff.  
*Inchino* stooped unto for *inchinato*.  
*Insetto* for *insetato*, infected.  
*Involto* for *involtato*, wrapt.  
*Lacero* for *lacerato*, torn.

*Logro* for *lograto*, worn.  
*Lasso* for *lasciato*, wearied.  
*Lesso* for *lessato* boiled.  
*Macerato* for *macerato*, bruis'd.  
*Manifesto* for *manifestato*, manifested.  
*Mozzo* for *mozato* cropt.  
*Mostrato* for *mostrato* shown.  
*Netto* for *nettato*, cleansed.  
*Oso* for *osato*, dared.  
*Pratico* for *praticato*, versit.  
*Pesto* for *pestato*, bruised.  
*Privato* for *privato*, deprived.  
*Pago* for *pagato*, satisfied.  
*Raso* for *rasato*, shaved.  
*Ritorno* for *ritornato* returned.  
*Racconto* for *raccontato*, recited.  
*Ritocco* for *ritoccato*, toucht over again.  
*Resto* for *restato*, remained.  
*Raccheto* for *racchetato*, stilled or quieted.  
*Rizzo* for *rizzato*, got up.  
*Sacro* for *sacrato*, devoted.  
*Scinto* for *scintato*, dried.  
*Scemo* for *scemato*, lessened.  
*Secco* for *seccato*, dried.  
*Sconcio* for *sconciato*, disorderd.  
*Sgombro* for *sgombrato*, freed.  
*Stanco* for *stancato*, wearied.  
*Stracco* for *straccato*, idem.  
*Sicuro* for *sicurato*, secured.  
*Tocco* for *toccato*, toucht.  
*Trito* for *tritato*, minced or hacked.  
*Tronco* for *troncato*, cut off.  
*Volto* for *voltato*, turned.  
*Vuoto* for *vuotato*, emptied.  
*Urto* for *urto*, julted.  
*Uso* for *usato*, used.

### 1. Of Adverbs of Affirming.

*Sì* yes.  
*Signor sì* yes Sir, *sì Signor* idem.  
*Signora sì* yes Madam, *sì Signora* idem.  
*Madonna sì* yes Gammer, or Goody, &c.  
*Certamente* truly.  
*Sì del certo* yes truly.  
*Certamente poi* directly now.  
*Apponto* just now, the last thing I did.  
*Veramente* truly.  
*In vero* in truth.  
*Come volse la sorte* as luck would have it.  
*In verità* in truth.  
*Da vero* in good earnest.  
*Affatto* absolutely, altogether.  
*Così* so.  
*Per mia disgrazia* to my wo.

### 2. Of Augmenting.

*Affai* much.  
*Più* more.  
*Vie,*  
*Molto,* } far more.  
*Affai più,*  
*Di soverchio* overplus.  
*Davanzo*, to spare.  
*Maggiormente* so much the rather.  
*Oltre ogni credenza* beyond all belief.  
*Tanto maggiormente* so much the rather.  
*Massimamente* especially.  
*A bastanza* sufficiently.  
*Di gran lunga* by far.

### 3. Of calling.

*Holà* ho.  
*Hei* idem.  
*Dabbasso* below.  
*Ad alto* above there.  
*O di casa* who's at home here?



## 4. Of Comparing.

*Meglio* di better than.  
*Peggio* di worse than.  
*Il doppio* as much again.  
*Altre tanto* as much again.  
*Tre cotanti* thrice as much.  
*Massimo* especially.  
*Più del bisogno* more than need.  
*A rispeno di*, or *del* in comparison of.  
*Più del solito* more than usual.

## 5. Of Chusing.

*Anzi* nay, rather.  
*Più presto* sooner, or rather.  
*Più tosto*, idem.  
*Meglio sarebbe* it were better.  
*Per buona sorte* by good hap.

## 6. Of Demonstrating.

*Ecco* behold.  
*Eccolo* look here it is.  
*Lo vedi* dost see it?  
*Di sì fatta maniera* in such a like manner.  
*Si fattamente*, idem.  
*In guisa* in such a manner or fort.

## 7. Of denying.

*Nò* no.  
*Signor nò* no Sir.  
*Non Signore* idem!  
*Signora nò* no Madam.  
*Madonna nò* no Gammer, or Goody.  
*Maidisi* yes I warrant you.  
*Anzi che nò* I say rather not.  
*Mauco* no, not so much as.  
*Per nulla* by no means.  
*Non già* no sure.  
*Non pure* not only.  
*Non che* not only, no not, much less.  
*Non mica* not in the least.  
*Non è mica vero* no such matter.  
*Non per certo* no indeed.  
*Per certo nò* idem.  
*Non mai lo nò* never not I.  
*Non monta niente* it's not material at all.

## 8. Of doubting.

*Forse* perhaps.  
*Per avventura* perchance.  
*Per fortuna*, idem.  
*Caso che* put case that.  
*Posso che* idem.  
*Chi sa?* who can tell?  
*Che che non è* before you can say, what is this.  
*Non saria gran cosa* not unlikely.  
*È facil cosa però* its likely though.  
*Già sia che* suppose that.  
*Potria ben esser* it might well be.

## 9. Of exhorting.

*Hor su* come.  
*Via* away.  
*Animo* courage.  
*Sì allegramente* come courageously.  
*Il Diavol è morto a Malomocco* the Devil is dead, &c.  
*Spediscila* away with it quickly.  
*Finiscila una volta* once have done.  
*Deh per vita tua* I prithee now.  
*Dimmi di gratia* prithee tell me.

## 10. Of Excepting.

*Eccetto* excepting.  
*Salvo che*, saving that.  
*Fuorchè* but that, excepting.  
*Da un in fuori* all but one.  
*Da due in poi* all but two.  
*Eccettuando due* but, or except two.  
*Solamente* only.  
*Purchè* so that.  
*Se non è* if it be not.  
*Da Dio in giù* from God downwards.  
*Da mio padre in là*, all but my Father.

## 11. Of forbidding.

*Guarda* take heed, upon no terms.  
*Guarda la gamba* look to the main chance.  
*Stà in cervello* look about you.  
*Non vedi ciò che fai?* dost not see what thou dost? what thou art about.  
*Hai gli occhj ne' calcagni?* where are thy eyes, behind thee?  
*Non dir se cose d'mè* tell not me these things.  
*Non fare* do not offer it.  
*Non voler* do not go about it.  
*Non mi toccar questa corda* harp not me upon this string.  
*A Dio non piaccia* marry God forbid.  
*Dio ve ne guardi* God defend you from it.  
*Troppo sarebbe* 'twere too hard, too much.

## 12. Of Interrogation.

*Chi va là?* who goes there?  
*Chi è?* who is there, who is't?  
*Donde vieni?* whence comest?  
*Di dove sei?* whence art thou?  
*Che vuol dire?* what is the reason?  
*Donde sei tu?* what place art of?  
*Perchè?* why?  
*Per qual cagione?* for what cause?  
*Per fin dove?* how far?  
*Quanto starai?* how long wilt stay?  
*Per fin a quanto?* how long time?  
*Quanti anni ha che?* how many years is it since?  
*Chi viva?* who are ye for?  
*Quanti ha?* how long is it since?  
*Qu?* where?

## 13. Of Lessening.

*Meno* less.  
*Almeno* at least.  
*Almauco*, idem.  
*Poco poco* very little.  
*Alquanto* somewhat.  
*Tantun tantino* never so little.  
*Quanto sarebbe un cece* about the bignesse of a pea.  
*Ogni poco* never so little.

## 14. Of Number.

*Una volta* one time, once.  
*Due volte* two times, twice.  
*Più volte* several times.  
*Quante volte?* how many times?  
*Tante volte* so many times.  
*Ogni tal volta che* as often as that.  
*In quante volte* in how many times?  
*Intorno a tante volte* a matter of so many times.  
*Intorno a mille* a matter of a thousand.  
*Da cento* about a hundred.  
*Cento incirca*, idem.  
*Ogni volta che* as often as that.  
*Ancor una volta* once more.  
*Mille volte* a thousand times.  
*Tutti quanti* every one, every Mothers Son.

## 15. Of

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*Prima*, first, in the first place.  
*Poi*, next, then, afterwards.  
*Terzo*, thirdly.  
*Quarta* fourthly: e v'è disordine, and so on.  
*Per la prima* in the first place.  
*Un dì sì, l'altro no* every other day.  
*L'altro hieri, or hieri l'altro* the other day.  
*Frà tanto* } in the mean time.  
*Alla per fine* at the last.  
*A vicenda* by turns.  
*Vicendevolmente*, idem.  
*Ultimamente* lastly.  
*Poſcia* afterwards.  
*Da poi* ſince.  
*A prima viſta* at firſt ſight.  
*Primieramente*, as *prima*.  
*Quanto al primo* as to the firſt.  
*Doppo queſto* after this.  
*Alla fila* a row, or in rank.  
*Soſſopra* topſie turvy, one with another.  
*Alla roverſa* wrong ſide outwards.  
*Oltre a ciò* moreover.  
*Del pari* equally.  
*Di due in due* two by two.  
*A un a uno* one by one.  
*A branchi* in troops.  
*A ſuolo* in company.  
*A ſchiere* in ranks.  
*In fronte* in multitudes.  
*A poco a poco* by little and little; by degrees.

## 16. Of Place.

*Altrove* elsewhere.  
*D'altrove* from elsewhere.  
*Appreſſo* near.  
*Accanto* cloſe by.  
*Allato*, idem, or by your ſide.  
*Adietro* behind.  
*Auorno* about.  
*Ci*, there.  
*Coſi* there, or thither.  
*Coſi* thither.  
*Di colà* from thence.  
*Di colà via*, idem.  
*In quei contorni*, in thoſe quarters.  
*Dove* where.  
*Dovunque* wherever.  
*Dentro* within.  
*Dentro via* inwardly.  
*D'onde*? whence?  
*Dietro* behind.  
*Di dietro*, idem.  
*Indietro* backward.  
*Per dove*? which way.  
*Davanti* before.  
*Fuori* without.  
*Di fuori* idem.  
*Di fuoravia* from abroad.  
*Giù* down.  
*In giù* downwards.  
*Alin giù*, idem.  
*Ivi* there.  
*Indi* thence.  
*Intorno* about.  
*Là* yonder.  
*In Ogni luogo* every where.  
*Lontano* a far off.  
*Per alcun luogo* in ſome place.  
*In alcun luogo*, idem.  
*In niſſun luogo* no where, in no place.  
*Da qualunque luogo* from any place.  
*Per ogni lato* on every ſide.  
*Per la caſa* about the houſe.  
*Di longi* from a far off.  
*A man manca* on the left hand.  
*A man dritta* on the right hand.  
*Onde* whence.  
*Ove* where.

*Per tutto* every where.  
*Dove*, idem.  
*Ovunque* wherever.  
*In publico* in publick.  
*Al paefe* in his own Country.  
*Qui* here.  
*Quà* hither.  
*Di quà* this way.  
*Quinci* thence.  
*Quivi* there.  
*Quindi* thence.  
*Da qualunque luogo* from what place ſoever.  
*Inſin a quà* hitherto.  
*Verſo quà* towards this place.  
*Sin qui* hitherto, as far as hither.  
*Sù* above.  
*In ſù* upwards.  
*Sopra* above, or upon.  
*Di ſopra*, idem.  
*Sotto* underneath.  
*Di ſotto*, idem.  
*Vi* there.  
*Alla volta di caſa* homewards.  
*Verſo caſa*, idem.  
*A caſa* home.  
*Vicino* hard by.

## 17. Of Poſture.

*A roverſo* backwards.  
*A piè giunti* with feet cloſe together.  
*A man giunte* with claſped hands.  
*A ſentone* gropingly.  
*A carpone* grovlingly.  
*Brancone* crawlingly.  
*In ginocchione* on ones knees.  
*Boccone* with ones face downwards.  
*Sapino* with ones face upwards.  
*A cavalcione* a ſtride over.  
*In ſulla vita* bolt upright.  
*In ſulla punta de' piedi* a tip toes.

## 18. Of Quality.

*Inſieme* together.  
*Parimente* likewise.  
*Ambidue* both.  
*Al pari* equally.  
*Del pari*, idem.  
*A ſchiere* in rows, or ranks.  
*Scambievolmente* mutually.  
*A bel aggio* fair and ſoftly.  
*Bel bello*, idem.  
*A poſta* a purpoſe.  
*Bene* well.  
*Per burla* in jeſt.  
*Di buon cuore* heartily.  
*A caſo* by chance.  
*Da dovero* in earneſt.  
*Da per ſe* of ones ſelf, of it ſelf.  
*Fedelmente* faithfully.  
*Forſi* perhaps.  
*Fortemente* ſtrongly.  
*Forie* aloud.  
*A gara* ſtrivingly in competition.  
*In giro* in a round.  
*Male* ill.  
*Meritamente* deſervingly.  
*Ad ogni modo* however.  
*Ottimamente* moſt excellently.  
*Ornatamente* neatly.  
*Pefſimamente* moſt baſely.  
*Pian piano* very ſoftly.  
*Con ragione* with reaſon.  
*Da ſenno* in earneſt.  
*Da ſcherzo* in jeſt.  
*Alla ſuggita* curſorily.  
*A bello ſtudio* for the very once.  
*Per ſorte* by chance.  
*Smisuratamente* unmeaſurably.  
*A torto* wrongfully.  
*Volontieri* willingly.  
*Di buona voglia*, idem.



Molto volentieri very willingly.  
 Per poco within a little, or a small matter.  
 Strettissimamente most closely, or near.  
 A morevolmente kindly.  
 Consentientemente by consent.  
 In prosa in prose.  
 In rima in verse, or rhyme.  
 Alla ballorda dizzily.  
 Alla buona di Dio in a downright way.  
 Alla grossolana clownishly.  
 A più potere with all might and main.  
 A mia posta at my disposal.  
 In più modi several ways.  
 In tutta grande lately.  
 Alla spicciata singly, a part.  
 A modo mio as I list.  
 Da par suo like your selfe, or himselfe.  
 Alla cortegiana Court-like, or Courtesan-like.  
 Spasmatamente passionately.  
 Strabocchevolmente precipitately.

## 19. Of Quantity.

Affai much, or enough, or very.  
 Abbastanza sufficiently.  
 Cosanto so much.  
 Davantaggio more.  
 Di gran lunga far more, more by far.  
 Molto much.  
 Meno less.  
 Meno, idem.  
 Fuor di modo out of measure.  
 Poco little.  
 Più more.  
 Pochetto very little.  
 Pochettino very little as may be.  
 Pochissimo, idem.  
 Molto poco very little.  
 Poco meno little less.  
 Per lo più for the most part.  
 Per la maggior parte, idem.  
 Pur assai very much.  
 Tutto quanto, tutta quanta, all, every bit, all over.  
 Troppo, too much.  
 Tanti, a little thought, no bigger than this.

## 20. Of similitude.

Come as.  
 Siccome even as.  
 Cioè, viz. that is.  
 Così so.  
 A quel modo thus, after that manner.  
 A questo modo thus, after this manner.  
 A guisa di after the nature of.  
 Quale even as.  
 Verbo gràia for example.  
 Per esempio idem.  
 Per modo di dire, as one would say.  
 o ragionare.

## 21. Of Separation.

Separatamente apart.  
 Da banda aside.  
 In disparte of one side, aside.  
 Partitamente separately.  
 Per via di participio sharingly.  
 Da canto aside.  
 Del canto mio for my part.

## 22. Of professing and swearing.

Così mi guardi Iddio so God help me.  
 Poter di — by the power of —  
 Può far Sant' Antonio by Saint Anthony, or all he can do.  
 Assai in good faith.  
 Da Christian battezzato as I am a Christian.  
 Per questa carne battezzata by this Christened flesh, in pointing to their hand.  
 Cospetto di Bacco before Bacchus.

Da servitor che le sono as I am your servant.  
 Da povero Sacerdote as I am a poor Priest.  
 Da Cavaliere as I am a Gentleman.  
 Da quel che sono as you take me.  
 A fe di Christiano by the faith of a Christian.  
 Se Dio mi aiuti so God help me.  
 In coscienza del mio anima upon my conscience.  
 Sopra del anima mia upon my soul.  
 Sopra l'anima mia, idem.  
 Per questi Santi Vangeli by the Evangelists. Then a cross is made either on a table, or ones breast.  
 Corpo di chi non vud dir by the body of — I was going to say something —  
 Corpo del Anichristo by the body of Anichrist.  
 Tal sia di me, se — so may I thrive, if —  
 Sangue del inimico di Dio Pox of the Devil.

## 23. Of Time.

Adeffo now.  
 Allora then.  
 Allora allora newly newly, just now.  
 Ancora again.  
 In un baleno Pochin in the twinkling of an eye.  
 In un baleno idem.  
 Circa about.  
 In un credo in a trice, or as much time as one might say his Creed.  
 Dimani } to morrow.  
 Domani }  
 Dimattina } to morrow morning.  
 Domattina }  
 Dipoi afterwards.  
 Da che ever since that.  
 Frà tanto in the mean time.  
 Alla per fine at the last.  
 Fin che until that.  
 Fin a tanto che until such time that.  
 Di giorno in the day time, also in the afternoon.  
 Già formerly, or late, that is, dead.  
 Già now.  
 Guari any time.  
 Ogni giorno every day.  
 Hoggi to day.  
 Hoggi di this very day, now a days.  
 Hoggi giorno, idem.  
 Hieri yesterday.  
 Hor hora by and by.  
 Inanzi before.  
 Per l'inanzi formerly, also, hereafter.  
 Per l'avvenire from hence forward.  
 Per lo inanzi } for the time to come.  
 Da qui inanzi }  
 Da mè inanzi, idem.  
 Per l'adesso, idem.  
 Per tempo betimes.  
 Incontinentemente instantly, out of hand.  
 All'improvviso on the sudden.  
 Da un anno in là a year before.  
 Mò now.  
 Di meriggio at noon day.  
 Di mezzo di, idem.  
 Di mezzo giorno, idem.  
 Stammane this morning.  
 In capo all'anno at the years end.  
 In questo mentre in this interim.  
 Di notte in the night time.  
 Sà notte this night.  
 Per adesso for the present.  
 Posdimani alter to morrow.  
 Poi then.  
 Poco fa a little while agoe.  
 Per lo passato for the time past.  
 Da gran pezzo not a long time.  
 Presso near.  
 Il più delle volte for the most part.  
 Un pezzo fa a good while agoe.  
 Più anni sono many years ago.  
 Quei pochi anni c'è stato not a few years hath he dwelt there pointing to their hair.  
 Poscia afterwards.  
 Quando when.  
 Di quando in quando from time to time.

*Da molti in qua* not of late  
*Da cent' anni in qua* not these hundred years, any  
 time these hundred years.

*Qualunque volta* at any time.

*Ogni volta che* as often as

*Tutte le volte che* idem.

*Quasi un' ora* Maria, an. An hour or while.

*Quasi un' misera* a misere while.

*Quasi* almost.

*A man a mano* idem.

*Da qui ad un poco* within this little while.

*Da qui ad una settimana* a week hence.

*Quando che sia* when ever it be.

*In fin a quando* till when, how long.

*Di rado* seldom.

*Rarissime volte* very seldom.

*Stasera* this evening.

*Sin a qui* hitherto.

*Subito* presently.

*Sempre* alwayes.

*Sempre mai* evermore.

*Sovento* often.

*Quanto tempo fa* how long is't since.

*Tardiamente* late.

*Sin tanto che* till such time that.

*Non e troppo* it is not very long since.

*Poco tempo* idem.

*E gran tempo* it's a long time since.

*Talora* sometimes.

*Spesse volte* oftentimes.

*Tal volta* sometimes.

*Volta a volta* every foot, or ever and anon.

*Ogni tratto* still ever.

*Delle volte* at times.

*Alle volte* idem.

*Tanto* suddenly.

*Da ragazzo* of a lad, since I was a boy.

*Tratto tratto* ever and anon.

## 24. Of wishing.

*Ben aggia* happiness attend you, or him.

*Buon pro, sanità e allegrezza* happiness and joy at-  
 tend you.

*O Dio voglia che* God grant that

*o se Dio volesse che* would to God that

*Piacesse a Dio che* idem.

*Piacca a Dio che* pray God that

*Faccia Dio* Gods will be done.

*Faceffe Iddio* would to God

*Dio la ne guardi* God defend you from it.

*Buon di, e buon anno* God day.

*Venga a buon porto, e salvamento* may he return safe.

## 25. Of Imprecation.

*Mal pro* may it never thrive.

*Mal aggia* goodier on him.

*Y'ia in bordello* away with a pox,

*Che gli venga il mal di san Lazzaro* mischief light on  
 him.

*Sulle forche* hang him:

*Muoia* idem.

*Crepi in tanta mal hora* let him suffer with a ven-  
 geance.

*Che si rompa il collo* may he break his neck.

*Morir possi* mayest thou die.

*Che gli possa cascar un occhio* may one of his eyes drop  
 out of his head.

*Venga la rabbia a quanti sono* pox take them all.

*Senza pro* never to thrive.

## Conjunctions.

### 1. Of Addition.

*Oltre* besides.

*Di più* moreover.

*Quel che più è* what is more.

*In oltre* over and above, or besides.

*Tanto maggiormente* so much the rather.

### 2. Of Cause.

*Che perchio* what then?

*Perche* because.

*Perchioche* idem.

*Perche no* why not.

*Accioche* to the end that.

*Per amor che* by reason that.

*Perd* therefore, or yet.

*Il perche* the why, or wherefore.

*Per il che* for the which.

*Per la qual causa* for the which cause.

*Poi* then.

*Essendo che* seeing that.

### 3. Of Concluding.

*Adora* now.

*In somma* in conclusion.

*Al fin de' fini* when all is done.

*Pur* at length, yet.

*Conseguentemente* consequently.

*Donque* then.

*Adonque* so then.

*A tal che* so that then, it should seem then that

*Per rispetto* by reason that

*Del resto* idem.

*Del restante* otherwise, else.

*Del rimanente* idem.

### 4. Of Comparing.

*Anche* also.

*Anco* idem.

*Ancora* idem.

*Cio è videlicet* idem.

*Di novo* afresh.

*Di fresco* lately.

*Tanto* so much.

*Quanto* as.

*E, e* both, and.

*Si* aswell.

*Come* as.

*Si come* even as.

*E* idem.

*Et* and.

*Ed* idem.

*Eliando* also.

### 5. Of Condition.

*Con patto* upon condition.

*Di che* so that.

*Pocho che* idem.

*Non di meno* nevertheless.

*Nulla di meno* idem.

*Niente di meno* idem.

*Non ostante che* notwithstanding that.

*Tuttavia* yet.

*Ma* but.

*Tuttavolta* however.

*Come che* forasmuch as.

*Tutto che* although that.

*Ancor che* idem.

*Se bene* idem.

*Al contrario degli altri* contrary to others.



*Ma che* but, so that.  
*Quasi a me* as for my part.  
*Altresi* as well, also.  
*Avengache* albeit that.  
*Se non che* but that, &c.  
*Pur pure* yet, for all that.  
*Con questo però* but so that.  
*Quantunque* although.  
*Quando bene* although that.  
*Trà due* in a quandary, in doubt.  
*Non pure* not only.  
*Non solo, non solamente, non che* idem.

## 6. Of Continuation and Consequence.

*Non per tanto* not for all that.  
*In modo* so that.  
*In maniera, idem.*  
*In sì fatta maniera* in such a like manner.  
*Onde* whereupon.  
*Poscia che* seeing that.  
*Atteso che, idem.*  
*Giache* since that.  
*Dato che* grant that.  
*Conciosiache* seeing that.  
*Concio sia cosa che* for as much as that.  
*Da che* since that.  
*Dapoi che, idem.*

## 7. Of Disjoining.

*O or.*  
*O l' uno o l' altro* either the one or the other.  
*Overo* or else.  
*Nè* nor.  
*Nè l' uno nè l' altro* neither the one, nor the other.  
*Od or.*  
*Ovenemente* or else.  
*O o* or either.

## 8. Of chusing.

*Più tosto che* } rather, or sooner than.  
*Più presto che* }  
*Anzi* rather.  
*Anzi che* rather than.  
*Avanti che* before that.  
*Prima che, idem.*  
*Prima di* — before, or ere that.

## 9. Of Excepting.

*Fuor che* except.  
*Si ma* I but.  
*Ma sì, idem.*  
*Se non che* but that.  
*Se non* but.  
*Non fosse che* were it not that.  
*Eccettuato che* excepting that.

## Prepositions.

With their Applications, the tacks signifying the sense to be imperfect, and that they may be applied to any purpose one hath a mind to.

*Accanto il, or al* — near to the —  
*Adosso al, il, or di* — upon the —  
*A fronte al* — opposite to the —  
*In faccia al* — idem.  
*Allato a or al* — close by, or to the —  
*Al incontro di or del* — contrary to the —  
*Appiè del, or di* — at the foot of —  
*Appetual, or a* — in comparison of —  
*Appresso di, or al* — near unto the —  
*Circa di, or a* — about the — or as for the —

*Con il, lo, li, gli, la, le* — with the —  
*Contro } or del* — against the —  
*Contro* }  
*Di là di, del, or dal* — beyond the —  
*Dentro di, a, or al* — within the —  
*Davanti a, or al* — before the —  
*Dietro a, or di* — behind the —  
*Di rimpetto al or a* — over against the, or a —  
*Doppo il, or di* — after the —  
*Fra il, or la* — 'twixt the —  
*Fin al, or a* — until the —  
*Fuor del, or di* — out of the, or of a —  
*A guisa del or di* — after the nature of —  
*Giusta il* — according to the —  
*Inanzi di, or a* — before the —  
*Incontro } al or del* — over against the —  
*Incontra* }  
*Infra il, lo, la, le, &c.* — below the —  
*Infin } al or a* — as far as the — or until the —  
*Infin* }  
*In su la* — upon the — or in the —  
*Lunga il* — alongt the —  
*Lontano di, or del* — far from the —  
*Nel mezzo del* — in the midst of the —  
*In mezzo al, or a* — idem.  
*Oltra di, or del* — besides the —  
*Per il, or la* — through the —  
*Di quà del, or di* — of this side of —  
*Rafente il, &c.* — close by the —  
*Secondo il, &c.* — according to the —  
*Sopra il, or del* — upon the —  
*Su l.* — idem.  
*Sotto il, &c.* — under the —  
*Senza il, &c.* — without the —  
*Trà il, &c.* — 'twixt the —  
*Verso il, or di, or del* — towards the —  
*Vicino di or al* — near unto the —

## Prepositions.

Which are inseparable, or that signifie nothing apart from the words to which they are prefixed.

*Ante* — porre, anteporre to prefer.  
*Dis* — porre, disporre to dispose.  
*De* — porre, deporre to depose.  
*Es* — porre, esporre, to expose.  
*Inter* — porre, interporre to interpose.  
*Mis* — fatto, misfatto a misdeed.  
*Pos* — porre, posporre to put in the last place.  
*Rac* — corre, raccorre to gather.  
*R* — allentare, rallentare to slacken.  
*Re* — spirare, respirare to breathe.  
*Ri* — prendere, riprendere to check, or re-assume.  
*S* — parare, sparare to uncouple, or make odde.  
*Stra* — parlare, straparlare to slander or backbite.  
*Tras* — portare, trasportare to transport.

Note, that *Di, a, da*, which seem indefinite articles are Prepositions signifying motion from place to place.

*Di vengo di casa* I come from home.  
*A me ne vò a Napoli* I go to Naples.  
*Da parto da Venetia* I go from Venice.

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## Interjections.

*Ah, ah, h, ha, ha, ha,*  
*Ahimi,* woes me.  
*Abi* O lack.  
*Oh, oh, oh,* ho, ho, ho.  
*Gnaffe* so brave.  
*Bene affe,* brave ifaith.  
*O questa sì che è bella* this is pritty indeed.  
*Cape* I marry.  
*Capperi,* idem.  
*Caverina,* idem.  
*Cazzo* cudfo.  
*Cocuzze marine* yes I warrant you, Fiddlestick.  
*A baco, baco,* peep ye.  
*Canbero,* pox.  
*Per cortesia* I beseech you.  
*Di grazia,* Idem.  
*Oh Dio benedetto* O blessed God.  
*Non si può dir più in là* one can say no more.  
*Non si può dir più in avanti,* idem.  
*Disgraziato me?*  
*Meschino me* } wretched me.  
*Poveretto me* }  
*Che Diavol è mai questo,* what a Devil can this be?  
 what is the matter?  
*Che domine* what a Gods name?  
*Ha che fai?* ha, what art about?  
*Eh how.*  
*Fuor de' piedi* out of the way.  
*Fui, fui* sic, sic.

*Ha, ha* so, so.  
*Hoi* cudfo.  
*Oh cosa brutta* O base.  
*Ihi* strange.  
*Huh Signor Iddio* Lord God.  
*Levati di quà* away hence.  
*Lasso me* woes me.  
*Madonna Santissima* blessed Lady.  
*Oibò,* sic.  
*Oimè* O me.  
*Polito affe* brave ifaith, cleverly ifaith.  
*Forfu via a noi* away, minde me.  
*Pub* sic.  
*Sia cost?*  
*Cost sia?* be it so.  
*Steh?* I, say you may so?  
*Buona notte Cola* good night Gaffer.  
*A questo modo ab si tratta?* I, thus do you use me?  
*O può fare so,* if I come to you.  
*Bene stà* it's well.  
*Levami di nanzi* out of my sight.  
*Creperai vè* mischief will befall thee.  
*Di che sorte* to some tune, to some purpose.  
*Viva* let him live, live he.  
*Via* away.  
*Ben bè* well, go to.  
*Zitto* who'sht, not a word.  
 Putting the fore-finger a crosse ones mouth.

By these Interjections is exprest sorrow or joy, admiration or disdain, provocation or intreaty, as occasion serves.

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# A N A P P E N D I X TO THE I N T R O D U C T I O N : OR,

## A SUMMARY of MISCELANY OBSERVATIONS:

The right and ready understanding of which, presupposes some insight of the Latine Tongue, or at least of terms of Grammer: All which, after a diligent perusal of the former part of this Introduction, may competently be understood, even by weak capacities, I mean such as had rather learn by rote than by rule.

## I.

Generally, the finite Articles, *il, lo, la, le*, signifie as much as (the) in English, especially in the oblique cases, as *dello* of the, *allo* to the, *dallo* from the; *delle, alle, delli, alli, or dagli, &c.* it is put after the nature of the Greeks, at the beginning of words, rather for ornament than necessity, in relation to sense, though necessary in relation to custome, and so it may signifie as much as (a) in English; as, *L'amico compatisce i difetti dell'amico*, a friend bears with the defects of a friend: It were absurd to say, *Amico compatisce, &c.* also, *La virtù è da desiderare*, virtue is to be desired, not *virtù è da desiderare*.

## II.

Homogeneous things, that is, things of the same matter, or substance, also the elements, things of nature, that grow, as fruits of the earth, usually have the finite, *Iddio creò il cielo e la terra*, God created heaven and earth, it were not proper to say, *creò cielo e terra*; and the genitive case of the finite article is used, if any uncertain quantity thereof be implied, *Un tal comadi no m'ha portato delli fonghi*, a certain Countrey fellow hath brought me some Mushrooms, *domani m'apporgerà delle mele*, to morrow he will bring me some Apples, &c. and in this case it seems to lose the sense of (the,) and so also where there is an indefiniteness of numbers, *egli ha de' bei figli*, he hath handfom children; as also the same finite article serves when we expresse a slight of any thing; as, *le parole non sono che del vento*, words are but some wind, signifying something more than *le parole non sono che vento*; and also being put before any appellative noun, it signifieth quantity, part or some of the same, *volere del pane*, will you have some bread? *del vino*, or some wine; but if *poco* be used, then use the indefinite article *di*; as, *volere un poco di pane*? will you have a little bread? or, *un poco di vino*, a little wine, unless some wine be specified after *poco*; as, *dammi un poco del rosso, & un poco del bianco*, give me a little of the red, and a little of the white, relating to wine, if adverbs of quantity follow the substantive, then the finite article is used, not the indefinite, *egli ha de' quattrini assai*, he hath moneys enough, not, *egli ha di quattrini assai*.

## III.

*A, Al, Al, Allo, Alla, Ai, A, Agli, Alli, Alle*: as, *gli, li, le, mi, ti, si, ci, vi, me, se, se, ce, ve, ne*, coming with verbs of privation, signifie as much as (from,) contrary to their natural signification, which is (to,) *egli ha levata la spada al nimico*, he hath taken away the sword from the enemy; *gli assassini gli hanno rubbati i suoi quattrini*, the thieves have stoln away his moneys.

## IV.

*Da, dal, da', dalli, dagli, dalla, dalle*, following any verb implying motion, so that the person or persons to whom the motion is made or intended, be named, signifies not (from) but (to) or (at) as, *andate dal medico*, go to the Physitian; *venire da me*, come to me, *è io a star dalla Signora Vittoria*, he is gone to dwell at Mrs. Vittoria's.

## V.

The finite articles, *dal, dalle, &c.* serve for adverbs of exception, but then the person or thing excepted must immediatly follow the article, with *in fuori*, or else, *in poi*, as *tutti gl'ufficiali furono scassati dal Alfere in poi*, All the officers were calhired, but the Ensign: *Tutte le donne ci possono entrare dalle Corteggiane in fuori*, all the women may come in but the Courtezans.

## VI.

*Da* coming before words of number, serves for the preposition *intorno*, or *incirca*; that is, about, or, a matter of, as *nella battaglia vi furono da mille feriti, e da cento morti*, in the battel there were about a thousand wounded, and a matter of a hundred kill'd out-right.

## VII.

If the pronoun possessive precede the substantive, the article finite precedes the pronoun, if the pronoun come after, then there is no article prefixt to the pronoun, *questa è casa mia* this is my house, *questa è la mia casa, &c.*

## VIII.

*Da, frà, per, in, a*, tacitely imply the finite article, *Io dicevo frà mio cuore*, I said in my heart: *da necessità costretto*, constrained by necessity, *per mio diporto*, for my pleasure; *se messo in braccia alla fortuna*, he hath put himself into the arms of fortune, *a suo modo*, after his own way; that is, *frà il mio cuore, dalla necessità costretto, per il mio diporto, nelle braccia alla fortuna, al suo modo*.

## IX.

Articles, Nouns, Pronouns and Participles agree with their substantives, in gender, number, and case, *i frutti acerbi sono limati*.

*Simai maliani*, green fruits are esteemed unwholesome; *le sue belle opere sono quelle che l'hanno immortalato*, his fine works are those which have immortalized him: and if there be two substantives of several genders, the adjective plural agrees with the worthiest, *il padre e la madre son morti*, the father and the mother are dead: also two singulars require a verb plural, as in the example aforesaid, but plainer in this, *Io e il mio compagno saremo dimani in Borgo*, my partner and I to-morrow will be in the Borough: *Giovanni, Antonio e Io andassimo a stoffo*, John Anthony and I went abroad.

## X.

*Di* is used in an ablative sense: as, *levatosi il capello di capo*, having pulled off his hat; *viene di Napoli*, he comes from Naples; also with pronouns demonstratives; it implies similitude or likeness, *fare di questo*, do thus.

## XI.

The finite article *del, dello, delli, degli, dalla, delle*, is used in the sense of (for) *ringrazio V. S. del favore*, I thank you for the favour; not *per il favore*, as English men are apt to say, *la ringrazio delle sue amorevolezze*, I thank you for your kindness; not *per la sua amorevolezza*.

## XII.

The indefinite article *da*, before infinitives, makes the same to be of a passive signification: as, *carta da scrivere*, writing paper, or paper to be written on: *carne da mangiare*, meat fit to be eaten: *vino da bere*, wine fit to be drunk: and with substantives, it signifies fitness, or propriety; *guanti da uomo e da donna*, gloves fit or proper for men and women, as much as *abile* able, *atto* fit, *degn* worthy.

## XIII.

The finite article never comes before proper names, unless expressing the works of such a person, *il Cicerone*, Tullius works; *il Tasso* the Poet Tassius his Poems or works.

## XIV.

The finite article cometh elegantly before an appellative or adjective, with a proper name after it, for comparison or distinction sake, *il magno Alessandro*, Alexander the great; but if the proper name precede, then the appellative shall have no article; as, *Alessandro magno*: observe withal, that before names of months, as at the dating of a letter, the article is elegantly omitted; as, *a dì 20. Dicembre, 1658.* the 20. of December, for *alle vinti di Dicembre*.

## XV.

Generally the substantive precedes the adjective; as, *pan bianco* white-bread, *vin puro* pure wine: here custom must be attended where it deviates, for many adjectives that imply quality, good or bad, or number, go before their substantives; as, *mille scudi* a thousand crowns, *brutto negotio* a scurvy business, *buon compagno* a good fellow, *bella giornata* a fair day, *cara gente* ill people, *infelici incontri* unhappy encounters: the placing alters the sense in many, that the meaning is merely different; as *uomo gallante* a brave fellow, *gallante uomo* a well dealing man; *uomo valente* a valiant fellow, *valente uomo* an able fellow in his calling; *robba buona* good ware, *buona robba*, a Courtesan or Whore.

## XVI.

The finite articles, *il, lo*, preceding an adjective, make the same to be a substantive, *il timido l' ammonizione di Brescia non armerebbe*, a fearful bodie, all the arms of Brescia would not suffice to arm, relating to persons: if relating to things or qualities, the abstract or substantive is meant thereby; *decesti mai il vero* wouldst thou wouldst once speak truth, rather than *la verità*; *col vivo del cuore* with a zealous heart, rather than *vivezza del cuore* the liveliness of the heart.

## XVII.

Of noun adjectives ending in *le, re, re*, you make adverbs of quality, namely, by taking away (*e*) adding *mente* to them; as, *facilmente* easily; not *facilmente*: *leggermente*, lightly, not *leggermente*: *particolarmente* particularly, not *particolarmente*: but feminine adjectives ending in (*a*) make adverbs only by adding *mente* to them; as, *savia* wise, *saviamente* wisely; *santa* holy, *santamente* holily.

## XVIII.

Generally names of trees are of the masculine gender; and the fruits of the feminine, as, *pero*, a Pear-tree, *pera* a Pear.

## XIX.

Substantives may be adjectives, implying action or passion, by taking away the last vowel, providing it be not an (*o*) and putting *oso* to it; as, *paura* fear, *pauroso* fearful; *amore* love, *amoroso* loving, or amorous: but when they end in (*o*) put only (*so*) to it, as, *bisogno* need, *bisognoso* needful, or needy: and if you would have the adjective to express chiefly passion, turn the last vowel into (*e*) in case it should not end *so*, and put *vole* to it; as, *bisogno* need, *bisognevole*, full of need, or that may be needful; *gusto* taste, *gustevole* well tasted, *burla* a jest, *burlesco* that may be jested with. To the same purpose, if you will have the adjective to end in (*ile*) if the substantive end in (*e*) put *bile* to it, as, *scusa* an excuse, *scusabile* excusable: if in any other vowel, then take away that vowel, and put *abile* to it; as, *lode* praise, *lodabile* praisable: otherwise this adjective (*abile*) may be framed of the third person, present tense, indicative mood of verbs of the first conjugation; as, *ama* he loveth, *amabile* that may be loved.

## XX.

Taking the participle of the preterperfect tense of any verb active, and putting (*re*) unto the same, you frame a substantive that expresseth action; as, *amato* loved, *amatore* a lover: which may be also made of the feminine gender, by changing *ore* into *rice*; *amatore* a Lover, *amatrice* a she-lover, or loveress; *retto* governed, *retore* a governor, *rettrice* a governess. Also by taking the third person of the present tense indicative mood of the first conjugation, and the second person singular of the same tense of any verb of the other three conjugations, and putting any noun substantive to the same, you express the instrument, and also the artificer of the same, *Scalda-vivande*, a chafing-dish, *porta-lettere* a letter-carrier; *capi-fuochi* hand-irons: and also the substantive may be of the plural number, though not often; as, *scapri-secreti* a blab or tel-tale; *scaldalatti*, a warming-pan, for *scapri-secreti*, *scaldalatti*.

## XXI.

Taking away from masculine words belonging to any Art or trade, the last vowel, and adding *aro*, or *aio* to it, you express the professor or the artificer of the same; as, *libro* a book, *libraro* a bookseller, or *libraio*; *capello* a hat; *capellaro* or *capellaio* a hat-maker or seller. And to express the feminine turn *aro* or *aio* into *ara* or *aia*, saying *capellara* or *capellara*, a woman that makes or sells hats. Also any substantive or adjective, or verb ending in (*a*) put *uolo* to it, and you express the artificer; *frutta* fruit, *fruttuolo* a fruit-seller; *bacca* a boat, *barcaruolo* a boat-man; *pizzica* he taketh up, *pizzicaruolo* one that retailleth as a Chandler: and also in many, *aruolo* may be turned into *aiuolo*; as, *legnaruolo* a woodmonger, *legnaiuolo* idem.

## XXII.

From feminine nouns ending in (*a*) by adding (*ro*) or (*io*) thereto, you likewise express the artificer; as, *spada* a sword, *spadaro* or *spadaio* a cutler; *bottega* a shop, *bottegaro*, or *bottegaio* a shop-keeper: change (*ro*) or (*io*) into (*ra*) or (*ria*) and you make the feminines of the same; as *spadara* or *spadaria* a woman cutler, *bottegaro*, *bottegaria* a woman shop-keeper.



## XXIII.

From all names of tools or instruments, by which it is possible to strike, or otherwise to expresse capacity and fullness of any thing or place, or the worth or value of any coin, if masculine, taking away the last vowel, and adding thereto *ata*, you expresse the power and effect, or blow, or worth of the same; as, *arcobugio* a gun, *arcobugiata* a gunshot; *bastone* a cudgel, *bastonata* a blow with a cudgel; *fusto* a stone, *fassata* a stones cast, or a blow with a stone; *capello* a hat, *capellata* a hat-full; *baiocco* a Roman penny, *baioccata* a pennyworth; but if feminine, the vowel remains and only *a* is added; as, *lancia* a lance, *lanciata* a thrust with a lance; *carozza* a coach, *carozzata* a coach-full.

## XXIV.

Putting *alla* to an adjective of the feminine gender, you expresse the similitude or likeness of any thing, or the fashion or custom of any thing, person, or place; as, *all' Italiana*, after the Italian fashion, *alla Tedesca* after the Germane fashion, *alla Francese* after the French fashion, *alla reale* royally, or really, *all' antica* after the old fashion, *alla Cardinale* Cardinal-like: where observe, that *Cardinale* is an adjective.

## XXV.

Putting *da* before any substantive, whether masculine or feminine, hath the same force as *alla* before an adjective; *sfoglia da Principe* he laves it on like a Prince, *sta da Principessa* she dwells Princess-like.

## XXVI.

In certain expressions implying doubt, or condition, instead of *Io* I, *tù* thou, *egli* he, *ella* she; *me*, *te*, *lui*, and *lei*, are rather us'd; as, *Tù l'hai riverito pensando che fussene*, thou salutedst him, thinking 'twas I; not, *Io*: *egli m'ha riverito pensando che fossi io*, he saluted me, thinking 'twas thee; *Se io fossi lui farei altrimenti*, if I were he I would do otherwise; not, *Se fossi egli*: *Se stesse a lei di parlare*, if it were for her to speak, not, *se stesse a ella*.

## XXVII.

The conjunctive Pronouns, or ponoun particles, *mi*, *ti*, *si*, *ci*, *vi*, *ne*, if they follow, verb, gerund, or participle, are incorporated with the same, if they precede the verb, they are written apart; as, *mi scrivo*, he writes to me, *scrivemi*: but they cannot immediately precede a gerund or participle, positively speaking; as, *mi dicendo*, but *dicendomi*; *mi pensando*, but *pensandomi*: Note, that if *ne*, *lo*, *la*, *li*, *gli*, *le*, come between, then the (*i*) of the participle is turned into (*e*) *me ne scrivo*, he writes me of it; *scrivemene*, not *mi ne scrivo*, or *scrivemine*.

## XXVIII.

The pronoun personal is generally understood in verbs after the manner of the Latines; *scrivo a P. S.* I write to you, *parlo di poco* I speak of little: yet in verbs reciprocal, it seems more graceful to expresse the pronoun; *Io non m'inganno*, I do not mistake or deceive my selfe; *egli s'affatica come un cane*, he labours like a dog.

## XXIX.

The finite articles, *il*, *lo*, *i*, *li*, *gli*, *la*, *le*, in the dative and accusative cases assume the nature of pronouns relatives, *quando il viddi* when I saw him, *quando gli parlai* when thou spakest to him, &c. *havete visto l'amico*? have you seen our friend? *Signor sì P' ho visto*, yes Sir, I have seen him.

## XXX.

Pronouns possessives in the singular number, exprest with a substantive, and with a finite article of the singular number

imply goods or wealth, or the estate of the body; as, *son paron del mio* I am master of my own, *il tuo lo puoi dar a chi tu vuoi*, thy estate thou mayest bestow on whom thou wilt: but if the pronouns possessives be exprest in the plural number, and the finite article likewise in the plural, then they signifie relations of kindred or friends, *la più parte delli miei son ancor vivi per grazia di Dio*, the greatest number of my relations are as yet alive, by the grace of God, *I tuoi son morti* thy relations are dead.

## XXXI.

The finite Article, whether masculine or feminine, singular or plural, is frequently put before possessive pronouns, which concord with their substantives that follow them, in case, gender and number, *il mio cavallo* my horse, *il tuo, il suo, il nostro, il vostro, il loro*, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *i miei cavalli* my horses, *i tuoi, i suoi, i nostri, i vostri, i loro*, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *la mia carozza* my coach, *la tua, la sua, la nostra, la vostra, la loro*, thine, his, ours, yours, theirs; *le mie carozze*, my coaches; *le tue, le sue, le nostre, le vostre, le loro*, his, ours, yours, theirs: sometime the indefinite article is only used, as, *di mia mano*, of my hand, &c. *a mio modo*, after my own way; *da mio fratello* from my brother, the like of *tuo, suo*, &c.

## XXXII.

Two negatives deny most, whereas in Latine they affirm *Havete visto niente in piazza?* Saw you nothing in the street? *Io non ho vista nulla*, I saw nothing at all, or in the least.

## XXXIII.

When *ne* serves for an adverb of distinction or denial, it is accented, and usually it is iterated; as, *questa medicina non mi giova, non mi nuoce*, this physick neither doth me good nor hurt: when it signifies an adverb of place, namely, coming before or after verbs of motion, implying as much as hence, or thence, or away, it is written without an accent, *egli se ne viene alla volta nostra*, he is coming thence towards us; *vaiene per i fatti tuoi*, get thee hence about thy business, and coming before or after verbs that imply not motion, it signifies as much as (at it,) or (of it,) *se ne ride* he laughs at it, *se ne lamenta*, he complains of it: also written without an accent, it signifies as much as (us) or, (for us); being become a pronoun of the dative and accusative cases plural, *egli ne diede il buon dì e l'buon anno*; he gave us the good day, and good year; *havendone visti subito ne sfuggi*, having seen us, presently he shun'd us: for matter of knowing when it relates to person or place, the sense must declare it. The same is also used as an adverb of quantity, for an abbreviation, and to avoid tautologies, signifying (some, part of the same, whereof, or of them) *vai m'havevi ricercato di certe cose che se io ne havesti, voi ne sareste parone*, *ma non havendone voi me ne baurate per iscusato*, you have ask'd me about certain things, that if I had any, you should be master of them; but having not any of them, you will excuse me for the same, when it is apostroph'd, as, *ne?*, the masculine finite article (*i*) is understood, *hora ne prai non si trova un puoco d'erba per miracolo*, now in the fields there's not to be seen a handful of grass, if one would give never so much; also it is apostrophied when it is put interrogatively, *d' vero n'?*: it is true, is't not?

## XXXIV.

Si generally hath these three qualities, it makes verbs passives, *si ama la virtù*, virtue is beloved; or, *amasi la virtù*: or it makes verbs reciprocal, being affixed to verbs, gerunds or participles relating to persons; as, *egli si raccorda*, he remembers himself, *raccordarsi*, to remember ones self; *raccordandosi*, remembring ones self; *raccordatosi*, having remembred himself; and so of the rest: and it makes verbs to be impersonal; as, *si dice che sia seguita una gran battaglia*, they say, or it is said, that there hath been a great battel. But it also hath some other significations; as usually it is an adverb of affirmation; as, *sì Signor*, or *Signor sì*, *sì Signora*, *Signora sì*, yes Sir, yes Madam; and then it is accented: also it is an adverb of comparison, or similitude, signifying *so*, or *as well*; as *cavagliero si avventurava non fu mai*, there was never such, or so fortunate a Gentleman: or sometimes an adverb of quantity, signifying *as well*, *as much*; *ambo felici*, *la moglie come il marito*, both happy, as well the wife as the husband;

husband; *Io m'adopero per il vostro interesse quanto per il mio*, I endeavour as well for your interest as my own; and then it is also accented: sometimes it signifies yet, or nevertheless, *se per altro non mi vuoi amare, si a' animi perche ti son parente*, if thou wilt love me for no end, yet love me because I am thy kinsman: also then it is accented. Lastly observe, that it is more elegantly put before the auxiliar verb, than after the infinitive mood following; as it is more elegant and usual in discourse, to say, *si può veramente lodar questa moda*, this fashion may truly be commended; rather than, *può veramente lodarsi questa moda*.

## XXXV.

The particles *di, e, egli, ei, ben, ne, già pur, me, che, il*, have very oft no signification, and are only put or inserted into a phrase, for ornament-sake; as, *vi sono di molti che nolla credono questa nova*, there are many who believe not this news, &c.

## XXXVI.

As *gli* accompanied with *ne, la, lo, le*, serves in the singular number both to masculines and feminines; *gliene parlai*, I spake to him or her of it; *gliela diedi*, I gave it him or her; *gl'elo scrissi*, I wrote it him or her: so it serves in the dative plural, both to masculines and feminines, signifying so much as *lore* to them, specially the particle (*se*) that is (*si*) the (*i*) turned into (*e*) preceding, which causeth an impersonality or passivation; *non hanno vino, ma se gliene darà*, they have no wine, but there shall be some given them: where *them* may relate to either gender, *il presente è ammanito, però se gl'elo potrà mandare*, the present is ready, and therefore it may be sent them.

## XXXVII.

To interrogations made of *di dove*? that is, whence are you? what Countryman are you? if it be of a general place, as of a Kingdom or Commonwealth, answer is made by *di*; as, *di dove siete*? answer, *di Italia, di Spagna*, of Italy, of Spain, that is as much as *Italiano* an Italian, *Spagnuolo* a Spaniard: but if of a particular place, as of some Town or City, or so; then answer is best made by *da*; as, *di dove siete*? whence are you? answer, *da Albano, da Tivoli*, of Alban, or of Tivoli: some say, *da dove siete*?

## XXXVIII.

Verbs that imply addition or application to any thing; as verbs of coming, feeling, going, exhorting, studying, learning, indenting, beginning, making, forcing, preparing, inviting, moving, persuading, inventing, require rather *a* or *ad*, after them than *di* (*to*); *comincio a capire* I begin to conceive or apprehend, not *di capire*; *egli si prepara a combattere* he prepares himself to fight: *ti affrettati troppo ad arricchiare*, thou makest too much halt to be rich, not *di combattere*, *di arricchire*: *mi pongo a sedere perche son stracco*, I set me down, because I am weary; not, *di sedere*: *mi avveggo a parlare*, I use my self to speak; not, *di parlare*: the like of *mi sforzo* I force my self; *mi trattengo* I stay, *mi ritardo* I linger, *sto* I stand, or am, *consiglio* I counsel, *supplifico* I intreat, *arrivo* I arrive, *persuado* I persuade, *esorto* I exhort, *stimolo* I provoke, *vengo* I come, *seguo* I follow: all better with *a* or *ad* than *di*.

## XXXIX.

The masculine finite article put before an infinitive, makes the same to assume the nature of a substantive, or gerund in English; as, *il parlare di jouerchio è segnale di pazzia* excessive speech, or over much speaking, is a sign of folly or madness: the like if it be joyned with any preposition or pronoun demonstrative; as, *col studiare s' impara*; that is, *con lo studiare*, &c by studying one learns: *quel parlar tanto al ultimo stracca*, that speaking so much, at last wearieeth.

## XL.

All phrases or expressions which suppose a thing to be certain, the conjunction (*che*) following the same, require the indicative mood, not the subjunctive mood; as, *sò* or *conosco* I know, *vedo* I see, *affirmo* I affirm, *accorgo* I perceive, *osservo* I

observe, *odo* I hear, *seno* I feel, *tocco* I touch, *gusto* I taste, *tasto* I feel, *trovo* I find, *giudico* I judge, *raccanto* I relate, *mantengo* I maintain; as, *sò che dici la verità*, or *il vero*, I know thou sayst true, &c. but these following, *penso* I think, *credo* I believe, *stimo* I suppose, *dubito* I doubt, *mi rallegro* I am glad, *mi doglio* I am sorry, *mi maraviglio* I wonder, after the conjunction (*che*) either the indicative or subjunctive may indifferently follow, *Io penso che è donna honorata*, I think she is an honest woman; or, *che sia donna honorata*: but if a negative particle come before these, then it is best the subjunctive follow (*che*); as, *non pensate che Io sia così trascurato, che non sappia il fatto mio*, do not think that I am so overseen, as that I know not my interest, or what is best for me; though some verbs are indifferent to *a, ad, di*; or *che*.

## XLI.

Verbs generally have after them *a, ad*, or *di*, with an infinitive, or else (*che*) with a subjunctive, *Prego V. S. a farmi questa gratia*, I pray your Lordship to do me this favour: *la prego di farmi questa gratia*, I pray you to do me the favour; or, *la prego che mi faccia questa gratia*, I pray you that you would be pleased to do me the favour; or, *la prego che mi voglia far la gratia*: Use must make perfectness in these occasions.

## XLII.

*Per*, with an infinitive, or any perfect tense of the same, implies causality or reason, wherefore any thing is done, or hath been done, *fu liberato per esser forestiere*, he was freed, because he was a stranger: *fu giustiziato per haver assassinato*, he was executed for having robb'd and murder'd, or because he robb'd and murder'd: *mi son messo a tavola per esser che non seie venuto all' hora determinata*, I sat me down to meat, forasmuch as you came not at the appointed hour.

## XLIII.

When the present tense of the indicative mood is used, then the present tense of the subjunctive mood answers to it; *egli mi prega che Io li faccia quel servizio*, he intreats me to do him that civility; not, *che li facesse*: but if the preterimperfect tense, or preterperfect tenses of the indicative mood be used, then the preterimperfect tense of the subjunctive mood answers to it; as, *egli mi pregava costanza che Io li facessi quel servizio*, he prayed me, or was at me earnestly, that I would do him that civility; not, *li faccia*. Also, *mi pregò*, or, *m'hauea pregato che li facesse*, &c. he prayed me, or had prayed me, that I would, &c.

## XLIV.

The infinitives of verbs may lose their last vowel, *amar, godere, legger, sentir*, unless they end a period; then, *amare, godere, leggere, sentire*: the like of noun substantives or adjectives ending in *are* or *ore*, *mi fa favor particolare*, *mi fa particolar favore*, writing the word at length still, if it end the period; *il bel morir tutta la vita honora*, a noble death crowns a mans whole life; *amor fa'l bel servire*, love makes service pleasant.

## XLV.

The verbs, *sapere*, to know or be able, *fare* to do, *dovere* to owe, *accadere* to happen, *solere* to be wont, are seldom or never exprest with (*di*); as, *egli sa parlar latino*, he can speak latine; not, *sa di parlar latino*, *sa scrivere una mano corsiva*, he can write a running hand; not, *sa di scrivere*: though it is proper to say, *sa di latino*, he hath skill in the latine; or, *sa di scrittura*, he understands writing, &c. *di* is generally used after a substantive; as, *ha voglia di magnare*, he hath a mind to eat; *ha l' animo di mortificarmi*, his mind is to punish me; not, *ha voglia a magnare*; or, *ha animo a mortificarmi*.

## XLVI.

The particle *si* is elegantly put before the auxiliar, which is due to the infinitive; as, *queste cose non si hanno da dire*, these things ought not to be said, instead of *non hanno da dirsi*: *queste cose non si possono dire*, these things cannot be said, instead of *non possono dirsi*: *la lezione si ha da imparare a mente*, the lesson is to be learnt by heart, instead of *ha da impararsi a mente*.



## XLVII.

The verbs, *posso* I can, *voglio* I will, being accompanied with reciprocals, admit either of the auxiliar verbs, *havere* to have, or *essere* to be, if they have the pronoun particles after them, then they take the verb *essere*; as, *io non ho potuto attribuirvi tal lode*, I have not been able to attribute to my selfe such praise: but if the pronoun particle precede, then the verb *essere* is used, as, *non mi son voluto attribuir tal lode*.

## XLVIII.

There being neuters actives and neuters passives, heed is to be taken in the right use of them, for the active neuters in their compound preterperfect tenses are joyned with the verb *essere* to have; as, *ho camminato* I have gone, walkt, or marcht, not, *son camminato*: *ho dormito* I have slept, not, *son dormito*: *ho potuto* I have been able, not, *son potuto*: *ho dovuto* I have owed, not, *son dovuto*: *ho nocciuto* I have offended, or done hurt unto, not, *son nocciuto*: *ho voluto* I have been willing, not, *son voluto*: whereas passive neuters in their compound preterperfect tenses are joyned with the verb *essere*; as, *io sono stato* I have been, not, *io ho stato*: *io sono andato* I have gone, not, *io ho andato*: *io sono entrato* I have entred, not, *ho entrato*: *sono uscito* I am gone out, or, I went out, not *ho uscito*: *son nato* I was born, not *ho nato*: *son restato*, or *rimasto* I tarried or remained, not *ho restato* or *rimasto*: *son ritornato* I returned, not, *ho ritornato*: *son volato* I have flown, not *ho volato*: And these are only passive by name, in as much as they assume to them the verb *essere*, but in effect they are actives: and to this purpose observe, that neuter passives, so called in their compound preterperfect tenses, have, or ought to have their passive participle agreeing in gender and number with their agent, *due fanciulli son nati ad un parto*, two children born at a birth: *la Signora se n'è uscita in carrozza*, my Lady is gone out in a coach: whereas in the neuters active it is not necessary so to be: as, *i patrani hanno havuto bel tempo*, our masters have had fair weather; not, *havuni bel tempo*: *la Signora ha partorito due figli ad un parto*, my Lady hath brought forth two children at a birth; not, *partoriti*, or *partorini*: *ha penato a partorire*, she hath had pains in her delivery, not *penata*. Observe also that some neuters may assume either of the auxiliars, *essere*, or *havere*, *io mi son fatto male*, I have done my self hurt; or, *mi ho fatto male*.

## XLIX.

The Verb *fare*, when it signifies to play, act, or represent any person or thing, sometimes requires an accusative case; as, *costui fa il pedante*, this fellow plays or acts the pedant: sometimes the genitive, as, *costui fa del pedante*.

## L.

Verbs of giving or privation, recommending, promising, or interceding, besides an accusative case of the thing require a dative case of the person: as, *io gli ho imparato la Rhetorica*, I have taught him Rhetorick: *egli mi ha levato il pane*, he hath taken away my bread or livelihood, &c.

## LI.

These verbs, *havere*, *toccare*, *pizzicare*, *sapere*, are put with a genitive case, and the finite article, when they are meant to expresse either simplicity or confidence; as, *ha del ignorante*, he hath something of a dull man in him: *socca del Francese*, he hath a touch of the French humour: *pizzica del vi'lano*, he hath somewhat of a Clown in him; *fa del pedante*, it's pedantical.

## LII.

What ever tense the question is of, the answer ought to be in the same, *dove andaste hieri?* where wentst thou yesterday? answer, *andai fuor di Roma*, I went out of Rome.

## LIII.

One may command or intreat in the following ways: speaking to an equal, use the second person plural of the present tense of the indicative mood, *paylate forte accio che vi senta*, speak loud, that I may hear you: also by the second person plural of the present tense of the subjunctive mood of any Verb, *sapete molo dire a tempo se volete venire*, tel me in time, or give me notice in time whether you'll come, or if you come: speaking to a superior, or much honoured friend, use the third person of the subjunctive mood present tense, *P. S. mi dica il suo parere*, be pleas'd to tell me your opinion: if speaking to more than one, *dicano le Signorie loro i loro pareri*, be pleas'd my masters to speak your opinions: speaking to an inferior, or else a bosome friend, use the imperative, *và presto, camina*, go quickly, march away, *parla piano*, speak softly.

## LIV.

The ways of forbidding or diswading are as follows: speaking to an equal use the second person plural of the present tense of the indicative mood, and prepose thereto the negative particle (*non*): *non andate che ve ne pentirete*, do not go, for you'll repent you of it; also you may use the auxiliar verb *volere*, in the second person plural of the subjunctive mood, present tense, putting thereto the negative (*non*): *non vogliate dire queste cose ad un par mio*, I pray do not offer to tell these things to such a one as I: speaking to a superior or much honoured friend, use the third person singular of the subjunctive mood, present tense, with the negative particle; as, *non dica questo per gratia*, say not so, I beseech you Sir: *non vada che è tardi*, do not go, Sir, for it is late: if speaking to more than one, then, *non dicano questo lor altri Signori*, non vadano, che è tardi, say not this my masters go not, for it is late: speaking to an inferior or intimate friend, put the negative particle to the infinitive mood; as, *non fare questi spropositi che non ti riusciranno*, commit not such absurdities, they will not fadge; *non dir questo a nessuno*, do not tell this to any body.

## LV.

The negative (*non*) and the pronoun particle, are elegantly put betwixt *di*, and the infinitive mood, *egli fa finta di non mi vedere*, he makes as though he sees me not, instead of, *fa finta di non vedermi*.

## LVI.

The gerund accompanied with these two verbs *stà* I stand, or am, *vo* I go, is not only proper, but emphatical; as, *stà scrivendo lettere al paese*, I am writing letters home to my Countrey: *vo facendo delle righe*, I am drawing of lines; rather than *io scrivo al paese*, or *io fo delle righe*.

## LVII.

The gerund usually hath a noun, or pronoun after it; as, *facendo lui che è robba di contrabando non dovrebbe comprarne*, he knowing that it is a prohibited commodity, should not buy any of it.

## LVIII.

No pronoun particle precedes a gerund, unless *non* precedes the particle; as, *non gli dicendo il vero come vuoi che egli sappia giudicare*, you not telling him the truth, how would you have him judge.

## LIX.

*Essendo* and *havendo* are elegantly omitted, both in discourse and writing, and the passive particle us'd, which agrees in gender and number with the substantive; as, *fate le feste tornerò a studiare*, when the holidays are done, or are over, I'll study again; instead of *essendo fatte le feste*, the holidays being ended: *fatto pranzo sarò da voi*, when dinner is done, or as soon as dinner is ended, I'll be with you, or for you, instead of *havendo pranzato*, having dined: also *subito* is elegantly put before the participle, *subito pranzato andar a dormire è mal sano*, as soon as one hath sup'd, to go to bed is unwholesome.

## LX.

The passive particle is elegantly us'd with the conjunction *che*, following the same, and the futures *havrà, sarà*; I shall have, or shal beas. *finita che havrà la lezione me n'andrò a spisso*, as soon as my lesson is done, I'll go abroad, instead of *quando havrà finita la lezione*; and the participle may also agree in gender with the substantive or not, it being no error to say, *finito che havrà la lezione*: but the other seems more graceful: Also the passive participle is elegantly used after the third person singular, or plural of the verbs, *andare* to go, or *venire* to come; as, *la letina non v'è adoperata nè con Maestri nè con Medici*, niggardlinesse ought not to be used either with Matters or Physicians: *le cose vanno fatte a questo modo*, things ought to be done. after this manner: *se mi venisse fatto*, if it should fall out pat for me. *se mi verranno scritte le nuove*, if the news shall be written to me.

## LXI.

The passive participle in compound tenses of verbs, is used without regard to gender or number, if the verb have a neuter signification; as, *n'ha consolati quei pochi che stavano per disperarsi*, he hath comforted a good many who were like to despair: *come ha ben capito i nostri modi di dire*, how well he hath apprehended our manner of speaking: *mia madre ha infatuato hoggi*, my mother was brought to bed to day, not *infatuata*: but if the verb have a transitive sense, and that the accusative case hath a passive dependance from the same, then the participle may elegantly agree with the substantive, in case, gender, and number; *ho scritte queste lettere a posta per dar parte a V. S. di quanto è seguito qui fra noi*, I have written unto you these letters, for to acquaint you what hath happened here among us: you may also indifferently say, *ho scritte queste lettere*, as already hath been hinted; but if the participle be absolutely passive, and that it come with the verb *essere*, as may appear in the conjugation of the passive verb, then the participle agrees in case, gender, and number with its substantive: *Io sono scritto al libro*, I am set down in the book, if a man speak: *Io sono scritta al libro*, if a woman speak: *noi siamo scritti al libro* we are set down in the book, if men speak: *noi siamo scritte al libro*, if women speak.

## LXII.

The active participle is us'd rather in the nature of a substantive, than as a participle; as *vivente*, is rather a person, than the act of living: *ogni vivente*, every living creature: for when we expresse such a one being living the gerund in *do* is used; as, *vivendo la matrigna non c'è da far bene*, the mother in law yet living, there's no good to be done; rather than *vivente la matrigna*: and though it were not an error in syntax, yet it were an error in propriety; and though it may have been used, yet it is not imitable.

## LXIII.

Gerunds generally assume the nature of noun adjectives; as, *Riverendo Padre*, reverend Father, *stupendo pensiero*, an admirable conceit.

## LXIV.

The Gerund many times is accompanied with the preposition (*in*) *in passando gliene sarà molto*, as I passe by Ile give him notice of it; which is as much as, *nel passare*, in the passage, or in passing.

## LXV.

When (*si*) is added or incorporated with any third person of any verb singular or plural, or to any infinitive mood, the last vowel of the said verb is to be omitted; as, *si dicono* are said: *diconsi* (not *diconosi*) *da qui può argomentarsi*, hence it may be argued, not, *argomentarsi*; and besides, the accent never removes from the first place, though it be position.

## LXVI.

Putting *pure* after any verb, specially in the sense of entreaty or command, you urge and provoke to that purpose; as, *dite pure il fatto vostro*, speak but your business, out with it confidently: *enri pure*, be pleas'd to come in, here is no danger.

## LXVII.

These following particles, *mi, ti, si, lui, lor, ci, vi, ne, lo, la, gli, li, le*, are placed properly, immediately after the infinitive, gerund, participle, or imperative of any verb, and not so properly betwixt the preposition, the infinitive, gerund, participle, or imperative; as, *per farmi piacere*, to do me a pleasure; not, *per mi far piacere*, *facendomi piacere*, doing me a pleasure; not *mi facendo piacere*; *fatomi piacere*, having done me a pleasure; not *mi fatto piacere*, *fatemi piacere*, do me a pleasure, use me kindly; not *mi fate piacere*, and so consequently of the rest of the specified particles.

## LXVIII.

The pronoun participles *mi, ti, si, &c.* are more proper to be used than the pronouns *me, te, se*, except some emphasis or distinction be implied; as, *se incolpa d'ogni cosa*, he blames himself for every thing: *si chiamo in testimonia*, I call thee to witnesse.

## LXIX.

Where the English Interrogations say, whose? Italians say, *di chi*; as, *di chi è quel cavallo*? whose horse is that? answer, *è del Signor Cavalier Antonio, Six Antonies*; or *del suo Signor zio*, or your Unkles.

## LXX.

The usual questions about distances of place are such, *quanto si fa sin a Napoli*? how far is it counted to Naples? *quante giornate ponno esser da qui a Loreto*? how many days journey can it be from hence to Loreto? *in quanto tempo si può mai andar a Venezia*? how long, or in how long time can one be going to Venice? answer is made, *tante miglia* so many miles, *tante giornate* so many days journey, *in tanti giorni* in so many days.

## LXXI.

With verbs of motion, after the nature of the Latines, *in hoc*, and *illuc*, we use *quà & là*. and with verbs of rest *qui* and *là* answering to *hic & illic*: but the vulgar useth either promiscuously; the best way and the safest is according to the Latines, *passa quà* come hither; rather than *passa qui*: *và là* go yonder, rather than *và lì*: *dove è* where is he? *è qui* he is here, not *quà*. *è lì* he is there, not *là*.

## LXXII.

The conjunction *che* is elegantly preposed to participles, either when one would blesse or curse, *che benedette sia le poppe che gli diedero latte*, blessed be the breasts that gave him suck: *che maledetto sia il ponto e l' hora che nacque*, cursed be the minute or hour that he was born: also *che* is us'd for *perche*, why? but among the conjunctions, the examples will be more ready.

## LXXIII.

When *che* is doubled, it is very elegantly put for *what in*; as, *furono ammazzati dieci mila, che in fanti che in cavallieri*, there were ten thousand kill'd, what in foot, what in horse,

## LXXIV.

The preposition *di*, in an expression that implies negation or denial, hath the meaning of *avanti*, before; as, *egli non ritornerà di tre mesi*, he will not return this three months, or before these three months be expired: *di* signifies *upon*, applied to the day of the week, *in Domenica* on a Sunday.

## LXXV.

When *di* comes before any word, signifying time or season of the year, it signifies as much as *in*; *di giorno*, *di notte*, in the day time, or in the night time; *di state* in summer; *d' inverno*, in winter.

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The preposition *in* is prefix to words signifying motion or rest; as, *è in piazza*, he is gone into the place or street: or also it signifies rest; express without any article; as, *egli è in casa*, he is at home, or in the house.

## LXXVII.

The negative *non* is put in answer, when the verb is repeated; as, *sestato a Palazzo?* have you been at Court? *Non ci son stato*, I have not been there: but *no* is put in answer, when nothing else follows; *volete venire?* will you come? answer, *no*, not.

## LXXVIII.

The preposition *per* is local sometimes, as, *egli cammina per Roma* he walks in *Roma*, or through the streets of *Roma*; or about *Roma*; or *cammina per la camera*, he walks in the chamber, or about the chamber.

## LXXIX.

The same preposition serves by way of distribution or division: *un piccione per gentiluomo*, every man a pigeon; *un scudo per uno*, a crown a piece.

## LXXX.

The same preposition, with verbs that imply not motion, signifies as much as *in* or *all over*; as, *egli si sente una doglia per tutta la vita*, he feels an ach in, or all over his body.

## LXXXI.

The preposition *re* of the Latines, in compounds before a single consonant, for the most part change (*e*) into (*i*), as, *renovare* to renew, *rinovare*; but before double consonants, it changeth not; as, *respirare* to breathe, *restare* to remain, *restituire* to restore, being the same, both in Latine and Italian, except *risplendere* to shine, *rispondere* to answer; not *resplendere*, *respondere*.

## LXXXII.

The prepositions *in*, *is*, *dis*, *mis*, *s*, added to any active or passive verb, or otherwise to any noun substantive, adjective or participle, the same becometh of a privative sense; as, *in-disposto* indisposed, *is-memorato* forgetful, *dis-fatto* undone, *mis-credente*, an unbeliever: *s-facendo* idle, out of employment; yet in some the *s* doth not make privation, but a gentle position; as, *sforzare* to force, *sforzare* to force the more; *correre* to run, *scorrere* to over-run.

## LXXXIII.

These prepositions (*a*) to (*e*) and (*d*) or, if they come before words beginning with vowels, the (*a*) receives a (*d*) the (*e*) a (*i*), or a (*d*), the (*d*) a (*d*), for the pleasantness of pronunciation; *scrivo ad Andrea*, I write to *Andrea*; *ad Antonio*, and to *Anthony*; *d lui ed alcuni altri*, either he or some other.

As for monosyllables, as *ci*, *ne*, &c. more may be had in their severall places in the Dictionary it self.

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# AN APPENDIX

Of some few choice  
ITALIAN PROVERBS,  
with the English to them.

1. *Chi non può batter il cavallo batte la sella.*  
Who cannot beat the horse, beats the saddle.
2. *Chi pecora fisa il lupo la mangia.*  
Who makes himself a sheep, the wolf devours him.
3. *Se tu ti lasci metter in spalla il visello, quindi a poco ti metteranno la vacca.*  
If thou sufferest a calf to be clapt on thy shoulders, suddenly they'll clapt on the cow also.
4. *Morso di pecora non passa mai pelle.*  
The bite of a sheep never pierceth the skin.
5. *La rana non morde, perché non può.*  
The frog bites not, because she cannot.
6. *Non fa la rana uscir del Pantano.*  
A frog cannot out of her bog.
7. *Il lupo perde il pelo ma non il vizio.*  
A wolfe calts his haire, but not his malice:
8. *Rana di palude sempre si salva.*  
A meadow frog, ever makes her escape.
9. *Ad ogni volpe piace il pollaro.*  
Every Fox loves a hen-roost.
10. *Placato il cane facile è il rubbare.*  
The dog once appeas'd it's easie stealing.
11. *Egli è meglio dar la lana che la pecora.*  
It is better to part with the wool then the sheep.
12. *E meglio hoggi un uovo che domani una gallina.*  
Rather have an egg to day then to morrow a hen.
13. *Chi tutto abbraccia nulla stringe.*  
Who imbraceeth all, nothing grasps.
14. *Chi lascia il poco per haver l'assai, nè l'uno nè l'altro haverà mai.*  
Who leaves the little for the much shall never have either.
15. *Chi lava la testa al fino perde il sapone, e chi predica al deserto perde il sermone.*  
Who washes an Asses head looses his sope, and who preacheth in a wilderness, loseth his speech.
16. *Pazzo è colui che va a piè per comando del cavallo.*  
He is a fool who goes afoot for the ease of his horse.
17. *Non voglio ferrar la mula et altri la cavalcchino.*  
I will not shoe my mule, and others to ride her.
18. *Il lupo spasma etiam delle pecore numerate.*  
The wolfe feeds even of sheep that are told.
19. *A cavallo che non porta sella biada non si crivella.*  
To a horse that carries not a saddle, oats are not to be sifted.
20. *Più volte le migliori pera cadono in bocca a porci.*  
Very oft the best pears drop into the mouth of swine.
21. *Sav o è quel sa'e, che vuol cavar il serpe dal pertugio per man d'altri.*  
He is wise who can pull a snake out of her hole with another mans hand.
22. *Triste quel topo che ha un sol perineggio per salvarsi.*  
That is a sad mouse that hath but one hole to make her escape at.
23. *Lascia che il pesce si cuoca nel suo olio.*  
Let the fish fry in its own fat and grease.
24. *Lascia che li spinacci si cuocano ne la lor acqua.*  
Let Spinage boyl in their own water.
25. *Chi troppo l'assoglia presto la scavezza.*  
Who w're draws a thing too much, suddenly breaks it.
26. *A chi non duole bene scortica.*  
It is good fleeing when there is no feeling.
27. *Chi due lepre caccia una perde e l'altra lascia.*  
Who hunts two hares, loseth the one, and deserts the other.
28. *Chi tutto vuole di rabbia muore.*  
Who covets all dies a mad-man.
29. *Chi più vuole meno adopra.*  
Who desires most, makes use of the least.
30. *Tu compri il lardo dalla gatta.*  
Thou buyest lard from the cat.
31. *La lingua non ha ossa e si rompe il dosso.*  
A tongue hath no bone in it, yet it breaks ones back.
32. *Chi rubba l'oca alla Corte in capo all'anno ne paga le penne.*  
Whosoever steals a goose at Court, ere the year comes about payes for the feathers.
33. *Non voler introdur l'asino in sala che poi ti scaccierà e della sala e della camera.*  
Bring not an Ass into thy hall, lest afterwards he drive thee out of hall and chamber both.
34. *E meglio esser testa di Lucio che coda di Sturione.*  
It is better to be the head of a Pike then the taile of a Sturgeon.
35. *Chi asino è, e cervo esser si crede, al salto del fosso sen' avvede.*  
He that is an Ass, and believes himself a Hart, findes it at the leaping of the ditch.
36. *O servi come servo o fuggi come cervo.*  
Either serve as a servant, or get thee gone as speedily as a Stag.
37. *La coda è più difficile da scorticarsi.*  
The tail is the hardest to be flead.
38. *Ha l'occhio al pesce e alla padella.*  
He looks to the fish and the pan two.
39. *Chi bestia va a Roma, bestia ritorna.*  
He that goes an Animal to Rome returns the same.
40. *Non si grida mai al lupo che non sia o il lupo o la volpe.*  
People cry not O the Wolfe, but there is either a Wolfe or a Fox.
41. *Pecora che bela perde il boccone.*  
A bleating sheep loseth her pasture.
42. *Pecora che bela il lupo la strozza.*  
A bleating sheep the wolfe devours it.
43. *E meglio esser porco grasso che becco magro.*  
It is better to be a fat hog, then a lean rascal goat.
44. *Ment e il lupo scarica il ventre la pecora si salva.*  
Whilst the Wolfe is doing his excrements, the sheep gets away.
45. *Il lupo non mangia il lupo.*  
One wolfe devours not another.
46. *Corvi con Corvi non si cavarono mai gli occhi.*  
Ravens wih Ravens never pull'd out one anothers eyes.
47. *Il lupo morde le carni d'altri e le proprie lecca.*  
The wolfe bites the flesh of others, but licks his own.
48. *Chi con cani dorme con pulci si leva.*  
Who layes him down with dogs rises with fleas.
49. *Chi segue il rospo cade nel fosso.*  
He who follows a toad falls in a ditch.
50. *Chi cucina la minestra colle frache la fa saper di fumo.*  
Who cooks his pottage with brambles, will make it sinell of the smoke.
51. *Chi al carbone s'accosta o si tinge o si scotta.*  
Who approaches to a cole, either smutches himself or burns himself.
52. *Can batuto dal bastone ha paura del ombra.*  
A dog beaten with a stick, is afraid of the shadow of it.
53. *Can scottato da l'acqua calda ha paura dell'freda.*  
A dog scalded with hot water is afterwards afraid of cold.



34. *Chi teme il cane si astiene dal morso.*  
Who fears a dog ensures himself from being bitten.
35. *A tal nave tal baretto.*  
As the ship is so is her skiff.
36. *A tal pozzo tal ferechie.*  
As the well is, so is the bucket.
37. *A tal proposta tal risposta.*  
As the question to the answer.
38. *A tal ruina tal pontello.*  
As the ruine is, so the prop.
39. *A gran sole grand' occhio.*  
As the Sun so the eye.
60. *Tu cerchi miglior pane che di grano.*  
Thou look'st for better bread, then can be made of corn.
61. *L' asino per pigro, stimolato tira qualche calcio.*  
An Ass though slow, if provok'd, will kick.
62. *Non c'è pelo che non habbia la sua ombra.*  
There is no hair but hath its shadow.
63. *Non c'è tizzone che non habbia il suo fumo.*  
There is no firebrand but will smok.
64. *Can da bosco e da riviera.*  
A land and water-dog both.
65. *Tu hai mantello da ogni acqua.*  
Thou hast a cloak for all weathers.
66. *Non voler cavallo che si brigli per la coda.*  
With not for a horse that is bridled at the tail.
67. *Non c'è polledro che non rompa qualche caverza.*  
There is no colt but will break some halter.
68. *Chi paleta porta vno del fuoco.*  
Who brings a shovel means to have fire.
69. *Ogni grillo grilla a se.*  
Every cricket creaks to himself.
70. *Ogni acqua va al mare.*  
All waters go to the sea.
71. *Chi ha un sol occhio quello spesso si forbe.*  
Who hath but one eye is perpetually stroaking of it.
72. *Beco fa beco.*  
One Goat begets another.
73. *Foro è l' aceto di vin dolce.*  
Strong is the Vinegar that is made of sweet wine.
74. *La madre pietosa fa la figliuola rigusa.*  
A pitifull mother makes a scabby daughter.
75. *Chi di gallina nasce, da gallina novoten che ruffa.*  
Who is of a hen-brood must forape.
76. *Rotta la testa si mette la colata.*  
When the head is broken, then goes on the headpiece.
77. *A causa perduta parole assai.*  
When a suit is lost there are words enough.
78. *Non tutte le fusariccone dritte, né tutte le balle tonde.*  
All spindles do not prove straight, nor all balls round.
79. *Sempre non ride la moglie del ladro.*  
The Thiefe wife doth not alwaies laugh.
80. *Non sempre il bel seren è in cielo.*  
It is not alwayes fair weather above in the sky.
81. *Ogni medaglia ha il suo dritto & il suo roverso.*  
Every meddall hath its right side and its wrong.
82. *Non vien di che non venga sera.*  
There is no day but night follow's.
83. *Ve n'è per tutti se l' hoste ne vende.*  
Every one may have some if the host sels of it.
84. *Anco delle volpi vecchie rimangono al laccio.*  
Even some old Foxes are taken in the snare.
85. *Tira più un pelo di benevolenza che cento para di buoi.*  
One hair of benevolence draws more then a hundred pair of oxen.
86. *Scalda più amore che mille fuochi.*  
Love warms more then a thousand fires.
87. *Chi ha amor in seno ha speroni a fianchi.*  
Who hath love in his breast hath spurs at his sides.
88. *Il barbiere non si contenta del pelo.*  
A barber is not satisfied with the hair.
89. *Morta la bestia morta il veleno.*  
The beast once dead, the venome dies also.
90. *La fame caccia il lupo fuor del bosco.*  
Hunger drives a Wolfe out of the Forrest.
91. *Quello che non va nel busto, va nelle maniche.*  
That which goes not in the waste, goes in the sleeves.
92. *La porta di dietro di quella che ruina la casa.*  
The back door is that which ruins a house.
93. *Spesso chi crede il fumo fuggire cade nel fuoco.*  
Ofentimes who so believes to avoid the smoke falls into the fire.
94. *Chi ferra inchioda.*  
Who hooes is in a possibility to prick.
95. *Chi non fa non falla.*  
Who attempts not errs not.
96. *Non voler quel fuoco che non si scalda, e scotta.*  
With not for that fire which doth not warm and scorseth.
97. *Chi ha paura dell' occhio non vadi al macello.*  
Who is afraid of his eye let him not go to the Shambles.
98. *Se faranno rose fioriranno.*  
If they be roses they'll flourish.
99. *Chi va e torna fa buon viaggio.*  
He who goes and returns makes a good voyage.
100. *La prima acqua è quella che bagna.*  
The first shower is that which wets most.
101. *La gamba fa quello che vuol il ginocchio.*  
The leg doth what the knee would have it.
102. *La più triste ruota del carro è quella che cigola.*  
The worst wheel of the cart is that which creaks most.
103. *Chi va piano va sano e lontano.*  
Fair and softly goes far.
104. *A parola a parola si scrivono gran libri.*  
Word by word great books are written.
105. *Lezione con lezione fa l' huomo docto.*  
Lesson after lesson makes a good Scholar.
106. *Acqua cheta vermi mena.*  
A still water breeds worms.
107. *Dagli amici mi guardi Iddio, da gli inimici mi guarderà Io.*  
From my friends God defend me, from my enemies I can keep my selfe.
108. *Piaga antiveduta assai men duole.*  
A wound foreseen pains a body the lesse.
109. *Per strada s' accorciano le fame.*  
By the way packs are fitted.
110. *Col tempo e la paglia si maturan le nestoli.*  
Time and straw makes medlars ripe.
111. *La via da galeotto a marinaro.*  
The business is transmitted from a gallynman to a shipman.
112. *Appetito non vuol falsa.*  
A good stomach needs no fawce.
113. *E mal rubbare a casa de' ladri.*  
Its ill itealing in Thieves houses.
114. *Chi d' altrui si veste presto si spoglia.*  
He who puts on other folks clothes is quickly strip.
115. *Chi non crede alla madre crede poi alla marigna.*  
He who believes not the mother, afterwards must be forced to believe the Stepmother.
116. *Tristo è quel barbiere che ha un sol pettine.*  
He is a sad barber who hath but one comb.
117. *Chi ha accordato l' hoste può andarsen' a dormire.*  
He who hath reckoned with his host may go his wayes to bed.
118. *Chi fabbrica la casa in piazza è che è troppo alta, è troppo bassa.*  
Who builds a house in the open street, either it is too high or too low.
119. *Chi tardi arriva mal alloggia.*  
Who comes late fares ill.
120. *Chi prima arriva al molino prima macina.*  
First come to the mill first grinde.
121. *Chi fa li fatti suoi non s' imbratta le mani.*  
Who doth his own affairs defiles not his hands.
122. *Una mano lava l' altra & ambidue lavano il volto.*  
One hand washes another, both the face.
123. *Chi la fa l' aspetta.*  
Who does an injury expects a revenge.
124. *Chi troppo parla a pochi dà consiglio.*  
He who prates too much counsels but a few.
125. *Un bel morire tutta la vita honora.*  
A fair death honours a mans whole life.
126. *Ogni fatica vuol premio.*  
Every labour will have its reward.
127. *Per allenar d' arco piaga non si sana.*  
It is not the unbending of a bow that cures the wound.
128. *Depo il fatto non vale il pentimento.*  
When a thing is done, I am sorry, comes too late.
129. *Se meglio il mato il bisogno suo che il savio gli altrui.*  
A fool knows better his own business than a wise man anothers.
130. *Un disordine fa un ordine.*  
A disorder begets an order.
131. *Loda il mare e tieni a terra.*  
Commend the sea, but keep at land.
132. *Il patto rompe leggi.*  
Conditions break laws.
133. *Fatta la legge trovata la malizia.*  
No sooner a law made, but there is an evasion.

134. *Non conosce il bene chi non ha provato il male.*  
He knows not what good is who hath not tried what evil is.
135. *Dove l'oro parla ogni lingua tace.*  
Where gold speaks every tongue is silent.
136. *La fornace prova l'oro, e l'oro la donna.*  
The furnace tries gold, and gold a woman.
137. *Muro bianco carta da matti.*  
A white wall paper for fools.
138. *Peccato vecchio penitenza nova.*  
An old sin a new penance.
139. *Chi riceve non dimentica.*  
Who receives forgets not.
140. *La modestia è madre d'ogni buona creanza.*  
Modesty is the mother of good manners.
141. *Il ben dire appartiene a pochi, ma il ben vivere conviene a tutti.*  
To speak well belongs to few, but to live well concerns all.
142. *La lode giova al saggio, e al matto nuoce.*  
Praise doth good to a wise man, and to a fool it doth hurt.
143. *Muro senza croce, e cavallier senza entrata da tutti è scompisciato.*  
A wall without a cross, a Knight without revenues, is abused by every one.
144. *Ad ogni gran stato un inimico è troppo, e cento amici pochi.*  
One enemy is too much to any great State, and a hundred friends too few.
145. *Chi vuol vadi, chi non vuol mandì.*  
Who hath a mind to any thing let him go himself, if not let him send.
146. *Chi muta paese muta ventura.*  
Change of Countrey, change of fortune.
147. *È difficile il custodire ciò che da molti vien desiderata.*  
It is hard to keep that which is desired by many.
148. *Tre cose sempre ci costano, carezze del cane, amor di cortegiana, e invito d'hoste.*  
Three things alwayes brings cost, the fawning of a dog, the love of a whore, and the invitation of an host.
149. *Matto è colui che di quattro cose si vanta, di buon vino, di buon cavallo, di bella moglie, e di danari assai.*  
He is a fool that makes his brags of four things, good wine, a handfom horse, a handfom wife, of good store of mony.
150. *Alla sella il cavallo, al basto l'asino, al aratro il buo, il cane alla caccia, al corso i barberi, ma l'uomo a quell'arte alla quale la natura lo invia.*  
The horse to the saddle, the Ass to the pack, the Ox to plough, the dog to the chase, the barbers to the race, but man to that Art which nature calls him to.
151. *Né occhio in carta, né man in tasca.*  
Keep your eye off writings, and your hand out of other mens pockets.
152. *Non s'inganna se non chissì fida.*  
No body's deceived but he that confides.
153. *Chi bisfina vuol comprare.*  
Who findes fault means to buy.
154. *Chi compra ha bisogno di cent'occhi, chi vende n'ha assai d'uno.*  
Who buyes hath need of a hundred eyes, who sels hath enough of one.
155. *Chi non ha memoria, habia gambe.*  
Who hath no memory, let him have legs.
156. *Chi si pente, se stesso castiga.*  
Who repents, chastiseth himself.
157. *Chi ha ben un dì non ha mal tutto l'anno.*  
He who hath but one dayes felicity, is not unhappy all the year.
158. *Chi ha danari e capperi, è fornito ben per la quaresima.*  
Who hath moneys and capers, is well furnished for Lent.
159. *Chi ben dona caro vende.*  
Who gives well sels dear.
160. *Chi ha mangiato le candele caca li stoppini.*  
Who hath eaten the candles voids the weeks.
161. *Chi vive sperando muore cacando.*  
Who lives in hopes dies at stool.
162. *Tristo chi sta tra l'incudine e l'martello.*  
Sad is he who stands between the anvil and the hammer.
163. *Da una parte hai il lupo, dall'altra il precipizio.*  
On the one side the wolfe, on the other the precipice.
164. *Questa farina non è del tuo sacco.*  
This is no flower of thy sack.
165. *I fatti son maschi, e le parole son femine.*  
Deeds are males, words are females.
166. *Chi da ciencie imbocca colla cucchiara vuota.*  
Who gives good words feeds with an empty spoon.
167. *C'è chi annegherebbe in un bicchier d'acqua.*  
There are some that would be drowned in a glasse of water.
168. *È troppo di metter l'unguento e le piaghe.*  
Its too much to find false and lint.
179. *Bianco è bruno tanto per uno.*  
Fair or brown, so much a peece, higledy pickledy.
170. *Chi non risica non rosica.*  
Nothing hazzard nothing know.
171. *Amico da sterrarsi il più che ne hai è un Dio dianti.*  
A friend at a sneeze, the most thou canst get from him is, God help thee.
172. *De' giovani ne muoiono di molti, de' vecchi ne scampa nessuno.*  
Of yong men there dies many, of old men scapes not any.
173. *Un viaggio e due servitù.*  
One journey and two errands.
174. *Non si ricordano i morti a tavola.*  
The dead are not to be mentioned at board.
175. *La coccia muore col seme in corpo.*  
The pompkin dies with the seed in its belly.
176. *Primavera per l'occhio, Autunno per la bocca.*  
The Spring for the eye, but the Fall for the mouth.
177. *Sacco vuoto non sta in piedi.*  
An empty bag cannot stand upright.
178. *Un paio di orecchie bastano a seccar cento lingue.*  
One pair of ears is enough to drie up a hundred tongues.
189. *Chi vuol saper quel che il suo sta non faccia malteoria.*  
He who will know what he is worth, let him not be a surety.
180. *La neve per otto dì è madre, alpai matrigna.*  
The snow for eight dayes is a mother, after a step-mother.
181. *Spesso sotto habito vile si asconde tesoro gentile.*  
Often under a mean habit is hid a fine treasure.
182. *Né sale voler appresentar, né testa d'animale.*  
Offer not to present salt, or the head of any creature.
183. *Il mondo è tondo e chi non sa nuotar va a fondo.*  
The world is round, and he that cannot swim sinks to the bottome.
184. *Chi ti dà un osso non ti vorrebbe morto.*  
Who bestows a bone on thee wishes thee not dead.
185. *Assai pampani e poca uva.*  
Leaves enough, but few grapes.
186. *I panni risanno le stanghe.*  
Clothes adorn poles.
187. *Le parole non s'infilzano.*  
Words are not linkt.
188. *Il più duro passo è quel della soglia.*  
The worst step is that over the threshold.
189. *Patto chiaro, amico caro.*  
A clear bargain, a dear friend.
190. *Di coltello che non taglia, d'amico che non vaglia, non te ne caglia.*  
A knife that cuts not, and a friend that is worth nought, value not.
191. *Tanto vale la persona, quanto si fa valere.*  
A body is esteemed according as he values himself.
192. *Chi fa l'altrui mestiere fa la zuppa nel panier.*  
Who drives another mans trade, makes a sop in a panier.
193. *Un buon pasto, un cattivo, e un mezzano mantengono l'uomo sano.*  
A good meal, a bad meal, and a middling meal, preterve a many in health.
194. *Polite? si dice a gli ammalati.*  
Will you? is spoken unto sick folks.
195. *Chi va a letto senza cena tutta notte si dimena.*  
Who goes to bed supperlesse, all night tumbles and tosses.
196. *Gli holandesi hanno l'ingegno nelle mani.*  
The Dutch have their wits in their hands.
197. *Cosa fatta per forza non val una scorza.*  
A thing done by force is not worth a ruff.
198. *Chi vuol pigliar prestato quando non ha, ne pigli, quando n'ha.*  
Who will borrow when he has not, let him borrow when he has.
199. *Gli huomini non si misurano a braccia.*  
Men are not measured by the yard or ell.
200. *Otioso di rado virtuoso.*  
An idle man seldom virtuous.
201. *È meglio otioso stare che otiosamente operare.*  
It is better to stand idle then to perform a thing idly.
202. *Chi fatica è tentato da un demonio, chi sta in oio da mille.*  
Who labors is tempted by one Devil, but who is idle by a thousand.
203. *Orlando di parole, non di fatti.*  
A vaperer in words, but not in deeds.
204. *Non tutti che vanno in chiesa fanno orazione.*  
All who come into a Church say not their prayers.



205. *Non son l'occhio nè con la Fede, s' ha da burlare.*  
There is no jesting either with ones eye, or ones Religion.
206. *Chi vuol l'ovoviti depair lo schiamazzo della gallina.*  
Who means to have the egg must endure the cackling of the hen.
207. *Fuoco confesse l'huomo il carico e l'ufficio.*  
A place or office discovers what a man is.
208. *Non merita di dar leggi chi non può pair di riceverle.*  
He deserves not to give laws who cannot endure to receive them.
209. *Chi ad altri insegna ancora per se impara.*  
Who readeth to others readeth also to himself.
210. *S' impara per intendere, non per contendere.*  
We learn for to understand, not for to dispute.
211. *E men degno del onore chi più lo cerca.*  
He is least worthy of honour who most seeks it.
212. *Il guadagnare insegna lo spendere.*  
Ones gettings orders ones spendings.
213. *Una buona insalata principio d' una carota cina.*  
A good salad the beginning of a bad supper.
214. *I fiumi non s'ingrossano d' acqua chiara.*  
Rivers swell not with clear water.
215. *La fame ha sempre buon cuoco.*  
Hunger hath always a good cook.
216. *A tavola rotonda non si contende del luogo.*  
At a round table there is no dispute of place.
217. *Chi invita paga.*  
Who invites bears the charges.
218. *Chi suo segreto dice serve se fa.*  
Who tells his secrets makes himself a slave.
219. *I difetti sono degli huomini non dell' arte.*  
The defects are the mens, not the Arts.

220. *Ogni cane è leone a casa sua.*  
Every dog is a Lion at home.
221. *La candela gli altri alluma, se stessa consuma.*  
A candle lights others and consumes it self.
222. *Hoggi cassiere, dimani cassato.*  
One day calh-keeper, the next calheer'd.
223. *Hoggi in figura, dimani in sepoltura.*  
To day in a posture, or shape, to morrow in ones grave.
224. *Vince più cortesia che forza d' arme.*  
Civility gains more then strength of arms.
225. *Consiglio fretoloso di rado fruttoso.*  
Hasty counsel seldom profitable.
226. *Bonaccia tempesta spesso minaccia.*  
A calm oft portends a storm.
227. *Chi fa il carro lo fa anche disfare.*  
Who makes a Cart knows also how to take it in pieces.
228. *Non vi è abbastanza se niente avanza.*  
There is not enough, if nothing be left.
229. *Brieve benedizione e lunga gratia.*  
A short Grace, and a long thanksgiving.
230. *Amici in con danno lasciale andar col mal animo.*  
Prejudicial friendship, let it go with a vengeance.
231. *Vien presto consumato l'ingiustamente acquistato.*  
Ill got, soon consumed.
232. *Un avvertimento val due.*  
One foreward as good as two.
233. *Si mira più all' effetto che all' effetto.*  
One regards more the will than the deed.
234. *Non è bello quello ch' è bello, è bello quello che piace.*  
That's not handsome which is handsome, but that is handsome which takes.

FINIS.

